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Baylor	A&M	Okla	Penn State 49 West Va 21	McMurry9 Austin Coll3



35 CENTS

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50. No. 233, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1978 15 SECTIONS, 170 PAGES

Inside

your R-T

An expanded West Texas Life magazine makes its debut today with new easier to read - and more complete television listings. **SECTION J**

• The entries are in and judges have named winners in The Reporter-Telegram's second annual Recipe Contest.

SECTION I

A new Entertainment Page series - "Spotlight on the Arts" - will feature figures in the Midland cultural and entertainment world each Sunday beginning today

PAGE 5A

McCamey, an area town founded in the oil boom days of the 1920s, has settled down to a quiet existence. But some folks are ready to rejuvenate the community. An R-T Special Report with pictures.

Carter stumps in 4 states for Dems

By BROOKS JACKSON

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - President Carter, in a four-state campaign blitz through the Northeast Saturday, repeatedly emphasized his role as mediator in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks which are again snagged over the issue of Jewish settlements.

Carter began his campaign tour by departing from a prepared text in Buffalo, N.Y., to announce to a raindampened airport crowd that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had responded positively to Carter's direct appeal to Cairo just a few hours earlier

Carter had asked Sadat to cancel an order that the top two Egyptian negotiators in Washington be called back to Cairo for consultations.

The Egyptian government had announced the recall of the two negotiators Friday in an apparent move to re-emphasize its displeasure with re-

cently stated Israeli plans to expand settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River

Carter noted that the treaty talks have been slow and tedious and he added, "We've had trouble in recent hours with the Israeli settlement issue on the West Bank. The Egyptians had decided to withdraw their negotiators.

"But I contacted President Sadat last night and said, 'leave your negotiators in Washington.' He sent me word this morning, 'I'll do what my friend Jimmy Carter asks me.' They are going to stay there and negotiate.

Later, in Hartford, Conn., Carter told a small group of reporters that he had not spoken to Sadat directly. "We sent him a message," the president said. It was revealed later that Carter's personal message to Sadat was relayed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, and that Carter re-

Passage of 'tax package'

ceived the response at the White House Saturday morning

Sadat then instructed the Egyptian delegation, in effect, to do "whatever my friend Jimmy Carter tells you to " presidential spokesman Rex do Granum told reporters aboard Air Force One as the president traveled to Massachusetts following the stop in Hartford.

In an an interview later with American television network correspondents in Cairo, Sadat confirmed Carter's accourd of the new development

Sadat, characterizing Carter as 'very worried'' at reports that Egypt planned to recall its peace negotiators, said the delegation would be prmitted to remain in Washington despite the "very serious" obstacles in the talks

In Washington, without announcing

(Continued on Page 2A)



PAGE 12A

• Where is County **Commissioner Precinct 2? A** map to help Midland voters in the upcoming general election will be found on

PAGE 4A

• The amendments facing Texas voters on Nov. 7 are discussed, pro and con, on

PAGE 10A

And beginning NEXT SUNDAY - "Midlanders in Profile'' - a regular series which will take a look at some of the people who make Midland the progressive and interesting city that it is ...

Also today

IN	Т	HE	NE	WS:	Mi	deast	
talk	s	may	be	on	the	move	
aga	in					4A	

SPORTS: Houston defense
muffles Arkansas while
Texas shackles SMU's Ford
1E

LIFEST	YLE: Pois	oning	pre-
vention	methods	discus	ssed

.....1G

PEOPLE: Little Richard is born again Christian..... 14A

. . . Business.... 2C Obituaries 10A Editorial....6A Oil & Gas...1B Classified. 13D Around Town Peal...... 7A 2G

Weather

Fair through Monday. High today in the middle 70s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 could save \$1 million

By SUSAN TOTH **R-T Staff Writer**

Passage of the "Tax Relief Amendment" a loosely-related set of proposed changes to the Texas Constitution could save residents of the Midland Independent School District \$1 million in local taxes next year.

Allowing the Legislature to remove intangible property from the local tax base is one of the seven proposals included in the umbrella amendment with the appealing name. Voters must approve all or none of the Tax Relief Amendment proposals.

