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## Carter stumps in 4 states for Dems



Passage of 'tax package' could save $\$ 1$ million

| By SUSAN TOTH <br> R-T Staff Writer | assessment - the amount of money the local district must raise to provide state required minimum programs - | $\$ 1$ million from local taxes or rograms," Midland Schools Suendent James H. Mailey said |
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| Passage of the "Tax Relief Amend- | will increase by almost a half million |  |
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| taxed result Midland's local fund | 000 head of cattle, government | (Continued on Page 2A) |

## Tower's union sentiments surprise some




Finding your very own pumpkin can be a big deal, especially for a 2-year-old on his first pumpkin hunt. Kenyetta Tuory clutches
his pumpkin after finding it during a pumpkin hunt at Antioch Day

Hance contributions
up; May change tone

| By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer | During this reporting period, Hance has spent more money than Bush with $\$ 78,979.42$ going out compared |
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| Democratic congressional candi- date Kent Hance, who has been talk ing loudly of late about his opponent's large campaign war chest, may have |  |
| tures reports filed Oct. 23, Hance has pulled in more money than George $W$. Bush, the Republican candidate. for | to Bush's $\$ 44,611.91$. But again, Bush |
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| The two are running for the congressional seat vacated with George | campaign, with Bush showing \$354, 504.49 compared to his opponent's |
| retirement at the end | \$247,689.20. |
| Hance reported receiving \$51, | Both men have about the same amount of cash on hand. Bush report ed $\$ 32,585.72$ while Hance listed $\$ 36$, |
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| For the calendar yeal eported $3387,090.21$ | Two of Bush's contributors for this |
| ce had $\$ 283,747.41$. | (Continued on Page 2A) |


for most of Minnesota, all of Wisconsin, and northern Illinois. North, and 80s in the South and Southwest. (AP Laserpho-


Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows a
band of clouds stretching from Virginia to the northern Gulf of
Mexico. A few thunderstorms are present in the band and
concentrated over the Caribbean. Mixed clouds are over South
Texas, while high thin clouds cover the northern Plains. (AP


Glomar Explorer searching for minerals on Ocean floor SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - The
Glomar Explorer, built by the late industrialist Howard Hughes and
once leased tot the CIA in an effort o
salvage a Soviet submarine, set sail aturday to search for
the Pacific Ocean floor. Officials of Ocean Minerals Co. of
Mountain View, Calif., said the vessel would look for untapped deposits of
manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt manganes
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the ocean.
The towering Glomar Explorer,
crammed with cranes and a 22 -storyderrick, more closely resembled a
foating construction site than a one ime spy ship as Aarbor During its 45 -day mining experi ment about 1,500 miles southeast of lower a mining machine to the ocean's fioor to search for mineralbearing nodules, officials said. The
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used to pump the nodules back up to used to pump the nodules bate
the Glomar, officials said.

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| A Midland man was shot to death <br> e Saturday night in a mobile home ar the intersection of U.S. Highway and Farm Road 1788 west of Midnd Regional Airport. <br> Midland County Sheriff Dallas |
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Campaign donations climbing
 pared to Hance's eight.
Along wwh his report, Bush re-
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 Those who have contributed $\$ 1,000$
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bock, farmer; Land Wall of Lubbock. nursing homes; Ward Williford of
Dallas, attorney; P D Dallas, attorney; P.D. Sim of Mid-
land, oilman. Robert Statford of Lubland, oilman; Robert Stafford of Lub-
bock, contractor; and Bob Roden of
Littlefield, farmer.

## Political action committees contri

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Anyone want to race? That seems to be the were looking over the cars Saturday during the
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## EPA reviewing Whalen Lake

By Mark vogier
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determine whether the allegeg petroleume discharges ther statutes under its juriscliction, EPA efficials Meanwhile, Ed Tregram Saturday.
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cancerns of the oil industry throughout the region is
taking "a neutra"" stand on the issoue تutilit sees what action the Texas Railroad Cometion sees what action the Te
The commission Monday suspended permits of the Whalen Lake in Andrews County, saying that recent
chemical tuest revealed pollution at the playa lake
due to excessive discharges of petroletm anter

The commission said it now is concerned about
allegations of widespread pollution of playa lakes ground water and also harming migratory water
The executive committee of the association cis
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decided to take no action until we have beets alde
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to review some more information, Thompson said.

Hiplit is harmfol, well take a stand against it. If we
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poillution alliegedly occurring at other playa lakes in Weast Texas.
The Federal Clean Water Act prohibits the dis charge of a as subtance into any bodies of water in the
US.
responsibilitites. Enforcement of regulations related have. We can issue a cease and desist order and we or damages in federal district court on behalf of the der an oil spill situation have emergency powers Hathaway said the chemical tests conducted by
he Railroad Commission and other tests presented the commissionission and others tests presented ". Thursday "are of a definite concern to "I would say that it is an excessive amount of oil to discharged under our laws," he said
The Rairoad Commission tests results of water effiuent taken from skimming sits ranged from 187.1
parts per million (o) petroleum dumped into Whalen
Lake) to


## IH 20 detour lengthening set

## The State Department of Highways and Puble recosstruction of the soothermmost tridge.  The main lane of traffic for both the easterly and in February of 1977. Total cost of the contract is  main lanes on to the frontage roads at a point 5.7 mile section of LH .20 up to interstate stanPenwell. Begining Monday, the westbound traffic will be detoured on to the easthound traffic lane  traffic presently detours to the westbound fromage road. This will cause the traffic gving vin bet wirections to use the southern-most bridge structure <br> Thisesman. portion of roadway will be striped and sigped Hor no passing. This detour will allow the reconstract <br> A hijh number of accidents have been experienced during the length of the project to date. Most of these during the lenkith of the project to date. Most of these are altributabie texessive sped Extreme caution are attributable to excessive speed Extreme caution and care should be exercised to travel through the construction limits which again is zoned for a maxiconstryuction limits which agaio mimm 45 mile per hour speed. <br> YMCA sets registration  Eince there will be two way traffic on this sective of Afoumy. After completion of reconstruction of the morthers. Registration for the secued session of the women' After completion of reconstruction of the morthers." iecs," gind vollegtics sail. swimming, racquetball, walk and <br> Chaise Lounge Special <br> 3 xitinn seating comfort, loose pillow bock, full skirting and moire fobric combine to moke this a valve you con't offord to miss.

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## City residents in Precinct 2



Voters in County Commissioner Precinct 2 shaded area outlines the portion within the the county. Incumbent Charlie Welch, a Demwill find a contested race for commissioner on their Nov. 7 ballots. Included in the precinct
er much of the east and southeast portion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trouseemed headed back on course Satur-
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had persuaded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to keep his pegotiator
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with the Egyptians. That meeting dealt primarily with proposed
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Former state legislator likes Washington job


Pope John Paul II has meet with East German official
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been confirmed, the spokeswoman
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pummeled Manila with gusts of up to




FDA cracks down on Cracker Jack

## MIDLAND＇S OWN

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## Roustabout to President

Graduate Texas Tech Universiv， Petroleum Engineering
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 Youth certified as adult
 connue has been certined with the alleged rape of a 38 －year－old outh Midiand woman． The woman told Midiand police officers she wa
raped at her home，said authorities．
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Saturday in lieuo of \＄5，0000 bond，was certified to be
隹 tried as an adult by County Juvenile Judge Willie
Dubose，said officials． Texas law allows 11－and 16－year－old juveniles to be
tried as adults when charged with certain serious of－ fenses．
The youth was arrested shortly after 7 p．m．Oct． 2
in connection with the alleged rape of the woman the same day，said officers．
Sites added to register Two historic sites have been added to the National
Register of Historic Places，along with one prehistor－ ic place in the region．
The Texas Historical Commission recently an nounced the acceptance of the sites which include the
Brewster County Courthouse and jail in Alpine，
隹 the Paisano Hotel in Marfa and the Bullis Camp
Archeological Site，a prehistoric Indian camp in the Archeological site，
vicinity of Dryden．

Few Texans satisfied with laws concerning prostitution，marijuana

HUNTSUILLE－Only one－fourth to
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dom sample of 1,000 Texans were
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total of 64 responded． One question was：＂In regards to
present laws in Texas for prostitution do you think the laws should be：（a） mo you think the laws should be：（a）
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less severe，or（d）there should be no laws against prostitution．＂．＂
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there should be no laws against pros－
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severe（ 9 percent）．Only 26 percent severe（ 9 percent．．Only 26 percent
said the laws should be left as they
are． Responses to the question also were
analyzed according to the sex，－race
and and income level of respondents，said
Dr．Raymond Teske，Jr．，director of Dr．Rexmond Teske，Jr．，director of
the Texas Crime Poil．
F．emales Females（（49e percent）are signifi－
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percent）to want more severe laws for
prostitution．
$\qquad$ cent）are much more likesy than fe－
males（14 percent）to respond that
there should be no laws against pros－ titution． Mexican－Americans（ 63 percent）
apparently want more severe laws for prostitution，said Teske，while
Blacks（48 percent）and wites Blacks（ 48 percent）and whites（41
percent）are less likely to want more percent
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Americans felt that there should be laws against prostitution．However，
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The ike to see more severe laws would here be no laws against prostitu－ ion，the study indicated． A similar question concerning mar
juana got a similar response percent indicating they think law hould be more severe， 14 percen and almost one－fifth（ 19 percent）sa ing there should be no laws again

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## New commissioner

Congratulations are in order for missioner for two terms，begin－
A．S．＂Sam＂Waldrop of Abilene ning in 1947，and Hal Woodward of
Coleman served several years who has been named to the three－ member State Highway and
Public．Transportation Com－ mission by Gov．Dolph Briscoe． Gov．Briscoe also is due com－ mendation for appointing a West Texan on the important com－ mission．Senate approval of the nomination should be gained
without difficulty at the upcoming session of the legislature．
The Abilene businessman and The Abilene businessman and
civic leader will succeed Charles civic leader will succeed Charles
E．Simons of Dallas on the
commission．Simons，one of the state＇s leading and most dedicated good roads enthusiasts， has continued to serve on the
board since his term expired in February 1977．Although residing in Dallas，Simons has done a
tremendous job in representing West Texas，as well as other
sections of the state． Three other West Texans from served with distinction on the Highway Commission．The late Judge W．R．Ely of Abilene served Trom 1927 to 1935；the late Fred
before resigning in 1968 to accept a federal judge appointment．Ely
and Wemple served as chairmen of the commission．
Other members of the present
commission，in addition to commission，in addition to
Simons，are Reagan Houston of San Antonio，chairman，and
DeWitt C．Greer of Austin， DeWitt C．Greer of Austin．
Waldrop will resign member of the State Board of
Control to accept the Highway The appointee is president of an Thilene furniture store and has other business interests there．He is a former member of the Abilene
City Council and long has been active in civic，cultural and boards of trustees of Hardin－ Simmons University and Hen－ He is a past president of the
Retail West Texas and vice president of West Texas and vice president of
the National Retail Furniture Association．
His fellow
His fellow West Texans wish
him well in his new and important

## FBI foils sub plot

The plot to steal a nuelear－
powered Navy submarine from the harbor at New London，Conn． Was almost too in
taken seriously．
But the Federal Bureau of In－ vestigation did take it seriously． As Agent Bernard Feeney em－ phasized，＂The documentation
was there for us to believe they was there for
were serious．＂
And by nipping the bizarre restored a measure of luster to the image tarnished by recent allegations of rights violations in the agency＇s
leftist groups．
Despite the obvious odds against the unraveled plan to
board the USS Trepang，kill the crew and sail the sub into the Atlantic for sale to the highest bidder，the potential for tragedy was apparent．
Feeney noted that＂there is no
way with our sonar equipment

## NICK THIMMESCH

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When religion goes out window，morality follows

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## WASHINGTON MERRY－GO－ROUND

