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Part of the fun and pageantry of the Mexican Independence Day parade Saturday in Midland is on top of this truck. From left, Sammy Dennis, Tony Sanchez and Domingo

Alvarez "yuk-it-up" during the procession, his eyes on the asphalt while his riders which went through part of the Tall City's downtown sector. Driver Lupe Madrid keeps

enjoy Saturday's midafternoon paseo. (Staff

Floats, pretty girls mark celebration

R-T Staff Writer

Lester Davis pulled a 100-peso coin, about the size of a silver dollar, from his pocket

"Say, you ever seen anything like this before?" he said to Emilo Acosta of Andrews, as he handed him the coin to feel, to look at and to return. He hadn't "That's pure silver," he said of the cien peso coin he picked up in Mexico

He was obviously proud of the 1978 minted coin The occasion of its informal showing was Sept. 16 — the time for celebrating Mexico's Independence from Spain early in the 1806s. And the place was in the carnival and food and beer booth atmosphere on the grounds of the Midland County Exhibit Building.

mostly Chicano parade that passed though downtown Midland in its three-mile route earlier Saturday afternoon. It was made up of floats covered by pretty girls in gay regalia, older women shaded from the beaming sun with dainty umbrellas, horsemen wearing sombreros and purely-Mexican charro outfits, about 50 motorcyclists revving their engines, Edison Freshman School bandsmen clad in blue jean and close-to-matching T-shirts, and cars and vans and, other vehicles. Also in the parade, organized by the Eastside Lions Club, were La Fiesta Queen, Lena Jakel, and the princess, Cremilda Carrasco, and the dutchess, Letica Rodriguez.

Hundreds of folks, from tots to old sters, looked on as the parade moved down the streets and slowly rounded corners. The Mexican colors were flying.

"Viva Mexico!" yelled Emma

Olgin, as she danced on the Las Palmas Ballroom float. Bystanders clapped, as floats and gala-dressed pretty young girls and

women and handsome boys and men passed by "Yeah, we sure did (enjoy the arade), " said Eva Rendon, who was holding her 11/2-year-old grandson, Ray Rendon. "If it hadn't been so hot, we would have enjoyed it better.

We got sleepy," she said in nodding to little Ray. This time next year, he's going to be big enough to be a charro, a Mexicano cowboy, in the parade. Maybe he'll be on one of those horses and ponies the two street-sweepers were following

(One of them was pulled off the

parade route after its electric fuel pump went on the blink in downtown

Many of the parade watchers promptly high-tailed out it to the County's Exhibit Building for the carnival and festivities, which resume at noon today and continue until around

midnight. Davis put the silver cien-peso back into his pocket and continued to help "work" the barbecue booth. Other booths were selling homemade gorditas, menudo, tamales, burritos, tacos, nachos and other just-across-the-border food; American hamburgers and beer on tap and in the can.

It was getting late into the afternoon, and the dancing, talent acts,

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Big Spring dilemma: To drain or not to drain

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - While many West Texas cities are mulling over methods of gathering more water, there's a controversy in Big Spring over a proposal to drain a lake

One Mile Lake, a shallow natural body of water in the city's northwest section, has been the subject of hot debate between homeowners who live near the lake and local environmentalists for more than a year

Some of the residents take the posi

Solid foundation

Continuing to look into the 'Midland Story," The Reporter-Telegram today takes an overview of the Industrial Founda tion of Midland and the industri al park it owns and operates Read about this important ingredient for Midland's continued growth on Page 4B.

WEATHER

Slight chance of thunderstorms today and Monday. Partly cloudy and continued warm. Probability of rainfall 20 percent. Details on Page 4A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 tion that the lake is an "eyesore," health hazard and flood problem as long as it exists. On the other hand, environmentalists argue that the lake is none of these, but rather an asset to the community in that it attracts waterfowl, rare and otherwise, to the

Some call the lake a mosquito-infested swamp, while others envision it as eventually a bird sanctuary.

One thing stands clear of debate: Drainage of the lake will enable a Big Spring property owner to sell land, now underwater, for development

The fate of the lake appears to be a dead issue at present since the city already has \$165,000 in federal funds and has awarded a bid for a drainage improvement project along Beal's Creek, which also would include draining One Mile Lake.

However, Bebe McCasland, one of those responsible for holding up the project last year (by joining others in alerting the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development that the city may not have done a thorough job in preparing an environmental review record), has not given up

We have tackled this from an environmental aspect so far. But there are other things to consider, and I

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)

Minnesota's entry in the Great Gobbler Gallop of 1978 ran

away with first-place honors

Saturday in the first leg of the

sixth annual Minnesota-Texas

The Minnesota gobbler,

named Paycheck, finished almost two minutes ahead its

Texas rival over the 150-yard course down Main Street in this

Paycheck takes a 1:54.09 lead

over "Rudy Begonia" into the

second heat Oct. 8 at Cuero.

southwestern Minnesota city.

Texas trailing Minnesota

in Great Gobbler Gallop

don't think the issue has been settled yet," Mrs. McCasland said recently.

'We will do all we can in order to stop the drainage of One Mile Lake. Nobody has yet questioned the fact that here is federal money being given to a local community to affect state water.

'One Mile Lake is a small puddle compared to everything else, but it is an important puddle to me. I can see beauty in it, and I'll fight for it."

Mrs. McCasland, a member of the National Audubon Society, said she tried to purchase the land in order to develop a wildlife refuge. However, Dollie Decker, owner of

145 acres of land covered by the lake, seemingly wants to sell the land to another prospective buyer so it can be used for industrial purposes. The question of whether federal

funds can be used to improve private property depends upon the project involved, according to a spokesman for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. In the case of funds for the drainage

of One Mile Lake, the money would be justified since the lake constitutes a possible health problem for the community and its alteration would postively affect Big Spring, the spokesman suggested

If draining the lake were not consid-

Texas. The winner is deter mined by the over-all time for

Paycheck was clocked in 47 seconds flat. The Texas bird ap-

parently became confused and

ran into the crowd before finally

Worthington holds a 3-2 lead

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.,

served as starter for the race,

one of the attractions at the 38th

over the Texas city in the annual showdown for the title of Turkey

reaching the finish line.

Capital of the World.

annual King Turkey Day.

the two races.

ered a correction of a public health problem, then the use of the federal funds might not be entirely proper,

the spokesman added Defenders of Wildlife, a Washington, D.C.-based animal protection group, suggested in a June 12 letter to the Regional Planning Commission that industrialization of the lake area did not seem feasible because the land is in a flood plain, and flood insurance requirements make such developments difficult to justify.

'The natural lake could be an asset to the neighborhood instead of the eyesore it is now. Instead of draining One Mile Lake, however, the environs

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Summit ends; Result vague

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Middle East summit — its outcome still a mystery — moved on Saturday toward a dramatic end as President Carter made a final effort to draw Egypt and Israel together on issues that would keep the peace process

Carter suggested that the conference be ended late Sunday, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin agreed, said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"It simply grew out of a conclusion everyone had come to that these issues had been thoroughly aired,' said Powell, who has served as spokesman for all three governments during the nearly two-week-long talks

that have been cloaked in secrecy.
As the final countdown began, Carter set up separate meetings with President Sadat and with Prime Minister Begin.

Sources close to all three delegations reported privately that the U.S. president was conducting intensive and potentially meaningful discus-

An Egyptian official said the negotiations now were "very delicate."

Carter met in late afternoon with Sadat in Aspen Lodge, the U.S. president's headquarters, for 21/2 hours. The separate meeting with Begin was held at the same location after the end of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown.

Begin canceled tentative plans to attend a performance of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Briefing reporters at midday.

that Sadat and Begin would agree even on a formula for keeping negotiations going beyond the summit.

"There are still outstanding differences in important areas," Powell said. "It is not possible to say ... whether efforts to resolve the differences will be successful.'

The final intensive effort to reach an accord came in the 11th day of the unprecedented summit, which Carter arranged when he feared the peacemaking process aimed at ending a 30-year-old dispute was on the verge of a total breakdown.

Sources said the final negotiating efforts were being made, on three

fronts -Within the U.S. delegation itself, Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale met in the morning with the American negotiating team. The lower-level officials then continued their deliberations.

—An afternoon meeting between Carter and Sadat.

—A session between Carter and Begin after the conclusion of the Jewish Sabbath, which the Israeli prime minister was observing, at sundown.

Powell said he felt a three-way meeting among Carter, Sadat and Begin was likely before the conference is concluded. The three leaders have not met together face-to-face since Sept. 7 — the second day of the summit.

Among the items under discussion in the final hours was a summit-end-

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Construction booming, except for one block

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

"That downtown block looks like London did after it was bombed in World War II," a Midlander commented recently

While construction booms, and buildings rise in downtown Midland. one block stands out

Bounded by Wall and Texas avenues and Loraine and Main streets, the block's only signs of life are a few stores inhabiting one small southwest

The rest of the block is characterized by broken pieces of concrete, unleveled land and numerous weeds, which mix with the cars parked haphazardly in its confines.

This is the block designated for the exhibit center, the focus of a \$2 million bond issue passed by Midland voters in December 1976.

After 21 months, construction still has not started and a suitable quip might be: "The natives are getting restless.

Since the bond issue passed, cost of the building has increased from \$1 million to \$1.25 million, plans have been changed by the Midland City Council and a decision on a proposed park with underground parking still has not been made

Rusty Arnold, an architect with Frank Welch and Associates who is drawing the plans, recently gave reasons why things are moving slowly.

The Midland firm is working with a San Antonio company, Ford, Powell and Carson, Arnold said. Some have questioned the reasoning behind this action, and raised the question of whether the second firm doesn't add to the cost of the building. G. Thane Akins, city council mem-

ber assigned to work with the architects, said it is common procedure for one architectural firm to secure a second when working on large projects. The cost of the second has not in-

creased the price on the project, he said. "The second firm is covered under the (fee for the) original architect," Akins added. Although the bond issue was passed

in December 1976, Arnold said, the city did not sign a contract with the Frank Welch firm until May 1977.

"It took time to get a contract drawn up and an agreement signed,' he said. What the architects have on the

drawing board now is different from what the voters passed in 1976. The original concept is still there, but

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Mexican-Americans marched in Odessa Saturday from McKinney Park to the Pan American Ballroom protesting what they call slow action by the U.S. Justice Department in making a decision

involving indictments stemming from the death of Larry Lozano in the Ector County Jail. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Byrd says fight for gas bill 'over the top'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd declared Saturday that the long fight to win Senate passage of the hotly contested natural gas pricing bill is "virtually over the

The West Virginia Democrat said his "conservative" count lists 49 votes in favor of the compromise bill that President Carter has called a crucial part of his energy package. Byrd said 37 senators are lined up against the measure and 14 senators

are "question marks. The latest Associated Press survey found 48 lawmakers for or leaning in favor of the bill, 39 against or leaning

against and 13 undecided. The Senate has scheduled a showdown vote on the gas bill Tuesday when opponents will seek to return the measure to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting. It that fails, the final vote on the bill is scheduled for Sept. 27.

At a news conference Saturday, Byrd was even more confident about defeating the motion to recommit the bill than he was about winning the final vote. The senator claimed he has 55 solid and eight possible votes against sending the bill back to committee. It would take 51 votes to recommit the measure

"Recommittal of the gas bill means no gas bill," Byrd said, noting that Congress was aiming for an Oct. 14 adjournment. He said a reworked natural gas bill could not be approved in that short a period of time

He also said opponents agreed to rule out a filibuster against the bill.

Search in two states continues for escapees

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) -Authorities searched near Covington, Ky., and in the north Arkansas woods Saturday for two Tennessee prison escapees who have eluded capture since Wednesday.

An elderly Lonoke County couple held hostage by one of the escapees, Ronald Lyons, 30, was released unharmed in Kentucky and returned home Saturday

The manhunt for Lyons was concentrated in Kentucky and Ohio Sat-

Lyons and Larry Chism, 33, are two of four prison inmates who shot their way out of a Dickson, Tenn., bowling alley Wednesday during a prison field trip. The other two escapees were captured Thursday after ramming a deputy's car in Lawrence County.

The search for Chism in a hilly, wooded area in north-central Arkansas was scaled down Saturday night, but authorities hoped he would make his move then

William Kell, agent in charge of the FBI's Little Rock office, said that if Chism weren't captured by Sunday, a possible change in strategy would be Chism, once a third year law stu

dent at Memphis State University, is believed to have engineered the dar-

The couple held hostage by Lyons,

Afterward, FBI agent John Kenney said the Kings reported that Chism had a gunshot wound in the shoul-

"From interviewing everybody that he's had contact with, we believe his wounds are very minor," Kenney

Authorities speculated that Lyons might be headed for the Cincinnati, Ohio, area. His family lives in Loveland, a suburb of Cincinnati, Kenney

Police and FBI agents were waiting at the Kings' Woodlawn home when the couple arrived there early Saturday morning. They told authorities they were released by Lyons at a bridge along Interstate 75 near Covington, Ky., Friday morning.

"They said he (Lyons) pulled up, got out of the car and walked off, said Arkansas state trooper Charles

Police said the couple had telephoned their son in Arkansas Friday to say they were all right and would be driving home from Kentucky. At the time, authorities were skeptical that the phone call was authentic. They speculated that the Kings were being forced to make the call to throw police off the chase

"The phone call Friday morning was correct," Harper said Saturday. "They're in good condition. But they're tired and need rest," Harper

The natural gas bill would lift controls on newfound natural gas in 1985 and permit a steady increase in prices between now and then. The bill has been criticized by both

sive and by industry groups as unlikely to increase supplies of natural gas and overly complicated.

The House-Senate conferees esti-

consumer groups as being too expen-

mated in their report that the compromise bill is expected to boost an average homeowner's gas bill by \$13 a year by 1985. However, liberal critics have predicted a far heavier burden

The conferees also estimated that the legislation would send \$9 billion in added revenue to producers of natu-

Nicaraguan guard recaptures city

mandos broke through rebel defenses in fierce overnight fighting and recaptured Leon. Nicaragua's second-largest city, held for a week by guerrilla-led rebels, a national guard spokesman said Satur-

In this capital city, meanwhile, an American source said Washington was considering further pressure on President Anastasio Somoza to force him to accept outside mediation to halt the blood-

National guard spokesman Col. Aguiles Aranda Escobar said government troops in Esteli, a second major rebel stronghold in northwestern Nicaragua, "cleaned out snipers who caused a great loss in lives and property.

The insurgents, battling to oust Somoza, took control of Leon, 56 miles north of this capital, last Saturday. Esteli, a city of several thousand 60

miles east of Leon, has been in rebel hands for two Somoza's ground and air forces launched a major offensive Friday to end the rebel hold on the two cities. Government jets and prop-driven fighters and helicopter gunships pounded rebel barricades in Leon from the air Friday and armored vehicles

moved in on the ground. Aranda Escobar refused to give casualties from

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday Corn dogs, baked beans potato chips, spinkle cake
Tuesday Tacos, red beans gelatin
Wednesday Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes green beans, apple crisp, rolis
Thursday Pizza whole kernel corn garden salad, lemon cake
Friday Hot dogs with chili pork and beans, potato chips, peaches and cookies

GREENWOOD

Monday Burritos with chili corn tossed salad cobbler milk

Sugar Frosted Flakes, milk Lunch—
Sausage Pizza, tuna salad sandwich green beans, chilled applesauce, cottage cheese, tossed salad, doughnut, iere cream Tuesday Breakfast — Apple juice cream Wednesday Breakfast — Orange juice stewed prunes grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk Lunch—Ham burger on bun, smothered liver and onions, french fried potatoes chilled applesauce, cottage cheese, tossed salad, doughnut. iere cream Wednesday Breakfast — Orange juice stewed prunes grilled peanut butter sandwich milk Lunch—Ham burger on bun, smothered liver and onions, french fried potatoes chilled applesauce, cottage cheese, tossed salad, doughnut. iere cream Wednesday Breakfast — Apple juice stevel gorante in the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato salad chocolate cake with full grown and the corn potato chicken. Durrito with chili whole kernel corn, pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn pear gelatin cole slaw by the corn. Page and the corn pear gelatin cole sla

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Friday Breakfast — Applesauce
cinnamon toast, milk Lunch — Hot
dog, chicken fried steak mashed
potatoes with gravy onion stix chilled
fruit, cole slaw pineapple upside
down cake ice cream plesauce cake milk Friday Hamburgers french fries. hamburger salad ice cream milk

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday Breakfast - Orange juice.

salad hot roll and butter strawberry gelatin milk

Wednesday Breakfast — Orange juice stewed prunes grilled peanut butter sandwich Lunch — Hamburger on bun mustard or salad dressing french fried potatoes with catsup hamburger salad apple cobbler milk

Thursday Breakfast — Chilled pear, honey bun milk Lunch — Beef taco with taco sauce chili beans lettuce and tomato salad, combread and butter, lemon fried pie milk

Friday Breakfast — Applesauce cinnamon toast milk Lunch — Hot dog mustard and chili onion stix cole slaw pineapple upside-down cake milk

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soup tossed salad, peanut butter and honey sandwiches tuna salad sand wiches pimento cheese sandwiches bologna sandwiches, milk ice cream

was high on both sides.

There was no independent confirmation of the

victory claims by Aranda Escobar. Somoza, who has imposed military censorship on all reports by foreign and domestic journalists,

barred reporters from entering either city. The insurgents are led by a nucleus of leftist Sandinista guerrillas but represent a wide political

spectrum opposed to Somoza's rule Church groups in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation made public Saturday an open letter to President Carter asking him to halt all aid to the Somoza government to force the president's resigna-

The American informant in Managua, who asked

the fighting, but Red Cross sources said the death toll not to be identified, said, "The opposition has indicated it would accept outside mediation but the government appears to be stalling for time. Apparently it feels it can control the insurrection militarily if it has time to do so.

"The United States will pursue its efforts to mediation," the source said. He would not say what type of pressure might be brought to bear on Somoza.

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John and Faye King, both in their late Teachers stage support rally for colleagues jailed in strike

By The Associated Press

Teachers in Bridgeport, Conn. ral lied on behalf of jailed colleagues, while negotiators elsewhere worked Saturday to end strikes that have delayed the opening of classes for thousands of students

All told, at least 425,000 students in eight states have had the start of the fall semester delayed by strikes, most of them caused by salary disputes. About 700 teachers held a mid-day

rally at a Bridgeport auditorium as a

Visiting cat not coax-able

HUNTINGTON, W.Va (AP) - A whiskered, four-footed something has taken refuge in the ceiling above Alan and Marianne Dowdy's laundry

And because of this reclusive resident, they will tell you that the possibility of mice is not a major concern right now. But they are nearly at their wits' end, trying to find a way to remove the full grown, female cat that has spent the past three weeks above the laundry room's paneled, drop ceilshow of support for 135 colleagues who have been jailed during the strike, which began Sept. 6, and closed the 22,500-student system for the first time on Wednesday.

Negotiations scheduled Saturday between the Bridgeport teachers' union and school officials were post poned until Sunday

However, negotiations did take place Saturday between striking teachers and school officials in Cleveland and Fall River Mass Talks also continued between striking teachers in the 100,000-student Chicago City College system and city officials.

In Cleveland, where 10,000 teachers and other employees struck the 100, 000-pupil system Sept. 7, the talks were held under order by and supervision of Common Pleas Court Judge Harry A. Hanna. The talks broke off without a settlement, but negotfators agreed to meet again Monday.

Union and school officials also were under court order to talk in Everett. Wash, where Superior Court Judge Robert Bibb said he wanted to see at least 10 hours of negotiations over the weekend

The Seattle school board voted unanimously Friday to go to court, if necessary, to break a strike by 3,500 teachers that has delayed school for 55,000 pupils



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Beholding one of nature's wonders — the foraging honey bee - can be both interesting and entertaining. At least, that's how Midlanders H.

Hilton Kaderli-Sr. and his wife, Lorine, seem to find the bees in a late-blooming elm tree in their front yard. (Staff Photo)

If Congress won't protect Alaska, interior secretary and Carter will

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says if Congress fails to approve the Alaska lands conservation bill, he has President Carter's firm support to take all necessary action on his own to preserve the lands against develop-

Andrus also said it's "pure baloney" that the legislation will stifle economic development of the state, as some Alaskans and businessmen

Legislation has passed the House which would set aside about 120 million acres of federal land in Alaska as national parks, wildlife refuges and wild river corridors. But with Congress aiming for adjournment by Oct. 14, the bill is stalled in the Senate **Energy Committee.**

Andrus said Friday the Senate panel has made so many major changes in the House bill it is unlikely the House would accept the Senate version without going through a timeconsuming conference to reconcile

Without action on the bill, much of the proposed park and refuge land technically would be open for mining, logging and other commercial uses.

"I truly hope, though, that Congress, will complete action to protect these priceless national treasures. But if it doesn't, the administration does have

several shields," Andrus said.
"On my recent float trip with President Carter (down the Salmon River in Idaho), we discussed Alaska and he made it absolutely clear that he stands behind whatever measures we must take to protect those Alaskan lands," the secretary said in a speech to the Nature Conservancy, a private

environmental group. In referring to "shields," Andrus cited several provisions in federal law that allow him to withdraw land in the

face of potential development. Andrus said Alaska's congressional delegation and oil and mining companies agreed to the concept of a conservation bill in return for legislation settling native land claims and clearing the way for oil production at

"But now that millions of dollars in Prudhoe Bay oil money is flowing every day into the Alaska treasury a gift from the people of the United States to the people of Alaska — some Alaskans are whining that the bill will throttle their state's development.

Such charges are pure baloney," Andrus said.

Andrus defended the legislation as taking a balanced approach to protecting the environment and allowing

for economic growth. "We have no intention, as some have charged, to turn Alaska into some sort of wilderness playground for the rich."

Request to be discussed

The Permian Basin Community Centers Board of Trustees will consider a request for planning assistance from outside counties at its regular meeting at noon Monday.

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

The Board also will consider recommendations on board policies and procedures manual and will hear a summary of the center's activities

The meeting is open to the public.

Thousands of friendly bees invade Midland

nectar is a sight and sound that brought entertainment to H. Hilton and Lorine Kaderli

Sr. recently. "It's a sight to see and an astonishing sound to hear in their pursuit for nectar," Kaderli said.

The bee "show" in Kaderli's front yard was prompted by a Septem-

ly so close to autumn.

honey bees lit on the dence of hostility in the

Bees compulsively and elm's thousands of clus- working bees. unerringly going after tered blossoms, which vield a "pleasant." though barely discernible, aroma similar to burning incense or cedar, he said.

> .. No wonder they (the blossoms) attract the honey bees," Kaderli

Kaderli, who owns and ber-blooming elm tree manages an abstract that yields succulent company in Stanton, said the bees' visit to his Kaderli thought it was home in central Midland a rare sight, particular- was a friendly one. They stayed about 10 days. Thousands of the And there was no evi-

He said he told curious and somewhat alarmed

about the bees."

by "not to worry and fret derli said. "If you don't bother them in their pur-"They're minding suit, they won't bother neighbors and passers- their own business, Ka- you."

Jury convicts Georgian of murder

PARIS, Texas - A jury convicted Randall Douglas Sewell, 22, of Gainesville, Ga., of mur- number of charges, as a der Saturday and sentenced him to 80 years in the state penitentiary.

Sewell was convicted of shooting to death his long-time friend, John' Wright Chapman, 24, a Gainesville native who spent winters in his family-owned home in this Northeast Texas city

Sewell, a jailbreaker wanted in Georgia on a hot-tempered house guest who shot Chapman March 7 in a fit of rage because Chapman want-

Sewell, who was convicted of forgery and drug charges in Georgia and charged with murder in that state, testified he did not shoot Chap-

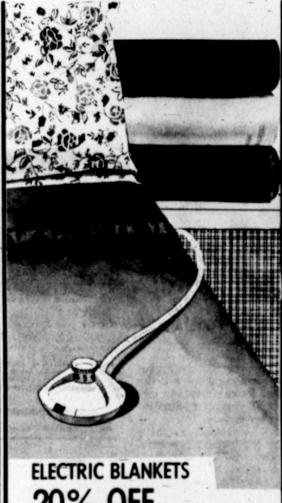
ed him to leave.

Prosecutors portrayed man. Sewell said he had gone on a cigarette run early March 6 and returned to find Chapman's blood-soaked

> Police discovered Chapman's body 10 days later, slain by shots from a 30-30 rifle.

> Sewell, who had known Chapman since the two were in the seventh grade together, fled Georgia and arrived in Paris last January





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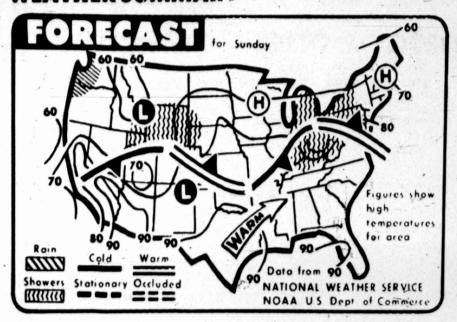
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YEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast today for parts of the Northeast and Midwest, according to the National Weather Service. Showers or rain are also expected in parts of the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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lexas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Mon-day with isolated thundershowers in coastal sections. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 70s. High Sunday and Monday upper 80s and 90s.

Upper Coast: Winds will be southerly near 10 knots Sunday through Sunday night. Seas.will be 2 to 4 feet Sunday

FORT WORTH - A resolution against storage of nuclear wastes in Texas without further study was passed by the Democratic State Convention in a final act before adjourning here Saturday.

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Those attending the convention elected delegates to the state executive committee and considered various resolutions.

Proponents for the resolution on nuclear wastes noted there is a proposed pilot project site at Carlsbad. N.M., but that wastes would be shipped through Texas and could pose potential dangers to Texas cities including Midland. The Tall City is on a direct shipping route to Carlsbad.

One delegate argued, "We don't need to store nuclear wastes in Texas until we know how to store it, dam-

Opponents sought to table the resolutions on grounds there is "no viable solution" to the energy crisis without nuclear power" - a statement which prompted a noisy floor demonstra-

The convention then adopted the study request which came from a

minority report. All Senate District 25 delegates to the state convention have re-elect-

close to it could be cleaned up," wrote

Elise Sharl Steinberg, an agent for

and birds living there, maybe the area could be made into a lovely

community park. A city park at One

Mile Lake was suggested by the

Texas Chapter of the Nature Conservatory in a letter of September 24,

Draining One Mile Lake has been

under consideration by the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers for several years.

The plan was part of a project to

channel the area from One Mile

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Summit moves

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the group.

Big Spring residents argue lake's desirability

ed their current members to the state Democratic Executive Committee.

Nuclear waste disposal opposed

Patti Ivey of Robert Lee and Ben Bock of New Braunfels were re-elected to the state Democratic Executive Committee.

A number of West Texas farmers and rural delegates at the convention caucused and called for a strong agricultural plank, with the Platform Committee adopting proposals including support of 100 percent parity for agricultural products.

That platform also called for controls on foreign ownership of agricultural land, elimination of unfair competition to Texas farm products "from cheap foreign imports," and producer representation within the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The platform also calls for development of state policies for new markets for agricultural products, increased research (including dry-land farming), and taxation of agricultural land on productivity rather than market value.

The platform also called for deregulation of oil and gas, and state opposition to "any attempt by Congress to impose mandatory allocation of oil and gas produced and sold within the

"Mandatory allocation would mean not only a loss of energy sources for

heating and cooling in Texas, but also a loss of jobs and profits," the platform states.

Some members of the rural agricultural caucus indicated some unhappiness that the platform did not spell out some additional provisions regarding farm problems but seemed pleased with the platform, which incorporated most of the objections and suggestions which they had

wished included in the document. The convention voted for Richard Perkins of Dallas over Glyn Day of Odessa for secretary of the party with Perkins winning on a standing vote. Judy Day of Odessa, wife of Glyn Day, was selected as an at-large delegate to the Memphis mini-conven-

In Senate District 28, which includes Ector and other West Texas counties, Harvey Morton of Lubbock and Dorothy Barker of Morton were re-elected to the executive commit-



A charro in downtown Midland may seem a little unusual, but Saturday's sighting of more than a few was right in keeping with the atmosphere during a parade marking 16 de Septiembre, the official anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain. Rene Reyos, a Lee High School tenth-grader, carries a church flag on horseback through the city. (Staff Photo by Mike

drive for a positive windup. Exhibit hall in holding pattern; City officials still debating cost

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Arnold said the project has gone through an evolution to get to the point it is at today. The final plans should be ready for the City Council to approve at the Oct. 10 meeting.

Doris Howbert, city council member also assigned to work with the architects, said the reason for the council's taking its time on the project is "this is something very new for Midland. We're trying very hard to have a facility that will be complete and functional.

The council has requested changes in the drawings at various times, but, Mrs. Howbert said, "We feel the changes have been for the better.'

Despite complaints from the public about delays on the project, Mrs. Howbert added, "We (the council) have not put it on a back burner

Original plans to put the building on. the southeast corner of the block still hold sway.

The architects also had to situate the building over an already existing basement, said Arnold, and the basement will be used for mechanical purposes, as well as to allow extra meeting space when needed.

Plans drawn for the bond election show the building to have a glass front and amphitheater. Both have been dropped. Few windows will decorate the exhibit hall, Arnold said.

While glass is attractive from an architectural standpoint of view, Mrs. Howbert noted, it also increases cost of heating, cooling and maintenance. The council let go of the idea of a glass front for these reasons, she

Arnold said an amphitheater planned for the exterior of the building was eliminated after the council decided it would not be worth the

construction costs. Representatives from the architectural firms and City Council toured convention centers in Tyler, San Angelo and Lubbock in April 1978 to learn the strong and weak points of

those facilities. As a result, several changes were made in the Midland drawings.
"We came back with a lot of fleas

we had not thought of," Mrs. Howbert said. "The catering kitchen has been the latest thing. We're trying to arrange it so it will be usable by anyone.

A number of organizations and area caterers were consulted, though, before final kitchen plans were drawn. "The city (council) is anxious to make sure people who will be using it will find it adequate," the architect

said. The first drawings also had only part of the block used for development. Businesses located on the southwest corner were to remain. But the council changed its mind and decided to purchase that land, also.

Negotiations are being conducted with the landowners, members of the Fred Wemple family.

First idea for use of this land was to allow the Chamber of Commerce to contruct a convention bureau there. But the chamber changed its mind on the location and now wants it built on the same block, but north of the exhibit hall.

If the council approves leasing the land for that purpose and is able to purchase the Wemple property, the entire west side of the block will

Arnold said drawings show a park area with trees and sidewalks to be developed on that portion, with underground parking.

"The underground parking is still in a conceptual stage," Arnold said. Architects are doing a feasibility study on it, he said, adding that about 250.

cars may be able to use the space. Akins said underground parking may help to solve some of the downtown parking problems. He held that that the entire half block would be

needed for the parking area. The \$2 million cost for the project passed by the voters included the building, purchase of land and land-

scaping the block. Arnold said he does not think the cost for the building alone will go past the \$1.25 million figure established by

the architects. But, Akins said, with the current rate of inflation, he expects the cost to

If plans are approved by the council

at the October meeting, Arnold said, bids should be accepted by the end of the year. Construction is expected to take about 18 months, which would push the completion date back to

That date is for the center building, not for the Chamber of Commerce building, the park or underground parking garage

Midlanders then could not expect a completely finished block before

Is this a long time? Mrs. Howbert and Akins said they don't know. "You have to compare it with something to say it is a long time," Akins said.

"It's longer than I wanted it to be. But I do think that had we rushed into it from the preliminary plans. We would have had something we would not have been satisfied with."

Arnold said the City Council wants "everyone's input and knowledge before making any decision. Dealing with one individual is much easier than dealing with a number of individuals," he admitted, however.

Arnold said the architects want to have a complete project and prospects for development of that block 'are tremendous. The project has gotten better because we have spent some time on it.'

Arnold said he sees Midland as currently going through a transition

"Midland used to be a small town, and it's not anymore. It's a growing, dynamic city, and we need a facility appropriate for this city," he main-

One of the basic concepts behind the exhibit hall is the notion of doing omething beneficial with and to the downtown area.

"Shops along Main Street have been declining. We are trying to make this area more useful, not only in the daytime but also in the evening, said

Arnold. The original concept would not have been adequate to meet Midland's present and future needs, Arnold

'Midland has changed that much in a short period of time.'

the reason why the Corps dropped the project. "One Mile Lake does increase the potential for flooding. The Corps project as proposed included drainage. The reason the project was dropped had nothing to do with local drainage problems," Choate said in a

However, Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate suggested the curtailment of

the city's plans to develop the lake are

May 26 memorandum. 'The cost effectiveness ratio had slipped from below 1 to 1 when the city announced plans to acquire Webb AFB as an industrial park

"The corps had previously figured industrial development would occur in the Lake and Beal's Creek area. The removal of this planned development lowered the cost effectiveness below the Corps requirements,' Choate said.

Choate, like other proponents of the lake's drainage, takes the position that the lake should be drained as a service to the people of the area be-

-Its presence now increases the potential for flooding in the area. —The lake contributes to the mos

-Water quality in the immediate area would improve due to the elimination of the lake.

"Although a formal poll has not been taken, persons asked by the city council members and city staff were nearly all in favor of the drainage,' Choate said in his memorandum. "The City Council represents the

people, and the council members felt an overwhelming majority of the citizens were in favor of the drainage. If this had not been so, the council would not have continued the project." Yet, James Lee, the Howard County Extension Office entomologist, has said that he doesn't believe the lake is

the cause of the mosquito problem. It is in the trash in the area of the nearby railroad tracks that the mosquitoes actually breed, according to The area on the south side of the tracks is cut off from adequate drain-

age. If the area around the railroad tracks could be cleaned up, it is more likely that the mosquito problem would be solved than if One Mile Lake were drained, the entomologist said. And environmentalists question whether the lake actually is the source of the flooding problems for

area residents. Trash clogging the railroad tracks along the lake is more of a factor in flooding, and prevents proper drainage into the lake, according to several environmentalists. There are no out-

lets under the railroad tracks for the water to go, they say. The city has failed to maintain Beal's Creek for almost 10 years, and this neglect actually has caused the flooding because it has allowed the creek to "fill up with sediment and

garbage; and the water has to go somewhere," said one observer. Another complaint of environmentalists is the alleged failure of the city to consult any ecological experts in assembling the environmental impact report. City officials did not hire a professional expert to compile the environmental study, environmenta-

lists maintain A local hydrologist said One Mile Lake is a ground water lake which probably couldn't be used for development purposes because the level of the lake depends upon the level of the ground water table.

The lake also serves as a natural drainage area which is fed by three nearby springs, he added. Because of the fluctuating lake

level, it is able to retain large amounts of runoff water that would otherwise rush through town and cause major flooding, according to

Juan Flores, a resident who claims to have lived on the lake's edge since 1927, said he remembers the lake being dry for four years during the drought in the 1930s.

He said he is not bothered by mosquitos, "except when I go over there," he said, gesturing toward the railroad

"I want to keep the lake. It's a good lake. You tell them to bring some more water and put it in the lake," he

Fiesta brings Mexican flair, flavor to Tall City

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singing, and other party-like festivities had yet to get underway for the third night in a row.

"Good food, good people," said festival-goer Ann Semple.

But Joe D. Ochoa, who likes to make people smile more the older he gets, wasn't - by comparsion overly impressed with the drift of the

"They used to have big celebrations (on Mexico's Independence Day) but

Rainfall 'promised'

Crackling bursts of thunder and flashes of lightning in the Midland area late Saturday gave promises of rainfall and needed soil moisture today and Monday.

However, no rainfall was reported over Midland Saturday, although showers were reported over Andrews, Big Spring and Lamesa. Lamesa, which was the "hardest hit," reported one inch of rain.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said no rainfall had been gauged there Saturday.

Probability of rainfall today and Monday is 20 percent, said the weath-

Precipitation so far this month is 1.05 inches, which brings the year's total to 8.34 inches and about an inch shy of the normal rainfall through August. The normal for the year is 13.51 inches.

The high temperature reading today and Monday calls for the mid-90s. The low tonight will be near 70, according to the forecaset.

Winds should be south to southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph today.

not any more They had the 'old things," said Ochoa, 67, a retired electrician. "It's just a celebration." Still, he was enjoying it, as well as

the draft beer he was sipping. "Speak pretty good Engish for a Mexican," he said in a light-hearted way. He crossed the border, with a little help, when he was three months old. That was in 1911. He's been in Midland since 1921, and said he can't remember when the city didn't have Mexican Independence Day cele-

In retirement, he's taking life

"I don't have to work, because I'm lazy, and I like to make people happy." He seemed to be succeed-Across the way from the jovial Ochoa were some Brown Beret-look-

ing fellows who rode Harley-Davidson motorcycles in the parade. Their tan T-shirts were monogrammed with "Mi Riza Primero, which, loosly translated, meant, "My

race is No. 1. "We're just a Chicano group that's hanging out together ... in friendship," said Tommy Madrid. "No vio-lence... We don't like that."

