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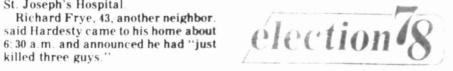
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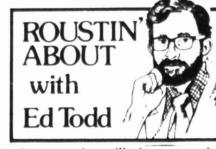
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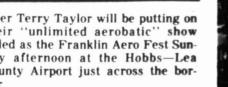
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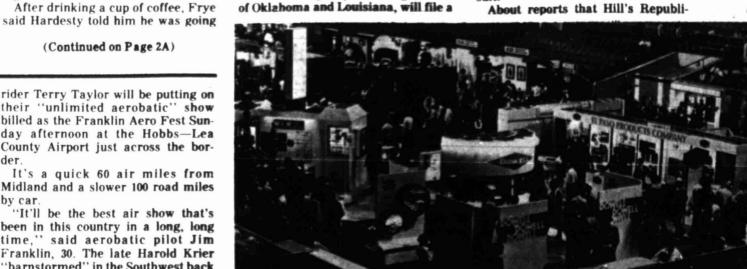
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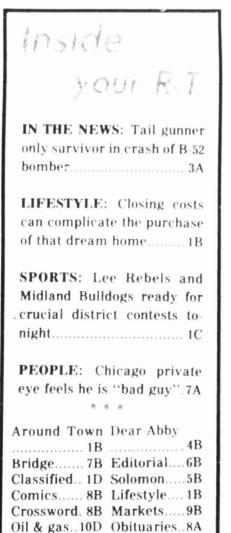
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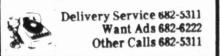
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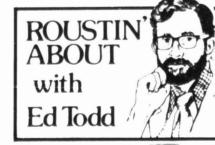
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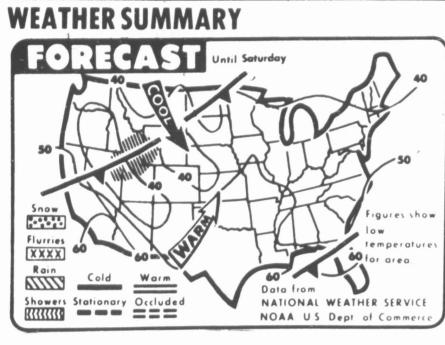
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Hill vows to fight energy package

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zano, an inmate who died in the Ector County Jail Jan. 22, were forthcom-

Krueger also criticizes energy bill

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respect for the people of Texas."

Of the mailing which caused Tower's ire, Krueger said it was one of a large number of reproduced articles mailed by a staff member.

He accused Tower of using the mailing as "an excuse" to cancel the debates

Krueger, who was to travel today with fellow Democratic candidates, including gubernatorial nominee John Hill, said the Democratic Party is more unified than it has been for 20 vears.

Republican candidates for senator, governor and attorney general, Krueger said, never appear on the same platform.

"They're embarrassed...someone seems to have said, 'run for cover. Every man for himself,"' Krueger said at his El Paso press conference.

During his appearances Thursday, Krueger said he has appealed to President Carter to sign the 1978 Meat Import Act passed by Congress. Krueger was co-sponsor of that bill.

He said it would protect the interest of consumers and producers by basing import quotas on availability of meat produced in the U.S.

Interest groups

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campaign contributions to invest in public officials," added Wertheimer. 'It couldn't be clearer that interest groups are covering themselves with both candidates in order to protect their political investments.

The total contributions raised by Tower from Jan. 1977 through Sept. 1978 was \$3,210,011. Krueger's total for the same period was \$1,105,266.

ing, Hill paused for a moment, then answered, "No, I really don't know. My office really has nothing more to do with that case. Our only involvement was to encourage a full and complete investigation of the case."

The circumstances surrounding Lozano's death were the subject of a federal grand jury probe conducted in Midland. That jury recessed "indefinitely" in July.

Hill's early interest in the investigation of Lozano's death led Ector **County District Attorney John Green** to charge Hill's office with "obstructing justice." On another matter, Hill said Thurs-

day it may be necessary to approach Congress in an effort to establish the rights of states to have the "last review" of a nuclear waste disposal facility within its borders.

He made the remark following Thursday's explanation by a Department of Energy official as to what the agency meant by allowing the state's "concurrence" in any such facility. The spokesman told the Associated

Press that Hill's interpretation of an Oct. 10 letter from Schlesinger as allowing for a state veto was not what the DOE had in mind.

The final say would be left to the federal government, the official said Inside the Midland County Exhibit

Building, Hill quipped "Sometimes I think I should get combat pay for coming to Midland-Odessa. But I think the Democratic party will do well here on election day. And I promise that Midland and Ector counties will be very well included in a Hill administration.

Hill spoke Thursday before a receptive audience of about 300 persons. Hill said he favored returning a third of the state's \$3 million budget surplus to the taxpayer in property tax relief and reduction of sales tax revenues

That one-third of the surplus should be used for improvements in the state's schools, he said. The remainder should be used, said Hill, for improving broad classifications of public needs in areas of health, senior citizens and the criminal justice sys-

"It's very important for the spirit of this state what people in the rest of the country think about the kind of place Texas is to live in. Are we a state that cares about people and their rights?" Hill asked.

Neighbors could see murders coming

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Koetsier said Hardesty "stepped he spoke with police by telephone and



Although state Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he sometimes feels combat pay would be appropriate for a Midland-Odessa area tour, a chat that same evening with Glen Sullivan of Seminole indicates the Democratic gubernatorial candidate may be in a friendly camp after all. (Staff Photo)

A relaxed Joe Christie campaigns for Krueger

EL PASO - Looking at the two men, one wonders who really won.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, victor in the Democratic Senate primary, looked tired and serious.

Loser Joe Christie, looking fit and relaxed, appeared to be having a lot more fun at the \$100 a couple cocktail party for Krueger here Thursday night

"There is something to be said for having some measure of control over

your own life, your schedule," Christie said.

Having lost the primary to Krueger, the former head of the State Insurance Board got into the natural gas business.

Christie has a geology degree. But between leaner days in the oil and gas business and his own practice of law and politics, he said, he never got around to using it.

But now, the Christie Energy Co. has just brought in its first gas well, he said

"I have no regrets (about the campaign)," said Christie, who was campaigning with Krueger in El Paso Thursday

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He said his former opponent has his

During the primary campaign,

Christie was fond of saying "the only

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1978 Oil Show attendance heading for all-time record

ODESSA—Attendance for the 1978 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa is heading for an all-time record, Ed Durrett of Odessa, a vice president of the show and chairman of the attendance committee, said this morning.

Thursday, the second day of the show, saw 151,731 persons walk through the turnstiles, Durrett said. The first day, 159,996 visitors were counted, giving the show a two-day total of 311,177.

The first two days of the show the exhibit grounds were off limits to everyone except persons directly associated with the oil industry and allied industries.

Durrett said the 1976 first-day count was 112,000 plus and that the second day total was 122,000 plus.

During the final two days in 1976, 251,000 persons were admitted to the show grounds. Durrett said "if the weather doesn't kill us we are certain to go far past the 500,000 mark this year.

Thousands of people lined downtown Odessa streets this morning as a miles-long parade kicked off activities for the general public. The parade featured scores of floats,

bands and other marching units. Formal general public opening ceremonies were to be held at the entrance to the show grounds at the Ector County Colisuem Complex at 1 p. m. today.

The grounds will close at & p. m. The Saturday schedule will see the gates swing open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p. m. A barbecue served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will be held at 5 p. m. Friday.

The opening cememonies today featured the introduction of Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute and this year's oil show honoree.

Fatal cable car failure blamed

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The failure of an interior structural part of a cable car ride at Six Flags Over Mid-America started the sequence of events that ended with three persons plunging to their deaths last summer, an investigator says

to his parents house and sleep State troopers watching the parent's house said they saw movement inside, and Trooper David Koetsier approached the front door.

"I heard someone racking (cocking) a gun," Ketsier said. "I hollered, 'He's got a gun.

Roustin' About

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another biplane, the agile Buecker Jungmeister, a 260-horsepower (Lycoming six-cylinder opposed power plant) advanced trainer built in 1940 and designed in Germany for use by the Luftwaffe. This rugged craft, built in Spain, came into the Franklin fold by way of the Swiss

'The Jungmeister has one of the quickest responses on the controls of any airplane ever built." Franklin said. German pilots trained in the Jungmeister before they climbed into the Messerschmitt 109, Nazi Germany's No. 1 fighter, which was the more-or-less counterpart to the British Spitfire and U.S.'s P-51 Mustang. Though some airshow fanciers may call the Franklin brothers act "stunt" flying, "We call it precision flying," said Jim Franklin, who hails from San Angelo.

The air show will include snap rolls, vertical rolls, outside loops, snaps on top of rolls, triple snaps, hammerhead stalls, low-level aerobatics and dog-fights

The Franklin brothers will engage in an "old-time aerial dog-fight" in the Waco and the Jungmeister.

Stuntman Terry Taylor, 32, who's a pilot himself, will be doing the wingwalking on the American-built Waco. It's stressed to nine Gs

Franklin will be pulling up to eight Gs in the Waco, which, like the Jungmeister, is painted in basic black and with silver trim and red pin stripe

'We're the only ones (fliers) that do the type of aerobatics with a man riding on the wings during the tail slides and torque rolls," Franklin said.

That brand of "barnstorming" will be taking place at 1,500 feet on down

Also on the fare will be an inverted ribbon pick-up at five to six feet off the ground.

"It's gets pretty wild some times," Franklin said of the aerial maneuvers in telephone interview

The 10-act show also will feature the "berserk headache," in which the

Farr to speak at marker dedication

CRANE - Archie Farr, district director of the Texas Railroad Commission's district office in Midland, will be speaker at the dedication here at 2: 30 p.m. Saturday of a Texas State **Historical Commission marker noting** the bringing in of Crane County's discovery oil field well, Church and Fields No. 1, in 1926.

out on the porch...pointed the .22 at me and I shot him. He returned a whole bunch of fire.

Hardesty, hit in the shoulder, also fired several shotgun blasts at police, who returned the fire. Police said Hardesty was wounded

a second time in the abdomen before later.

aircraft "tumbles end over end" until F4F Wildcat. just before earth meets the flying

On tap, too, will be "dead stick aerobatics" at 3,000 feet and "all the way down the ground" in the Piper Super Cub. In yet another act, Jim Franklin,

machine

flying the Cub, will pick up Taylor, who'll be riding behind Steve Franklin on a speeding, in-line six-cylinder 1,047 cc Honda motorcycle. The stuntman will transfer to a ladder fixed to the Cub.

For diversion, hot-air balloon demonstrations will be in the offing, as will parachute jumping and static display of warbirds by the Confederate Air Force in Hobbs and the Santa Fe. N.M.-based Wings of Yesterday, which will be flying in a North Ameri-

Rhodesian planes pound base camp of guerrillas in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Occupants of the black guerrilla camp ers, helicopters and ground troops, bombed by Rhodesian warplanes but we were just scattering like were unable to defend themselves women." he said. because "all weapons were locked up in an armory," the government-

scribed the camp as a refugee center. owned Times of Zambia said today. Rhodesian planes knifed 90 miles Perfect football into neighboring Zambia Thursday and pounded the base camp of guerweather forecast rilla leader Joshua Nkomo, located 12 miles north of the Zambian capital of Lusaka. The death toll has not been for tonight reported

But Nkomo said afterward, "We have lost quite a few people. They have destroyed almost every structure

A front-page report in Times of Zambia gave an account of the raid by an injured "freedom fighter" in the camp.

The man said that keys to the armory were held by commanders at the Zimbabwe African People's Union city headquarters.

'Had there been arms, we could probably have tried to defend our-

degrees, nowhere near the record of Ecmeeing the event at the Crane 90 set in 1936. The overnight low of 45 County Museum will be Crane author did not approach the record of 35 set Paul Patterson, said Myrtle Corley, in 1976. chairman of the Crane County Historical Commission. thoughout the Permian Basin, with

Following the ceremony, the party in the dedication is to travel to site of the discovery well five miles north of Crane.

agreed to surrender. Washtenaw County Sheriff Tom Minnick said they did not know Mrs. Hardesty was in the house at the time. Her body was found in a back bedroom

The discovery touched off a search for Hardesty's father, whose body was not found until about six hours

can B-25 Mitchell and a Grumman

"It'll be a great show." Franklin said with assurance. The admission will be \$3 per air buff

and nothing for the young'uns with parents or guaradians in hand. The aerial show starts at 1:45 p.m.

Sunday and should be wrapped up by 5 p.m. The airport opens at 9 a.m. for those who want to browse around the airplanes prior to the "barnstorming

The aero fest promises to bring back memories of fliers and air buffs who recall "fearless" Freddie Lund, Joe Mackey and Tex Rankin and, more recently, Bob Lyjak, who flies a Taperwing Waco.

The air show should be a thrilling treat.

Both Nkomo and Zambia radio de-

The weatherman is calling for per-

fect football weather tonight with

clear skies, light winds and cool tem-

The cooperative prognosticator also

Skies should be clear to partly

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tonight in the mid-50s, according to

the National Weather Service office

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Entry fee in the show will be \$3 for the first event for each horse and \$2 for each additional event in which the horse is entered, said Jeannine Zimmerman, 4-H horse club co-leader.

The novice class is for horses which have not won a first, second or third in events in a regular show, which does not include playdays. Novice points do not count toward the allaround title

leader.

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But now Christie says there are a number of differences, including the "caliber" of the candidates.

Chistie gained the affection of the Krueger forces with his strong endorsement the day after the prima-

Christie explained his active sup port for Krueger by saving he's still working "to do something that's needed doing for 18 years - retire John Tower.

4-H Horse Club's annual show set Saturday

More than 100 boy and girl horsemen will be riding in the Midland County 4-H Horse Club's annual closed show of 40 classes at 9 a.m. Saturday in the county arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

Dale Burnett of Sweetwater will be judging the action, which will be in three age groups for the riders: booster, 8 and under, junior, 9 through 13, and senior, 14 through 18.

Classes in the event include registered and unregistered mares and geldings, junior and senior showmanship, English pleasure and trail for all ages, and novice, booster, junior and senior divisions of Western pleasure, Western riding, reining, poles, bar-

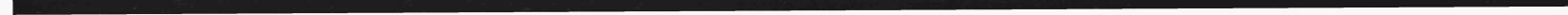
Placing will be first through sixth.

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Members of the Downtown Rotary Club heard stories Thursday of people who made themselves and the area famous. Hamilton E. McRae, left,

Mrs. Haley stands next to her husband while Rotary program chairman Robert E. Davis, right,

Tail gunner only B-52 survivor

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The lone survivor of the crash of an Air Force B-52 bomber in which five crewmen died was a tail gunner who stumbled from the fiery wreckage and was found staggering through a plowed field.

Master Sgt. Joseph Packey, 35, was reported in stable condition at the March Air Force Base hospital with severe injuries, officials said.

The 244-ton, eight-engine bomber was carrying 61,000 gallons of fuel when it departed on a routine training mission in light fog. Air Force Capt. Carl Rossman said. No nuclear or conventional weapons were aboard the craft, Rossman said, although March is a Strategic Air Command base.

Staff Sgt. John Romines said Packey, originally from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was found in a plowed field about 300 yards from the site of Thursday's crash

Romines identified the dead as Maj. William Parkell, 36, of Red Bank, N.J., instructor-pilot; Capt. Roert Mitchell, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, co-pilot; Capt. Michael McCreedy, 32, of Tacoma, Wash., radar navigator; 1st Lt. Robert Tuminello, 26, of Commack, N.Y., navigator, and Capt. Russell Maynard, 27, of Alexandria, Va., electronics warfare officer.

Air Force investigators were trying to determine why the jet crashed one mile southeast of the March runway in a rural area between Sunnymead and Perris - abmut 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The giant aircraft went down just 100 yards from a mobile home owned by automotive parts distributor Harry Durbin. Durbin, 50, said he was outside

when a sputtering noise attracted his attention. He saw the plane, about 400 feet in the air, bank to the east and lose altitude.

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"The left wing hit the ground, then the fuselage, then the whole thing blew up," Durbin said. "I thought they probably heard the explosion all the way to Riverside (about 15 miles away).



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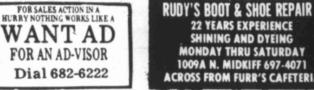
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McRae, Midland attorney.

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Attorney general to probe Rail Road Commission

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

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State Attorney General John Hill's office will investigate allegations that the Texas Railroad Commission has ignored citizen complaints about possible ground water contamination in West Texas caused by lax enforcement of pollution regulations governing oil companies, an official told The Reporter-Telegram today.

Jim Marston, a staff member of the attorney general's environmental protection division, said he received a citizen complaint today about Raiiroad Commission staff in Midland, San Angelo and Lubbock refusing to

review citizen complaints about alleged illegal discharges of petroleum products in open pits and playa lakes scattered throughout West Texas.

"It is the responsibility of this office to check out any complaints we recieve," Marston said in a telephone interview.

"If the allegations are true, it sounds pretty bad. We're already convinced that there may be possible contamination of ground water, and that's something that this office does not take lightly.

Hill told reporters in Midland Thursday he was concerned about possible pollution of playa lakes and that his office might be checking into

"This complaint is more serious than the complaints we normally receive, and we hope to be taking a close look at the situation this week," Marston said.

The citizen complaint Hill's office received Thursday asked for "an indepth investigation of the Railroad Commission of Texas in regard to its supervision of the disposal of oil field wastes.

"Although certain rules and regulations have been promulgated by the commission concerning waste disposal, the commission has ignored massive evidence which clearly shows that widespread contamination has occured in many parts of West Texas during the past 10 years.

"The indiscriminate disposal of oil field brine into unlined holding pits and naturally occuring playa lakes has resulted in irreparable damage to our ground water supply. Also in direct violation of the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act, thousands of waterfowl are destroyed annually when alighting on uncovered slicks, holding pits and playa lakes."

The citizen complaint, which remains confidential under state law, said the Midland office had refused to

investigate complaints. "A very graphic example of the type of pollution I am referring to can be seen by an aerial visit to McCamey Field in Upton County," said the complaint

The Upton County field is under the jurisdiction of the District 7C RRC office headquartered in San Angelo.

"The Railroad Commission of Texas is apparently incompetent and irresponsible in the regulation of waste disposal practices. If action is not taken quickly, we will undoubtly be faced with more federal controls," claimed the complaint.

Marston said the attorney general

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is also concerned that Defenders of Wildlife, a Washington, D.C. based animal protectionist group, is about to file a major law suit against parties allegedly responsible for the deaths of thousands of migratory birds.

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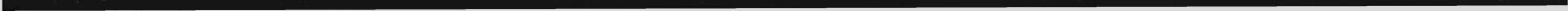
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"It's an apparently serious situation which the attorney general will no doubt be very interested in. It's something our office will review very thoroughly," the official said.

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By RUTH LANDA

Gig Young,

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found dead

NEW YORK (AP) - A diary on the bedroom desk in actor Gig Young's luxury apartment was open to Sept. 27 and proclaimed in big letters: "We got married today." Nearby, Young, clutching a revolver, lay dead, his bride's body sprawled beside him.

In the next room stood the gleaming Oscar the handsome veteran actor won as the fast-talking dance marathon pitchman in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" - marking what he called the "greatest moment of my life.'

Young and his 31-year-old wife of three weeks were found shot to death Thursday night - the victims of what police said was an apparent murdersuicide.

Police said the 60-year-old actor apparently shot himself in the head at about 2:30 p.m. after killing his wife, German-born Kim Schmidt, in their

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Their bodies were found on the bedroom floor. A .38-caliber snub-nose revolver was in Young's hand.

Police said they had no explanation for the deaths, and that no suicide note was found. There was no sign of a struggle in the apartment, which was undergoing redecoration.

Young, who played the debonair sophisticate in scores of movies, once lamented that his career had never brought the leading roles he desired. "I was always the leading man's best friend," he said.

Recently, he had become bogged down in a series of B movies. He said at one time that no more than five of his 55 films in 30 years "were any good or any good for me.'

"I had to pick the best from all the lousy parts they offered me," he said.

But Young was "crazy about" the film "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" which won him the Oscar for best supporting actor in 1969. "I was

lucky enough to win for the right picture," he said. He had been nominated for Oscars twice before.

Actress Jane Fonda, who was nominated for an Oscar for her role in "Horses," said when told of Young's death, "I'm shocked and I'm very sad. I'm very moved because he was a friend and a very good actor ...

"I had a wonderful experience with him when we did 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' ... I will mourn him." Red Buttons, who also appeared in

"Horses," once said of his friend: "Down under that light-hearted sophistication, Gig's a big baby, and needs an arm around him. He needs a lot of loving.

Police found the bodies of Young and his wife about 7:30 p.m. after a call from the building manager. The manager told police he had heard noises that sounded like gunshots earlier, but did not become suspicious until he noticed groceries outside

in St. Cloud, Minn., Young took his stage name from the character he played in his first film - "The Gay Sisters." The name change followed rave reviews and came at the urging of studio head Jack Warner.

He was married five times, and had one daughter, Jennifer, now 14. Three of his marriages ended in divorce and his second wife died of cancer after_ only a year of marriage. His last bride used Kim Schmidt as a stage name. Her real name was Ruth Hannelore Schmidt.

Young's early years contrasted with his film roles of glamour and sophistication. His father was a refor-Day You Can See Forever."

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Born Byron Ellsworth Barr in 1917 matory chef, and Young sold cars and attended acting classes at night after finishing high school.

He headed for Hollywood when a friend offered him a ride in exchange for gas money. There he lived the fabled life of the struggling actor living in a \$12-a-week hotel and waiting on tables.

He got his big break at the Pasadena Playhouse, where he was spotted by a Warner Brothers' talent scout and signed to a long-term contract.

In recent years, Young appeared in "Hindenberg" and "The Killer Elite," as well as on television, and

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School reunion journey into nostalgia

EDITOR'S NOTE: and others their belts. some academic achieve-Any Texan who grew up And, sadly, some of us ment, now a Dallas lawin a small Texas town in had outgrown each the 1940s and 1950s can other.

appreciate what 20 years The occasion was the 20-year reunion of Lahas done to the towns, and to all of us. And what Marque High School's Class of 1958. Many of us more dramatic way to perceive the way we had first met shortly were than to attend a after World War II high school reunion. That ended, and shared our one can't go home again lives right up until that may be a truth we all May evening when, pro-

Some outgrew their hair and others their belts. And sadly, some of us had outgrown each other.

have to learn to live perly capped and gowned, we accepted a diploma, smiled bravely

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — The whole thing began with two stiff belts of scotch courage at the VFW hall, and ended with sunrise on a deserted beach.

It had been a hell of a night- absorbing 20 times and people.

As one guy said, "I'll be damned. You really did grow up, didn't you?

And, indeed, we had. Some outgrew their hair Faith Ford, a lady of

yer, and Milton Stewart, a Baytown lawyer.

Then there was Johnny Poole, a veteran comrade who grew to maturity and wisdom as a hubcap-popper with me, who now is a well-heeled psychologist.

A strange man approached- tall, heavyset, balding, friendly. Who was this? An encyclopedia salesman? A school principal? A police chief? An insurance man? None other than Eddie Fruge, a goodhearted, gangling youth I'd known since Harry

Truman's presidency.

And there was buxom, and went off into the beaming Barbara Boudarkness toward whatevdreaux-matronly yet more beautiful than ever. Time had given her vivid silver streaks throughout her raven hair and all in all had been good to her in its work.

There were lawyers and naval officers and housewives in the crowd, a psychiatrist and a mechanic, a pilot and a musician, a carpenter and a pharmacist and a social

worker. For the most Our fathers had taught

edge in addition to skills, and President Eisenhower had taught us how to lay back and be at

put on a model airplane. nearby Galveston.

They've build a new part, the forgotten gen- high school here. Time eration-the one that and motion and the baby protested nothing-had bom caught with the old turned out pretty well. one whose mute walls could they speak would discipline and obedience fill volumes filled with to a higher order, our tears and joy and the teachers had taught an gangling, awkward un-appreciation for knowl- certainity of being 17.

There were few if any witnessed tearful farewells. Most yawned, mumbled of the late hour and made off into the world they've built since

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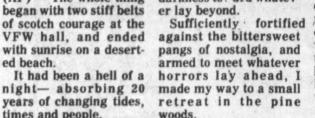
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The year 1958 was a good one for spawning lawyers. There was balding Buzzy Crosby, now a Houston attorney, and



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Do fractions make you falter? Are percentages perplexing and paralyzing?

If numerals leave you numb all over, you might suffer from math anxiety. Thousands of Americans have such strong negative reactions to math that they cannot cope with daily situations.

Math professor James W. Daniel of the University of Texas has developed workshops designed to relieve or eliminate mathephobia

"Obviously, math anxiety can be a painful personal problem since it can keep persons from doing what they want and can thereby contribute to a negative self-image," Daniel wrote in an article for the UT research magazine

"What is not so obvious is the economic and social nature of the problem," added Daniel, chairman of the

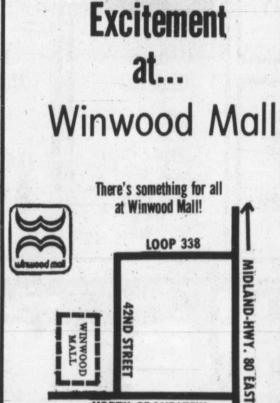
"Since math is often the language of technology, math anxiety easily blocks people from entering technical careers," he said. "Math avoidance thus appears to contribute to de facto sex discrimination in work," since

girls tend to avoid math. Math anxiety probably affects as many men as women, he explained, but society tolerates the phobia in females more than in males.

Working in groups of 10 to 12 subjects, Daniel and other UT researchers conducted six-week-long seminars to help volunteers identify and cope with their fears.

"The project's cornerstone was sharing individual experiences with the group, since this technique always appears to have great value," Daniel said.

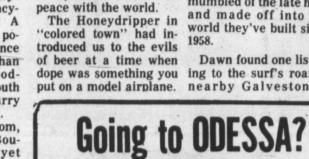
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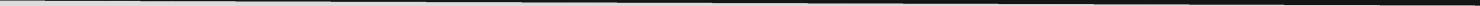
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Playa lakes may aid Texas' cotton growers

reservoir system" may provide a solution for West Texas' cotton producers who face water shortages.

The proposed system would reduce evaporation and seepage losses.

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LUBBOCK - The use Cluff of the Water Re- ment area. of playa lakes as a "com- sources Research Center partmented rainwater at the University of Arizona at Tucson. In a recent International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources at Texas Tech

which would depend on University, Cluff proposed the use of salttreated catchment slopes "The playa lakes to increase available around Lubbock will in- rainwater by one-half and cut down on seepage.