## Another peace job for U．S．（？）

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undercover，have been tracking the plot since August，aoing what the FBI does best－good solid sometimes plo
vestigative work． may be intrigued with the daring of the plot．Indeed，it was imaginative and odd－－and dumb． As Agent Feeney insisted after
the arrest of the suspects，the scheme was doomed to fail． But it＇s comforting to know that the FBI was on the job to assure the doom．
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This is an obvious appeal to bour－
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Several more inches of soaking rainfall added to that received in September brighten the longtedm pied
ture for agriculture in the West Texas area. But ton producers now need some open. sunssing
weather to permit the maturation and harvesting of weather to perm A. few producers have applied harvest-aid
chemicals to cotton in an effort to speed up harvest dates, but the bulk of the harvest locally is not ex.
pected until after killing freeze. Small grain planpected until atter kiling rreeze. Smaill grain plan--
tings will respond to the reent moisture and ade-
quate moisture is now available to complete the quate moisture is now available to complete the
seeding of small grains for cover and grazing. THE MIDLAND COUNTY Extension Livestokk
and Range Committee is sponsoring a beef cattle and Kange Committee is sponsoring a beet catue
short tourse with emphasis on nutrition which vill
begin Monday in the Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co.. 123 N . Colorado St. from $7: 30$ until $9: 30$ Nelson Adams, area extension livestock specialist,
and George suitemeier, area extension range and George Sultemeier, area extension range
specialist, will be the instruetors. Beef cattle nutri-
tion will be considered from standpoint of giving the tion will be considered from standpoint of giving the
producer practical guidelines in determining the most economic levels of nutrition consingering
availability and seasonal quality of forage and condition of animal
will present some information concerning the nutritive quality of forages and drasses in the West
Texas area based on aetual studies and tests in area, and what happens to them in the dormant season. All persons interested in beef cattle produc-
tion-in either a range operation or farm herd -is isRISING ENERGY COSTS have made windbreak as rural farm families. Fringe benefits of wind-
breaks can be protection for cattle and a refuge for breaks can be protection for ceattee and a refuge fer will reduce wind speed, prevent driftinn snow and
lower heating bills. Even a small wind break can joyable during the winter. Plant sereens also help
reduce noise pollution from busy reduce noist pollution from busy thoroughares.
The location of the wind breaks is
the key to effectivenss. Evergreen windbarriers on the morth winter fuel bills. Junipers and pines provide the most
protection. Windbreaks should be planted four to six protection. Windoreaks the windbreak away from the mature, to about one-and-a-half times the heigho mature, to about one-and-a-half times the height of
the house. Large trees should be located 100 to 150 roads. For maximum protection, three to six rows of trees
are needed on farmstead and one to two rows in suburban areas. Six to eight-foot spacings betweee
trees are appropriate for most evergreen plants seed for windbreaks. Trees for wind breaks are available from the Texas
For Sast Service and should be planted in alate vinter
or early spring. For information ore orderig tre seedlings and on trasplanting and fertilizing woody ANY FARMING OPERATION requires planaing.
and this is particularly true when it comes to apply. ing fertilizer. Fertilizer applications should be bassed
on a soil test, and fall is a good time to take soil samples for testing. Such a program will be iecreasingly important in the months head. Under refesent
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and fertiliztion, and fertilization, at least with nitrogen, is geserally
necessary for profitable yields. Yet, the need for each plant nutrient and its poten-
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tinued use of complete fertilizers on irrigated land is not aiways as necessary as some elements may be
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submitting soil samples are available at the Cosenty Extension Office.

## Mini-marathon

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Constitutional changes to confront Nov. 7 voters




## 'Jobs' amendment would

 only add recruiting toolrunning for more industry.
Much "site searching
is done by large consulting firms withoun visis-
ing the prospective location. And for some clients, they look only at states

- there are 46 of them - that authorize that kind of bond, he said.
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Foundation, it would never get on the Foundation, it would never get on
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Henson. Ability to issue revenue bonds also
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Financing for would make it possibe to arrange
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said, although he does not know said, although he does not know
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nue bonds. Financing for $\$ 5$ million arranged locally, would strain Henson is enthusiastic in his sup--
port of the amendment, but also said port of the amendment, but also said
Midalads's efforts to bring in industry won't be hurt without the new power.
"I really think we can get financing
without it." he said. ge approval could save \$1 million





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 proponents say, the spill-over effect of redeveloping run-down areas will
increase property values in surrounding areas - increasing revenues even while the bonds are still outstanding.
Opponents of the proposal feel permitting cities to siphon off taxes that otherwise would go to school districts,
other taxing districts is a bad precedent

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## Optimists schedule second collectables

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theme of the services. Chill be in the Mabel Holt
there Aern of the Big Spring Sunday vesper serice the Specific topics for indi. Glass Memorial Chapel, his thal services include corner of Illinois and District superintendeng asannictirthe denomina- $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and continue "The Primacy of North Main streets. He continues to give this week to lead a series and $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday of special services in and Tuesday, with a final Thankfulness," "Pray- retired from the active missions throug
First Onited Methodist. service scheduled for 10 ing as Intercession,"
ministry after serving Northwest Texas.

## Examine Your County Tax Notice-And COMPARE!

GOUNTY TAXES FOR MIDLAND COUNTY HOMEOWNERS HAVE NOT INCREASED SINCE 1973-AND THEN ONLY TO FINANCE BONDS FOR OUR NEW COURTHOUSE--DESPITE SOARING COSTS AND HIGH INFLATION! COUNTY COMMISSIONER CHARLIE WELCH IS DEDICATED TO EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL COUNTY GOVERNMENT WITH NO FRILLS-AND HIS RECORD PROVES IT.

- County valuations of your home are the same as in 1969 and Charlie Welch opposes any re-evaluation of properties. Taxes MUST NOT increase in Midland!
- OUR PROBLEM IS NOT TOO LItTLE GOVERNMENT, BUT TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT, AND CHARLIE WELCH'S RECORD PROVES THAT HE WILL STAND FIRM AGAINST HIGH TAXES
-Conservative government is not rhetoric; it is pracfice: it is action to keep costs down, a constant watch over expenditures-and a firm dedication to keep taxes low.

YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT HAS NOT STOOD STILL. THE COUNTY, UNDER CHARLIE WELCH'S LEADERSHIP, HAS ACQUIRED LAND FOR LIBRARY EXPANSION AND FOR A NEW COURTHOUSE ANNEX WITH AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR YOU WHEN YOU RENDER AND PAY YOUR TAXES, OR REGISTER YOUR CAR, OR CHANGE YOUR VOTING PRECINCT. THESE IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE WITHOUT INCREASING YOUR TAXES ONE SINGLE PENNY, BECAUSE OF GOOD, SOUND SOLID MONEY MANAGEMENT BY CHARLIE WELCH

## Let's Keep Taxes Down By Re-electing A Man Whose Record Proves He Will Work For Us!



## Re-Elect CHARLIE WELCH

County Commissioner Precinct 2


He may be a town "fixture," but 88 -year-old MeCamey. Spalding, a retired undertaker, now runs a neighborhood grocery store. Tom Spalding is quite well and active in


The moustached mannequin and all the wares have si
vanished from the General Mercantile Store in MeCamey.


Dun Ben, a mean old cuss, purportedly is laid to rest below this wooden marker in the Oil Patch Fizzlers' Plot in downtown Mcpast.

Story and photos by Ed Todd

## McCamey's boom-town

 facade being rebuiltMCCAMEY - McCamey, an oil boom town of the late 1920s and early 1930s, reaped the glory and prosperity of the rush for "black gold,"
It has long since lost that - the vigors and rigors of the rush. Apathy has creeped in-
Hundreds of oil camps were scattered about the countryside. A major refinery, Humble, long-since dismary for older The population of this oil patch town seethed with 10,000 upwards
to 25,000 (depending on who you talk to) during the heyday. to 25,000 (depending on who you talk to) during tue heyday.
Tar-paper shacks, lean-tos. tents, some brick buiddings and the old Bur-Tear-paper shacks, lean-tos, tents, some brick buildings and the old Bur--
leson Hotel, which was Mcame's "tin-story" hotel, gave this town the
typical appearance of the tow typical appearance of the boom town it was.
You could liken it to Corsicana, Kilgore, Mexia, Gladewater, BreckYou could liken it to Corsicana, , Kilgore, Mexia, Gladewater, Breckways silie the gold rush to California in 1849 People hustled. Oil field hands worked tours (pronounced "towers") 24 hours a day.
When they weren't working or sleeping, many of the hand were in
downtown McCamey buying and drinking that home-made, boot-leg downtown McCamey buying ard drinking that home-made, boot-leg
bottled beer and "living it up." Others, with a taste for the ". "hard stuff," would hop on over to nearby
Crossett. Crossett was sort of a rival town that long since has gone the Crossett. Crossett was sort of a rival town that long since has gone the
way of ghost towns: into obsurity and dust.
The boom came smack-dab in the middle of Prohibition. And old-timers recall boxcar loads of empty beer bottles of being pulled in by the "iron
horse," the old steam locomotive, for filing Derricks blanketed the town and rangeland and formed a backdrop to Che flat-topped mountains all about.
The town was catapulted into the boom era in 1925, when George McCamey brought in the discover
marker marks the site. The town's growth, too, was hastened and bolstered by a myriad of oil
field equipment and suppy houses, which served much of the West Texas fieldd and elsewhere. They y have long since relocated.
oil field workers, merhants, blacksmith, Oil field workers, merchants, blacksmiths, hawkers, fast-buck Jacks,
and other opportunists fled for "new frontiers." and other opportunists fled for "new frontiers."
The town regressed, and seemed headed to obscurity. People fled Others staeded to maintain the derriedsk and later, the pump jecks,
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huge oil tanks on the outskirts of the town, now officially of 3,000 people, huge eil tanks on the eutskirts of the town, now officially of 3,000 people,
or, more likely, fewer than that. The town's not growing. It's not on any main thoroughfare. And water
is not what you would cail plentiful. The town is embedded in apathy.
Community spirit does not permeate the air. Largely, the denizens
seems resigned maybe not contented with - to the status quo. seems resigned - maybe not contented with - to the status quo.
But Dean Bolen, the McCamey Chamber of Commerce president, is determined at least to try to turn "things" around. First tad we need is enthusiasm," said Ms. Bicentennial year. She rean, who was McCamey's
town "sparked tope," desite thake the teveral vacant downtown buildings and their town "sparkle," desite the several vacant downtown buildings and their
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.We ned ideas (from the people) for everything and whatnot..to clean
up the town...to let the businesses know that the Chamber (of Comup the town...to let the businesses know that the Chamber (of Com-
merce) is behind them." Weeds have "taken over" parts of the town. merce, is behind them, weeds have taken over parrs ot he cown.
The townspeole don't thave far-fethed, grandiose ideas that a slew of
industries, followed by businesses and families, will come in suddenly and create a renewed boom era.
Such a windfall likely will byp Such a windfall likely will bypass this Upton County town, which, by
way of Rankin, the county seat and about half the size of McCamey, is about 77 miles southwest of Midland at the junction of U.S. Highways 385
and "'The main thing that hinders McCamey," Ms. Bolen said, "is the
lack of housing." And in McCamey, it's difficult enough to get bank fin-
ancing, she said. anceng, the McCamey High School football team, the Badgers, is having
Eough go of it this season. But the Badgers' heyday will come, just as And back in the 1930 s, an ambitious idea went by the wayside, when a major oil company built a one-million barrel oil tank, a covered "pool." It
leaked, couldnतt hold the oozing "black gold," and now is laid to waste.
亚 But not all is bleak in McCamey.
at
"We've got a great school system," Ms. Bolen said around here. What really hurts is that McCamey is only one of two towns in the county. Rankin has held on because it's the county seat," Ms.
Bolen said. Too, Rankin has sheep and cattle production, some pecans, the nearby
(at Midkiff) El Paso Natural Gas Co. plant, oil well service companies (at Midkift) El Paso Natural Gas Co. plant, oil well service companies
and drilling companies, such as Western and Halliburton, oil fields and
tank batteries. Three years ago, on the occasion of McCamey's soth anniversary; a
clean-up dress-up campaign called "Operation Pride" clean-up, dress--up campaign calied "Operation Pride got going und.
the "pushing" of Ms. Bolen. (Some call her Dr. Bolen; her pseudo-Ph.D.
is, she reckons, in the art of pushing ) is, she reckons, in the art of pushing.) Those vacant buildings on Fifth Street, the main business street, were
"fixed up" to reflect McCamey of the late 1920 and early 1930 . The dressing-up was a facade.
The major dress-up, coincidentally, held over into the nation's Bicen-
. Past-era stores and plots were the likes of the General Mercantile
Store, which carried most everything, from sarsaparilla to liniments to wear and which boasted "If we don't have it, you don't need it""
There, too, is the Square-Hole Drilling Co., the White Owl Rattlesnake, Hotel, the Dr. Watt A. Pain dentisto. office, and the "Oil Patch Fizzlers' Plot, which is McCamey's make-believe boot hill.
Since 1976 , though, McCamey's main street has half-way Since 1976 , though, McCamey's main street has half-way "gone to the
doss.. The businesses that a are there are doing all right. But those vacant,
dolled dolled-up buildings reflecting a past era were ravaged by time, neglect
and vandalis. One of M.s. Bolen's aims is to rejuvenate the boom-town facade and,
With more than a little cooperation, money, and work, to make McCamey
"spat." "sparkle."
Like many small towns, McCamey has something to offer not found in
the hustle-and-bustle city life. the hustle-and-bustle eity life.
Former Lubbock schoolteacher Brenda Borron moved down here this Former Lubbock schoolteacher Brenda Borron moved down here this
year to escape the city and to teach high school English. She likes it. "I'm going to get to the raw, basic ways of life... stop fooling around,"
she said. "It's really kind of refeshing" living in McCamey.