By law, intangible property paper assests such as stocks, bonds, life insurance cash values and money in bank accounts - must be taxed along with real and personal proper-

By custom, however, these items have been left off the tax rolls because they are difficult to determine and tax.

A recent ruling by the State Tax Assessment Practices Board, however, said intangible property would be used in determining the tax base available to school districts. The tax base determines the amount of money the district should be able to raise through local taxes and affects the amount of state aid each district will receive.

The state board determined Midland had more than \$1.44 billion in intangible assets that were not being taxed

As a result, Midland's local fund

assessment - the amount of money the local district must raise to provide state required minimum programs will increase by almost a half-million dollars

In addition, the district will lose more than half-million in state equalization aid because of the greater tax base.

Midland and Richardson, a Dallas suburb, are the two hardest hit cities in the state by the new ruling.

The Midland school board has passed a resolution calling in the strongest possible terms for passage of the Tax Relief Amendment. "Unless the amendment is passed,

we will have to either raise an addi-

tional \$1 million from local taxes or cut programs," Midland Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey said.

Opponents of this proposal, however, claim that eliminating the intangible assets from the tax base would help wealthy persons and large corporations, who own the greatest portion of intangibles, at the expense of middle-class homeowners and other small property owners.

The Tax Relief Amendment also would limit the growth of state spending to the rate of growth of the state's economy, an effort by the Legislature to allow Texas residents part of the benefits of California's Proposition (Continued on Page 10A)

W. Bengal struggling

By BARRY SHLACHTER

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - West Bengal, an area long synonymous with misery and poverty, is struggling to recover from one of its worst natural disasters - floods that inundated a third of the state and caused nearly \$1 billion damage

Flood waters early this month covered 11,580 square miles, displaced an estimated 15 million of West Bengal's 44 million people, killed at least 810 persons, destroyed 1.2 million dwellings and drowned more than 200,000 head of cattle, government officials said.

"The disaster is so total that books on relief management never envisaged any natural disaster of this magnitude," said Dr. Nitish Sengupta, a state spokesman. He said the rural economy may take years to recover.

The havoc has severely set back what modest economic improvements West Bengal has been able to make recently. The state had developed to the point where it was producing onefifth of India's industrial output.

Officials in Calcutta, the state capital, said the floods caused \$949 million

(Continued on Page 2A)

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 Care Center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Hance contributions up; May change tone

By LANA CUNNINGHAM R-T Staff Writer

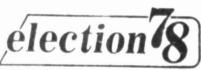
Democratic congressional candidate Kent Hance, who has been talking loudly of late about his opponent's large campaign war chest, may have to talk a little softer.

In the latest campaign expenditures reports filed Oct. 23, Hance has pulled in more money than George W. Bush, the Republican candidate, for a period from Oct. 1-23.

The two are running for the congressional seat vacated with George Mahon's retirement at the end of this year.

Hance reported receiving \$51,938, while Bush had \$39,820.79. But overall, Bush is still ahead in the money department. For the calendar year to date, Bush reported \$387,090.21 while Hance had \$283,747.41.

During this reporting period, Hance has spent more money than Bush with \$78,979.42 going out compared



to Bush's \$44,611.91. But again, Bush is ahead in overall expenditures.

The report shows Bush has spent more than \$100,000 over the Hance campaign, with Bush showing \$354,-504.49 compared to his opponent's \$247,689.20.

Both men have about the same amount of cash on hand. Bush reported \$32,585.72 while Hance listed \$36,-058.21

Two of Bush's contributors for this (Continued on Page 2A)

Tower's union sentiments surprise some

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

"If I were an industrial worker, J'd join a union," said U.S. Sen. John Tower.

The statement may surprise those who have heard Tower, a Republican seeking a fourth term, blast "Big Labor" at almost every campaign stop. But in a recent interview aboard his campaign plane, Tower revealed his views on unions are more complex than campaign rhetoric would indicate.

The senator said proudly he is a "card-carrying member" of the American Association of University Professors, which Tower likens to a union.

"I was pretty much an activist when I was on the faculty at Midwestern (University in Wichita Falls). When I look back on it, boy, we were paid pitifully low," he remembered. But, as Tower told an audience later in the day, "it never occurred to

me to strike."