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> Cluff said farmers interested in his proposal may write him at the Water Resources Research Center at the Univeristy of Arizona, Tuc-

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Mike Chiappetta, foreground, is a 'bad guy.' As a private eye, he's always doing lousy things, he says, and is considering a change of profession. (AP Laserphoto)

The world of a private eye: It's not always glamorous

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Chiappetta lives in a two-story brick and cedar house in the suburbs with a grotto to the Virgin in the back yard which he built himself. He's a bad guy.

At least he says he's a bad guy, always doing lousy things.

"My work doesn't make me feel good," he said. "I'm not proud of it, Sometimes I feel really crummy. I'm going to get out of it soon, try something else. Got to. I'd like to be a movie director.'

Why not? He's already been a baker, a cabbie, a cop, a palm reader, hairdresser, Lord knows what all, in his 34 years of hustling the streets of Chicago.

Right now he is Mike Chiappetta, private eye.

He is a private eye in the Sam Spade tradition. No necktie. No nonsense. No questions asked. He'll bodyguard you, spy on your spouse, dig up dirt on your rival in the company. The latter duty is called "employee

evaluation.'

"I'll get a call from a guy to do an employee evaluation on another guy in his company, another vice president. I'll say, 'Now look, you don't want to know if he's fooling around or anything that doesn't have to do with his work, do you?'

"The guy will say, 'Oh, I suppose you better let me know everything."

for no other reason than they pay their bills on time. "Doctors and lawyers are the har-

dest to collect from. The only thing they understand is intimidation.

"Well, I understand it too. I'll send over a friend, a street guy, carefully chosen. He will say, 'Mike says you have an envelope for him, sir.' There is something in the voice and the look that is genuine and evil and unmistakable. Scares hell out of 'em."

Chiappetta believes that private detectives, using their own methods, are far better investigators than their police counterparts who are burdened with subpoenas and warrants and such.

"I can get into any place I need to get into. I have a guy who can print me a business card or receipt book in two hours, whatever I need. I've been inside more fancy apartments on Lake Shore Drive than I can count.

"I usually pose as a plumber sent up by the superintendent. I'm good at it. I told one guy I had come to fix the leaky faucet and he gave me a \$10 tip for fixing the toilet while I was there. Once inside, I get what I came for. Just give me a few minutes alone."

Chiappetta believes the future of private detectives is in public service, as it were.

Road project contracts awarded by department

ODESSA - The State son will provide overall side of U.S. 385 on the Department of Highways project supervision. and Public Transporta- The second contract tion has awarded con- went to J.W. Cooper Contracts for various road struction Co., Inc. of projects, according to a Odessa to construct a rest area with comfort spokesman. South Texas Construc- station facilities on U.S.

tion Co. of Corpus Christi 385, 12 miles north of Anhas received the contract drews. for improvement of Mid- Contract price is \$128,-

land Drive in Midland 670 with 100 working charge of the work while from the Andrews High- days allotted to complete way northwest to Wadley the project. Avenue. Length of the The facilities will be will give overall project

existing rest area site. Work to be done by the highway department includes site preparation, paving, placing of curbing and landscaping.

Russell Neal of Odessa will be the department's resident engineer in Odessa District Engineer A. Henry Pearson

project is about 1.099 constructed on the east supervision. miles.

The contract price was Permit to construct \$513,033 with 100 working days allowed to complete the work. The project is new pool requested

AUSTIN-The Texas Health Facilities Commission has received an application from Big Spring State Hospital for construction of a swimming pool

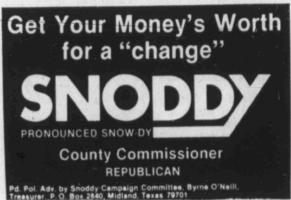
road will be widened to If the application is protested by Oct. 24, it will be four lanes with a continset for hearing.

lane and parking lanes. red to a THFC voting session without public hearing. Curb and gutter will be

installed, with the state receiving reimbursement from the city of Midland for its cost. The pavement will be a

flexible base material and asphaltic concrete pavement.

John Aldridge of Midland will be the department's resident engineer in charge of the work while Odessa District Engineer A. Henry Pear-





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being financed out of the \$200 million emergency Austin Bureau rehabilitation program provided by House Bill 3

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DEATHS **Clois Sherrin**

BROWNFIELD — Services for Clois Sherrin, 47, brother of Christine Farmer of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Tokio Baptist Church at Tokio with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery here directed by **Brownfield Funeral Home.** Sherrin died Wednesday in Vancou-

ver, Wash., after an apparent heart attack.

The Dekalb native moved to Terry County in 1943 and attended school at Tokio and Brownfield. He was a World War II veteran. He had lived in the Portland area three years.

Other survivors include a son, his parents and a granddaughter.

John L. Fisher

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for John L. Fisher, 92, of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Griffin Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Dick Clemmer of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

Fisher died Wednesday in a Denver City hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Frieda Marr of Hobbs and Hazel Middlebrooks of Springer, N.M., and 20 great-grandchildren.

Dora H. Britt

LAMESA - Services for Dora H. Britt, 85, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Britt died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness. She was a 48-year resident of Lamesa. She was a housewife. Mrs. Britt was a member of the Northside Baptist Church. She was married to Gus Britt Aug. 17, 1913, in Gordonville.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. E.E. Bates of O'Donnell and Mrs. Bill Farmer of Boise. Idaho; a sor, Paul Britt of Lamesa; two sisters, Mary Davidson of Gordonville and Mrs. John Pitts of Whitesboro, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Floyd M. Cooper

McCAMEY - Services for Floyd Mitchell Cooper, 66, of Big Lake were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Ozona. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of 'McCamey,

Cooper died Tuesday in an Ozona hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1912, in Comanche County. He was married to Mattie Horton Nov. 4, 1933, in Taylor County. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Lake and the Masonic Lodge No. 747 of Ozona.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Mann of Portland, Ore.; three sons, Don Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., John Cooper of El Paso and Leroy Cooper of Goliad; two sisters, Thelma Driggers of Clyde and Delphine Watson of Trent: six brothers, P.A. Cooper and H.T. Cooper, both of Odessa, Bill Cooper of Las Vegas, Nev., Emery Cooper of Fort Worth, Woodrow Cooper of Colorado City and James Cooper of Lubbock, his mother, Margaret Cooper of Trent, and six grandchildren.

J.C. Baker

CROSBYTON — Services for J.C. Baker, 51, of Crosbyton, brother of Ethel Wyatt of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Galilee Baptist Church here with the Rev. Joe Horn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery directed by the **Adams Funeral Home**

He died Wednesday at a farm near here.

Baker moved to Crosbyton in 1941 from Stamford. He was married to Birdie Burrell Epps in Dickens on Feb. 2, 1968.

Survivors include his wife, a stepson, four other sisters and four stepgrandchildren.

Howard Klutts

GATESVILLE — Services for Howard Klutts, 40, of Gatesville, formerly of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Scott Funeral Home at Gatesville.

Burial was to follow in Grassland Cemetery at Gatesville.

Klutts died Tuesday in a traffic accident near Hamilton. Klutts lived in Midland until about

four years ago. He was employed by an oil well servicing business there

and also worked for the Midland public school system.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Howard Gene Klutts and Ronald Greene, both of Gatesville; five daughters, Dolores Land, Gwandola Scalco, Wanda Vaga and Jo Layonne Klutts, all of Gatesville, and Rose Mary De Chaume of Crawford; his father. Joe Klutts of Tow; a brother, James Klutts of Sherman, and three grandchildren.

Ella Pennell

SWEETWATER - Services for Ella Pennell, 90, mother of Oscar Pennell of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Highland Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was to follow in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

She died Thursday morning in a Sweetwater nursing home.

Mrs. Pennell was born Sept. 6, 1888, in Wilburn County. She had moved with her family to Trent at the age of 7 and to Sweetwater 52 years ago. She was employed for a number of years by Sweetwater Laundry. She was a member of Highland Heights United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a son, three daughters, 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

James Walraven

SAN ANGELO - Services for James D. Walraven, 68, of San Angelo, a native of Garden City, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Bob Bauer of Trinity United Methodist Church and the Rev. Paul Terry of First United Methodist Church of Sonora officiating. Masonic graveside services were to follow in Belvedere Cemetery.

Walraven was born Sept. 5, 1910, in Garden City. He was married to Fay Robinson April 15, 1934, in San Ange-

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, three grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

William Lawrence

Services for William Clem Lawrence, 67, of 3216 W. Illinois Ave., a retired Midland grocer, were held at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Killough, music minister of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating. **Burial was in Resthaven Memorial**

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Park. Lawrence died Thursday in a Mid-

land hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 5, 1911, at Quitman, was reared there, and moved to Midland from Texarkana in 1954. He owned and operated Cecil's

Food Mart here until his retirement in 1977.

He was a veteran of World War II. He was member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary "Perk" Lawrence; three sons, John J. Ingram of Midland, Donald J. Lawrence of Fort Worth and Joseph Neil Lawrence of Odessa; a daughter, Stephany Lawrence Austin of Fountain Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Joseph C. Lawrence of Midland and William P. Lawrence of College Station; a sister, Mrs. John W. Hollingworth of Dallas, and six grandchildren

Pallbearers were Rex Amini, David Cooper, Marty Cooper, Dee Hambright, Buddy Ingram and Ray Taylor.

The family requests that memorials be given to Midland Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit or to the American Heart Association.

Odessa liquor store reports armed robbery

ODESSA — An undetermined amount of money was taken from a liquor store here Thursday in an armed robbery incident, according to a spokesman with the Odessa Police Department.

Two clerks at Pinkie's Liquor Store on North Grandview told police a man entered the store about 6:20 p.m. and looked around. He then produced a small pistol and demanded the clerks give him money from the register, police were told.

After the man received the money, the clerks said they were told to lie down on the floor, which they did. The police spokesman said they did not know if the man left in a car. He was described as being about 23 to 25 years old and about 5 feet 10. The case still is under investigation, the police spokesman said.

Annual Junior Achievement finance campaign planned

Plans for the annual finance advisers and board members will be campaign of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., were reviewed and the major gifts part of the overall effort was launched Wednesday noon at a meeting of the J. A. board of directors held in The First National Bank.

Thomas Bruner, finance and fund drive chairman, said the general solicitation will get under way following a "kickoff" breakfast scheduled Nov. 1 at the Midland Hilton. Twelve teams of six persons each, functioning under two division chairmen, Juanita Bryant and Ed Hagan, will be engaged in the general solicitation

The initial report on campaign nam claimed Friday that more than results will be heard at the next meeting of directors, scheduled for Nov. 22. The final report meeting will be held on Nov. 30, Bruner said. He distributed prospect cards in the major gifts division among the directors in attendance.

The goal this year is \$60,000, Bruner said

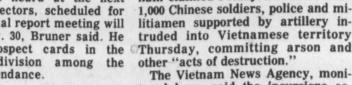
President Joe Kloesel presided at the meeting.

Hagan, chairman of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, announced that J. A. Personnel Management Seminar will be held next Wednesday at the Hilton, with Paul Straughan and Jim Waibel as the speakers.

A covered dish luncheon sponsored by the Achievers Association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the J. A. Business Center, Gary Petersen, executive director, announced. Adult

Mays honored as top broadcaster

HOUSTON (AP) - Wendell Mays Jr. of Austin has been honored as pioneer broadcaster of the year by the **Texas Association of Broadcasters.** Mays, a radio station owner, was named Thursday night during a banquet concluding the TAB annual convention at the Galleria Plaza Hotel.



The Vietnam News Agency, monitored here, said the incursions occurred at three points along the Chinese-Vietnamese border in Vietnam's Lang Son Province.

Bitterness between the two Communist neighbors has grown since Chinese residents of Vietnam began a mass exodus to China early this year. Peking says the refugees, reportedly more than 150,000, were being persecuted by Vietnamese authorities.

special guests. Straughan will ad-

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Galvin, and Project Business, Fred G.

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Viet-

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The two countries also are at odds over China's support for Cambodia in its border war with Vietnam and over Vietnam's growing alliance with the Soviet Union, which Peking considers to be China's principal world foe.

Earlier this year, as their feud was heating up, Vietnam and China ac-cused each other's security forces of border violations.

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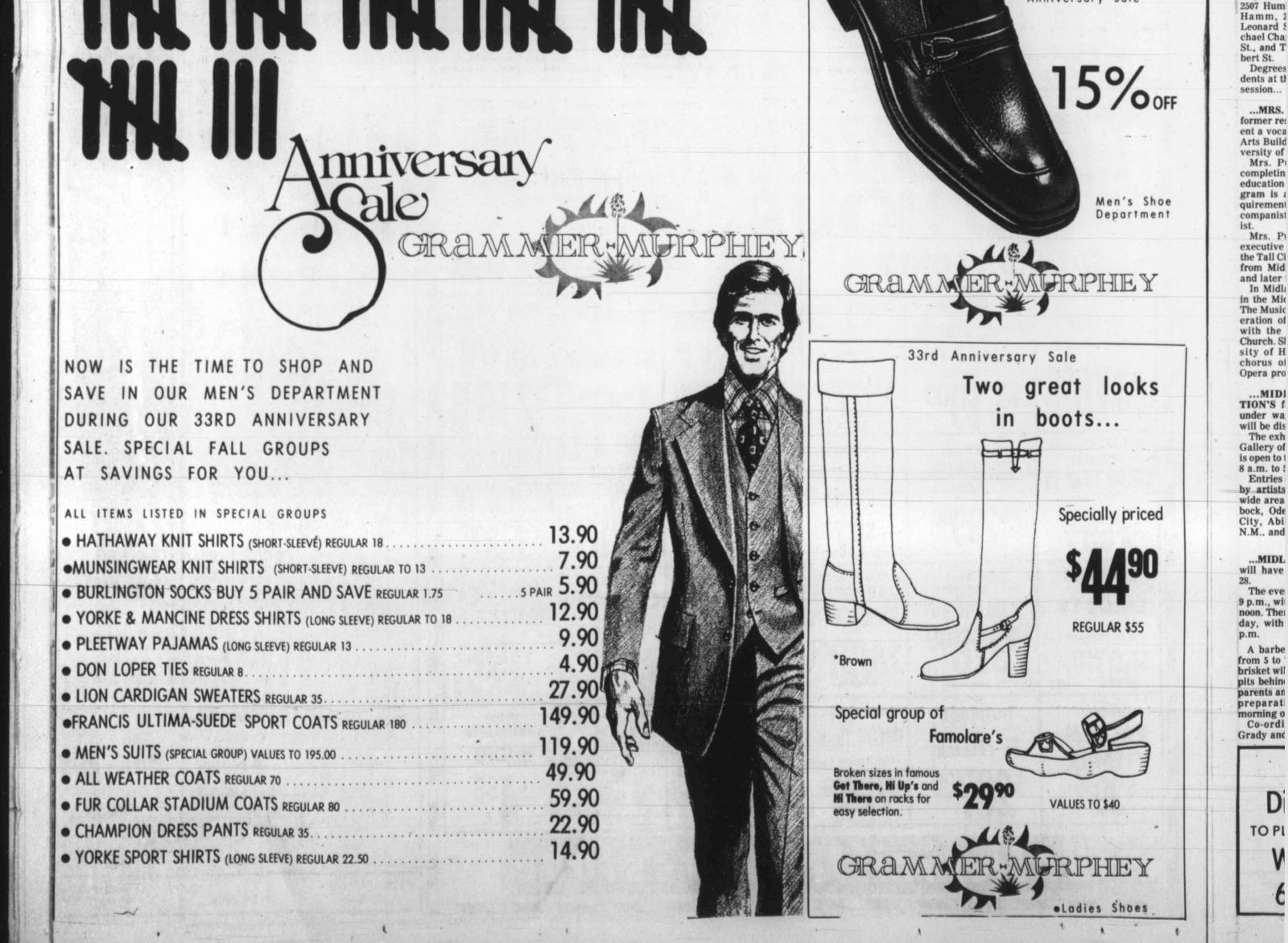
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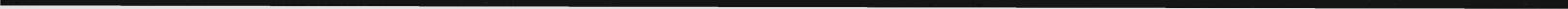
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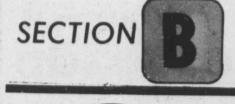
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1978



By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Midland-Odessa Singles Association has announced plans for social events today and Saturday.

Bill Luse will be host to the group tonight in the Eagles Hall, 519 E. 7th St., Odessa.

Luse also will be host in his home, 3637 Redbud St., Odessa, for a party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. He will prepare breakfast, which will be served for \$1.

Singles wishing to take part can contact the MOSA directors: Dean McGee and Larry McGee, 333-3583; Jim Baze, 333-4037, or Margaret Coon, 563-2321, or Luse, 362-2472...

...CITYWIDE SING ALONG for all Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts and their guests will be conducted by Junior Troop 300 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Saturday in the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar St. The chairman is Judith Wurster.

Patti DeFrance and Janice Cooper are leaders of Troop 300...

...ANN FRAZIER, who has been living in Ruidoso, N.M., has returned to Midland to make her home ...

... MR. AND MRS. DAVE WICK of Dallas announce the birth of a son, James Anderson Wick, weighing 8 pounds two ounces.

Mrs. Wick is the former Judi Anderson, daughter of James K. Anderson of Dallas and the late Marilynn Anderson of Midland.

The baby was born Oct. 15...

... EIGHT MIDLAND STUDENTS have received bachelor of business administration degrees from The University of Texas-Austin College of **Business Administration**.

They are Bruce Lynn Connery, 3114 Humble St.; Benjamin Daniel Davis, 1501 W. Pine St.; Robert Ross Dern Jr., 2808 Metz; Lynn Kay Douglas, 2507 Humble St.; William Frederick Hamm, 2202 Stanolind St.; John Leonard Skees, 907 Pine Court; Michael Charles Swihart, 3507 Baumann



Jaycee-ettes receiving special awards recently include, left to right, Judy Robinson, Grace Bur-

feind and Karen Webster. (Staff Photo)

Jaycee-ettes present awards to members

Several awards were presented at a membership meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes.

The Jaycee-ette of the Month award for July went to Claudia Roye, who was recognized for her work with Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation and the family swim party.

Grace Burfeind was named Jayceeette of the Month for August for her work as chairman of the Jaycee secretaries and Spoke and Feather Your Cap.

Phyllis Reneau was named Jayceeette of the Month for September for her work as chairman of the Baby Sitting Clinic.

The Jaycee-ette of the Quarter, for members less than a year, was Karen Webster. She is chairman of membership and membership luncheons. She has been active in many areas, such as Jaycee Aide and Jaycee-ette ways and means projects.

Jaycee-ette of the Quarter, for members more than a year, was Judy Robinson. She was recognized for her work in Jaycee Aide projects, such as football concessions. She also is chairman of secret sisters and Jaycee-ette vests.

A special award also was presented to Mrs. Webster, a plaque of appre-ciation for her dedication and work for the Jaycee-ettes.

Other awards presented were Spoke Patches to Daleta Walker, Lee Bell Massey and Mrs. Reneau; Feather Your Cap awards to Kathy Credecott, Sandy Williams and Judy Howard.

During September, Jaycee-ettes were busy with weekly football concessions. Members also aided with the Holiday Rest Stop held over the Labor Day weekend. The major project during October has been the Starving Artist Sale. Another sale will be held in March.

The Jaycee-ettes will participate in the Jaycee Haunted House project Oct. 26-31. They will pose as witches and other Halloween characters.

Mortgage insurance premiums - A

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of insurance with mortgage life or

disability policies designed to pay off

the loan in the event of disability or

Beware of closing costs when buying

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

There's more to buying a house than finding the right place to live and taking out a mortgage. Closing costs can complicate the purchase and add hundreds or even thousands of dollars to the already-steep price of your new home, and it pays to be prepared.

When you apply for a loan, the lender is required by federal law to give you a copy of a government booklet on settlement or closing costs. The lender also must give you a nonbinding, "good faith" estimate of most of the closing charges. (The law does not define "good faith;" if the final bill differs greatly from the estimate, you would be wise to investigate.)

Some closing costs stem from legal requirements; others are a matter of custom. You may be able to negotiate with the seller to split the bill for some of the costs. Here is a list of the most common items:

Title search — A title or abstract company or lawyer will search previ-

protects the lender against any ownership problems which were not revealed by the title search. In some areas the buyer pays for the policy; in others, it is the seller's responsibility. Either way, it protects only the lender. If you want title insurance for yourself, you need your own policy.

Attorney's fees - If the sale is a complicated one, it is a good idea to hire your own lawyer. The lawyer who represents the lender or the seller is not responsible for protecting your interests. You will, of course, have to pay the fee for any lawyer you hire. You also may be required to pay the fee for the lender's attorney.

Vanilla bean an Aztec favorite

AP Newsfeature

Spices and flavor extracts from faraway lands have always been fascinating. and one of the most intriguing is vanilla, the fruit of a lovely lemonvellow orchid. This tropical plant has no odor but it is the source of one of the world's most aromatic flavors.

seller to give you his or her old survey and an affidavit stating that no changes have been made in the structures on the property that would overlap the boundaries.

Survey — The lender may require a

survey to determine the precise loca-

tion of the house and the property.

You can save money if you get the

four centuries ago, Hernan Cortes quaffed a cup of xocoatl at the court of Montezuma, ruler of the Aztecs and found it delicious. He discovered that the Indians made this beverage by powdering the beans of the cacao tree along with bean pods from the vanilla orchid.

Warren and Judy Ru-

mortgage is less than the going rate for other types of loans. Each "point" is 1 percent of the original mortgage amount. Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration regulations require someone other than the buyer to pay the discount. (If the seller has to foot the bill for "points," he or she may raise the price of the house to make up the

CLUB NEWS

NEWCOMERS GAR-DEN CLUB

The Newcomers Garden Club met in the home Y. Grubb, 2408 Boyd St. of Joyce Davis for a pro-Mrs. Leland Franke, gram on "Fun with Mrs. Harry Hugly, Mrs. House Plants," present-Bill Collyns, Mrs. Roy A. ed by Lisa Roy of Pueblo's Plant Place. Barbara Cartwright and Kati Tevington are

Scott. new members of the group **Hostesses** were Doris

Joe Marek, Mrs. Larry ship coffee of the Lion Tamers Club was held in W. Van Steenbery and Mrs. W. Clyde Tanner. the home of Mrs. Francis Mrs. J. E. McLean at-

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tended as a guest. Co-hostesses were president.



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St., and Tanya Sue Zoller, 2314 Cuthbert St. Degrees were awarded to 369 stu-

dents at the close of the 1978 summer session.

... MRS. JOHN PUJOL of Houston, former resident of Midland, will present a vocal recital Oct. 27 in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall of the University of Houston.

Mrs. Pujol, a mezzo-soprano, is completing work on a degree in music education at UH and the vocal program is a partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree. Her accompanist will be Allen Grubbs, pianist.

Mrs. Pujol and her husband, an executive with Getty Oil Co., lived in the Tall City from 1960 to 1970, moving from Midland to New Orleans, La., and later to Houston.

In Midland, Mrs. Pujol was active in the Midland Symphony Guild and The Musicians Club of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and worked with the choir of Grace Lutheran Church. She has sung with the University of Houston Choir and in the chorus of several Houston Grand **Opera** productions...

...MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIA-TION'S fall regional exhibition is under way at Midland College and will be displayed through Oct. 28.

The exhibition is in the McCormick Gallery of the Fine Arts Building and is open to the public at no charge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Entries have been made in the show

by artists and craftspeople from a wide area, including those from Lubbock, Odessa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Abilene, San Angelo, Hobbs, N.M., and elsewhere...

.. MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL will have a Fall Fun Festival Oct.

The event will be held from noon to 9 p.m., with the fun booths opening at noon. There will be a silent auction all day, with the "big" auction at 7:30 p.m.

A barbecue supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. About 800 pounds of brisket will be cooked in the barbecue pits behind the gym at the school by parents and friends of the school. The preparation will begin early the morning of the festival.

Co-ordinators of the event are Grady and Marianne Loblev.

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Associated Press Writer

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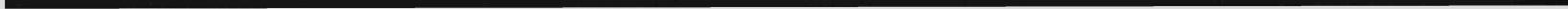
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SUPER HANDYMAN

Ready your old power mower for its winter's nap

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Now you need only drain the crankcase if there is one, refill it with new oil. and the mower is ready Dear Al: for it's long winter's nap.

Dear Super: My greenhouse window

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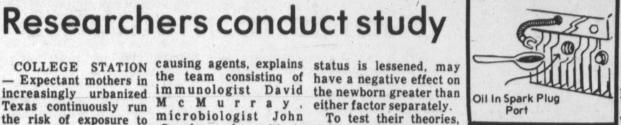
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That might seem bad enough since mothers are apparently able to transmit these toxins to their offspring, both before birth through the whose own nutritional milk. placenta, and afterwards through breast-feeding.

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But what ills may be passed along through the mother's milk if she is undernourished as well?

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A team of Texas A&M University medical researchers is looking into the problem. The ominous implication may be that one plus one is much greater than two.

Tests here on laboratory animals are trying to uncover dangers to the newborn when breast-feeding mothers are both malnourished and exposed to carcinogens in their environment. : Little is known of the effects of malnutrition on the metabolism of cancer-

Couple wed

before game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Joe Jendrzejak and Monica Eastman were married recently before 250 cheering relatives, friends and onlookers on the pitcher's mound before a softball game.

Jendrzejak, 33, a fastball pitcher in local softball circles for 15 years, said he wanted to use a softball field as an altar because he wanted everyone to witness the moment he married his 24-year-old bride.

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His best man was his favorite catcher, Richie Maloney.

'Aunt Helen'

sits with pets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Her scheduled trip to Alaska had to be canceled when Helen Stephens fell and chipped a bone recently. Across the city dogs and cats breathed easier. "Aunt Helen" wasn't leaving after all.

Mrs. Stephens, 76, is the dog and cat world's answer to a baby-sitter. "I'll stay with anything but horses," she says.

It all began 10 years ago when she retired after 38 years with a telephone company. She decided to counteract boredom by setting up a network of animals to "baby-sit."

She exchanges Christ-mas cards and gifts with her pet pals. She slikes to show a gold charm dangling from her wrist. One of her dog pals sent it to her when she had the accident. It is engraved "Aunt Helen."

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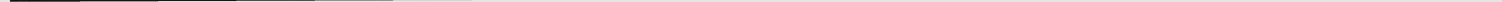
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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Riley, seated, co-chairmen of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies' Golf Association's Couples Invitational Tournament,

Ahuaz, Iran, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Haugh of Chicago, Ill. (Staff Photo)

The draperies on the deck yellow, the wall color is white with just a touch of yellow. However, the problem is the large white that really seems correct.

children and live with a lover.