Texas woman gains
delay in MIA suit
DALLAS (AP) - A Weatherford
woman whose husband is missing in $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Southeast Asia, has urged the govern- } \\ & \text { ment to press harder to determine the }\end{aligned}$ woman whose husband is missing in
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MIead. Paula Hartness, wife of an Air
Force officer lost in Laos in been scheduled to meet Monday in
Washington Went offici with Defense Departreview her husband's "missing" sto tus. The government "missing"" sta
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Southeast Asia, has urged the govern-
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She claims in her suit that the governe claims procedure suit that the gov
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he husband's status from "missing" to still alive to avoid an official determination of death. The suit also said
Mrs. Hartness has been denied access to information about her husband, Lt.
Col. Gregg Hartness, that she would Col. Gregg Hartness, that she would
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also is named as a plaintiff in the suit. ernment also would mean the loss to Mrs. Hartness of her husband's full
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receiving since he was listed as mis


Two lawmen win awards

Thomas Derryl Harris of the An
drews County Sheriff's Department won the Scholastic Award honors du ing the 1Pth graduautin class session nent Academy here Friday.
Jeffrey H. Jacobson of the Odes Police Department won the Firearms Award as best marksman.
Lawmen from various area depart ments completed the program during ceremonies at which Assistant Porilice
Chief George Scarpa of the Odess Chief George Scarpa of the Odessa
Police Department served as master of ceremonies.
Class President Deputy Thomas Derryl Harris gave the address.
Regional Commander Major Ira
Dees of Dees of the Texas Department
Public Safety was guest speaker Public Safety was guest speaker.
Lt. Vincent B. Conklin acted training coordinator for the class. Awards were presented by Captaic
Jack Tomlin of the Big Spring Police

## Sickle cell disease strictly hereditary

this-develop into sickle cell anemia? And does it only $\begin{aligned} & \text { The sickle gene is com mon among people whose } \\ & \text { anfect black people?-J.W. }\end{aligned}$ ancestors came from a certain part of Africa where Dear J.W.: The answer to both of your questions is malaria was common. Having sickle cell trait gave normal gene for sickle cell anemia or disease. They casionally among other groups from areas with normaid gene for sicke cell anemia or disease. They casionaly among other groups from areas with a
are said to be carriers of sicke cell disease. In other
words, under cory of malaria -Italians, Greeks. Turks, Arabs, words, under certain circumstances they may
transmit it to their children. But they don't have the $\begin{aligned} & \text { East Indians, and South Americans. } \\ & \text { In the United States, about one black in } \\ & 10\end{aligned}$
 which seriously affects the blood's ability to carry

As there is no way of changing the genes you are
born with, there is no way in which the one unusal gine is going to become two unusual genes. It isn't
like having a mild infection that can become a serious infection.
What does happ occasionally have symptoms somewhet with the trait
the disease-under those of the disease-under special conditions, such as a high
altitude. This may affect the spleen and the kidney. But sickle cell trait is. essentially, a benign
But disorder. One 12 -year study at a health center in
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trait lived just as long and were just as healthy as Jamaica, for instance, found that people with the
trait lived just as long and were just as healthy as
people with ordinary genes. people with ordinary genes.
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rial. Clark faces either death or life $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The important thing that persons with the trait do } & \text { The } \\ \text { arrested after ald a pormer military policeman was } \\ \text { discovered Tracy } \\ \text { Ann }\end{array}$ of theirs. If only one parent has the trait there is no Austin on March 3.
problem. But if both parents have it there is one chance out of four that each baby will have sickle cell
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same for each individual pregnancy, regardless of and stabbed the woman.

Kent Hance.
When Kent Hance began work in the Texas most treshman Senators. He sponsored Legistation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for periur. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from
Duval County for misconduct in office. This Dwal Country for misconduct in office. This
was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up
corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senates top emplon or questionable conduct
Wherevere Kent Hance found waste in government he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legistition" that inless they are reestablished by the Legistan This heps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to effiminate those that are no onger needed. He made weftare traud or sod stamp fraud a felony in Texas In his four-rear term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senatés five sessions regular and special. In four of those five he had a $96 \%$ voting record.
In Congress, Kent Hance will continue this most $\quad 3$ the Federal level Kent Hence has proved that when he sees evidence of corruption, waste or inefficiency in governmen he does not look the other way HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress

Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure-and count on...!


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## DEATHS

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## Little Richard quits screeching

 for preaching word of Christ
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 It throws them. Where, they ask, is the glistening.
nappy pompadour, the eetiner, the silver cape that Secame the trademark of the isoos piano-pounding
rock $n$ n roll sereecher? Gone tor three eears now, he assures his audience,
Or even now Litte Richard command an an adien Gone since he discovered Christ and went on the road ". oh
 And he won't try to prove otherwise. But he's given up trying to prove anything any more, he says.
.God has done good for me., he says. In preachers very day and I do.' het kows what meet Mand and say "God Bless you brother.'."
People are skeptical, even here in Dallas, which is
 Ing to a " "rophecy penorama" this weekend.
They
remember Richarct's
 Secame more notorious when he tossed a fistultor of rings off a ferry to prove his sincerity to a band
member
"I took my eyes off Jesus," he explains of the Police investigating automobile theft Pam Casey of the 2600 block of Cessna Street told
Midiand police of the apparent theft of her automobile Friday night.
Officers said they were told the auto theft took place between 6 and 9 p.m. Friday. However, she
was not sure if she left her keys in the car when it
was parked in the 1600 block of West Louisiana was parked in the 1600 block of West Louisiana
Avenue.
Estimated value of the automobile was $\$ 2,000$, ccording to reports.
Charlie Russell of the 1000
block of North Colorado reet told police $\$ 250$ in cash was taken between ? a.m. and 5: 30 p.m. Friday from the Conoco garage at
son W. Missouri Avenue. 1 W. Missouri Avenue
Police said they wer rom a desk drawer which had been pried open. JAAnn Lawson of the 200 block of North A A Street
old police approximately $\$ 125$ in cash was taken old police approximately s125 in cash was taken
rom her bilfold inside her purse earrly Saturday
nside a club located in the 3000 block west Wall venue. Authorities said they were told someone removed
he woman's billfold from her purse while she was




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## Downtown lights out of synch

It the trafific light downtown sem
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with the city of Midand said the
master area "rurned upr and the city has no
idea in it will be repaced
The controller was purchased in the

This master controller, located at
the police station, kept the traffic the police station, kept the traffic
lights downtown timed for progress
ion and for a longer period to allow
traffic to flow traffic to flow, Vanover said.
rWe can re-time the other signals,
but it will take a few months to get the but it will take a few months to get the
right progression," he said.
There is a signal controller at each
indersention There is a signal controller at each
intersection, for a total of of te. These
keep the elights at that intersetion
timed. But the master controller coor-
Each intersection controller runs on
a 30 to 40 second cycle, which doesn'ta
allow much traffic to wet through,
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allow much traffic to get through,
according to the engineer. The master
controller timed it on 60 second inter.cycles up to 50 seconds but that won't
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County. She and her parents will be
honored at a banquet Nov, 4 inMidland.

She has participated in foods and
nutrition, clothing $\qquad$
 er in Midkiff for the past two years
She is

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Davis lawyers hoping to prove he was framed by wife, others


School superintendent firing causes longest appeals hearing in history


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Discussing the agenda for the four-region meet ing of the Texas Association for Retarded Citinens here Saturday are, from left, Dr. Jack Blackstone
of Austin, executive director of the TARC; Mrs.

Gene Karaffa of Waca, TARCY gevemmentall at Begion 13 state vice president of the ansmaciation. Regivm is state

## Nader group rips Congress



## Texas representatives rated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how
Ralth Nader's ". Consumer Wien ated Texas senators and reperseets-
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on consumer issues
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Hillcrest Manor to be discussed at meeting Conditions at
Mandilerest
since the last
rain will be discsusesed when Midland meets at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. cil chambers at City The board should recorrective actitons planned by the developer Ruth Wenck will report
on antivitites taking place In Hillcrest's Communt. ehabilltation program. This program is being
carried out through conributions obtained hrough the Midiand
Commission for Local Commussinty
DevelopFinancial statement
tor September and the authority's financial conreview. Also on the agenda is the reappoint ent
commissloners Joe E. Chmessioners Jooe E. E.
Che authority

Group protests school's ban on movie Forest lake Minn. The Lottery," an film about the stoting of a
woman whose name is picked in a drawing, vioriehts, a cilizens growip says, Daied recently bane shool the film, based on a story by Shiriley Jackson, affer ant--celigious, anti-tam Communist-inspired.


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## TARC representatives discuss legislation, fund raising, education

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The Petroleum Technology Program at Midland Al G. Langford, president of Midland College. The.
College recently received a $\$ 5,000$ gift from Getty.
grant will be used to purchase needed laboratory Oillege reakntly received a $\$ 5,000$ gift from Getty
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## Joe B. McShane elected president

 of national stripper well groupHOUSTON - National Stripper Well
Association in annual meting Oct.
${ }_{23}$ in Houston elected Joe $\mathbf{B}$. McShane Assoibise in mesal metion oet Thams of youmhems, presidet Wicitio kanly

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the National Stripper Well AssociaFrom gross income from stripper operations, approximately stripper mil on was paid directly to ranchers and
other landowners, including state and
federal governments, as royalty. Inome also paid various taxes, wages, aceelerating costs of operation, and
whatever additional development
was undertaken.

## Production

underway
HOUSTON - Tenneco Oil Co. an nounced uhat it has begun producing
natura I gas from its South Marsh I-
land 61 -C platform in the Gulf of The platform will be Tenneco's
most prolific gas producing platform in the Gulf of Mexico once full produc-
tion is reached. It is located about 80
Tenneco is producing natural gas Tenneco is producing natural gas
from five wells at an initial sustained
rate of 90 million cubic feet per day rate of 90 million cubic feet per day
and by early 1979 expects to be pro-
ducing 220 million cubic feet per day Tre sii wells yet to be brought on
production have been drilled and are for in the process of being readied
Tenneco Oil will deliver all of the new production to Tennessee Gas
Pipeline Co., which is already reciv-.
ing the 90 million cubic feet per day of Bing the 90 miluion cubic feet per day of
Both Tenceition.
Oil and Tennessee Gas are major operating units The South Marsh Island 61-C platform complex was completed in 120
feet of water over a two-year period at a cost of $\$ 16$ million. Production is
from Pliocene sands at depths ranging from 8,000 feet to 12,000 feet.
Tenneco holds 10,000 acres of leases
around the plat Tenneco, one of the leading pro-
ducers of oil and gas in the Gulf of
Mexico, operates 343 wells from 94 Mexico, operates 343 wells from 9 , producing 1 bilition cubie feet of gas
and 3,000 barrels of oil and conden-
sate daily.



Halliburton names Baker vices has named Bill Whiliburton Ser- Baker to the
new position of recruiting new position of fecruiting geordinator
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firm, a division of Halliburton Co. Baker, who had been an assistant dean as Tech University in Lubbock,
Texa, will coordinate all university
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research departments at Halliburton's seadiouarters int Duncan and for
positions in field service locations throughout the nation.
He also will perform liaison work with placement officm
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pate in seminars for college seniors
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Baker served as director of foreign
student admission dean of admissions, then assistant
decoming assistant deat Tech beforee becoming assistant dean of the engi.
neering college and industry liaison
officer.

Gene Jeary
joins firm
Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has an
nounced the appointment of Gene Jeary of Midland to exploration man headquartered in $S$ Continent Distric Jerry, who formerty was an indefor supervision and coordination of
Texoro's oil and gas exploration of forts in West Texas, North Texas.
Oklahoma and Kansas. He is a graduate of $\mathbf{W e l a h o m a}$ State
University and received his Masteres
degree in Geology from Okiahoma degree in
University.