There peaceably, too, were members of the Midland chapter of the Brown Beret, a Mexican-American activitist group, and many millingaround folks who came out to celebrate Independence Day of the "old

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By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

· Cotton is maturing rapidly in the Midland area, hastened by the continued warm and dry conditions. Cotton production estimates for Midland County are down sharply from 1978, with an anticipated reduction of 50 to 60 percent. some dryland fields have already been abandoned and plowed down. Moisture conditions are still on the deficit side. Showers in August and September have been mostly light and

John Menzies, new county extension agentagriculture for Ector County, called the other day to encourage Midland County farmers to enter the Hay Show at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition to be held in Odessa, Sept. 25 - Oct. A sample, or entry is comprised of one bale, which must have been grown by the exhibitor. Exhibitors may enter as many samples as they desire.

Send entries to John Menzies, 2000 West Third St., Odessa. Judging will be Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m., and entries will be displayed through the dates of the fair.

The question of how much and how late the water trees of various kinds at this time of the year comes up frequently. Controlling moisture to encourage a process known as "hardening off" is very important to minimize the possibility of freeze damage during the dormant season.

In West Texas many times the temperature lows for the season come in November and December after only a few light forsts, and plants that are in a lush stage of growth prior to this are subject to severe winter damage that doesn't show up until the following growing season. Shade trees, pecans, fruit trees, shrubs and even grass can be "hardened" by controlling water and fertilizers in the early fall. Rainfall, of course, can alter the best planned pro-

In general, however, the gardener and orchardist should begin to check the condition and growth of the above mentioned plants with the idea in mind to gradually reduce water and refrain from using high nitrogen fertilizers too close to the first expected kill-

A pecan tree, carrying a load of nuts, must have enough moisture available in the soil in September to complete the filling and maturation of the nuts. If the weather remains warm and dry, and soil moisture supplies, considering depth of soil and extend of root system, are limited one should probably soak the entire soil profile with water once more toward the later part of September. Then the amounts should be reduced and the interval lengthened until about mid-October, when watering should cease until after full dormancy of the tree.

After dormancy, a watering about once a month to maintain the soil in a moistened condition is also important, even though the leaves are gone and the tree is dormant.

One point should be made clear. A tree or shrub that has been watered well to this point should not be suddenly deprived of all irrigation to achieve hardening. If the weather continues in the same pattern this could result in injury. Each gardener must assess his own situation and act accordingly.

Why wait until bad weather sets in this fall or in the rush of spring work next year to collect soil samples? Numerous studies have shown that nutrient levels and soil pH do not change rapidly so that samples can be collected well ahead of planting.

Most important is to have a long range plan for sampling each field at two to four-year intervals. This can be accomplished by sampling ¼ to ¼ of the fields each year or sampling all at two to four-year intervals. A farm map should have permanent field numbers and these numbers used each time samples are collected. Keeping results and observing changes over a period of time is essential for obtaining the greatest amount of useful information from soil tests.

To collect a representative sample, give careful attention to instructions on the back of soil sampling information sheets available at the county Extension office. Obtain a composite sample to represent the plowlayer in cultivated fields and the top 3 to 4 inches for perennial sod crops. This requires 10 to 20 slices or cores at random over the field. In view of the high cost of seed, fertilizers, herbiciedes, etc., the \$2 invested in each soil sample could be the most important money spent.

Beal Plaza fete slated Thursday

tiful landscaping and lilting music await Midlanders at 11 a.m. Thursday when citizens visit Midland College for a ceremony on Beal

The event is designed to recognize the contributions of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal of Midland which resulted in the creation of Beal Plaza.

"We want to invite everyone in this community to join with us in enjoying the beauty of Beal Plaza and in acknowledging the contributions which the Beals have made to Midland College," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, college presi-

Immediately prior to the start of the ceremony the Midland College Choir, under the direction of Robert LaFontaine, will perform several numbers. Dr. Langford, board president Murray Fasken, and members of the Midland College Board of Trustees will be on hand for the celebrartion ceremony along with

Mr. and Mrs. Beal. Following the cere-mony there will be more musical numbers performed by the newly-formed Midland College Pop Singers.

Begun in 1976, Beal Plaza is a large area located between the Administration Building and the Scienece-Facul-

A combination of beau- ty Building and immediately south of the Student Center.

> The area is covered with brown cast and paver brick. Four large raised planters feature a total of 16 live oak trees. plus perennial grown cover. Redwood benches cover the tops of these planters for inviting seats for students, facul ty, and visitors.

Four ground-level planters include 16 sweet gum trees, along with an assortmentof ever-changing annual flowers. The central planter features a symbolic mesquite tree, plus flowers.

The Beal Plaza was designed by former Midland College horticulturist Don Schaffrina and the plantings were designed by Douglas Page, Midland landscape architect.

Construction of the plaza was done by the Midland College grounds maintenance staff under the supervision of Joe Hopkins, director of maintenance.

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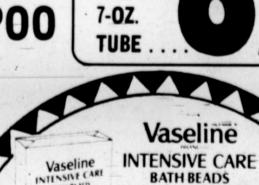
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Police investigating variety of burglaries, thefts

Bernice Hopkins told Midland police Saturday that the Mardi Gras Lounge in the 2100 block of East Front Street was burglarized of \$509.

She told police the money was taken from the business sometime between 2: 15 a.m. and 10 a.m. Satur-

Police said entry was gained through the lounge's front door, which had a broken lock.

She told officers the cash register had been removed from a back counter and placed on a pool table. Center cabinet doors had been ransacked,

A 26-year-old Midland woman was arrested early today for allegedly carrying an unlawful weapon, according to police.

Police said the woman was arrested at 4:35 a.m. Saturday outside RJ's Bar-B-Q Restaurant in the 2300 block of East Kentucky Avenue, when she allegedly raised a .22-caliber pistol in her hand and ran toward an officer while waving the weapon and screaming profanities.

The woman was then persuaded to place the pistol on the hood of a nearby vehicle. She was taken into custody, according to reports.

Linda Box of the 1000 block of West Wall Avenue told police Friday that between 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. the same day \$1,500 worth of possessions

were stolen from the same address. She told officers a television set, stereophonic sound system and record albums were missing.

She came home from work and found a door open and unlocked, according to reports. She told officers the door was locked when she left for work earlier in the day.

Marilyn Thomas of the 1600 block of Butternut Lane told police at 7:44

p.m. Friday that between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday at his home a burglary had occurred. However, he said nothing was missing.

Police said entry was gained through a window and pried-open screen on the eastside of the residence. Thomas told police a dresser-mirror had been broken and the telephone line was cut.

Harold L. McQuity of the 3500 block of West Illinois Avenue told police at 4: 12 p.m. Saturday that a bicycle and a lawnmower, both valued at \$160, were stolen from the same address at

approximately 6 p.m. Monday, ac-

cording to reports.

He said the possessions were removed from the front yard of the residence without his permission, according to reports.

H.H. Merworth of the 600 block of South Loraine Street told police at 7:01 p.m. Friday a men's blue coat, Western felt hat, butcher knife and \$2.05 in Mexican coins were taken from his home at about 6:30 p.m. the

same day. Police said entry was gained through an unlocked door. Merworth said he saw the suspect in the house. The man asked for food, Merworth said, according to reports.

Merworth then gave the man \$1.30 and told him to buy something to eat, said reports. Merworth said he later discovered the missing possessions.

Wayne Fish of the 3300 block of Dengar Avenue told police at 10:16 a.m. Saturday that his wallet, containing \$1,900 in checks, \$500 in cash, eight credit cards and \$50 in American Express money orders were sto-

Ursula Romero of Pueblo, Colo., told police at 11:30 a.m. Saturday her purse which contained her wallet, a gold ring, two gold necklaces and a coin purse containing other jewelry was taken between 3-3:30 a.m. at Red's Drive-In on East Front street

A 50-year-old man was in Midland County Jail Saturday in connection with an aggravated assault reported at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, said deputies.

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John McCahon, 27, of the 200 block of Canyon Drive was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday night with stab wounds in his left abdomen, said a hospital spokesman.

Officers said McCahon was inside a vehicle which collided with another vehicle on a private lot near Texas

Authorities said the man now in custody was arrested at the scene.

Heated debates focus of busiest U.N. session in 33 years

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. General Assembly begins its busiest session in 33 years Tuesday, and the most heated debates are certain to focus on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the friction between rich and poor nations.

The Mideast question — one of 132 subjects on the agenda - is already slotted for debate in the full assembly. But the 83 "non-aligned" nations also promise to seek a special session on the Palestinian problem.

Both Western and nonaligned diplomats say the drive for a special session on Palestine might have been postponed indefinitely if President Carter's summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David showed progress toward a Mideast peace and a Palestinian homeland.

But the talks, now scheduled to end Sunday, apparently have not produced any important breakthroughs toward a full peace settlement.

The non-aligned nations agreed on the need for a special session at their July foreign ministers' meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The Palestine session would come after the regular assembly session ends in December.

Among other issues, the 150-member General Assembly will consider a \$65 millon appropriation to pay for a new six-month term for the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

The Security Council is expected to renew the mandate of the force this

Besides economic issues, other major topics to be dealt with are the emergence of an independent Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, and the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said he viewed the upcoming session as "a difficult one." 'We've got many difficult issues to

deal with, among them the Middle East and the economic issues. "But I think we'll do very good on African questions because I think we will see some progress on the African

questions before the assembly gets

too far under way."

A clash between the nations of the "North," the industrialized world, and the "South," the developing world, appears inevitable.

The 119 developing countries want, and are sure to get, a debate in the full assembly on U.S. refusal to let a standing committee of all U.N. members negotiate agreements on international economic issues that are already being discussed in special

bodies elsewhere. A major such item of concern to the developing countries is alleviation of their national debts to richer na-

Young said he told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the United

Statestwas "not stonewalling ... but that there were simply some honest disagreements that we would continue to explore."

Talks on U.N.-South African cooperation in moving South-West Africa, or Namibia, to independence from South Africa are in their final

If the talks succeed, the big issue in the assembly is expected to be not the political future of Namibia, as it has been, but rather the estimated \$300 million cost to U.N: members for a year-long military and political operation to supervise the transition to independence and national elections.

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Midlander charged with armed robbery

Fredrick Lewis, 21, of Midland was in custody Saturday afternoon in lieu of \$10,000 bond after he appeared before Peace Justice Robert H. Pine Friday night on a charge of aggravated robbery.

An earlier report erroneously said Lewis was charged with aggravated assault.

Lewis turned himself in to Midland police officers Friday night after a man allegedly robbed his employer, Herman Seale, of \$900 in cash about 3:22 p.m. outside the Texas Employment Commission in the 500 block of North Loraine Street, accord-

Detective Sergeant Jerry Compton said he received a phone call from Lewis about 6:30 p.m.

"He wanted to talk to me. He said he would like to know what to do and he wanted to give himself up," said Compton.

Compton said Lewis claimed the employer was underpaying him.

However, Seale of Seale Furniture and Appliance Center in the 3700 block of West Wall Avenue said Saturday, "I was paying him \$3.50 per hour plus an extra hour for cleaning up in the alley by the

Midland girl's condition listed as satisfactory

A 14-year-old Midland girl was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night in Midland Memorial Hospital, said a hospital spokesman. She was injured in a Friday night accident in which a police patrol car was involved.

Marybell Valenzuela, 14, of the 1900 block of East Nash Avenue suffered a broken hip and abrasions, the hospital spokesman said.

The teen-ager was a passenger in a car driven by a man which collided with a vehicle driven by a Midland Police officer, said authorities. Officer Dusty Ray Lands of the Midland Police

Department was treated and released following the

accident, said the spokesman. The accident occurred at about 10:29 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Big Spring street and Scharbauer drive, according to authorities.

Jose Robert Valenzuela, 20, of the 100 block of West Spruce Avenue was driving south on Big Spring Street as Land, 20 of the 3100 block of West Wadley Road was driving north.

Authorities said the two vehicles collided and the car Valenzuela was driving also struck a steel post and a fence.



Exchange student Anja Lotzkat arrived in Midland recently from Frankfurt, Germany. Miss Lotzkat is a senior student at Robert E. Lee High School and will live for a year with the Arthur F. Oestmann family. She is here through the Youth for Understanding International exchange program.

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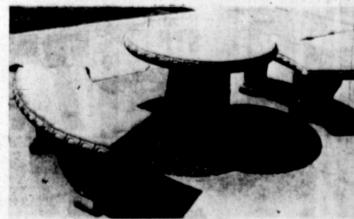


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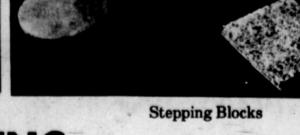
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By SUSAN TOTH R-T Staff Writer

"Our main purpose here is to eliminate failure," said Jean Schwisow, director of the Learning Center at Midland College.

With Wanda Phillips, director of the Adult Learning Center, she will direct the program designed to give adults in Midland who have not completed their high school education or who cannot speak English an opportunity to reach those goals.

The Adult Learning Center, scheduled to open officially Monday, is planned around reaching long-and short-term goals for its users.

"A long-term goal for one of our students might be to pass the high school equivalency test. But the short-term goal might be to be able to write a work order so he can get the next promotion on his job", Mrs. Sch-

"We always try to relate what we are doing here back to something that will help the student inmediately."

The learning center will be open without charge to anyone 16 or older beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. The center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday. Students may choose their own hours and spend as much or as little time as they feel they need, since all instruction is individualized.

Each student is tested to find his strengths and weaknesses, Mrs. Schwisow said, then a "prescription" is prepared for the student so that any time he comes in, the instructor on duty then can refer to what he has done and needs to do at that time.

A variety of learning methods will be used in the center. Self-paced programs using audio-visual devices that one student can use will be

Charles F. Hagan, general counsel

for American Home, said he could not

comment on the substance of the 237-

page decision until studying it. "I'm

sure it will be appealed to the full

Hyun's decision can be reviewed

and changed by the five-member

Hyun found other parts of ads for

Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula,

another American Home product, to

be false. However, he recommended

against corrective advertising for

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Anacin can expect relief within 22

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-References to a "doctor's sur-

vey" used in touting Anacin. These are deceptive because the survey

'does not provide a reasonable basis

-Claims that Anacin is more effec-

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analgesic available without a pre-

scription. This "has not been scientifi-

cally established," he said.

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One project Mrs.Schwisow is un-

The storeroom for the materials sits between two classrooms the learning center has taken over in the Occupational-Technical Building at the

this room was move all desks out into

'I went to the art department and told them I needed something for the walls, either student work or

Instruction is offered at the center in English - including English as a second language - math, science, social studies, reading improvement, family management, and consumer education

"Our goal," Mrs. Schwisow said,

Anacin's tension-relief claims ordered corrected in FTC ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge ruled Saturday that the manufacturers of Anacin, the headache remedy, have falsely advertised their product as a tension reliever and should be ordered to correct that false impression

'Arracin does not relieve nervousness, tension, stress, fatigue or depression, nor will it enable persons to cope with the ordinary stresses of everyday life," Administrative Law Judge Montgomery K. Hyun found in the false advertising case brought by

He recommended that the maker, American Home Products Corp. of New York City, be required to say, "Anacin is not a tension reliever" in its next \$24 million of advertising, which is about one year's advertising

The tension-relief claim was dropped from advertisements in 1973 after the FTC first challenged the claim. However, Hyun said the false claim was made so many times that an incorrect image of the product remains in the minds of many con-

Flaws in report pointed out by assassination committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators are pointing out major flaws in the Warren Commission's work, but those blunders do not yet challenge the panel's essential conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy and that he acted alone.

The testimony before the House assassinations committee suggests the commission came to the right conclusion despite too hasty and sometimes sloppy work.

This week the committee delves more deeply into what the commission did — and what it failed to do as it conducted the official investigation of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The committee also will assess the performance of the FBI, CIA and Secret Service in the case.

Two of the key witnesses are likely to be former President Gerald R. Ford, one of the few still-living members of the commission, and J. Lee Rankin, the commission's general

During the past two weeks of hearings, witnesses and committee members have described these flaws in the

commission's work: -It neglected to press the CIA to investigate the validity of Soviet defector Yuri Nosenko's statements about Oswald's activities during the three years Oswald lived in Russia. The commission declined Nosenko's offer to testify.

-There was no comprehensive effort to collect all the available evidence. Dallas police officers carried away as souvenirs at least two snapshots of Oswald holding a rifle. The commission failed to obtain the negative of another photo when it was fairly obvious the Dallas police department had the negative.

The commission neglected to show autopsy photos to the pathologists who conducted the autopsy om Kennedy's body even though studying otos would have helped them reach conclusions about the fatal from the instructors.

dertaking now is grouping the learning materials available at the center so instructors at the college or at the centers at Pease Elementary School or Guadalupe Center can find the items they need to help individual students with ease.

While one room at least resembles a traditional classroom except for the artwork on the walls, the other classroom has a warmer, less traditional look.

'The first thing I did when we got the hall."

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teachers' works."

They came through with a variety of styles and media that gives the classroom a warm, untraditional

Art students also furnished the pottery on the lightweight shelving that divides the classroom into separate areas for instruction.

"These make the perfect dividers because they can be moved and rearranged easily if we need to bring two groups together for a while then separate them again," Mrs. Schwisow said.

Creativity in the use of the available space and other resources is essential since the center has only a limited budget.

The adult education program has been "a stepchild for several groups," Mrs. Schwisow said. Midland College has taken over the program because "we are a community college, and it's important that we serve the needs of the community in all areas," she continued.

Putting adult education in a college setting is also a way to get more people into the program, she con-

"Going back to school to get a high school equivalency or learn English is an important step. But it's easier for some people to come to a college setting rather than going back to a high school. The people here at the center are Midland College students, and some are enrolled in other courses while they use the center to improve their skills in other areas." she said.

"is to see that each student succeeds in what he is trying to do."



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Canal won't be deciding election issue

"The political mileage for a senator who casts a vote for this treaty is absolute zero," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said at the height of the Panama Canal de-

"It may cost the office or offices of one or more senators," Byrd added.

The West Virginia Democrat's dire prediction was generally accepted as a political certainty last spring. But it hasn't worked out that I've seen who has taken way. There are few signs the Panama Canal treaties will be a deciding swept aside by the tide of pledge cards to senators

issue in Senate races this events."

Wyrich and other polit-'A race where it's a ical activists referred to key issue, debated back the economic issues and forth? I can't think inflation, government of one," said Gregg Hilspending, taxes — that ton of the Conservative have dominated the cam-Victory Fund. "I would paigns and swept aside love to see it." the canal issue in the Paul M. Wyrich, direcpublic mind.

tor of another conserva-When the campaign tive group, the Commitagainst approval of the tee for Survival of a Free treaties was at its height, Congress, said, "If the the Conservative Caucus canal issue is raised, it tried to generate mashas very good potential. sive pressure on unde-'There's no candidate cided senators to turn them against ratifica-

advantage of it," said Wyrich. " ... It's been It urged people to send

in which the senders declared they would "never again vote for any elected official who supports the surrender of U.S. sovereign jurisdiction and control over the American canal and zone

Sen. Howard H. Baker. the Republican leader from Tennessee and a key figure in winning votes for the treaties, was the object of an intensive campaign in his home state.

"Only Howard Baker Can Save Our Canal,' read newspaper ads. Baker is up for re-elec-

endorsed by the leader-

for current employees.

"Gosh, the last thing

He and other officials

say the risk Andrews and

Vacca are taking is very

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tain to approve the new

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contract.

tion this year, and five candidates ran against him in the Republican primary. All tried to use the canal as an issue. Baker received 84 percent of the vote and is heavily favored against his Democratic oppo-

Nonetheless, a close aide to the senator said the canal "is still an issue and it's going to cost us some votes." But it won't be the issue Baker aides feared it might be last spring.

Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., also faced primary opponents who tried to make the canal an issue. Both won easily and are heavy favorites for re-election.

· Roger Jepson, a Rethat their members, who publican who is trying to voted down a previous unseat Sen. Dick Clark, negotiated settlement D-Iowa., so far has made little attempt to use the ship, will approve the canal as an issue, a fact new agreement, which that disappoints consercontains an improved vatives like Wyrich. wage package and an un-

"Jepson is not using it precedented lifetime as he could and should," guarantee of job security said Wyrich. Clark aides are wary of the issue. There is the risk,

though, that the mem-Gréenwood bers may turn the pact down, forcing the two leaders to renege on their considers bids binding agreement with the Postal Service and for press box

Greenwood school trustees will consider bids for a new press box, discuss options on lights for the football field and meet with the architect for the newly completed elementary school at their regular meeting

Tuesday night. The new football field with bleachers was completed this year as part of the \$1.4 million construction package approved by voters in a 1976 bond election.

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Gamble could force mail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) the nearly 500,000 work-- Leaders of the two largest postal unions are 'ify a new three-year contaking a gamble that tract settled through could force them against their will to call an illegal mail strike next

Food, fun and games will highlight

The event, sponsored by St. Ann's

Catholic Church, is the only fund

raising project for St. Ann's School

each year year, according to Penny

Angelo, publicity chairman for the

event. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m. on the school grounds at 2000

The fair will feature more than 40

Rides for the entire family will be

on the grounds beside the Parish

Center Thursday and Friday evenings

and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m

Revelers will have the choice of

everything from darts and dime

throws to basketball, bingo and horse

activities including booths of arts and

crafts, handmade items and a wide

variety of food and games.

Mrs. Angelo said.

the 30th annual St. Ann's Family Fair

Saturday, Sept. 30.

ter Carriers, are asking leaders signed in Au-

ers they represent to ratbinding arbitration on

The ratification votes are only a token gesture, Emmet Andrews, however. The contract

president of the Ameriterms handed down by can Postal Workers special arbitrator James Union, and J. Joseph J. Healy are final and Vacca, head of the Na- non-negotiable under an tional Association of Let- agreement the two union

Vacca are under pressure from their local leaders, who have complained that members are being denied their right to approve a new

But Andrews and

So, the two leaders, both of whom are seeking re-election, are trying to undercut that criticism by holding votes. They are gambling

Food, games to highlight call a strike, which is prohibited by federal St. Ann's Family Fair these guys want to do is order a strike," said one union official who asked racing in the 19 game booths planned

> candy The Incredible Edibles booth will make its sscond appearance this year

> Other booths will offer arts and crafts, books, costume jewelry, odds and ends, sewing and balloons and

> "We have always had excellent support from the community in the past, and we are looking forward to having good crowds out for this Mrs. Angelo said.

> Herb and Pat Stanley are general chairmen for the annual event this

for this year's fair. Culinary experts can choose from

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Castro, advisers huddle

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fidel Castro met with Cuban military advisers Saturday at a base outside the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa and was scheduled to tour the scene of one of the major Ethiopian-Cuban victories of the Ogaden war, according to reports reaching here.

The Cuban president arrived in Addis Ababa last Tuesday and attended celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the military revolution that overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie.

He and Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam delivered keynote addresses Wednesday to the opening session of an Afro-Arab antiimperialism solidarity conference in

Addis Ababa.
The Ethiopian media made no mention of Castro's whereabouts or movements for the next two days, though diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said he had met with Rhodesian black nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, who head the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

There have been persistent reports that Cubans are helping train Patriot-

ic Front guerrillas. Castro on Saturday visited the Tatek militia camp on the outskirts of the capital, and was scheduled to later visit the Gara Marda Pass and the town of Jijiga on the edge of the Ogaden region in southeast Ethiopia, the reports from Addis Ababa said.

CRMWD to meet on '79 budget

BIG SPRING — Dwindling supplies of runoff into man-made reservoirs and the subsequent loss of revenue may lead to some "sticky" decisions to be made by the directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Service Co.'s power-generating plant near Mona-water from the district's Currently, the lake has more than 100,000 acre feet in the past five years. Currently, the lake has more than 100,000 acre feet in the past five years.

CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie and other are to consider purchasing stand-by emergency.

Directors will be considering the 1979 CRMWD operating budget and two alternative budgets based on water inflow and anticipated revenue at 10 a.m. Thursday at the district offices in Big Spring. The 1978 operating budget is \$2.96 million. CRMWD's overall 1978 budget, including debt service, is \$7.89

Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, San Angelo, Snyder and Robert Lee are among the 12 cities served by the district, which also supplies water to industries. The district gets its water mainly from the E.V. Spence Reservoir west of Robert Lee, and lesser amounts from the J.B. Thomas Lake south-

Increasingly, less water is being pumped from Lake Thomas because of its dwindling supply. Due to that, the greater burden is on Lake Spence. And the cost in energy to lift water from the more-distant Lake Spence is increasing. On the rise, too, is the cost

The drought over the past two years has led to a sharp drop in the lakes' levels. And the district, which is committed to serving municipalities first, has curtailed water deliveries from Lake Thomas to many petroleum and other and industrial users. However, Thomas water still is being piped to Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. at Big Spring.

As a result of the the water slowdown, water district revenue has declined sharply.

Moreover, the water supply to Texas Electric



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district officials are preparing alternate budgets, which are based on runoffs into the lakes. The inflow in Lake Thomas has averaged 17,500

acre feet over the past five years. The 20-year average is 43,000 acre feet. Lake Spence, which has averaged 36,500 acre feet inflow since its impoundment nine years ago, has

are to consider purchasing stand-by emergency pumping equipment.

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Frying pan or fire

perhaps get to feeling sorry for of his opponents. ourselves.

But pity the people of Nicaragua. They face a Hobson's choice between supporting the corrupt, authoritarian regime of Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle or throwing in their lot with the fast-growing insurrection and thus risking a Marxist takeover by the Sandinista guerrillas. Battles are raging in Nicaragua's largest cities.

Meanwhile, the United States government faces something of a Hobson's choice of its own in Nicaragua. Embarrassed by ita long support for the Somoza family which has ruled Nicaragua since 1933, Washington would welcome Somoza's resignation and his replacement by a moderate, democratic regime. But Somoza is not likely to resign.

And despite inclusion of a majority of businessmen and middle-class professionals within the anti-Somoza opposition, outright overthrow of the government easily could lead to installation of a Communist regime allied with Cuba and the Soviet Union a development the United States has every legitimate interest in avoiding.

Yet. Nicaraguan sensitivities are such that U.S. intervention of any kind risks adding to Washington's unpopularity with many Nicaraguans, whether of the left, center or right.

Thus the administration's temptation to stand back and let events take their course.

Such a policy, however, may be unwise, even when the risks are considered.

The United States is, in fact, already involved in Nicaragua and has been for 60 years. So the decision to remain aloof or become involved is moot.

Fortunately, Washington still may be able to influence events constructively and in a manner well short of the clumsy, heavyhanded intervention which would understandably be resented in Nicaragua and elsewhere in Latin America.

Although he-permits nothing approaching democracy, Somoza is not quite the ruthless, omnipotent dictator the Sandinistas would have the world believe.

Pressure from Washington did persuade Somoza to ease press censorship and release some political prisoners in recent years. And, Somoza has demonstrated a willingness,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - A

sampling of the sentiment of utility

executives who convened here last

week is to learn that they no longer

feel appreciated as the steady suppli-

er of cheap electricity, and increas-

ingly become exasperated in trying to

forge through a thicket of government

regulations and zealous environmen-

Now few souls ever really loved the

power and light company. But for

decades, everybody accepted reliable

electric service and the generally ful-

Then, bam, came the Environmen-

tal Protection Agency, the Arab oil

embargo, soaring fuel bills and an

army of environmentalists savvy on

how to use the courtroom as a place to

delay and stop every last new

This once cheerful industry became

anxious and sweaty. The public be-

lieved it was making 20 percent profit

when 7 percent was closer to the

mark. People wanted more electrici-

ty, but didn't like paying higher fuel

costs to produce it, nor were they

concerned with the problem of build-

Still, unless the populace wants to

revert to kerosene lights, dray horses

and foot-treadled sewing machines,

new power generating plants must be

Consumption of electricity, accord-

ing to the National Electric Reliabili-

ty Council, will increase an average of

5.2 percent per year in the next 10

years. The present generating capac-

ity can handle the new loads in the next few years, but unless additional

ing new plants.

filled promise of lower rates.

NICK THIMMESCH

This nation has a lot of however reluctant, to at least problems and sometimes we negotiate with the more moderate

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Now that respected members of Nicaragua's middle and even upper class are joining in opposition to Somoza, there is reason for Washington to hope that added pressure could midwife political changes and compromises which would include moderate, representative elements, and exclude the Marxists.

The military aid sales agreement with Nicaragua signed last year by the Carter administration contains humanrights provisions which can and should be made to influence Somoza to bend.

Meanwhile, the modest economic aid provided Nicaragua should continue to be strictly limited to nutritional assistance, medicines and the like.

Admittedly, the time for compromise is fast running out in Nicaragua.

The Carter administration has a responsibility to use what time is left in the interest of a better future for Nicaraguans and a more secure Western Hemisphere.

So, the big problem facing the people of Nicaragua extends out and into the United States which, as stated above, long has been involved in Nicaragua.

It is, indeed, a very serious matter, one with which the administration must deal - but with proper care and caution.

Meanwhile, our sympathies rest with the innocent people of Nicaragua who are made to suffer as a result of the insurrection -

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BIBLE VERSE

"For John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." - Acts 1:5.



CHARLEY REESE

Government bureaucrats are our own creations

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - It is better to kill one flea than to scratch an itch.

You can make a fair living these days writing or speaking on the sub-ject of the stupidities and blunders of government bureaucracy, but there is no more stupid blunder than to suppose that you can reform a bureau-

You can only kill the flea by abolish-

Government bureaucrats are our own creations. So long as we continue to ask government to play God and then give it the power to try, we are going to be abused. Government will use the power to loot the general population and enrich the few who are cunning enough to push the right but-Both the political right and left

share the same hallucination. The right believes, for example, that the Environmental Protection Agency would function in a rational manner if only the bureaucrats were conservative Republicans. The socialists think that if govern-

ment could be made all powerful, then it would dominate those powerful individuals in the private sector they fancy are the authors of mankind's

In truth, the EPA would be no different no matter who filled up its job slots and an all powerful government would be dominated by the same people who dominate the power centers



in the private sector. This is so because ideology, party registration and institutional me-

chanics have no effect on human na-

ture. The same drive, energy and

ambition that drives a man to seek

corporate power would carry him to

the top of government if that's where

the power lay. The same narrowness of vision, envy, and fear which dominates a Democrat in the bureaucracy would dominate a Republican. People cannot stop being people and that is why it is wise to limit the power of one person or a group of people to coerce

Coercion is the essence of government. Laws are not suggestions but orders backed up by the police power to enforce them. Bureaucrats tend to become obnoxious because having the power to coerce destroys all incentive to live harmoniously.

Let me give you an example. This newspaper has no power to coerce its advertisers. It cannot force them to buy an ad. By the same token, the advertiser, despite myths to the contrary, has no power to coerce the newspaper. Since the relationship is entirely voluntary, both parties have a selfish interest in getting along since a dispute could conceivably cause both to lose what they desire - advertising revenue in the newspapers case and an efficient place to advertise in the case of the buyer.

But what happens when a government inspector enters the picture? He has the power to coerce both the businessman and the newspaper publisher. He does not have to persuade them of anything - he can merely order them. His objective - to enforce a law or rule - is not dependent on their consent or good will. They have no choice.

That's why the bureaucrat has no incentive to be either pleasant, reasonable or efficient. So the driver's license examiner is rude to you. What are you going to do about it? You have

Of course there are people in the bureaucracy who are pleasant, reasonable and conscientious, but as a general rule it's dangerous to hand wer to people. The whole of the U.S. Constitution and of the republican form of government it set up was to be stingy with power in order to protect liberty.

That's why when you hear politi-cians of either the left or the right talk about bringing compassion and efficiency to government, you know they are talking nonsense. The choice is only to expand or limit government, not to alter its nature.

To return to the EPA which seems bent on destroying economic growth, the answer is to abolish it and leave the job of environmental protection to each of the 50 states.

It may be true that air and water cross state lines but so does tyranny and it's just as reasonable to expect adjoining states to work together on mutual problems as it is to expect a federal bureaucracy, staffed by politically-oriented lawyers, to cleanse the heavens and the earth from an office in Washington.

Mark Russell says

Grandpa Goes to Washington is a new show which illustrates what kind of senators we would have if all the voters were comedy writers living in

If politics is so much fun, how come all senators aren't like Grandpa?

Lovable Grandpa wisecracks his way through the lovable show getting loving approval from the crowds. I suppose Jack Albertson got the role because Howard Jarvis can't tap

Real-life senators don't have Grandpa's twinkle. A more accurate show would be called Grandpa Attends the Joint Economic Subcommittee on the Proposed Budgetary Effects of Claims Settlements.'

After which Grandpa would say, "Hey, do you guys know 'Melancholy

by Brickman

THIS IS VERY HARD ON MY MOTHER. IT'S THE FIRST TIME SHE'S BEEN SEPARATED FROM MB -

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ham Jordan responds to columns

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The White House brought top aide Hamilton Jordan and press secretary Jody Powell down from the Camp David summit last weekend to respond to our columns about the attempt to fix fugitive financier Robert Vesco's legal problems in Washington.

Apparently, the two aides gave reporters a high-powered White House briefing complete with witnesses and documents, to refute our columns. We must rely on the Washington Post's account of all this. because we were excluded from the briefing despite a request to attend. We also offered to go over our

documentation, point by point, with the White House staff and the Justice Department. The White House ignored our offer, preferring to give out its own version of events to reporters. But Attorney General Griffin Bell, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civilette and other Justice Department officials spent more than two hours reviewing our evidence.

The White House account, as nearly as we can discern from the Washington Post, raises more questions than it answers. For example, the Post carries a statement from Jordan's longtime hometown friend, Spencer Lee IV. He admitted to us of accepting a \$10,000 retainer to use his influence with Jordan to help Vesco.

According to the Post, Lee said he had come to Washington with the idea of talking to his friend Hamilton Jordan about "getting someone in the Carter administration to sit down and talk to Vesco about his problems." Lee said he dropped the idea upon the

advice of another White House aide, Richard Harden, who cautioned him

1977, at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Not only Lee but Harden also admitted to us that they had discussed the Vesco caper. Recalled Harden: 'Spencer said he would get a large sum of money if the thing got worked

Justice Department that an international swindler, who was on the lam, had offered money to get his legal problems settled. Harden's attempt, officials acknowledge, could itself be a crime. On the day of Lee's return to his

hometown of Albany, Ga., a telephone message was left for Gerolyn Hobbs. 'Spencer wants to dictate letter to Hamilton," the message states. "Get letter off today w/ rest of mail." Several other telephone slips in the

same message book have been authenticated. No less than the attorney general authenticated one of them. Gerolyn Hobbs has also given us an affidavit, attesting that she typed a letter from Spencer Lee and personally put the letter in the mail to the White House.

Spencer Lee IV. It reads. in part: "Regarding our conversation, it looks as the PRL matter will take eight to 12 months to complete. The time frame is well within our agreement with Mr. Herring and the Costa Rican gentleman. I forgot to mention to you when we talked that the necessary arrangements have been made to protect-our interest in

about Vesco's reputation. This meeting occurred on Feb. 8,

Yet Harden failed to report to the

It'a a "Dear Hamilton" letter from

R.L. Herring was the ringleader of the fix attempt. Vesco then resided in Costa Rica. A few days earlier, Lee had helped to set up a corporation in Nassau allegedly to launder the money from the sale of the Vesco

Both Jordan and Lee vehemently deny any knowledge of the letter. There is no evidence that Jordan ever intervened to help Vesco. The White House aide swears he was never even approached about aiding Vesco. The attorney general told us that his

former law partner, Charles Kirbo, had checked his records and had member of the Georgia cabal, had set up a meeting in his office in January 1977. The telephone record book contains this message from Dorminey to Herring dated Jan. 4, 1977: Meeting has been set up with Kir-

Kirbo says he has no recollection of the meeting. Both Lee and Herring remember meeting with Kirbo in his Atlanta law office. The office records show the meeting took place on Jan. 13, 1977, Bell told us. Lee claims that Kirbo refused to become involved in the Vesco project. Herring says that Kirbo agreed to review the deal. The next day, Herring left another

message for Gerolyn to "stay at office, have letter to be typed and mailed." In her affidavit, she swears that Lee gave her another letter that day to be typed and mailed. This was one addressed to Kirbo According to her affidavit, she also

recalls taking dictation from Vesco on the phone. She has identified a sevenpoint memo, outlining what Vesco wanted in return for \$12 million worth his stock, as the memo Vesco dictated. She enclosed it in the envelope she mailed to Kirbo. Both Lee and Kirbo claim em-

phatically that they have never seen this letter. But the day after it was allegedly mailed, Lee flew with Herring to Costa Rica for discussions with Vesco. Of course it is possible that Jordan

fellow Georgians and that the same fixers took Vesco for a huge share of his prime stock.

by Frank Clark

and Kirbo were victimized by their





Thus, besides being deprived of labor-saving amenities (the vacuum, the electric toothbrush), those inclined toward pessimism visualize a loss of three million jobs, mostly in the East and Midwest.