By JAMES ABRAMS

Copley News Service

the nation.

make a fresh start.

television soap opera.

TOKYO — The sight of a weeping middle-aged man prostrating himself in the direction of a

television camera while pleading for his runaway

wife to give him one more chance hardly fits the idea

that Japanese do not display their emotions in public.

popularity by giving such maritally troubled people an opportunity to lay their misfortunes at the feet of

The housewife-oriented, daily one-hour "Morning

Show" devotes a part of the show to men or women

who are seeking information about "evaporated

spouses." It also has recently begun airing the

dramatic, tearful reunions when the missing partner answers the TV appeal and comes out of hiding to

The show is guaranteed to give even the most

drop of sake (rice wine) if their wives come home.

Wives promising to forget all about those "tem-porary" infatuations with the local bar hostesses,

children sobbing how they cannot sleep at night since

mamma left home - all are scenes that verify to the

But a morning TV show here has gained enormous

Kawasaki's observation is backed by national police figures that show that 12,158 wives disappeared from home last year, up 24 percent from the year before. One police official said that far more cases go unreported by husbands hoping to avoid a scandal.

liberation in Japan has added a new dimension to motives for deserting home, says Yasuo Mizoguchi, present master of ceremonies. He cited the case of a 52-year-old woman from a well-adjusted, well-off

family who suddenly disappeared after seeing her youngest child off to college. When discovered working in another city she said that she had given a good part of her life to raising her family and now wanted to start her own life. She refused to go back to her husband.

Missing spouses targets

of television tearjerker

The program's research staff, which has handled 600 cases in the past 10 years, have become accomplished amateur marriage counselors and psychologists. Many times they have stayed up all night wih a husband or wife while they discuss their problems, and occasionally there are incidents such as one this year where a 41-year-old wife, her 28year-old lover, staff members, and the husband who had followed behind engaged in a wild free-for-all.

That wife eventually returned to her husband. Kawasaki said that about half the missing husbands or wives turn up after their spouse is put on the air. He said at particularly the women choose to hardened soul a wet eye. Men going down on their reveal themselves because they want to use the knees to pledge that they will never touch another program as a platform to present their side of the argument.

However, former emcee Kazu Nara said that men are more romantic - more apt to break down in tears and promise to return to the homestead while women can be cold and completely uninenthralled housewife viewer that life is indeed a terested in husband or kids once they have a faithful lover.



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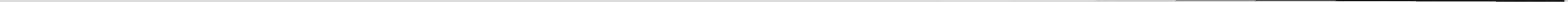
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This Hot Dog Hobgoblin hides a surprise meatloaf. It's a fun way to serve a nutritious main dish

at a festive family supper for a Halloween get-together.

Here's Halloween treat for all

So, if you're planning a get-together this Halloween, or a festive family supper, serve a Halloween Hobgoblin. Hidden inside the Hobgoblin is a hot dog meatloaf made like a traditional meatloaf, but with chopped up frankfurters instead of ground beef. A fluffy potato coating, easily stirred together with Big Tate Mashed Potatoes, is sprinkled with pumpkincolored cheese, then decorated with green pepper. What a fun way to serve a nutritious main dish.

Spicy Tomato Grog is an ideal beverage for a cool October night. To make it, just season hot tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Round out your festive meal with buttered green beans, hot rolls, and apple dumplings. Then, for the final treat, bring on a large pumpkin filled with gaily-wrapped miniature presents for an at-home Halloween party the entire family will enjoy.

HALLOWEEN HOBGOBLIN

2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons prepared yellow

- mustard 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- l pound frankfurters, finely diced 1/2 cup finely diced sweet pickle
- 6 serving recipe mashed potato flakes
- 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese Paprika

Beat together eggs, milk, and mustard in large mixing bow. Add bread crumbs, franfurters, and pickle; mix lightly. Spoon into a round shape on well greased baking pan. Bake in 400 degrees overn 20 minutes. Prepare mashed potatoes following. directions on package; spread over baked hot dog loaf, covering completely. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer. Arrange a "face" on hobgoblin using pieces of pickle or

green pepper. 6 servings.

SPICY TOMATO GROG

3 cups tomato juice 2 tablespoons firmly-packed brown sugar l tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

l tablespoon lemon juice Thinly sliced lemon

Combine tomato juice, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, and lemon juice in saucepan; heat to simmering. Serve in mugs garnished with sliced lemon. 6 servings

Sculpture exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) - The Asia House Gallery's fall exhibition will be "The Ideal Image - The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and its Influence," until Dec. 3.

She's houseless wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and Larry is 29, and here is my story: We moved in with Larry's parents right after we got married. ("Only until we find a place of our own," he promised') Well, it's been five years, and here I sit with two lovely children and a closet full of unused wedding presents.

DEAR ABBY

My in-laws are very nice, and some people think I've got it easy with Larry's mother to do all the cooking, and a built-in baby-sitter for the kids, but I'm miserable. Larry's mother has her own way of doing things, and I help her as much as she lets me, but it's still her house, not mine.

Every time the subject of moving comes up, Larry's father says, "Why move and pay rent when you can live here for free? We have plenty of room" (It's true, but I would rather have a place of my own.) Larry has a good job and we can afford it.

The children are getting spoiled by their grandparents, and I'm getting fed up. Please help me.-TRAPPED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR TRAPPED: Face it, your husband is reluctant to give up the comfort and security provided by his parents. But if you don't insist that he cut the cord and leave the nest, you will be living with them indefinitely. Start a campaign now for your independence. (A suggested slogan: "A place to call mine in '79!'')

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently visited some out-of-town friends we hadn't seen in years. We wanted to stay at a motel but they wouldn't hear of it, so we ended up staying with them, which was a big mistake.

During our visit our hostess spent half her time doing housework and cleaning up.

After every meal, out came the vacuum cleaner! She was constantly mopping, scrubbing or polishing. As soon as my husband dropped one ash in the ashtray, she'd grab it and clean it. She ran around with a mop or a dust cloth in her hand all the time we

were there. I realize that cleanliness is next to Godliness, but she wore us out just watching her clean up

Her fussiness spoiled my vacation. Are such actions normal?-DIRTY DELORES

HOROSCOPE

DEAR DELORES: No. Your hostess sounds like a compulsive

bring to a boil. Adjust

heat so mixture sim-

mers; cover and barely

simmer until meat is

tender - about 30 mi-

nutes. Uncover and in-

crease heat to high; turn

the meat over with a

spatula until the sauce is

very thick and sticky.

Place cubes, well apart,

on wax paper to cool;

they will have a chewy,

gumdrop-like texture.

Serve with picks as an

hors d'oeuvre or with

rice as one of the courses

in a Chinese-style meal.

The number of servings

will vary, depending on

what is served with it

and whether it is used as

an hors d'oeuvre or as

Sauce Mixture: Stir to-

gether 1/4 cup sugar, 2

tablespoons Japanese-

style soy sauce, 1-3rd cup

part of a meal.

cleaner-upper. Although she may be a meticulous housekeeper, that's not what hospitality is all about. Hospitality is the art of making one's guests feel genuinely comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: By looking at me you wouldn't think I had a problem in the world. I'm middle-age, attractive and married to a beautiful guy (my age). He's handsome, good-natured and generous. We're both healthy, young at heart, and love to have a good time. We take fabulous vacations (Hawaii, Switzerland, cruises) and we get along great. I really love the guy and he loves me.

The problem: On weekends he takes me to dinner and then to a club for dancing. We both love to dance, know you mean business!

but as soon as we get there he starts looking around for women without escorts. The pretty ones he asks to dance. (He says he feels sorry for them.)

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I've sat out plenty of dances while he dances up a storm with these unescorted ladies.

Should I let him dance to his heart's content while I sit alone? Or should I give him a taste of his own medicine and pick up the stag men to dance with?-HUMILIATED

DEAR HUMILIATED: Don't pick up any stags to dance with or that will be the beginning of the end. Tell your "generous, good-natured" guy that charity begins at home. And let him

R-value helps when buying insulation

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When you shop for insulation you'll hear the term "R-value" a lot, it can be confusing or a big help depending on whether you know what it means.

Simply put, the R-value of a piece of insulation is its ability to resist the flow of heat from one place to another.

The National Bureau of Standards says this number is the single most important indicator of the effectiveness of the insulation and should be used in deciding what to buy.

The higher the R-value of an insulation, the more effective it will be in doing the job regardless of thickness. This number tells you how much insulating effectiveness you are getting for your money.

Here are some typical R-values for various kinds of insulation, according to the Bureau of Standards. The value is per inch of insulating material.

-Rock wool batts and blankets: 3.1 to 3.6

-Rock wool loose fill: 2.7 to 3.2. -Glass fiber batts and blankets: 2.7 to 3.7.

-Glass fiber loose fill: 2.1 to 2.4. -Cellulose loose fill: 3.1 to 3.7. -Urea formaldehyde: 4.1

-Polystyrene (expanded): 4.0 to 5.26

-Polyurethane: 6.25

(Tomorrow: Suggestions to avoid fire danger).

HELPFUL PAMPHLETS: The approach of winter means also a time of colds and flu.

The government has pamphlets that, while they may not cure the ill, can help cope with it more easily.

From the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 are: "The Common Cold: Relief But Not

Cure," no charge, item number 579F

"Flu," 35 cents, item number 043F.

HEATER RECALL: The manufacturer of a portable electric water heater asks that consumers return the product because of a potential shock hazard.

Rhinehart Manufacturing Co., Spencerville, Ind., said people using its Miti-Mite heater could be electrocuted when the appliance is turned on and immersed in water.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which released the warning, said it knows of no injuries so far from the 15,000 to 25,000 heaters sold since production began 15 years ago

The appliance is used mainly to heat small quantities of water in rural areas lacking hot water facilities.

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Editor

Associated Press Foot Editor ranged some special ses-**Associated Press Food** sions there for groups of food writers.

Through her collabora-**My**-friend Margaret tion with the instructors Spader has done as much at the institute in writing as anyone in this country recipes for Chinese to introduce Americans dishes for Americans, to the delights of Chinese cooking. In 1960 she took and through her scripts for films demonstrating a cooking course at New York City's China Insti-Chinese cooking methods, she interested peotute and was so enthral-

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summer a dream of hers came true - she spent several weeks in China. With her went her camera; she enjoys having

color slides as records of her travels. Margaret was born and brought up in Nebraska and is a graduate

of the University of Nebraska. She taught home economics in that state before coming to New York to work in the business field. She specialcubes

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led with it that she argives a "Beginning Chinese Cooking Class" one evening a week in her New York apartment.

Last summer one of her pupils, particularly enthusiastic about Margaret's recipe for Spicy Beef, wrote about it for a magazine audience. That inspired me to try it and it was so much enjoyed at my house that I am happy to pass it along to still more cooks. It

makes a pound of chuck beef go a long and savory MARGARET SPADER'S

CHINESE SPICY BEEF Sauce Mixture, see below 2 tablespoons peanut oil

2 scallions, cut in 1inch lengths 1 tablespoon minced

dry sherry or Chinese fresh ginger root rice wine, 1 cup water, 1 1 pound boneless chuck whole star anise and 1/2 teaspoon dried red-pep-

Have Sauce Mixture ready. Preheat a wok

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any problems there wisely. Take time for a little entertainment. Relieve tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to visit with others and come to a better understanding. Look for communications that will help to make you more productive in the future. Do something to please a loved one more. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You now understand better how to

add to present income and can start the wheels rolling in such direction. Improve budget so that it is more flexible, easier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those changes in current activities that will bring you greater well-being and satisfaction. Get into group activities later and enjoy good friends. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with an adviser and make new

plans for the future. Plan more time to be with loved ones and in crease mutual happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal time to show your affection for friends you like and get excellent response. Know what your per-

sonal desires are and how best to attain them. Be generous but not extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now handle a civic matter for which you have had little time lately and get good results. Show ad-miration for persons in high office. Avoid one who is overly dynamic and could make trouble. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Using different methods where old

aditions are concerned can improve them now. You can gain new allies also. Plan that trip that means a good deal to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle those duties that have

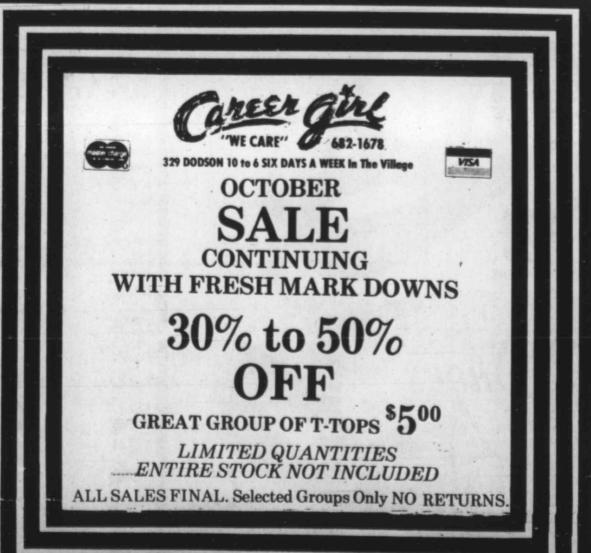
accumulated and clear the slate for more important activities ahead. Avoid a known troublemaker.

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Fitzsimmons no longer snubbed

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter's White House isn't snubbing Frank Fitzsimmons anymore. Nowadays, the Teamsters boss is getting plenty of attention from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Until recently, President Carter's staff kept its distance from Fitzsimmons, whose union has been the subject of repeated federal investigations into alleged corruption and financial abuses.

As president of the nation's largest union, Fitzsimmons had been conspicuously absent from Carter meetings with labor leaders. In June, an offended Fitzsimmons complained that Carter's staff acted like the Teamsters didn't exist - in sharp contrast to the easy access Fitzsimmons had to Richard Nixon's White House.

But worsening inflation and the imminent start of talks on a new Teamsters contract have forced open the White House gates to the labor leader. Carter's economic advisers are now eager to chit-chat with him.

Carter soon will unveil a new antiinflation program that will include voluntary wage and price guidelines. To succeed, the plan requires cooperation from union and business leaders. The Teamsters will provide one of the first and most critical tests of the program.

Fitzsimmons opens talks in December on a new contract covering 500,000 long-haul truckers. If past practice holds, the wage package he wins will set the pattern for other unions over the next three years.

That's why many Carter aides believe the Teamsters president will be instrumental in making or breaking the anti-inflation policy.

The administration wants unions to limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent a year, down from the 10-percent-or-better settlements major unions have been winning since the Teamsters set that pattern in 1976. In return, the administration is promising to try to slow inflation by

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one aide, "it'll be awfully hard to get any restraint out of any other unions.'

The administration also is meeting with trucking industry officials, urging them to resist big union wage demands. To stiffen the industry's resistance, the Interstate Commerce Commission has warned that companies can't agree to a fat wage increase and assume the ICC will approve higher rates that pass all the added cost on to consumers.

But the industry bargaining group has been weakened by internal bickering and the administration is not confident management can stand up to the Teamsters. So, attention is focused on the union.

Publicly, Fitzsimmons seems his irascible self, warning that the Teamsters won't be "whipping boys" for Carter's anti-inflation campaign.

But that kind of rhetoric is required by union politics. Fitzsimmons has to sound like a tough bargainer to his members. Carter's people say they don't take such statements too seriously and remain hopeful, if not confident, that he may yet buy the program.

In their private meetings, the union leader has given the administration a poker-faced response.

"Frankly, we don't have any idea whether he'll go along," said one Carter adviser. "But he's giving the administration a fair hearing."

That Fitzsimmons is even listening surprises some officials, considering his troubles with the government.

Last February, the government sued Fitzsimmons and other union officials to recover millions of dollars in Teamsters pension funds. The suit alleges that the losses were due to bad loans that involved risky transactions.

Then, just this past Monday, the government filed a complaint against the Teamsters boss over alleged mismanagement of a union health and welfare fund.

Adminstration officials say they don't believe Fitzsimmons would reject the anti-inflation program because of any grudges against the government.

"We think he's a responsible union leader who is sincerely concerned about the national interest," said the Carter adviser, offering a rare but obligatory bit of public praise for the union boss.

If such statements don't win Fitzsimmons' cooperation, they should at least soothe his hurt feelings. Not only is he getting into the White House, but now they're saying some nice things about him.

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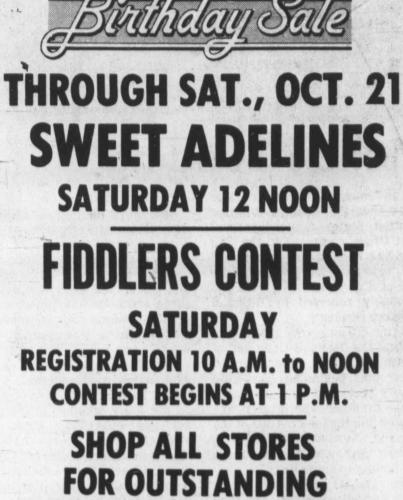
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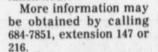
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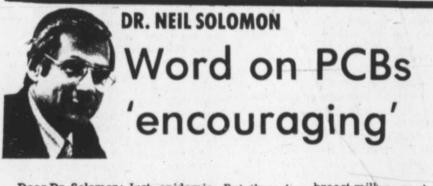
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remember the big scare not that long ago about **PEYTON'S** breastfeeding being perhaps dangerous for the baby because of PCBs in the milk. Is there any **BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS** definite word one way or the other .. -Sheila Dear Sheila: The latest word I have seen is from THE SCHWINN A BIRE THAT COMES IN 7 FRAME SIZES! 3 COLORS the American Academy SCHWINN®VARSITY SPORT of Pediatrics' Committee SCRAMBLER 36/36 on Environmental Hazards. And it is very encouraging. Exposure to PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) should almost never interfere with breastfeeding, the committee said. Unless a woman has a history of exposure to PCBs, she should be encouraged to breastfeed her baby, as usual, according to Dr. Robert W. Miller, the committee's chairman. At one time, the harmful PCB chemicals turned up in a variety of foods. Today, gamefish and occupational exposure are the main sources of contamination, but these Hand-built; electro-forged 10-speed derailleur gears. sources have affected few 14895 frame. · Sporis style handlebars. women. The committee Designed and built by Schwinn. Dual position brake levers. found that the only • Twin-Stik® gearshift controls. women in the United BMX racing saddle. **Fully Assembled** High piessure gumwall tires. States who may have 6½ in. crank arms. been heavily exposed are those who worked with SKATEBOARDS PCBs or have eaten a lot of sportfish from PCBcontaminated waters like Entire Stock Marked Down the St. Lawrence Waterway. *Complete Skateboards As Low As 9.95 What should a woman do if she has a history of exposure to PCBs and wants to breastfeed her baby.. Her PCB level can be measured in about three weeks. In the rare cases when it is found to Layaway Available be high she should get the advice of state health department officials. LOCKS MAG WHEELS NUMBER PLATES As you may know, PCBs are stored in body fat and are not readily excreted by the body except in the fat of breast milk. Cases have been noted in Kyushu, Japan, in which pregnant women had us-Plates Colors \$700 with lock 995 ed cooking oil heavily

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Mahon Building

Announcement earlier this week that the Federal Building (United States Courthouse and Post Office complex) in the Tall City had been named in honor of Congressman George Mahon; by act of Congress, was well and favorably received by Midland and area residents.

Many citizens and groups, including the Midland Chamber of Commerce, had recommended from the beginning that the facility be named for the veteran House member who largely was responsible for the creation of the Midland Division of the Federal District Court and erection of the fine facility to house it.

The special recognition certainly is well deserved, and then some, and the popular congressman's countless friends here and elsewhere are delighted that this most attractive edifice in Downtown Midland will bear the name of "George Mahon" now and for ever more.

Approval of the legislative measure came in the closing hours of the 95th Congress, and it appears that his fellow members of the Congress also were delighted at the opportunity of honoring one of their own, who has served in the House for 44 years and who is retiring at the

end of this year.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in advising The Reporter-Telegram of the congressional action, said that George Mahon "came here first to fight the Great Depression" and has stayed on the job during three wars. He has known many great problems and participated in the efforts this country has made to solve them. His knowledge, his efforts have contributed to all successes.'

Sen. Bentsen went on to say: "I do not know whether any single act can effectively show our appreciation for George Mahon's efforts in Congress. But the action was a sincere effort to do that."

And whether or not Midlanders can effectively show their appreciation for George Mahon and all that he has done for Midland and West Texas is not known, but they most certainly are going to try on Saturday, Nov. 11, when they will observe "George and Helen Mahon Day" as a community-wide event in the Tall City.

Plans call for making it a most memorable occasion, in honor of a great American statesman and his gracious lady, and chances are it will be just that, with hundreds of Midland and area residents participating.

VAN merits support

The far-reaching ministry of Visual Aids News-Mobile (VAN) is expanding on all fronts, and Midlanders well may be proud of the effective work it is doing throughout the community.

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The volunteers are able by various means to mark air conditioners, stoves, other appliances and items so the blind and near-

Richard Nixon's associates turned out to be. Rather, Jimmy Carter's aides are cheerful quibblers and equivocators.

We first encountered the Carter style of stonewalling when we tried to tie a bell around the neck of international swindler Robert Vesco. We found him dealing with some Georgia influence peddlers who claimed to have pipelines into the White House.

asking the public to believe the Carter people and not us - is all too reminiscent of the Watergate coverup. The pattern of deception is worth reviewing, as follows:

integrity, Hamilton Jordan denied that Vesco's name had ever been mentioned to him by his buddy Lee who had accepted \$10,000 to do so. This is possible but not plausible. The two friends remained extremely close. They politicked together, partied together, played tennis together. Once Lee threw a big bash for Jordan in their home town. Yet through all this, they expect the public to believe that Lee never once breathed the name of the freebooter in whose behalf he had flown to Costa Rica, Nassau and Washington. At a White House briefing. Jordan sought to disassociate himself totally from the Vesco scandal. He told reporters that FBI agents had never questioned him about Vesco. This was untrue; he had been in terrogated a few weeks earlier. ¹ was thinking in contemporaneous terms ... " he explained after he was caught lying. We pinned down that Lie had brought up the Vesco case with Harden in Washington on Fro. 8, 1977. Lee told Harden all about the "large sum of money" he had been offered to help Vesco, the two friends acknowledged. But the insisted that Harden had persuaded Lee to drop out of the conspiracy. This is possible but not probable. Authenticated telephone records show that Lee continued his contacts with Vesco and the other influence peddlers for another year. - Harden claimed he had not reported the vesco plot to anybody. This was fake. Securities and Exchange Commission disclosures forced him to admit later that he had

CHARLEY REESE **Evils of ERA legislation** pinpointed by columnist

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Well, the "persons" are giggling like a bunch of school girls after having frightened the yellow-bellies in Congress into voting an extension for their ERA ratification campaign.

It's no surprise the steely-eyed gals could stampede the Congress into ignoring tradition. In the first place, the Congress has no respect for tradition and in the second, it is easily stampeded." Ask Omar Torrijos and James Earle Carter.

I've just about decided the gals deserve to have the Equal Rights Amendment ratified. As soon as it is ratified and enforced, a good three fourths of the women who have screamed for its passage will be reaming for its repeal.

The Era-backers - the inner cell which first thought it up - are a bunch of ideologists. They have led American women down a primrose path with a campaign that has been as deceptive as it has been rancorous and raucous.

Unlike the story they've been peddling lately, the inner bunch revealed their true intent when the resolution was first passed in the Senate in 1972



Some claim now it won't subject women to the draft, but when then Sen. Sam Ervin, D.-N.C., tried to add an amendment to exempt women from the draft, the ERA crowd shouted it down.

Then Ervin tried to add an amendment to exempt women from combat units and they shouted that down. The ERA will mean that women will be drafted and will be assigned to combat units, so girlies, you might as well start doing some calisthentics because you can bet your bra that a new draft and a new war are not far down the road.

Ervin then tried other amendments and they were all shouted down. One of them would have protected laws which extend protections or exemptions to women. One would have protected laws which extend protection or exemptions to wives, mothers and widows. One would have preserved laws which impose upon fathers responsibility for the support of their children. One would have protected laws which secure privacy to men or women, boys or girls.

No, no, no, the ERA harpies shouted. The amendment must be pure. There must not be one scintilla of distinction between male and female. And, ladies, there is not as the ERA is worded.

You will be drafted and you will be subject to combat and you will enjoy no special standing in the divorce courts, receive no widow's exemption or any other special privilege many laws now afford the woman. In short, baby, you will get equality right up to your chinny-chin-chin.

Of course women who are so insecure that they think every argument against a piece of badly-worded legislation is a male conspiracy deserve the misery the ERA will create.

It's ironic that in the name of independence, the Feminist have moved in with Big Brother Government. Well, Big Brother will take care of you, but I doubt if you are going to like

I've kidded a fot about the ERA, but in all seriousness, it's a bad piece of legislation. I have no hang-ups about keeping women in their place, wherever that may be. I am philosophically opposed to dominating anybody's life and I never deal with people as representatives of a group, only as individuals. Women should not be oppressed or maneuvered into second-class citizenship, but the law should recognize that men and women are different. The ERA will absolutely forbid such recognition. Women are not suited for combat. Not even the Israelis use women in combat roles. Mothers should receive some special consideration. A woman with no vocation who finds herself abandoned at age 40 with a housefull of children should have some leverage over the father. Under ERA, she will not. None of the amendments proposed by Ervin have in any way diluted women's rights. Yet, the ERA backers opposed them. That should tell you something. Either these original ERA backers intend to use it to accomplish some political goal that has nothing to do with women or they were so blinded by their ideology that common sense fell out of the winlow In either event, the ERA will hurt only two groups of people - women and men who care about women.

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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Carter promised the voters that he would never lie to them. Instead, he has developed a vague memory. His underlings have also become specialists in half-truths, often telling the wrong half.

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What is the truth re: Vesco?

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informed President Carter of the incident on Feb. 15, 1977. Harden explained that he had not considered the presidential briefing to be

"germane." - A White House spokesman claimed the president has "no recollection" of Harden's briefing. This may be true, but it is curious. A conspiracy by the world's most notorious swindler to buy exoneration from the top White House aide is not the sort of report that a president is likely to forget. It was also his'legal duty to report it to the Justice Departmest, which he failed to do. When law enforcement officials

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Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, president of VAN, says the organization could not exist for a single week were it not for the volunteers "who give so generously of their time and enthusiasm. They make the Visual Aids News-Mobile work."

In serving the needs of visually handicapped persons, VAN provides such essential items as canes, magnifying glasses, cassettes, record players, wheelchairs, pocket Braillers and

blind can manage for themselves. VAN serves persons of all denominations, all races, the rich and the poor.