Several threads run through Tower's attitude toward organized labor

"I believe in trade unions and right to strike...I also believe in the right of a worker not to join a union," said this

to join a union as a condition of employment.

The requirements of the bill concerning access given to union organizers would be "at once inflationary and a burden to small business," the senator said.



staunch defender of right-to-work laws.

Tower insists the Labor Reform Act, which died in committee during the waning days of the last Congress, was an attempt to make an "end run" around right-to-work legislation, which prohibits requiring employees

Small businessmen, he said, would have found it burdensome to meet the

requirements of the law and pay legal expenses which might result from the law's enforcement. When he talks of inflation, Tower

puts much of the blame on organized labor's "power to get wage increases

without increases in productivity." Last week, he called for legislation to prohibit union's from being able to "cripple an industry" or hurt the economy

He also said he wants Congress to look at the possibilities of outlawing "anachronistic work rules" he said cut down on per-hour productivity and, in Tower's view, add to the inflation problem.

Tower said he is unwilling to make specific proposals for legislation, though "I can tell you what the thrust of it would be.

He said he has put the Republican Policy Committee staff to work on determining labor's impact on the national economy to have a viable data base to make recommendations.

As a starter, Tower said, he is seeking repeal of the provisions of the Davis-Bacon law that apply to federally funded residential construction.

That law requires contractors on federally funded projects to pay workers the highest rate in the area. Under its provisions, a contractor in Midland might be required to pay wages equal to the highest in the

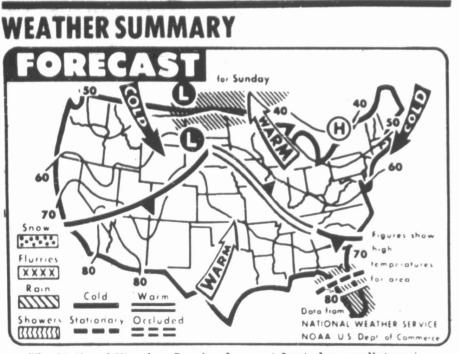
Dallas or Houston area, Tower said. The senator said contractors have told him that adds as much as 15 percent to project cost. "Out of 115 people you could house...you can only house a hundred," he said.

The senator also is against sympathy strikes, such as the recent brief national railroad strike called in sup-port of one union on one rail line. "No one should be allowed to strike who doesn't have a difference with management," he contended.

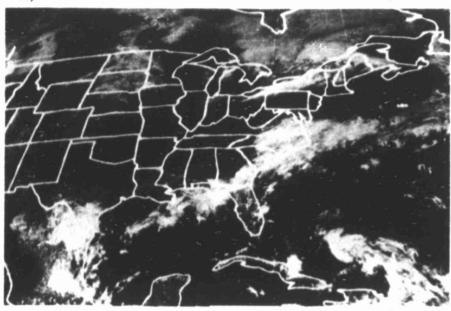
Another group the senator would deny the right to strike is public emby the right to strike is public em-ployees. Conditions of employment for that group "is subject to the dem-ocratic process," said Tower. But, he added, he has no quarrel with the right of public employees to organize and select spokesmen.



PAGE 2A



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for most of Minnesota, all of Wisconsin, and northern Illinois. There will be flurries in the mountains between western Montana and eastern Idaho. Temperatures will be in the 50s in the far North, and 80s in the South and Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)



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 Laserphoto)

Albu'que Amarillo Anchorage Asheville

Atlanta AtlanticCty

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lismarck

Baltimo

luffalo

ticago

Denver Des Moines Detroit Duluth Fairbanks Hartford Helena Honolulu

Houston Ind'apolis

Jacks'ville

Juneau Kan'sCity

LasVegas Little Rock

LosAngele Louisville

Memphis

Milwauke Mpls-St.P Nashville

NewOrlean NewYork

Norfolk Okla City Omaha Orlando

Orlando Philad'phia Phoenix Pittsburgh P'tland,Me

P'tland,Or RapidCity

leno lichmond

A P Tampa SaltLake

SanDiego

SanFran

Spokane StSte Marie

Tulsa Washington

lexas area forecasts

North Texas — Mostly fair Sunday through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Lows Sunday night 48 to 52 Highs Sunday and Monday 76 to 82 South Texas — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Lows Sunday night mid 40s northwest to near 60 extreme south Highs Sunday and Monday mid 70s to low 80s West Texas — Mostly fair Sunday through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. Lows Sunday night mainly in the 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s.