## New legislation may halt savings program



Noting that the Texas attorney gen-
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tionality of the gas bill in court Nenality of the gas bid be bill in coour,
Railroad Commis sion "has traditionally not handled road Commission's responsibility as
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sion "to carry out eur responsibilities sonder the act,", maintained Newton,
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would bring Texas 's oil-and-gas baused eccing Texas's to a deal-and-ga halt
Turning to another new price federal energy legistation, Newton
said the Powerplant and Industrial
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Fuel Use Act or federal coal conver-
som obill impact aversely on
Texas industrial and ather energy Tconsumers.
The conversion act coold create the paradox of transporting Texas pro-
duced gas to other states while im-
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 Railroad Commission continues its
Docket swe order, "we will secceed in diverting significant quantities of natelectric powerplants and industrial try," to the competitive disadvantage
of Texas e electric utility industry and
industrial sigment. The Docket em order requires ex-
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eration ie Teras to refuce their gas
consumption by 2 z perceent by 1925. The erder also directs that new boiler units may not use natural gas without
an exemption from the Raitroad
Commiscion. If the Commission's order of late
1975 is left standig. Neeton said, it
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gill increase the amount of im-
ported petroleum burned under Texas
boiliers." Newton said. He contivued
"Moren vives the federal boiler fuel legisla-
tion wwil do so because it is more
moved very long distances into the
South and Southwest in vasst quantities to meet the electric requirements
of this region. We can expect for railroads to continue to seekpect for
ond tain--increased rates for hauling ohis
cal in order to subsidize non-profit coal in order to subsidize non- profit
able operations elsewhere... Newton said the new gas act is ex
pected too trigger the export of an
aditional 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day from Texas.
It is almost certain to be used as a
boiler fuel-primarily in California, boiler fuel-primarily in California,
the Texas official said.


Mitchell adds geologists
Tom C. Nietert and Gus Waterman,
both of Midand, have joined Mitchell both of Midland, have joined Mitcheil
Energy Corp. as geologists in the
West Texas District office in Mid land.
Nietert has 15 years of varied expe,
rience in the Permian Basin and has been a consulting geologist the las
four years. He holds an M.S. degree in Iour years. He holds an M.S. degree in
Geology from Miami University of
Ohio. an exploration and exploitation
and
andogist in the Permian Basin, Cana dian and Rocky Mountain areas.
He is a member of the He is a member of the American
Association of Petroveum Geologists
and the West Texas Geological Sohety. He received a. B.S. degree from
T. University of Arkansas and a

Drilling surge expected to slow down in 1979

By Max b. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer AP Oil Writer (AP) - The current surge in domestic oil - The eurrent
operations is drilling bit next year.
A new forecast indicates only mod.
est increases when compared with the last twe years. The number of rotary drilling rigs
in operation next year is expected to
average 2,375 . Such an average nodt average 2,375 . Such an average would
be a 5 percent increase, compared be a 5 percent increase, compared
with an anticipated 128 percent this
year, and a 20 percent year, and a 20 percent gain recorded
in 1 1.77/
Well completions in 1979 are now expected tompletions. in 1979 are now
an increase of only. This
and an increase of only 9.5 percent The 48,740 would be 4.8 perceent above the
1977 . The industry posted a 11 percent gain in 1976.
The 273.8 million feet of hole the
industry is expected to driil next year
ver 1978 The 1978 estimate of 232
villion feet would be
vis milinon feet would be 7.9 perce
higher than the 1977 total.
The aver The average well nex.t year is ex
pected to have a depth of 4,850 feet 12 percmt increase over this year's
estimated 4,76 - 0 ot average and 3.1 cercent above The projections for an average of
2,300 rotary rigs in use this year and 2,300 rotary rigs in use this year and
2,375 in 1979 would be the highest
levels since a 2,109 aver levels since a 2,229 average was post-
ed in 1557 . The new projections were receive
by the coss study committee of the Independent Petroleum Association
of Ameria from Hughes Tool $C_{0}$ of America from Hughes Tool Co.
which conducts a weekly survey of
drilling operations. drilling operations. The committee's report said there
are several elements of uncertaint in
the outlook for 1979, including the
(Continued Page 4B)
Basin rig operations holding to steady pace

predicted, in my opinion, will not be in
the best interest of the State of
Teras," Newton appraised. he best interest of the State
Texas.". Newton appraised. he maintined, "these de
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ering withdrawal of that orde.
-Such an action would result in the same standards beeing applied to Texans as


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John Magness, manager of Looney Tunes, racks albums at the
store in The Strip, facing (Midkiff. Records and tapes for all tastes store in The Strip, facing
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the offer.
In ste a d, he sa id,
".They are. available for
invitation." "The selection of loca-
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and scheduling of each
participant...and should ? be worked around their
? other commitments at
their convenience," the
ad warned \(? ?_{\text {ad warsed }}^{\text {ad }}\) Jackson is listed with a



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System

J. Kullman joins Woods

the midland reporter-telegeni, sun., oct. 2a, ins


Coal deal revealed

\section*{Ho uston-Ada Resources, Inc.
has announced that it has entered into
an acquisition agrement with the
principal owners of overeral revaled
coal companies in Pike County, Ky. The agreement provides for Ada to
acquire all of the coal mining op-
erations of the selling companies for approximately \(\$ 11\) million ininces foring
assumption of certain debt. K . S . Adams Jr., chairman of Ada Re-
sources, said Ada plans to make the
accuisition with a joint venture part-}

The coal companies to be acquired
currently are producing and ship-
ping approximately 35,000 tons of ping approximately 35,000 tons of
coal
sales mer month ounder a long-term
sothet with a southern utili-

The utility contract requires ship-
ments to increase to 50,000 tons of coal per month by the summer of
1980; further, the utility has the right to require shipments to increase up to
100,000 tons per month after 1980 100,000 tons per month after 1980.
The closing of the actuisition is
subject to several conditions includ. ing the assent of all miniority owners
of the selling companies and the results of a coal reserves and the re-
properties to be acquired on the properties to be acquired.
Adams said the assets quired will be owned and operated by ing Corp. Adams also said that, if
the acquisition is closed, Tempest will

P. D. Hull
in new post
Fesker has been named Geophysicis
Tor Impel Energy Corp., Joseph P. D.
Hull, the company's president said.
Fesker has been engaged in geo-
Fesker has been engaged in geo-
physical activities related to oil and
gas exploration in every major do-

T. H. Moore promoted
Union Texas Petroleum, a Division
of Allied Chemical Corp., has an-
nounced the promotion of Thomas H . nounced the promotion of Thomas H
Moore in Midland. He has been named exploration
manager of the Midland District. He
joined the firm as joined the firm as a geologist in 1974
and has had various assignments in
Midnd and Interior to offer tracts for lease

By biLL CRIDER
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six tracts
of seabottom located about 25 miles south of the mocst expensive dry holes ing those offered for lease b e federal governmert Tuesday.
In all, Interior's Bureau of Land In all, Interior's Bureau of Land
Management is collecting sealed bids
on 89 tracts in widely scattered areas on 89 tracts in widely scattered areas
of the Gulf of Mexico off the shores of Mississippi, Mabama and FForiad.
That's the notorious "Ma of the Gulf which has drained off a ton
of oil company dollars thus far, with
ittle to show for it except some splenof oil company dollars thus far, with
little to show for it except some splen-
did tax writeoffs. As you might expect, prospect-
ive buyers do not seem, to be pant-
ing with excitement as they await the "Interest is not high," said Harold Sieverding, assistant manager at the "Actually, we have no way of know ing this for certain. But normally, in
he days before a hot sale I get \(s\) s he days before a hot sale 1 get so
many telephone calls from oill people can hardy get away from my desk
There's been nothing like that this time",
This is the first offshore lease sale
held under sliding scale royalty pro-
visions set by the New Outer Conti
nental Shelf Lands Act amendments signed into law Sept. 18 .
a buyer must plunk down some cash plus agree to pay a royalty of 16 and two-thirds percent on pro-
duction up to \(\$ 13.2\) million per quarter. On income above that pervel, the
royalty rate begins sliding up. It can go as high as 65 percent. Thated the area contains up to 140
millition barrels of oil, and 160 trillion cubic feet of natural gas - but no one realle knows unt
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Drilling work to slow


The cost study com mittee said price ncreases during the 1967-1977 decade ranged from 63 percent for transpor-
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\section*{Wildcats, discoveries reported in Basin regions}



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\section*{SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS}

\section*{Voglers symbolize involvement}

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogler, longtime Midland Community Theatre backers and boosters, are shown with the Irish crystal chandelier
which they gave to the Moody Conference Room inside Theatre Midland, MCT's new home at \(200 \sigma \mathrm{~W}\). Wadley Ave. The Voglers
earlier this year were named honorary life members of MCT.

Dallas Civic Opera raising curtain on season Friday

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Motion picture and TV actor Moore and his wife, actress "Hot Turkey at Midnight," opening Tuesday night at the dinner theater between Midland and Odessa. The light and lively comedy will play through November, with performances at \(8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Tuesday through Saturday week, and matinees at \(2: 30\) each Sun-
day. Table reservations are available by dailing The Masion at day. Table reservations are available by dailing The Masion a
\(563-1133\). Closing at the dinner theatre with a matinee at \(2: 30\) p.m today is Neil Simon's comedy farce, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," starring TV comedy actor Al Lewis.

Museum features new abstracts

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now on view at Midand's Museum of
the Southwest is attracting visitors from throughout this area.
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\end{abstract} Comedy 'Charley's Aunt' opens at Globe Theater

\section*{'Classical chili' part of UTPB's fifth anniversary}

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\section*{ENERGY CLTERNATIVES}

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tion on dowsing for minerals, oil and water as well as map dowsing. 8:00-11:30 A.M. SOLAR ENERGY-1:00 P.M.

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DR. G. PATRRICK FLANAGAN. Noted as one of the top scientiss in the world, is the
author of Prramid Power and Beyond Pyramid Power Dr Fr Flanagen has been ivylud
 of pyramid power" in America, Dr. Flanagan will speak on
his fortheoming book Crystal Power. \(6: 00-10: 00\) P.M.

PSYCHOTRONICS-8:00 A.M. \& 1:00 P.M.
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8:00-11:30 A.M. DR. T. GALEN HIERONYMUS - Known as a legend in his own time, he holds numerous
 a pyschotronic device. Dr. Hieronymus will discuss his work and inventions as
Elopica and Neionic Energy, the energies behind psychororoics. \(1: 00-4: 30\) P.M.
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IEROME EDEN. Author, Lecturer and editor of the Eden Bulletin, is a leading exponent of the work of Wilhelm Reich, discoverect of the Life Energy, Orgone. Mr. Eden will
discoss the life and work of Wilhem Recich as well as his personal research in "Cosmic


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PYRAMID ENERGY-8:00 A.M. \& 1:00 P.M.
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has conducted extensive research with pyramid energy in the araa of agriciulurue. He will
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discuss "The Pyramid Era" - the function and performance of the pyramid, and its effect discusst "The Pyramid Era" the function and perform
on plant, animal and human life. 8:00-11:30 A.M.
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ditional information call (915) 682-2802. ENERGY ALTERNATIVES Box 8709, Midland, Texas 79703.
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 The Thouvenel Quartet, now in its second season in
residence in Midland under sponsorship of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, has present
ed numerous concerts in the Permian Basin dur-
ing the last year ing the last year, and has played in Dallas, Chicaroo.
Bloomington, Ind. and elsewhere in the U.S., as well as in European cities.
Members of the ensemble include Sally Chi-
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Purdue, violins, and Jeff Levenson, cello.
The classical chili event Wednesday noon is
The just one of the- special anniversary events sche-
duled at UTPB during the coming week. Montana miner sets ' 80 presidential plans BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Merrill K. Riddick, an
83-year-old miner, launched his campaign for the 83-year-old miner, launched his campaign for the
White House by claiming to be the first 1980 presiden-
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It turns out, owever that Rep. Philip M. Crane, a
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papers in the first week of August, was the first to
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By WILLIAM GLover NEW YORK (AP) - "The big
thing., says Henry Fonda, "is joy in
your work," your work."
At 73 hes going strong.
A pair of films, a television special
and and now a Broadway play ape this
year's stint for the durable star. Then
yarg stris withe 1979 starts with two more films.
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Fonda attributes his heavy sched ule to being "sol lucky that some fine
things keep coming along to me at point when there aren't supposed to
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Then he had a heart attack, fol lowed by surgery. A pacemaker was
inserted in his chest "That really didn't slow me up," he
says. "I was back on stage five weeks later." Bids for his services kep
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\section*{The West was won by men and challenged}