VAN also encourages the visually handicapped to make handicraft items, which it sells for them. The money the handicapped receive from these sales instills a sense of accomplishment and independence in the participants.

VAN workers last year made 790 calls, and in the first six months of this year the number of calls totaled 391. More than 100 persons are being cared for on a regular basis.

This is another fine example that in Midland there are those who care.

Visual Aids News-Mobile, founded by Mayme Kroenlein Martin, is doing a most worthwhile job. It is worthy of community-wide support.

The one with the best contacts was Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga. attorney, who grew up with White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Harden. The three of them are as close as raccoons in a hollow

As we tracked Lee from Vesco's estate in Costa Rica to the White House, with a stop in Nassau to help form a corporation to launder the payoff money, the people at the Carter end of the trail issued the standard "I don't know's" and "I deny it all's" and "to the best of my recollection's."

When they were caught lying, they did not revive the terse admissions of the Watergate era that their misstatements suddenly were "inoperative" or that they had "misspoken" Instead, they introduced their own unique idioms; the misinformation they had dispensed was not "germane" or they had spoken in "contemporaneous terms." The White House tactics of denial,

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INSIDE REPORT: Ratification of SALT II treaty is the hidden issue

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Money, workers and expertise are pouring into Alabama from the national liberal political apparatus to win a Senate race because of an issue scarcely discussed there: ratification of the prospective SALT II treaty.

Well-placed liberal leaders claim an iron pledge from state Sen. Donald Stewart to vote for the new arms control pact if elected to the U.S. Senate. Stewart denies any commitment on SALT and is publicly critical of what U.S.-Soviet negotiations have produced. But this bothers his New York-based liberal backers not at all; "That's what you have to say to get elected in Alabama," one told

The question then arises of just who is fooling whom. Is the good old country boy fleecing the city slickers from Manhattan? Or is it Alabama's hawkish, anti-Communist electorate that is being deceived? Nobody can be sure until such time as Stewart votes on SALT in the Senate.

What is happening in Alabama is duplicated in other Senate races. Whether President Carter's SALT II wins the necessary two-thirds Senate vote next year may well depend on a dozen Senate races Nov. 7. But the hideously complicated questions of arms control, vital to the nation's security, are not discussed at all by Senate candidates.

Even when asked, few candidates give straight SALT answers. The re-



sult, therefore, is a lottery. While the real vote on SALT II may be by the people Nov. 7, in many states they have no way of knowing which side they are picking. That is particularly true of Alabama's election to fill the two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. James Allen, who was a sure vote against SALT II.

SALT was no issue when Stewart. 38, emerged from obscurity to upset Maryon Allen, the senator's widow, in the Sept. 26 Democratic runoff. But the National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC), a long-established liberal political action organization, quietly put nearly \$5,000 in Stewart's campaign mainly because of that issue.

Responsible liberal sources report that Russell Hemenway, the astute Manhattan liberal politician who runs NCEC, had flat assurances from Stewart of voting yes on SALT. Gaining an arms control vote from the Deep South generated celebrations in New York and Washington the day

after the Alabama runoff.

But Alabama Republicans, sensing that a previously unattainable seat had become possible, shuffled their slim deck and pulled out a new opponent for Stewart: former Congressman James Martin, a little shopworn since nearly upsetting then-Sen. Lister Hill in 1962. Martin is still Alabama's most potent Republican potent enough to interrupt liberal celebrations up North.

The hard-charging Hemenway dispatched political operatives from elsewhere in the South to help Stewart and mustered another \$5,000 for him. Though Stewart is cool to labor legislation, liberal unions are helping in no small part because of SALT.

Stewart's campaign literature reads as anti-SALT as Scoop Jackson, contending that the new agreement "leaves too much American defense on the (bargaining) table." Stewart reiterated that position to us, contending it is "not at all true" that he made any commitment and that "I have real concerns" about SALT II. Nevertheless, his liberal supporters claim to be not at all worried about such statements for home consumption.

Moreover, liberal leaders are listing as sure SALT senators several other Southern Democratic cand dates - including Andrew Millerin Virginia and John Ingram in Nrth Carolina —on the basis of pivate commitments. The candidaes are publicly opaque. When we sked Ingram, he said he did not kpw enough about SALT to discuss it/

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sources, they launched an immediate investigation.

_On Feb. 15, 1977, Carter scrawled a terse note to Attorney General Criffin Bell: "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment." The White House says Carter doesn't remember the note, and the Justice Department says Bell never saw it. Maybe so. But this, too, is curious.

- The president's cracker barrel adviser, Charles Kirbo, insisted that nobody ever talked to me about Vesco' when first asked about the case. This was not true. He had to back down after his office records showed that he had met with the influence peddlers on Jan. 13, 1977. Then be said he had "no recollection" of the meeting. Thus he joined the ranks of the forgetful Carterites who found a conspiracy by an infamous chiseler to defraud the government and obstruct justice to be too inconsequential to remember.

The White House spread many more deceptions and distortions too numerous to include here. We will continue the litany in future columns. For the story of how the White House reacted to the Vesco scandal is beginning to appear more fascinating than the scandal itself.

Footnote: We have been obliged to rely on newspaper accounts for some of the quotations used in this column, because some of the principals refused to discuss the case with us. We were unable, therefore, to verify their statements with them.



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tives backed Brooke against a rightwing Republican primary challenge because of tacit assurance that he opposes SALT II. But that word is laughed off by Democratic state Rep. Barney Frank, a Broke supporter who convinced the liferal Americans for Democratic Action to endorse both Brooke and Tsony's, not just Tson-gas. "I am sure Booke will be on our side (on SALT), 'Frank told us.



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Health question sparking revolt?

By JEFF BAENEN

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would put state controls on how much doctors could charge their patients, and the measure's architect says it is the beginning of a nationwide revolt against health care costs.

"Either way, win or lose, it's just a matter of time before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Byron Knutson.

The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has bankrolled an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on all health care costs - in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctors' offices.

"Vote No on Anti-Health Care Measure 4," say billboards that greet drivers on the state's roadways. Similar messages appear in daily and

weekly newspapers and on televi-

In one TV ad, public relations consultant Robert Schuller - who is working full time for the medical profession's Citizens Health Care Committee - asks viewers if they'd prefer doctors or "bureaucrats" administering the state's health program. A Fargo ad agency has also been contracted to help defeat the "anti-health care" measure.

Actually the initiative is on the ballot as "Measure 4, health care," and Knutson says the opposition has conducted "one of the most deceitful campaigns" in state history.

Knutson, a 48-year-old Democrat who is a maverick in his own party, said the measure resulted from numerous complaints about inadequate health insurance. He said he has yet to spend a penny on promoting the measure and predicted the opposition will spend nearly \$400,000.

Nineteen sponsors, including Knutson, began a blitzkrieg petition cam-

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paign to have voters decide the measure in the general election. In less than three weeks before the Aug. 9 deadline, they gathered 13,300 valid signatures - 3,300 more than required.

Knutson predicts an overwhelming victory, but most observers expect a close vote. If the measure passes, the medical profession says it will take it to court.

The initiative would make the state health officer responsible for holding public hearings to set maximum rates for all medical services in the state. Knutson calls the measure a moderate proposal for public control of health care costs, but opponents say it will make the state health officer the czar of a staggering medical bureaucracy.

One of the proposal's most vocal critics is the man who would administer it. "I waste most of my time on this trivial legislation, only it's not trivial if it passes," said State Health Officer Dr. Jonathan Weisbuch, throwing a copy of the measure on his desk

Weisbuch estimates Knutson's measure would require an additional 20 health department employees to process medical rates for a million. services covering the entire range of health care, plus 40 persons to enforce them, at a cost of \$6 million a year.

But Knutson thinks his proposal can be implemented simply, although no specific procedure is outlined in the measure.

"I don't think we need a lot of people running around as inspectors," he said. "You automatically think you have to have a bunch of paper floating around."

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plex problem, questions the constitutionality of having the state medical officer set fees for the state's 700 physicians, 400 dentists, 300 pharmacists, 55 hospitals and 55 nursing homes.

Under the proposal, the health officer's \$50,000 salary would be cut to the same as the governor's, about \$27,000. The health officer would also not have to be a physician.

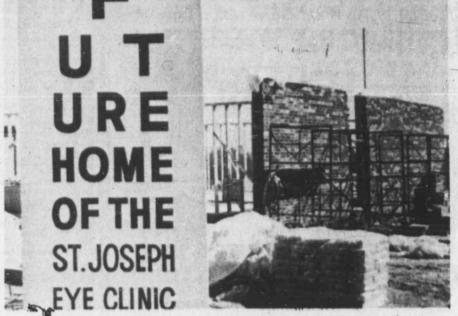
Weisbuch, a surgeon and environmental engineer, said the low pay and the requirement that the applicant be a North Dakota voter would not attract high-quality candidates.

Opponents predict an exodus of doctors from the state if the measure passes. Weisbuch thinks the proposal would give University of North Dakota medical graduates less incentive to practice in rural areas.

"I'm not arguing that the medical profession is pure and lily white," Weisbuch said. "But there are some selfless, dedicated physicians out there working in nowheresville."

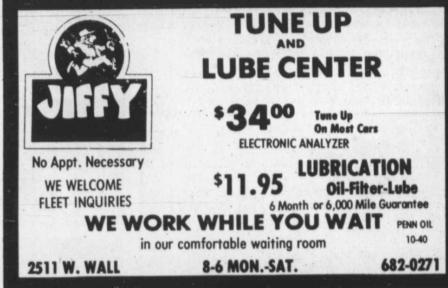
Democratic Gov. Arthur Link, who has been neutral on the measure, appointed a seven-member task force to find ways to implement it. If the proposal fails, the task force will recommend alternative methods for containing medical costs.

Knutson was not appointed to the task force and called it unnecessary. The only major group to support the measure is the North Dakota Farmers Union. Scores of medical and insurance organizations - including the state's Medical Association, Hospital Association and Blue Cross and Blue Shield - have denounced the proposal.



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The eyes have it in St. Joseph, Mo., where specialist erecting an eye clinic call attention to their project in a unique way. (AP Laserphoto)





BRIDGE Find right answer instead of guessing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There comes a time in every man's life when he must guess and guess right. Fortunately, this seldom happens at the bridge table. What looks like a guess is usually a problem with an exact answer.

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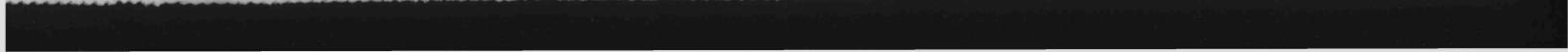
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ing band this year are, standing from left, Tonya Patterson, second lieutenant; Al

ant. (Staff photo)

CHICAGO (AP) -David Buckley, 21, has been away from his New Zealand home for nearly a year now, living it up on a 40,000-mile trip throughout North Ameri-

"It's easy when you have friends," said the clean-cut young man who claims to be the world's No. 1 hitchhiker.

writes his parents, who

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people and conversation," he said.

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Fight against blacklisting blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) Ironically, Miss¹Co-- For more than 20 plon's convictions did not years, Beatrice Braude stand up in higher asked why she had been courts. One was refired from her govern- versed, the other charge ment job. She says no- was dropped in 1967 after body would tell her she an appeals court ordered was blacklisted as a se- a hearing. "I met her by accident,

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curity risk at the height of the McCarthy era. through a friend who She finally learned the knew her; she was an truth and sued for back acquaintance," said pay and reinstatement. Miss Braude in the tele-On Wednesday came the phone interview from irony: A federal court her home in Amherst, denied her claims, ruling Mass.

that she had waited too "They were just looklong after her discharge ing for things," she to file the suit. said

"It's Catch 22, that's She had spent five what it is," said Miss years in Paris as an as-Braude. "They are say- sistant cultural attache, ing 'you should have then was in Germany for sued' but it wasn't possi- three weeks to become an education attache It was impossible, she when her father died and

said, because she was she returned to the Unitable to get documentary ed States. proof only after passage Water project amounts of a law in 1974.

ble to sue.

The United States Court of Claims divided for Texas announced 2-1 in rendering its decision. Miss Braude's lawyers said they may ask Miss Braude, de-

Instead, Miss Braude

In Washington, she was transferred into the USIA, which was allowed by law to fire anyone above a certain grade between Aug. 7, 1953, and Jan. 1, 1954.

minutes before the end of the five months," said Miss Braude.

Byron G. Skelton and Robert L. Kunzig said there was evidence Miss Braude knew she had been blacklisted. A claim such as hers must be made in court within six

years after it arises. The evidence before us establishes, as a matter of law, that the (sixyear) statute of limitations began to run as plaintiff acquired information," said the judges in dismissing the case.

"I was fired about 10

said Nichols.

Claims Court judges

McCarthy gave his name, not without reason, to the era in which

But Judge Philip Ni- retirement benefits. chols said in his dissent that being aware of a grievance does not prove

Miss Braude knew she had a claim. He cited her persistent efforts to learn the truth. "Plaintiff dealt with an institution, the U.S. government, one where in any administration no

about the case without the automatic fear of one gets to sign the letpublicity shared by most ters he writes, or to write of those affected by the the letters he signs, McCarthy era. "The late Sen. Joe

Said Professor Braude: "If I hadn't just got my tenure, I wouldn't talk to you at all."

Even at this stage in life, when she is "just

about ready for Social

Security," Miss Braude

says she still churns in-

side when she thinks of

the firing a quarter cen-

But she can now talk

tury ago.

(Miss) Braude lost her job, but many nameless executive branch sup-TO PUT THE porters made his rise possible, and many were burrowed deep in the bu-WANT ADS reaucracy after he was gone ... we have to pass **TO WORK** only on what the institution did."

If she had won, Miss Dial 682-6222 Braude would have been entitled to back pay and



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By TERRY **R-T Sports**

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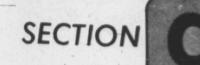
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Bulldogs revamp offensive line for Abilene Eagles

By TERRY WILLIMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

Tonight's 8 p.m. encounter between Midland High and Abilene High will be a pivotal contest for both District 5-4A members since the loser will be near extinction in the loop football race while the winner will still hold hopes for a title.

Championship talk for either of these squads may be premature as of yet, but it is certain that a loss by either team would not enhance their chances. Both teams will carry a 1-1 district reading into the contest. The Eagles, a 24-3 loser to Odessa Permian last weekend, have a 3-2 record

thus far while Midland stands at 2-3. On paper, at least, the two squads should be on even terms, and local fans could be in for a real thriller.

BULLDOG MENTOR Dennie Hays is making an offensive adjustment for tonight's battle, and he hopes it will give a boost to the Bulldogs' offensive attack, which has not generated a lot of points this season. The Bulldogs did improve last week with a 21-12 victory over Big Spring, and that was the highest point production of the season for the Pack.

Havs is switching his guards to the tackle positions and his tackles to the guard slots, and he is hoping that the

Midland-Abilene lineups

Midland High Offense Quarterback: Michael Feldt, 170, Soph. Fullback: Jeff Robnett, 160, Jr. Tallback: Billy Applin, 172, Jr. Wing-back: Craig Heineman, 170, Sr. Exds: Jerry Hollums, 168, Sr.; Kris Silger, 173, Sr. Tackles: Jeff Spangler, 187, Sr.; Paul Cox, 180, Jr.; Guards: Royce Cottrell, 200, Jr.; Brook Reeves, 220, Sr. Center: Todd Liberty, 193, Sr.

Midland High Defense Midland High Defense Ends: Link Grimes, 170, Sr.; Jerry Hollums, 168, Sr. Tackles: Blake Feldt, 215, Sr.; John Beane, 200, Sr. Middle Guard: Todd Liberty, 193, Sr. Linebackers: Rick Ankerholz, 165, Jr.; Sam Driskill, 175, Sr., or Chris Sliger, 173, Sr., or Lance Langford, 173, Soph. Corner-backs: David Brigham, 160, Sr.; Paul Davis, 154, Sr., or Randy Moore, 152, Sr. Safties: Jimmy Zachry, 190, Sr.; Pat Hickey, 150, Jr., or Craig Heineman, 170, Sr. Abliene High Defense Ends: Les Bruce, 180, Sr.; Channing Ashenfelter. 155, Sr. Tackies: Richard Flores, 215, Sr.; Steve Ford, 200, Jr. Linebackers: Ruben Aguirre, 195, Sr.; Willie Ro-berts, 180, Jr.; Lupe Tonche, 155, Jr. Cornerbacks: Mike Jones, 160, Sr.; Vince Ford, 160, Sr. Safiles: Joe Mar-quez, 155, Sr.; Lowell Proffitt, 165, Soph.

move will offset some of the misfaced this year. "In our last five games of the year, matches in the line that the Pack has

Abliene High Offense Quarterback: Lowell Proffitt, 165, Soph. Fuilback: Dee McLaughlin, 165, Sr. Tailback: Reggie Fields, 165, Sr. Wingback: Vince Ford, 160, Sr. Ends: David Russell, 175, Jr.; Mike Jones, 160, Sr. Tackles: Richard Fiores, 215, Sr.; Wes Gorman, 215, Jr. Guards: David Perry, 200, Sr.; John Brady, 190, Sr. Center: Brad Faulkner, 185, Sr.

When this has happened in the past, our guards have been taking a beating with the big men in front of them and our big men have been blocking on quick linebackers. We hope by switching the two positions we will have our strength against their strength and our quickness against their quickness. I think it will make a big difference for us," Hays said while explaining the new offensive look.

all the teams we will be facing will be

using a four-man defensive front.

THE BULLDOGS will have 220pound Brook Reeves at right guard while 205-pound Royce Cottrell will move in at left guard. That leaves 187-pound Jeff Spangler at right tackle and 180-pound Paul Cox at left tackle. It is easy to see that there will be a significant weight shift in the offensive line, and hopefully, that will mean some new holes for the Pack's improving backfield.

With 193-pound Todd Liberty at center and Cottrell and Reeves at guards, the Pack's middle should be solid, and fullback Jeff Robnett and tailback Billy Applin shouldn't find anything wrong with that. In fact, they are looking forward to it because it should also open up the off tackle plays with

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Ticker tape greets Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Even Reggie Jackson couldn't calm the hysterical crowd of Yankees fans that greeted the World Series heroes at City Hall after they had received the city's greatest tribute - the time-honored ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

But despite having to cut the program short and forego giving keys to the city to Yankees Manager Bob Lemon and Bucky Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, Mayor Edward Koch proclaimed it the greatest parade "since World War II." Lemon was heard to say: "I

hope I get out of here alive." Crowds packed the sidewalks along lower Broadway 15 deep from Bowling Green to City Hall as the victorious Yankees rode through on flatbed trucks, waving to their fans as Charles Lindbergh, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, astronauts cad many others had done before them.

No one knew exactly how many turned out for the occasion, although it may have come close to the mayor's advance estimate of 2.5 million. And a lot of them were kids, who obviously had to be playing hookey to get there and see their idols in midday. Although real tickertape is out

of date, office workers in the skyscrapers along the route made do with showers of shredded paper, including computer cards



Rebel Express battles Cougs in 5-4A headliner

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE --- It's the most important-stop of the season tonight for the Robert E. Lee Rebel Express. **Coach Gil Bartosh brings his Rebels**

into P.E. Shotwell Stadium for a big battle with the Abilene Cooper Cougars in a game of unbeaten District 5-4A football teams.

The Cougars, coming off two big victories over San Angelo and Odessa, will also be celebrating homecoming with the kickoff set for 8 p.m. with

Lee-Cooper lineups

MIDLAND LEE OFFENSE

Quarierback: Gary Butler, 180, Jr.; Fullback: Jeff McCowan, 215, Sr.; Tailback: Ricky Johnson, 160, Sr.; Flanker: Elmer Montgomery, 165, Sr.; Ends: Jody Sessom, 170, Sr. and Herb Pearce, 215, Sr.; Tackles: Rodney Taylor, 235, Sr. and Paul Speight, 215, Sr.; Guards: Doug Crawford, 170, Sr. and Clay Calhoun, 185, Sr.; Center: Brian Briscoe, 200, Sr.

MIDLAND LEE DEFENSE

Ends: Clay Calhoun, 185, Sr. and Dwighi Wasington, 180, Sr.; Tackles: Herb Pearce, 215, Sr. and Rodney Taylor, 235, Sr; Linebackers: Doug Crawford, 170, Sr., Michael McCrea, 190, Sr. and Brian Briscoe, 200, Sr.; Cornerbacks: Steve Waldron, 176, Jr. and Gary Butler, 180, Jr. or Steve Pitts, 150, Sr.; Safeties: John White, 150, Sr. and Jody Sessom, 170, Sr. or Ricky Johnson, 165,

ABILENE COOPER OFFENSE

Quarterback: Tracey Thomas, 170, Sr.; Fullback: Terry Orr, 225, Jr.; Tailback: Keith Pantalion, 150, Jr.; Wingback: John Slaughter, 170, Jr.; Euds: Joel Harris, 183, Sr. and David Williams, 145, Jr.; Tackles: Randy Hartsfield, 190, Sr. and Paul Mergenhagen, 192 Jr. or Brian Keithley, 190, Sr. Guards: Jay Zumwalt, 175, Jr. and Brad Kendrick, 175 Sr.; Center: Mike Howle, 180,

more than 12,000 fans expected to be on hand

This one is a big one for Lee, especially since the Rebel Express will play its final three games at home against Permian, Abilene and Midland High

"Cooper has a great football team and we are going to have to play perfect ball in order to win, " said Bartosh. Cooper Coach Ray Overton, starting his sixth season as the headmaster in the Key City, is as impressed with Lee as Bartosh is with Cooper.

"Lee has a powerful, strong football team and it should be a real battle. "The Rebels are a well-coached team and we expect our toughest assignment of the year in this one, " said Overton by telephone Thursday night

BOTH LEE and Cooper should be in tip-top shape for tonight's confrontation and the Rebels are hoping to win their third in a row over the Cougars after taking 10 years to end a losing streak in 1976 when the Tall City team won, 13-7, on the way to the 5-4A championship. Last year, Lee won, 16-13 in a very physical game.

The thing that is a worry not only for Lee, but other 5-4A teams, is the fact that Overton starts seven juniors on offense and seven more on defense so the Cougs are going to be tough for

Tracey Thomas, who is a great one.

makes things happen and is a gifted

athlete, " added Bartosh. The three

juniors joining Thomas in the back-

field are fullback Terry Orr, a 225-

pounder, tailback Keith Pantalion,

153 and wingback John Slaughter who

include center Mike Howle, 180;

guard Jay Zumwalt, 170; tackle Paul

Mergenhagen (190) and split receiver

David Williams, who only weighs 145;

but can fly and is a great pass catcher. Williams is the top receiver in the

league with 18 receptions for 163

yards for an average of 16.3 yards per

UP FRONT the juniors that start

weighs 170 pounds.

'Thomas is the key for them. He

Thomas is the leading passer with 20 out of 29 passing attempts, good for 313 yards amd three touchdowns. The 170-pound senior has not been intercepted in league play yet. Orr is the No. 4 ball carrier in 5-4A

with 228 yards on 37 carries and two touchdowns, giving the Cougs plenty of sock.

DON'T THROW in the towel for

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Weekend TV, radio sports

Tonight FOOTBALL-Midland vs. Abilene, 8 p.m., KBAT,FM 93. Midland Lee vs. Abilene Cooper, 8

p.m., KCRS. Saturday

FOOTBALL-Arkansas vs. Texas, 11:45 a.m., KMOM-TV; KWEL, 1600. UCLA vs. California, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Texas Tech vs. Rice, 7:10 p.m., KCRS.

Baylor vs. Texas A&M, 1:10 p.m., KWMJ.

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, 1: 30 p.m., KJBC two years. The only senior in the TCU vs. Tulane, 7:10 p.m. KBAT. offensive backfield is quarterback

Fans took up the familiar Yankee Stadium chant of "Reggie, Reg-gie" when they spotted Jackson, and policemen passed baseballs up to Dent for autographs.

Fans jam Wall street to cheer Yankees

ABILENE COOPER DEFENSE

Ends: Monte Key, 170, Sr. and Steve Malpass, 171, Jr.; Tackles: Mike Gruber, 192, Sr. and Steve Hill, 210, Jr. or David Johnson, 215, Jr.; Linebackers: Mike Alexander, 190, Sr., Ray Whitman, 180, Sr. and Greg Berry, 180, Jr.; Cornerbacks: Greg Halley, 100, Jr. and Terry Suim-mons, 173, Jr.; Safeties: Bobby Bilberry, 165, Sr. and Alvin Jenkins, 195, Jr. or Kyle Stuard, 155, Jr.

White Sox call on Don Kessinger

CHICAGO (AP) - President Bill Veeck, still seeking a reversal of form which Larry Doby could not provide. has named shortstop Don Kessinger player-manager of his Chicago White Sox.

"The youngsters confide in him. While he is a nice man, he's also a very determined man with a desire to win in a nice, quiet, decent way," Veeck said Thursday. "I'm convinced he'll be effective."

The 36-year-old Kessinger, who learned the ropes from Leo Durocher, succeeds Doby, who will remain in the organization as the batting instructor.

Doby replaced Bob Lemon last June and Veeck admitted, "I was hoping for a reversal of form but it just didn't happen.'

The White Sox were 30-34 under Lemon and 37-50 under Doby. The only reversal of form was that Lemon later was hired by the New York Yankees and led them to the world championship.

"We feel that Don Kessinger has outstanding leadership qualities, and he will be particularly suited to leading the young defensive ball club that the White Sox will field next year," said Veeck.

Veeck surrounded the inexperienced Kessinger with two solid, experienced coaches — Bobby Win-

Lee rips Odessa in volleyball

The Midland Lee volleyball team started the second half of the District 5-4A race on the right foot with a 15-12, 15-7 win over Odessa High in the Lee gym Thursday night.

The back court play of Shelli Speck and Julie Ochsner led the way after the Rebels got off to a slow start on offense.

The Rebels are now 1-0 in the second half after tying San Angelo for the first half title. The Rebs will host San Angelo at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in what could be the battle for the district crown.

The Lee junior varsity also came off with a big hard fought 15-12, 14-16, 15-9 victory over Odessa High. The JV will meet San Angelo Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lee gym.

kles and Joe Sparks.

Winkles, a highly successful college coach at Arizona State, has had major league experience and last spring quit as manager of Oakland when he had the surprising A's in first place. Sparks has been a minor league manager for nearly a decade and spent the last two seasons with the Sox farm club at Iowa.

Kessinger said he found "it difficult because I have great respect for Larry Doby. It is difficult for me to take over from a great friend. But I'm delighted with the opportunity and the excellent coaching staff provided for an inexperienced manager. These are guys who can help me a lot."