The environmental impasse: Time for rule of reason

Nick

Thimmesch

The irony of this gloomy scenario is that the environmentalists who now stop projects will ultimately have to watch as an angry America forces exploitation of the energy rich Rocky Mountain region which holds 90 percent of the nation's uranium, 50 percent of the coal and 100 percent of oil-shales.

plants are in operation by the mid-80s

we could all be afflicted with brown-

outs and black-outs.

Far better, the Rocky Mountain Electrical League was told here, to rationally develop these energy sources now than submit to expedient exploitation later.

Expanded use of coal and nuclear fuel is the feasible solution to future electric power needs. Oil and gas costs too much. Solar is a long way off. But a utility company often must get 50 or more permits to get a new plant underway. The utility might get one policy direction from one government agency, only to have a second say something else, and a third deciding to ponder the matter.

A citizen can even muster sympathy for the Gullivers of the industry bogged down on Storm King Mountain (New York) for 15 years, at Midland, Mich., for seven and at Seabrook and a dozen other sites where stop-andstart orders can triple and quadruple construction costs (eventually paid by consumers).

Nuclear plants are the toughest to sell because many Americans understandably suffer the "Hiroshima Neurosis" - an aversion to anything nuclear. But, as Washington governor Dixie Lee Ray points out, "Not one person has ever been injured or killed by a nuclear incident in commercial production of electricity by nuclear

Indeed, nuclear plants, such as the seven Commonwealth Edison has been running for years in Illinois, become unnoticed after a while, and log better employee safety records than conventional plants.

There is an obvious need for the 'Rule of Reason" to be put to work on this agonizing impasse. The majority of environmentalists are intelligent, well-intentioned souls who somehow see utility executives as ogres out to bilk and pillage. But then some executives think of environmentalists as a collection of Dr. Spocks, fanatics who want to stop everything

Fortunately, there is a trend toward / convening "teachable" environmentalists and open-minded executives to at least talk away at environmental

The National Coal Policy Project (see February, 1978, Fortune magazine) brought together Dow Chemical's Jerry Decker and Larry Moss, former president of the Sierra Club, to lead a one-year try at resolving issues. Participants surprised each other by agreeing far more than they disagreed.

Other notable efforts are the Office of Environmental Mediation at the University of Washington; the New England Energy Council; and a proposal by the American Association of University Women to prepare materials and establish workshops to resolve environmental conflict.

Who said, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately"? The thought applies to the disparate interests betwen those wo supply electric power and those who fret about environment - but want their electricity, too.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

In words of GOP senatorial caucus member, 'that's politics'

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN — Obviously, the member of the senatorial caucus was puzzled. The group had just vetoed, all but

unanimously in favor of one candidate for party office, and now the members had given one vote to the candidate's opponent

Doesn't the delegate who seconded that name have to vote for that candidate too? she asked. No, the chairman ruled

"Then why ...?" she began - and then said, "Oh - that's politics." That happened with the Republicans - but it could have been the

Democrats just as easily. But since the writer hasn't had a chance to sort out the Democrats' situation yet, here are a few reflec-tions on the Republicans.

By now, virtually everyone who follows such things knows that incumbent party chairman Ray Barnhart of Pasadena turned back the challenge of John R. Butler Jr., of Houston, with both men running on the idea of party

Butler argued Barnhart has been more interested in promoting Ronald Reagan for president in 1980 than in working to get Republicans elected to local and statewide offices, and that Barnhart has been taking sides in primary battles.

Barnhart's supporters were seeing the challenge as a continuation of the internal dissention between backers of former Chairman Ray Hutchison, through Butler, a problem rooted

'Surely a busty brunette is worth

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you mean they're too old? Candy and

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Joe Namath says she has the best legs

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entire game she doesn't want to sit on

the bench.... No, I can't offer you our

first draft choice for 1980. We gave her away to Baltimore for Miss

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depth during the TV commercial

One of the Redskinettes' assistants

came in. "Mary, Helen wants to be put on waivers. She just broke up with

breaks. Will you get back to me?"

Boston Patriots."

in part in the split between Reagan backers and supporters of Gerald Ford back in the last presidential

Officially, no one in the Texas GOP remembers that unpleasantness in Kansas City, which resulted in an uncomfortable situation for Sen. John Tower - who was seen by some Texas Republicans as having betrayed them by supporting Ford over

Politicians usually have as good at least as good — memories as anyone else, but feuding within the Texas GOP leads to the belief it's composed of southern mountaineers or Sicilian peasants - all out to avenge past injuries.

But for appearances sake, the pleasures of vengeance often are set aside to gain some more immediate benefit and that, too, is very much poli-

So on the floor of the convention, things generally went smoothly and appeared hunky-dory - but there were some unpleasant moments in various caucuses.

Generally, it appeared that delegates were more interested, overall, in submerging disagreements and unhappiness to provide a display of unity in the belief that it would help Republican candidates.

Republicans are fielding more folks for statewide office than in some time - and many delegates indicated hopes that even if those candidates fail to overcome the undoubted advantages Democratic nominees have in Texas, the races will be close enough to encourage more Republicans to make such efforts.

While there's been much said and will be more said before Nov. 7 (and afterwards) - on the gubernatorial race by Bill Clements and attor-ney general's office campaign by Jim Baker, it appears that MJohn Tower's re-election remains the top priority with most Texas Republicans.

Tower appeared for a brief speech, blasting his opponent Bob Krueger, and expressing confidence that he'll have little trouble retaining his Senate seat.

Before his speech, sitting in a room in the back hall of the Dallas Convention Center, Tower appeared re-laxed and unconcerned about his challenger

His campaign, Tower said, is going well; his polls are accurate, and favorable; he has a "substantial and unerodable" base of support with minority groups.

Texas, he contends, is still a basically conservative state — regardless

of population shifts. Texans are worried about inflation, big government, deficit spending and the economic situation - all things he's been working on, the senator commented — and he thinks the independents and "ticket-splitters" (or November Republicans," as some call them) will add their votes to the GOP as before, and send him back to Washington.

And very likely many of those independents won't have paid any attention to either party convention - and won't care how much unity or disunity there is in either party.

But, as the lady said, "that's poli-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No news is...

To The Editor:

I have been incarcerated in the Midland County Jail for the past 95 days. Last month my parents subscribed to The Reporter-Telegram for me and for my husband, who is also incarcerated here. We received our newspapers with no problem for a

Today, with no explanation, an announcement was made that we would no longer be allowed the privilege of receiving our newspapers. Both my husband and I feel that this is a direct violation of our civil rights to have contact with a news media.

Recently, the sheriff has installed a radio system, but we are forced to listen to whatever station the sheriff's department wants us to. Therefore, we are unable to listen to a daily news program. Today we have even been denied the radio with no explanation

I feel that the people of Midland County should be made aware of their elected officials actions. Do the people of Midland County approve of these measures? How does The Midland Reporter-Telegram feel about this? If nothing else, why doesn't The Midland Reporter-Telegram donate papers to the county jail?

Although we are prisoners here, we are supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. Have our rights been violated? We, all the inmates here, feel that they have.

Please print this letter for us in the hopes that the people of Midland will know exactly what their Sheriff's Department is doing and ask why?

Marsha Stilwell Shelton

Terry Dale Shelton Did you see it?

To The Editor:

Sometimes the strategy of taking all you can while you can get it works. Sometimes it is a good idea to take more than you can use or need right

Did you think I am talking about Begin and Middle East territory? No, I'm talking about Midland, Texas. I'm talking about the startling story by Susan Toth in The Reporter-Telegram. It's on page one, headed "40 percent hike cited for property valua-

Did you see it? What do you think about it? If you missed it, maybe your neighbor still has a paper.

To whet your appetite, here are a few quotes:

From the assessor-collector Virgil Jones, "Property valuations in Midland will increase 40 percent overall and at least 100 percent in east and south Midland next January." He is candid enough to add that these "increases come only two years after a complete overhaul of city property values in 1977." He gives some dollar-figure examples which are, to say the least, frightening. He says freely that he expects the assessed valuation of most property to double by 1981. And

that's not all. Read it yourself. I'm an old clipping saver, and I think statements made by city officials to justify the enormous increase be helpful in justifying this proposed

My math is the old math, and never was too good, but, when a "market increase at 20 to 25 percent per year" is used to justify assessed value increases of 40 to 100 percent, I wonder. And then this thing about compound-ing. It's great if you're getting interest compounded daily. But real estate values do not go up by compound interest rates.

Read the article. What do you think about it?

M.A. Bonnar

Family sought

We are writing in hopes someone will read this letter and can help us. We are looking for the descendants, preferably the children or wife, of Burrel Franklin Richardson.

His wife's given name was Wilma; his two daughters given names were Shanon and Pam. Burrel was the son of Ethel Richardson who lived in Ringling, Okla., and the late Willie Richardson. Burrel died in Houston, Texas, February 9, 1958 and was buried in Midland, Texas.

Anyone knowing these women or their whereabouts please contact me. It has to do with their grandparents estate. Write or call collect.

Norman Richardson Box 101 Ryan, Oklahoma 73565 Phone: (405) 757-2241

New teen center

The Midland High School newspaper reported that a new parking lot will be available soon. That's good The paper also contained an article

about their youth center which they stated needs to be redone. Perhaps not many parents read this article, so I'd like to call it to your attention. We all know about L Street, we

ought to also know about the youth center and its condition.

The school paper suggested some re-newing, but I think an even better solution would be to sell that piece of property and build a new youth center over the parking lot to the west. We do have office buildings built in this manner with parking under the buildings. The center could be made larger than it now is and, as the article suggested, it could be leased to other organizations for upkeep. A city-wide campaign perhaps with a bike-a-thon, contributions and proceeds from the sale of the old facility should help in

this project. Dads have nice clubs in Midland, even babies have nice nurseries; cannot our youth have a classy youth center?

The Tall City has many nice buildings. Which one is for teens? If you are willing to see a new purple carpeted youth center at Midland High, why not let the high school paper know about it?

Mrs. J.B. Keaton

Pen pals sought

To The Editor:

I am a girl, 16 years old, presently attending a high school in Seoul, Korea.

In my country we are taught the English language from the first grade of junior high school as the most important subject. To improve our English we practice not only in the regular class, but also through our

English club, for those 13 to 19 years old, of which I am now the leader. My English teacher told me that letter writing would be of great help for improving our English and suggested that I write to you on behalf of the boys and girls of my school. Most of them are very eager to have friends from your beautiful country.

And they would really appreciate your putting this letter into your newspaper. Through the letters we hope to learn more about your customs, students' life, and many other things. Of course, we will eagerly look forward

to receiving letters from your country and will answer them promptly. Thank you very much for your at-

Yeon-soo Kim P.O. Box 5550 Jungang Seoul, Korea

Simplistic view

To The Editor:

Your editorial of Wendesday, September 6th, criticizing government spending and the waste of taxpayers' dollars was unusually misleading. The topic is of great concern to all taxpayers and you rightly devoted a good deal of space to the issue.

Unfortunately, you have misinter-preted the facts in the two cases you cite to prove that the public's money is being squandered. In both the Seabrook nuclear power plant project in New Hampshire and the Tellico Dam project in Tennessee, the responsibility for wasting tax dollars rests with the respective organizers of these projects and not the "changing standards in environmental concern" as you state it.

In both instances neither the public service company nor the TVA cooperated with the appropriate federal agencies in following the policies of the national environmental policy act

In the Tellico Dam project particularly, this statement was made a mockery by the refusal of the TVA to follow or even acknowledge its findings. The dam was built ignoring this and other recommendations that came f4rom concerned citizens groups. As a last straw, the snail darter issue was brought into play because the endangered species act is really the only federal statute with real backbone. It could stop the

project and it did. But the point is, and you overlook problem would not exist today had the TVA not arrogantly assumed that it could do as it pleased, Rdespite federa laws to the contrary. The Seabrook issue is part and parcel to a larger problem, namely the disposal of nuclear waste products.

Please disagree with federal and state environmental issues if you like. Go to court and write your congressman to change the laws. But why call for a public outcry and upheaval as you did in your editorial? If you do so, at least make an attempt at getting the story straight and avoid taking a simplistic viewpoint over a series of very complex issues.

William F. Diggons 2700 Midland Drive

Shame on us

To The Editor:

Today, Tuesday, Parks and Recreation director, Wayne Kohout, said we are two parks short, and next year we will be four parks short. Shame on you, sir; shame on you, city council; shame on me, Midland, for allowing existing parks to be closed to our high school age teenagers and other young

We don't need new parks to be closed for use after sundown. We need to utilize the existing parks and offer them for use to all citizens at what ever time they can use them. Please recognize, Midland, that our high schoolers go to school all day, a lot of them work and need a place to meet and socialize after what we consider normal hours.

The old parking lots are closed to them, the ones 18 or older go to the bars or discoes — was that the intent in closing the parks?

The people living near the parks have been very vocal of the abuses of the facilities by a few of the people. (Note, I did not say teenagers.) This outcry of the vocal minority has closed the parks at night.

Recreation means different things to all people. Please, let's not structure and regiment socializing—let it be natural. We have Little League baseball, Pop Warner football, Y bas-ketball, Miss Teen-age softball, etc. These kids have had this well-inten-tioned, but misguided garbage forced on them since they were six years old. Let's leave them alone and let old. Let's leave them alone and let them provide and form their own social structure - I have confidence

in them. Come on, Mr. Kohout, let's open the parks, we can provide a meeting place for our kids now. We'll lose them soon enough. We adults have access to all types of entertainment, they don't. We can provide a great outlet for their energies with no capital outlay, just by reversing an ordin-anace closing the parks after early evening, just make it 1 a.m. Why spend money for new parks just to close them at sundown? Think about it Midland.

Charles R. Henderson 4420 Storey St.

POSITIVE THINKING

ART BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A new element

has been added to pro football."

Thanks to the showmanship of the

Dallas Cowboys, female cheerleaders

have become as important as the

teams, and every pro football club

owner is determined to present the

The competition is so fierce that

there is now talk of the NFL holding a

draft for college cheerleaders similar

to the one they hold for players. The

team with the worst cheerleading rec-

ords would have the first picks of the

new crop. There are trades now going

on between the cheerleader coaches

in the NFL, and every pro organiza-

tion is looking for someone to bolster

I was in the office of the coach of the

Washington Redskinettes, and there

The coach was on the phone to the

Los Angeles Rams. I heard her say,

"Harriet, we need an offensive pom-

pon girl. We'll give you two baton

twirlers and a 1979 draft pick in ex-

change for a six-foot blonde with a

40-inch bust.... No, we don't want her.

Our scouts say she uses silicone. What

about Genevieve? We hear she's

fighting with the other girls and wants

to move to Washington. I'll trade you

Candy and Susie for her.... What do

was a great flurry of activity.

sexiest girls that money can buy.

Success: the art of becoming your own asset

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I'd been working with a young man for some time, trying to help him find himself. For a long while I seemed to be getting nowhere with him. One major reason was his tendency to blame everyone but himself for his

Then one day he came up with an insight which showed he needed me no longer, because he had learned how to help himself.

He was excited as he told me, "I've

discovered what's wrong with me.' 'Well, what is it?" I asked." "I've been associating with bad company," he answered.

"You can stop that," I commented. 'Who is this bad company?" "Why it's me," he replied. "I've discovered that I'm a liability to my-

This was indeed a fortunate discovery, but what this young man still needed to learn was how to become an

asset to himself rather than a liabili-

Indeed, this is a problem for many of us. Any person can either be an asset or a liability to himself. Lots of people would get along wvery well in life if only they did not have them-

selves to contend with. They are always getting in the way of themselves, obstructing themselves, tripping themselves up. Time after time, they cause their own de-feat and failure. They are a constant source of embarrassment to themselves. But it needn't be so, for you can become an asset to yourself.

Here are a few basic suggestions: 1. Cultivate pleasant, appreciative attitudes that result in good personal relations. People want to help those who act this way and everyone needs the help of others.

Sometime ago I had the privilege of presenting to former President Herbert Hoover the annual Horatio Alger Award on behalf of the American Schools and Colleges Association. In the presentation I asked Mr. Hoover how he accounted for his great achievement in life. He was orphaned

at seven and worked his own way through life thereafter.

one of the Redskins, and she says she

doesn't have the heart to cheer for our

"Oh God," the coach said. "We

built Sousa's entire Washington Post

March number around her. Can't we

"I spoke to Coach Jack Pardee, and

he said he can't spare any more play-

ers for the cheerleading team. He's

having enough trouble with bed

"She said she'd like to cheer for

"Does Cleveland have anybody we

"They have a kicker who's out of

"Terrific. She gets more applause when her back is to the crowd than

when she's facing it. And she can

wiggle her fanny to the 'Marine Corps

"Why would Cleveland want to

"All right. I'll call Cleveland. Is

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"What on earth do they want to talk

still sitting out in the hall on the floor

"Where does she want to go?"

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trade her?"

find her another player?"

"How are her hips?"

"She fumbles a lot."

there anything else?"

waiting to see you."

to me about?'

"Beats me."

"I received much help and advice from older people. They were always kind to me," he replied and then added, "Young people should realize how much older people would like to help them if given the opportunity." You also can benefit by the wisdom and experience of others.

2. Develop a creative and positive attitude toward every problem. Keep your mind free of negatives. View every situation optimistically, believing that in some way, through God's guidance and your own creative ability, you can work it out.

One of America's most successful business women, Mrs. Blanche Green, has said that she always approaches a difficult proposition by repeating and trusting the Biblical text, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" She personalizes the passage by substituting "me" for "us." Such humble confidence always releases your abilities, and make you an asset rather than a liability to yourself.

3. Do the job you have better than anyone has ever done it befor. Even if you don't think it much of a position, give it all you have. In return it will give you all the opportunity it has within itself. The person who does everything to the best of his ability creates the "well done" psychology which earns "well dones."

A friend of mine owns a store. Recently he made a young man the manager. "He has taken care of every responsibility efficiently from the very first job I gave him," he explained, adding, "His first job was sweeping this store out, and he was the best sweeper-outer we ever

Needless to say, this young man practices the principles contained in that wise book which says, "Study to show thyself approved...a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." He is an asset to himself.



Stories by Linda Hill Photos by Mike Kardos



Inside the Levi Strauss plant workers keep busy sewing pants beneath a maze of wires and lines.

The Midland story is Industrial Foundation story

Ask anyone who has followed Midland's development over the past 20 years or so what the key is to continued growth and prosperity, and the answer almost certainly will be more and a wider variety of industry. One of the primary tools for reaching that goal is the Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc. and the industrial park it owns and man-

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, has been involved with the foundation since it was in the plan-

ning stages more than 10 years ago. During the mid-1960s, Tyler remembers, the Midland economy was "relatively slow," and city leaders were looking for a way to bring in diversified industry.

The foundation, and the attraction of developed property in an industrial park, formed the basis of the city's plan to rejuvenate the

Now, a little more than 10 years — and at least 1,200 new jobs later — Tyler looks on the effort as a "fantastic success."

Industrial Park is between U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20, bounded on the west by Holiday Hill Road. About 70 percent of the available space in the original 200-acre parcel of land has been sold or leased. The approximately 30 businesses operating in the park employ from five to

The largest employer is Levi Strauss, with Teraco (85 employees) and the Department of Public Safety (73 employees) among other major

Because the remaining available plots are small or adjoining a rail line and, thus, reserved for rail users, foundation officers are in the process of planning Phase II on the other side of Holiday Hill Road.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation, chartered in 1968. It is run by a board of directors appointed by the Chamber of Commerce board.

Winston Barclay, this year's foundation board president, said the foundation is "a tool to help make Midland and Midland County competitive with other areas — not just other major towns, but other states."

Before the foundation was formed, Tyler said, it was difficult to assem-

ble hard information about available land and costs for industrial prospects. Further, industries often are seeking land on which they can build immediately - or even a building which, with modifications, can be

Barclay agreed that before an industry will give serious consideration to a community, suitable land must be "pretty well ready to go. They're just not interested in a peach tree orchard."

Availability of financing often is another consideration for an industry looking for a home city.

And the foundation can help with all those problems, Tyler said. Tyler credits Midland banks and sayings and loan associations, with their willingness to provide financing, with a portion of the foundation's

"The foundation is flexible," Barclay said. It will sell land or, as is true for about half of the industries in the park now, build to lease

Land in the park already is developed, with streets and alleys built, and utilities immediately available. The foundation's sole purpose is to create jobs, said Doug Henson, First

National Bank vice president in charge of the bank's Economic Development Department.

Thus, Henson said, the foundation serves as an "agent" for other industrial property in the community, such as the industrial area at Midland Regional Airport which is owned by the city of Midland and several privately owned industrial parks.

So Tyler's estimate of 1,200 new jobs created by industries locating in the foundation's park is only part of the story.

Of course, before the foundation could purchase and develop the park area, money had to be raised.

Barclay said a number of cities finance their industrial parks through outright donations. But foundation organizers decided instead to issue lebentures," loans to be paid back at a fixed rate of interest.

Of the first \$300,000 issue, \$275,000 in debentures were sold, Barclay said. However, all but about \$100,000 were donated later, he said. The loans were repaid last year.

A second set of debentures issued about 8 years ago matures in 1980. While foundation officials, working with the MAST, Midland Area Sales Team, of the Chamber of Commerce, aggressively works to sell Midland, foundation officials say they exercise discretion in whom they court.

"We're beggars, but we're also choosers," Henson said. Henson said the city is seeking "good corporate citizens" that will pay their "fair share" of taxes and fees for services and become involved in civic activities.

Sometimes there is a problem, Henson said, because industry representatives often do not reveal the name of the company looking at the city. That makes it difficult to know whether to work hard to sell the industry or "show them our bad points," he said.

While some communities make large financial concessions to attract industry, Midland's planners decided early not to give anything away "unless it became absolutely necessary," Tyler said

And in every case except one, land has been sold at appraised value, he said. The exception was the Department of Public Safety building in the park. Because it was decided that facility would be a desirable addition to the part, land was given to DPS, but donations paid the foundation the cost of the land.

"We wanted to keep it a high-grade park," Tyler said. So "planning standards" providing for set-backs, screens for outdoor storage and land

scaping requirements were instituted, he said. In seeking a well-planned park area, Barclay said, the foundation sought to provide a variety of services. Land even was set aside for a

motel, which since has been built. During the past two years or so, the officials agreed, the nature of

industries looking at Midland has changed.

Today, the typical industry looking at Midland is seeking a tract of ap-

proximately 100 acres of land and expects to employ about 1,000 per-

Henson said he thinks this change is part of the natural "evolution" of Midland as an industrial center. The first kind of industry that comes into a city, he said, is light

industry, "female or secondary income type industry," such as Texas Instruments or Levi Strauss. "That gets your name on the map as a community that's interested in

being an industrial community," Henson said. The next step is to get "male" industry, which generally involves

heavy manufacturing, he added. The evolution process has been speeded up in Midland, Henson said,

because of the ready availability of energy resources. In addition to the obvious energy advantages of Midland's sitting on a large supply of oil and natural gas, there is a Chamber of Commerce program to guarantee supplementary natural gas to heavy users in the

event of a supply curtailment, he said. Thus the prediction is that future land sales will be in larger tracts, for the most part, although officials expect the demand for small one- and two-acre plots to continue, also.

As to how much of a role the park itself has had in luring industry to Midland, Barclay said some of the park landowners and tenants, such as United Parcel Service, obviously would have located somewhere in the

But, Barclay pointed out, a business such as UPS in the park makes it a more attractive place to other businesses seeking a place to locate. Tyler said the park is "directly responsible for those 1,200 new

What about the next 10 years? "That's a tough question to answer because your chances of being wrong are greater that being right," Henson said. But, he hastened to add, every year has been better than the past, and there's no reason to expect the trend to change.



This view, at 2,000 feet, shows plenty of room at the Industrial Foundation's Park. The park is close enough to Midland, evidenced by the lightly out-

lined skyline in the upper center, but far enough out to avoid congestion.

The "Midland Story" is one of growth and progress, and the Industrial Foundation of Midland is an important part of the story. The Reporter-Telegram will continue to study what's happening to Midland and why. Handling growth through city planning will be examined next

Selling city can be complex, then sometimes it's a piece of cake

The business of selling a community is a complex process, and sometimes strange things cause the game to be won or lost.

Douglas Henson, First National Bank vice president in charge of the Economic Development Department, remembers the time a birthday cake may have been responsible for an industry coming to Midland:

The firm, a major Midland employ er now, had determined that three communities offered an equally good profit situation. The company's representative had been in Midland, accompanied by his wife and son, before going on a vacation to Padre Island.

It was the young son's birthday, but, travelling, the family didn't have a cake. But someone on the Midland sales team found out about the event, got a cake and threw a small party at the airport.

I'm convinced to this day that birthday cake was the thing (that brought the firm to Midland)," Henthat way. Winston Barclay, president of the Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc., said Midland was once under consideration for the location of a federal project which required good flying weather. 'We thought this area out here was

Of course, it doesn't always work

fine," Barclay said. But the day the project representatives came to look at Midland "was one of the few days of the year the airport was socked in. The fog didn't lift until noon that day," Barclay recalled, and the project was located somewhere else. "And we do have good flying weath-

er." he added. Harry Clark, First Natinal Bank senior vice president, has been involved with the foundation from the beginning. He said the group found many businesses were looking for an existing building that, with modifications, could be used.

So the foundation built a building four walls and a roof - "on spec." Its still sitting there, but it has drawn four different businesses to Midland. he said.

In each case, the business decided on Midland because the building was available and then decided to construct its own, he said.

One of the problems of trying to attract industry, said Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Fred Tyler, is that often officials aren't told what the deciding factors

And, Barclay said, sometimes the decision doesn't have anything to do with the attributes of the communi-

"The final decision (sometimes) is not made on any of the facts developed by the experts, but on the fact the president's wife decided she'd really rather live in Colorado Springs," he sail.

But the worst thing, Henson said, is losing an industry to a neighboring community, because then he thinks perhaps something different might have brought it to Midland instead. "I'd rather compete with out-of-area towns, personally," he added.

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'The impossible dream' came true last week

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's version of "the impossible dream" — a stock that doubles in a week became a reality this past week as the speculative fever in gambling stocks reached the point of delirium.

On Friday; Sept. 8, the class B stock of Resorts International, operator of the first casino in Atlantic City, N.J., closed at 1501/2 on the American Stock Exchange.

That was a record high for the issue, which had traded as low as 18 within the past year. But as it turned out, the surge in the stock's price had a good deal further to go.

At mid-day this past Friday, Resorts B reached 320. It subsequently fell back sharply, but as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, it still stood at 275, up 1241/2 for the week.

Holders of Resorts' other outstanding common-stock issue, the class A shares, had to settle for a mere 561/2point gain, from 1231/2 to 180 as of late

Other gambling stocks at the New York Stock Exchange couldn't match Resorts' showing, but some of them continued to chalk up sharp gains.

Caesars World jumped 1834 to 621/2: Ramada Inns 5 to 16, and Del Webb 41/2 to 351/4. Bally Manufacturing. Playboy Enterprises and MGM were laggards, posting declines ranging from ½ to 1 point.

The gambling stocks have acquired a reputation on Wall Street as a maverick group, like the gold mining stocks, that is prone to move in the opposite direction from the rest of the

One explanation for this, the theory

M. O. Field in new post

MCCAMEY-Melton O. Field has assumed duties as district manager for West Texas Utilities Co. in McCamey, succeeding Kirby Dawkins, who has retired.

Field had been assistant district manager since August 1976 when he moved to McCamey from Ozona.

Dawkins, a WTU employee since 1943, retired Aug. 1 under the company's regular retirement policy. He and his wife, Lucille, have moved to

Field is a native of Haskell and a graduate of Roby High School. He joined WTU as a serviceman trainee in 1958 at Roby, and moved later that year to Rotan as a serviceman. He was local manager in Rotan from 1968 to 1972, and local manager at Ozona from 1972 until his transfer to McCa-

Field has been secretary of the McCamey Lions Club the last two years and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

AUSTIN-Housing demand in

Texas is expected to continue rising

at twice the rate of the state's popula-

tion increase, according to a study by

Texas A&M University's Real Estate

That study, by Arthur L. Wright, reports that while the state's popula-

tion is expected to rise by less than 15

percent for the decade ending 1985,

the number of households should in-

Wright says the large number of

young adults now in the market for

housing will create continuing strong

demand for "detached single-family

houses"-in the same way the group

created a demand for apartments and

mobile homes in the late 1960s and

During that period, he comments,

demand for small maintenance-free

living units, combined with a good

supply of funds for construction, pro-

duced the greatest boom in apart-

ment construction Texas has seen-

with more apartment units than sin-

gle-family homes being constructed

Now, many of those persons who've

been living in apartments are in the market for single-family homes, and

that, Wright feels, "has been one of the main factors" in the increased

price of older houses relative to newer

ones, and has caused many apart-

ment complexes to be converted to

Relative demand for "large luxury

homes" may be less in the 1980s than

the 1970s, he comments, even if hous-

ing costs stabilize and incomes con-

As the population shift from older to

younger groups in the housing market

continues, the supply of single- multi-

family units will tend to balance the

supply of such housing, the research

says-but demand for single-family

One hopeful prediction is that by the early 1990s the accelerating price of

housing should be "more nearly

equal" to the general inflation rate.

homes will continue for some time.

from 1968 through 1973.

condominiums.

Texas housing binge

expected to continue

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By BILL KIDD

Research Center.

crease 32 percent.

early 1970s.

goes, is that the runaway rise in the gambling issues has frightened conservative investors, including money managers at some of the big institutions, away from the market entire-

Whatever the reason, the blue chip and glamour issues were indeed headed downward while many gam-bling issues climbed this past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 29.19 to 907.74, for its sharpest decline since the first week of the

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index lost 1.43 to 58.81. The American Stock Exchange market

value index dropped 1.07 to 174.06. Big Board volume averaged 38.45 million shares a day, against 39.31 million the week before.

There were several developments involving companies in the gambling group. Resorts' management said it would post bigger profits for the third quarter than it did for the full first

Caesars World held groundbreaking ceremonies for an Atlantic City facility, and Del E. Webb announced that it had bought a hotel property in that resort city.

But it is nevertheless evident that lofty hoes for the future, rather than current events, are the main inspiration for the bull market in the gambling stocks. And many analysts take the view that those hopes have reached excessive, if not absurd, pro-

Late Friday the NYSE extended for two more weeks the limits it imposed early this month on purchasing of the gambling stocks using margin money borrowed from a broker. Margin buyers must put up at least 75 percent of the price in cash, rather than the 50 percent required on most other stocks. The Amex, meanwhile, has barred any margin buying of Resorts A and B.

Also on Friday, Harold Vogel, a Merrill Pierce, Fenner & Smith analyst who follows the group, sent out a wire to the firm's branch offices sounding a note of caution about the scheduled vote in Florida Nov. 7 on whether to allow casinos in Miami

Investors in casino stocks should be aware, he said, that newspaper polls suggest that more Floridians at the moment are against allowing casinos in Miami Beach than favor the idea.

A Hollywood, Fla., investment advisor, Stan Weinstein, told subscribers to his letter "The Professional Tape Reader" early this month: "At the top of our sell list are the gambling stocks. We've already done plenty of selling in the group (we were too early as it turned out) because they are in a blowoff stage, and the odds are even stronger that they've

"More importantly, even if they haven't, the risk-reward ratio is so glaringly dangerous that to hold them any longer makes no sense.

"To do new buying in the group, as far as we are concerned, borders on suicidal impulses and you might as well roll the dice in the casinos themselves rather than first buying the

The increased demand for housing

amoung young adults also includes

the purchase of homes by more sin-

gle men and women-and that fact

hasn't been lost on those selling

Recently, the Austin Board of Real-

tors held its second seminar for sin-

gles interested in buying homes-

noting that purchasing by such "non-traditional" buyers is on the increase,

particularly in the townhouse and

The special advisory committee on

worker's compensation matters is re-

viewing a number of filings made by

the National Council on Compensa-

tion to the State Board of Insurance.

The filings are due to be presented

to the Small Business Institute at its

hearing on rate adjustments, and that

hearing is expected to be called for

Most of the requests are for

changes in classifications-such as

separate classification of clerical em-

ployees in five of the 24 classes which

now include them (nursing homes,

hospitals, hotels and two restaurant

Another filing proposes combining

pulpwood products into the logging

and lumbering category and aban-

doning the "upset" method of deter-

mining premium for the former in-

dustry.
Under the "upset" method, cords of

wood produced are converted (for

Reportedly, the Texas Forestry As-

Also to be considered is reassign-

ment of 200 classifications considered

too small to develop meaningful data

for rate-making purposes, and se-

parating taxi drivers and bus drivers

Also on the subject of worker's

compensation: the Industrial Acci-

dent Board is continuing to work on

the problem of "public frauds"-per-

sons filing false or misleading claims

for worker's compensation.

Thus far, IAB has listed eight (six

men, two women), and has another

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Daniel W. Sellers

D. W. Sellers in new post

The board of directors of The Midland National Bank has elected Daniel W. Sellers assistant trust officerand appointed him manager of trust operations for the bank.

The announcement was made by Murray Fasken, chairman of the board.

Sellers joined Midland National in March 1977 as assistant trust operations manager. He had worked previously as office manager of Perma Sand Co., Inc., from 1968 to 1971, and was general manager of Tri-Sky, Inc., until 1974.

He was graduated in December 1976 from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, with a B.B.A. degree in Accounting. He also had attended Odessa College and Mid-

land College.
Sellers moved to Midland with his family in 1950 from Hattiesburg, Miss., and was graduated from Lee High School in 1965.

He is a member of the Midland Business and Estate Council and is active with the High Sky Bass Club.

Dividend declared

Directors of The First National Bank of Midland, at their most recent regular meeting, approved a 25 cents per share dividend to shareholders of record Sept. 25. The dividend payment will total

\$510,000, with payment scheduled for not later than Oct. 6. It also was announced that the recent offering of 200,000 additional shares of common stock was completed and oversubscribed.

The bank's total capital accounts now are in excess of \$44 million.

Report shows record hike in energy cost

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. consumers paid \$13.4 billion more for electricity and natural gas in 1977 than they did in 1976, the biggest increase ever, a congressional study said Saturday.

The report said 80 percent of the new charges were added automatically to utility bills through "fuel adjustment" charges.

"Fuel adjustment clauses - a boon to utilities and the bane of customers - have facilitated the collection of more than \$35 billion in revenue in four years," said the report issued by the Senate Government Affairs Com-

The fuel adjustment clauses permit utilities to automatically boost their rates whenever the price of the fuel they use to generate power - such as coal, oil or natural gas - goes up.

The committee's price survey said the \$13.4 billion increase from 1976 to 1977 compares with a \$12.7 billion increase from 1975 to 1976; a \$12.6 billion increase for 1974-75; and a \$9.6 billion hike from 1973-74.

By contrast, from 1948 to 1973, electric and gas utility rates increased by only \$6 billion for the entire 25-year period, the report said.

It said that electric utilities accounted for 65 percent of the inrease from 1976-77 and gas utilities for 35 percent.

Other findings included these: -Utilities received about 50 percent of the rate increases they requested in 1977, compared to 46 percent in 1976.

-Ten states partially or totally prohibit the use of fuel adjustment charges: Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Utah, Colorado, Kansas and West Virginia. -One third of state utility regulato-

ry commissions do not have powers to deal with energy emergencies.

North Plains S&L eyes Borger office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -- An application has been filed by North Plains Savings and Loan Association of Dumas for a branch office in Borger, Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Alvis Vandygriff said Saturday.

A hearing has been set for Nov. 6. the commissioner said, but if there is no opposition to the application, the hearing may be cancelled.

Reserve system tightens belt in inflation battle

BY KRISTIN GOFF

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve System appears to be tightening credit another notch in its renewed fight against inflation. But many economists are becoming worried that the credit squeeze may become an economic stranglehold.

The Fed, which is the nation's chief banking and monetary authority, signaled what analysts see as another round of credit tightening by letting the target federal funds rate rise a notch to 8% this past week from 81/4 percent.

Since federal funds are reserves which banks lend to each other, the effect is to make money more expensive for banks. Not surprisingly, if banks end up paying more for their funds for a period of time, the higher interest rates are passed along to other types of loans.

Thus several major banks acted Friday to raise their prime rates the interest charged preferred corporate custumers - from 91/4 to 91/2

In theory, the credit-tightening tactic is used to reduce the amount of money in circulation and reduce inflationary pressures by trying to achieve a balance between the amount of money and credit available and the goods and services produced.

At the same time, since it makes loans more expensive, it also may slow economic growth because people and businesses may borrow less for purchases or business investments.

Robust growth of the economy during the spring and early summer drove the money supply up, aggra-vating the Fed's fears of inflation. Price inflation has been at a 9.7 percent annual rate in recent months.