Tuesday Through Thursday Tuesday Through Thursday North Texas -- Moostly cloudy with seasonably mild temperatures Tuesday through Thursday Chance of rain across most of area Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs will be in the 70s and Lows will range from the mid 40s in the northwest to the mid 50s in the southeast. South Texas -- Partly cloudy with seasonable tem-peratures through Thursday. Highs will range from the mid 70s to the upper 80s. Lows will be from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Extended forecasts

Seattle

The weather elsewhere

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Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Monday Warm afternoons and cool nights. High today and Monday in the middle 70s. Low lonight in the upper 40s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Monday Warm afternoons and cool nights. High today and Monday in the middle 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS.

NATIONAL WEATHER	
Yesterday's High	68 degrees
Overnight Low	45 degrees
Noon Saturday	63 degrees
Sunset today	6 02 p m
Sunrise tomorrow 7 03 a	m
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	None
This month to date	02 51 inches
1978 to date	14.82 ine hes
LOCAL TEMPERATUR	RES
Noon Saturday 63	

Campaign donations climbing

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

(Continued from Page 1A)

reporting period have unusual back grounds.

They are Gerald Ford of Rancho Mirage, Calif., \$1,000, who listed his occupation as former president, and John P. Humes of New York, \$250, who listed his occupation as former ambassador.

The Midland candidate received more contributions from political action committees, with 22 listed, compared to Hance's eight.

Along with his report, Bush released a statement outlining the areas of his contributions. Since the release of the Sept. 30 report, Hance has said Bush received 64 percent of his contributions from outside the 19th District.

'Since I announced my candidancy in July of last year, 1,889 West Texans have contributed to my campaign,' Bush said. "That is 63 percent of the total contributors and represents 52 percent of the total funds raised since July 1977.

"Contrary to erroneous statements made by my opponent, only 16 percent of my contributors live outside the state of Texas, and 21 percent of my contributors reside in Texas but outside the 19th District

He also said 3,040 persons have contributed to his campaign. Of that number, 1,889 reside within the 19th District, 642 live in Texas and 509 are from outside the state.

Under federal election law, the maximum contribution an individual or political action committee can make to a congressional candidate is \$1,000.

Those who have contributed \$1,000 to the Bush campaign include:

Walter K. Boyd Jr. of Midland, attorney; Michael B. Wisenbaker of Midland, oil exploration; Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker of Midland: Gordon Knox of Midland, independent oil operator; Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland, petroleum engineer; Mrs. Allen Trobaugh of Midland, and Gerald Ford.

Those giving at least \$500 were: William K. Aikman of Midland, oil cdy cdy clr producer; Ralph S. Cooley of Midland, geologist and oil operator; Mrs. cir cdy Robert Duke of Midland; William D. Kleine of Midland, president of Permian Corp., E.J. Hudson Jr. of Houston, executive with Hudson Engineering Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hurmence of Lubbock, personnel director of Furr's Inc.; R.S. Tapp of Lubbock, cotton dealer; George T. Conly of Midland, accountant with Laguna Oil cdy clr Co, and Ed Davis of Odessa, owner of cd; Bearing Supply



Anyone want to race? That seems to be the question 21/2-year-old Holly Moore is asking as she tries out a mini-version of an automobile. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Midland, were looking over the cars Saturday during the Auto Show in Midland College's Chaparral Center. The show will continue through today. (Staff Photo)

Crowds flock to 'hoods up' mart

By ED TODD **R-T Staff Writer**

No one seemed to be kicking tires. But many of the thousands who flocked to Midland's first "supermarket" of automobiles Saturday were opening and slamming car doors and critically eyeing cars to get the

feel of the 1979 models Hoods were up, trunks were open, and prospective buyers were sitting in the driver's seat of the domestic and imported car and pickups.