Kessinger broke in with the Chicago Cubs as a regular shortstop in 1965 when Durocher was the manager. Durocher was instrumental in getting Kessinger to become a switch hitter. "I'm more a Bob Lemon-type per-

sonality," said Kessinger, who has separate one-year contracts as a player and a manager. "But I learned a lot from Leo. He was tough to play for because he was tough to please.' The Cubs traded the popular Kessinger to St. Louis after the 1975 season and he came to the White Sox near the end of the 1977 season. He played in 131 games for the White Sox last season.

"I don't know how much I'll play

next season," said Kessinger. "It all depends on what the other players do. We have potential but the team is lacking in fundamentals and when we go back to spring training, we'll go back to the basics. I expect the players to play hard. Those who don't, won't play.'

Kessinger becomes the third player-manager employed by Veeck. He had Lou Boudreau at Cleveland when the Indians won the world championship in 1948 and he also had Marty Marion with the old St. Louis Browns.

"All I ask from Don Kessinger is the success I had with Lou Boudreau," cracked Veeck.

More trouble for Steinbrenner; major league umpires outraged

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Owner are intimidated by the National ing periodic vacations during the sea-George Steinbrenner II, who cannot dodge turmoil even in the flush of his New York Yankees' second successive World Series championship, now has baseball's major league umpires outraged.

They claim he has challenged their integrity by contending that National League umpires showed favoritism to their league's Series representative, the Los Angeles Dodgers, and "intimidated" their American League umpiring colleagues.

"There is no question in my mind that Steinbrenner is questioning the integrity of the umpires," NL umpire Bruce Froemming, a Milwaukee resident, told the Associated Press. Froemming said the Major League **Umpires Association is investigating** Steinbrenner's charges.

Among Steinbrenner's complaints, made in a recent interview, was that umpiries for the Series "are chosen on a rotation basis, with no consideration for ability." He also noted that umpires in the two major leagues wear different types of chest protectors and position themselves differently in the field. Furthermore, he said, there is a difference in strike zones for hitters.

"Worse still," Steinbrenner said, "I think the American League umpires

League umpires. I've seen it time and time again in the Series. The AL guys lean over backwards not to show favoritism while the NL guys openly try to help the team in their league.

"So what happens?" Steinbrenner said earlier this week. "Our guys get the bad end of the stick."

Ed Vargo, senior umpire in the National League, was reached by telephone at his home in Butler, Pa. "It's like calling us a cheat," Vargo said. "For someone like him to be so big in baseball and yet so small, it's pathetic."

"It's a bunch of hogwash," said Vargo, who umpired in the recently concluded Series. "No one has questioned my integrity like that in my 19 years in the big leagues. I think Steinbrenner ought to clean up his own house. He's had a lot of problems in the Yankee organization.

Vargo noted that later in the interview, Steinbrenner said umpires should "be paid well and removed from the monastic life they are forced to live."

"Well, where the hell was Stein-brenner when we went on strike?" Vargo said, referring to a brief walkout by major league umpires this summer. Two of their demands were for better working conditions, includson

Froemming, a National League umpire since 1971, said the umpires' association, through Philadelphia attorney Richie Phillips, "will pursue this to the end so fans of this game of baseball will have the answer to this ignorant statement."

Froemming, who umpired in the 1976 Series, denied that umpires favor the league which employs them and added they would have no incentive to do so

"Winning or losing means nothing to us as we get flat fees in our jobs," he said. "We do not get winning or losing shares like players.'

Martin doubtful for Eagles contest

DALLAS (AP) - Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin has been listed as questionable for Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

A Cowboys spokesman said Martin, who had been listed as probable until Thursday, suffered a bruised right thigh and hyperextended right knee in last Sunday's game with St. Louis. He did not work out with the team Thursday.

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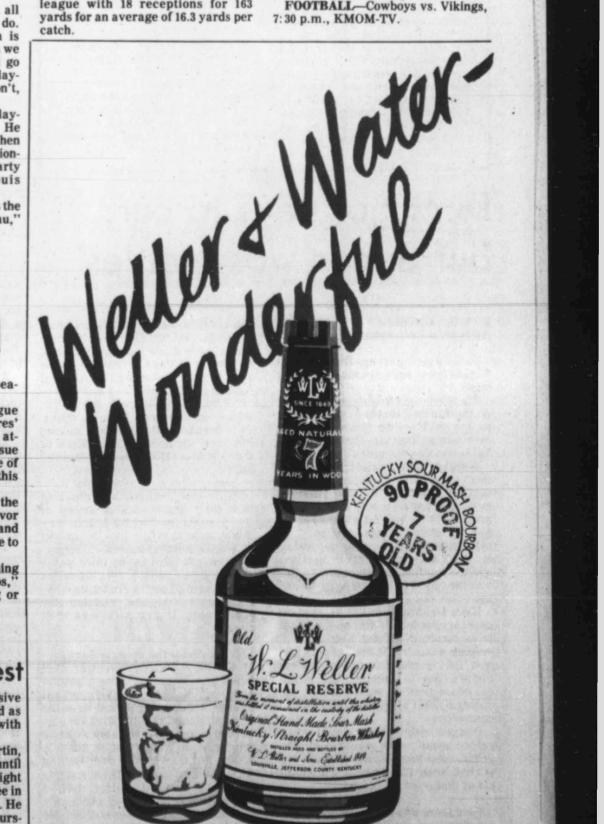
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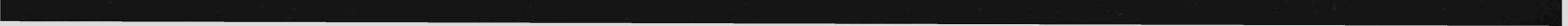
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Razorbacks will find no 'gimmies' in Austin

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

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Before the Southwest Conference football season began, the smarts picked the talented Arkansas Razorbacks to unseat the defending champion Texas Longhorns.

The Longhorns have a chance to make the "smarts" look mighty dumb Saturday in the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium in Austin.

IT'S ANOTHER chapter in an in-

tense rivalry between the two state schools. This time the unbeaten and third-ranked Razorbacks are threepoint picks over the eighth-ranked and once-beaten Longhorns.

But there are no gimmies in Austin. The Razorbacks haven't defeated the Longhorns in that locale since 1966. In

fact, Arkansas is 8-24 in Austin. Arkansas has an 11-game winning streak and it would be even more if the Longhorns hadn't intervened. The Porkers have won 15 of their last 16 games. The last two times they've

lost, Texas has been the spoiler.

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A SELLOUT CROWD of 80,000 was expected for the unusual 11:50 a.m. kickoff which was dictated by regional television coverage.

Arkansas had an open week to prepare for the 'Horns and Razorback Coach Lou Holtz said, "Our quarterbacks are throwing the ball better than they have all year. Having (re-ceiver) Bobby Duckworth back is a great boost."

Holtz praised the Texas defense; saying, "Steve McMichael is an excellent tackle and Johnnie Johnson is one of the best safeties in Uthe country. Offensively, they have great speed at the skill positions and have an explosive look.

Texas Coach Fred Akers unleashed freshmen running backs A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck last week against North Texas State and the pair stands to see considerable action against Arkansas. Akers has tabbed

Randy McEachern, who marched Texas 80 yards in the fourth quarter for the touchdown that beat Arkansas 13-9 last year, as his starting quarterback. Freshman signal caller Donnie Little is in the wings.

Texas, Houston and Southern Methodist lead the SWC with 2-0 marks while Arkansas is 1-0.

HOUSTON AND THE high-flying Mustangs tangle at the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M hosts winless and luck-

less Baylor, and Rice entertains Texas Tech in other league matchups.

Texas Christian is at Tulane for the final non-conference game on the schedule. The SWC is assured of a winning season already with a 14-11-1 ledger.

The SMU-Houston matchup is rated dead even, Texas A&M is a 13-point. nod over Baylor, Texas Tech is a 15-point pick over Rice, and Tulane is a 15-point favorite over TCU.

MHS, Lee harriers in Lubbock meet

LUBBOCK - The Midland High and Midland Lee cross country teams will be here Saturday for the Lubbock Invitational Cross Country Meet, and the Rebels will be without the services of ace runner Steve Hooper.

Hooper, who has finished second in all three of his races this year behind Abilene Cooper's David Nelson, is out with an injury.

Midland High will be at full strength in their effort to bring home a team championship with Gene Tuttle and Bob Glenn leading the way. Other Bulldogs will be William Hopper, Kevin Yates, Edward Sotelo and Willie Ross.

Lee varsity runners include Keevin Harper, Robert Samuels, David Harwell, Jeff Ryan and Alan Jones.

The meet will be run at the park located at 19th St. and Quirt Ave. The varsity run is set for 11:20 a.m.

Lee's Ramon Molinar will run in the junior varsity division while Kevin Wood, Scott Dorris, Scott Wallace, Sonny Boykin and Jerry Navarette will run for Midland High's Bullpups.

Weekend of upsets wipes out experts

After a long 18 spent digging out of rough, blasting out of sandtraps and dipping out of water hazards, it's like running in a 60-footer on the final green for a birdie. Faith is restored and the 17-hole hacker reluctantly packs his clubs, convinced he has solved the frustrating intricacies of golf, impatient to return another day and put the course in its place.

IT WAS that way last Saturday. Week after week the same old powerhouses monotonously rumble along their merry way, almost unknowingly wreaking their destruction, leaving crushed rubble in their wake.

For the prognosticator, picking the winners was almost by rote. Just go along with the same old bunch, the ones always up there high on the ratings list, USC, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Penn State, Ohio Stste, Michigan, Alabama, Texas A&M ... you know the crowd. It became so automatic, at times you didn't even bother to give the opposition the courtesy of recognition. Why bother. It. didn't really matter who they were

Only defending national champion Notre Dame provided that rare breath of fresh air. After losing their first two, behavior most unseemly for the battling Celts, one began to tread with caution.

THEN ALONG came Oct. 14, just another weekend in a long. uneventful fall. The reaction was something like the guy standing on the banks of the Conemaugh River back in May 31, 1889, wondering outloud, "Can't it do anything around



CLOSER TO home, Houston upended Texas A&M, which went into the SWC game a 72point favorite, if you believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Great Dodger in the sky. Houston lost to Memphis State, 17-3, a team A&M gigged 58-0. Of course, nobody took the figure filberts, who pointed out the difference, seriously, but 33-**0** Houston?

Some like Arkansas and Penn State were lucky, they had the week off. Some others, drat it, squirmed off the hook. North-Texas had Texas on the ropes before the Longhorns stopped mourning over what happened a week earlier at the Cotton Bowl. And Oklahoma, good 'ol No. 1, after convincing a national TV audience with a 31-10 whipping of archrival Texas, won, but the Sooners are still looking back at Kansas and the narrow 17-16 escape at Lawrence.

The tidal wave of surprises even struck the Ivy League where Dartmouth upset Yale, 7-0, and Cornell surprised Harvard

SO WHAT does it all mean? Is the effect of the 30-scholarship limit making itself felt. Is there hope for the struggling little guy after all? Or was this a one week that will forgotten? Only time will tell, but on the encouraging side is the situation in the SWC. While Arkansas-Texas gets its usual TV spot Saturday, the real treat may be in the Cotton Bowl where SMU, rekindling memories of Doak, and Houston tangle in a match of first place SWC izams. It promises to be the kind of free-wheeling spine-tingler that made the SMU-TCU series annually one of the SWC's most anticipated games. Remember the 1935 Sammy Baugh-Bobby Wilson national championship game or those frantic 7-7, 19-19 finishes in the 1940's? This year's race is reminiscent of the days that brought the SWC its first fame, those days when the only sure thing in the SWC was that there was no sure thing. SMU, Houston, Arkansas and Texas are unbeaten in league play. Texas A&M will be a factor yet and, whether they are in it or not, you can be sure Baylor is going to deal someone some misery before it's over.



Pete Rose gets a good laugh as television talk show host Bob Braun, right, suggests that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner might show up with a bag full of cash to entice Rose to

play for the Yankees next season. Rose filed to become a free agent Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto).

Rose doesn't enjoy contract talk

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds third base- get us in the first class hotels and charter airplanes. are getting to be a perennial affair.

"I'm not worth a damn at selling myself," Rose joked during an appearance Thursday on a local tiating procedure this year. television talk show. "Maybe I'm not as good as I "It's not fun," Rose said, "but I'm not bitter. The think I am."

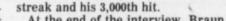
Rose will get a chance soon to see how much he is worth, since he officially announced Wednesday he "Bob Braun Show" that he would it would take will participate in the free agent draft.

Despite the fact that he admitted chances were other team to acquire him. slim that he would be back here next year, Rose had However, he admitted that the chances were slim some kind words for the man sitting on the other side that he would continue playing in the town where he of the negotiating table - Reds President Dick grew up and where he has spent his baseball ca-Wagner. "Although we have had our differences, everyone should take a lesson from him on how to run a performances, the Reds have never jumped into the ballclub." Rose said. "He has said some things that I free agent draft. The chances are very slim that didn't like, and I have said some things that he didn't they'll do it now."

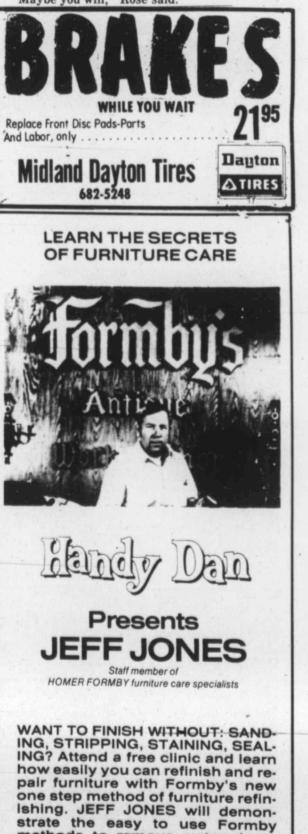
man Pete Rose admits that contract disagreements He has done the little things that players appreciate. Rose admitted that he has not enjoyed the nego-

ball club has a job to do and so do I."

He drew cheers when he told an audience on the Cincinnati less to keep him than it would for some



At the end of the interview, Braun concluded, "It would be a pity if we didn't get to enjoy Pete Rose here next year.' "Maybe you will," Rose said.



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Well, last Saturday was college football's Johnstown Flood. It wiped out the experts, not to mention the smart money boys. It was a complete disaster, the kind that brings federal assistance. It was also beautiful, even though some personal favorites got washed away in the deluge. It breathed new life and hope into the season, one that was suffocating.

THE LIST was impressive. USC took the hose from Arizona State, 20-7, in a shocker big enough to make the weekend worthwhile all by itself. But that was just the beginning. Michi-gan State and Purdue hinted that perhaps there is a Big Ten lurking out there somewhere afterall. The Spartans spilled crossstate rival Michigan for the first time ... well, it almost seems like when Duffy Daugh-erty was coach. And the Boilermakers used Ohio State as a chaser in dispatching the perennial powers that had turned the once-feared league into the Big Two.

Dent got keys to car, but Series was Nettles'

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Picking up the scraps from the 1978 World Series, and sayonara until next year:

There's no quarrel here with giving plucky Bucky Dent the keys to the car as the MVP - an honor based on over-all excellence for the long haul -but it was Graig Nettles' Series.

Without Nettles' golden glove in the third game, smothering at least four certain Dodgers hits, Los Angeles beats the Yankees ace, Ron Guidry, and goes into a 3-0 lead with two of the

four remaining games at home. Poll the Dodgers (who, incidental-ly, don't vote in the MVP election) and the result is unanimous: "Nettles was the guy who beat us — he turned the whole thing around."

Even Guidry, who left 11 men on base, acknowledges that he would not have survived without Nettles' ballgulping wizardry. If the Dodgers had won that game, the physchological impact, not to mention the physical consequences, would almost undoubtedly have devoured the world champions.

Dodger momentum would have gained steam. How could even the gritty, comeback Yankees, their ace pitcher beaten and down 0-3, climb out of that hole?

Then there was the fourth game, an overtime squeaker decided by one of

the greatest bits of histrionics since Sarah Bernhardt. Did Reggie Jackson actually throw that hip at the ball on purpose or was it accidental, as the umpire ruled, allowing the run that later proved decisive?

"Who, me?" Reggie says with wide-eyed innocence. Then he winks. As in the case of Babe Ruth's "calling his shot" against Charlie Root of the Cubs in the 1932 Series, we'll never know.

While the Yankees are gloating over their unprecedented sweep of four straight from an 0-2 deficit, they might pause to reflect how two quirks of fate - Nettles' unbelievable per-formance at third in the third game and Jackson's quick-hitting hip reflex in the fourth (if such were the case) could have swung the pendulum the other way. It actually was that close.

The anticipated Reggie Jackson-Steve Garvey sledgehammer duel failed to materialize while a pair of bow-legged banjo hitters whom George Steinbrenner picked up at the 5-and-10 stole the show. Jax performed more than creditably with two homers, eight ribbys and an average of .391. But Garvey, the Dodgers' big stick, slumped to .208 with not a single ribby. Dent, a .243 hitter, batted .417. Rookie Brian Doyle, .142 in only 39 games, hit .438. Nettles scored 1.000 with his glove, .160 with his bat.

"As far as knowing how to do the job, there is none about negotiations. He narrated filmed highlights of

reer. "The reason I'm skeptical is judging by past

Most of Rose's time on the show was spent talking

better than Dick Wagner. He has always managed to his career, including his season's 44-game hitting

Indians played Pilgrims in first World Series

By HENRY FAIRLIE Special to The Washington Post

American historians are always searching for a great theme in American history: a grand purpose for which the country was originally created, and which it steadily pursues from generation to generation, until its ultimate fulfilment in some still undiscerned apotheosis.

The main trouble with this quaint notion is that the historians cannot agree what the great purpose is. The destiny that is so manifest to one is rejected by another. But it seems to me that the grand theme is obvious if only one goes back and rereads American history and even its literature with a fresh eye.

In William Bradford's account of the "History of Plymouth Plantation," we are given the first description of the laying out of an American town on strict geometrical principles. Take a piece of land and draw a square on it and, if you stand at one corner of the square, it looks at least something like a diamond, certainly enough like one to call it a diamond. This is what was done at Plymouth. The first Thanksgiving Day celebrated the drawing of the first diamond on American soil.

A CERTAIN POINTS on the boundaries of the square the buildings were strengthened for the protection of the colony. Bradford does not actually use the word, but it is not hard to imagine that these were known as bases.

There is also evidence that quite nearly there were two teams in Massachusetts - the Pilgrims and the Indians — and that they played in the first of a long "series" of encounters - this initial one called the Pequot War. The first major National League was formed in 1643, with the title of the New England Confederation. The true purpose of American history was being unfolded from the very beginning.

The colonists of course learned all they could from the Indians, before withdrawing their franchise to play on their ancestral grounds, and we must believe that from time to time they observed a squaw, tired of stringing together yet more wampum, making balls with a cork and rubber core, winding them with some primitive yarn, and finally enclosing them in leather covers, which they stitched with great care. (Where the Indians in Massachusetts found the cork is lost in history.)

THE PURITANS LOOKED upon these balls and took their measurements, which the Indians had of course discovered only by instinct, no less than 5 and no more than 5 1-4 ounces, no less than 9 and more than 91-4 inches in circumference, and decided that even if they were too large to be used as money like wampum, money could at least be made to flow from them. In vain dig Cotton Mather inveigh from his pulpit. "These balls are an abomination and base in the sight of the Lord." But the word stuck. If this story seems improbable, it is no more

improbable than the official version, which is ac-

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tually no more than a guess. According to this, some "resourceful youngsters" in the 18th or early 19th centuries, "began to make their own balls," to play rounders, "by using something for a center, perhaps bunched-up rags, wrapping the whole with string, until it became sizable enough to serve as a ball." How can we be expected to believe that this was the unprovidential way in which the great purpose of America was unfolded to the world?

THE INDIANS were expert in throwing these balls, and far outpitched the Pilgrims in many encounters in t "series," until in another colony known as Boston, one of the settlers picked up a strip of wood, too small to use to make a log cabin, and hit one of the balls with it, so hard that it soared over the infields, which were those inside the settlement, far into the outfields, where danger had always lurked until then.

All that we know of this hero is that he was drunk and wearing red socks, but John Winthrop at once detected in his action the hand of providence, even while he ordered the first Red Sox to be put in the stocks.

As the colonists multiplied and grew prosperous, they copied the magical properties of the strip of wood, but it was not until a century later that Benjamin Franklin took its measurements and determined that it served its purpose only if it was not more than 2 inches in diameter at its thickest part, and not longer than 42 inches. This left a lot of strips of wood that were unsuitable for the purpose, and for these Franklin invented stoves, so that the colonists could get rid of the wood.



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Most Chances Accepted, Inning Outfielder Lou Piniella, N.Y., Game 4, 1st inning, Here are Wednesdäy's results of the Permian Basin Women's Golf Associa-tion meet at Midland Country Club: Championship Filght Low Gross – La Nell Guelker, An-

3. Most Putouts, Inning First Baseman Steve Garvey, L.A., Game 4, 2nd and 7th innings; Game 6, 1st inning, 3. Most Putouts, Inning Catcher Joe Ferguson, L.A., Game 6, 9th in-ning, 3. drews, 81. Low Net -- (tie) Marian Spears, Mid-land; Betly Sappington, Midland, 73. Low Putts -- Dessie North, Andrews,

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Highest Batting Avenue New York, 306. Most At Bats New York, 222. Most At Bats, Both Teams 421 (N.Y. 222, L.A. 199). Most Hits Nine Holes Low Gross — Liz Robinson, Midland, Low Net - Nelda Waldrop, Odessa,

76. Low Putts — Katherine Bruner, An-New York, 68. Most Singles

Most Singles New York, 57. Most Singles, Both Teams 95 (N.Y. 57, L.A. 38). Most Singles, Game -New York, 16 (Game 5). Most Singles, Game, Both

Teams 24 (N.Y. 16, L.A. 8, Game 5). Fewest Sacrifice Files, Both Teams American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Named shorstop Don Kessinger as player-manager, replacing Larry Doby as manager. Signed Joe Sparks and Bobby Winkles as coaches; and Fred Martin as pitching None.

Most Saves Los Angeles, 1. Most Players Used, KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Announced Teams 48 (N.Y. 24, L.A. 24). TEAM RECORDS TIED signing of Whitey Herzog, manager, to a one-year contract. Announced they would not rehire hitting instructor Char-

(Six-game Series) Most Hits, Both Teams

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Bob Fewest Sacrifices, Both Teams 2 (N.Y. 1, L.A. 1). Most Passed Balls, Game

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> NHL summaries At Detroit

NEW YORK METS-Announced retire-ment of Phil Cavaretta, batting coach; named Dick Sister to replace him. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS-Traded Earl Tatum, guard, to the Detroit Pistons for Chris Ford, guard, and a future draft choice choice. MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Announced Head Coach Don Nelson and Assistant Coach John Killilea have agreed to a new five year contract.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Placed Larr, Riley, cornerback, and Bruce Stephens, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Kevin Bell, wide receiver; and Blake Whitlatch, linebacker. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Released Mike Sensibauch sefety: and Bardy At Buffalo

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Cowboys hope to ground Eagles

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

Just when the Philadelphia Eagles start to fly high, along come the Dallas Cowboys, perhaps to bring them back to earth.

"There's some talk that Dallas isn't as good as last year, but I believe the Cowboys are every bit as potent as in the past. They still have the same people," said Coach Dick Vermeil, whose Eagles own a 4-3 record in the National Conference East and trail the defending Super Bowl champions by just one game. "Of course, everybody plays harder when they play Dallas." Philadelphia will have to play

harder than usual on Sunday if it hopes to snap a lengthy string of futility. The Eagles haven't beaten Dallas since 1974 and haven't won in Dallas since 1965. The Cowboys are favored by about nine points.

Sunday's other games are Washington at the New York Giants, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Miami at New England, St. Louis at the New York Jets, San Diego at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Cleveland at Kansas City, Atlanta at San Francisco, Denver at Baltimore, Oakland at Seattle and New Orleans at Los Angeles. Houston visits Pittsburgh on Monday night.

Despite the Eagles' long losing record in Dallas, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry isn't taking them lightly. "They worry me," he said.

What should worry him more is the Cowboys' own showing in recent games, a loss to Washington and an overtime struggle in St. Louis against the winless Cardinals. "We are flirting with playoff potential but we just haven't put everything together at the same time," Landry said. "We've got to start running the ball and get some production from our offensive line."

Quarterback Roger Staubach will set a Cowboys record for career pass attempts when he makes his first against the Eagles. He and Don Meredith have 2,308 apiece. Philadelphia's primary offensive weapon is Wilbert Montgomery, the National Football League rushing leader.

The Redskins were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by the Eagles last Sunday. It seems to be the Giants' misfortune to run into frustrated clubs. A few weeks back Dallas was ambushed by the Redskins, then New York stumbled into Texas Stadium and absorbed a 24-3 pasting. Further, the Redskins have lost three straight to the Giants.

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Oakland, tied with Denver at 5-2 atop the American Conference West, will be out to present John Madden with his 100th career victory as a head coach.

St. Louis, already deep in a hole this season, tries to dig its way out with young Steve Pisarkiewicz at quarterback in place of injured Jim Hart. The Jets are also without their No. 1 quarterback, Richard Todd, but Matt Robinson has guided New York to victories over Buffalo and Baltimore in its last two games for a 4-3 record, more victories than the team achieved in any of the last three seasons.

'Truck' finds key to free throws

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

Leonard "Truck" Robinson feels two factors will improve his free throw shooting - more rest and less thinking.

Robinson sank 13 of 15 free throws, scored 37 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Thursday night, leading the New Orleans Jazz to a 120-115 victory over the Boston Celtics.

In the only other game on the National Basketball Association schedule, the Kansas City Kings beat the Houston Rockets 108-103. Last season, Robinson led the NBA

mediocre .640. "Last year I couldn't make some of the moves I wanted to make because I

in rebounding and minutes played,

but his free throw percentage was a

felt I couldn't make the free throws if I got fouled," he said. "After awhile, some guys started fouling me on purpose, because they felt like I couldn't hurt them at the line."

Robinson said that although he played 46 minutes against Boston, a brief one-minute spell on the bench early in the fourth quarter was all the rest he needed. "I think I was jumping higher in the last three minutes than I was the whole game," he said.

Four of Robinson's rebounds came in the final three minutes as the Jazz held off a Boston comeback that sliced a 15-point deficit at the start of the final period to five.

In 1977-78 Robinson averaged 44.4 minutes per game, a heavy load over the course of an 82-game schedule. He feels that hurt his free throw shooting and hopes to get more rest this year. "I'm 6-foot-7, but that's small for the big forward spot," he said. "I'm always banging and bumping all over the court, having to shoot over people, and I get pretty tired. I was shooting

but I'd go to the line tired.

things - my hands, rotation, guys telling me to bend my legs. I think the best advice is, 'Don't think, just shoot.