Additionally, the Fed has continued putting pressure on interest rates to help support the sagging dollar by attracting more foreign investments. In the Fed's latest report, covering the week ended Aug. 30, M1, the basic

money supply, jumped \$4.7 billion to \$357.3 billion in what some analysts saw as a possible signal that still more credit-tightening moves are nedded

But at a time when the economic recovery from the last recession is already four years old - and much may depend on spending and tax actions by Congress and the administration - many economists are growing increasing pessimistic that further tightening may choke of economic growth and hasten a recess-

"In an effort to unwind inflationary ressures, slower monetary growth late this year combined with higher interest rates is likely to place the economy in a recession by the middle of 1979," says Robert J. Genetski, an economist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

At Citibank in New York, economists project a recession by 1980.

"Our reading is that we're going to see a severe enough acceleration of inflation and a severe enough swing in federal reserve policy toward much slower growth in money supply so that the ultimate decline will be worse than in 1970, and probably somewhat between the mild recessions of 1960 and 1970 and the severe recession of 1973-75," says Peter Crawford, a Citibank economist.

A survey of economic forcasters released this past week showed a majority didn't think a recession would occur within the next 12 months but it did find far more concern over recession risks.

In its previous quarterly survey in May, the consensus of the 25 business, academic and government economists rated the likelihood of a decline in real Gross National Product at 11 percent. In the latest survey, that rose to a 32 percent chance, the highest probability since the May-December 1973 surveys before the last recession. The survey is conducted by the American Statistical Association and the National Bureau of Economic

In other business developments this past week:

Research

-An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on charges of designing its Pinto subcompact's fuel tank "in reckless disregard of safety" of passengers in the car. The indictment stems from an incident in which three

Seminar set Monday

ODESSA-A three-hour seminar for managers and supervisors, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development, will be held from 1: 30 to 4: 40 p. m. Monday in thre Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

The seminar will be conducated by the Management Center of the South-

Frank Parker or his associate, Bill Gibson, will present the program. They are well known throughout the Permian Basin.

Some of the topics to be covered

are: Recent trends in the labor movement; Why oppose unions; how unions appeal to workers' needs; situations which trigger an organizing effort; who will lead the organizing effort, the union campaign, management's campaign, avoiding unfair labor practices, designing employee frelations programs to reman union

teenage girls were fatally burned last month when the Pinto they were riding in was struck in the rear by another vehicle and burst into flame. Ford recently recalled 1.5 million

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1975-76 Pintos to modify their fuel tanks to reduce the hazard of fire. There have been several incidents of Pintos catching fire after rear-end

-Ford Motor named Phillip Caldwell, the company's vice chairman, as president just three days after Chairman Henry Ford II said such an appointment was not imminent. Caldwell, who will also be chief operating officer, replaces Lee A. Iacocca, who was fired in July.

-The House Banking Committee approved a bill that would require all major federally insured banks to. maintain reserves with the Federal Reserve Board, something now required only of Federal Reserve members. The bill would lower the reserve requirements and exempt smaller banks from them. The move was requested by the Fed as a means of protecting the central bank from the recent rash of withdrawals from Fed membership.

-20th Century-Fox Film Corp. pleaded no contest and was fined \$25,000 on charges that it forced theatres to show a less-popular film in return for rights to show the box-of-fice blockbuster "Star Wars." Such a practice, known as "block-booking" violates a 1951 consent order signed by major film distributors. -Texas International vowed to

continue its fight to buy National Airlines despite a merger agreement be-tween National and Pan American World Airways. TIA asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to take control of National, and also filed a complaint charging that a National-Pan Am merger would violate antitrust regulations.

In a related development, the Justice Department asked the CAB to stop Pan Am and TIA from buying additional National Airlines stock pending the completion of a Justice Department antitrust inquiry.

Holiday Inn permit bolsters year's total

Permits for a new Holiday Inn, the city's fire department substation and an addition to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building at 305 N. Midland Drive pushed the building permit total for the year to \$66,881,760.

The new motel will be located at 4300 W. Wall Ave. The two-story, 210 unit structure should cost \$1,787,000 to Permit for the city's new substation

was issued for \$232,826. Southwestern

Bell took out a permit for \$418,000 to

add offices to the present structure on North Midland Drive. Building permits for the week to-

taled \$3,239,826. Permits for new residences were Casabella Homes, 1002 Dunbar, \$60,-000; Casabella Homes, 1000 Dunbar,

\$60,000; Concept Homes, 409 N. Ben-

(wood, \$31,000; Concept Homes, 411 N.

Bentwood, \$43,000; Concept Homes,

413 N. Bentwood, \$43,500; Concept

2800 Exeter, \$72,000; Spencer Blocker, 901 Shirley Court, \$85,000; Noel Construction, 5104 A4uburr Place, \$60,000, and Jeff Carter, 4524 and 4526 Lanham, duplex, \$125,000. Permits for residential alterations

Homes, 415 N. Bentwood; Bill Hickey,

Wayne Murrell, 2413 E. Emerson Court, \$10,000; Bruce Patterson, 3317 Andrews Highway, \$900; Dudley H. Holland, 2715 Barkley, \$500; James Roop, 3609 W. Shell, \$700; Chris Churliman, 1200 S. Dallas, \$400; Jane Hickson, 1410 W. College, \$9,500; R.D. Caldwell, 2403 E. California, \$5,000; R&H Company, 2601 W. Bluebird, \$50,-000; A.B. Canard, 303 S. Bentwood, \$1,000; Simor Nava, 715 Tilden, \$8,-000; Pat Van Cleave, 314 S. Glenwood, \$1,000; Roman Holguin 1700 S. Atlanta, \$700; Ray Payne, 2705 Brunson, \$3,300; Ken Platner, No. 10 Metz Court, \$500; and Bobby Burns, 405 S.

Contractors forming West Texas chapter

West Texas contractors are forming what is to be the seventh chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors in the state.

Forty Permian Basin area contractors recently created a chapter-in-formation of ABC.

Their affiliation with the national association will give them immediate access to all association services, such as labor relations, government relations, business develoment, manpower recruitment and training. fringe benefit programs, publications, conventions and seminars, and promotion of the Merit Shop.

They can also look forward to participation in the state organization of ABC and cooperation from other

chapters of ABC across the country. Milton Tucker of Ortloff Corp. in Midland has been selected as the president of the new chapter.

Other officers include J. M. Leslie of Marks Crane and Rigging, vice president; Dave Aldrich of Star-Adair Insulation, secretary, and Sam Holloman of Holloman Construction Co.,

Marshall, \$2,500.

All members are full voting members of ABC, including subcontractors, general contractors, suppliers, and associates. They all have equal rights of participation under a "one firm, one vote" membership.

The chapter plans to promote the Merit Shop, management's right to manage, fair competition, and the free enterprise system. The chapter will hold monthly

meetings to present programs of interest to the general membership and to promote the ideals and beliefs of

The first such meeting is scheduled

Thursday in the Holiday Inn in Odessa. It will start at 6:30 p. m. Frank Parker of the Management Center of the Southwest will be the featured speaker, presenting a pro-

gram on labor relations. All interest-

ed persons are invited to attend.

Bill Scales, with Perry Engineering, is chairman of the membership growth committee. His telephone number is 915 332-4321.

businese Deattitudes

by Bill Beattie

Friendship is the only cement Wanting everyone to like us is an immature attitude. We can be that will ever hold the world together. If we do not make new friends and acquaintances as we pass through life, we will soon find ourselves left alone. We should all keep our friendships in close and constant repair. Friends are made by many acts - but can be lost by only one.

Those who make a career of rudeness and sarcasm - who occasionally enjoy tearing property up as well as tearing people down—are said by psychologists to be advertising their own self-contempt. Unfortunately, the world usually shares their opinion.

Aristotle said, "In poverty and other misfortunes of life, true friends are a sure refuge. young they keep out of mischief; to the old they are a comfort and aid in their weakness, and those in the prime of life they incite to

friendly and outgoing without run-ning our lives like a popularity contest. The mature person is un-willing to be false and wishy-washy just to win a few dubious Do we genuinely like other peo-ple and show it? If we are ma-ture enough to have a healthy self-

respect, then we are probably warm, friendly and considerate owards others.

Friends are those few who know all about us and still like us. False friendships, like ivy, ruins and decays the walls that it embraces; but true friendships give animation and new life to the objects they support. Real friends are those who, when we have made fool of ourselves, don't feel that we have done a permanent

FRIENDS are presents you give yourself.

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Exchange student Jeff Rea enjoys a joke with one of his teachers at Westerford High School in Capetown, South Africa. Rea spent

10 weeks there this summer as part of the American Field Service exchange program. He is a senior at Midland High School.

The government schools also had compulsory

The apartheid practiced in South Africa was "the

The legal seperation of the races was brought

home to him quickly. He made the three-day trip to

Johanesburg with a black exchange student who was

going to another African country. "When we landed

in Johannesburg and couldn't use the same facilities,

During his stay, however, Rea said he came to

have a fuller understanding of the problem. "There

are so many different tribes over there, it's not like

our situation here at all. It's a very complex

recreation not usually available in West Texas. "I tried to ride an ostrich at an ostrich farm. It's a

lot harder than a horse. I got thrown twice."

up to varsity while I was there.'

any stops or times out.

friends here," He said.

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While in South Africa, Rea had the chance for some

With an entirely different type of scenery, -

Capetown is at the tip of Africa just five minutes

from either the Indian or Atlantic oceans and at the

base of Table Mountain - Rea also got to try some

Rugby turned out to be another happy find. "It's

The game is something like football here without

After 10 weeks as a member of another family ching the student to a family, Rea said - leaving was

"Until I got half-way home, I was sad thinking of

my family back there, but once I passed the half-way

mark. I was excited about seeing my family and

their national game. I started out on the junior

varsity - they call them the 'seconds' - and moved

I was immediately offended by that."

only thing that really bothered me about the trip,'

scripture study and "a lot more homework," than

schools in the states, he said.

situation.'

South Africa girls 'best,' says MHS exchange student

Jeff Rea, a senior at Midland High School, may have a broader understanding of the world than most of his classmates.

The 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rea, 1206 Community Lane spent 10 weeks this summer living with a family in South Africa.

Sponsored by the American Field Service exchange program, Rea was chosen from some 20 Midland High students who applied for the program

South Africa offered a variety of impressions. The schools are more regimented - Rea wore a uniform which included a coat and tie every day - but the girls are "the best." 'The girls just present themselves so much better

there than they do here. You never see them in jeans and they seem so polite. Dating presented another problem since the legal driving age is 18 in South Africa.

"I went through what I did when I was 15 here the dates were much harder to arrange. Usually we went to a film or to a party.

The parties in South Africa were much more elaborate than the ones here, Rea noted. "They a always had good food out to munch on and either a live band or a professional disco," he said.

Classwork in the South African government school was relatively the same as his studies here. Rea noted, but there was little choice in the curriculum. Everything was geared to an exam taken after high school which tested everything that had been

Negro colleges telethon slated

KMID-TV will air a special "Evening Extraordinaire" min-telethon presented by the United Negro College Fund from 7 to 10 p.m. on

Alice Mitchell and Mae Nell Singletary, general telethon chairpersons for Midland and Odessa, respectively, said they are seeking a goal of \$40,000 in pledges this year. Annie D. Jones and

Jean Mitchell are cochairmen for Midland and Odessa, respective-

Other chairmen and committees for the television special are: Caludei Bowser, Odessa and Annie D. Jones, resource committee; Beulah Dangerfield, Odessa and Carrie Lee and Betty Merritt, Midland, clubs and organizations committee; Joyce Thompson and Ann Adams, Odessa and Betty Lathan and Iris Hall, Midland,

Tut line installed

NEW YORK (AP) - A special line to provide information on the forthcoming "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been established by New York

Telephone.
Information on the King-Tut-Line is prepared by the Metropolitan Museum and recorded by actress Beatrice Straight. The mesage tells how to make reservations, when and

direct mailing committee; Rev. Johnny Wilson and Rev. Roscoe Sutton, Odessa and Rev. Johnny Mitchell and Rev. John Campbell, Midland, religious organizations committee; Temple Daniels, Odessa and Odell Walker and Carolyn Phillip, Midland, business committee; and Virgil Hendley, special coordinator.

Also, Willie Taylor, Odessa and Pearlie Johnson and Robert Lathan, Midland, VIP committee; Wyvonne Ford, Odessa and Myrtle Shearod and Jane Ramsoure, Midland, volunteer-auditing committee; John Bowser and John Peterson, Odessa and Daniel Allen and Barbara Yarbrough, Midland, can collection committee; Mary Ellis, Odessa and Bobbi Mayberry and Don Clay, Midland, publicity committee; Leroy Hammond, Odessa and Rebecca Brown and Mrs. Debra Graves, Midland, activities committee; and Rosie M. Morris, recording secretary.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the six Texas UNCF member colleges which include Bishop College in Dallas, **Huston-Tillotson College** in Austin, Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas College in Tyler and Wiley College in Marshall.

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THE POTTERY PLACE

Moro case suspect militant communist

leader of the Red Brigades, told investigators in his first formal inter- large cache of firearms, rogation Saturday that ammunition and explohe was a militant com- sives. Police said at the munist "prisoner in an time they also found Italian state concentration camp," police regarding the kidnapsources reported.

Alunni, 30, was Italy's most-wanted terrorist

Milan suburban apartment that contained a "important documents"

ping of former Premier

Aldo Moro. Police described Alun-

MILAN, Italy (AP) — suspect until he was ar-ni's arrest as a major session and with being a Corrado Alunni, reputed rested Wednesday in a breakthrough in the hunt member of an armed orfor Moro's killers. After saying he consid-

ered himself a concentration camp prisoner, Alunni refused to answer questions asked by Milan prosecutors. Alunni was case, Alunni was the questioned in the presence of his lawyer.

Alunni has been charged with arms pos- after police found a

ganization. He is scheduled to face a hearing

on these charges Oct. Of 17 persons sought in connection with the Moro

sixth to be taken into

custody. Five others

were arrested in Rome

they said, the terrorists prepared the communiques and letters issued during Moro's 55-day captivity.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a fivepart series on Permian Basin auto theft, which will explore the problem, its scope and how vehicle owners can protect against theft. Part 2 will examine the Mexican Connection aspect of vehicle thefts and what success, if any, authorities have had in solving the vehicle theft-drug smug-gling problem.

By GUY SULLIVAN R-T Staff Writer

A person walks to his driveway in the morning to go to work and discovers his car is missing he has become one of hundreds of Permian Basin residents who each year are victims of car

Motor vehicle thefts have increased steadily each year in Midland, according to local investi-

However, although more vehicles are stolen in Odessa than Midland the annual rate of increase there appears to be stabilizing, said au-

Still, for the West Texan whose pickup was stolen and taken to Mexico in exchange for drugs, statistics are no consola-

And to the Permian Basin car dealer who has lost numerous fourwheel drive vehicles to car thieves, such figures don't spell profits.

And profits are what car thieves seek in West Texas, across the state and the nation.

Department of Public Safety troopers said 43,-871 vehicle thefts were reported statewide in 1976, compared to 50,896

the fastest rising crimes," said an expert. Authorities said the

reason for more vehicle thefts is simple: money. The 50,896 vehicles reported stolen last year were worth an average of \$2,500 each. That's a \$150 million gross loss in 1977 alone.

Despite the fact Texas lawmen recovered approximately 70 percent of these vehicles, there is a net loss of about \$50 million annually because of this one category of

In fact, one million motor vehicles are stolen each year in America.

Commander Worth Seaman of the Texas Department of Public Safety Motor Vehicle Theft. Service in Austin said one out of every 139 motor vehicle owners becomes an auto theft victim each year.

Seaman offered some more facts about the auto theft problem:

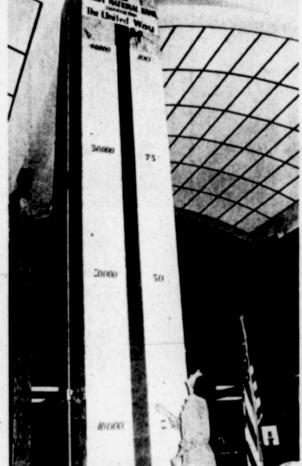
- The national economic loss from this crime nationally has been estimated at \$1.1 billion annually.

- In Texas, almost two-thirds of all motor vehicle thefts occur at night, and about 59 percent in residential

- More stolen vehicles than ever before are being transported to Mexico by small rings in exchange for drugs, authorities believe.

- One-half the vehicles stolen in Texas are recovered within 48 hours, but an estimated 25 percent are partially or totally stripped and sold part by part as a commercial gain.

Seaman, along with



Pillar of progress at The First National Bank dwarfs assistant vice president Diane Newland as she adjusts it to reflect anticipated pledges last week during the bank's pilot United Way campaign.

TSTA counsel to speak Tuesday

counsel for the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak to members of the Midland Educators Association and other interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Alamo Junior High School cafeteria.

profession and explain this year.

Karen Johnson, legal recent court decisions of interest to teachers, said Francine Weaver, MEA president.

A question and answer session will follow. Ms. Johnson, admitted to the Texas Bar in 1973, attended Texas Tech University and received her B.S. degree in 1970. She received a Doctor of "Three Rs — Rights, Jurisprudence degree Risks and Respon from the Texas Tech sibilities" will be the School of Law in 1973. She topic of Ms. Johnson's has worked as a legal speech. She will provide counsel for Texas Tech. an in-depth look at West Texas State and the various legal com- Texas Education Agency. plexities in the teaching She joined TSTA earlier



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Motor vehicle thefts rapidly increasing problem ed for drugs in Mexico. gone as far as Mexico in son of the Midland Coun-"Auto theft is one of C.C. Benson, manager of Between October 1976 He recommends peo- "This won't stop profesple take their keys out of sional car thieves, but it

the National Automobile Theft Bureau Southwestern Division in Dallas, Darrell Joy of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos and West Texas lawmen, continues to investigate and fight the problem.

However, the problem of motor vehicle theft is not going away.

Both Midland County and the city of Midland have experienced steady annual increases in reported vehicle thefts, according to local author-

However, Ector County Sheriff's Department figures show rural portions of the county have experienced a decline in annually reported vehi-And Odessa Police De-

partment figures indicate the rate of increase appears to have stabi-Specifically, Odessa police recorded 193 re-

1974, 246 in 1975 and 236 in In addition, Ector County Sheriff's Department deputies recorded 75 reported stolen vehicles in 1975, 52 in 1976, 28 in 1977 and 10 as of Sept.

1970, 218 in 1971, 171 in

1972, 194 in 1973, 160 in

and October 1977, Odessa city and county lawmen recorded 255 vehicle thefts. And between October 1977 and August 1978, 332 vehicle thefts were recorded, said Odessa Police Department Crime Prevention

Unit officers Midland Police Department figures show 88 reported vehicle thefts in 1973, 99 in 1974, 141 in 1975, 153 in 1976, 169 in 1977 and 104 through Aug. 1978.

Midland County Sheriff's Department officers tallied 45 vehicle thefts in 1977 compared to 48 through Aug. 31, 1978. Captain Don Register

of the Ector County Sheriff's Department said, 'We clear a lot of cases. Most of our cases are joy riders, instead of ring members. They drive a car off for transportation and then abandon it, sometimes after the vehicle has been vandaported vehicle thefts in

He said he feels the problem is "fairly stable in Ector County. I don't think it's increasing."

parked vehicles and lock the doors.

Register said most of Ector County's reported vehicle thefts are company cars and trucks. 'I know there are auto

theft rings which periodically operate in our area. But mainly more cars are being stolen, I guess, because the population is growing. When you start getting more people, your auto thefts increase," said Register.

He said a vehicle reported stolen recently was a pickup which was driven through the wire mesh fence of a company yard. "We haven't seen it since."

Detective Sgt. Rusty Baker of the Odessa Police Department admitted the problem in the city has increased over the years. 'The increase here in

Odessa has been because of more new cars being stolen from dealerships," he said. He, too, urged people

to lock their cars and take their keys out.

will help stop the joy riders.'

He also said owners should not have anything of value in sight inside their vehicles. "This will only serve to invite car thieves.

Captain D.D. Ray of the Midland Police Department said a growing population with more motor vehicles is a major reason for the city's increased-auto theft prob-

"Sgt. Ed Ward spends full time investigating these cases, and I think motor vehicle thefts are definitely increasing in Midland each year."

is a growing trend of ve-

Trying to recover such autos is "difficult at best," he said.

He believes most of the state's stolen cars end up in Mexico because of the large number of vehicles which are not recovered each year.

While Ray said he believes auto theft increases in direct proporit (the problem) is any more serious than in

He acknowledged the city has experienced a "slight increase" each year because of the growing population.

He said Ward and He also admitted there other officers have had "pretty good success" in hicles stolen from the recovering stolen vehi-Permian Basin and trad- cles. Ward, he said, has

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this capacity.

"Vehicles which end up in Mexico are usually stolen on a Saturday. By Monday, when dealerships or owners discover these vehicles are missing, many times the cars or trucks are many miles across the border," said

Ray said many stolen tion to the population, he cars in Midland are said, "I really don't think taken by "joy riders" it (the problem) is any who seek only temporary transportation.

As protection, Ray urged motorists to park their vehicles in welllighted areas at night and keep the doors locked day or night. Capt. George Thomp-

ty Sheriff's Department said, "The farthest away we've recovered stolen vehicles have been in Las Vegas, Nev., and Chicago, Ill. One was a rental car which was stolen and the other was 'bor-

rowed." "We have one stolen vehicle that we know of which is in Mexico of the thefts reported to us this year," he said. "Undercover agents down near the border tell us that many of the cars stolen from the area end up in Mexico."

Thompson urged use of "common sense" to keep vehicles from being sto-



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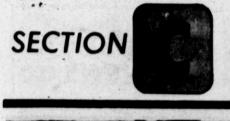
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Chevron U.S.A., Inc.'s, El Paso Refinery has grown considerably since it began operating 50 years ago. It currently employs 222 people and processes 80,000 barrels of crude oil daily. It manufac-

tures 24 products, including gasoline, asphalt and jet fuel, for customers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Some of the original 1928 refinery facilities can be spotted in circle in this aerial view.

El Paso oil refinery celebrating anniversary

EL PASO-Chevron U.S.A, Inc.'s, El Paso Refinery is celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend with a big Texas-style barbecue for employees, retired employees, their families and friends of the company.

Refinery Manager Jim Keating and Bill Nordheim, Southern Divison manager of Chevron Pipeline Co., are hosting the affair. The pipeline company also is celebrating a 50th anniversary-that of its West Texas crude

The El Paso Refinery was built in 1928, five years after oil was discov-Basin. The refinery started as the Pasotex Petroleum Co., named for the town where it is located, but in 1935 became part of the Standard Oil Co. of California group of compan-

Today it continues operations under the banner of Chevron U.S.A., Inc., the new national oil and gas company Standard created as a subsidiary in

January 1977. Chevron Pipeline Co., which began transporting crude oil from West Texas oil fields to the refinery in 1928, also is a Standard subsidiary.



Douglas B. Henson

Gas men to hold meeting

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

Douglas B. Henson, vice president in the Economic Development De-partment of The First National Bank of Midland, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Midland's Future."

The meeting will be held at noon. Henson, president of the Permian Basin Capital Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of First National, attended Midland High School and Texas Tech University. He also took a course in Basic Industrial Development at Texas A&M University and attended the Industrial Development Institute

at the University of Oklahoma. Henson is a director of several organizations, including the Permian Basin Graduate Center, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Permian Basin Capital Corp. and Ranchland Hill Country Club.

He is an alternate director of Southern Industrial Development Council and is assistant secretry of Midland Industrial Foundation. He also is a member of the Executive Committee of the Midland Area Sales Team.

He is chairman of the awards Committee of the Texas Industrial Development Council and a member of Jobs for Texas through Revenue Bonds.

When the El Paso Refinery started operating, it employed 65 people and processed 5,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Its principal product was fuel oil for the railroads.

Today, the refinery covers 225 acres, employs 222 people and pro-cesses 80,000 barrels of crude daily.

It manufactures 24 products, including gasoline for automobiles, heating oil for homes, jet fuel for aircraft, asphalt for highways, diesel fuel for trucks and trains, liquified petroleum gas for cooking and heating, and kerosene.

It serves industrial commercial and residential customers in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and motorists through the three-state region.

Since its inception, the El Paso Refinery has kept pace with rising and changing product demands, adding new plants and modernizing older ones. Yet, throughout this period of rapid development, Chevron has gone to great lengths to protect and preserve air and water sources.

Wherever it operates, in fact, Chevron makes a conscientious effort to insure that it's a usful and welcome addition to the community, a company official said.

Bill Heck will speak

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold its fifst fall luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Midland Country Club.

The event will get under way at

The speaker will be William A. "Bill" Heck, exploration manager for Rendova Oil Co. in Midland. His topic will be "How Merry is the Soul of Old King Coal?"

Heck will discuss some of the obvious and some not so obvious problems in coal development, and will offer suggestions as to why the apparent pot at the end of the rainbow might be a pit.

The speaker is a graduate of Lehigh University. He spent four years with the U.S. Geological Survy working with coal reserves in the Appalachian Mountains. He has been engaged in petroleum geology 24 years. He has worked with coal programs in the Powder River Basin

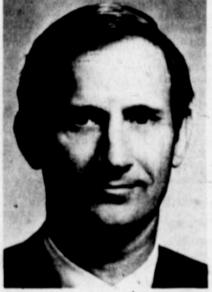
Reserves revised

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.-Phillips Petroleum Co. reports, as a result of additional lease acquisitions and prospect re-evaluations, it is revising its lignite coal reserves figure upward from more than 4 billion tons to in excess of 8 billion tons.

Phillip' reserves consist of Gulf Coast lignite located mainly within Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

The company recently signed an agreement to furnish Louisiana's Cajun Electric Co. with 150 million tons of lignite over 30 years, begin-

Phillps conducts and manages its coal operations through a whollyowned subsidiary, Phillips Coal Co. of Dallas.



SEPM slates Stanton talk

Dr. Robert J. Stanton, professor of Geology at Texas A&M University, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The luncheon meeting, scheduled to start at 11: 30 a. m., will be held in the Midland Hilton.

Dr. Stanton's talk will be "Application of the Community Concept in Pa-

Purchase plans told

HOUSTON-Galveston-Houston Co. has signed a letter of intent to acquire all of the issued and outstanding common stock of Stabil Drill Specialties, Inc., in exchange for Galveston-Houston Co. common stock.

The company also announced it has signed a definitive agreement to acquire Progressive Metals & Services, Inc. a Houston manufacturer of special extruded outlet fittings for pipelines and a steel fabricator for the petroleum and related industries.

In the Stabil Dril Specialties deal, Galveston-Houston has agreed to purchase a related company, Oilfield Machine Works, Inc., for cash.

Stabil manufactures and rents stabilizers, pup joints, drill pipe and-drill collars. Rental is to major oil companies and drilling operators. Oilfield Machine Works cuts, faces,

threads and reclaims oil field casing and tubular goods. Stabil and Oilfield are headquartered in Morgan City, La.

The Progressive Metals & Service purchase will be for 25,000 shares of common stock.

Progressive Metal manufactures pipeline related products and does fabrication work.

The company's headquarters are in Houston and employs 40 persons.

Kennedy leaves firm

Grace Petroleum Corp. has announced the retirement of Ralph L. Kennedy, production foreman. His retirement was effective Aug. 31.

Kennedy supervised operations in the Odessa-Andrews area. He had previously worked 32 years as production superintendent for Wolfson Oil Co. before joining Cleary Petroleum Corp. (now Grace Petroleum) in Au**WASHINGTON OIL**

Pending Senate vote most crucial for bill

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It appears now that the Senate is on the verge of rejecting a motion to resubmit the controversial compromise natural gas bill to conferees to make specified changes in it and will then proceed to approve the legislation.

The House would have to take similar action but most observers believe the crucial test is the vote that is pending in the Senate. If so, President Carter will be more than happy to sign the bill into law.

The bill provides for continued federal regulation of interstate natural gas sales at the wellhead, plus regulation of interstate sales for the first time, until 1985 when the controls would expire unless extended for an 18-month period as provisions of the bill permit.

During the time between now and 1985, natural gas prices would increase gradually under a formula contained in the legislation. The rate of increase would be about 10 percent

The outcome of a Senate vote has een uncertain, with each side seeming to gain some momentum at one time or another. Now, however, the pendulum seems to have swung definitely toward passage.

One evidence of this is that opponents of the legislation are now the ones who are seeking to delay a final vote, either on the recommital motion or on the bill itself. Obviously, if they felt they had the votes to win, they would not want to delay.

Aware that the recommital motion as it now stands would likely be defeated, proponents of such a move last week were drafting alternate language in the hope of gaining more votes for sending the bill back to the conferees.

If that move fails in a vote scheduled for Tuesday, the way will be cleared for a final vote on the bill

There has been talk of a filibuster aimed at delaying a final vote for so long the Senate would finally give up and postpone action on the legislation until next year or at least until after

the November election. However, the threat of an effective filibuster does not appear to be great. In fact, a decision already has been made to take a final vote on the bill by Sept. 27 or sooner.

If the legislation is adopted, it will not be because the compromise bill attracted support on its merits but, rather, because a majority of Congress was convinced that some bill



Red Adair to show films

Paul N. "Red" Adair, president of the Red Adair Co., Inc., of Houston, famous oil- and gas-well firefighter, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The event will be held in the Ranchland Hill Country club, starting at 6:30 p. m.

Adair will show two firefighting films and then conduct a question and answer session.

The speaker worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad from 1936 to 1938, then went with Otis Pressure Control Co. After a tour of duty in the Army, he joined the M. M. Kinley Co., a famous firefighting company, in 1946. He formed his own company in 1959.

Adair and his assistants average controlling 38 fires and blowouts per year. Some of the most publicized were the CATCO offshore fire in 1959, the Devils' Cigarette Lighter in the Sahara Desert in 1962, and the Bravo offshore blowout in the North Sea in

His career has been recognized widely by the news media and he has been featured in many magazines. He was the technical advisor on the movie "Hellfighters," which starred John Wayne.

had to be enacted and the compromise was about the best that could be expected.

Almost all of the petroleum industry would prefer outright decontrol but an increasing number have reached the conclusion that in the current political climate that was out of the question.

There are still those, especially in the independent producer ranks, who would prefer to have no bill at all to the present one and who want to try again to get a deregulation measure adopted. However, many others in the industry consider this wishful thinking and are now willing to accept the present legislation.

This dispute has led to a split in the industry and this split has extended to. the independent producers them-

The major independent producer organizations, such as the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, have continued to oppose the compromise bill and to advocate holding out for a deregulation measure later. But some influential members of these organizations have swung over to support of the current

Those who have switched say it is pointless to continue to demand total deregulation at this time and that the compromise is better than no bill at all, which would mean a continuation of price regulation by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. In other words, they prefer the specific price escalations provided in the bill to risking price increase action by

One of the arguments made by the IPAA has been that the bill is so highly complicated and involved that it will mean many independent producers, especailly the smaller ones, will not be able to survive. Advocates of the bill, however, say producers can live with the terms of legisla-

Coal gasification bill will hit staggering sum

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The natural gas utility industry estimates its capital investments through year 2000 will require \$60.3 billion for coal gasification projects.

That is nearly one-half of the \$126.2 billion the industry believes it will have to spend in developing conventional and supplemental gas supplies by the end of the century. The projections for coal gasifica-

tion do not include another \$12.3 billion required for plants that will be under construction but not in operation by the end of 2000. An American Gas Association study

estimates \$2.7 billion will be spent on coal gasification plants between 1981 and 1985, \$15.1 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$42.5 billion between

The figures are based on a capital cost of \$1.37 billion for a plant capable of processing 250 million cubic feet of gas a day from coal.

The AGA says high quality gas from coal is feasible using current provent technology.

"A number of commercial plants are proposed and construction of the first few plants can proceed with fed-eral loan guarantees," the report

"With such support, two plants producing a total of 0.2 trillion cubic feet could be operational by 1985. Subsequent capacity is projected at 13 plants by 1990, 24 plants by 1995, and about 44 plants by the year 2000."

The AGA said such a growth rate is consistent with the rate of growth experienced by the nuclear power industry between the late 1950s and the early 1970s.

"Additionally, the gas industry and the Department of Energy are continuing their combined efforts to develop advanced coal gasification technology which will enhance the commercial competitiveness in the 1990s." the report said.

Projections for conventional exploration and development total \$28.8 billion, including \$3.2 billion between 1978 and 1980, \$6.1 billion beween 1981 and 1985, \$6.5 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$13 billion between 1991 and

Facilities to move Alaskan gas supplies to the lower 48 states are projected to cost \$24.4 billion. Included would be \$400 million for U.S. flag tankers toansport Southern Alaska gas in liquefied form and \$24 billion for a pipeline system to move North Slope natural gas to markets. The Canadian financed portion of the pipe-line system would involve another

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has recommended the North Slope gas system have an initial delivery capacity of 700 to 900 billion cubic feet a year.

The \$24 billion for the system includes \$1.4 billion between 1978 and 1980, \$6.9 billion beeen 1981 and 1985, \$3.7 billion between 1986 and 1990, and \$12 billion between 1991 and 2000.

The AGA said the figures assume delivery of 700 billion cubic feet by 1983 and, with looping of the first system, an increase to 1.4 trillion cubic feet by 1990.

"Construction of a second major delivery system beginning in 1990 is assumed," the AGA report said.

'This could add another 0.8 trillion cubic feet per year of delivery capacity by 1995. Finally when this system is looped, adding another 0.7 trillion cubic feet per year, the total system would deliver 2.8 to 3 trillion cubic feet per year by 2000.

Other supplemental gas supply projects are expected to require \$2.6 billion for substitute gas from liquids, \$200 million for Mexican gas, and \$9.9 billion for liquefied natural gas im-

The AGA said the foreign invest-ment required to permit the United States to import 3 trillion cubic feet a year in liquefied natural gas by the year 2000 would approximate \$25 bil-

Eddy, Lea, Pecos top Permian Basin drilling

Drilling progress in the Permian
Basin of West Texas and Southeast
New Mexico picked up five units over
Fisher the previous week as Reed Drilling Equipment found 271 rigs making

The total last week showed 266 rigs

going, dropping 26 rigs reported at this time last year. Eddy County, N.M., lead the Basin area with 26 rigs going. Last week the

Reed survey counted 30 units. The second most active area showed Lea County picking two rigs with a report of 22 active rigs over

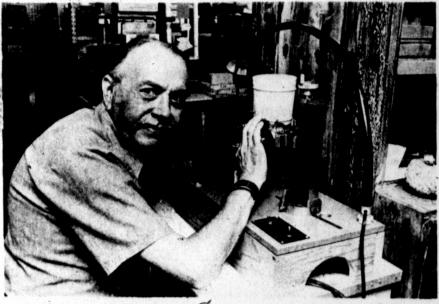
The West Texas leader put Pecos County out front with a gain of four units over last weeks report of 20 active rigs turning to the right.

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Other areas with 10 or more rigs making hole include Gaines; County with 13 rigs, picking up one rig, while Crockett and Sterling counties each were the scene of 10 rotary opera-

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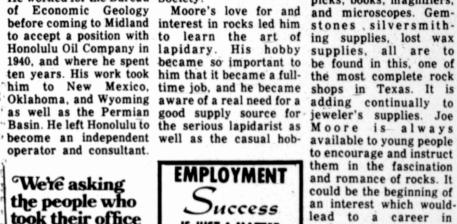
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Attorney Bailey denies charge by Patty Hearst

(AP) - Attorney F. Lee the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. Bailey has disputed claims by convicted bank robber Patty Hearst that he didn't represent her adequately. saying his primary concern was to avoid more was "reduced to a mockserious charges against

In an affidavit filed here Friday; Bailey said that when he was hired, Miss Hearst's parents voiced concern their daughter would be charged with crimes far more serious than bank robbery. Miss Hearst was con-

victed of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in a San Francisco bank robbery

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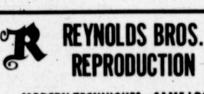
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SAN FRANCISCO She was kidnapped by book on her trial, forced her to testify against her wishes and travelled to Las Vegas during the proceedings.

In court documents filed by the government which contained Bailey's affidavit - Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed Davis said, "In shotgun fashion, (Miss Hearst) has attempted to amass innuendo and speculation in order to discredit the attorneys charged Bailey was overly con- with her defense at trial.

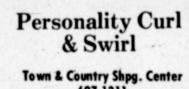
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DALLAS-J. C. Walter Jr. of Houston, chairman of the board and president of Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., has been named convention chairman for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's 59th Annual Meeting, scheduled Oct. 12-13 in Houston at the Galleria Plaza Hotel.

and division manager, Amoco Production Co., Houston, will serve as vice chairman of the general arrangements committee for the meeting, according to the association's president, H. B. "Hank" Harkins of Alice.