\section*{Four districts offer} hot Congress contests

By The Associated Press

Not surprisingly, Texas Democrats are expected
to sweep a majority of the 22 contested to sweep a majority of the 22 conteste.
nal races on the Nov. 7 general ballot. nal races on the Nov. 7 general ballot.
Races in the 5th and 22nd Districts, where incum bents face strong challenge, and in the where incum and 21 st
Districts, where the incumbent Districts, where the incumbents did not run, may
provide the most excitement for political observ-
ers. The two incumbents home free this election with no
opponents are Republican Jim Collins in Dallas' 3 rd opponents are Republican Jim Collins in Dallas' 3rd
District and Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez of San
Antonio's Antonio's 20th District.
Democrat Nelson Wolff, a 37-year-old former state
legislator, and Republican Tom Loeffeler, a former legislacro, and Republican TTom LLeoffelere, a former
Gerald Ford aide from Kerrville, have been battling for the 21st District seat in Central Texas vacated
when Bob Krueger opted to run against Republica John Tower for the U. S. Senate. Former state senator Kent Hance, a 35 -year-old
Democrat from Lubbock, and Republican George W
Bush, Midland Democrat rrom Lubbock, and Repubilican George W paigns seeking the 19th District seat leff topen by the
retirement of 44-year veteran George Mahon. Bob Gam mage, the incumbent Democrat from
Houston in the 2and District Houston in the 22nd District, will face 42-year-old
Ron Paul for the third time. Paul, a physiiian from Ron Paul for the third time. Paul, a physinian from
Lake JJackson, won a special election to fill the
unexpired term of Rep. Bob Casey in 1976 and seven unexpired term of Rep. Bob Casey in 1976 and seven
months later, Gammage beat Paul in the general months later, Gammage beat Paul in the general
election by just over 230 votes. The victory was
unsuccessfully challenged in court and the House of Representatives. Jim Mattox, seeking his second
And Democrat
term from the 5th District, is being challeged b term from the 5th District, is being challeged by
conservative Republiean Tom Pauken. Both are from Dallas. James Michael White, a 26 -year-old
Dallas machinist running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will pull few votes from Mattox,
liberal attorney, and Pauken, who has receive funds through the Republican National Committee. Ronald Reagan and John Connally have made
appearances in behalf of Pauken, who claims Mattox appearances in behalf of Pauken, who claims Mattox
is 't too liberal" and has to much banking support.
ind Mattox has campaigned primarily on his record \({ }^{\text {ant }}\) a
"people's advocate" and counters that Pauken was people's advocate and counters that Pauken wa
once an ande to President Richard Nixon.
Wolff, who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Leo Springs, barely lost in the primary \(\begin{aligned} & \text { runoff a aqains } \\ & \text { Krueger in } 1974 \text { for the seat in the 21st District. A }\end{aligned}\) lawyer-businessman, he was elected state represen-
tative in 1970 and became state senator in 1972 ,
unseating State Sen. Joe Bernal. He claims much of his strength lies in the San Antonio area, where hal the voting population of this massive district lives.
Loeffeler, a rancher-attorney and former Univer Loefifeler, a rancher-attorney and former Univer
sity of Texas footbll player, was an aide to sen
Tower from 1972-74 and was special assistant for Tower from 1972 -74 and was special assistant for
legislative affairs to President Gerad Ford in 1975.
He later became a lobbyist for Tenneso Inc., a He later became a lobbyist for Tenneso Inc., a
Houston-based oil and gas firm. district, which encompasses 28 counties and parts of
four more, Loeffler has strong support among ranchers and oil men, who may vote Repubticican to reflect Lubbock voters may cast the determing ballots, tubbock voters may cast the determing baliots in
the 19th District of West Texas. Hance, a forme
state senator from Lubbock, has garnered much support from the rural areas, and may have the
advantage of being the home-town candidate. Mahon, also of Lubbock, is the only person ever
have held that seat since his election in 1935.
Democrats count
Oklahoma in bag by Jerry scarbrough OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma Democrats, unified for a change, are favored in the major races
on the the .Nov. 7 general election ballot, , but the Rome upsets. Gov. David Boren and Lt. Gov. George Nigh head
the Democratic ticket and recent newspaper polls the Democratic ticket and recent newspaper polls
have indicated both have commanding leads over
their Republican opponents. their Republican opponents.
Boren is seeking to replace ailing Republican Sen.
Dewey Bartlett and Nigh is trying to succeed Boren
as governor.
Republicans Bob Kamm, who is striving to beat
Boren, and Ron Shotts, who is challenging Nigh, Boren, and Ron Shotts, who is challenging Nigh,
concede they are behind, but both say they are gaining ground.
The major prob
The major problem confronting the Republicans,
Oklahoma's minority party, is that the Democrats akianomas minority party, is that the Democrats
all seem to be getting along with each other. Past
GOP vietories almost always were abetted by deep splits in the Democratic Party.
Issues have been scarce in both races this year. The major difference in philosppy between Boren
and Kamm is that Boren, at 37 , envisions a long and Kamm is that Boren, at 37 , envisions a long
career in the U.S. Senate, while Kamm, at 59 , favors careering a two-term limit on senators.
impos, former
This is the first political race for Kamm, former president of Oklahoma State University.
Boren, a former Rhodes Scholar and son of a former congressman, Lyle Boren, has been in poli-
tics most of his adult life. Night, 51 , serving his. fourth term as lieutenant
governor, is making his second race for governor. He ran fourth in the Democratic primary in 1962 .
This is the second statewide race for Shotts, 32 This is the second statewide race for Shotts, 32, a
former legislator who was a star running back for
the University of Oklahoma football team in the mid
1960 S.
The only congressional race without an incumbent is is in the 2nd District where Mike Synar, 22, a
Muskogee realtor, defeated incumbent Rep. Ted ry. Gary Gary Richardson, 37, a Muskogee attorney, is
trying to defeat Synar and become the first Repubbi-
can congressman in the northeastern Oklahoma can congressman in the northeastern Oklahoma
district in the last 50 years. One incumbent Rep.
unopposed for re-election.
The other four incumbents - Democrats Tom Steed of Shawnee, James R. Jones of Tulsa and
Glenn English of Cordell and Republican Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma City - are favored to win re-election, but Steed and Jones are expected to have re-election,
close races.

But Bush, propelled by a nationally-prominent
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The retirement of four other veteran legislators and the primary defeat of two others will assure at
least six new faces in the delegation In the skinny 6th District, which In the skinny 6th District, which extends from
south Dallas County to Bryan and College Station,
Texas A\&M professor Phil Gramm is Texas A\&M professor Phil Gramm in expected ow owin
the seat of retiring fellow Democrat Olin "To Te seat of retiring fellow Democrat Olin "Tiger"
Teague Although Republican Wes Mowery, a 51 -
year-old Fort Worth businessman, year-old Fort Worth businessman, drew 23 percent of
the vote against Teague in an expensive 1976 race the vote against Teague in an expensive 1976 race,
the 33 -yar-old Gramm has conducted a strong
shoe-leather campaign. shoe-leather campaign.
Marlin banker Marvin Leath, who narrowly edged Marlin banker Marvin Leath, who narrowly edged
out former state legislator Lane Denton in the
Democratic primary for W. R. "'Bob" Poage's Democratic primary for W. R. "Bob" Poage's
11th District seat appears to have the upper hand over Republican Jack Burgess of Waco. Leath was
Poague's administrative assistant in 1972 and has Poague, 7, was was chirman of the House Agricul-
ture Committee until 1974, and is retiring with 42 years seniority. Demorrat Charles Stenholm, a a 3 -year-old Stam-
ford farmer, has been travelling extensively through his native West Texas campaigning against Bill
Fisher, an Abilene Republican for Omar Burlo 1isher, an Abilene Republican for Omar Burleson's
17th District seat in Central West Texas. Stenholm, a former Democratic state committee
man, favors 100 percent parity for farmers and man, favors 100 percent parity for farmers and
claims their support in this heavily agricultural district. Fisher, who received funds through the Republican National Committee, is a 34 -year-old
attorney and former county GOP chairman. Burleson, 72 , a hard-line conservative and high-
ranking ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and
Means committee, is retiring after 32 years representing his 33-county district:
Democrat Democrat Mickey Leland, 33, a liberal former
state legislator from Houston, is assured the 18th District seat formerly held by Barbara Jordan, the
Der eloquent three-term congresswoman wha ran, the
"for personal reasons." Leland who is for personal reasons." Leland, who is opposed
by Socialist Workers Party candidate Deborah Vernier, 28, a former teacher a and active labor lean leader-
was on several influencial House committes was on several influencial House committees dur-
ing his three terms there. Former State Rep. Joe Wyatt, of Bloomington,
who defeated incumbent John Young, of Corpus who defeated incumbent John Young, of Corpus
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seat from Corpus Christi realtor Joy Yates. Although seat from Corpus Christi realtor Joy Yates. Although
both candidates agree on most issues, Wyatt will be
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\section*{Houston defense feasts on Hogs, 20-9}


\section*{Lam's 100-yard return sinks SMU} AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Olympian
Johny "Lam" Jones blazed a school
record 100 yards for a touchdown on a wide, but Scholtz made the tackle at
the Texas one to preserve the tremencarrying the Longhorns to a a \(22-3\) Southwern Methodist. Linebacker Bruce Scholtz was the
Longhorns' top defensive hero, mak Longhorns top defensive hero, mak-
ing a key stop in a second-period
Longhorn goalline stand at their one and recovering a fumble that blunte
another Mustang sortie Texas, now 6-1 overall and \(4-0\) in the
SWC, sacked Ford, the nation's No. total sackensive leader, seven times
with a fierce pass rush A smothering secondary led by
Johnnie Johnson kept Emanuel Tol. Johnnie Johnson kept Emanuel To
bert, the nation's No. 2 recever, from
catching a pass. JONES' KICKOFF return came
atter freshman Eddie Garcia had tied atter reshman Edaie Garcia had
the score 3.3 with a 27 -yard field goal
in the third quarter in the third quarter.
Jones dashed down the sideline Jones dashed down the sideline,
faked out a tackle, and sprinted past
another another to score before a delighte
65,289 fans in Memorial Stadium. The
elapsed time was 11 elapsed old school record of of 5 yards
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Texas put the game out of feach in Texas put the game out of reach
the fourth quarter when freshman
quarterback Donnie Little led the quarterback Donne Luche
Linghorns. to two touns.
fipped a 15 -yard pass to sopho Hipped a 1 -yard pass to sophomore
tight end Les Studard and Kermit
Goode scored on a one-yard run. Goode scored on a one-yard run.
It was the most frustrating day this
ear for Ford, who had to run for his life on every s. snap. A hard tackle
knocked him out of the game brief knocked him out of the game briefly
in the third quarter before he came
back back.
SMU is now \(3-3-1\) overall and \(2-2\) in
SWC games.
FORD COMPLETED only 10 of 31 passes for 122 yards. He had averaged
completing 22 passes a game for 302 Ford also had to run five times for
only 11 yards from the hard-pursuing
Hlo 'Horn defense.
Johnson returned a punt 32 yards to
set up Texas on the SMU 37 yard line early in the game. The Longhor where the drive stalled and Russel Erxleben kicked a a37-yard field goal
SMU's biggest threat was SMU's biggest threar was early in
the second quarter. Ford completed
an 11-vard pass to Anthony Smith to an secord pas
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\section*{Mosely triggers Ags}

COLLEGE STATINN, Texas (AP) 52 -yard scoring pass to Gerald Carte
on Texas A\&M's first offensive play Saturday as A\&M broke a touchdow The Southwest Conference victory The an impressive debut for former assistant Tom Wilson, who signed 3ysy-year contract anter Emory bel
lard unexpectedly resigned Tuesday Bellard had a \(48-27\) record in 6 easons, but quit in fear because h d at the end of the season. A\&M had scored only two field osses to Houston and Baylor, bu Mosely's throw to Carter triggered A\&M, RAISING its record to 5 whilive RRice fell to 1-6, scored on its
first three possessions despite the ab-
sence of injured Cutis Dickey, the

SWC's leading rusher. Fullback Ray.
mond Belcher capped 48 and 40 -yard
A\&M drives with one-yard touchdown plays. Sub quarterback David Beal gided A\&M 74 yards for a fourth touchdown,
with David Brothers charging over on with David Brothers charging over on
fourth and three with only 40 seconds
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of seven and 33 yards to David Houser
and 15 yards to Eart Cooper, but the
third touchdown throw came with only \(4: 24\) left in the game and a Rice onside kick attempt failed when Rice was penalized for being offside. An-
other Rice onside kick that trickled
out of bounds at the A\&M out of bounds at the A\&M 32 set up
drive of 68 yards in the fourth drive of 68 yards in the fourth quarter,
with Adger Armstrong scoring from The crowd of 51,41 or The crowd of 51,461 was the larges
to see a Rice-A\&M game here.
BROTHERS, a 221-pound junior filling in at tailback for Dickey, ran 25
times for 162 yards to lead the. A\&M rushing game.
Rice, using the shotgun formation showed some offense in the first hal
by moving to the \(A \& M 24\) and 26 yari lines. A t tipped pass that Keneth
Taylor of A\&M caught on his knees at (Continued on Page 2E)