Pete Maravich scored 23 points for the Jazz. 18 in the first half, and Rich Kelley scored 20. Dave Cowens topped Boston with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Scott Wedman scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half as Kansas City handed Houston its first loss of the season after three victories. The Kings led by as many as 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy led Houston with 28 points each.

Bobby Orr sparks Black Hawks

By The Associated Press

Bobby Orr has been away for a long time now - but it turns out he has lost few of the moves that once made him the most feared player in the National Hockey League.

"Don't let anyone be fooled," notes Minnesota's J.P. Parise. "He has got a lot of good hockey in him. He is so smart and so intelligent, he makes up for those bad knees and other injuries."

Orr, who had not played since February 1977 because of a recurring knee injury and subsequent groin problems, scored his first goal in nearly two years and assisted on another to help the Chicago Black Hawks beat the North Stars 6-2 Thursday night.

onds into the game triggered Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Holmgren took a pass from center Bobby Clarke behind the Penguins' defense and fired it over the shoulder of Pittsburgh goalie Denis Herron from 15 feet.

Rick MacLeish made it 2-0 at 8: 16 of the second period on a power-play shot that provided the Flyers with their eventual winning goal. Bernie Parent was splendid in goal for Philadelphia, turning back 24 Pittsburgh shots.

"Parent had a big night for them," said Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Wilson. 'He definitely was the difference.

Sabres 1, Maple Leafs 0

Sabres' netminder.

The Sabres outshot the Maple Leafs conversion

scored 55 seconds apart late in the third period, enabling New York to salvage a tie with Detroit.

Jim Rutherford was working on his 13th career shutout for the Red Wings until Tkaczuk slammed in a rebound on a power play at 16:29 of the final period, just four seconds after Terry Harper went off for tripping. DeBlois' goal came on a 45-foot shot at 17:24. Detroit scoring came on goals by Thommie Bergman and Dennis Hextall.

"I can't say we play well when we blow points down the drain," said

stand up for a shutout victory over Toronto. The shutout was the first of the season for Buffalo goalie Don Edwards, who had five last season.

"And I was thinking of too many

Paul Harrison, the Toronto goalie, did a more spectacular job than Edwards, however, making 32 saves many at close range - to 19 for the

17-3 in the first period. Ramsay scored at 9:57 when he and Gary McAdam broke into the Toronto zone two-on-one. McAdam sent a goalmouth pass to Ramsay, who made the Kings 108, Rockets 103

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NBA standings

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Thursday's Games

Kansas City 108, Houston 103 Friday's Games Denver at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 8:05 p.m. San Diego at Chicago, 8:35 New York at Milwankee, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. 'Portland at Golden State, 11 p.m. Saturday's Games Denver at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at New York, 8 p.m. New Orleans at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

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minor, 11: 34; Fogolin, Buf, double minor, 11: 34; Korab, Buf, 13: 117; Maloney, Tor, minor-major, 16: 16; Gare, Buf, major, 16: 16; Hutchison, Tor, 17: 56. Second Period-None. Penalties--Salming, Tor, 5: 16; T.Martin, Buf, 6: 36; Uutchisee Tor, minor, major, dame mits. Hutchison, Tor, minor-major-game mis-conduct, 16:17; Seiling, Buf, major, Shots on goal-Toronto 3-6 16-19. Buf-falo 17-106-33 Goalies-Toronto, Harrison. Buffalo, Edwards. A-16,433. NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Sent Michel Bergeron, right wing, to the Washington Capitals for future considerations. DETROIT RED WINGS-Sent Larry Wright, center, to their Kansas City farm At Philadelphia club in the Central Hockey League. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded Pittsburgh 0 0 1-1 Philadelphia 1 1 1-3 First Period-1, Philadelphia, Holm TORONIO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded Jack Valiquette, center-left wing, to the Colorado Rockies for a future second round draft choice. COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-Named gren 2 (Clarke, MacLeish), 55. Penal-ties-Herron, Pit, 2:55; Kindrachuk, Pit, major, 9:37; Callander, Phi, major, 9:37; Price, Pit, 16: 15 Second Period-2, Philadelphia, MacL-eish 3 (Wilson, Dailey), 8: 16. Pen-alties-Lee, Pit, 7: 38; Barber, Phi, 9: 17; Evans, Phi, 16: 58; Perguson, Pit, 12: 69. Third Period-3, Pittsburgh, Malone 2 (Lee, Mahovlich), 16: 09. 4, Philadelphia, Lucas 1 (Barber, Bridgmän) 17: 44. Pen-alties-Clarke, Phi, 2: 15; Carlyie, Pit, 2: 25; Evans, Phi, 16: 26; Watson, Phi, 14: 44; Wilson, Phi, 18: 47. Shots on goal-Pittsburgh 5-9: 11-25. Price, Pit, 16:15

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Thursday's Games New York Rangers 2, Detroit 2, tie Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1 Buffalo 1, Toronto 0 Chicago 6, Minnesota 2

Friday's Games Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

WHL standings

Thursday's Games No games scheduled

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World Hockey Association

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European golf

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Al Geiberger Jerry McGee Rod Funseth Lou Graham Tom Kite Billy Casper Billy Casper Mark Hayes Jim Simons Bob Murphy

"It certainly was a long time coming," said Orr, who had scored his last goal on Jan. 12, 1977.

Chicago's \$5 million investment was apparently feeling no pain after his big night.

"I played 15 shifts - which is about normal for any defenseman - and I certainly didn't feel tired," noted the onetime Boston Bruin great. "I skated hard at times while some of the time I could sit back and relax a little. But getting that first goal in nearly two years was really a milestone for me

"J.P. Bordeleau knocked down a defenseman and I had a clear path. It was probably more exciting than my first gaol as a Black Hawk (in October of 1976 against St. Louis.)"

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers whipped the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1; the Buffalo Sabres turned back the Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 and the Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers tied 2-2.

Orr's goal came on a 35-foot second-period slap shot from the point as Minnesota goalie Gary Edwards was screened out of the play. Orr, who was credited with an assist on John Marks' first-period goal, underscored his passion to play harder than ever.

"If anybody wants to know, I'll be pressing for my second goal and any others I may get because I've really got to prove myself. I want to help the team and that means playing as hard as possible and not just personal gratification."

Flyers 3, Penguins 1

- Teenage sensation

Tracy Austin has decid-

ed the time has come for

her to play tennis for pay

Austin, the 15-year-old

who has ranked near the

top of the women's tennis

for the past two years,

announced Thursday she

was turning profession-

al. Her first chance to

win prize money will be

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Flight winners of the recent Ranchland Hill

Country Club Ladies Golf Association Couples golf

Stahl, third flight; Jack and Judy Hunnicutt, second flight; and Vic and Gerry Zoller, fourth flight. (Staff Photo)

Rangers 2, Red Wings 2 Craig Ramsay scored in the first Walt Tkaczuk and Lucien DeBlois period and Buffalo made the goal

Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm. "But every game we outplay everyone else and don't get anywhere."



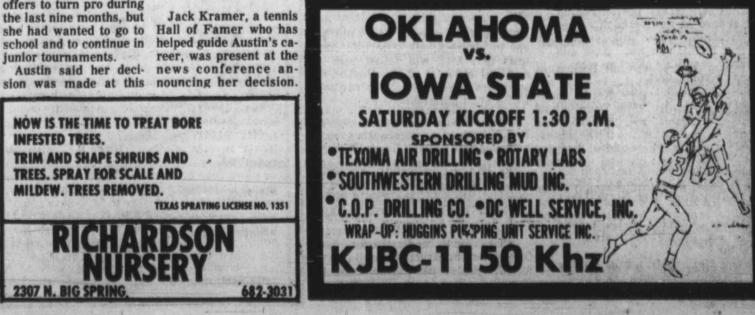
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Bulldogs make guard-tackle switch

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greater speed in those two positions.

'We've had good workouts this week. We're 2-3 on the season, but our kids aren't down a bit. They seem to be looking forward to the game. The kids are aware that Abilene has a good football team, and they want to beat a good team.

"Our walking wounded are getting better every week and improving. That is a good thing to see. Michael Feldt has had only two complete games under his belt at quarterback, but he is going to be a good one. He can do a lot of things, and he improves every time out. He's only a sophomore

"ABILENE IS a good club. (Reggie) Fields would be a good back for anyone. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last year and hasn't had a bad week this year. He gives them a real threat both inside and outside. Abilene has good balance running and throwing.

"We are going to have to move the ball against Abilene in order to win. Our defense has played really well, but the offense is going to have to take some of the pressure off of them. Rick Ankerholz may be the best linebacker in the league. At least, I haven't seen any better at this point, and he has been the big key in our defense. If the offense can get points on the board, we can be tough.

"Sam Driskill has an ankle injury, and that is the only thing that has slowed us up this week. I'm just not sure if Sam will be able to play or not," Hays said.

Outside a 49-0 blitz by Temple, Abilene has proved to be a solid ball club

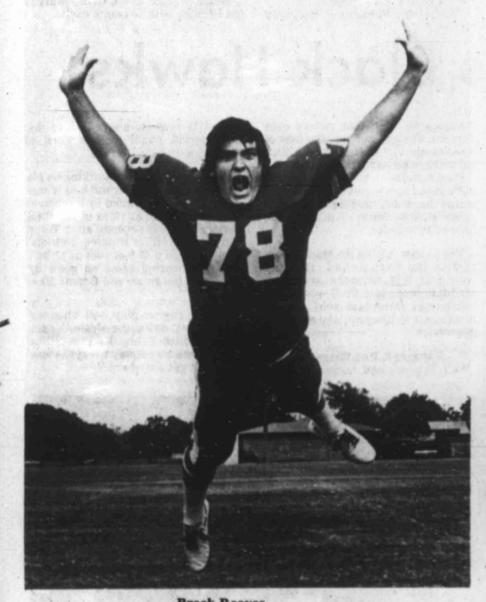
under head coach Louie Spinks. Their 24-3 loss to Permian was as misleading as Midland High's 28-0 loss to the Panthers two weeks ago.

"We feel like we have a pretty good team," Spinks noted. "We played well against Permian, but we made some mistakes like Midland High did against them. We thought Midland played Permian off their feet.

"Midland is getting better every time out. Their guarterback (Feldt) is getting better and better. Robnett and Applin are certainly two good running backs, but the big factor as we look at the game is the improvement of Midland each week. Especially on defense. They are tough and they move well. They give you a lot of different looks and they can really confuse an offense.

"I FEEL the game should be rated as a tossup. Our kids have had good workouts this week despite losing to Permian, and I'm sure Midland High has with that win they had last week.

Fields is the third leading rusher in District 5-4A play this year with 236 yards in his first two loop outings. He has rushed for seven yards per carry average. Only Scott Caywood of Odessa High (245 yards) and Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan (237 yards) are ahead of Fields. Robnett is the eighth ranked district rusher with 137 yards and a fine 4.4 yard per carry average for Midland High. Applin has 86 yards rushing, but hasn't really got untracked in district play as much as he did in pre-district contests. Applin could give the Pack a big lift if he returns to his form.



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Norman Johnson views 5-4A

Small school has unique problems

HERNDON, W.Va. (AP) - Herndon is so small you can't even find it on most road maps, and Walter Nixon, the football coach of the community's tiny high school, knows all about the problems of being small.

Herndon High School is the 10th smallest school in the state which sponsors football. In terms of players, Herndon probably is the smallest.

The Indians, who've yet to win in seven games, have dressed as few as 13 players this season. Currently, they have 15 able-bodied players.

It's obvious the sidelines are a lonely place during Herndon games. Nixon says it's a strange feeling turning around during a game and seeing only two or three reserves.

Not only does Nixon have problems with the size of his team, he has problems with the size of his players. He has few linemen over 160 pounds,

Rick Shrewsbury — weighs just 139 pounds.

"We've got plenty of hustle," Nixon says. "Our biggest problem is we have to take the time to teach each player three or four positions. We might have to teach a player how to play tackle, fullback, end and linebacker.

know what will happen with injuries when you have a small team."

But while Nixon and his team haven't won yet, they've paid the price for success. For Nixon, he's paid with his own time and sweat and energy for a job that doesn't even pay in money

For his players, they've paid through their own sacrifices simply to Nixon, who's been the Indians' coach all but three seasons since 1962. 'There's a good esnirit de corps. The players are tight-knit, and that's certainly an advantage.

Nixon may be the only high school

Region I team tennis opens

The Region I High School Team Tennis Tournament began this morning at three Midland courts with eight West Texas teams shooting for state berths

Midland High is playing the role of defending champion and met El Paso Ysleta in their first round match today at 8:30 a.m. At the same time, Midland Lee squared off against Abilene Cooper.

In other first round action, Odessa

football coach in the state who is not paid for his time. Nixon, the school's assistant principal, says the Wyoming County Board of Education decided several years ago not to pay him any longer for coaching.

at the Midland College, Lee High and Midland High courts. Winners were to meet winners while the first round losers were to square off.

Final round action is slated for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The championship match is slated for Midland High while the third place match is set for Midland College. Sixth place action is set for Lee High while the seventh place match will also be held at Midland College

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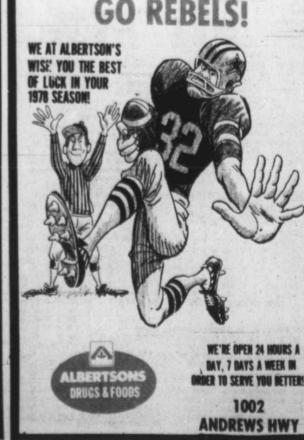




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Akers opts for veterans, Holtz ready for trouble

By The Associated Press

Texas Coach Fred Akers says he plans to open with experience rather than youth when his eighth-ranked Longhorns take on third-ranked Arkansas Saturday in a matchup of Southwest Conference powers.

Akers will start senior Randy McEachern at guarterback rather than freshman Donnie Little, explaining that McEachern has "poise and maturity, a settling effect on what is already a young unit." Akers added that Little would see

action for Texas, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the SWC, the only loss having come at the hands of top-ranked Oklahoma. Arkansas is 4-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

McEachern came off the bench last week to rally Texas from a 9-0 deficit to a 26-16 victory over North Texas State.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says McEachern gives Texas more of an aerial threat.

When McEachern makes the big play, it's usually passing," said Holtz. "Little may run up there and hand it to the receiver."

No matter which quarterback is in there, Holtz is prepared for trouble.

"People around the country may be underestimating Texas," said Holtz. "Their defense is every bit as good as it was last year. And except for Earl Campbell, their offense is as good, too.

The Texas-Arkansas game will be one of six regionally televised contests that ABC will follow with a national telecast of the Pacific-10 showdown between 10th-ranked UCLA and California.

"The UCLA offense has just started to come around, and that scares me," says California Coach Roger Theder.

The 10th-ranked Bruins, who outscored Washington State 45-31 last weekend, are 3-0 in the Pac-10 while California is 2-0 in conference play. Both clubs are 5-1 overall.

UCLA is led by running backs Jesse Owens and Theotis Brown, while California relies on the passing of Rich Campbell, who has already picked up 1.361 vards this season.

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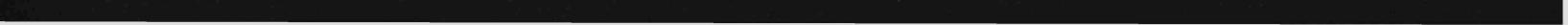
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Salty Cougars rip Stonewall Brigade to stay unbeaten

What a difference a year makes. A difference in maturity and size and that was proven Thursday night as the Abilene Cooper junior varsity. made up mainly of juniors, stormed to a 41-6 victory over the outmanned Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade in Memorial Stadium.

Cooper is loaded with juniors and has four transfers that could be playing varsity ball and it showed up as the Key City team was chalking up its sixth win of the year against no defeats.

Tailback Art Martin scored three touchdowns for the Cougs as Cooper showed a powerful ground attack led by quarterback Lanny Dycus along with fullback Mike Moake.

Martin got the Cougars off to a good start as they drove 78 yards in 11 plays following the opening kickoff with the tailback scoring from two yards out. Martin also booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 6:54 left in the opening period.

Cooper added 14 more points in the second period for a 21-0 halftime lead when Moake scored on a 16-yard run on a trap up the middle. Martin's kick was good to make it 14-0 with 10:08 left in the first half.

Martin went five yards for another TD with 7:42 left in the half and the key play that set up the score was a 31-yard screen pass from Dycus to Mike Flores.

In the third period, Dycus scampered 16 yards for a score and Martin tacked on the extra point for a 28-0 lead with 7:42 left in the period.

Then in the final period, Martin blazed 38 yards for a score and added the PAT and Flores went five yards for the final Cougar score of the night, but this time, Martin misfired on the PAT, making it 41-0.

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Lee got on the scoreboard after Clyde Smith recovered a Cougar fumble at the Lee 20. A 30-yard pass from quarterback Alan Koonce to end Warren Kyle, moved the ball down field and Koonce also hit Berwin Wilson with an 18-yard pass and ended the drive with a 16-yard TD strike to Kyle. Lee faked the kicking for the extra point, but the passing attempt for the two-pointer was broken up in the end zone.

Koonce and Eugene Merritt hooked with a beautiful 60-yard run-and-pass play late in the final period all the way to the Cooper 11-yard line, but Lee was unable to punch it in for a score.

David Cornelius recovered a Cou-

game while teammates David Corrales and Gary Wade came up with pass interceptions as the Brigade now owns a 1-3-1 mark on the year and takes on the Bi4g Spring JV here Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

UNCF cage tourney set for tonight

It may still be football season but basketball enthusiasts will get a respite from the gridiron drudgery tonight as the first annual United Negro College Fund basketball tournament opens at the Washington YMCA.

All proceeds from the two-day tournament will go to the United Negro College Fund. Admission for tonight's first round is \$1 and tickets for Saturday's action are \$1.50. Ticket stubs from Saturday's round are also good for free admission to a disco dance after the championship game.

Six teams, comprised largely of recent Odessa and Midland prep basketball stars, are entered in the tournament. Two of the teams entered, Breezin' and Hercules, are from Odessa, while the remaining squads, Commercial Bank, Outreach, Lone Funketeers and Midland National, are from the Tall City.

Three contests are on tap for tonight with Hercules meeting Midland National in a 7 p.m. contest while Breezin' and Commercial Bank square off at 8:30 p.m. The winner of the Hercules and Midland National matchup will then meet the Lone Funketeers in a 10 p.m. game.

Saturday's action gets underway at 10 a.m. and will continue through the day until the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

According to tournament director Joe M. Cooks, Jr., all tournament games will played according to NBA regulations.

Team trophies will be awarded to the tourney's top three finishers with individual trophies going to each member of the championship squad. jayvees. A tournament Most Valuable Player will also be selected, along with a five-man All-Tournament team.

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Former All-pro receiver happier as prep coach

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Allpro wide receiver Al Denson says he's happier as a high school coach than he was as a National Football League star, even though his team has an 0-6 record.

"I took a pay cut to coach, but I'm satisfied with myself," Denson said. 'I went out as a star. After 11 years of playing, that stuff gets old, especially when you know what you want to do. Other athletes stay in it because they can't adjust to society.

But he admits's he's having a hard time adjusting to losing in his first head coaching job, at Jacksonville Paxon High.

"I've never experienced anything like this," he said.

But he sees a brighter future in his junior varsity team, which is 4-0.

"I'm teaching the 10th graders," Denson said. "I get satisfield when I go down to the 10th grade boys. I'd probably go crazy if I didn't have the

Denson said many of his seniors and juniors never learned the fundaTough task awaits Lee Rebel Express

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Lee, however, because the Rebels have plenty of talent too and heading the list is Jeff McCowan, 215-pound senior blockbuster at fullback. The Cactus Flower has rushed for 703 yards on the season on 125 carries and scored 12 touchdowns and the season is only half over.

McCowan, the No. 2 rusher in the Little Souhwest Conference, has 237 yards in 46 cracks into the line and five TDs in loop play to lead that category.

McCowan isn't the only gifted runner for Lee. There's tailback Ricky Johnson who has performed well and came up with a 100-yard plus performance against San Angelo in that 42-0 rout of the Bobcats last week.

QUARTERBACK GARY Butler, a 180-pound junior and lefthander, has improved with each game and is doing a good job for the Express. "I am pleased with the play of Gary, quipped Bartosh.

Lee has it up front in seniors Herb Pearce (215), Rodney Taylor (235), Paul Speight and Brian Briscoe

(200). LEE'S DEFENSE has also been tough and it only gave up three first downs last week to the Bobcats. Linebacker Michael McCrea, a 190-pound senior, heads the rugged Express defensive unit. There is Briscoe, Dwight Washington (180) along with John White, Pearce and deep back Jody Sessom and Clay Calhoun, a 185pound senior, who goes both ways.

"We are coming along much better with our ankle injuries to Steve Pitts and McCrea and Mark Thompson may see some duty too, " said Bartosh. Thompson was injured in the Odessa High game and, like Pitts, didn't play last week.

Cooper's line is anchored down by David Johnson and Steve Hill, a pair of juniors that tip the scales at 220 and 215, respectively.

It ought to be a great one with the winner moving on the inside track towards the district championship and a shot at the playoff berth in middle November.

with their mistakes. "They are not losers," he said. "I told them it's not their fault. I'm their fourth coach in one year and they are scared I'm going to leave. But I'm going to be that someone who stays here and builds a program.'

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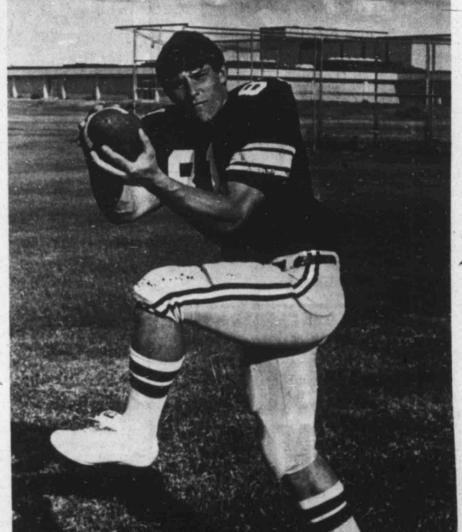
He said he had definite goals in mind when he was playing.

"I was playing to achieve greatness for myself," he said. "In 11 years of playing pro football, I suffered more than most human beings do in 10 lifetimes. The mental punishment of trying to get up emotionally every day for 11 years is unreal."

Denson, who was an assistant at Jacksonville Englewood last year after retiring from the NFL, played at Jacksonville Stanton High, Florida A&M University and at Oakland, Denver and Minnesota in the NFL.

He said he grew tired of traveling from hotel to hotel and wondered what else he could do besides play in

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Herb Pearce Rebel tight end ready for Cooper

Healthy Sooners hope for impressive outing

back Tom Lott and fullback Kenny King back in the lineup, top-ranked Oklahoma has been established as a 15-point favorite to beat Iowa State Saturday.

Oklahoma leads the nation in rushing and scoring but barely edged Kansas 17-16 a week ago without Lott and King. So the Sooners would like an impressive victory this week to bolster their No. 1 ranking.

"They pretty much played just enough to win" against Kansas, said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce. "With Lott and King in there, no team has been able to stop them.

The Sooners are averaging better than 404 yards rushing and 41 points a game and are second in total offense.

"They are as strong offensively as they've ever been," said Bruce. 'They've really opened up their offense with the run and the pass, and the other thing is that they're a good solid defensive ball team.

Iowa State, 4-2 overall and 0-2 after two straight losses in the Big Eight, managed just 192 yards rushing in a 26-13 loss at Missouri last week. Billy Sims got that much alone for Oklahoma, a career high.

"I've been thinking that this would be one of our toughest games all season long and I haven't changed my opinion," said Oklahoma Coach

AMES, Iowa (AP) - With quarter- Barry Switzer. "It'll be close. Iowa State always plays us tough."

But Oklahoma has owned Iowa State since 1961, beating the Cyclones 16 straight times.

Iowa State's upset chances largely depend on what kind of day Dexter Green has. Green is the Cyclones' all-time rushing and scoring leader, No. 4 on the all-time Big Eight list and 16 times has run for more than 100 vards.

"Dexter Green is probably the best running back we've faced all year so far," said defensive tackle John Goodman, who leads the Sooners both in tackles and tackles for a loss.

"He is slippery and elusive, just like the KU quarterback. One thing that might help us is that he will be running toward us and not be back there scrambling."

Uwe von Schamann takes his NCAA record for consecutive extra points into the game. He has kicked 99 straight conversions for Oklahoma, including all 33 chances this year.

One of the reasons von Schamann gets so many chances is that the Sooners have scored in 137 consecutive games and are 6-0 this year, including Big Eight victories over Missouri and Kansas.

The 1:30 p.m., CDT, game has been a sellout since May with a standing room crowd of more than 50,000 expected.

Johnny Rogers out for season

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers placed wide receiver Johnny Rodgers on injured reserve for the rest of the season Thursday, clearing a spot for free agent center Mark Slater, a team spokesman said.

Rodgers, the injury-plagued former Heisman Trophy winner from Ne-braska, is suffering from water on the knee and has been unable to practice or play effectively, said spokesman Rick Schloss.

Rodgers was signed by San Diego in December 1976 after four years in the Canadian Football League. But he missed most of last season with a hamstring pull.

from Minnesota, was signed to give the Chargers a center who can make punt snaps. He replaces Bob Rush, who was hurt in preseason. San Diego had two punts blocked in seven regu-

lar season games, including one that led to a touchdown for Miami in the Dolphins' 28-21 victory last week. Slater was the No. 12 draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles and made it

to the final cut before he was waived. Coach Don Coryell also has side-

lined rookie wide receiver John Jefferson, who sustained a scratched eye against Miami, for Sunday's National Football League game against the Lions in Detroit.

Slater, a 6-foot-1, 244-pound rookie



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Ohio River Theater to pack them in during anniversary show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The doors opened St. Patrick's Day 1928, Greta Garbo on the silent screen, a vaude-ville show on stage and a dience of nearly 3,000, in-



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> Hope. After the show, the guests, who are paying up to \$1,000 for their theater seats, will cross the street for a Jubilee Ball in the Statehouse rotunda.

NBC will film the gala show for broadcast later this fall. **Volunteers** worked

long hours raising \$2.5

to its original splendor. "This place is like a dream world," said Joe ater's stage manager. He went to work at the Ohio 24 years ago, but

remembers first going there as a child. "I was up in the second balcony, up there toward the top," Worman said, pointing overhead. "I looked way down

For the first decade, organ coming up out of the floor. It looked like a audiences filled the Ohio for six shows daily. nine years ago. Since mile away to me. I was watching first-run then, they have restored so impressed. Little did I movies supported by much of the showplace dream that years later, acts featuring Ray I'd be taking care of the Bolger, Martha Raye,

damn thing. The Ohio Theater was Smith, Fred Waring and Worman, 46, the the- designed by Thomas W. **Jack Benny** Lamb, whose work had included a number of grand theaters in New York City, as well as the original Madison Square Garden.