John W. Phenicie, vice president

Chairman

appointed

In announcing the appointment of Walter, Harkins estimated that more than 600 oil and gas industry executives-representing both independent and major companies—and their guests will attend the meeting:

Harkins also announced the appointment of other Houstonians to convention committee posts:

Richard C. Hudson, independent oil man who is the association's district vice president for the upper Gulf Coast, will serve as chairman of the reception committee.

W. J. Wooten, president, Texas Gas Exploration Corp., will serve as vice chairman of the committee, comprised of all Houston members of the

Wayne Hightower, president, Hightower Oil & Gas Co., will head the registration committee. Vice chairman will be James R. Lesch, president and chief operating officer, **Hughes Tool Co.**



PAS slates profit talk

Keith L. Fuller, a member of the petroleum consulting firm of LaRue, Moore & Schafer of Dallas, will be the speaker for the Petroleum Accountants SocietyWednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

He will talk to the group on "Profit Maximization Within DOE Crude Oil Regulations,. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m. Fuller is a specialist in the applica-

tion of Department of Energy rules and regulations as they relate to the crude oil producer. He is a graduate of The University

of Texas at Austin, with a degree in

with the technical development of oil and gas well drilling and mining tools.

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Hubert Vogel is manager-Western

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Vogel, who was most recently West-

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Drilco in 1973 as a district manager

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Jenkins, who joined Drilco in 1963,

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field engineer and was

manager-Western Domestic Sales until his new appointment. He holds a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Illinois.

Smith International, Inc., has named



John J. O'Brien

J. O'Brien joins firm in Midland

John J. O'Brien has been employed as a landman on the staff of American Trading and Production Co.'s Midland District, reports Ed L. Dillon, district manager.

O'Brien holds a degree in Petroleum Land Management from the University of Oklahoma. Before joining ATAPCO, he was with Union Oil Co. of California in El Centro, Calif.

He is a native of Midland and was graduated from Robert E. Lee High

Private sale ends

ODESSA-The completion of a private sale of \$2,750,000 of subordinate convertible debentures was announced by Perry Gas Companies,

The terms of the debenturs are 10 years at 10 percent, convertible into Perry Gas Common Stock for five years based on \$12 per share.

In addition, the debentures are callable after one year at 106 percent of par. The entire placement was made with officers, directors and present stockholders of the company.

In addition, the company recently concluded a loan agreement with the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas, Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, and Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

According to Charles R. Perry, president of the company, the sale of these debentures plus the long-term bank line of credit will adequately provide for company financing for the forseeable future.

The proceeds of the debenture sale will be utilized for expansion in the company's pipeline systems, purchase of undeveloped acerage for drilling and exploration, and reduction of short-term debt.

Perry Gas Companies, Inc., is an

energy-related holding company headquartered in Odessa. Subsidiaries include Perry Energy Co., Inc.; Perry Engineering Corp., Perry Gas Processors, Inc.; PGP Gas Products, Inc.; Perry Gas Transimission, Inc., and Rockies Oil and Gas



A. E. Palk

New firm organized

Glen Aaron and A. E. Palk announced formation of PACO, Inc., an energy company with offices at 502 W. Ohio St. in Midland.

Aaron has been an oil operator and lease broker in Midland nine years. Prior to that he was a landman with Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

Palk was a geologist with Stand of Texas and affiliated and successor companies 25 years. He most recently was enployed by Enserch Exploration, Inc., and Flag-Redfern Oil Co. in Midland.

PACO will engage in petroleum leasing and exploration and other energy related enterprises.

Discoveries, wildcats, field operations reported in Basin areas

field work have been reported in scattered areas of the Permian Basin of West Texas and South-

east New Mexico. L. B. Roberts Jr. of Bangs has reopened lower Fry production in the Crews, South field of Runnels County with completion of his No. 1 A.

B. Stovall. The well, three miles south of Crews, finaled on the pump for six barrels of 45-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,627 to 3,633 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio is 333-1. The lower Fry was topped at 3,620 feet on 872.7 feet.

nio Losoyo survey No. 515. It is 1/2 mile south of the original opener.

Total depth is 3,950 feet and 4/5-inch casing is set

at 3,723 feet.

PENN STRIKE Bean has been complet- dan (Fusselman) field of ed as an unidentified Ector County, three Pennsylvanian gas dis- miles southeast of Judcovery in Crockett Coun-kins.

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Wildcat operations and 20,250-1 and gravity of from north and 660 feet east lines of tract 5, eld work have been rethe liquid is 52.6 defrom east lines of section Burns survey, abstract

Total depth is 8,062 feet and 4.5-inch casing was. set at 7,744 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east liens of section 29, block UV, GC&SF survey.

An offset to production in the Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres) field of Crockett County has been completed by C. F. Lawrence & Associ-

The well, No. 1-I Todd 17 miles northwest of Ozona and 1,500 feet south of other production, finaled for a calcuground elevation of 1,-. lated, absolute open flow potential of 538,000 cubic

from 1,248 to 1,343 feet.

Continental Oil Co. No. Dan J. Harrison Jr. of 1-13 W. E. Connell Estate Houston No. 1 Joe F. is a new well in the Jor-

ty, 10 miles northwest of A re-entry project, it Operator reported a ing potential of four barcalculated, absolute rels of 43.2-gravity oil, open flow potential of 1,- through perforations 900,000 cubic feet of gas from 7,420 to 7,440 feet per day, through perfo- after a 2,000-gallon acid rations from 6,443 to 6,- treatment. The gas-oil

is 8,380 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block B-16, psl survey.

TERRY OILER

Worth No. 1 James Witherspoon has been comthe Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County, eight

miles south of Sundown. It is one location southwest of other production and was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 53 barrels of 28-gravity oil, through perforations from 6,592 to 6,818 feet after 16,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 302-

The hole is bottomed at pipe was set at 6,975 feet. back depth is 4,906 feet. The plugged back depth

6,975 feet and 4.5-inch bottom. The plugged

FIELD AREA

ates of Midland.

Location is 3,414 feet feet of gas per day.

It is 1,980 feet from section 55, block UV.

GC&SF survey. ECTOR WELL

finaled for a daily pump-

ratio is 250-1. The sixth Fusselman well in the multipay field, it originally was completed from the Ellenburger and Waddell. Total depth is 8,945 feet

and plugged back depth

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort pleted as the 10th well in

24, block D-11, SK&K 325. **GAINES AREA**

A pair of potentials have been reported in Gaines County, one in the Seminole (Wolfcamp) pool and the other in the Edmondson (San Andres) area.

Amerada Hess Corp. No. 2-B Seminole Deep is the new Devonian well. It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 318 barrels of 32-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure, and 12 barrels of water.

The potential was gauged through a 13/64-inch choke and the fluid came from open hole pay from 8,882, where seven from north and 4,158 feet Completion was natu- and five-eighths-inch

depth of 8,942 feet. The well is three miles northwest of Seminole and is the second Wolfcamp well in the field.

Location is 933 feet from south and 2,890 feet from west lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 302.

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 2 Jones Ranch is the Edmonson (San Andre) oiler. It potentialed on the pump for 62 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,959 to 5,024 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 352-1.

The pay section was acidized with 1,000 gal-Total depth is 5,075 feet

and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,-

Wellsite is 660 feet from east and 580 feet from north lines of section 21, block A-7, psl survey and 1.5 miles southeast of Higginbotham. It is the third well in the pool and is one lcoation north of other pro-

COCHRAN WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 6-B Landreth is a new well in the Bledsoe (San Andres) pool of Cochran County, two miles west of Bledsoe.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 30 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 3,900-1. The pay zone was treated with 3,500 gallons

of acid and fractured with 47,500 gallons. Total depth is 4,950 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on

The fifth well in the pool, it is 9,200 feet from Wellsite is 1,980 feet south and 400 feet from



UPTON PRODUCER Cotton Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, has filed potential test for its No. 1-A

Jackson, fourth Devonian well in the Amacker-Tippett multipay area of Upton County. It completed for a 24hour flowing potential of 58 barrels of 52-gravity oil and four barrels of

water, through a 12/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 9,827-1. The flow was from pay behind casing perforations from 11,059 to 11,688 feet. The zone was acidized with 7,500 gallons and fractured with 75,000

Hole is bottomed at 12,-040 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 11,860 feet. The plugged back depth is 11,750 feet.

It is 2.5 miles north of other Devonian wells and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 103, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey, 15 miles northwest of Rankin.

NOLAN RE-ENTRY

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene announced plans to re-enter a former producer in the Neill, South-(Odom lime) field of Nolan County and test it as a Strawn an

d Caddo wildcat. The operation is six miles east of Sweetwater and 4,807 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of George W. Morgan survey No. 295.

Drilled to 6,025 feet, it was finaled from the Odom in 1971. The Strawn sand was topped at 5,486 feet on

ground elevation of 1,972 feet. The Caddo was hit at 5,916 feet. CROCKETT WILDCAT H&W Enterprises of Midland staked No. 1

Shannon as a 2,400-foot wildcat in Crockett County, seven miles northeast

It is 4,150 feet from north and 4,500 feet from

Wiley survey No. 2, abstract 3004. Ground elevation is 2,260 feet.

east lines of Heirs of J.

The site is one and oneeighth miles northeast of the Noelke, Northeast (Queen gas) pool and 5/8 mile east of a 3,000-foot

STEPOUT TESTS

Texaco Inc. announced locations for three projects in the Davidson Ranch multipay area of Crockett County, four miles southeast of

All three are scheduled on 8,100-foot contracts. No. 4-D C. E. Davidson Jr. NCT-1, is one and one-fourth miles west of 6,200-foot production and 1/2 mile northwest of dual Pennsylvanian and 8,606 production. It is 1,feet from north and

1,400 feet from east lines

of section 9, block KL, GC&SF survey. No. 8-D A. R. Kincaid Trust is 1/2 mile north of 7,890-foot production and 2,150 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 6, block KL, GC&SF survey. It is surrounded by 6,200-foot

No. 9-D A. R. Kincaid Trust is one location northwest of 6,200 and 7,-890 production and 1,340 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 7, block KL, GC&SF survey.

GARZA PROJECT

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Kirkpatrick has been staked as a southwest offset to the discovery well of the Rocker A. Southwest (Ellenburger) field of Garza County, five miles northwest of

Justiceburg. Scheduled for an 8,250foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 878, block 97, H&TC survey.

ECTOR RE-ENTRY

Amoco Production Co. will re-enter its No. 2-AM David Fasken, former Fusselman well in the Fasken, South multipay

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the second well from that pay in the field. It is one location east of the other Project site is 660 feet from south and 2,050 feet

G&MMB&A survey and 25 miles north of Odes-The old total depth is 12,368 feet. Hole will be

COKE SECTOR Fisher-Webb of Abi-lene No. 3 Gartman will be drilled as a west offset to Pennsylvanian sand production in the southwest part of the arledge

It is 14 miles northwest tion at ground level is of Robert Lee and 1,980 feet from north and 666 feet from west lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is slated for a 5,400-foot bottom.

SUTTON STEPOUT William Perlman of

Houston No. 2-112 Mack Cauthorn has been spotted 5/8 mile northeast of Canyon gas production in a south extension area of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon and Strawn gas) field of Sutton County.

miles southwest of Son-

It will be drilled 13

pool of Ector County and ora and 1,900 feet from Federal has been com- BORDEN OILER test for production in the north and 1,100 feet from pleted in the Turkey Rial Oil Co. of M west lines of section 112, block C, HE&WT sur-

Contract depth is 7,500 feet. Ground elevation is LEA PROSPECTOR from east lines of section C. W. Trainer of 13, block 42, T-1-N, Hobbs, N. M., announced day. plans to drill re-enter

its No. 1 Pennzoil-Federal, 3,200-foot failure in Lea County. plugged back to 10,600 Attempt will be made to reopen Morrow gas

production in the Quail Ridge, North field. It is one mile northwest of the depleted Morrow open-The drillsite is 26 miles west of Hobbs and 1,980 west part of the arledge feet from south and 660 multipay pool of Coke Jeet from east lines of GRACE GASSER

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OUTPOST SET

Harvey E. Hyates Co. of Midland No. 1-23 Southeast Indian Basin is to be dug as a one-mile southeast outpost to the Indian Basin (Cisco gas) pool of Eddy County, 17 miles northwest of White

The 7,950-foot operation is 660 feet from north and east lines of section

WELL FINALS Hondo Drilling Co. of from south and east lines

pleted in the Turkey Rial Oil Co. of Midland Track, North (Morrow potentialed No. 1 Bil-

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> feet and 5.5-inch casing and 4.5-inch pipe is set on is set on bottom. from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 234, T-3-N, T&P 31-18s-29e. It is 1/2 mile

Corp. of Midland No. 1 Area field of Upton Coun-Felmont-Federal (formerly Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Felmont-

Federal), has been com-

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UPTON WELL John L. Cox of Midland

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Oil Industry Notes

LOS ANGELES-Jerome Wilkenfeld has been appointed director of health and the environment for Occidental Petroleum Corp. in Los An-

Prior to joining the firm's corporate staff, Wilkenfeld was director of environmental affairs for Hooker Chemical Co., an Occidental subsidiary. Wilkenfeld is responsible for monitoring the health and environment programs of Occidental's operating divisions and for management guidance.

HOUSTON—Blocker International Corp., a subsidiary of Blocker Energy Corp. of Houston, is shipping the first pair of eight drilling and workover rigs to Peru, where it will begin a two-year drilling program under contract to Occidental Petroleum of Peru. The first work will be in the Talara area along the northern coast of Peru. The rigs are being manufactured by the Ideco Division of Dresser Industries.

FORT WORTH-Robert B. Walters has been promoted to manager of properties of Southland Royalty Co.

He is transferring to company headquarters in Fort Worth from the Houston office, where he was Gulf Coast district landman since joining Southland in May 1977.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-William H. Meador has been appointed vice president-Computer Sciences Division for Gulf Science & Technology Co., a division of Gulf Oil Corp. He succeeds Robert Scott who will be on special assignment until retirement early in 1979. Meador, who is located in Houston, has been succeeded in Pittsburgh by William L. Buhlig as vice president-Finance and comptroller.

HOUSTON-Martin W. McGarry has been elected vice president-Natural Gas Liquids for Aminoil USA. He is responsible for natural gas processing, Amtane and Solar Gas (Aminoil's LPG marketing subsidiaries), and natural gas liquids sales and trading. He also has been appointed to Aminoff's management committee. He was president of Amtane and Solar Gas prior to his recent appointment.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.-Willis R. Buck, president and general manager of the newly-formed Texaco Oil Trading Division of Texaco Inc., announced the appointments of Arthur S. Conner as assistant general manager of the division, and three assistant general managers. The assis-tants are James P. Madden, Western Europe; Ray L. Pace, Canada, Latin America and West Africa, and George Vavoulis, Worldwide, primarily concerned with refined petroleum products. All of the appointees are located in the company's offices in Harrison, N. Y.

HOUSTON-Management appointments have been made in Latin American Operations, International Drilling Services Department of NL Baroid, NL Industries, Inc.

R. D. Hubbard, former operations manager, Central Region Domestic Drilling Services, has been appointed operations manager of Latin American Operations (LAO).

S. B. Ezell, former account representative, International Drilling Services, has been appointed sales manager of LAO. J. W. Hopson, former senior sales representative of LAO. has been appointed manager of Baroid-Minal, an NL Industries joint venture with the government of Co-

DALLAS—Holly Corp. has announced that its

beard of directors has

authorized commitments

totaling \$17,750,000 for

capital improvements

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HOUSTON-Donald W. Fowler has been elected a director of REB Petroleum Co. of Houston

He is president and principal stockholder of Donald W. Fowler & Associates, Inc., a San Francisco financial advisory and investment management firm he founded in 1973.

DALLAS-Holly Corp. has announced the appointment of George H. Walbert to the newly-created position of vice president-District Geo-

He is responsible for Holly's oil and gas development operations and will assume responsibility for the management of the company's district exploration offices in Denver, Colo., Corpus Christi, Midland and Dallas.

He joined Holly as a staff geologist in May 1977 and has served as assistant manager of oil and gas exploration since December.

DALLAS-Lear Petroleum Corp. has announced that David L. Paffett has joined the firm as vice president of Exploration. He is located in the Dallas corporate headquarters. Paffet has 21 years of petroleum exploration experience in the Gulf Coast, North and WEst Texas, West Coast and Rocky Mountains. He is a member of the West Texas Geological So-

Before joining Lear, he was vice president of Domestic Exploration for Ashland Exploration Co. in Houston. He also has been associated with general Crude Oil Co., Union Oil Co. of California, and Pure Oil Co.

HOUSTON-J. R. Walker has been appointed vice president of Administration for United Gas Pipe Line Co. He formelry was director of administrative services. He is responsible for building, office and security services, aviation, purchasing, word processing and records retention for United Gas, a subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc. He succeeds W. P. Heineman who has transferred to Shreveport as a special consultant to the company.

DALLAS-Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion and transfer of Charles E. Wetegrove to landman for its Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi. Wetegrove joined the company earlier this year as landman trainee.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.-Phillips Petroleum Co. has elected three senior vice presidents. They are Richard G. Askew, formerly vice president of Petrochemicals, now senior vice president, Chemicals Group; C. J. Silas, previously vice president of gas and gas liquids, Natural Resorces w senior vice pre Natural Resources Group, and R. G. Wallace, formerly vice president plastics, now senior vice president, Chemicals Group.

FINDLAY, Ohio-Marathon Oil Co. has transferred J. Louis Frank, coordinating manager of production operations for the United States and Canada, to London as operations manager of the Brae field.

Thomas J. Challoner, manager of Brae field development in London, will remain there as operations manaager for Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Phillip J. Reader, operations manager in London, has been appointed general manager, Indonesia, in Ja-

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Wheeler Jr. of Wickett have an-

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Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s

Western Division, Southwest Dis-

Burleson, a senior clerk in the Ex-

ploration Department, worked for the

company 34 years and 10 months. His

He began his career with Gulf in

1944. He has worked as a roustabout

and clerk in the McElroy Area, as a

senior clerk and technical clerk in the

retirment was effective Sept. 1.



Wichita Falls office and as a clerk in

Wheeler, who had completed 40 years, joined the company in 1938 in

Mene Grande as a clerk. In addition

to his present classification, he has

worked as a material inventory man

in Wickett, senior clerk in the Mona-

hans and Wickett offices, and as a

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will make

senior stockman in Crane.

their retirement home in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson will make

the Midland office.

Service awards made

A pair of 25-year service awards have been earned by two employees of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Nolen E. Faught of Kermit, production foreman in the Production and Drilling Department, South-Monahans Area, and Alvin E. Bushong of Kermit, a pumper in the same department, were presented the awards by B. L. Smith, district production supervisor of the Monahans Area.

Faught went to work for Sinclair Oil & Gas May 6, 1953, in Rankin as a roustabout. He transferred to Denver City in 1954 and to Eldorado in 1957 as a pumper. He worked in the RoyaltyCrew in Monahan in 1960 and then worked out of the Crane Area from 1962 through 1970. He was promoted to foreman and moved to Odessa in 1971. In November 1973 he was given his present assignment as production Foreman in Kermit.

Bushong joined Sinclair as a roustabout in Big Spring May 6, 1953. He served at that location as a pumper, and in 1960 was moved to Coahoma as a pumper. He was transferred to Artesia, N.M., in 1961 where he stayed until 1974 when he was transferred to his present job in the Monahans

Daniel M. Tappmeyer

Daniel M. Tappmeyer has bee

promoted to assistant district geold-

gist in the Midland Division Geologi-

He joined Texaco in April 1974 and

is a graduate of the University of Iowa

with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geo-

AUSTIN-The Railroad Commis-

sion of Texas has authorized H&W

Enterprises of Midland to sell gas

produced on Texas public lands to Ex-Paso Natural Gas Co., an inter-

state customer. RRC approval of such

The sale involves sour casinghead

gas produced onfive University of

Texas leases in the Farmer (San

The commission action permits

H&W to turn its gas into an estab-

lished casinghead gas-gathering

system that delivers gas to the Big Lake gasoline plant for processing

with the ultimate sale of gas to El

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Andres) field in Crockett County.

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Program extended

HOUSTON-Coastal States Gas Corp. reports that its foreign uranium exploration unit, CLU Enterprises, Inc., will extend its foreign uranium exploration program in the Republic of Liberia into a second year.

Coastal said several encouraging anomalies have been located by airborne radiometric surveys on the 20,-000-square-mile mining concession and a core drilling program will be conducted to further evaluate the

properties.

The company's concession in Liberia covers a five-year exploration period which started last November. The concession area, originally 25,000 square miles, has been reduced by acreage selection to 20,000 square miles, and further reductions will be

made as the program progresses. Expenditures for exploration are expected to reach \$2.5 million with completion of the core drilling

phase. If a commercial uranium deposit is discovered, the term of the concession will run for 25 years and the company will have the right to develop mines to extract uranium and other associated minerals

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
I.W. Lovelady No. 1 Standell, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 425, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles southwest of Gail, td 8,465 feet.

EDDY-COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1-F Weed-State, Penasco Draw
field, 1,980 feet from no7th and west lines of section
24-18s-24e, 11 miles southwest of Artesia, td 8,524

LEA COUNTY LEA COUNTY
Forster Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State, wildcat, 2,130 feet
from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section
24-10s-32e, td 11,200 feet.
Marathon Oil No. 1 Aetna Eaves, wildcat, 660 feet from
north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-16s-38e,
15 miles southeast-of Lovington, td 2,114 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Cola Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Hutchison, re-entry, 662
feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 36,
block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 19 miles southeast of
Midland, abandoned location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Fargo Exploration Co. No. 1 J.B. Fiveash et al.,
wildcat, 1,400 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west
lines of Thomas T. Williamson survey No. 12, eight
miles northeast of Ballinger, td 4,494 feet.
E.B. Fletcher No. 1-404.1 Demma Barron, 2,300 feet
from southwest and 4,800 feet from porthwest lines of
Lylla Forsyth No. 450, 14-mile east of Wingate, td
4,345 feet.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 3-143 Terry, Ja-meson (Strawn) field, 560 feet from south and west lines of section 142, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Sterling City, td 7,283 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY STONEWALL COUNTY

Desana Corp. No; 7-147 Flat Top. Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field, 334 feet from north and 1,719 feet from west lines of section 147, block 1, T&P survey, td 3,402 feet.

Jorden Engineering Inc. No. 1 J.S. Scott, wildcat, 330 feet from north and 1,890 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Aspermont, td 3,400 feet. **Application** approved

AUSTIN-The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved the application of Amistad Fuel Co. of San Antonio to surface mine bituminous coal on a 1,100-acre lease in Coleman

A public hearing on the application was held June 28 and the company testified that it would restore the mined area in accordance with RRC rules and applicable laws.

The permit will be issued when a certificate of insurance and a performance bond are filed by Amistad. Company representatives indicated that such papers would be filed within Amistad's application is the first to

mine bituminous coal in Texas. The company, a subsidiary of Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp. of Oakland, Calif., expects to initially mine 200,000 tons of coal per year, most of which will be used at a Kaiser cement plant in San Antonio. Operations will begin as soon as

possible after the permit is issued, Amistad officials said.

The permit area is approximately 18 miles south of Santa Anna and 26 miles north of Brady.

Pennzoil plugs test

HOUSTON-Pennzoil Co. announced it has plugged and abandoned its first exploratory well offshore Brazil.

The test, which encountered a number of non-commercial shows of oil, was 80 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro in 480 feet of water.

The company announced plans to drill a second test approximately one and one-quarter miles south of the first well on the same block.

Joint meet scheduled The Permian Basin Landmen's As-

sociation and the New Mexico Landmen's Association will hold a joint meeting Monday in the Sheraton-Santa Fe Inn. The meeting gets underway with a social hour at 6 p. m. Dinner will be

served at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting features a golf tournament at the Santa Fe Country Club in Santa Fe.

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association also announced that officers will be elected this months.

Nominees include: first vice president, Robert Caudle and Rick Farris; second vice president, Dale Keadle and Ron Pepper; treasurer, Mike Mullins, Carl Beach; secretary, Lee House, Robin Donnelly.

Director nominees are Wes Chalfant, Bryan Jones, Dan Leonard, Rick Lanning, Jack Larremore, Bernie Scott, Ed Smith, John Young, Jan Watson and Jack Swallow.



Transfer reported

Gary L. Pitts has been transferred to the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as district geophysicist.

Pitts joined the company in Dallas

in January.

He received a B.S. degree in Geophysics from Texas A&M University in 1973. He is a member of the Dallas Geophysical Society, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Permian Basin Geophysicial Society.



Bradford leaves city

Howard P. Bradford of Midland has moved to Dallas to become associated with Sovereign Exploration Co. He has been named vice president-Land for that concern.

He had been division land manager in Midland for American Quasar re troleum Co.

He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, Oklahoma Landman's Association and the American Association of Petroleum

Conservation plan set

TULSA, Okla.-More than half the energy-consumed in the United States todaypowers

Program approved

has been gained from the Railroad Commission of Texas for a unit operation and a secondary recovery program that is expected to result in the production of an additional 750,000 barrels vi crude oil from a 43-yearold field in North Texas.

The program is to be applied to the Caddo reservoir in the James field of Young County. The commission

agreed that the proposed secondary recovery rpoject should recover an additional 750,000 barrels of oil, without waste, from the Caddo reser-

The newly-approved unit encompasses 640 productive acres within the James fieldd, which was discovered in 1935. The Caddo reef formation is found at an average depth of 3,200 feet and has produced more than one million barrels of oil.

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ual consumer, not business or industry, has the greatest potential for conserving energy, according to goverment statistics.

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The program will be presented to the American people by the U.S. Jaycees.

The implementation of

the program relies on local Jaycee chapters informing others in their communities about how they can conserve energy and save money at the same time.

the country will make includes a slide show which illustrates various means of saving energy and reports the dollar savings possible through each effort.

The program participants also will receive copies of a booklet called Tips for Energy Savers," which should add to their knowledge about America's energy outlook. In addition, people who attend an Energy Conservation program presentation will have an opportunity to communicate their views on conservation efforts to the Department of Energy on both the state and national levels through reports made by the Jaycees to that group.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: Are contraceptives such as foams or suppositories reliable? I'm interested because I don't like the Pill and I'm worried about using an IUD. Some time ago, I saw something about a suppository being 99 percent effective, which seems pretty good.—D.H.

Dear D.H.: Vaginal contraceptives-foams, suppositories, gels, or creams-are effective if carefully used. When pregnancy does occur, according to a recent report of the Food and Drug Administration, this is often because the contraceptive was not properly inserted, or because new applications were not made before each coitus.

The FDA says that if a woman is highly motivated and follows directions rigorously, failure rates are quite low. It notes one estimate of 2 percent for the whole group of vaginal contraceptive drugs, and another giving 6 percent of the failure rate of one

By comparison, oral contraceptives have estimated failure rates of less than 1 percent and IUD failure rates range from less than 1 to 6 percent. But of course, side effects may be a problem with either of these methods.

These figures, incidentally, indicate the chance of pregnancy for an average woman using the method for one year.

The 99 percent effectiveness claim you mention, which corresponds to 1 percent failure, was made for Encare Oval, a foaming suppository, put on the U.S. market late last year. The claim was based on German studies which the FDA did not consider

The FDA felt that the claim went too far and could give users of the product a false sense of security. The manufacturer voluntarily revised its labeling

and promotional claims. According to the FDA, Encare Oval is probably neither more nor less effective than other vaginal contraceptive drugs

The FDA says that growing concern about the side effects of oral contraceptives and IUDs have led to renewed interest in vaginal contraceptive drugs. A recent meeting of experts concluded that they are rightly assuming an increasingly important role in family planning.

The vaginal products, as you probably know, all contain spermicides which immobilize or kill sperm on contact. They also provide a mechanical barrier to sperm. A spermicide combined with a diaphragm is, obviously, more effective, but also more trouble. Spermicidal preparations used alone are not the same as those used with a diaphragm-they are stronger and of a different consistency.

Check with your doctor about just what method is most likely to be the right one for you.

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

RINGING THE BELL Bellringer looks at Freemasonry

Freemasonry from a Black Perspective: According to bellringer Bossie Simmons, the average American citizen who is not a member of the fraternal order often thinks of Freemasonry as a secret society and Shriners as "playboys of Masonry." Freemasonry is not a secret society but a society with certain secrets, states Simmons.

It is also a well-known nationwide fraternity whose members proudly declare their membership. They meet in buildings identified as Masonic Temples. Public announcements of their meetings are made in newspapers and the stories include the names of the leaders of the organizations, all outstanding men and citizens of the community.

Recently the 85th Imperial Council Session was held in Kansas city, Mo., and thousands from over the country and foreign lands met in a week's con-

According to our sources, Freemasonary is a fraternity of men bound together by vows in morality in public and private life who believe in God and in a resurrected life and the constitutional right of members to free choice of religion and political per-

The fraternity endorses free public education, encourages self-improvement, promotes patriotism and respects the Constitution, sanctions equal rights under the law and contributes generously to philan-thropies. Masonry is a charitable, benevolent, educational and fraternal organization. Its basic tenets are Brotherly Love, Relief (Philantrhropy) and Truth. Through the improvement and strengthening of the character of an individual, Freemasonry seeks to improve the local community, city, state, nation and

Minority Politics. The New Mexico All-Indian Pueblo Council is in a massive registration drive and hopes to unite some 20,000 voters in a single Indian voice in November, according to The Pueblo News. In the meantime, the New Mexico GI Forum, LULAC and Image are said to be joining forces asking candidates for governor (Republican Joe Skeen and Democrat Bruce King) to outline their plans regarding employment of Mexicans in state government. NAACP chapters are reported conducting voter registration drives of Blacks, especially in the Southeastern sections of the state where a majority

Lorraine Hotel For Sale Deadline: The Feb. 28, 1979, deadline for purchase of the Lorraine (Bailey) Motel, the site of the assassination of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been accounced. The Lorraine Motel would be used as a cultural multipurpose center and would be a national shrine to the late Dr. King, Charles Buford of Chicago and national chairman of the group, said. Efforts also will include the purchase of land adjacent to the motel so that the center will be able to be developed as an educational institution where major civil rights groups can meet and plan, Buford said.

Woman convicted

East German court has gitte Badroth of Rellinentenced a West Gerhan woman to nine ding people from Com-

Prosecutors told the while crossing East Gercourt in Frankfurt on the man border points.

BERLIN (AP) - An Oder that the case of Brigen, West Germany was "especially serious" beyears in prison after she cause she belonged to a as convicted of smug- commercial escape organization that gave chilt East Germany to dren "overdoses of medication" to avoid detection

OR. NEIL SOLOMON Airborne device probes space secrets

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lion a year.

"In the three years this aircraft has been flying for us more than 150 scientific papers have been results," said the mission's director, Jim Milky Way have been

McClenahan.

The Kuiper is a complex platform "sort of a halfway step between earth and space," said Nobel Prize-winning University of California physicist Charles Townes, a frequent

The great value of the Kuiper, says NASA, is that it provides an observatory above more than 99 percent of atmospheric water vapor, which disturbs observations by absorbing infrared radiation.

The Kuiper's discoveries have included water vapor in Jupiter's atmosphere and faint rings around Uranus. Detailed studies of infrapublished based on its red emissions from gas and dust clouds in the

completed from its 41,-000-foot "ground zero." A recent flight hosted a six-mission joint project

by five scientists from the European Space Agency and another three from the Meudon Observatory near Paris. They sought to examine the emission of hot gases in a region of the galaxy where new, "O-type" stars appear to be form-

The Europeans came from France, Britain, Switzerland and Germany. The visitors were looking especially for evidence of the presence of traces of sulfur atoms hydrogen and helium.

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Building alterations said cause of huge GSA losses: WASHINGTON (AP) alterations without com- before the work was

- The General Services petitive bidding. Administration has caused substantial financial losses by using irregular bidding practices for work done on government-leased buildings, according to a study re-

The report, prepared by the General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress. said the GSA permitted

The report was reman of the House Government Operations Committee.

The GSA, the government's housekeeping and administrative agency, also failed to get its own cost estimates before allowing building alterations and sometimes negotiated renewal leases come to light.

done, the report said. As a result, it added quested by Rep. Jack the GSA awarded con. Brooks, D-Texas, chair-tracts after alterations. were completed, paid more for alterations than buildings were worth and faced huge rental in creases because of its"

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Television critic gives new 'radio' show high rating

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Set your dial for "WKRP in Cincinnati" and stay tuned for what looks like the funniest new show of the season.

It's about the folks at a fictional Cincinnati radio station that suddenly

świtches its musical format from geriatric tunes to rock 'n' roll. The disc jockey, Dr. Johnny Fever, played by Howard Hesseman, manages the shift in mid-record, and it's a (hilarious sequence.

Gary Sandy stars as Andy Travis,

Back, Kotter," which has been shifted to Monday. The series also stars Loni Ander-

find out and kill him. Or worse, fire

what "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

did for television news. It's also from

The show premieres on CBS at 8 p.m. EDT Monday, and though it looks like a hit, the going could be

rough. It's up against two winners in the ratings, NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," and ABC's "Welcome

"WKRP" could do for local radio

the newly hired program manager son, Richard Sanders, Tim Reid, who orders the change. Gordon Jump Frank Bonner and Jan Smithers. is station manager Arthur Carlson, whose most fervent hope is that his mother, who owns the station, doesn't

Sandy, 32, comes to "WKRP" after three soap operas and a regular role in the syndicated series "All That Glitters." This is his first starring

"I did a lot of guest shots on television," he said, "ranging from crazies to whatever. This is one of my first likeable roles. I wasn't too likeable in 'Glitters.' I was pushy and trying to get to the top.'

Sandy, a tall, slender man with longish blond hair, said he auditioned for the role in "WKRP." "It came so quickly. More than any time in my career, I realized you don't know

what's going to happen next. "Three days before I had auditioned for the second time for another laid back and boring." pilot at CBS. Another guy got it. really wanted that part, it was a great role. The pilot didn't sell.

"On the strength of that screen test, CBS called MTM and told them about me. They were down to the wire and I think they must have lost somebody for the part. I went in, read on Friday, tested on Saturday, was told I had the part on Sunday and started rehears-

als on Monday."
Like Mary Tyler Moore in her show, Sandy is the straight man in 'WKRP," the oasis of sanity amidst all the craziness.

'That's a challenge for me because they want me to be laid back and easy going and still keep the pace going,' he said. "There's a fine line between

In an upcoming show, Sandy has to cancel a preacher on the early Sunday morning religious program because he's hawking things like "New Testament steak knives." He's the Rev. Ed "Little" Pembroke of the Toe-to-Toe With Satan Church of the Mighty Struggle. No one's ever seen him because of the early morning hour, so when Sandy shows up to fire him, "Little" turns out to be a 280pound ex-wrestler.

Sandy said he was also impressed with the respectful way people on the show treated each other.

"When we came back after the pilot to start the series, the producers gave us all of the scripts for the series. That's unheard of. Usually, you don't get the scripts until the day before you start a show. I think that's respectful to give the actors the scripts ahead of time so they'll know where their characters are going.'

Sandy, unmarried and a native of Dayton, Ohio, moved here from New York three years ago. He had worked on three soap operas, "As the World Turns," "Somerset" and "Secret Storm," and had appeared in more than 40 plays in stock and summer

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'Plaza Suite' plays another week

Midland and Odessa continues its current attraction, "Plaza Suite," for another week.

The Neil Simon comedy hit will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today and weeknight performances at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday. A matinee next Sunday will close the production which stars motion picture and TV actor Scott Brady and Mansion producerdiredctor Enid Holm.

Senior citizens of Midland, Odessa and surrounding sectors may attend today's matinee or the finale next Sunday for the special rate of \$8.24 per person. The regular rate for the Sunday show is \$10.24.

The matinee offers supper for the audience at conclusion of the performance. Weeknight performances offers a buffet dinner served between 6:30 and 8 p.m., with the show starting at 8:30. The Mansion box office will open at noon today to

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Annual fall auditions

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Waddell, director of chil-

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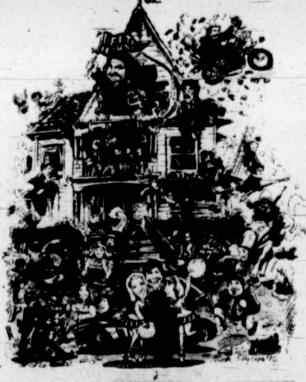
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LOS ANGELES (AP) Irwin Allen's newest disaster movie for NBC 'Hanging by a Thread,' is now in production. Starring in the four nour film are Sam Groom, Patty Duke Astin, Joyce Bullifant, Oliver Clark, Bert Convy, Burr de Benning and Donna Mills.

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"A Royal Welcome" is the title of the opening production of the 1978 Ice Capades — and lavishly-dressed skaters live up to the title in current performances in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. The popular family show will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, and evening performances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets for all presentations are on sale at the coliseum box office.