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\section*{How top 20 teams fared}


Macalester College Coach Clint Ewald
joined some players on the bench as he \(\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { watched his team lose its } 40 t h \text { consecutive } \\ & \text { game, an NCAA record. }\end{aligned}\)

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UTA bows by \(27-7\)
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ar kansas State quarterback Kennon
Taylor scored once and threw a
touchdown touchdown pass to Paul Gilbow Satur-
day night to lead the Indians to a \(2 \pi-7\) day night to lead the Indians to a \(27-7\)
Southland Conference victory over Texas-Arlington.
Arkansas State had few problems in
gaining its fifth straight vietory of the gaining its fifth straight victory of the
season. The Indians were aided by
UTA's losing five of eight fumbles in UTA's losing

It's over, the new loss record belongs to Scots
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THE FANS' worst expectations were fulfilled in short order, however as St. John's, the four-time MIAC titlist, scored on the first play from
scrimmage when running back Mark McCummage when rambled 72 yards for a
touchdown Louchdown.
Macalester Macalester is winless since Septem-
ber 1974 and 0.7 this season Confetti filled the air midway through the first quarter when Maca-
lester's Scott Ambourn recovered a fumble on St. Johnn's second series. Enthusiastic onlookers chatied
"Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl." minutes later when fresheman quarterback Kevin Beesaw rifled a first down
pass to Kurt Nelson which brought the


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Andrews Mustangs clip Ector in 2-AAA battle

  


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\section*{} rombie scored two touchdowns and Baylor Bears vercame their mis-
takes and takes and defeated Texas Christian
\(28-21\). The Horned Frogs recovered five
umbles and intercepted three Stev Smith passees intercepted three Steve behind three times before succumb ing on Abercrombie's two-yard Abercrombe who rushed
Abe the forth quarter Abercrombie, who rushed for 207
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credited with 14 tackles to lead the Horned Frogs' defense, picked off
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Steve kept for the 16 - yard run that Steve kept for the 16 -yard run that put
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touchdown in third quarter. Steve Howell gained 69 yards in 14
carries for Baylor carries for Baylor, while TCU's
ground game was led by Jimmy Allen with 43 yarrds and Bayummy with 42.
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against a tough Oregon State defense against a tough Oregon State defense 10 victory Saturday.}} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{3}{*}{period. But on the first play of the final quarter, Stanford safety Steve Foley intercepted a pass and returned}} \\
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Falcons victimize error-prone Kent State

 ence college football victory over
error-prone Kent State here Satur day hugg keyed a Falcon defense
which recovered seven Kent State


Kansas in cellar after Cyclone hits MAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Victor Mack rushed for 11 yards and scored
the winning touchdown on a 14 yard




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Florida State wins HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)
Quarterbeck Wally Yor four touchdowns and set up two
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passes went to nanker Jackie Flowpasses
ers in the third quarter, the first for 23 yards and the second for f1. On the
 Mississippi secondary the rest of the
wayhe game between the independent
schools left both teams with \(5-3\) rec.


Duke's George Gawdun (19) grabs face mask of Maryland's
Steve Atkins during ACC game at Durham, N.C., Saturday. (AP
Colorado rallies to nip Mizzou


Todd, Sorley lead Huskers over Cowboys


\section*{Terps' Atkins scores 3 TDs in 27-0 victory} DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Mary-
land's Steve Atkins ran for three
touchdown and Ed Loncar added a
pair of field goals as the fifth-ranked touchdowns and Ed Loncar added a
pair of field goals as the fifthranked
Terrapins easily defeated Duke 27-0
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jumped head \(20-0\) in the first half and
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\hline blunders, as the Blue Devils gave up & duke 3 \\
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Tar Heels' freshman riddles Carolina, 24-22


Ferguson sprints spark Notre Dame

\author{
Ferguson bolted for two touchdowns
} and and 37 yards Saturday to lo lead
Notre Dame to a \(20-0\) college football The triumph was the fifth straigh Cor the Irish since they opened the
season with two losses, while season with two losses, while Miam
suffered its fourth loss against three Ferguson's 4-yard touchdown run
after Notre Dame recovered a Hurri Tulsa bumps Drake by 44-20
ning back Sherran Johnson bulled 151 yards and two touchdowns Satur day as Tulsa took a key Missouri
Valley Conference football win, 44 . Each team scored the first three
imes it touched the ball in the first half. The only punt came with \(5: 26\) left
n the half when a Tulsa drivt in talled.
stals Tuisa quarterback Dave Rader
aunched touchdown passes of 35 yards to winder receiver Taylor, eigh and
Benny May.
Tulsa improved its record to
with the victory and remains in the with a \(2-1\) mark. Drake fell to \(4-4\) and

SWTS knocks off ETS in Lone Star Commerce, Texas (AP) - Billy and quarterback Mike Miller totaled Searly 200 yards in offense to to leas State to a \(25-10\) Lone
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Star Conference victory over East tear Conference victory over Ea The win left Southwest Texas with a
\(6-1\) season mark and \(3-1\) conference slate. East Texas fell to \(3-5\) overall
and \(1-3\) in conterencel Cards beat W\&M LOUIIVVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Nathan
Poole ran for 188 yards and two
touchdowns and Louisville's big. play detense did the rest as the Cardinal posted a 33.21 win over William
Mary in college football Saturday. Poone who raised his season rush
ig total to 975 yards, scored or ing total to 975 yards, scored on runs
of 1 and 77 yarras to help Louisville to
its sixth win in eight second in Blackshear with a a \(5-1-0\)
reading followed by Goddard with a
3-1-1 mark.


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Herrmann rifles Purdue to easy win over lowa
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Mark
Herrmann threw for two touchdowns
fourth quarter as Purdue held on to its
conference lead at \(4-0\) and \(6-1\) overBig Ten football victory over lowa Sig Ten football victory over lowar
Sack contas the sophomore quarter-
back his mastery over the back continued his mastery quer the
Hawkeye pass defense. Herrmann hit 15 of 29 attempts for 192 yards. A year ago, hetempts a cor-
ference record by stinging Iowa with five touchdown passes.
Scott Soveren open the Scott Sovereen opened the scoring
for Purdue with a 39 yard field goal
on the Boilermakers on the Boilermakers' first possession.
Sovereen also had a 27 -yarder in the

\section*{Spartans rout Badgers}

EAST LANSING, in championship conten- later, linebacker Dave
Mich. AP) - Quarter- tion, and 4-3 overall. Wis- Ahrens and safety scott
back EdSmith fired four consin \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { back Ed Smith fired four consin dropped to } 2-2-1 \text { in } & \text { Erdmann smothered } \\ \text { touchdown passes Satur- the conference and } 4-2-1 & \text { Smith in the end zone for }\end{array}\) day and the Michigan overall.
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Oops, Dallas Cowboys halfack Tony Dorsett quarterback Roger Staubach in Thursday's disas (r3s) finds himself at the mercy of Minnesota

\section*{38-year-old Tarkenton proves} years still haven't caught him


Bulldog, Rebel harriers
finish in back pack

Lee Brigade defeats
Big Spring JV by 25-12


Saurertbock Alan K conce put one Smens while running for another to

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Sire Soring came back to tie the
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liams. The extra point failed, but Lee haad a 12.6 lead.
With \(1: 14\) left in the third period, the With \(1: 14\) left in the third period, the
Brigade struck again when Koonce zipped off a picture-perfect 39 -yard
TD scamper. He also booted the PAT for a \(19-6\) advantage.
Fallback Rodney Hemphill ended the scoring for Lee with a 24 -yard run
and Bill Dern booted the PAT for a 2 and Bill Dern booted teft in the game. The Steers scored on a 24 -yard run failed for the two-point conversion and the final \(25-12\) reading. Lee travels to Odessa Thursday} \\
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\section*{The Junior Varisty runners didn't
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\section*{Trinity downs Sul}
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ings came out in a spread formation
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Tarder.
Tarkento Trarkenton evidently orgot about
the runnign game and, witha a loo of
help from the Cowboss, passed the

 those who warned you must throw on
first down to beat the fex. While the first down to beat the nex. While the
outcome was still in doubt, Tarkenton threw on 16 of 22 first down plays.
WHEN IT WAS all said and done passes tor 139 yards and two scores.
 was she top receiver chuck Foreman
was tops with five catches. The lonwas tops with five catches. The lon-
gasmmpetion covered 24 yards to
Sommy white. "We don t' go for the big downs,"
said rumning back Rickey Youn who
 whod can og deep to keep the opopler
team honest, and so six yards at atite . Fran will find the the
open reeseter. He Fan open reeciver. He can read the bilitz
hit men one-on-one with the quick
out. But, Fran's comeback may be a
shortived one. He was introduced
 something nobody else does.?


\section*{Lang paces \\ McMurry win SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -
Quarterback Brett Lang threw
for 106 yards, including a 76 yard scoring bomb to wingback
Steve Mays, to lead McMury Steve Mays, to lead MCMurry
College to a 9 T Texas Intercolle-
tiate Atheltic Assecter giate Atheltic Asssociation vic-
tory over Austin College Satur tory over Austin College Satur-
day.
Austin College took an early lead on Gordon Eiland's 31 -yard
field goal, but the Indians came back with Lange scoring pass to
Mays and Bob Cervetto's 30 Mays and Bo
yard field goal. \\ McMurry upped its record to
\(5-2\) for the year and \\ \(6-2\) for the year and \(4-2\) in the
TAA. Austin College dropped to
\(2-5-1\) and \(2-4.1\).}

Ross, 26-0
letic Association contest.
Fullback Rod Henson
yards for anod five
pont scampered 65 score.. Eddie Dut
Dut for another pont scampered 65 yards for another
and Kirkley trew 2 y yards to Arthur
Young to cap the sor Trinity improved its overall mark
to \(+3-1\) and \(33-1\) in the conference
while Sul Ross fell to \(1-6\) and \(1-5\).

Bishop loses, 36-7
LORMAN, Miss. (Ap) - Otis Wons-
ley scored a touchdown and rushed ley scored a touchdown and russed
for 104 yards, his third straight 100 yard game, as Alcorn State defeated
Bishop \(36-7\) Sturday Playing before a homecoming crowd, Alcorn's Braves rolled to a
\(20-0\) lead before Bishop scored its only touchdown in the thirrd quarter. A1-
corn is now 4.2 .1 , while Bishop is \(2 .-6\). Alcorn scored the first time it had the ball, as Wilfredo Rosales capped a
4 -yard drive by kicking an 1 -yard 4-yard drive by kicking an 18 yard
field goal. On their next possession, the Braves drove 37 yards to score again, with quarterback Sherrod
Green running in from four yards out.

\section*{Switzer unhappy, despite Sooners' 56-19 runaway}

HALFBACK BLLLY Sims skittered
or 202 yards and two touchdown and
eserve
reserve quarterback J.C. Watts
added twome mare the Sooners rolled
to their eigth win. Lott seored one
touchdown, passed for another ond
defensive linebacker George Cumby
dit
got six points with an interception got six points with an intereception.
It was in the third quarter that the
Wildcats put together consecutive Wildcats put together consecutive
tuochdowns whili holding the Sooners
 players echoed Switzer's disappoint-
ment with their overall play
"I didn" ( eel we we played that well as "I didn't feel we played that well as
a team," Cumby said. "They ran the
all good and I personally missed ball good and I personally missed
some tackles I should have made."
BUT THE defensive play of Cumby
and guard Phil Tabor had its good and guard Phil Tabor had its good
points as Tabor picked up 11 tackles,
six unassisted, and Cumby made six unassisted, and Cumby made
seven stops, four unassisted.
"They are a great football They are a great football team,"
Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. ."De
 got young people playing in spots we
probabby shouldnntit have in this
league, but they're piaying their earts out."
hat first it appeared that Sims would At first it appeared that Sims would
team with Lott to put the game away
early. But that third quarter put \({ }_{\text {a }}\) early. But that third quarter put
scare into many a Soorer fan.
Sims began the scoring in the firs Sims began the scoring in the firs
period, picking up two consecutive touchdowns and gaining 116 yards.
His first score eame after safety Dar-
rol rol Ray piereced off a a Dan Manucel
pass on the Kansas State 21 -yard line pass on the Kansas State 21-yard line,
ziving Ray his sixt interection oi
the season. Sims took the ball across the next play.
Then the feet running back fol
fel lowed a nine--elay, \(60-\)-arard drive with
a high , fipping dive from the 2 to
CUMBY SUPPLIED the third score
when he intercepted another Manucei pass on the Wildcat 40 and took it all
The way in.
Theners also scored on an 8 . yard run by quarter back Thomas Lott
and an \&-yard pass from Lott to Victor
Hicks in the first half, then finished e scorime in the second half on 6 .