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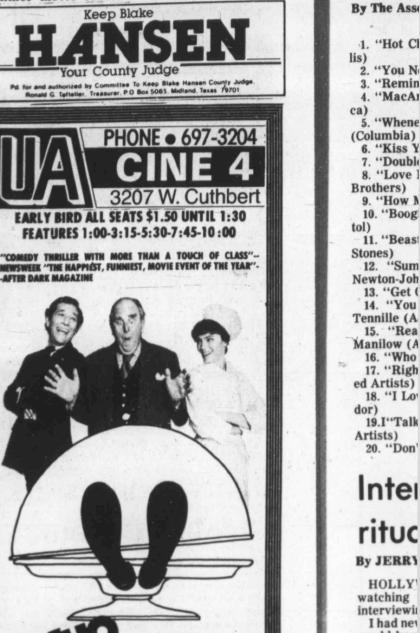
"You'd go right on through the day, and you may pick up to about 50 people in the daytime. Jean Harlow, Kate then close with six or eight people, or maybe World War II brought

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"You might open up the Endowment for the Arts for families. Two years ago, the arts association retained and many smaller conworld-known party giver tributions, the associa-Clive David to organize tion was able to prevent the theater's destruc- next weekend's jubilee celebration. The Ohio, now a Na-tional Historic Land-

"This is the hardest project I've ever attempted - ever - and mark, has become a perthat includes Israel's forming arts theater that 25th anniversary, state is used an average of 250 visits of Queen Elizabeth nights a year, for symphony orchestra, ballet, and all kinds of things," said the British-born theatrical performances, party architect from Los rock concerts, lectures Angeles. "This is the uland a highly successful summer movie season timate to me."



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preview of the annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibition, at which winning artists were announced, included, from left, Norma Helm, MAA president and show chairman; Denny Pickett, a director of the organization, and Jeanette Van Auken, parliamentarian and publicity chairman. (Staff Photo)

Art fair entries praised by judge

Entries in the annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibition sponsored by Midland Arts Association drew praise from Anne Livet, who came here from Fort Worth early this week to judge the show.

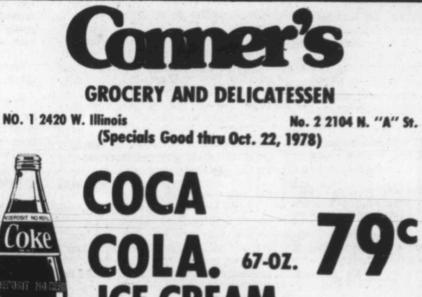
Art Museum, a museum of contemporary art. Miss Livet said she was "particularly impressed by the quality and uniqueness of certain painters whose divergent styles, including narration, surrealism, funk, abstraction and new image, reflect a refreshing variety of tendencies in painting that indi-cates and awareness of the nationwide renaissance that this medium is enjoying. I was also pleased to discover strong new approaches to photography....and the work of many of the artists in the areas of crafts and jewelry reflects not only a high gree of professionalism but an awareness of new

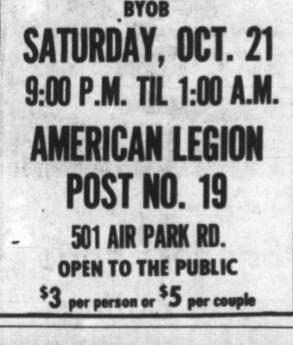
Midland Arts Association members attending a Tuesday night

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developments in this area.... I was very pleased to have the opportunity to see how much good work is being done in West Texas and I congratulate the winners."

The annual show opened Wednesday in the McCormick Gallery inside the Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The exhibition will continue on view daily except Sundays through Oct. 28. Admission is free.

A total of \$2,000 in prize money was awarded to winning artists and artisans from numerous towns and cities in this region. Ten area residents were given cash awards of \$100 each, and eight others received cash awards of \$75 each. Joining these winners, whose names have been previously announced, were the following who received \$50 cash awards:

Becky Freeman of Midland for "Gerardo"; Leola Anderson of Colorado City for "Exploring"; Karen Wiley of Lubbock for "Two Rides on the Mashed Potato"; John Chin of Lubbock for "Semi-Large Painting"; Jim Fierro of Big Spring for "Portrait No. 1": Sara Gilstrap of Midland for "Dee Nine"; Patricia Aycock of Midland for "Organic Form" and Mary Spicer of Lubbock for an untitled work.

Other winners in the annual show were from Hobbs, N.M., San Angelo and Odessa.

director not so good

By BOB THOMAS

"GOIN' SOUTH" demonstrates the peril of permitting an actor to direct himself. Normally a a grimacing, charmless performance, thus tarshing what could have been an exceptional

western. Nicholson plays a horse thief who is saved from the gallows by a frontier lady who marries him so he can work her gold mine. The movie is filled with unpleasant characters and racial stereotypes, and the script resembles a long skit on "Saturday Night Live" (indeed, John Belushi appears as a townsman). A saving grace is Mary Steenburgen as the outlaw's bride; her controlled performance is a welcome contrast to the mugging by the rest of te cast. Rated PG, considerable swearing. "BULLY" fails as film entertainment, despite

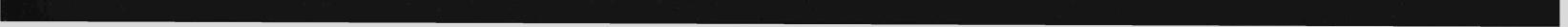
its lofty intentions. It's too much to ask a movie audience to endure two hours of one man's speechifying, even from such a superb performer as James Whitmore. His portrait of Theodore Roosevelt is a study of dynamism, but there is too much bombast and

not enough of the humor Associated Press Writer and humanity of Whitmore's studies of Will Rogers and Harry Truman. The performance was taped at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Ancontrolled performer, geles, with little to alter actor Jack Nicholson its status as a photo-allows himself to deliver graphed stage play. It is graphed stage play. It is valuable to have Whitmore's performance on record, but the producers are probably looking toward an Oscar nomination and future TV sale. Rated G.





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HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Linda Lavin and Kristy from the Wind." It is the story of a run-Charlotte Rae is the away girl who returns home after learning the

and daughter in the CBS movie "Like Mom, Like Me," airing Sunday Oct. Patrick O'Neal, Max Gail and Michael LeClair also star in the film,

which follows the adjustment of mother and daughter in a new town after the father deserts

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9. "How Much I Feel" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.) 10. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capi-

11. "Beast Of Burden" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)

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"You Needed Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)

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"Reminiscing" Little River Band (Harvest)

12. "Summer Nights" John Travolta & Olivia Newton-John (RSO)

13. "Get Off" Foxy (Dash)

By The Associated Press

14. "You Never Done It Like That" Captain & Tennille (A&M)

15. "Ready To Take A Chance Again" Barry Manilow (Arista)

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Interviewing stars ritualized event

By JERRY BUCK

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Last night instead of watching the stars on television I talked about interviewing them for a class at UCLA.

I had never conducted a class before, and frankly I would have rather faced a star who just separated from his wife, was mad at his agent, thought the network was going to dump his show, or didn't like what I said about his series.

It's much easier to face people with a pad and pen in hand than to stand up in front of a class. But a friend asked me to do one class on "The Personality Interview" at the UCLA Extension School while he was on vacation.

I've been a reporter for 26 years and for the last 11 years I've been interviewing movie and television personalities. And, yes, I told the class, there was a difference between interviewing an ordinary person

The interview with the celebrity is more ritualized.

First of all, every star is insulated behind a Berlin

Wall of press agents, business managers, agents and

lawyers. There's no getting around it. At an inter-

view some will cling to the press agent like a security blanket. I only make one demand of a press agent: be quiet and don't interfere during the interview. Let him coach the star before, not during the inter-

The star has an image to project and promote. It can be Mr. Nice Guy, macho, maverick, Miss Sex Symbol, or what's more fashionable now, I-am-not-

You try to probe beneath that, politely but persistently. No one's ever threatened to punch me out, but I've had a few threaten to stop the interview. One glamor queen's boyfriend paced impatiently behind the sofa while she talked about performing nude. I

One big TV star got white knuckles and his jaw muscles twitched, but he answered my question about reports that he had an inflated ego. So, I've

learned if you have any nasty questions, save them

Never make the mistake of believing a star wants

to be your buddy, no matter how friendly he is during the interview. The friendliness is part of the ritual. (This is not to say, however, that some stars are not

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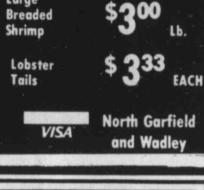
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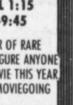
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genuinely outgoing and friendly.) There's nothing more deflating to the ego than to have your new friend pass you five minutes after the interview is over and fail to recognize you. I was raised before the advent of television, when Hollywood still meant glamor and stars were bigger than life like Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper.

When I finally began to meet stars I found they really were no different than anyone else. Just bigger egos, more pampered, and possibly a little more insecure because it's such a tenuous profession. Without the favorable camera angles and glam-orous lighting nearly all have imperfections, and they say and do the same dumb things that all the rest of us do.

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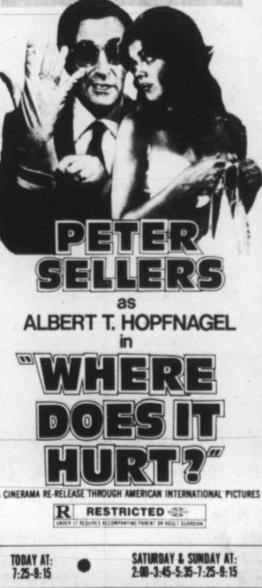
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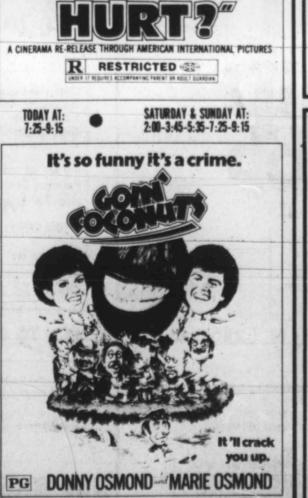
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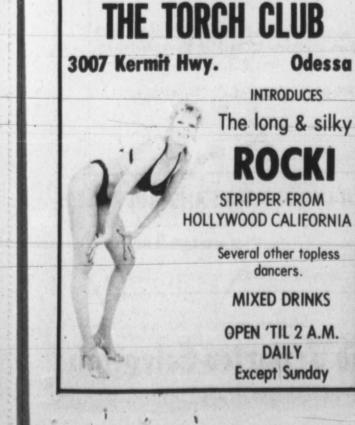
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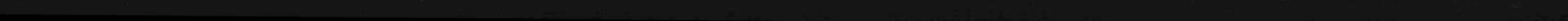
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Fireworks explode over the Empire State Plaza during the 1977 "I Love New York Fall Festival." This view of the 12-building complex is from the third floor of the State Capitol, which is north of the 98-acre complex. (AP Laserphoto)

After a decade under Torrijos, Panama taking democratic steps

By TOM FENTON

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -After a decade in Gen. Omar Torrijos' firm grip, Panama is taking some halting steps toward democracy. It is with Torrijos' blessing.

In recent days the government, which Torrijos turned over to a new president last week, has approved measures that provide for:

- A return to the direct election of the president beginning in 1984. The president was indirectly elected by an appointed National Assembly during he Torrijos years.

- The scrapping of the Torrijos-appointed Assembly and creation of a National Legislative Council consistng of four representatives from each of Panama's nine provinces and one from the San Blas Islands. The council remains appointed now, but would be elected in 1980 and expanded by wo more representatives from each province.

- An active role for political parties in the 1980 elections. Parties have not been allowed to participate since he national guard coup that brought Torrijos to power in 1968.

Opponents say that while the changes are long overdue, they do not go far enough and are designed to minimize any threat to the govern ment. But the opponents concede the measures will give the opposition a voice in government, and some say that given time, the reforms could lead to a government that Torrijos could no longer control.

"Torrijos was tired of being called a dictator, and that was no small factor in his decision to step down and move ahead with some constitutional reforms," said one well-placed Panamanian source, who requested anonymity.

Constitutional reforms calling for direct election of a president and the new Legislative Council were approved in a special session of the previous lègislature, whose term ended on Oct. 11.

The special session was called by Torrijos to deal with the reforms, which were drawn by a commission he appointed.

To become effective, they must be ratified by the incoming Legislative Council, still an appointed body. The law on political parties already is effective, and sets at 30,000 the minimum number of registrants to qualify as a party.

"It is certain the new council will ratify the reforms," said Mayin Correa, a council representative from Panama City.

Opponents say Torrijos hasn't given up much by creating the new council.

"The Legislative Council changes are a drop in the bucket to Torrijos," said an opposition leader who asked not to be named. "Torrijos controls the (present council) so most of the 37 will be in his pocket, the government will lose the elected council positions in the populated areas, Panama City, Colon and David, but they'll win in the rest of the country. "In the countryside the man in uni-form still controls the votes. The peasants in this country are still frightened of the national guard. This is just a smoke screen that will allow Torrijos to continue ruling," the source said. But some government sources appeared deeply offended when asked to comment on the charges.

free of the domination of a few wealthy families, and that he felt he could now bow out publicly while retaining a voice behind the throne. He has formed the Revolutionary

Democratic Party, which will com-pete in the August 1980 elections.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - It's been denounced as "Rocky's Folly" or "Brasilia North" and praised as a monument to mankind.

But whether you like it or not, the Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza has been completed and is now an attraction for tourists, community and business alike.

By ILONA ROSS

On Oct. 6, Gov. Hugh L. Carey added Rockefeller's name to the plaza, to honor the man who built it, and who often joked about his own "edifice complex."

Set against a backdrop of decaying townhouses, the awesome complex is composed of 12 futuristic buildings that house 11,000 state employees. About 85 paintings and sculptures, including works by Rothko, Pollock, Calder and Nevelson, grace otherwise austere marble surfaces.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony at he Egg, an ovate, concrete auditorium that rises from a slender base, last Memorial Day weekend, marked the formal completion of the plaza.

Although the accoustically excellent Egg is open, it has scarcely been used because of a lack of funds. However, more use is expected now that the legislature has appropriated \$175,-000 for staff to maintain the 950-seat theater and 500-seat recital hall. The focus of the South Mall, its local

nickname, is a gray marble, treelined plaza stretching a quarter of a mile and interspersed with fountains and reflecting pools, one of which converts to an ice skating rink during winter.

On one side, the plaza is flanked by four 20-story agency buildings, and on

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the other by the Egg, a restaurant set to open this fall, and the 44-story office tower, the tallest building in upstate New York.

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'Rocky's Folly,' finally completed

Empire Plaza, sometimes called

The Plaza was then-Gov. Rockefeller's brainchild in the early 1960s to house the swelling bureaucracy and make Albany a showcase capital.

By 1964, 98 acres south of the capitol were cleared, displacing 3,100 residents. Some office buildings were opened by 1969.

Over the 14 years of construction, inflation and cost over-runs pushed the pricetag from its original estimate of \$450 million, to at least at least \$1.5 billion, including the interest on bonds used for construction.

Although the state constitution re-

quires voter approval of such a large debt, Rockefeller and Albany County came up with a "back-door" financing scheme to avoid that obligation. The county sells the bonds, and the state makes lease payments and will eventually own the buildings.

Expenses notwithstanding, the plaza was intended for more than sterile marble landscaping and office space.

The museum's major exhibit, Man and His Environment, lacks the traditional glass display windows to avoid a stuffy museum atmosphere. Attendance is a steady half million persons annually.

The stairs leading up to the museum double as seats for 3,000 for outdoor events. There are free concerts every Wednesday night during good weather, and groups from as far away as Scotland have performed.

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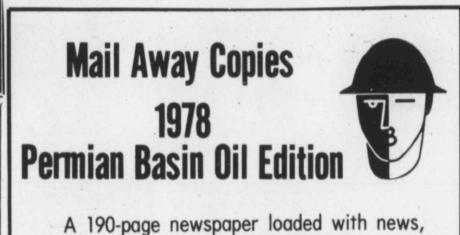
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But even if the reforms are successful, some political experts say they won't bring Panama a U.S.-style democracy.

"For one thing, you will not have the separation of power that exists in the United States," said one U.S. source on the isthmus, who asked not to be identified.

"In most Latin American countries where there is some democracy you have a strong leader and a weak legislature.

"It appears Panama will continue in that tradition. The legislative reforms appear to be a dubious improvement. There's no chance the legislature will present any effective opposition."

Torrijos stepped down as chief of government Oct. 11 as his handpicked successor, Aristides Royo, 38, was sworn in as president. Torrijos, 49, will continue to head the national guard and is expected to exert a strong influence on Royo.

- Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of the "Sesame

"The general said he is retiring to the barracks and that is just what he is doing," said one official, who asked not ep taken by Gen. Torrijos holds great political significance, not only for our history, for the continent.

"It is not easy to find in the history of the Americas or even of the world a ruler that voluntarily and spontaneously abandoned his title and powers," Royo said in his inaugural address.

Some political observers say Torrijos has accomplished what he wanted, which was to create a government

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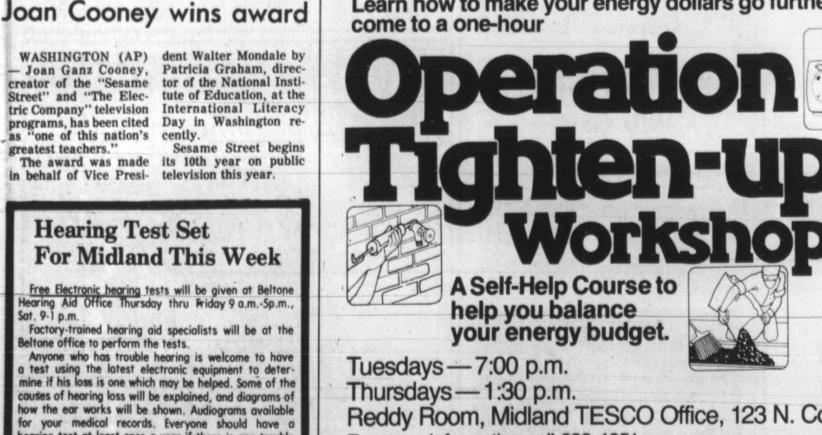
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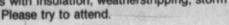


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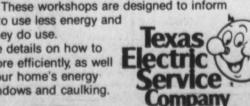
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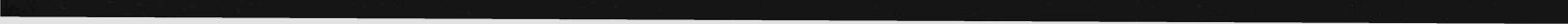


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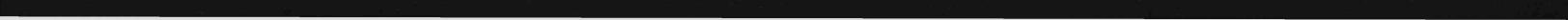
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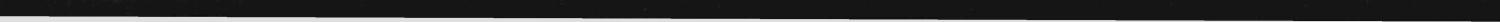
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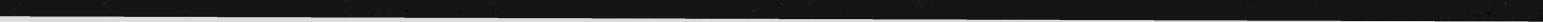
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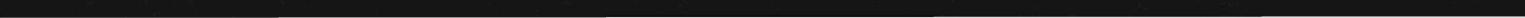












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USED pickups for sale. 682-5031 after 5 Pr	774 Suzuki 750 with windjammer. riced to sell. See at 1203 McKenzie Iter 6.	bedspreads, sheets and towels, shower curtains, miscellaneous.	Carpet remnants, wallpaper, mini-blinds, interior-exterior	TRAIN	table, 2 mart end tables. C	ble top French Provincial Call 682-6894 after 5: 30.	JUNK
1978 Toyota pickup, blue, AM-FM 8- FO	OR sale, 1975 Yamaha YZ-250. 13-2465 or 683-8491.	#14 BRISTOL CT.	paints, vinyl floor covering, ex- terior stain, miss mixed paints,		FOR sale, g chairs, misc Roosevelt.	gas stove, refrigerator, 2 cellaneous. Must sell. 3227	Small oil field pumping units. Small duplex & triplex pumps.
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Call 682-0327. 1969 GMC 5500 with 14 ft. freezer type box. Refrigeration system in good	prockets, tires. Will sell stock or with H performance kit. 694-6461.	2610 MAXWELL	chair, bicycles, teens and women's clothes. 2819 Cimmaron. GARAGE Sale, Saturday only.	F KEIGH I U		ANEOUS furniture. P	degrees. These units are for washing. Pump jacks, trucks, tanks and etc. All new. 393-5225, Big Spring.
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cylinder, standard transmission, 31,000 miles, good condition. 697-2984.	WO nice 250 Comanches, sell or ade, up or down. Make offer.	plore a new world of fashion. (no early sales).	dining table and 4 chairs, draperies and bedspreads, boys clothing and shoes, miscellaneous. 1212 E. Estes.		dryers, gas c	cook stoves, 3 piece living g	gardening. Contact David Maley, 915-694-7728.
1975 Scottsdale. Automatic, power and air. Excellent condition. 697-3933 after 5.	17-3166.	1608 NORTH "J"	2 dinette sets, trundle bed, china, cookware. Too much to list. 2808 Kessler. Saturday, Sunday.		cabinet Last	t week: all end and coffee le, \$40 each. We buy used	HIGH SKY GIRL'S
76 Ranger XLT F-150. Must sell.	SAVE \$1000	IT'S ALL HERE -	GARAGE sale. Living room furniture, end tables, men and women's clothing.		600 East Flor	ue chairs, Harvest maple	RANCH
1976 El Camino Classic, 23,000 miles. \$4,325. 2804 W. Michigan. 697-3830. PRICE reduced for guick sale. 1962	978 Arrowglas Lynx 17 foot	Tools, antiques, clocks, wall telephone, linens, curtains, bedspreads, rugs, luggage,	misc. items. Saturday, Sunday, 3512 Hyde Park.		2203 Brunson	1. 10	FORD tractor for sale. \$1275 for trac- tor or \$1400 for tractor with planter. Call 683-1477 after 6 PM.
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special with camper shell. Clean with C power and air. Will trade, 109 S.		and Sunday after Church.	MOVING sale. Furniture, baby bed, coffee table, electric adding machine, odds and ends. Moving to apartment,		frost free ret freezer and	trigerators, 1 with bottom 1 with top freezer, all	20 Running Bred Quarter borses and
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firm. Call 694-3921. 1975 Dodge Ramcharger, Fully load-	ri-hull, 70 HP Johnson. Lots of ex- ras. \$2485. 683-7332.	COR. W. FLORIDA &	bookshelf, wooden doors, football equipment, wheel chair, drapes,	BEDROOM *2	bow. Arrows available. d weekends.	s and other accessories and 682-1535 evenings and 0	after 5. DRA Oats for sale, bulk. Seed or feed.
ed. Tape deck, good condition, addi- tional convertible top, extra tire and spare tire rack. 682-9791, 683-7070.	6 Recreational Vehicles	S. CAMP	bedspreads, mens, womens, children's clothes. Other miscellaneous. FALL clean out sale! 3102 Sentinel.	LIVE A Line Management	COLT govern in the box,	\$250. Includes one year 31	6 per 100 pounds. Call 397-2393, 8 to 6. 197-2212, after 6. BARBEQUE poats amd nannies for
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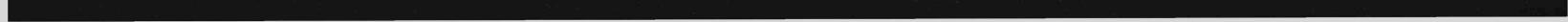
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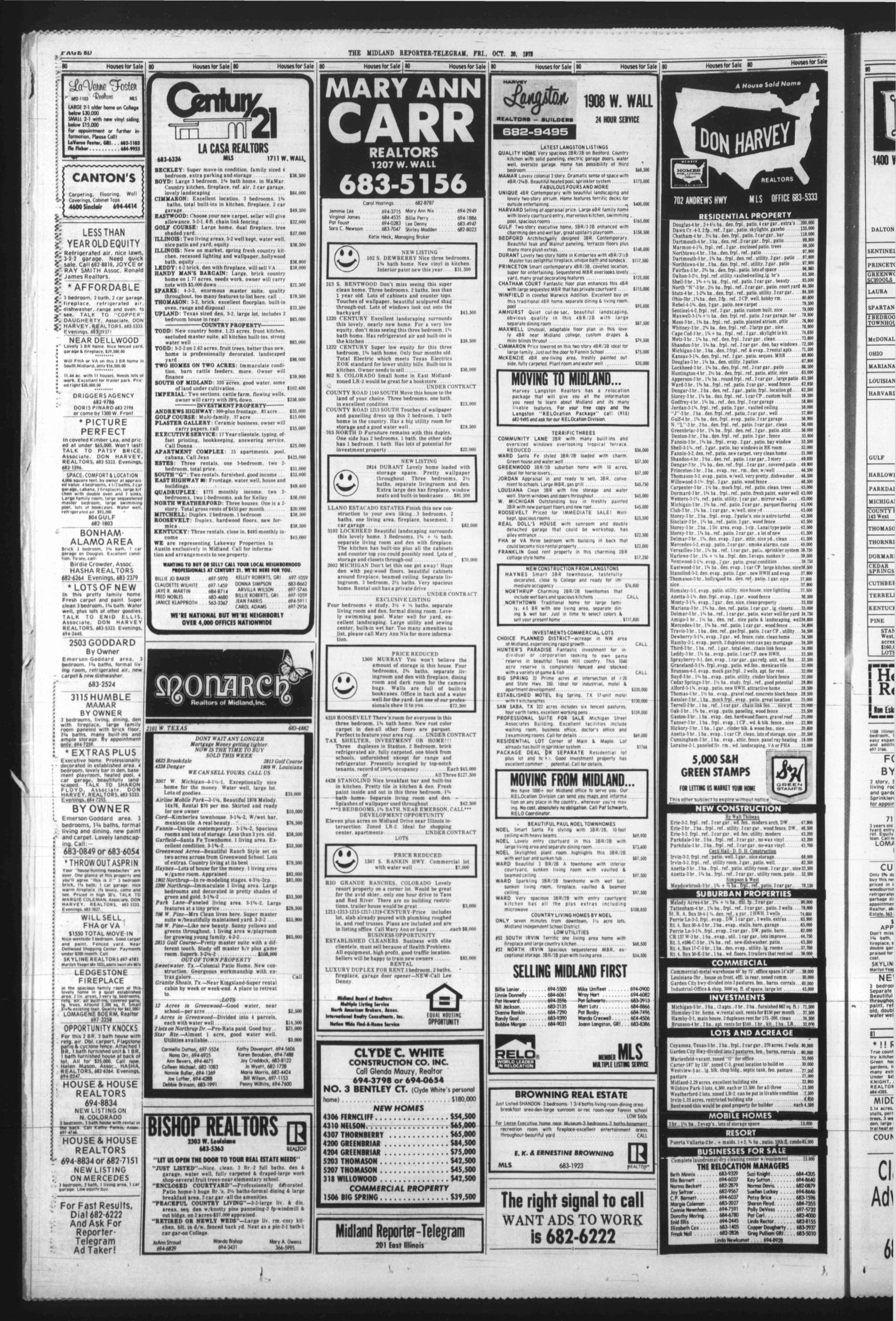
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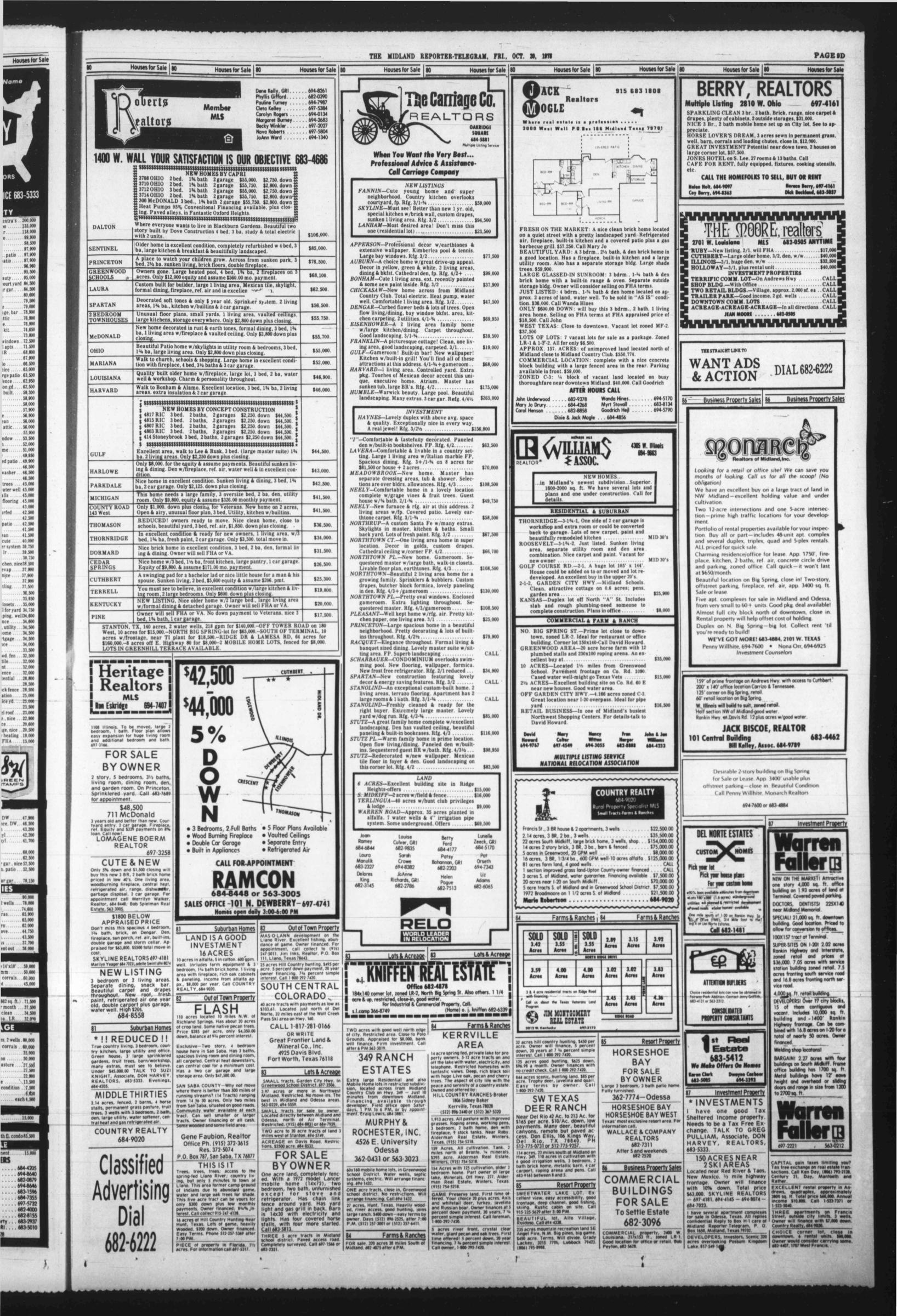
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Carter has power to hasten price decontrol