Pianist to add a little 'jazz' to opening symphony season

The Midland-Odessa Symphony. begins its 1978-79 season next week on definitely jazzy note- or many jazzy notes

The orchestra's Sept. 25 and 26 season-opening events will feature famed jazz pianist Dave Brubeck and sons Darius, Chris and Dan as guest performers. Brubeck and the sibling Brubecks in recent years have become one of the top jazz ensembles on the contemporary scene.

The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the auditorium of Lee High School in Midland. The concert pair will be under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt who is beginning his fifth season as conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale Inc.

Meanwhile, annual season ticket sales campaigns are underway in both Midland and Odessa under the direction of the Symphony Guild of each city. Season subscriptions for each city are \$25 for seating in reserved section, \$20 for general admission tickets, and \$6 for student tickets.In addition to the season-opening events next week, the season will include concerts on Nov. 13-14, Dec. 11-12, Feb. 26-27, April 2-3 and May

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The current week will be a busy one at Theatre Midland, the new home of Midland Community Theatre on West

Theatrical performances, concerts, dance programs and special events are among the activities scheduled as MCT continues its gala "September Premiere" of its new theater home.

Today's events will include a performance of a children's play, "Aladdin," followed by a puppet show. Capping the day's activities will be a musical program presented by talented vocalists and instrumental-

"Aladdin," a new play by Moses Goldberg, director of the Louisville (Ky.) Children's Theatre, opened a six performance run Saturday afternoon. The show is being presented in Theatre 2, the smaller, more intimate arena theater inside Theatre Mid-

Tickets for today's 2:30 p.m. performance will be on sale at the thetime. Reserved seating for additional performances of the play on Sept. 22, 23, 29 and 30 also are available at the

Following today's "Aladdin" performance, a special puppet show will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Abell-Hanger Courtyard of Theatre Midland. Presenting the show will be puppeteer Kelly Draper of Big Spring. Draper, who has been working with puppets for the last seven years, is a member of Puppeteers of America. He designed and made the colorful puppets for MCT's production of the musical "Carnival" which

Draper is in wide demand as a puppeteer and entertainer for children's groups, schools, civic functions and nursing homes in Big Spring and elsewhere in this area.

opened MCT's 1978 season last Febru-

Continuing today's activities at Theatre Midland is a free public con-

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cert scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. presented jointly by the Thouvenel Quartet and the Chorale de Camera.

The Thouvenel ensemble is Midland's string-quartet-in-residence which moved here in the fall of 1977 underauspices of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association. Members of the ensemble will be presenting a series of recitals in the city and elsewhere in the Permian Basin this season. The instrumentalists also will be playing in the Midland-Odessa Symphony and teaching privately in

Members of the quartet include Sally Chisholm, viola; Jeff Levenson, cello; and Eugene Purdue and Michael Rosenbloom, violins.

The Chorale de Camera is a part of the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and was formed in late 1977 by Dr. Frank Varro, chorale conductor. Members of the group include Eugene Greenwood, Frank and Margo Varro, Keith and Mary John-

The second portion of the concert is titled "This Is Forscom Today" which presents the audience with a

Free-admission tickets to the concert may be

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Two concerts and master classes in dance will be presented this week at Theatre Midland by the Rush Dance

Company of New York City. The ensemble, under the artistic direction of Patrice Regnier, will begin a week's residency at Theatre Midland today, to continue through Sept. 24. The master classes in dance will be open to all interested dancers in the area, and full information is available from Cherry Jones, MCT's choreographer, at 682-2544 or 683-

The Rush ensemble's public conceerts are scheduled Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Tickets for the events, priced \$3 each, are now on sale at the Theatre Midland box office and will be available there each day

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The concert is being presented under sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and will be free to the public. The program is a collective effort of the FORSCOM public affairs office and key members of the band, who describe "Command Review" as a nostalgic musical journey from the

turn of the century to the present day. Visually, the program utilizes three large projection screens as well as six slide projectors and a motion picture projector. These are combined to run simultaneously for 45 minutes, using more than 500 slides and 20 minutes of motion picture film. The visuals depict the hardships as well as the triumphs encountered by the people of America and are highlighted by the numerous historical events in both civilian and military life. While the audience is carried visually from the early 1900s on to the present, there also is a trip down memory lane provided by a "live" show and a vocal ensemble. The band highlights each decade of the 20th Century with appropriate selections.

Jazz group sets concert

The newly-formed Odessa College Faculty Jazz Quartet will play a Midland concert Monday.

The ensemble, headed by Bernie Rose, new director of the OC jazz program, will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union at Midland College.

The quartet is made up of Rose on saxophone, Robert LaCroix on guitar, James Vaughan on bass and Robert Ferris on drums.

The group will give its first home performance on Sept. 27 in the OC Student Union.

Rose, leader of the jazz ensemble, also is organizing a jazz band with membership to be open not only to OC students but to interested adult instrumentalists in the Midland-Odessa area.

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Rosary will be said for Lorenzo Garcia, 74, of 400 East Cedar St., at 8 p.m. today at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with mass at 4 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Garcia was born March 19, 1904, in Cuantro Cienegas, Old Mexico. He bad lived in San Angelo before moving to Midland in 1953.

He was a building maintenance foreman at the Wilco Building for many years. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emilia; three daughters, Olivia Flores, Diana Garcia and Linda Sue Garcia, all of Midland; a son, Tony Garcia, four sisters; and four brothers.

Maden Fuson

ANDREWS - Services for Maden Etta Fuson, 86, of Andrews were held Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Odell Moore officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fuson died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a long ill-She had lived in Lamesa before

moving to Andrews 39 years ago. She was a Baptist. Survivors include five sons, Loyd

Puson of Odessa, Earnest Fuson of Andrews, O.E. Fuson of Lubbock, Norman Fuson of Big Lake and Bill Buson of Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. L.H. Clark of Andrews; two

sisters, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Harvey Barth of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, J.J. Rupe of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Jim Rupe of Salida, Calif.; 19 grand-children, and 29 great-grandchildren.

Verna Peters

CLOVIS, N.M. - Verna Peters, 57, mother of John Peters of Midland, died here Saturday following an ill-

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis, with burial to follow in a Clovis ceme-

tery.
Mrs. Peters was a longtime resident of Clovis.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two sisters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

O.J. Dugan

RANGER - Services for O.J. "Odie" Dugan, 69, of Ranger, brother of Mrs. Jim Adams of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Killingsworth Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jimmy Lang officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dugan died Friday in a Mineral Wells hospital after a lenghthy ill-

He was born Dec. 25, 1908, in Clomanche County. He had lived in Ranger most of his life. He was a retired truck driver. He was married to Louella Jones March 5, 1947, in Wichita Falls. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two stepsons, a stepdaughter, his mother, a brother, seven sisters, 15 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Norman Pollick

BIG SPRING - Services for Norman Harry Pollick, 65, were 4 p.m. Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Pollick died at his home late Thursday after a brief illness.

He was born April 18,1913, in Gousha. Ohio, and was a longtime resident of the Big Spring-Midland

There are no surviving relatives.

Arttie Morris

Services for Arttie M. Morris of Pensacola, Fla., mother of former Midlander Artie Beatrice Taylor, were Aug. 28 in Pensacola.

Burial was in Cora Baptist Cemetery near Jay, Fla. Mrs. Morris died Aug. 26 in a nursing home.

Major quake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A major éarthquake rocked a mountainous region about 400 miles southeast of here Saturday with a force measuring 7 on the Richter scale, the Tehran Geophysics Institute reported.

The Red Lion and Sun — the Iranian Red Cross — said it had received a eport from a small town that "many" people had been injured. The message said many houses had been destroyed, but it did not mention any

A spokesman said the relief agency had already dispatched medical supplies, tents and blankets to the area.

The same region was struck by a quake Aug. 31, 1968, that killed 12,000 people. That quake had a 6.5 Richterscale reading.

Korean ethics probe nears end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 19-month-old investigation into alleged Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill is nearing an end, and action on four congressmen named in the case is expected before Congress breaks for the November elections.

Facing congressional adjournment in October, the House ethics committee held two public hearings last week as its Korean probe showed more life than it has in months. The remaining two hearings are expected this week.

However, it is less certain whether the panel can complete work on conflict-of-interest allegations filed last week against Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Ra.

The committee alleged that Eilberg received more than \$100,000 in a conflict of interest involving work his law firm did for Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital, which obtained \$14.5 million in federal funds in 1975 for a \$65 million addition.

Responding to the allegations. Eilberg expressed confidence that he will be cleared and that the voters of

Indian leader

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

(AP) - Jailed Indian

leader Russell Means

was stabbed superficial-

ly by a fellow inmate Sat-

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before a rally in his sup-

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his Northeast Philadelphia district will "make a fair judgment of my honesty and integrity.

However, whether the voters will know the outcome of Eilberg's case when they go to the polls on Nov. 7 remains an open question. Eilberg, like the four congressmen involved in the Korean probe, is running for re-

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., committee chairman, said completion of work on the Eilberg case before the election was possible, but he agreed it would be difficult.

Eilberg had 21 days from last Wednesday, when he received the committee's "statement of alleged violations," to file a response.

If Eilberg takes the entire three

weeks, the committee would have only about 10 days to hold hearings on the case and decide whether to recommend disciplinary action to the full House before the target adjournment date of Oct. 14.

Eilberg declined last week to comment on his plans.

The congressman also is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia. That investigation touched off a flap early this year when Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston was fired after Eilberg called President Carter and urged the prosecutor's removal. Carter said he was unaware of the

Eilberg investigation at the time. The ethics committee has been beset by trouble keeping a quorum seven members of the 12-member panel - and that difficulty combined with problems in obtaining testimony from South Korean principals has delayed its consideration of the Korean influence-buying case.

However, the committee showed new life last week when it sped through public hearing on allegations against Reps. Edward Roybal and Charles H. Wilson, both California Democrats.

Public hearings are expected this week on Reps. John J. McFall, D-Calif., and Edward J. Patten, D-N.J. The four were accused last July of violating House rules by illegally accepting contributions from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

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Flynt said he believes action on these cases will be completed before the elections. During public hearings, Roybal said he mistakenly failed to report a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Park in 1974, but he denied he tried to

mislead the committee when he earlier claimed that he had never met the South Korean rice merchant. Wilson said he did not initially tell the ethics committee about a \$1,000 wedding gift from Park because he

had forgotten about it.

Final arguments in the Roybal and Wilson cases are scheduled for Sept.

After hearing the evidence in the five cases, the committee can-either dismiss the allegations or recommend that the full House reprimand, censure or expel the congressmen. Any action by the committee requires seven votes in favor.







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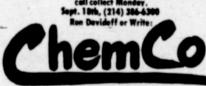
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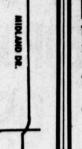
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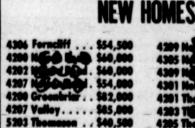
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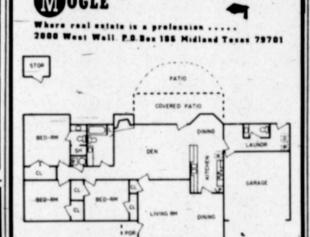
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RONNIE LEE of Baylor keeps eye on ball as it is deflected by Georgia's Danny Rogers in second period of game with Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. Saturday. Georgia came from behind to pull out a

SMU stages

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more quarterback Mike Ford threw

touchdown passes to Emanuel Tol-

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one score himself to lead Southern

Methodist to a 35-25 college football

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to Johnny Gaffney and 59 yards to Tony Stephens, both in the last quar-

Another Gator backup, John Brant-

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Ford, who led the Southwest Con-

narrow 16-14 victory over the Bears in the season opener for both teams. Related story, page 2-E. (AP Laserphoto).

Cowboys try, Rams today

winner from Pittsburgh in his

second pro year, has already

rushed for 258 yards and caught

five passes for 113 more. He

teams with stocky Robert Ne-

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The Rams' offensive record is

not nearly so impressive al-

though the 2-0 record matches

Dallas. Quarterback Pat Haden

has completed 33 of 69 passes for

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Compounding the offensive

problems have been injuries

first to rookie Elvis Peacock,

then to veteran Lawrence

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cheon, who has averagd 1,000

yards per year the past five

The Rams lost Peacock and

speedster Wendell Tyler.

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Jones paces Texas over Rice by 34-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny "Lam" Jones used his Olympic speed to glide under touchdown passes of 57 and 33 yards and Russell Erxleben booted field goals of 26 and 46 yards to ignite seventh-ranked Texas to a season opening 34-0 victory over shellshocked Rice Saturday night.

The Texas offense, operating for the first time in four years without graduated Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, did not appear any less awesome, scoring two touch-downs on its first five offensive

Jones, a member of the United States' gold medal-winning sprint relay team at the 1976 Olympics, raced down the sideline under a pass by quarterback Randy McEachern on the third play of the game for a 57-yard pass run touchdown play.

Halfback LeRoy King popped 47 yards through the middle of Rice's line for a touchdown on the second

play of Texas' next possession.

Erxleben, who holds the NCAA record for the longest field goal at 67 yards, then took over with his 26-yard and 46-yard kicks and Jones caught his 33-yard pass from backup quarter-back Mark McBath to stake the Longhorns to a 27-0 halftime lead.

Although the game became sloppy in the third quarter with four turn-overs, including three by the Longh-orns, Texas' defense added another touchdown with 13:56 to play. After Erxleben had punted out of bounds at the Rice one, defensive end Tim Campbell intercepted a pass by Mark Snyder and returned it one yard for a

Rice, which lost for the 12th consecutive game, fell to 0-2 this season, losing to 19th-ranked Iowa State last

seasons, isn't expected to play

against the Cowboys.

Powerful Cullen Bryant goes

at the running back spot with John Cappelletti at fullback. In

a move for more speed, Malava-si moved Jim Jodat from full-

back to running back and the Rams acquired Jerry Latin from the St. Louis Cardinals for

All of the 72,000 Coliseum seats were sold out on Wednes-

day so this game, with its 3 p.m.

CDT kickoff will be televised

nationally.
On the plus side, defensive end

Jack Youngblood says the

Rams' defense could be the best

of the past five years when Los

Angeles won the NFC West Divi-

"This bunch is beginning to

work well together," said Youngblood. "We know how to

use our weapons and our tal-

The Rams have limited their

two opponents to 281 yards. The

Cowboy defense has done even

better with foes gaining just

Malavasi says his team can

win but concedes the Cowboys

may have their best team ever.

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sion each season.

Rice, spurred by a 72-15 loss to Texas last year in its worst defeat in history, had hoped for a stronger showing against the defending Southwest Conference champions.

But the Longhorns never gave the Owls a chance, scoring points on five of their eight first half posessions. King finished as the game's leading

rusher with 106 yards on 10 carries while freshman quarterback Donnie Little got 68 yards on five carries in an impressive fourth quarter perfor-

First game miscues kept the score from being even higher. The Longhorns had six turnovers, including five fumbles and one interception.

After only two rushing attempts, McEachern dropped back and quickly lobbed a pass to Jones, who had completely outdistanced the Rice sec-

Texas went ahead 14-0 moments later, following an exchange of fum-bles that left the Horns with a first down at Rice's 47.

Bowman stages tennis upset in MTC tourney

By STEVE O'BRIEN R-T Sports Writer

Unseeded Stacy Bowman stormed into the women's singles finals of the Midland Tennis Club's 18th annual Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday, stepping right into the middle of a head-to-head confrontation with Trinity teammate and top seed Carrie Fleming.

Bowman had to fight her way through the cream of the women's singles crop to set up the showdown with Fleming, the tournament's defending champion. In her drive to the finals the lefthanded sophomore from Bedford, N.Y., eliminated the tournament's second and fourth seeded

Keith Diepraam, the top seeded men's player, was the only one of the four top seeds who managed to survive long enough to reach the semifinals. The men's semis and finals will

both be played tomorrow. In her second round match Bow-man pulled off a 6-2, 6-4 upset over fourth seeded Angela Bartzen of TCU, but that was just@the beginning of thfireworks. After picking up wins over SMU's Jody Jocobi and Midlander Vicki Vasicek, who entered the tourney as an independent, Bowman was pitted against second seeded Lori Oberheide, another of her Trinity teammates, in the semifinals.

BOWMAN, WHO racked up a 20-3 dual mark last spring, pulled off a stunning 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, upset of Ober-heide to put her in the finals against Fleming. Fleming, who has not lost a set in the tournament, completed her run to the finals with a 7-6, 6-4 win over unseeded Kim Steinmetz, yet another member of Trinity's 1978 national champions

Steinmetz earned a spot in the semifinals by downing Janie Bowen of TCU, who had eliminated third seeded Ann Broyles of SMU, 6-1, 6-2, in the third round

Upsets were the story of the day in the men's singles action. Diepraam, Midland Country Club tennis pro, was the only man among the top four seeds to come away from Saturday's action unscathed.

Third seeded John Picken of Pan American was the first victim of the upset bug. The All-American won his first match of the tourney, but fell victim to Casey Miller of TCU, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round. Miller was promptly eliminated by SMU's Mark Turpin in his next match.

JEFF TURPIN of SMU, the No. 4 seed, was the next to fall, losing in straight sets to Pan American's

Derek Segal in the third round. Second seeded Tut Bartzen, Jr., o TCU made it all the way to the quarterfinals before meeting his Waterloo in the form of SMU's Mark Vines. Vines, who along with teammate Tom Caine are the top seeds in men's doubles, stopped Bartzen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, to earn a spot in tomorrow's

Vines opponent in tomorrow's round will be Trinity's John Benson. Diepraam will try to earn a spot in the finals when he meets SMU's Drew

Caine and Vines had few problems in reaching the finals of the men's doubles competition. The SMU duo. who also have not lost a set in this tournament, downed Jeff and Mark Turpin in the semifinals, 7-6, 6-3. The

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How top 10 teams fared

1. Alabama came from behind to defeat Missouri, 38-20.

2. Arkansas survived a brief scare from Vanderbilt, 48-17.

3. Oklahoma drubbed hapless West Virginia, 52-10.

4. Michigan produced a shut-out over Illinois, 31-0.

5. Penn State ripped Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, 19-0.

6. Ohio State lost to Penn State, 19-0. 7. Texas cooked the Rice Owls

in a 34-0 romp. 8. Southern Cal played Oregon

in a late game. 9. UCLA blanked Tennessee

by a 13-0 count. 10. Texas A&M drew an open

Sooners romp past West Virginia, 52-10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Halfback Billy Sims, averaging over 13 yards a carry, led the third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to a 52-10 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers in an intersectional college football game Saturday.

Sims hit early, capping a 67-yard drive on Oklahoma's first possession at the outset of the first quarter as he scored on a 41-yard sprint down the

The scrappy runner, who picked up 105 of his 114 yards in the first half before going being replaced, also set up the third Oklahoma touchdown by taking a pitchout 29 yards to the West Virginia 7-yard line. Running back Jimmy Rogers took the ball across.

Rogers, who combined with Fred-die Nixon to carry on for injured starter David Overstreet, also got two other scores, a 3-yard run following a Thomas Lott pitchout and a 4-yard plunge early in the second half.

West Virginia scored with its first sustained drive of the game. The Mountaineers, behind sophomore quarterback Dutch Hoffman, managed some timely running, putting

together a 90-yard, 17-play drive capped by a 36-yard field goal by

The Mountaineers also scored on a 1-yard run by Fulton Walker, while Oklahoma got touchdowns on a pass from Lott to Victor Hicks, a 7-yard run by Willie Wright, another run by quarterback J.C. Watts plus a field goal by Uwe von Schamann

Oklahoma now is 2-0 while West Virginia fell to 1-1.

a crowd of West Virginia defenders to head for Sooners' first touchdown during 52-10 rout of

the Mountaineers in Norman, Okla. Saturday. Joe Jelich (65), Norm Patterson (91) and Ken Braswell (90) give chase to the speedy Sims.

Billy Sims (20), Oklahoma halfback, eludes



Donna Caponi Young sinks one.

Donna Young holds three-stroke lead

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) - Donna Caponi Young, going for her first tournament title in two years, shot a 5-under-par 68 Saturday and held a 3-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez after three rounds of the \$100,000 event at Round Hill Country Club.

Lopez finished with a 4-under 69 and a 54-hole total of 214 by posting birdies on the final three holes of the 6,324-yard, par-73 course. She took a double-bogey 6 on the second hole but said later, 4:1 was able to come back

The 21-year-old from New Mexico has won eight tournaments and a record \$157,000 this year, but her last victory was two months ago in the European Open.

Young, the 33-year-old player from Los Angeles, had her only bogey of the third round at the 17th hole, a par-4, but got her sixth bird with a 4 on the 18th. She started the day 3-under par and went to an 8-under 211.

The defending tournament champion, Jane Blalock, had a 71 for a 215 total and was tied for third with South African Sally Little and Australian Jan Stephenson. Betty Burfeindt was at 216 and Robert Speer, Pat Bradley and Murle Breer were at 217.

Sharon Miller, the second round leader, took double bogeys on the second and third holes, struggled to 76 and was at 218.

Lopez opened the tournament with a 75 Thursday, but moved onto the leader board with a 70 in the second round.

"It was getting so golf wasn't a sport for me any more. It was getting on my nerves," she said Saturday. "I thought about what was happening and prayed that I could just get started and feel good again. I could have shot an 80 today and it wouldn't have bothered me.'

The tournament is sponsored by the Sarah Coventry jewelry compa-

Georgia takes 16-14 triumph

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia said Saturday he was drained after his Bulldogs staged a late comeback to edge Baylor 16-14 in a season opening college football game.

"It was most satisfying," Dooley said. "We know we whipped a good football team.

"I'm drained, I don't know what happened," Dooley added. "I do know it was a big win."

Baylor led 7-6 at halftime and appeared in control of the game until sophomore Rex Robinson kicked his third field goal of the day, a 36yarder, that gave Georgia a 9-7 lead.

Four minutes later, the Bulldogs converted a Baylor fumble into their only touchdown, a 16 yard run by Willie McClendon.

"I'm glad we played the in September in Athens," Dooley said. "I would not want to play them in November anywhere.

Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor said Robinson was the difference in the game. He did an outstanding job.'

In addition to his field goals, Robinson kept the Bears backed up consistently with booming kickoffs into the end

"Anytime you have a close game, and we knew it would be a close game, the little things become more important," Teaff

"And they did. Baylor missed two field goal attempts in the

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same and also lost two fumbles, the last in the final four minutes shortly after moving 80 yards for a touchdown that cut Georgia's lead to the final 16-14 margin.

"We moved the foot-ball like I thought we would but just didn't score," Teaff said.

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Bowman in tennis win in MTC play

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Turpin-and-Turpin team made their way to the semis by topping Pan American's third seeded Pickens-Segal combination, 6-4, 6-4.

VINES AND Caine will face SMU's Drew Gitlin and Chris Delaney in tomorrow's finals. The SMU duo were upset winners over Diepraam and Jim Hill, the number two seeds, 6-4,

6-7, 6-1, in the other semifinal match. Oberheide and Bowman, the top seeds in women's doubles, were also eliminated from title contention Saturday in their third round match with SMU's Kris Fulgenzi and Jody Jocobi, but it wasn't a matter of being outpointed. The Trinity team defaulted that match.

The two semifinal matches will pit Fulgenzi and Jocobi against fourth seeded Angela Bartzen and Janie Bowen of TCU while No. 3 seeds Fleming and Steinmetz meet Sullivan and Broe, upset winners over second seeded Anne Broyles and Cindy Benzon of SMU in the second round.

All of tomorrow's matches will be played at the Midland High tennis courts, with action getting underway at 9 a.m. with the men's singles semifinals, women's doubles semifinals and men's doubles finals.

The men's singles finals will be at 1 p.m. while the women's finals will be

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ABILENE, Texas

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John Mayes scored on a

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Houston in football Sat- UCLA blanks Vols behind Brown

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Lee wins again; Pack drops first

Midland's two high school football teams came through a Half 'N Half weekend, winning one contest and losing another.

The Midland High Bulldogs suf-

fered their first defeat of the season in their home debut in a 21-14 heart breaking loss to El Paso Eastwood while the Midland Lee Rebels ran over hapless El Paso Austin, 33-6, in the Border City. Lee coach Gil Bartosh continues to

see improvement in his Rebels after scoring 65 points in their first two

"We had an improvement in the blocking of the offensive line, the kicking game and defensive contain-ment," Bartosh noted Saturday. 'We're getting a good effort out of our

kids, and that seems to me to be the most important thing right now. We are pleased with the way our kids are playing, considering that there is a lot of inexprience on our squad. 'Our backs also improved their

blocking some. In fact, I don't think they (Austin) ever stopped us. We had a lot of penalties and I guess we were our own worst enemy most of the time. It seemed like we always had a first and 15 or first and 25 when we had the ball. "Jody Sessom showed a big im-

provement in the punting game. He had one punt of 65 yards. We were real pleased with that. We also played a lot of people, and saw what they could do in a game, and that is going to help us.

'I think we could have thrown the ball more, but ball control is what we like to do best, and we did a good job

of that. We just have to be pleased up to this point, but we will get a real good test Friday against Plainview." Bartosh had received on the first

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half of the Austin-Lee game flim by Saturday, so he hasn't graded his players as of yet. He will name the week's top performers later in the

Midland High coach Dennie Hays did not hide his disappointment in losing to Eastwood.

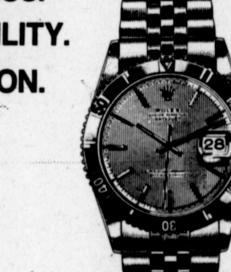
"We are disappointed in losing Friday. Both teams made a lot of errors, but the big plays hurt us. They broke two plays of 40 and 75 yards for touchdowns on us. We played real well at times and very poor at times,' Hays commented.

"I think we had a letdown for some reason in the third period, and I really don't know why. We just missed a field goal in the fourth quarter, and I think that could have been the turning point in the game. I'm not saying we should have won the game, but we could have won it. They came right back and scored in two plays.

"Even after they scored, we came back and got to the seven before a fumble stopped us. I have to give Eastwood credit on that play, however. They made a good play and knocked the ball loose. It wasn't a mental error or anything like that." Havs remains confident that his Bulldogs will come back against Lub-bock Monterey.

"The kids will recover from this loss because it wasn't like they got out played. There was some good football played by both teams, and our kids can come back. We'll recover. Friday just wasn't our night."

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MTC results

Semifinals: Vines-Caine def. Turpin-Turpin, 7-4, 6-3; Delaney-Gitlin def. Hill-Diepraam, 6-3, 7-4.

Women's doubles

Second round: Sullivan-Broe def.

Broyles-Benzon, 6-4, 6-2; Sayers-Spencer
def. Holloway-Stermer, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Ashford-Nelson def. Holmquist-Palmisiano,
6-3, 1-4, 6-3; Fleming-Steinmetz def. Bovell-Smith, 6-1, 6-0, Bartzen-Bowen def.

Gonzales-Davis, 6-3, 6-1; Layman-Chavez def. Sterling-Kuhne, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1;
Fulgenzi-Jocobi def. Newton-Cole, 6-3,
6-4; Oberheide-Bowman def. Sissom-Shilling, 6-1, 6-4.

5-4; Oberneide-Bowman def. Sissom-Shil-ling, 6-1, 6-0.

Quarterfinals: Sullivan-Broe def.
Sayers-Spencer, 6-2, 6-4; Fleming-Stein-metz def. Ashford-Neison, 6-4, 6-6; Bart-zen-Bowen def. Layman-Chavez, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5; Fulgenzi-Jocobi def. Oberheide-Bowman, default.

CFL at a glance

SPORTS SCOREBOARD Texas Open Golf NFL at a glance Here are Saturday's results of the 18th annual Midland Tennis Club Invitational Tournament:

Men's singles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Thirdround scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Texas Open Golf tournament at the par-70, 6,325-yard Oak Hills Country Club

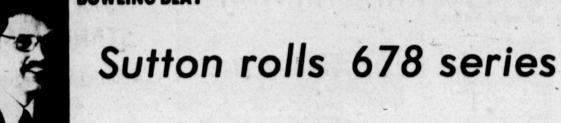
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Men's singles
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4, 64; Zimmerman def. Gonzales, 6-2,
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def. Edwards, 6-2, 6-1; Benson def.
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6-3, 7-6; VinesHdef. Freeman, 6-1, 6-4;
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Gli Benson def. Segal 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Vines
def. Bartzen, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.
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Quarterfinals: Fleming def. Davis, 7-6,
6-4; Sleinmetz def. Bowen, 6-1, 6-2; Bowman def. Vasicek, 6-2, 6-1; Oberheide def.
Benson, 1-4, 6-2, 6-4.
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Sunday's Games Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Kansas City at New York Giants, p.m.
Pitisburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2 p.m.
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Washington at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
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BOWLING BEAT



By RANDY ISENBERG

L Ray Sutton may be ready to pick up where he left off at the end of the last fall bowling season after he racked up four 200 games and a top three game series of 678 during the past week.

It was also reported that Marsha Millican opened up her league with a 241 game and a 648 series.

Jimmie Crouch took this week's top line for the women as she rolled games of 200 and 222 in the Sparettes League for a 596 series.

Bill Milner, president of the Midland Bowling Assocation, has announced the association's committee members. Nominating Committee: Eddy Krupa, chairman; R. W. Johnson and Jack Francis. Rules Committee: Bo Randolph, chairman; Tommy Miller and Eddy Krupa. Auditing Committee: Bill Hougue, chairman; C. G. Wells and Scott Skidmore. Publicity Committee: Bud Johnson, chairman; Scott Skidmore, Doug Cunningham. MBA Representa-tives to AJBC: Bo Randolph, chairman; Mario Torres and Howard Shelton. Yearbook Committee: Howard Shelton, chairman; Bud Johnson and Scott Skidmore. Trophy Committee: Jack Moore, chairman; Jack Francis and Mario Torres. Liaison Committee: Doug Cunningham, chairman, Air Park Lanes and Scott Skidmore, chairman, Super Bowl.

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Handy Dan Mixed: Earl Wimberly, 193-507; Ron Grubbs, 192-511. City Classic Ladies: Debbie Gammage, 176; Rita Wilks, 199-521; Edith Williams, 187; Benita Gibson, 184-523; Noreta Livergood, v178. Texaco Stars: Norm Schuler, 211-558; Jimmie Cald-well, 182-489; Joy Schmitt, 192. Midland Teachers: Bill Marble, 182-521; Pat Brab-ham, 194-479.

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226; Jack Moore, 212; Nick Nichoias, 235; Hai Beck, 205.

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604; Gary Gammage, 245-603; Ken Williams, 200-204; Ross Graham, 211; Tony Franco, 204-201; Haroid Chancellor, 205-204-224; Vernon Williams, 214-203-228-204; Mike Umfleet, 213; Roy Barrett, 202; Jack Francis, 222; Loren Guess, 218-209; Clint Benefield, 213.

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W.O.W.: Neida Wiles, 175-484; Jana Morehead, 158451.
Sugar & Spice: Bob Clark, 228-567; Bob Edwards, 531;
Walt Schuyler, 527; Fran McKenzie, 202; Bobbie Schuyler, 188, 5-10 spilt.
Early Starters: Kathy Rhoades, 165-451; Paula Justice, 162; Linda Roberts, 160. Mary Ann Nix, 3-10; Kitty Humphrey, 5-6-10; Jo Stewart, 2-3-7; Vicki Crawford, 3-10; Linda Roberts, 2-4-8-10.
City Mixed: Larry Simmons, 197-518; Tom Green, 187; Joann Weinkauf, 187-510; Jonne Mayfield, Jim Burnett 165 triplicate.
Air Park Men: Leslie King, 200; Tony Wiseman, 215; Ron Bainer, 233; Jim Ledbetter, 223.
Northern Natural Gases: Bob Walker, 510; Perry Moore, 203-204-585; Max Domino, 2-7; Glenda Howard, 6-7-10; Kathy McReynolds, 5-10; Lorna Raven, 3-10.
Newcomers: Diane Eudy, 187-518; Sue Ritchie, 400; Donna Darling, 176-484, 3-10; Anita Rhodes, 6-7-10; Kathy Eudy, 5-7-8.
Morning Glerys: Gladys Meredith, 180-513; Goldie Glascock, 170; Lagaytha Womack, 3-10; Ruth Brown, 6-7-10; Peggy Isenberg, 5-6.
Shell Mixed: Tommy Smith, 201-543; Angle Brogdon, 516.
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Friday Night Milsed: Joe Carrasco, 506; Vern Williams, 542; Larry Alldredge, 536; Larry Carroll, 510; Paul Armendariz, 212-550; Brian Gillett, 506; Barbara Carroll, 5-10.

Chicano: Terry Armendariz, 200-545; Moe Torres, 221-376.

SEATTLE (AP) - Junior tailback Joe Steele rushed 26 times for 102 yards and two touchdowns, and Washington's defense thoroughly frustrated the Kansas offense as the 18thranked Huskies beat the Jayhawks

Washington, which lost its opener 10-7 to ninth-ranked UCLA last week,

88. Sammy Arroyo's 89 is a five stroke lead in the fourth flight. Championship Flight: Leonard Rodriquez 74, Lupe Portillo 78, Freddie Sanchez 78, Bob Moreno 80, Lee Velarde 81, Margarito Chavez 82, Andy Hernandez 83, Paz Brito 83, Joe Moreno 83, Leonard Hernandez 85. First Flight: G. A. Hernandez 77, Mingo Valencia 79, Flex Martinez 80, Arturo Nunz 82, Lonjino Perales 84, Jesse Madérid 85, Manuel Madrid 85, Jesse Moreno 82. Second Flight: Arthur Valencia 82, Victor Rodriquez 83, Thomas Delgado 85, Lupe Carrasco 88, Ted Reyes 94, Pee Wee Reyes 86.

Third Flight: David Bernal 86, Pete Nativadad 88, J. C. Reyes 89, Ricky Garcia 86, Toro Olgin 89, Henry Perales 80, Jesse Morales 89, Henry Nativadad 82, Luis Sanchez 87, Abel Nativadad 86, P. Borrego 86, Juan Duran 160, Steve Bellis 164.

Fourth Flight: Sammy Arroyo 89, Daniel Martinez 84, Fernando Granado 94, M. O. Dominguez 87, Joe Torres 161, David Sanchez 163, Jesse Carrasco 163.

Hernandez

takes Chicano

Leonard Hernandez fired a 74 Sat-

urday at Hogan Park to take a four-

stroke lead in the Chicano Mexican

Independence Day Golf Tournament.

The tourney ends today with the final

Lupe Portillo owns second place after the first round with a 78 while

First flight leader is G. A. Hernandez with a 77 while Mingo Valencia is second with a 79. Arthur Valencia leads the second flight with an 82

while Victor Rodriquez has an 83, and David Bernal's 86 leads the third

flight while Pete Nativadad owns an

Freddie Sanchez has a 79 for third.

18 holes of play.

golfing lead

Steele paces Huskies to win

31-2 Saturday.

mounted scoring drives of 43, 50 and 77 yards in the first half and 51 yards in the final period against the young

and inexperienced Jayhawks. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Steele, who led the Huskies in rushing last season, scored on a 1-yard run in the second period that put Washington ahead 14-0 and a 3-yard burst in the fourth period for the Huskies' final score.

Junior quarterback Tom Porras' 7-yard run staked Washington to a 7-0 lead on its first possession in the opening period.

SMU topples Florida

(Continued from 1E)

second half. Calvin Davis plunged thefinal two yards for the score. Brantley hit Bill Fiorillo for a twopoint conversion.

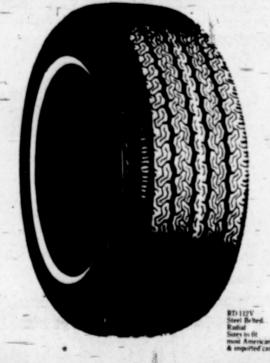
Florida's starting quarterback Tim Groves, left at the opening of the second half.

Florida's only score of the first half was a 29-yard Berj Yepremian field 7.21. 7. 0-35 3. 0. 8.14-25

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Fla—Davis 2 run (Collinsworth pass from Brantley)
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Air Force 18, Boston College 7
American Ind. 38, S. Connecticut 10
Army 24, Lafayette 14
Boston U. 27, Maine 14
Boston U. 27, Maine 14
Brockport St. 14, Alfred 6
Carnegie-Mellon 14, Ohio Weslyn 0
Cheyney St. 3, Geneva 0
Charion St. 31, Delaware St. 10
Coast Guard 29, RPI 0
Cow. Post 21, E. Stroudsburg 13
Delaware 36, W. Chester St. 0
Dickinson 10, Moravian 10, tie
Frakin & Marshil 42, Muhlenberg 6
Gettysburg 17, Lebanon Val. 16
Grove City 21, Thiel 7
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 14
Indiana, Pa. 17, Kutztown St. 13
Kings Point 14, Albany, N. Y. 8
Mansfield St. 11, Lock Haven St. 7
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Montclair St. 16, Wagner 6 Muskingum 23, Edinboro St. 10 New Hampshire 36, Cent. Con-

New Haven 16, Framingham St. 6
Pace 30, Wm. Paterson 29
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Clemson 58, Citadel 3

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Penn St. 19, Ohio St. 0
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Wooster 21, Adrian 7
Alabama 38, Missouri 20 Alabama 38, Missouri 20 Albion 13, Mount Union 10. Auburn 45, Kansas St. 32 Ball St. 27, Kent St. 3 Butler 17, Hillsdale 14

Brown triggers Porker victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. exploded into the open at (AP) — Arkansas fresh- the Arkansas 35 and ran man Thomas Brown past the final defender. zipped 96 yards with a kickoff return that de- plays and punted. Four flated Vanderbilt and assured the second-ranked Razorbacks of a 48-17 hooked up with Robert victory in the season opener for both teams Saturday night.