North Texas
scores, 16-14
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) nute fumble recovery made the dif-
ference Saturday as North Texas
State edged Louisiana Tech \(16-14\) in State edged Lou
college football.
North Texas State, now 6-2, wen
ahead 14-0 on two second-quarter scores - a a 4 -4ard pass from Jordan
Case to Charlie Murray and a Case to Charlie Murray and a 7 -yar
run by Bernard Jackson, but Tech, run by Bernard Jackson, but Tech
4.3, nearly pulled out a victory in the
second half second half.
Reserve quarterback Eric Barkley Reserve quarterback Eric Barkley
passed 45 yards to Adam Short
tor a hird-quarter touchdown and 50 yards
lor a fourth-quarter score to George for a lourth-quarter score to George
Pree.
But in between those touchdowns, starting quarterback Keith Thibo
deaux was called for intentiona grounding, resulting in a safetyy thal gave North Texas a \(16-7\) lead at the
time and the eventual winning mar-
gin.

\section*{121 paces}

MCC tournament The team of Jake Hodges, Max
Douglas, Dick Rewan and Donny
Matsonsher Matson shot a team total of 121 Satur
day to win the Midland Country
Clubs's best-of-four low tall titite. In second place with a score of 128 was the team made up of R.L. Spears,
ohn Rahlfs, Howard Shaw and \(C\). Win Payne.
Third place finishers were Gordon
Marcom II, Richard McMillian Marcom 11, Richard McMillian
With a final and Rodney Satterwhite with a final total of 129 while in fourth Flace were Walter Laufer, D.A.
Farris, George Tope and Dalton Cobb
with a 130 score.

Sam Houston wins HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)
Quarterback Arthur Louis completed scoring tosses of 66,14 and four yard and rushed for another as Sam Hous-35-2L Lone Star Conference victory
over Howard Payne Saturday night. over Howard Payne Saturday night.
Howard PPayne. winless in three Howard Payne, winless in three
LSC starts led 14-7 at halltime on
Craig Smith's nine-yards TD jaunt Craig Smith's nine-yards TD jaunt
and 22-yard scoring pass to Mark Randolph.
Clay Lowry, Sam Houston's top re-
ceiver and the leading receiver in the ceiver and the leading receiver in the
NAIA, hauled in a 66 -yard TD bomb NroA , hauled in a 66 -yard TD bomb
from Louis to take a \(21-14\) lead in the
third, and the nird, and the Louis-Lowry team con-
nected on a 14 -yard pass later in the nected on a 1 -yard pass later
quarter to stay on top for good.
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\hline and 13 -yard runs by second-string quarterback J.C. Watts and a 7 yarder by reserve quarterback Kelly &  \\
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McConkey recovered a teammate's
fumble in the end zone for a seond-
period touchdown and unbeaten Navy period touchdown and unbeaten Navy went on to defeat 1 Sth-ranked Pitt
\(21-1\) Saturday, equaling its best rec-
ord in 18 years. Five Chaps still in running
 three round of play in the annual
Abilene Halloween Invitational Ten-
nis Tournament, which started SaturAbis Tournament, which started Satur-
day and will run day and will run through Monday.
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anine Sayers and Debbie Smith Gearidine Sayers and Debbie Smith
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Jose Rivera, Mike Burch and Oscar Jose Rivera, Mike Burch and Osear
Ontiveros are still alive in the men's
singles action. Doubles play was to Sningeres acte
begin today.



Penn State's Booker Moore (48) scraps for yardage against West Virginia as Lions re-
mains unbeaten after early scare. (AP Laser-
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Cousins' 33 -yard pass paces Wyoming victory
FORT COLLINS, Cak- (AP) - Marce Cousins
futtered a 33-yard touchdown pass to nanker Dan
Pittman and Dan Clristopelos kicked two field Pitteran a and Dan Cristopecoss kicked two field
goals, sparking a turnewer-plasued Wyoming team
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strokes behind the leader. Mccumber
rocketed into a third-place tie at 20 -
 "Tve never been that many under par in my life after three rounds, his golf course I should be 10 strokes this gol course of should be 1 stroke
ahead instead of three, but you can believe how much the quality of gol
has improved on the tour. The young players are so good they don't need a couple years experience before the He said he wasn't playing safe when
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\section*{Friday's prep grid results}


\section*{"70" SERIES RAISED WHITE LETTER-BLEMS}


\title{
Poison emergency: What to do in case
}

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
Poison-a word that alarms most
parents who are aware of how parents who are aware of how quickly
accidents can strike their children especially when they're small. Natural explorers, young children
ages one to three, are especialy susceptible to poisoning since every-
thing, edible or not, goes into the ting, edible or not, goes into the
mouth. At this young age the re-
sponse to foul taste is not always to sponse to foul taste is not always to
spit it out, and harmful substances
put into the mouth are often swal
"Many parents are really careful about pro
tecting their children from poisoning.

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The irony for the parent of a child
who has suffered from poisoning is that the majority of aceidental poi
sonings are preventable. Poisoning is not always by swallow-
ing, according to Maurice Cole, man ager of the American Red Couss's
Midaland chapter. TTxic substances may also enter the body by absorption may aiso enter the body by absorption
through the skin, eyes, and linings of
the mouth, nose, anal canal , and the mouth, nose, anal canal, and geni-
tal organs; by inhalation, and by in jection.
There are some indications of poison. there are some indications of poatlyon.
ing which may be useful informa tion from the victim or an observer, the sudden onset of pois container, or illness,
burns around the lips or mouth, a chemical odor on the breath and
pupils contracted or dilated The Red Cross lists frequent har-
ards which cause poisoning of both - Medicines left within the reach of children, and the eating of aspirin, a
common cause of poisoning in chil \(\stackrel{\text { dren. }}{\text { Im }}\) poisonous substances or disposal of never be transterred from their origi.
nal containers to jars or soff-drink

Overdoses of medications, take -The storage of poisonous substan ees in food cabinets or medicine cab nets where they may be taken by The combining of medications,
particularly tranquilizers and seda-
ives, with alcohol to ives, with alcohol to produce a poiMidland pediatrician Merrill C
Horne, chairman of the Midland morial Hospital's Committee on P son Control, says "the first thing to do n case of a poisoning emergency is ing the howpital's emergency room." Many times parents overreact to gency room should be limited to emergencies, he says. The doctor caa tell by the call
serious or not. "Every two or three weeks I get a
call from a parent saying a child has
licked the lid of a b beech bottle or or swallowed some aftershave lotion," says Horne "Most of these things are not harrmfui, and in asking the parent
vhere the child is now they say he's in
the other room playing. the other room playing.
"However, if the child is obviously
. "However, if the child is obviously
in severe distress and having rouble
breathing you should not just call the

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\section*{Even that does mot fully explain the phenomenon that has pushed the} fertility rate below the replacement level for six straight years. tion, high tastes in living, careers for women, day care for children, the divorce rate and the uncertainties of American life. In short, skepticism for the future. Get April in Paris while gou can.
the potentially largest baby-producing generations is holding the line at fewer thantwo children per woman.
Further, what was looked on as a largely middle class and upper middie class phenomenon has been converted by economic pressures into
a broader trend. Women are eust not answering Mother Nature's clarion call to reproduce. Their refusal, however, is not without hand-wringing "We have enjoyed a standard of living now that we know would be cut
into," saysa 32 year-old woman lawjer from Washington. "Perhaps
"But our time is such that we go wherever we want. I feel like going off
to play tennis. I just leave. You can't do that with a child. You can't to play tennis. I just leave. You can't do that with a child. You can't
constanty be worried that you can't go to work if the housekeeper doesn't
show up.' show up."
Nevertheless, she and her husband debate whether and when to have a
child, a dilemma exacerbated by her friends who approach the fertility child, a duinemma exacerbated by her friend
deadine and give into having at least one. "We're safe for now," says anot
career. "We can decide next year." to have that car in the garage, to have that two-week fy-away vacation
 fashions and to go discoing so many times a month or we
Robert Avedon, president of the Popalation Refernce Bureau.


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"And ance having started to enjoy these benefits as members of the workforce, they really have to back off when they consider children. So may never have a child,' or 'I enjoy my present relationship and I may As a result, the average age of first marriage has advanced a year-pressing the mid-twenties-and considering that the prime child-
bearing years are between 20 and 40 , it has reduced the available time of fertility by 20 percent.
Add to that what Tom King, Bureau demographer calls "a dramatic increase in the proportion of newlyweds who have postponed their first
child three years and more," and the fertility calendar gets even tighter. Add that 30.2 percent of couples with wives between 15 and 44 are considered sterile, and that almost all of these are surgically and
voluntarily sterile, according to a study by the National Institute of Health. Their ranks are joined by a milly by more women each year. OF
the remaining fecund couples, all but 20 percent use contraceptives. the remaining fecund couples, all but 20 percent use contraceptive: It is moonder then that the total fertility rate is 1.8 children per
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It has been below the replacement level since 1972 , hitting rock bottom
in 1975 , and wavering about that level ever since. in 1975 , and wavering about that iever ever since.
All of this is happening while the baby-boom generation travels through
its fertile years, and approaches the fertility deadline. its fertile years, and approaches the fertility deadline. There are 17 million women between the eges of 28 and 40 , seven million
of whom are between the ages of 28 and 311 , babb-boomers come to what
they themselves call the "time to fish or cut bait." they themselves call the "time to fish or cut bait". Many are deciding to cut bait. They are delaying the first pregnancy to
a time they consider medically hazardous both to themselves and to their
potential babies. By the time many of these women reach 35 or so, they potential babies. By the time many of these women reach 35 or so, they
give up contraceptive measures in favor of sterilization. More are having one child than are having none. But many do so with
the objective of continuing work, baby or not. the objective of continuing work, baby or not.
They take a ""abby break,, working until .he last minute, and coming
back to work as soon as they can turn the child over to adequate outside care.
Wendy Baldwin is 33 , her husband 33 . They had talked about children
before they were married in 1971, but it was only talk. They thought vaguely of zero to two.
Both are profesionals. Both retain their pre-marital names. Both About two years ago they began to talk seriously about babies, but only occasionally. "We both were not ready to make a decision."
So they traveled and they worked and gravitated toward So they traveled and they worked and gravitated toward a decision:
one was better than one. Still time to decide. Maybe when she was 30 . But that time passed. They bought a house. So maybe when she was 31. But family," they said.
Two weeks after they were back, she was pregnant.
"Ir's kind of scary when you get to the point of saying, 'Yeah, let's try',
because everybody tells you it changes your life," Wendy says now. "And they always say it in such somber tones. They don't go on to toll you how it Robin is now a year old. When she was only a month old, her mother reported back a work at the National Institute of Child Heaith where she
is a demographesciologist. Dr. Wendy Baldwin put a crib in her office.
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When she had to ottend daprofssional meeting to chair one of the sessions,
Robin went with her. as did her mother-in-law to baby-sit. When she Robin went with her. as did her mother-in-law to baby-sit. When she
attended another meeting in late summer, Robin and her husband went along.
Now she has a housekeeper-baby-sitter at considerable cost and is back at work full

One element that would doubtless increase planned pregnancies,
especially in career women, would be an adequate day care system at especially in career women, would be an adequate day care system at
something less than sacrificial cost. Many young women, considering
childbirth against the demands of their jobs, turn on that point alone childbirth against the demands of their jobs, turn on that point alone. In the Washington area, young mothers find themselves paying up to
\(\$ 8,000\) a year for housekeepers to take care of their pre-school offspringand often that care is unsatisfactory.
"The tendency is just to park the kids in front of the TV set," says Jean van der Tak of the Population Reference Bureau. "Even the loving
grandmother from across the street is liable to do that. She's not young enough psychologically to get them out and do things with them and see
that they have learning experiences."
"I still don't think we have a sensible arrangement for day care in this
country", she says. The important thing seems to be continuous care by country," she says. The important thing seems to be continuous care by
one person, and for the present that responsibility seems to fall to the mother, whether she works or not.
Nevertheless, the future bodes well for today's children. Demographers expect an upswing in the birth rate in the 1980s based on rising
social and economic expectations. But those children born in the current birth valley of small families will probably benefit from more parental attention, and more space between themselves and siblings. But for every child born today, there are two or three who are not born
who might have been. Besides medical manipulation like sterilization and contraception and abortion, there are sociological forces at work, too.
Divorce has three effects on the birth rate. One is that it takes more
years out of the fertility cycle. Eighty percent of those who divorce remarry, most within three years. But thosent interim years are lost to
chilbearing, and if divorce comes in the mid-thirtites of a womann's life, it effectively takes her out of the game.