By J.P. SMITH **The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON - If Congress simply makes no change in existing law, President Carter will automatically achieve within three years the same large increase in oil prices he unsuccessfully sought as part of this year's energy plan. That is because the present system

of oil price controls is scheduled by law to expire by the fall of 1981.

Carter also has legal authority to hasten that expiration; in fact, he has power to abolish controls next spring.

If oil were his only concern, aides say, he might well do this. The administration wants higher oil prices to discourage consumption while stimulating domestic production, thus reducing imports.

But if Carter let U.S. oil prices jump all at once to world levels next spring, he would drain some purchasing power from consumers and businesses and might cause the economy to falter just at a time when administration economists think it will need stimulus.

Thus aides say the president is most likely to propose another tax to drive up the price of crude oil next year, with the proceeds to be rebated to consumers through a reduction in income taxes. Then as controls were phased out and prices rose over the next three years, the tax would decline

This is also what Carter proposed and Congress rejected - as the central element in his original energy plan. To make Congress take it this time, administration strategists say the president may threaten to abolish controls if the tax is killed.

That way he would be telling Congress, "The price is going to rise no matter what you do. The only question is whether you want the money to go to the companies or the Treasury.

Whatever happens on a tax, Carter is also thought likely to move separately in the next few months to relax

the present system of contols. The administration has already promised oil-state congressmen it will do this.

The present controls system sets up two main categories of oil - old, from wells drilled before 1972, and new, which is mainly oil from newer wells or increased daily volumes of oil from old ones.

Old oil is controlled at about \$5.90 a barrel now. New oil is allowed to sell for about twice that.

The administration is expected to redefine some old oil into new by changing what is known as the "decline curve" for old wells. That curve tells how much oil a well could normally be expected to produce in each year of its life.

Since anything over normal production is clasified as new, a judicious change in the decline curve can benefit producers greatly.

In any case, the amount of old oil in the mix is declining each year and the amount of new oil rising, simply as old wells give out.

Currently, old oil make up about 40 percent of U.S. production and 20 percent of U.S. consumption, counting imports. Those percentages are expected to decline in the next few years.

The average price of oil produced in this country is now bout \$9 a barrel under controls. The "uncontrolled" world price of oil delivered to U.S. refineries is about \$13.50.

If Carter succeeded in lifting U.S. prices to the world level next year, the added cost to consumers would be more than \$10 billion. The president promised at last summer's economic summit in Bonn to move U.S. prices to world levels by 1980.

There is one great irony as Carter decides what to do on oil prices next year. Some of the strongest opposition to the abandonment of controls is coming from within the oil industry. Some groups in the industry are in better competitive positions with price controls than they would be without them, and these groups want controls preserved

Legal battle could reshuffle timetable

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A legal battle looming over a controversial report may cause more reshuffling of timetables for Public Service Co. of Oklahoma's Black Fox nuclear plant, officials say.

Vaughn Conrad, the Tulsa utility's manager of licensing, says hearings neral Electri adds "the spectre of significant delay," before the plant becomes operational. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board is wrapping up another week of hearings intended to determine whether Public Service will receive final approval for constructing the plant. Site preparation near Inola has been underway since the company received a limited work authorization this summer. But the new roadblock is a legal tug-of-war over the GE report on its nuclear technology, including the type of boiling water reactors which will be installed at Black Fox if approval for construction is received.

subpoena effective Oct. 30 for the 1,000 page internal report. A GE move to quash the subpoena is expected and additional hearings are tentatively scheduled beginning Nov. 8.

GE officials say disclosure of the report could damage the company's ability to compete in the nuclear mar-Conrad said his company is not worried about the contents of the

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Oil moves

to storage

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) -The first Arabian crude oil to pass through a 42-mile-long pipeline between here and Nederland, Texas, gushed down into underground storage caverns Thursday.

"There was no problem at all along the pipeline," a spokesman said. "We traced it all the way by helicopter or boat or on the ground."

The 42-inch diameter pipeline connects the series of huge underground storage caverns at Hackberry with two 400,000 barrel storage tanks at Nederland. A parade of tankers bringing

crude from the Persian Gulf keep the tanks filled, and the pipeline will feed 175,000 barrels a day into the caverns. With this flow augmented by crude brought in by barge, the Department of Energy expects to fill Hackberry to its original 51 million barrel capacity by spring.

This facility, built for the department by Parsons-Gilbane, is one of four storage sites where the government plans to bank one billion barrels of crude, at a cost of \$20 billion, as a hedge against another Arab oil embargo.

Two offshore wells blow

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Oilmen tried to damp down any spark Thursday as two offshore wells spewed a wild and dangerous jet of natural gas at a small production platform 25 miles off the western Louisiana coast.

Three boats stoodby near the abandoned platform pumping seawater through firefighting hoses and nozzles to try to keep it under a heavy spray of cooling water.

A spark could turn the gas into a giant torch which could ruin the platform and the equipment on it.

Dan Bourgeois, an official of the U.S. Geological Survey office at New Orleans, said the Mobile Oil Co. wells blew wild at about 1 a.m. Wednesday while a workover crew was repairing the casing.

"It happened at a small satellite platform which controlled two gas wells drilled in 1971," he said. "The satellite is connected to a larger platform by a walkway. The whole crew as evacuated without injury."

RRC says energy bill hard pill to swallow

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state agency that regulates Texas' multibillion dollar oil and gas industry will follow the lead of the federal energy bill, but - railroad commissioners indicated Thursday - it's a bitter pill

to swallow **Railroad** commissioner John Poerner said the new energy bill will be "financially burdensome" to Texas, which is the nation's leading loil and gas-producing state, but he added:

"I suspect, in the final end, we, as Texans and good Americans, will place the well being of this nation

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ahead of our pride. We will continue to produce with the added burden of administrative hobble. It just adds to the cost of production that will eventually be paid for by the user. No one gains - government just continues to grow.'

when Poerner added, "While this commission is preparing to comply with the provisions of the law, let it be known in the president's office and in the halls of Congress that we reserve the right to fight in court to correct an

injustice to our producing state." Poerner and chairman Mack Wallace addressed the statewide oil allowable hearing after they had routinely set the November allowable at 100 percent. As usual, however, the large East Texas field was restricted to an 86 percent allowable to avoid possible waste.

Wallace criticized a federal court ruling in Los Angeles that he claims allows California to "call the shots" in developing federal offshore oil and

gas. He said California argued that "it has sufficient oil resources now and is not under any obligation to consider

Penn well

potentials

to me that another state does not have to consider the national interest, that it can sit on its own reserves and say 'our end of the boat is not sinking (and) we don't have to consider the rest of you.""

"That is not what made this country great, and it is not what will maintain our greatness," Wallace said.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations for 3,492,014 barrels of oil a day in November, a decrease of 15,466 barrels from October. The decrease apparently reflects declining receipts from oil leases.

Wallace also noted that crude and petroleum products imports into the United States were 8,602,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of Oct.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, td 4,8200 feet, flowing on test through perforat-ed section 4,723 to 4,755 feet, no gauges availa Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Bourg, drilling 6,085 feet in lime. Cola Petroleum No. 2 Bourg, td 7,650 feet, setting pumping unit. Cola Petroleum No. 1 GAO, td 7,300 feet, testing Lower Clearford perfora-tions, interval not reported, no Oil and gas executives applauded BORDEN COUNTY Britton Managem Irilling 8,335 feet.

Union Texas NO. 72 Slaughter, pumped 8 barrels oil and 6 barrels water in 6 hours through perforations 4,970-4,9976 feet.

Gulf No. 117 McKnight, td 4,100 feet, waiting on completion unit

CROCKETT COUNTY Champlin No. 1 Todd, td 8,000 gal-lons, set 4½-inch casing at 17,194 feet, circulating and waiting on cement. Robert M. Wynne No. 1-14 Universi-ty, td 1,133 feet, preparing to drill out below 7-inch casing.

HMH Operators No. 1 Harwell, drilling 7,553 feet in lime and shale. Texaco NO. 4 Weaver, drilling 7,969 feet in lime and shale. fractured Devonian perforations from 11,375 to 11,481 feet with 145,000 gallons and 175,000 pounds sand, shut down over night

EDDY COUNTY Anadarko No. 1-AA New Mexico State, drilling 2,067 feet. Gulf No. 1-GR State, td 12,710 feet, swabbing. no gauges reported, per-foratins 12,563-12,616 feet. Gulf No. 1-GZ State, td 10,957 feet, flowed 109,000 cubic feet per day, time and choke size not reported, through perforations 9,717-9,742 feet. Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, drilling 10,935 feet shale and sand, took a drillstem test from 10.795-10,875 feet, opened 40 minutes, gas to surface in 40 minutes, rate not reported, recovered 754 feet mud. MITCHELL COUNTY PECOS COUNTY

feet in anhydrite and salt. 17,582 feet

Here are the nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for November, in barrels per day, with any changes from October in parentheses:

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Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, td Saxon No. 2-9-9 University; drilling 7,530 feet in lime and shale.

Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, td 13,061 feet, shut in. Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mex-lco Federal, set retreivable bridge plug abobe perforations at 13,890 feet, testing, no guages. Marathon Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Feder-al, drilling 13,822 feet in shale. Swabbed 9 hours and recovered 75-barrels load water and 14 barrels oil, throuch perforations from 8.088 to 8.-Hilliard No. 1-94 etni Swabbed 9. hours (14 barrels oil, throuch perforations (15 barter) 10 barrels load water and 14 barrels oil, throuch perforations (15 barter) 10 barrels load water and 14 barrels oil, throuch perforations (15 barter) 10 barrels load water and 14 barrels oil, 10 barter 10 barter) 10 barter 10 bar REEVES COUNTY

 Union Oil No. 1 Valley Farms;
 flowed 299 barrels of oil, no water in 24
 hours, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 9,057-9,078 feet.
 Gulf No. 9 Horry; td 6,475 feet;
 preparing to swab, through perfora-tions at 5,995-6,299 feet.
 Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 21,-515 feet in line and shale.

 through perforations from 8,068 to 8,-226 feet after acidizing with 8,250 gal- 515 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Lovelady No. 2 Powell; preparing to acidize perforations at 3,973-3,981 LOVING COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1 Tadpole, td 4,676 forest On No. 1. Tarbore, to 4,66 actuize perforations feet, shut in, waiting on potential, feet. flowed 110,000 cubic feet per day and 5½-barrels oil and 129 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from Marathon No. 4-28 4,540 to 4,562 feet, choke size not re-7,764 feet.

flowed 110,000 cubic feet per day and 5½-barrels oil and 129 barrels water in 454 to 4,562 feet, choke size not re-ported. MARTIN COUNTY Tamarack No. 1 Holt, td 12,125 feet, tripping. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, td 9,000 feet, pumping, no guages, through perforations from 7,314 to 8, 177 feet after fracturing with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds sand. MIDLAND COUNTY CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drill-ing 11,125 feet, nime and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, td 9,000 feet, flowing fracture load, MIDLAND COUNTY Clargo No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drill-ing 11,125 feet, nime and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison, td 9,000 feet, flowing fracture load, gallons and 55,000 pounds. Eastland No. 1 Horwood; td 7,190

feet; waiting on completion u Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, td TERRY COUNTY 9,110 feet, shut in to test oil. North American No. 1 Patton; Union Oil No. 1 Ben Winkleman, paring to spot acid and perforate North American No. 1 Patton; pre

UPTON COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin; td 9,100 feet; flowing back load, through perfo-rations at 8,594-9,068 feet. Holliday No. 1 Neal; coring at 8,325 foot

MGF No. 1 Ritchey, drilling 5,310 feet. feet in lime and shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; td 19,288 feet; washing and Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Thigpin, drilling 3,086 feet in lime and dolo-

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 9,685 feet in sand and shale. Gulf No. 2 Schlosser, drilling 3,010 Gulf No. 2 Schlosser, d

et in anhydrite and salt. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 7,822 feet. Northern Natural Gas No. 1-6 Her-Northern Natural Gas No. 1-6 Her-

flowed 3.2 to 2.1 mmcfgpd in 6 hours, no a 7,64-inch choke, flowing tubing pressure 4800 to 1800 psi, flowed gas at

CRANE COUNTY

the national interest ... it is incredible

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Foster-Conger is a new producer in the Conger (Penn-sylvanian) area of Sterling County, 10 miles a No. 1 Panasco-State, set pack-er at 6,890 feet, laid tubing, shut in

gauges. Williamson and Williamson No. 1-11 University, cleaning out at 2,566 feet. ent no. 1-270 Gray, CHAVES COUNTY Penroc No. 1 Bar C, set 8½-inch casing at 926 feet, waiting on cement. COCHRAN COUNTY

MIDLAND COUNTY CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, drill-ing 11,125 feet in lime and shale. Cola Petroieum No. 1-A Hutchison, id 9,100 feet, flowing fracture load, fractured perforations not reported, with 60,000 gallons and 122,000 pounds sand CROCKETT COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

The issue was raised in hearings here by Citizens Action for Safe Energy Inc., legal intervenors opposed to Black Fox.

The licensing board has issued a

Stepout tests announced

Three West Texas fields have gained stepouts or offset projects.

Waldrop Co. of Oddessa announced location for a 7/8-mile north stepout to production in the Zant (San Anres) pool of Glasscock County, 12 kdmiles south of Stanton.

The 4,000-foot operation is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 23, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey. Igt will be drilled as No. 1 Lloyd.

The same operator spotted a second 4,000-foot project one location north of the closest producer.

This test is No. 8 Zant, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of secton 26, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey and 10 miles south of Stanton. The field has seven producers.

PECOS PROJECT

Herndon Oil & Gas Co,. of Midland No. 2 Allsison will be drilled one location southwest of the discovery well and only producer in the Allison Ranch (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 30 miles south of Fort Stockton

Scheduled on a 2,600-foot contract, the test is 467 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 6, block 2, TCRR survey.

WARD TESTER

Riy E. Kimsey Jr. of Midland staked location for a new roject in the Worsham, North (Fusselman) pool of Ward County, five miles east of Barstow

The 16,800-foot test is No. 1 Lucia-Harvey-State, 8,400 feet from northeast and 933 feet from northwest lines of section 30, league 33, H&TC sur-

The site is 2.5 miles northwest of dual Fusselman and Devonian pro-duction in the Worsham, North field, and one location west of Fusselman production in the Barstow field.

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Opener completes

Milviney Street Oprerating Co. Inc., No. 1 Paul has been completed as a Wolfcamp lime oil discovery in the Evetts (Siluiran & Ellenburger) field of Winkler County, 14 miles west of Kermit.

The discovery finaled for a daily flowing potential of 311 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,935 to 11,056 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is 1,794-1. In addi-

tion to the oil, the well made 28 barrels of water during the potential test.

The total depth is 18,510 feet and seven and three-quarter-inch casing is cemented at 17,290 feet. The plugged back depth is 11,779 feet.

The Wolfcamp lime was topped at 10,988 feet on ground elevation of 2,880 feet.

Other tops picked are: Delaware 5,108 feet, Cherry Canyon 5,993 feet, Bone Spring 9,018 feet, Wolfcamp Ishale 9,770 feet, Pennsylvanian 14,485 feet, Atoka 15,475 feet, upper Barnett 15,697 feet, Mississippian lime 16,970 feet, Woodford shale 17,470 feet and Siluro-Devonian 18,114 feet.

The strike, one and five-eighths miles from Silurian and Ellenburger production, is 1,320 feet from north and 1,867 feet from west lines of sectionT24, block 28, psl survey.

Wolfcamp well finals

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Anna Laughlin has been completed in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) area of Pecos County, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The well finaled for a calculted, absolute open-flow potential of 4,129,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,586 to 11,598 feet after 2,600 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 11,800 feet and fiveinch liner is set on bottom.

Location is 1,650 feet fromnorth and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, block 115, GC&SF survey.

TOM GREEN TEST

D. A. Metts of Midland No. 1 Runion is to be drilled as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Tom Green County nine miles north of San Angelo.

It is 660 feet from north and 6,000 feet from west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 965. Ground elevation is 2,081 feet.

The site is two and five-eighths miles northeast of the depleted Eidelbach (Ellenburger) field.

It also is 1.5 miles northeast of a 6,512-foot dry hole.

The platform stands in water about

50 feet deep south of Cameron, La. Bourgeois said wild well specialists had been called in by Mobil.

"It may be that the best way to control these wells is to drill relief wells," he said. "Mobil has contacted two drilling rigs which are operating nearby. If they are called in, they could be there within a few days." However, drilling two relief wells

would take weeks. A relief well angles into a wild well and kills it at a point deep underground

Five wildcats, field reopener announced

> Wildcat operations have been announced in five West Texas areas, and a field reopener has been completed in Schleicher County.

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter a former well in the Walker (Devonian) field and plug back to 5,300 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, bottomed at 11,857 feet, is No. 1-B Walker Oil Unit and is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, Abstract 138 and eight miles southwest of Bledsoe.

BORDEN WILDCAT

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell No. 1-23 Key will be drilled as a 9,-000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Borden County, six miles northeast of Gail.

The location is a twin to the depleted Ellenburger discovery in the Rafter Crloss, South field. The site is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey.

TOM GREEN TRY

J. A. March of Dallas No. 1 Anne McGowan is a new 5,800-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, five miles southwest of Wall.

March staked the location 1,100 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 159, block D11, SPRR survey. The ground elevation is 1,923 feet.

Location is a northwest offset to the discovery well of the depleted Lipan Creek (Canyon oil) pool and 1/2 mile northeast of a 5,815-foot Ellen burger dry hole.

UPTON EXPLORER

Texaco Inc. No. 5 A. S. Burleson is a 6,600-foot wildcat in Upton County, 1.5 miles southwest of McCamey and three miles east of the Crossett, South (Detrital) field.

Location is 2,600 feet from southeast and 900 feet from northeast lines of section 73, block 35, H&TC survey. The location also is three and a quarter miles south of the depleted Griffith (Devonian oil) pool. A 6,825foot failure is 5/8 mile east of the new

miles southwest of Sterling City.

Mesa No. 2 Bogle State, td 8,803 feet, On 24-bhour potential test, the well aiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 1 Berry Federal, td 5,461 et dolomite, testing blow out preflowed 23 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through a 40/64inch choke and perforations from 7,-043 to 7,381 feet. The pay was acidized

with 4,500 gallons. **Operator** fractured the Pennsylvanian with 55,000 gallons.

casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 7,490 feet.

and west lines of section 7, block 13, SPRR survey.

MIDLANDER'S TEST Clem George of Midland spotted his

No. 1 Owens as a 4,100-foot wildcat in Concho County, 7/8 mile north of the lone well in the Royce (Strawn oil) field and one and three-eighths miles southeast of a 4,120-foot dry hole. The project will be drilled nine miles southwest of Eden and 467 feet from south and 1,915 feet from

west lines of E. A. McCarthy survey No. 60. Ground elevation is 2,169 feet.

SCHLEICHER STRIKE

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 2-1157 Williams has been completed from the Wolfcamp to reopen the Velrex, Southwest (Wolfcamp) field in Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 88 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,473 to 5,485 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 722-1.

gallons

and 660 feet from east lines of section 1157, GC&SF survey.

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casing is set at 5,570 feet.

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Location is 2,181 feet from south

Total depth is 6,700 feet and 4.5-inch

nters. Black Rivefr NO. 1 Cerro-Communi-zed, drilling 12,060 feet in lime and Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, drilling 1,082 feet in salt. Union No. 2 Pennzoll-Federal, pumped 17½ barrels oil and 1 barrel water in 6 hours, testing. Eastland No. 1-32 State; td 1,030 feet, shut down for repairs. Champlin No. 2-36 State, flowed gas at rate of 407,000 cubic feet in 24 bours.

Total depth is 7,500 feet and 5/5-inch

Location is 1,320 feet from north

Champlin No. 2-36 State, flowed gas at rate of 497,000 cubic feet in 24 hours, recovered 6 barrels load water, still recovering load from perforations 11,-540-11,583 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 41,000 pounds sand. Harvey Yates No. 1 Loco Hills-Welch, perforated 5½-inch casing from 11,086-11,090 feet, set packer and rear tubing shut in. ran tubing, shut in.

> GAINES COUNTY Forest No. 1 Blue Quail, drilling 5,400 feet in dolomite.

> > GLASSCOCK COUNTY Belco No. 3 Edwards, td 10,158 feet, waiting on completion unit

> > HOWARD COUNTY Florida Gas No. 1 Florence Read, drilling 4,805 feet. Harper and Lawless No. 8 W. S. Cole, drilling 3,237 feet in shale. Britton Management NO. 1-32 De-vaney, td 8,985 feet, made 85 barrels oil and no water in 24 hours.

IRION COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox, td 8,090 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Resources Investment No. 2-60 Cox. Resources investment No. 2-60 Cox, td 8,082 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 7,682 to 7,720 feet. Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer, pre-paring to put on pump, swabbed 65 barrels load oil and 60 barrels water in 10 hours, through perforations from 7,095 to 7,134 feet.

LEA COUNTY Gulf No. 1-A Strage, drilling 4,100 feet in anhydrite. Adobe Oil No. 1-32 State, td 11,765 ing, no gauges. Saxon No. 2-18 University; pumped 19 barrels of oil and 96 barrels of water

Adobe Oil No. 1-32 State, td 11,765 feet, preparing to treat, through perfo-rations from 11,508 to 11,616 feet. Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, through perforations from 11,120 to 11,171 feet. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 13,210 feet in shale and sand. Saxon No. 4-18 University; shut in. Saxon No. 1-9 University; flowing





feet per day, through perforations from 11,586 to 11,598 feet, condensate gravity is 45.6 and gas-liquid ratio has not yet been reported.

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mite. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Little Raven; td 17,452 feet; moving out rotary. GMW No. 2 Roman Nose; drilling 13,766 feet

REAGAN COUNTY Rial No. 1-10 University; td 2,660 feet; moving out rotary. Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell; td 8,195 feet; walting on completion unit. Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell; drilling 2,490 feet. Hanley No. 1-10-11-D University; flowing load, through perforations at 2,268-7412 feet.

flowing load, through perforations at 7,268-7,412 feet. Hanley No. 1-58-18-A University; drilling 4,010 feet in sand, anhydrite and sait. Saxon No. 4-4 University; pumped 43 barrels of oil and 127 barrels of water in 24 hours. Saxon No. 2-7 University; pumped 41 barrels of oil and 139 barrels of water in 24 hours. If you have ever wanted to learn to fly .. Cessna PILOT CENTER barrets of oil and 139 barrets of water in 24 hours.
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