24-0 lead five minutes scored once antd apinto the third quarter, but Vanderbilt, a 25-point underdog, came roaring back. The Commodores reeled off 17 points in slightly more than five minutes and had momentum

Brown's kickoff return halted that moments later and made a stadium record crowd of 55.-718 much more comfort-

Brown, who played high school football at Montgomery, Ala., fielded the kickoff on his 4,

nez kick) — Clacagni 8 run (Ordonez kick) — Scanlon 2 run (Ordonez kick) — Ordonez 46 FG I — Heflin 13 run (Woodard kick)

Vanderbuilt ran three plays later, No. 2 quarterback Kevin Scanlon Farrell on a 21-yard pass play. It was the second scoring pass of the game Arkansas grabbed a for Scanlon, who also peared sharper than No. quarterback Ron Calcagni.

Scanlon was recruited by Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz when Holtz was at North Carolina State. Scanlon transferred to Arkansas after Holtz took the UA job and sat out last year to gain eligibility.

Arkansas dominated the first half, and Vanderbilt managed only 51 yards on 30 plays during the first two periods.

Scanlon took the second unit to a score the first time he was in the ball game. He lost 18 yards on a bad pitch, but overcame that when he hit Bobby Duckworth on a deep slant-in for 30

The next time they had the ball, the Razorbacks went 58 yards in four plays with Calcagni co-

vering the final 8 yards. Ben Cowins, who has topped 1,000 yards rushing each of the past two years, took advantage of a Calcagni block to turn in a 42-yard gain.

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N. Dakota 55, E. Montana 0
N. Arizona 34, Idaho St. 14
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S. Utah 29, W. Montana 20
Stanford 38, San Jose St. 9
Utah St. 21, Colorado St. 20
Washington 31, Kansas 2
Washington 31, Kansas 2
Washington St. 28, Idaho 0
Wyoming 30, S. Dakota 11

Colorado 17, Miami, Fla. 7 Colorado Mines 28, Colorado Col. 9 Montana St. 28, N. Dakota St. 18 Utah St. 21, Colorado St. 20

Bel Air stops Ector, 17-6

ODESSA - El Paso Ysleta Bel Air defeated Odessa Ector here Saturday night in spite of themselves.

Bel Air turned the ball over seven times, but Ector was able to do very little on each occassion as the El Paso squad came away with a 17-6 Bel Air opened the

scoring in the second period on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Danny Hernandez to Raymond Alacorn. Hector Rayes tacked on the extra point for Bel Air's seventh

Later in the period a host of Bel Air defenders trapped Ector reserve quarterback Marcell Smith in the end zone for a 9-0 halftime lead.

Ector threatened to take charge in the third period after James Ricks rambled 71 yards to get the Odessans on the board. The PAT attempt was no good, leaving Bel Air with a skimpy 9-6

But David Fant's 11yard scoring run later in the period gave Bel Air their final score and a 17-6 lead. Bel Air's defense shut Ector out the rest of the way to insure their second win in as many tries.

Ector is now 0-2.



Keith Diepraam lets fly with a serve in his quarterfinal win over TCU's David Zimmerman Saturday in the Midland Tennis Club's Invitational Tournament. The Midland Country Club tennis pro is the tournament's top seed. He beat Zimmerman 6-1, 7-6. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Yankees defeat Boston in 9th

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Rivers, more noted for his speed than for his power, hammered a triple in the ninth inning and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as the New York Yankees won their sixth straight over the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Saturday.

"If it'd been me, I would have played myself a little deeper," said Rivers, referring to Boston left fielder Carl Yastrzemski, who seemed to be playing too shallow for the ninth inning of a crucial game.

"I played a normal left field posisaid a sullen Yastrzemski, who moved from first base to the outfield in the ninth. "It's a home run, probably, in Fenway Park and also in a lot of parks.

One pitch before Munson delivered his one-out sacrifice fly to right field, Yankee Manager Bob Lemon had called for a suicide squeeze, but Munson fouled off the pitch.

"I had a good bunter up and my best runner," said Lemon, who has

been 38-14 since taking over Billy Martin's old job on July 25.

Wright scores winning TD

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - New Mexico reserve quarterback Brad Wright of Midland, Tex. plunged two yards for a TD with 2: 42 to go Saturday to help New Mexico defeat Wichita State, 16-14 in a non-conference foot ball game.

The touchdown was set up by a 33-yard drive highlighted by Lobo tailback Jimmy Sayers' 24-yard run to the Wichita 8 on a third-and-nine

Wichita State was holding a 14-10 lead when New Mexico State got the ball on the Shockers' 33 after a short punt by Scott Burger from deep in the Wichita end zone.

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Buckeye fumble pops loose from quarterback Art Schlichter (10) during second period of game between Ohio State and Penn State in Columbus, Ohio Saturday afternoon. Tony Petruccio (99) and Matt

Millen (60) of the Lions, apply the pressure to Schichter. Penn State stunned the Buckeyes, 19-0. (AP-Lapserphoto).

Utah State edges Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. the Utah State Aggies a (AP) - Scrambling quarterback Eric Hipple lofted a 33-yard touch-victory over Colorado down pass to flanker State Saturday. Jimmy Bryant with 1:50

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21 yards to the CSU 31. One play later, tailback Hipple's pitch came Rick Parros carried for less than two minutes two yards, setting up after Aggie linebacker Hipple's winning pass. Will Withers had hauled Hipple's extra point pass down an errant pass by CSU quarterback Steve Fairchild to stop a Ram drive and give the Aggies position on their own 48.

to Bryant was caught out of the end zone. The Aggies, down 7-3 at halftime, fell further Hipple, a 6-foot-2, 189behind when the Rams took the kickoff on their pound senior, was own 34 and marched 76 yards in nine plays, cul-ATTENTION minated by a throw by Fairchild over the middle to Mark E. Bell for a **University of Texas Exes** touchdown that made the

sacked on the first play

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tion, but came back to

throw to tight end John

Thompson, who carried

back Kelly Hyde raced 68

yards for a third quarter

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on a 31-yard field goal by Travis Howard midway through the first quarter. Tarleton's first score came on a Gale Grant 39-yard field goal in

Grant kicked a 42-yard field goal in

Tarleton stands 2-0 in season and conference play while Sul R4oss dropped to 0-2 for the season and 0-1 in

Tarleton State

ALPINE, Texas (AP) - Tarleton State University quarterback Shelby Wright hit Mark Owen with a 20-yard touchdown pass Saturday to lead the Texans to a 13-3 win over Sul Ross State in Texas Intercollegiate Athlet-

Tarleton allowed Sul Ross only 15 yards rushing and 103 yards through the air. Sul Ross held Tarleton to 177

Sul Ross got on the scoreboard first

Austin College nabs win
SHERMAN, Texas Texas Intercollegiate Luper's fourth quarter

(AP) - Sophomore tail- Athletic Association win interception to round out over Trinity Saturday. Gordon Eiland kicked

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Defense dominated the touchdown to pace Aus- a 28-yard field goal set up first half which was tied tin College to a 17-7 by freshman Chris 7-7.

the Lions' 43.

they would go with Gerald, but we were ready for both of them," Coach Joe Paterno said after fifth-ranked Penn State used a record-tying four field goals by Matt Bahr, an 80-yard drive capped by Matt Suhey's 3-yard turnovers - he also was shaken up

ranked Buckeyes 19-0 Saturday. Schlichter, the heralded rookie, was given a rude welcome into the collegiate ranks. Penn State intercepted him five times and forced him into one of Ohio State's three lost fumbles as the Buckeyes unveiled a new-look pass offense that put the ball into the

touchdown run and eight Ohio State

turnovers to embarrass the sixth-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Penn

State was ready. Ready for Rod

Gerald, Ohio State's slick senior quar-

terback. Ready for Art Schlichter, the

fabled freshman. The Nittany Lions

were ready for anything and every-thing the Buckeyes threw at them.

"I said before the game I thought

air 34 times. "Woody used up his passes for Sep-tember," cracked one press box wit. "Schlichter is going to great," Pa-

terno said, "but our defense put a lot of pressure on him and showed him some coverages he hadn't seen. We thought our defense did an outstanding job. Jerry Sandusky, our defensive coordinator, put together a great

Ohio State's Woody Hayes call it "as bad an opener as we've played. The biggest single thing was our inability to establish a running game, but a lot of it had to do with them. I think our new quarterback will be as fine a passer as any in the country. I think we asking a little too much of him today to take over a Big Ten

The Buckeyes managed only 89 vards, on the ground.

Gerald, who played most of the game at wide receiver while seeing limited duty at quarterback, fumbled the ball away at the Penn State 22 late in the opening period after catching a 46-yard pass from Schlichter.

Schlichter, the Bloomingburg, Ohio, hotshot who led his high school team to a 29-0-1 record, coughed the ball up after he was sacked by Larry Kubin early in the second period and was intercepted by Jim Dooley at the Penn State 36 late in the session.

Ohio State survived a fumbled punt by Mike Guess at its own 34 early in the third quarter but after falling behind 10-0, Schlichter was intercept-

ed by Lance Mehl at the Ohio 44 in the Penn State
Ohio State
PSU-FG Bahr 30
PSU-M.Suhey 3 run (Bahr kick)
PSU-FG Bahr 41
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Ohio State by 19-0 opening minutes of the final stanza. That set up a 41-yard field.

Bahr, who has been successful on nine of 11 field goals attempts this seaon, added a 25-yarder after an interception by Joe Lally at the Penn State 42 and completed the scoring with another 30-yard boot following Harris' second theft of the game at

Despite Schlichter's numerous

after being sacked by Bruce Clark in the final quarter - the 6-foot-3 rookie was on target enough to impress most observers. He completed 12 of 26 passes for 182 yards. But his freshman mistakes caused the fiery Hayes to slam down his headphone several

times in frustration. The Buckeyes' most serious threat came in the waning minutes when third string quarterback Greg Castignola led them to the Penn StateA4-yarc

Nebraska storms by hapless Hawaiians

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the University of Nebraska's 12th-ranked Cornhuskers pounded out a 56-10 nonconference football victory Saturday over the game but outgunned Rainbow Warriors from Hawaii.

first possession with I- check through the half. back I.M. Hipp scoring from the 11.

It looked, although briefly, as though Hawaii through the air. But a couple of Jeff Duva passes slipped through the hands of his receiv- scored from the one.

The Huskers marched ers on the next series, 78 yards to score on their and NU held Hawaii in

Nebraska led 7-0 in the first quarter. But in the second stanza Andra Franklin scored from the 11 and on the ensuing might move the ball kickoff, the Huskers covered the free ball on the Hawaii 33

Two plays later Sorley

Alabama trips Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) Gilliland scooped up - No. 1 Alabama, the loose ball after E.J. stunned by three Missouri touchdowns in the sec-Junior blocked Monte ond quarter, recovered Montgomery's punt and the lead on Ricky Gilli- gave the Tide a 24-20 lead land's 35-yard run with at after 31/2 minutes of the blocked punt and cruised third period. Tony Nathan dived to a 38-20 victory over the 11th-ranked Tigers on a hot, steamy field Saturover from the 1-yard line with 2:04 left in the third

period following a Mis-A crowd of 73,655, a souri fumble on the 40. Missouri record, roared After only six seconds when the Tigers erased a 17-0 deficit with three quick touchdowns, the most points scored against a Bear Bryant

team in%one quarter in had elapsed in the final period, the Tide capitalized on another Missouri miscue, quarterback Phil Bradley's fumble on

his own 26. Quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Lou Ikner with a 23-yard scoring strike to put the game out of

Alabama, a 20-3 victor over Nebraska in its opener two weeks ago, swept 71 yards in six plays to seize a 7-0 lead

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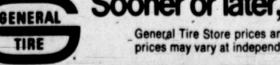
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Air Force stuns **Boston College**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Tailback Shelby Ball raced 38 yards for the winning touchdown in the third quarter and Jim Sturch kicked a school record four field goals as the Air Force Academy shocked a fumbling Boston College football team Saturday night 18 to 7 and ruined Coach Ed Chlebek's debut for

The Air Force turned six Boston College fumbles into three of Sturch's field goals and used the other two to halt the Eagles' drives.

Boston College led 7-6 at half-time on Anthony Brown's 34-yard touchdown run, but Ball broke loose off left tackle after 11: 10 of the third quarter to give the Air Force, 2-0, a 12-7 lead.

Sturch kicked fourth quarter field goals of 21 and 26 yards to ice the game.

The winning Falcons, who defeated Texas-El Paso in their opener 34-25, got a 37-yard field goal from Sturch in the first quarter and a 20-yarder in the

Air Force also capitalized on two short Boston College punts, although the Falcons themselves lost a chance to score in the first quarter when quarterback Dave Ziebart raced 63 yards to the Boston College four but lost the ball two plays later on a

Temple downs Bulldogs

tight end Drew Wesnak tie the game at 29-29. with less than five minutes remaining as Temple held off Drake, 36-29, run by Rob Forbes. in college football Satur-

DES MOINES, Iowa then fell behind 29-7 in (AP) - Quarterback the third quarter before Brian Broomell tossed a rallying behind the pass-5-yard touchdown pass to ing of Steve Drexler to The first Drake touch-

> Temple then reeled off three unanswered sec-

down came on a 2-yard



ONLY

lowa State takes win over Aztecs

AMES, Iowa (AP) -Quarterback Terry Rubley connected for one touchdown in the first quarter and a two-pointer in the final period as No. 19 Iowa State came from behind to defeat San Diego State, 14-13, in college football Satur-

Rubley's 11-yard touchdown pass went to Dexter Green, the leading Iowa State rusher, who turned in his \14th consecutive 100-yard-

Rubley's game-winning two-point conversion came on a toss to tight end Guy Preston with 6:35 left in the game after a 4-yard TD run by Victor Mack.

The touchdown by Green was set up by a blocked punt by John Meis early in the opening period.

The Aztecs tied the game onTfield goals of 21 and 32 yards by Steve Duncan in the second quarter. They took a 13-6 lead with 3:12 left in the third quarter when San Diego State's Mark Halda threw 2 yards to tight end Don Warren.

Duncan, who earlier missed on a 35-yard field goal attempt, failed on a 52-yard try with 3 seconds remaining in the



JIM GILLIAM, coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers is in guarded condition in Los Angeles following brain surgery Saturday. Related story on page 7-E. (AP Laserphoto).

Seattle Slew captures win in Marlboro Cup race

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle Slew, flashing his 1977 form when be won the Triple Crown, led all the way Saturday in capturing the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park, completeing 11/4 miles only two-fifths second off the world record.

In this first meeting between thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown winners, the 1978 champion Affirmed was second all the way and failed to mount a stiff challenge, finishing three lengths behind. Meadow Hill Stable's Nasty and Bold finished third in the field of six, five lengths behind Af-

Seattle Slew, carrying 128 pounds including Angel Cordero Jr., had been a disappointment because of injury and illness since becoming the only thoroughbred to win the Triple Crown while undefeated. Since then, the 4-year-old Bold Reasoning colt was upset by J.O. Tobin on July 3, 1977 in the Swaps Stakes and didn't race again last year. He was not brought back to the races this year until May 14 when he won an allownace test.

HOUSTON (AP) - San Francisco

running back O.J. Simpson, gunning

to win his second straight yardage

duel, faces off against rookie flash Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers

in a National Football League game

Simpson, the No. 2 alltime NFL

rusher, won a shootout last week with

108 yards rushing compared to 62

yards for Chicago's Walter Payton

although the Bears won the game 16-13 to leave the 49ers 0-2 for the

Waiting in the Astrodome for the 1

p.m. CDT kickoff will be the Oilers'

Heisman Trophy winner Earl Camp-bell, who has rushed 248 yards on 37

carries in his first two NFL games

He won another allowance test Aug. 12 before finishing second by a head to Dr. Patches in the Paterson Handicap at the Meadowlands Sept. 5.

In the interim, his Triple Crown trainer, Billy Turner, was fired and replaced by Doug Peterson, and recently, Jean Cruguet, the only jockey he ever had, was fired because he said

through first-game mis-

cues and a 30-11 college

football victory here Sat-

Montague intercepted

two passes and returned

one for a touchdown, and

Hughley turned in an in-

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recovery as the Cowboy

defense forced five turn-

overs and kept South Da-

kota bottled up all after-

The Wyoming offense

showed flashes of bril-

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by mistakes and turn-

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Fleet halfback Myron

Hardeman led all rush-

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ing a 22-yard TD scam-

sustain drives.

and leads the American Football Conference in rushing. Simpson will trade his personal

Simpson duels Campbell

in NL headliner today

battle for a team victory any day. "I gained 100 yards and we lost and Payton got 60 yards and won so I don't think we gained much," Simpson said. "That doesn't do us much

good." The Oilers can expect to see a lot of Simpson and the ends in Houston's three-man defensive front are considering ways to help Campbell win the

duel and the game. 'The main thing when we play O.J. is to attack him as quickly as possible in the beginning of the game," said Elvin Bethea. "You've got to show

him it's going to be a tough day. "O.J. has never had a 100-yard game against us. I don't want him to get 100 yards this time.

Second-year pro end Jim Young, an off-season fireman, expects to get much of the heat from the 49er of-

"I'm not uptight," Young said. "He's got to come to me and I've got plenty of help. Nobody wants to run at Curley (Culp) and Elvin. They all come at me. A guy in my shoes can

get pretty beat up."
The 49ers lost in the final minutes to Chicago while the Oilers rallied in the closing minutes last week to beat Kansas City 20-17 with Campbell

scoring two touchdowns. The Oilers are 1-1 behind Campbell and quarterback Dan Pastorini, who has been throwing less and watching Campbell run more since the University of Texas rookie took charge of the Oiler ground game.

Tim Wilson, a second year pro from Maryland, will join Pastorini and Campbell in the starting backfield. Wilson has rushed only 14 times for 53 yards this season and Ronnie Coleman, Houston's leading rusher the past two seasons, has not carried the ball from scrimmage.

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Unser loses close race

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — A.J. Foyt re-buffed a challenge from Al Unser on the final lap, and scored a half-car length victory in a 100-mile qualifying race in the 1978-79 International Race of

Sneva for third place by less than a foot. The top four finishers moved into the finals Oct. 15 at Riverside, Calif. and March 17, 1979 at Atlanta.

Danny Ongais finished fifth, the last car of eight starters way through the race while battling Foyt for second.

ford and Rick Mears were knocked out of contention on the second lap when they crashed in the third turn.

It was the first victory in the IROC championships

Champions series Saturday. Gordon Johncock nipped Tom

running. Ongais spun out half-Bobby Unser, Johnny Ruther-

series for Foyt, even though the veteran Texan has won two

Colorado dumps Clemson in Wyoming posts win FREDDY HALTOM Miami, 17-7 easy rout

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)

Reserve quarterback Bill Solomon threw touchdown passes to second-stringers Kazell Pugh and Greg Howard and Colorado's defense applied a strangle hold for three quarters to produce a 17-7 victory over Miami of Florida in college football Satur-

starter Pete Cyphers early in the second quar-TO DE SURE YOUR SALES BESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS USE -

Solomon, who replaced

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Early in the third period - just moments after tailback Jeff Hornberger, still another second-teamer, dashed 27 yards with a pitchout deep into Hurricane territory - Solomon connected with Howard on an 11-yard scoring play for a 17-0 advantage.

Miami didn't cross until midway through the third quarter when, helped by two pass interference penalties that accounted for 49 yards, the Hurricanes reached the Buffs' 14, but that threat ended on an aborted fake field goal

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) Led by the running and passing of senior

quarterback Steve Fuller, Clemson scored on all six first-half possessions and coasted to a 58-3 rout over the Citadel Satur-day in college football.

An overflow crowd of 54,075 saw Fuller complete all nine of his pass attempts in the first half. He rushed eight times for 56 yards in leading the Tigers, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, to

Reserve quarterback Billy Lott came on late in the second quarter and completed all three of his passes as the Tigers scored the highest number of points in a game since opening the 1957 season with a 66-0 victory ver Presbyterian.

Fuller, who had 195 yards total offense in the first half, sat out the second half as did most of the Clemson starting offensive team.

Clemson drove 74 yards in 12 plays on its first possession with Lester Brown going over from the 2 for the TD. Obed Ariri kicked the extra point. Citadel quarterback

Tim Russell ran 57 yards on a keeper play to the Clemson 23 following Brown's touchdown. The Southern Conference Bulldogs made it to the 5 and when the drive stalled, Rennie Stach kicked a 23-yard field goal, Citadel's only points in the game.

Fuller threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler and Ariri's kick made it 14-3. Fuller ran 20 yards for the next Clemson touchdown on the second play of the second quarter and four minutes later, Ariri kicked a 24-yard field goal, putting the Tigers ahead 24-3.

Auburn burns Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan (AP) - Auburn stunned Kansas State with five first-half touchdowns, two of them on James Brooks' gallos of 68 and 72 yards, then stood off a furious fourth-quarter rally to stop the Wildcats 45-32 in the Tigers' football opener Saturday.

Kansas State, which lost its first game, 31-0, a week earlier to Arizona, stormed back from a 45-18 deficit with a belated offensive show that, added to the 101-degree heat, had Auburn gasp-Auburn managed only

two first downs the second half, one by penalty. Dan Manucci, K State's senior quarter-back, passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) per, but also was - A tenacious Wyoming responsible for a fumble defense led by Saunders Montague and Randy that led to South Dakota's only touchdown of Hughley corralled the South Dakota Coyotes to the afternoon. lead the Cowboys

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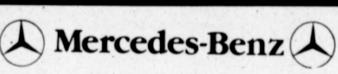
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Robinson who scored three times and ran 34 times for 230

Third ranked Arlington Lamar sailed to a 34-10 victory over Dallas Jefferson behind Kerry Tecklenburg, who scored four of the Vikings' five touch-

Of the class 4A top ten, only Houston Forest Brook, ranked 10th, failed to record a win, as it lost to number 6 Houston Kash-

Number 5 Houston Stratford topped Port Neches Groves, last year's runnerup in class 4A, 30-28. The loss marks the second

loss in as many weeks for Port Neches-Groves.

Otherwise in class 4A, San Antonio Churchill, ranked 4th, beat Austin Reagan, 14-10; number 7 Corpus Christi Carroll out distanced a second ranked class 3A Gregory Portland squad, 35-20; 8th ranked La Porte rolled over Cy Fair, 35-6; and number 9 Plano beat Dallas Kimball, 16-

Huntsville guarded its top ranking in 3A with a 28-0 rout over Katy. And 3rd ranked Beaumont Hebert won with almost equal distinction over Charlton Pollard, 27-0.

Number 4 Kilgore lost to Daingerfield, 12-7; and Dumas was run over by Pampa, 27-7.

The 5th ranked Brownwood Lions flexed some muscle as they overcame a 21-7 first half. deficit to defeat DeSoto, 41-21. Lion quarterback Scott Lancaster directed the attack completing 10 of 14 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

Number 6 Gonzales drubbed Lockhart, 49-7; 7th ranked Raymondville won over class 4A San Benito, 14-0; 9th ranked Friendswood defeated Liberty, 27-7; and Bay City, ranked 10th, beat Dickinson, 14-0.

Number 2 Mount Vernon made a bid for the top spot in class 2A with a 40-13 rout over Paul Pewitt. Third ranked Newton devastated Hull Daisetta,

Bridgeport, number 5, defeat-

ed Lake Worth, 20-7; 6th ranked Muleshoe romped over Floydada, 27-7; Breckenridge beat Graham, 42-21; Port Isabel nudged the Marine Military Academy, 24-21; 10th Wills Point out classed Forney, 65-0; and number 9 West tied with Gatesville, 21-21. Fourth ranked Taho-

ka was idle. In class A, top ranked Grapeland slipped past Lovelady, 25

the blame for," Arum said. "Perhaps I was at

fault in putting the kid

into a championship

fight (the first Ali bout)

when he was mentally

unprepared for it. He

was unable at the time to

accept the responsibility

of the heavyweight championship."

Spinks, whose reign

was troubled by several

run-ins with the police,

lost with dignity, making

no excuses. But there

was a Keystone Kops

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in his corner, which

didn't help his showing in

the ring, which at times

George Benton

brought in to help teach

Spinks who was making

just his ninth pro fight,

got so disgusted he left

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23; Farmersville, number 2, romped over Sanger, 41-7; 3rd ranked Wellington defeted Elk City, Okla., 14-0; and number 4 Pilot Point blasted Little Elm,

Seventh ranked Tatum fell to Arp, 13-6; and number 10 Groveton lost its opener to Corrigan-Camden, 33-6.

All other class A top ten teams won. Number 5 Haskell beat Hamlin, 27-12; 6th ranked De-Leon outlasted Comanche, 18-15; Garrison, number 8, slipped by Shelbyville, 14-13; and 9th ranked Charlotte galloped past

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Bellville, in class 2A, was the

only top ranked team to fall in

Friday night, dropping a 20-6

In class 4A, quarterback Her-kie Walls rushed for 158 of Gar-

land's 341 rushing yards Friday

night to lead the second ranked

Owls to a 30 to 22 victory over

upstart Dallas Bryan Adams.

But the leading rusher in that

game was the Cougar's Ronald

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kkla., 0 Hobbs, N.M., 21, Big Spring 6 Odessa Permian 43, Amarillo 6 Irving 28, Denison 13 Sherman 31, Denton 14 Arlington Lamar 34, Dallas Jefferson South Oak Cliff 7, Wilmer Hutchins 7,

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McKinney 38, Sulphur Springs 0
Jasper 51, Center 12
Carthage 31, Hallsville 6
Jacksonville 21, Ennis 16
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Santa Fe 14, O'Connell 0
Brenham 33, Tomball 12
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Wills Point 63, Forney 0
Midlothian 35, Red Oak 3
Mabank 14, Kaufman 12
Pitsburg 14, Gilmer 14, tie
Van 33, Grand Saline 0
Hughes Springs 18, Winnsboro 14
Whitehouse 27, Canton 0
Corrigan-Camden 33, Groveton 6
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Haskell 27, Hamin 12
DSeLeon 18, Comanche 15
Arp 13, Tatum 6
Dublin 22, Gorman 8
Forsan 31, Garden City 0
Timson 32, Beckville 12
Cushing 17, Mount Enterprise 13
Trinity 14, Rusk 14
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Troy 38, Lorena 0
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Hamilton 13, Goldwaithe 0
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Moody 27, Blooming Grove 21
China Spiring 13, Whitney 2
Liberty Hill 29, Milano 12
Dilley 7, Somerset 6
Blanco 27, Johnson City 0
La Vernia 3, Runge 3
Schulenburg 7, Stockdale 6
Lexington 44, Thorndale 13
Burton 20, Hallettsville Saced Heart 8
Riviera 8, Benavides 6
Three Rivers 41, Jourdanton 15
Skidmore-Tynan 18, Agua Dulce 0
Pettus 8, Cotulla 0
Charlotte 27, Marion 0
Banquete 20, San Isidro 8
Orange Grove 28, Ben Bolt 0
Yorktown 18; Shiner 13

teams fared

Class 4A

1. Temple (2-0-0) beat San Antonio Edison, 35-7

2. Garland (2-0-0) beat Dallas Bryan Adams, 33-22

3. Arlington Lamar (2-0-0) beat Dallas Jefferson, 34-10

4. San Antonio Churchill (2-0-0) beat Austin Reagan, 14-10

5. Houston Stratford (2-0-0) beat Port Neches Groves, 30-28

6. Houston Kashmere (2-0-0) beat Forest Brook, 6-0

7. Corpus Christi Carroll (2-0-0) beat Gregory Portland, 33-20

8. LaPorte (2-0-0) beat Cy Fair, 35-6

9. Plano (2-0-0) beat Dallas Kimball, 16-0

10. Houston Forest Brook (1-1-0) lost to

 Huntsville (2-0-0) beat Katy, 28-0
 Gregory-Portland (0-1-0) lost to Corpus Christi Carroll, 35-20 3. Beaumont Hebert (2-0-0) beat Charl-4. Kilgore (1-1-0) lost to Daingerfield, 5. Brownwood (1-1-0) beat Desoto, 41-6. Gonzales (2-0-0) beat Lockhart, 49-7 7. Raymondville (2-0-0) beat San Beni-

8. Dumas (0-2-0) lost to Pampa, 29-7 9. Friendswood (1-1-0) beat Liberty, 10. Bay City (2-0-0) beat Dickinson,

Class 2A 1. Bellville (1-1-0) lost to Willis, 20-6 2. Mount Vernon (2-0-0) beat Paul

Pewitt, 40-13
3. Newton (2-0-0) beat Hull Daisetta, 48-0 Tahoka (1-0-0) did not play Bridgeport (2-0-0) beat Lake Worth,

6. Muleshoe (2-0-0) beat Floydada, 27-. Breckenridge (2-0-0) beat Graham, 8. Port Isabel (2-0-0) beat Marine Mills. West (2-0-0) tied with Gatesville, 10. Wills Point (2-0-6) beat Forney.

Class A

1. Grapeland (2-0-0) beat Lovelady, 2. Farmersville (2-0-0) beat Sanger, 1. Wellington (240) beat Elk City. Championship, in my View, is absolutely noth-

5. Haskell (2-0-0) beat Hamlin, 27-12 6. DeLeon (2-0-0) beat Comanche, 18 9. Charlotte (2-0-0) beat Marion, 27-0 10. Groveton (0-1-0) lost to Corrigan-Camden, 33-6

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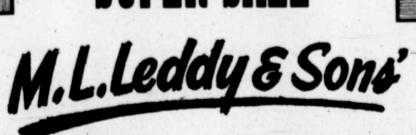
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title by outpointing Ken - Muhammad Ali said Saturday he's going to Norton, who received relax and enjoy the heav-WBC title status when yweight championship that group withdrew recbefore thinking about ognition from Spinks for fighting again ... possibly failing to agree to fight Norton after Spinks had in a big money match beaten Ali last Feb. 15. against Larry Holmes.

"If you make Holmes 36, no problem, I'd sign tomorrow," said the 36-year-old Ali the morning after he became the first man to win the heavyweight title three times by easi4ly outpointing Leon Spinks. "Or if I

could go back to 28 ... oh man. "It would be wrong to force Muhammad Ali, at this point, to make a decision on his future," said Bob Arum, who put on the Ali-Spinks fight in the Superdome. Then he

the logical fight." Ali is recognized as champion by the World **Boxing Association while** Holmes is recognized by the World Boxing Coun-

added: "Ali-Holmes is

But should Ali decide to fight the 29-year-old Holmes, Ali would be in the driver's seat in purse demands. 'Holmes is a paper champion," said Ali, and Arum said: "The WBC

championship, in my

ing. It's a phony, fraudu-

lent thing.

Don King has promoted most of Holmes' fights; but Arum said, Holmes' people have told me they have no contractural commitment to any promoter."

Holmes won the WBC

Ali does have a commitment with Arum should he fight again.

But for now, Ali said, "I'm gonna hold my title for six or seven months and then I'll decide on whether to fight again. I'm a young man for business ... an old man for boxing."

The future is cloudy for the 25-year-old Spinks, who had a title reign of 214 days, shortest of any heavyweight champion.

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Jim Gilliam has surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers coach Jim Gilliam remained on the critical list Saturday following emergency surgery for a brain hemorrhage, hospital officals said

Gilliam, 49, a star infielder during 14 seasons as a Dodger player, was rushed to Daniel Freeman Medical Center Friday afternoon after suffering an apparent stroke at his home, said spokesman Larry

Gilliam was in the hospital's intensive care unit and his vital signs were stable Saturday, Pilcher said.

The delicate surgery, which began shortly after Gilliam arrived at the hospital about 4:15 p.m., was not completed until after midnight. Pilcher said it's too early to tell whether the athlete will recover

The hospital switchboard, meanwhile, said it was receiving about one telephone call a minute from friends and fans inquiring about Gilliam's condi-

A Nashville, Tenn., native, Gilliam played with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro leagues before being signed by the Dodgers.

The senior member of the Dodgers' coaching staff, Gilliam joined the organization in 1951 at Montreal. He made it to the parent club in 1953, taking over the second base job from Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, the first black player in modern major league

Gilliam batted .278 and was named the National League Rookie of the Year in 1953.

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CITY OF MIDLAND

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Death, dying: Not subject for intimidation

By Susan Rutherford R-T Lifestyle Writer

Some time ago Time magazine did a cover story on "present day saints." It is perhaps not coincidental that the greater portion of those written about were in the nursing profession. And that the greater portion of the article was given to a Catholic sister in India who made death and dying her main concern.

Nursing, particularly hospital nursing, must make death and dying part of the work routine. Attitudes toward death and dying are now taught in nursing schools so the new nurse knows something of what to.

expect.

But according to Gwendolyn McKay, in hospital nursing for 41 years and director of nursing at Midland Memorial Hospital, some nurses are never able to handle the emotional traumas involved.

Death in her opinion is not maudlin. It is a matter of fact just as life is a matter of fact. "A life span is not guaranteed," she says. "A life span can be one day, one year or 100 years."

The nursing director since '72 also says she would like to dispel the idea

of the "hard nurse." Her own RN training emphasized being in control, never showing emotion in the situation of death and dying or any other crisis situation. "We were told to always conduct ourselves as if the patient were going to get

well and go home and as though the patient were always conscious."

The truth is, she says, that the nurse does respond emotionally to the death situation. "Because the nurse doesn't show emotion doesn't mean the nurse doesn't feel emotion. Self control is part of a nurses life. One of the things the general public does not know is that the nurse is going through a tremendous emotional upheaval. Nurses have to be able to control themselves to be able to help. Always the most helpful in a crisis situation is the one who is quiet, compassionate, calm and not tearful. And the person giving the family the most support is the one who gives them a lift by being solicitous while not being emotional.

Nurses, says Mrs. McKay, are taught to recognize a series of stages each patient goes through when faced with death as a certainty. Nurses are taught to react to these stages in an informed manner.

This, of course, applies only in long illness cases. "Probably the longer someone lives the more hope that remains," Mrs. McKay comments.

"First the patient goes through a period of grief," she continues."The nurse must be able to give support so the patients themselves can handle this stage. The family also must be involved in being able to face grief. Here a lot probably depends on the family's attitude. It's much easier on the patient if they react with kindness and consideration and not with the notion that 'tomorrow you could be gone,'

"After the grief passes the patient goes into the second stage which is anger—'Why me.' Nurses are being taught to handle this as the clergy does—to show the patient we know why he is angry and that we're there to help him over this. It's a matter of moral support. And all along we continue treatment. Treatment is continued regardless of the condition.

"The final step is acceptance. Some also go into deep depression during

this time and the depression must be dealt with.' One explanation for a nurse's inability to cope with the death situation is the fact that the nurse's main mission is to heal and help get well,



Gwendolyn McKay, Midland Memorial Hospital's director of nursing, does not back away from the subject of death and dying-a topic

now hit head-on in schools of nursing as well as in lay books on the list of best sellers. "As nurses we do help people to die. But I'm not sure all nurses are capable of handling this."

according to Mrs. McKay. "Many nurses have trouble adapting. It's hard to work in a hospital where death goes on every day. When you have to deal with it on a regular basis you have to have some kind of cushion—discussions, staff support. Of course we're not supposed to discuss details of a death situation outside the profession. But a lot of nurses have a certain person to relieve their feelings. Personally I'm one of the non-talkers. I've found it very difficult to express my emotions when faced with the aftermath of death. I clam up."

She says one of the main things nurses try to do is to let the patient know that they understand what he's going through. "If the patient wants to talk he should be given the opportunity. But if the patient doesn't want to talk the nurse should let him choose the time. The nurse should be present, solicitous, compassionate and understanding. Listening is very important. The patient doesn't want to be spoken to. He wants to hear the

A lot of nurses back off from death, she says.

After a death occurs there is a time when the family usually needs to be alone with the family member, according to Mrs. McKay, "Most want to be with their loved one alone to express with grief, to accept with grief and to begin to live with grief. It's sort of a period of farewell.