By Patsy Gordon
R-T Lifestyle Editor
Three Midiand schools have report-
ed their annual Halloween carnivals

Bowie school will salute Mickey Mouse who will be so years old
Nov, 18. A costume parade will begin promptly at 5 . m .. on the patio. Therere
will be two categories children can enter-the Walt Disney Parande or
ent the Halloween Spooke Parade. FFirit,
second and third p lace ribbons will be second and third place ribbons will be
given for the winners in each category. Each age group will compete
 comptete a an ane alae group. Tick.
ets to the arnival also will be given as awards lor the winners and every
child who enters the parade will reFor fun and pleasusur, the following attractions will be featured. The
Haunted Mansion with ghosts and goblins, Plut's pony ride, Scrooge
MeDuck's teasure hunt, Bambi's bingo, Snow Whites s.ake ceal wamp and
Mickey mouse in the hole Malinnies makeup will open at 3 3:45 p.m. In In
Room 5 so the chidren can gei made up to match their costume.
Other boor
boths include Alice's won-

 tie throw and Cinderella's country Tinkerbell's spaghett dinner will
be served In the Enchanted Castie's be served in the Enchanted Castle's
cafteeria from 5 to 9 p.m. , the hours of the carnival.
FANNIN SCHool's carnival will be open irom 6 to p p.m. Tuesday and They are monkey business, goift
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ake washer pitch, football tol, washer pitch, footbaill toss, ring the
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Tickets sere 20 cents seach and an be
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There
will be hot dogs, chill dogs. trito ple, pop corn, Cokes and a Sweet
Shop with all your favorite bome. made items.
Special prizes will be be arded, inclock radio, smoked ham and a biender. Tickets for these will be so
cents each and can be bought during
 cateteria. There also will be an aue-
tion of all leftover food items at 9 .m. ion of a ililetove
in the cafeteria.
EMERSON SCHOOL carnival will
 or 8 . The cost is 51.150 or adalts and 51
Ior children. The price includes chill, crackers, dring and a dessert
The carnival will have many booths including the spook house, hayo ride and computer games.

Sourn school is having a carni-
val from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. Hot dogs, chill dogs, frite pie, corfee and given Monday morring tor rest despecial prizes will be besumedes ind
pight, and there will be booths with prizes galore
The public is invited to attend all of
being conducted by the currenty of Mis seing conductea by yec city of Midevery dollar donated, the donor re-
celves an chance to see the Dallas Cousboys slay.
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The team today is sosting a reserve
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Lubbeck odess Lubbock, Odessa and other towns in swimmers competing On Nov. 4 , tryouts will be held for The times are 8 to 10 a.m. From 10 to Ine a.m, the team is holding a stroke
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SPEC. 4 MARTY L. BEGGS, son yos Thomas St, recenty wass ree
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cy and fidelity during their active milltary service.
Beggs
received the award while assigned as as mechanac with the ist Armored Division in Katerbach the Army in October is57, is a 1975 gradu-

PARK CENTER YMCA now is aking registratuon for Junior and Seboys and girls, attending junior high nas hiligh school who must be making oluntary time to offer Park Center. For more intormation

Book unit schedules program

Dorothy H. Perkins will present a
program on "Echoes from Greece"
for the Book Review Unit of the Mid or the Book Review Unit of the Mid-
and Woman's Club Nov. 6 in the land Woman's Club Nov. 6 in the
clubhouse. There will e a social peri-
od at \(11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). and luncheon at \(11: 45\)
a.m.
Miss Perkins, traveler and retired
teacher, will base her talk on books by Miss Perkins, rraveler and retired
teacher, will base her talk on books by
several authors and will show slides several authors and will show slides
of her trip to Greece in 1965 and the changes she saw in her 1977 trip. Ste
also will exhibit sketches and wateralso will exhibit sketches and water-
colors she painted on her trips.
Miss Perkins was graduated from Miss Perkins was graduated from
Texas Woman's University with a bachelor of arts degree in English,
and received her master's degree in and received her master's degree in
English from Middlebury College in Vermont. She taught at Cowden Ju-
nior High School and Midland High School 30 years and was districh presi-
dent of the Texas State Teachers As. dent ot the Texas State Teachers As-
sociation and chairman of the MHS Engish Department. She was Student
Council sponsor many years and

\section*{Menu features opera by puppets in Chicago}

CHICAGO (AP)-While opera on a
grand scale is playing at the Civic
Opera House, opera on a petite scale
is playing at a Chicago restaurant. is playing at a Chicago restaurant.
Puppets take the grand roles in "Operas in Focus," being presented
for an indefinite run at The Magic Pan Creperie. in downtow chicago.
The show, which features excerpis from some 30 well-known operas, was
created by William Fosser, who for created by William Fosser, who for
many years was a puppeteer at the
famous old Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago.
Its cast includes
22 1ts cast includes 32 puppets, about
16 inches tall, costumed in the man-
ner of human performers for their ner of human performers for their
roles, which are enacted to recordings roles, which are enacted to recordings
of the operatic excerpts.
Fosser, 50 , said in a telephone inerview that he had been fascinate by puppets since childhood. A boul
with asthma confined him at home pastime, ,e said, he became interest-
ed in puppets. Then he saw his first opera per-
formed by the old San Carlo Opera Cormed by the old San Carlo Opera
Company and became interested in
aving his puppet creations perform having his puppet creations perform
He created his own miniature oper
theater in the basement of his fami theater in the
ly's home.
When he was 15 , he got a job work
ing with the puppet opera theater ing with the puppet opera theater a
the Kungshom, a popular Chicago feature from 1939 to 1971. But, "My marks began to really fan
off and my parents made me quit.".
However, Fosser said. "I was reall hooked on puppetry - particular opera," and he later returned to work
with the Kungsholm puppets and be
came director of that little theater He earned a living still later by He earned a living still later by
doing window display and set designs
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o earn the money for puppet to ear
opera."
Fosse
puppets
Fosser has created 32 "human
puppets and a horse and a swan, using polyester resin and lead. He's now making one of a goat to be used in a
scene from "Porgy and Bess." Most of the human puppets are made so their costumes and wigs can
be changed. But Fosser said a few
Dollar-stretcher meals popular

TOKYO (AP) - In these days
of an emaciated dollar and a ro
bust bust yen, a leading Tokyo hotel is
plugging "dollar-stretcher" meals More Jappanese appear to me tak-
Ming advantage of it than foreigners. Through newspaper advertisements and other means, the Impe-
rial Hotel offers a menu ranging from piccata of prawns a la na-
politaine to emince of lamb Egyptian politaine to emince of lamb Egyptian
style. For lunch, they can be had for
1,000 yen. That's about \(\$ 5.30\) at the exchange rate.
The hotel started the dollar-stretchwere going outside to look for cheaper meals. Over the past year, the dollar
has depreciated by more ther has depreciated by more than 30 per
cent against the yen, and Tokyo shows up consistently in the polls as
one of the most expensive cities in the world.
In addition to the dollar-stretchhungry, penny-watching eater a salad, bread or rice and coffee. A 10 charge are included. There is no need to leave a tip.
Tsuneo Yuasa, assistant manag er of the restaurant featuring the
dollar-stretchers, said in an inter view that about 300 persons. ordered the special each day. Of that number,
he said, only 50 or 60 are foreigners he said, only 50 or 60 are foreigners.
One Japanese, Jun Fuuila, said One Japanese, Jun Fuilya, said
he visited the restaurant often "be cause I like Western-style food a
for the price it's unbelievable." But sometimes the stretch isn't
quite as far. The long list of main quite as far. The long list of main
courses is rotated, with only two available each day. At dinner time
the price goes up to about \(\$ 9\), and on weekends and holidays the stretche goes for a little more than \(\$ 12\)

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\section*{Cynthia Ann Munn bride of John Clarence Owens}

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ton, cousin of the bride, and Lori
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Hollie Allen of Midland, sister of the
bride, Home Allen of Mid land, sister of the
bride, and Curtis MMille of Farming.
ton, cousin of the bride, were ring
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\section*{Kirstie Butler, Travis married}

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valley atop her great-grandmother's white Bible. She also carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her
The reception was
church's Reception Hall. paho St., Dallas. They are planning a
wedding trip to The bride attended Kermit Higg
School and Coronado High School and is employed d as a a bookkeeperh by Blaue
Max Enterprises of Dallas. The bridevromit, who attended Texas Tech Uni-
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umcial word from Disneyland is that all birth day cards sent to Mickey Mouse will go on permais Nov. 18 ay at the amusemex old. So all of the students at Bowie School will be signing Mickey Mouse's card, designed by Nell Furgeson, a Bowie PTA member, this week and it will be mailed to be a nationally televised show on Nov. 19 showing

Mickey's celebration and the birthday cards will be Mhown at this time. Bowie's card will be on display held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday because the carnival's theme this year is "Happy Birthday Mickey Mouse." Shown with the card are, left to right. Barbara Greene as Captain Hook, Dean Chandler, Jamie Dodson, Laura Morse and Eleanor Morse
Peter Pan. Mrs. Morse is carnival chairman.

\section*{Liz Taylor campaigning}


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day in Ridglea Christian Church \\
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Joe Truss, 2509 W. Kentucky St., Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom. \\
After a trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside in Fort Worth, where the bridegroom is employed
the Texas Banking Department. \\
Dr, Edgar L. Wright officiated. \\
Music was by Marcia Horton, organ- \\
Couple handcuffed \\
LONDON, Ontario (AP) - Bride-
groom Tony McGowan was taken to
the altar in handcuffs and bride
Wendy Morris was stopped by police
on her way to the church.
But the two aren't eriminals - both
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Sisterhood of Temple Beth El members preparing blintzes for a sale to be held from home, 8 Stutz Court, are, left to right, Mrs. Herschel Hochman, Mrs. A. B. Strauss, Mrs. Charles Silverman and Mrs. Mike Umfleet. The freezer sale is a project to

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Cordially invites you to an informal trunk showing of the latest winter and Holiday fashions and coordinating accessories from New York, Los Angles and Europe. The showing will be at the Hilton Hotel, Monday, October 30th and Tuesday, October 31 st from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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\section*{Kristi Kae Tarver bride of James Ellison}
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Gayle Bowen, aunt of the bride, was
pianist, and Mark Ford, brotherine pian of the bride, was soloist. \\
The reception was held in the Branding Iron. \\
The couple is residing in Crane. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Lee High Central Texas College and is em ployed by Exxon Co.
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projects of the Sisterhood and Temple. Deadline for orders for the sale is Nov. 5 , with the items to be picked up Nov. 12
Foods include Cheese Blintzes, Noodl Kugel, Kreplach, Bagels, cheese cakes, breads and assorted meats. Orders can be placed wit
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\section*{Couples announce engagements}

KEYSER-STEWART Mrs. Gene F. Keyser, 2014 Shell St.,
announces the engagement of her
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendyl Stewart Son or Mr. and Mrs. Wendyl Stewart
of Marietta, Okla.
The bride elect. The bride-lect, also the daughter
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and was and was graduated from the Universi-
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Dean's List and Honor Roll and was a
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Christ. She is employed by the Norman Physical Therapy Clinic in Nor-
man . Kkla. \(\underset{\substack{\text { man, Okla } \\ \text { Stewart } \\ \text { is }}}{ }\) Education Department at OU, where
he is a memer of he is a member of the Campus Cre-
sade for Christ and OAHPER, physi-
cal education cal education club.
The couple will be The couple will be married at 7 p.m.
Jan. 5 in the John Wesley Chapel in

HARDWICK-BELL The engagement of Sarah Scott
Hardwick to Charles Arthur Bell, son of the Rev, and Mrs. Ray L. Bell of San Antonio, is announced by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hard-
wick, 214 Ridglea Drive. wick, 214 Ridglea Drive The couple is to be marricd at 2
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\section*{'Our Town' presented}
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Despite the denials, "it is quite
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