"I've notice this particularly when the patient was young—the family

knows before, but when it suddenly happens it's a shock. Up to then they've had support from everywhere—from doctors, clergy, nurses, the family. Usually they want a period of being alone, thinking it's strictly a family matter without outsiders. This is difficult to always arrange in a hospital, but we try to give them privacy—the time they need

"At one time during my experience, we were told to close the door on death. It was timely but done quickly. The family was asked to leave so the undertaker could come in and the family wasn't given the time to

"Then hospitals began to realize that there were different ways of handling the situation and that one was to allow the family the time with the loved one. This doesn't always work perfectly because sometimes this time results in hysteria. That's when the vigilant nurse knows when

In her experience as head of the pediatric ward at Midland Memorial Hospital for most of the 20 years she's been at that hospital, she sees that the ability to accept death is directly related to one's ability to accept life. Death occurs wherever there are people—at home, on the streets, in automobiles. If one is well adjusted to life then he is able to adjust to

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League-hosted fashion show meets great response



Draped in a vest of hip-length black fox tails is model Sunny Fletcher. Basically the outfit is pajama in style with black charmeuse slacks and accessorized by "junque" jewelry.

There were over 500 present when the Children's Service League hosted a style show-luncheon at the Midland Country Club with fashions presented by Amen Wardy.

And if the packed ballroom weren't impressive enough, the fact that all tickets were sold by Aug. 26 should lend a hand.

Benefiting by the overwhelming re-ponce in its behalf is the Cerebral Palsy Center at 802 Ventura St. The sponsoring and staffing of the center are the primary concerns of the league. This center serves about 150 children and is directed by physical therapist James P. Crawford.

Amen Wardy, traveling with his group of 25 from California, says he presents fashion showings for benefits only. Wardy, who is known by many Midlanders from his days in the couture business in El Paso, now is located in Newport Beach, Calif. where his shop has his name. Born in El Paso, Lebanese descended Wardy believes in "putting the woman together." The total look is his forte. An interest in assembling the right fashion accessories "so the woman feels well dressed.

"Women don't come to my shop wanting just a blouse or a skirt," said



"Women want exciting clothes that make them become show pieces. So we put the outfits together for a total look.

Traveling with him to provide a complete fashion package were representatives from Maximillian furs of New York and from Medici Jewels of California. Wardy says he features fashion components from every top designer and at the same time has clothes made up for himself that carry his own Amen Wardy label.



Audrey Newbro shows a long jersey slip dress with hand-embroidered quilted obi jacket and long rope of simulated pearls.



Model Sue Dean is feathered in a magenta maribou jacket and muff accompanying double faced wool pants and silk printed brocade blouse with a belt of antique crystal.



By PATSY GORDON **R-T Lifestyle Editor**

Among the many congratulatory messages to Mrs. Nobye Hamilton of Stanton, a Martin County pioneer, on her 94th birthday this week was an official White House greeting from President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. 'You have our warmest congratulations and best wishes as you celebrate your birthday. We hope the year ahead will bring you special happiness," the message read.

Mrs. Hamilton, widow of Horace Hamilton who owned and operated a cotton gin both in Stanton and Midland during the 1920s and 1930s, has been a resident of Stanton since 1901, being one of Stanton's first school teachers. She also is the only living charter member of the town's First United Methodist Church, and was county and district clerk for many years and a former postmaster and church and civic leader.

Mrs. Hamilton is a resident of Stanton View Manor, where her daughter, Leila Hamilton, was hostess to the residents of the manor Thursday for a birthday party. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. O.B. Bryan, all of Stanton.

Other relatives from out-of-townattending were Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Davis and Gary N. Selby, all of Mid-

...THERE ARE so many talented and generous Midlanders. Among them is Mrs. George Farlow.

For the past seven years, a group of women who vary in age and interests, have had regular meetings as the Contemporary Study Group of the First Presbyterian Church, according to Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, wife of the pastor of the church.

Each year Mrs. Farlow entertains the women, as many as 32 at one time, in her home with a country breakfast, which is a gourmet's delight. The menu can range from the traditional grits, bacon and eggs to crepes and quiches. "She is an avid, prolific and resourceful person," said Mrs. Smith.

The most recent meeting was Tuesday and in addition to the breakfast, Mrs. Farlow treated the women to a review of "Hagar" by Lois Henderson and presented each with handmade needlepoint favors, a potpourri of

Mrs. Farlow also is an artist, and has been a book reviewer for a number of years to Midland clubs...

MARION FISHER, director of senior services at First Christian Church, recently returned from attending the 11th International Congress of Gerontology held in August in Tokyo, Japan.

The purpose of the Congress was to study the problems of the aged from biological, medical and social viewpoints, and to provide for an international exchange of information.

The International Association of Gerontology, parent body of the Congress, was established in 1950, when the first Congress was held at Liege, Belgium. The next is sceduled for 1981 in Hamburg, Germany.

Following the Congress, Marion visited for a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Hurlbert, and granddaughters, Kim and SaraBeth, who have been sta-tioned at the Yokota Air Base near Tokyo for over a year...

... WILLIAM L. PETTIT, executive vice president of Del-Tex Corp. in Odessa, was re-elected in Austin yesterday to serve as a director of the Texas Tourist Council. Pettit will represent the Midland-Odessa area on the council's board.

The Texas Tourist Council is a private enterprise organization whose purpose is to support and supplement our state's efforts to attract more visitors. Last year, 23.2 million visitors came to Texas and they added \$4.3 billion to our economy.

... WENDY BALL of Midland, a West Texas State University freshman, joined other WTSU President's Honor Scholars at a reception in their honor on the WTSU campus, where they were greeted by the university's President Max Sherman and his wife, Gene Alice.

Miss Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ball of Midland ...

...GRANVILLE D. LASSETER II. a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps and son of James L. Pierce of 3211 Golf Course Road, is participating in the major NATO ex-ercises, "Bold Guard '78" and 'Northern Wedding '78", in northern Europe. He is an officer assigned to Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 332, based at Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion, Cherry Point, N.C.
Lasseter joined the Marines in May

.PE WIVES CLUB Morning Mixer will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the home of Sunny Davis of 1700 W. Illinois A. All members are welcome...



Junior League volunteer Julie Wolfe, left, gives instruction in fetal development in a prenatal education program currently taking place in the city's three City-County Health Department Prenatal Clinics. Participating in the program at the Main Clinic, 2200 W. Illinois, are, from left, Addie Glover, Ella Edwards, Rosalina Baezeg and Florence Moore.

Williams weds Springer in DeSoto



Mrs. James Ray Springer

DESOTO-Karen Diane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Williams of 2611 W. Dengar St., Midland, became the bride of James Ray Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Springer of DeSoto, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hampton Road Baptist Church. The Rev. Douglas Beggs offi-

ciated the double ring ceremony.

After a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at 840 N. 62nd St., Waco.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising from Texas Tech University and was a merchandising assistant for Sears Roebuck & Co. in Dallas. The bridegroom majored in art advertising at Southern Methodist University and is manager of United uper Grocery tore in Hewitt.

Mr. Williams presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal white gown of knit and Venise lace. The bodice had a high stand collar of Venise lace. The sheer neckline was edged with lace and pearls. Lace trimmed the waistline and cuffs of the short slim sleeves. Her veil had lace and pearl trim. She carried a bouquet of Japhette orchids laced with ste-phanotis and spider plant foliage. Mrs. Charles F. Tims of Duncanville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindy Thompson and Lynda Halhman of Dallas and Roy Anne Williams of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bob Garrett of Dallas was best

man. The groomsmen were Courtney Thompson, Ken Grady and Lasse Petterson of Dallas. David Springer and Mike Springer, brothers of the bridegroom; Mike Mullina of Dallas and Andy Williams of Midland, brother of the bride, were the ushers. Paul Springer was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Mrs. L. O Bearden, organist, and Vernon Scott of Lancaster, soloist.

The reception was held in the Oak-cliff Sheraton Inn.

Queen to be

Lord Warden LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth

the Queen Mother is to be the new Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. And that means she will have to pledge herself to "maintain all the franchises, liberties, customs and usages of th ports," which do not exist as an entity any more.

Enjoying life recommended

By SUSAN POSTLEWAITE **Associated Press Writer**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - At age 95, Scott Nearing says he has "stum-

bled onto" the good life. "It's a situation where we're enjoying life," he says. "Maybe we ought to

be sitting and rocking, but we're not. We're enjoying life, and it's a life we can recommend to our friends." From 25 to 30 people a week troop

up the dirt road at Harborside in Penobscot Bay where Helen and Scott Nearing - among the leaders of the back-to-the-land movement of the 1960s - live in an isolated stone house they built themselves.

Most of their visitors want to see the garden and greenhouse and ask if there is still land available at a reasonable price, Nearing said.

Nearing tells the pioneers, mostly young people from affluent backgrounds, that there is land, but it's getting scarcer each year. He also advises that if they want to homestead, "Don't do it alone. Find at least one person who agrees with you.'

A year ago, Nearing and Helen, 75, moved into their new, two-story stone house, without telephone or television. Last year, Nearing said, they took a "sabbatical." He published a new book, and Helen worked on a cookbook requested by a publisher, which she calls an "anti-cookbook."

An author, social critic and now a living example for young people at-tracted to "alternative" life styles, Nearing first gained prominence during World War I when his views sparked a dispute over academic freedom. Fired from one university for publishing anti-capitalist sentiments, he was later fired from another university for opposition to the

Because of his writing and activities since then, he has been hailed by some as the "ultimate environmentalist," and grandfather of the ecology

Nearing conceded he is less agile than he was 20 years ago, and he likes to take a nap before lunch, but he wears no glasses, his blue eyes are clear, he stands straight and his voice is strong. Only his white hair and sun-browned hands and face show his

"I'm in good health, good spirits, I enjoy the sunshine, I have a fine garden and I'm in tune with theQuniverse," he explained.

He doesn't smoke or drink, and has been a vegetarian for 50 years. But he attributes his excellent health to 'moderation in all things, absence of anxiety, fresh air, sunshine and fresh

The Nearings grow 85 percent of the food they eat in their gardens and in the winter continue to eat fresh greens that they grow in their solarheated greenhouse. They have simplified their needs and make enough income from raising blueberries — their only cash crop

- to pay taxes, buy clothing and pay other living expenses. Royalties from their books go into a

separate fund which they use to publish Nearing's political books. The Nearings' most popular book, "Living the Good Life," first published in the 1950s, was reissued in the

'70s, and has since sold 140,000 copies, Nearing said. The Nearings turned to homestead-

ing in the Depression when Nearing lost a job teaching. When Nearing was 50, they moved to southern Vermont where they purchased a farm-stead and lived there until 1951 when

Stratton Mountain development brought them to Harborside.

The idea behind moving to the country was to achieve a self-sufficient economy, in which he could accumulate no debts and be free of state control except insofar as he had to pay taxes, said Nearing, who describes himself as an economist.

The other benefits of homesteading they discovered were somewhat of a bonus. Nearing said.

"We had no idea when we started how much enjoyment you can get from one of these situations,"/he

Junior League conducting pre-natal clinic programs

Junior League of Midland volunteers have begun conducting education programs at Midland's three City-County Health Department Prenatal Clinics.

The purpose of this newly initiated program is to provide an educational and supportive program for indigent mothers.

improve the outcome of Joining in the effort to improve the outcome of pregnancy, the Midland County March of Dimes chapter has supported the project by supplying an educational kit for each clinic. This includes teaching aids, vi-sual aids and materials for distribution, a nutritional film for the pregnant woman and three educational display quizes on nutrition.

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gram go into effct," stat- County." ed chapter director Kathy Atkin. "Through studies and research we have discovered the extreme value of good prenatal care in protecting the newborn from birth defects. We know this program will give every woman the opportunity

to benefit from this

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The curriculum developed for this educational program will include: fetal development, nutrition, infant feeding, exercise and home safety.

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UMW executive board has meeting

The executive board of the United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church met for a business session in the home of Janet Smith.

Karen Hall, president, presented plans for the remainder of the church calendar year, which ends in January. Reports were made by the circle chair-

Plans include a membership coffee to be held Oct. 15 in the home of Linda Runkles. There will be a guest speaker from the Maple House in Odessa at the November meeting. The year will be climaxed with a Christmas party in December.

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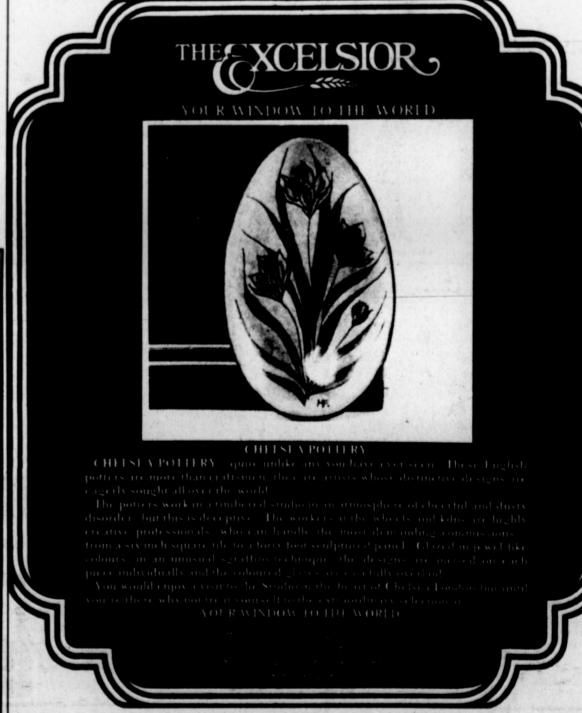
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Sonja LaVoin Graham and Henry Cannon Flowers repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Meth-

Wesley D. Graham of 2303 Auburn Place is the father of the bride. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. G. H. Flowers of Odessa

Rick Denson of Main Street Church of Christ was the officiating minister. Ellen West was the organist, and J. D. Stewart was soloist.

Steva Graham of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Beverly Cooper of Odessa, and bridesmatrons were Paula Glasscock of Big Lake, sister of the bride; Mary Lain of Rio Vista and Georgia Schmidt of Slaton.

Kelby Shahan of Gardendale was the flower girl, and Brian Beauvais was ring bearer.

Rick Flowers of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsmen were W. H. Flowers of Texline, uncle of the bridegroom; Sammy Payan, Midland, and Larry Abalos and Larry Miller of Odessa.

Mr. Graham gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a candlelight gown of chiffon and Venise lace in princess styling. The bodice with bishop sleeves was trimmed with lace flower appliques. The bodice featured a slit neckline edged with Venise lace and a deep yoke edged with scallops of pearls and lace. The skirt-



edged with Venise lace swept to a chapel train. The two-tiered hand-rolled veil was caught to a band of flowers matching the bridal bouquet. She carried a cascade of silk flowers in candlelight and champagne with blue rosebuds and blue and white candlelight baby's breath.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 7373 Valley View Lane, No. 3028, Dallas.

Candice Lynne Hare, Steven Lindley marry

HOUSTON-Steven Johnson Lindley married Candice Lynne Hare in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Satur-day in Tallowood Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Othello Oscar Hare

Jr. of Houston are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schott Lindley of

Dr. Lester Collins officiated. Music was by Dr. Lewis Zailer, organist, and James Covington, soloist.

Mr. Hare gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a designer gown of ivory English net and silk organza with motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace and bridal pearls. Fashioned with a high neckline in front, the bodice was cut low in the back. Long tapered sleeves and Empire lines completed the gown, which fell to slipper length with a border of lace and pearls around the long chapel train. She also wore a covered cloche with a mantilla of matching re-embroidered Alencon lace framing her face and ending in flowing illusion which fell beyond the train. She car-

Bill Heohnel of Southwestern Bell

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ried an assortment of beige-brown orchids and Tfoliage.

Rebecca Ann Hare, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Beth Hare and Maralyn Carol Hare, sisters of the bride; Sydney Ann Lindley and Marion Lindley of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom; Ellen Carol Adams of Dallas, Hessie Reese Owen of Austin and Margaret Tarry Miller of

Brint Foster Albritton was best man. The groomsmen were John Johnson and Rob Donnell of Houston, Bruce Robson of Dallas, Geoffrey Barnett of Austin, John Lindley of Alvin, Steve Swanson of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Ken Malcolmson of Garland. Ozzie Gramling of Henderson, cousin of the bride, and Terry Thomas, Theodore Nowak and Craig Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, of Houston were the ushers

The reception was held in the Lakeside Country Club, before the couple left on a trip to the South Pacific. They will reside in Houston.



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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Club has slide program

Auburn St., was hostess to the Sand and Seed Garden Club, when it began its new year with a slide program on "Birds of West Texas." Francis Williams, member of the Phalarope Society and

Peggy Hawkins, 2828 Midland Naturalists, held from 10 a.m. to 3 presented the program.

Plans were made for an annual pottery sale to be held Oct. 20-21. The sale will feature original stoneware pottery by Florence and Charles

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Gretchen Parsley, horticulture chairman, reported that lawns need more light application of fertilizer before cold weather. Watering should also continue through September.

p.m. both days in Lan-

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The October meeting will be in the home of Joy Boes. Charles Green, Midland County Extension agent, will be the speaker.

OPENING SOON Tasting and learning were combined in a pro-San Miguel Square gram about cheeses given by Judy Germany to members of the Cha-Inside The Mall, Upstairs parral Home Demon-

stration Club. Mrs. Germany, Midland County extension agent(home economics), discussed the history, nutritional content, cooking and serving of various cheeses. Afterwards, members were invited to sample several cheeses and cheese dips prepared by Mrs. Ger-

Hostess was Mrs. Ro-bert Warfield. Guests were Myra Pitcher, Mrs. Bill Sewell and Mrs. Germany

Following the program, members made final preparations for its Ann8ual Day activities

Try covering

Cover rust stains in the sink or bathtub with toothpaste or denture cleaner and let stand overnight. The next morning rub briskly with a rough cloth to remove the stain. If necessary, this treatment may be



Old methods still available

Mabel Marie Jones

Miss Jones

to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Jones.

Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Marie, to Mi-

cheal Lynn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny L. Jones of Del Center, N.M. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m.

Nov. 18 in Gardens Assembly of God

Miss Jones attended Commercial

College of Midland and is employed

by Conoco Oil. Her fiance attended

New Mexico State University and also

By EARL ARONSON

is employed by Conoco.

While it is still mild outdoors let's think about both cold and hot weather back in the good old or bad old days before technology solved problems of discom-

There were ways to cool homes in summer and conserve heat in winter, and those methods are still

First, use energy supplies wisely. Make heating and cooling systems work efficiently and use them conservatively. Utilize other energy sources such as sun and wind, and reduce energy requirements in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the dwelling itself. Trees and other plantings will help you do all these things.

Open windows on hot days and let cool breezes in, channeled by dense hedges planted strategically. Plant leafy trees where they shade the house in

You can landscape in the same fashion with trees, shrubs and evergreens. Advice is readily available. Shade trees help control climate, in summer with shade umbrellas and cooling transpiration. In winter they shed leaves and let the sun come through, especially effectively on the west and south sides of

Ivies planted on masonry or trellis help block out direct sun and the leaves set up a convection current behind them to draw away hot air. In winter, ivy on walls exposed to wind is an insulator against heat loss from inside. In severe cold, an evergreen windbreak on the

north and west sides of the house tempers winter winds. The American Association of Nurserymen estimates twice as much fuel is needed to heat a house at an outside temperature of 32 F with a wind of 12 mph as for the same temperature with wind at 3 mph. They'll save you a lot of fuel. Windbreaks generally are best on the windward

side, where a double or triple row of trees will ease the wind-chill. For best results, plant the trees a distance from the house equal to about 11/2 to 21/2 times the height of the structure they are sheltering. If the building is 20 feet tall, the windbreak hould be 30 to 50 feet from it. In summer, a chair under a tree is in a temperature as much as 8 degrees lower than the open area around it. If the same tree is shading a window from

direct sunrays, the temperature inside can be 20 degrees lower. Trees are great air washers. A beech tree standing alone releases 75-100 gallons of water into the atmosphere during a summer day. The effect has been described as equal to 10 room-size air conditioners

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Ashworth, wine by Leo Zanelli, and a glossary and metric conversions. The book covers a lot of terri-(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to

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Dr. Guy Newman, second from left, founder of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Brownwood, visits with Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, national defense chairman for the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, right; Donald N. Ewan, a member of the Permian

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tion, and Mrs. M.W. Armistead, chaplain of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR, prior to D. Newman's address to those attending a Constitution Week Din-

Basin Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolu-

Protests denote freedom

By PATSY GORDON R-T LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The next time you see people assembled to hear a speaker or see people marching in protest of something they believe to be wrong, be

glad. This, in essence, is what Dr. Guy Newman, president emeritus of Howard Payne University, told the audience at a Constitution Week Dinner held at the Midland Woman's Club. Constitution Week begins today and concludes Saturday.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees us the right to do the above things and many others without retaliation from the govern-

"The Constitution written and approved at the Constitutional Convention in 1789 marks one of the greatest events in the history of the world. Today when we observe the significance of the Constitution, let us think together on the meaning and relevance of this great document," urged Dr. Newman.

"One of the great symbols and outgrowth of the Constitution of the United States and the first 10 amendments which is known as the Bill of Rights, is the guarantee that men would have freedom. From this document and the validity of it, there have been many

(Sun., Sept. 17)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study modern methods for getting ahead and adopting a school of thought that

could be used to your advantage in the days ahead. Make plans for

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of doing things so that you can have a more abundant and happy life. Take no risks

with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for contemplation and knowing how to improve your life. Listen to what a good adviser has

to say.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to be with good friends and

having a delightful time together. You can easily gain a personal goal at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do what you can to im-prove your standing in the area where your reside. Avoid one who is

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to the words of noble persons can help you live a better life. Show more consideration for family

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find better methods for handling your duties in the future and get right results. Make plans for the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A civic affair crops up that gives you a

good chance to get ahead. Be sure to handle it wisely. Relax at home

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

symbols to remind us constantly of its

greatness," he said.

The speaker quoted David Hume who once said, "Nothing appears more surprising, to those who consider human affairs with a philosphical eye, than the ease with which the many are governed by the few." And, Herbert Spencer, who was heard to say, "Hero worship is stronger where there is least regard for human freedom."

"Thus," said Dr. Newman, "our Constitution is the mother of our basic human rights and our greatest legacy, freedom to succeed or to fail, to realize our full potential within the frame of reference of our democratic processes.

Dr. Newman said the most momentious question of the present hour is-"Can we preserve the roots of the fruits of our cultural, political and economic life?"

He pointed out that while Henry Clauson, in a publication known as the New Age, said that America stands at the forefront of technological and eco-nomic development, and every year the so-called "poverty level" rises so that today, the American family living in what is called "poverty" has more real income than "prosperous" family units in many parts of the world, our spiritual and moral fiber as individuals and as a country disentegrates.

"Drug abuse, street violence, pornographic exploitation and a general mood of corruption appear to fester and to spread to the point that no area, no citizen, no child is safe from its contagion," said Newman.

"Today, we seem near to losing totally this moral welfare, and even

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great culture, and truth is the basis for all moral authority," sald Newman. The special week dinner was sponsored by many patriotic groups in the Tall City, including the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR; Norman Pride's Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists; Alexander Daugherty

Chapter, Daughters of 1812; Magna

Charta Dames, Midland Colony, and

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good citizens are becoming aware

there may be some basic truth in the comparison of modern America to

decadent Rome. The tyrannic, bloated Roman Empire eventually fell, not

to an enemy from without, but to an enemy within.

"We cannot afford not to learn from

this historical lesson. Even such a

great mathematician as Albert Ein-

stein realized that amoral science is

not the answer to man's quest for meaning. He said 'Our defense is not

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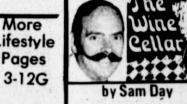
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The attendance award went to the Four-County Chapter of Ackerly, presented by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative of Tahoka. Patty Jackson of Lamesa was judged Outstanding Future Homemaker. Her award came from Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Outstanding Chapter was the Wall Chapter of YHT. Two honorary memberships were presented Irene Allen, advisor for the Wall chapter, and Patsy Sanders of the O'Donnell chapter.

Incoming area officers are Charlotte Bray of Sweetwater, president; Holly Barrett of Pecos, vice president; Becky Seago of Lamesa, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Blagraze of Four-County Chapter, and Kay Hollman of Sweetwater, parliamentarian.

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THURSDAY

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Basin Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. M.W. Armistead, chaplain of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR, prior to D. Newman's address to those attending a Constitution Week Din-

By PATSY GORDON R-T LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The next time you see people assembled to hear a speaker or see people marching in protest of something they believe to be wrong, be

This, in essence, is what Dr. Guy Newman, president emeritus of Howard Payne University, told the audience at a Constitution Week Din-ner held at the Midland Woman's Club. Constitution Week begins today and concludes Saturday.

The Constitution of the United

States guarantees us the right to do the above things and many others without retaliation from the govern-

"The Constitution written and approved at the Constitutional Convention in 1789 marks one of the greatest events in the history of the world. Today when we observe the significance of the Constitution, let us think together on the meaning and relevance of this great document," urged Dr. Newman

"One of the great symbols and outgrowth of the Constitution of the United States and the first 10 amendments which is known as the Bill of Rights, is the guarantee that men would have freedom. From this document and the validity of it, there have been many

(Sun., Sept. 17)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to study modern methods for getting ahead and adopting a school of thought that could be used to your advantage in the days ahead. Make plans for

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of doing things so

that you can have a more abundant and happy life. Take no risks

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for contemplation and knowing how to improve your life. Listen to what a good adviser has

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to be with good friends and

having a delightful time together. You can easily gain a personal

a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening to the words of noble persons can help you live a better life. Show more consideration for family

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find better methods for handling

your duties in the future and get right results. Make plans for the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A civic affair crops up that gives you a good chance to get ahead. Be sure to handle it wisely. Relax at home

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

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Protests denote freedom

symbols to remind us constantly of its greatness," he said.

The speaker quoted David Hume who once said, "Nothing appears more surprising, to those who consider human affairs with a philosphical eye, than the ease with which the many are governed by the few." And, Herbert Spencer, who was heard to say, "Hero worship is stronger where there is least regard for human freedom.'

"Thus," said Dr. Newman, "our Constitution is the mother of our basic human rights and our greatest legacy, freedom to succeed or to fail, to realize our full potential within the frame of reference of our democratic

Dr. Newman said the most momentious question of the present hour is-"Can we preserve the roots of the fruits of our cultural, political and economic life?"

He pointed out that while Henry Clauson, in a publication known as the New Age, said that America stands at the forefront of technological and economic development, and every year the so-called "poverty level" rises so that today, the American family living in what is called "poverty" has more real income than "prosperous" family units in many parts of the world, our spiritual and moral fiber as individuals and as a country disentegrates.

"Drug abuse, street violence, pornographic exploitation and a general mood of corruption appear to fester and to spread to the point that no area, no citizen, no child is safe from its contagion," said Newman.

"Today, we seem near to losing totally this moral welfare, and ever

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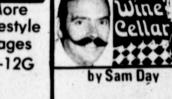
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HANDY HING:



Betsy Ann Casselman

Miss Casselman plans marriage

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YHT awards reported

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award came from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Outstanding Chapter was the Wall Chapter of YHT. Two honorary memberships were presented Irene Allen, advisor for the Wall chapter, and Patsy Sanders of the O'Donnell chapter.

Incoming area officers are Charlotte Bray of Sweetwater, president; Holly Barrett of Pecos, vice president; Becky Seago of Lamesa, secretary-treasurer: Kathy Blagraze of Four-County Chapter, and Kay Hollman of Sweetwater, parliamentarian.

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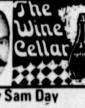
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William Tilisman of San Francisco and Paris, fashion coordinator, Thursday will narrate a showing of Lilli Ann fashions in the Midland Woman's Club. It will be an openhouse and Welcome Back Luncheon for the Woman's Club, and will set the stage for its activities for the coming

Skibells will provide the early fall fashions for the style show, which will feature new fall colors in the latest design and styles, including holiday attire.

The new fall lines of Lilli Ann will have a lot of new fabric interests, including 100 percent wool flannels, wool blends, ultra suede, silks and crepe de chines.

For the woman that wants a precoordinated wardrobe, Lilli Ann puts together a beautiful jacket, skirt, blouse, pant and often a long skirt. This enables the woman to go from

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Guests are welcome and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Allis Chapman at 684-4123.

Special prizes will be given. The social period begins at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, with the luncheon and style show to follow.

Robin Elaine Courtney

Courtney to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Courtney, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Elaine, to Larry Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Midland.

The couple will be married in June in Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Courtney is a junior student'at Midland High School. Her fiance is a self-employed carpenter in Wichita

Pooch has lavish birthday party

SEATTLE (AP) - It was Taras' sixth birthday and a party seemed in order - champagne, presents and formal pageantries.

Not, many dogs have lavish birth-day parties with 200 formally dressed human guests and a belly dancer for entertainment.

'Taras is sort of my substitute child," says his owner, Darlene Novak, a Northwest Airlines stewardess who gives the Samoyed a birthday party every year.

Judy Anne Owen becomes bride of Ennius Bergsma in New York

MANHATTAN, N.Y.-Judy Anne Owen was married to Ennius Eiso Bergsma in a single ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Transfiguration.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Owen, 3102 Sentinel St., Midland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergsma-Barones van Heemstra of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at 115 W. 88th St., New York.

The bride has a bachelor of science degree, with major in communications, from The University of Texas-Austin. She is president of Creative Media, a full-service company for audio-visual productions.

The bridegroom attended the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. He is a candidate for a law degree and doctoral degree in corporate law. Hereceived a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is engagement manager of McKinsey & Co., Inc., an international management consulting

The Rev. Norman J. Catir Jr. performed the ceremony. John Morris

was the organist. The bridesmaids were Lark Navez of Hollywood, Calif., and Diane Car-son of Dallas, Texas. Victor M. J. Both of Amsterdam was the best man. The groomsman was Richard M. Ossoff of Washington, D.C. Jaap Kool of Amsterdam and Jan K. Smeets of Manhattan were the

Mr. Owen gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of all silk detailed with Belgium lace in traditional and contemporary styling. Her hat also was of silk. She carried a bouquet of tiny flowers in pastel

The reception was held in The Georgian Suite in Manhattan.



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Mrs. Ennius Eiso Bergsma

CLUB NEWS

LaDoyce Lambert, trust officer of The First National Bank, spoke on trust instruments and different types of wills, stressing the need for ev-eryone to have a will, at a meeting of the Dandy-Lions, auxiliary to the Midland Southside Lions Club, in the home of Mrs. Charlie Welch, Katy

Yearbooks were distributed and a cover contest was announced. Each member is to design a yearbook cover. A prize will be awarded for the most original cover.

Details for the fall rummage sale were finalized and the date set for Oct. 21. Plans for the Friday luncheon honoring the district governor and his wife were discus-

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Women staff Tokyo factory

By RICHARD BILL

TOKYO (AP) — An experiment begun last year by Yamaha Motor Co. to operate a motorbike factory with women workers has proved a roaring success. With some degree of apprehension women were put on the assembly lines, as one official said, "to

make better use of womanpower.' He said the women had won the admiration of their male colleagues when the all-woman factory produced 175,000 minibikes last year, 25,000 more than

initially planned. 'They are making ladies' bikes so it makes sense that ladies should build them," said overseas department spokesman Hitoshi Ishida.

Another reason may be that women are considered skillful at precision work and that traditionally they

earn less than men. The women earn \$9,000 a year at the factory - about one-third less than their male

counterparts. When the experiment was launched in January 1977, the company management feared productivity would drop if only women operated the factory. Their fears have proved groundless and there are now plans to increase the number of female workers,

The factory started with 70 women but this has increased to 120, he said.

At present the factory is geared toward the domestic market and there are plans to put the women on larger and more powerful bikes in the future, Ishida

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It's time daughter gives truthful answers

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please help us solve a problem that I know many grandparents are having now.

Our daughter lives about a thousand miles from us. She left her husband, took their son and daughter,

and is now living with another man.

We are planning a trip to see her and our grandchildren, so I wrote and told her that because we do not approve of her living with a man she is not married to, we refuse to stay with

instead. She responded by saying that she had plenty of room in her home, and if we didn't stay with her, the children would start asking questions, so if we wanted to see our grandchildren, we would have to stay with

We love our grandchildren very much and want to see them, but we don't know what to do or how to answer our daughter.

Please help.—SHATTERED DEAR SHATTERED: Your

daughter is holding the trump card, so if you want to see your grandchildren you had better stay with her. Staying with your daughter doesn't necessarily mean that you approve of her lifestyle.

You don't say how old the grand-children are, but if they're old enough to "start asking questions," it's time your daughter started giving them some truthful answers.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm only 14, I look much older, and I've been out with guys who are 20 and even 21.

(I sometimes say I'm almost 18, and they believe me.)

My problem is that I am turned on very easily. I still have fairly high moral standards, but when a guy I like kisses me, my resistance melts

My friends say I'm cute, and I have a great figure. So far I've gone only to "second and third base," but I'm afraid one of these times I won't be able to control myself. Am I nor-

mal?—WEAK IN THE KNEES DEAR WEAK: The emotions you feel while being kissed are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating guys who are 20 and 21. And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone the heavy kissing until you are older and sufficiently experienced to control

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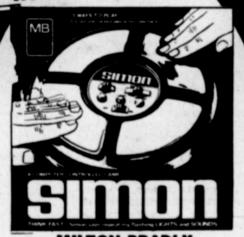
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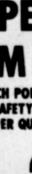
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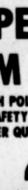
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Darlene Hicks, right, homemaking teacher at Midland High School and advisor to the Tall City Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, goes over

plans for YHT Week being observed today through Saturday with, left to right, Debbie Barker, Beverly Pace and Wanda Hansen. (Staff Photo)

Young Homemakers of Texas to observe week with events

The Tall City Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, sponsored by the Homemaking Department of Midland High School, will be celebrating YHT Week today through Saturday, with several activities scheduled dur-

ing the week. This organization will be holding its first regular meeting and a membership drive at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 28 in the MHS Homemaking Department.

The organization is formed for educational purposes with particular reference to the area of homemaking. The overall goal of young homemakers is to provide creative opportunities for young people in maintaining effective personal, family and community life. Members learn new skills and gain information contributing to family living and community mem-

Programs for the coming year include "Meal Planning," "Halloween

Safety," "Arrangements of Dry Materials for Christmas," "Tole Painting," "Microwave Cooking," "Pyramidology," "Interior Decorating," "Furniture Refinishing," "Food Preservation" and "The Challenges of Children." The chapter also is involved in community service projects and in family-oriented activities.

During YHT Week, the membership will have lunch together at noon Monday; will have a fall get-together Wednesday evening and celebrate Friday with family-oriented activities with their families. They also plan a bake sale in November.

Officers of the chapter are Wanda Hansen, president; Debbie Barker, vice president; DeDe Willis, secretary; Rotha Cloyd, treasurer; June Holt, historian-reporter, and Shelia Riddle, parliamentarian. Darlene Hicks, homemaking teacher at Midland High School, is the advisor.

697-4795 or 694-1394 for information.

WANT ADS

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Membership in the organization is open to all persons. If interested, dial

Leslie Eileen Mauldin and Michael R. Ralston Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church, with the Rev. Jerald Ralston officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauldin of 1500 Murray St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Ralston of

Mrs. Tony Lewis of El Paso, aunt of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Vicki Ralston and Paula Anderson, cousins of the bridegroom, and Margaret Drennan, all of Odessa.

Rhonda Ralston of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Mike Mobley of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.
The father of the bridegroom was

best man. The groomsmen were Curtis Ralston of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom; Mike Mauldin, brother of the bride, and Randy

Kelly Schumpbert and Steve Schumpbert of Odessa were the Organist for the ceremony was Ste-

Leslie Eileen Mauldin becomes

bride of Michael R. Ralston Jr.

phen E. Spain. Mr. Mauldin presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of bridal sheer crepe enhanced with Cluny lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Brussels' embroidery yoke creating a silk and peal cameo. It had a lace ring neckline and bishop sleeves with panels of lace gathered to deep lace cuffs edged with crystal pleating. The yoke was outlined in crystal pleating which extended over the shoulders and to the waist. A lace ruffle was attached to the lace panels, creating a colonial design. Lace traced the waistline. The A-line skirt featured two lace panels continuing from the bodice and flowing to the deep laceedged double flounce hemline. Soft fullness in back formed the chapel train. Her face was framed with three lace-edged tiers gathered to a matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece.

baby's breath on a Bible. The reception was held in the church parlor, before the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home on Route 2.

She carried a cascade of daisies and



Lenore Kay Day, Ronnie Kinsey married in double ring ceremony

Lenore Kay Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Day, 3218 Apperson St., and Ronnie Gene Kinsey, son of Mrs. Kenneth Kinsey, 2800 Delano St., and the late Mr. Kinsey, were married Aug. 31 in the Kinsey home. The Rev. William Richard Simpson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. The honor attendants were Becky Day, sister of the bride, and John Epley. Travis Emfinger, cousin of the bridegroom, was

A reception was held following the

After a trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home in Midland. The bride is a graduate of the Odessa College School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at Parkview Hospital. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and is a general con-tractor with J&K Builders and RK Construction.







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