The auto show begins its second and final day at 1 p.m. today in Chaparral Center at Midland College

'We think that probably the traffic has run from 1,000 to 1,500 an hour' since the auto mart open at 10 a.m. Saturday, said Neil Florer, president of the Midland New Car and Truck Association, which is putting on the show

More than 100 full-size, mid-size, compact and mini-cars costing from \$4,000 to \$25,000 and from eight dealerships are on exhibit in and outside the center.

'We now believe that we can do it (the auto show) again, and it isn't that complicated," said Florer, general manager of Rogers Ford Sales in Midland.

The auto dealers were giving away balloons, T-shirts, yardsticks, icescrapers, and four-color brochures on when you get out. their products. They also were giving

sales pitches when called for. "There's some fine cars down there," 18-year-old Don Hale said from the balcony overlooking the arena. "I like them foreign cars them fuel-injected turkeys.

Roland Kinsey, 15, said he prefers the Datsun 280Z sports car.

"I like those Mustangs," said Charles Way, 16. Jeff Harris, 17, said he would opt for

the Dodge Power Wagon over a Jeep Golden Eagle. Down on the area floor, import

dealer Richard Stovall speculated that more than 20,000 folks will have looked over the new cars by the time the two-day show ends at 6 p.m. today.

Chris Mueller was holding his 21month-old daughter, Jessica, who was looking at a three-horsepower toy Subaru Brat pickup truck designed for the kiddos

"Brat, met Brat," Mueller said to his daughter. "A pickup truck," she replied, as if

correcting him. "Oh, it's a pickup truck?" he said. A middle-aged man chomping on a

cigar crawled into a sub-compact car He came right out, but slowly.

"Try to get out without hitting your head," he said. "Leave your head in it

Next to the Capri was a full-size \$15 060 Lincoln

Frank Ittner and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, were looking at the lowprofile cars.

"I suppose I'd have to take my hat off to get in it," said Ittner, who drives at 1967 Ford. He wife owns a 1965 classic Mustang sports car.

Salesman Marc Simmers offered a suggestion: "Or let the seat down, maybe" and keep the hat on Ittner said he and his wife would keep their older cars and not trade.

On another part of the show floor, Jack McNutt eyed some new models but opted to keeping his "old" 1978 Datsun 280Z sports car.

"I'm going to keep it, too, after seeing the prices on this thing (the '79 280XZ)

Thomas Roach said he was impressed by the show.

"People want to see what the new cars are like, and I think people ought to have something like this. It's kind of a supermarket for autom

The line-up of American and imported cars include various models by, in the domestic field, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, GMC, Jeep, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth and, among the imports, the BMW, Datsun, Honda, Peugeot, Renault, and Subaru.

EP/

By MARK VO **R-T Staff Writ**

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6 p.m.	67	6 a m		4.5
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9 p.m	5.3	9 a m		4.7
10 p m	51	10 a m		- 54
11 p.m	50	11 a m		59
Midnight Saturday	Y			4.9
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			17	
Abilene				47
Denver			7.2	38
Amarillo			72	39
ElPaso			67	40
Fort Worth			77	45
Houston			83	51
Lubbock			6.9	4.4
Marta			67	35
Oklahoma City			79	45
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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(to the CIA in an effort to salvage a Soviet submarine, set sail Saturday to search for minerals on 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 about three miles below the surface of the ocean.

The towering Glomar Explorer, crammed with cranes and a 22-storyderrick, more closely resembled a floating construction site than a onetime spy ship as it cast loose its lines in Los Angeles Harbor.

During its 45-day mining experiment about 1,500 miles southeast of the Hawaiian Islands, the Glomar will lower a mining machine to the ocean's floor to search for mineralbearing nodules, officials said. The miner is to operate at between 14,000 and 18,000 feet below the surface.

A 3-mile-long pipe string will be used to pump the nodules back up to the Glomar, officials said.

The nodules, which blanket much of the ocean floor, contain approximately 25 percent manganese, 1.5 percent nickel, 1.2 percent copper and .2 percent cobalt, a spokesman for Ocean Minerals said.

Man fatally shot in county

A Midland man was shot to death late Saturday night in a mobile home near the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Farm Road 1788 west of Midland Regional Airport.

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said the shooting apparently followed an argument between two brothers-in-law.

Sheriff's deputies had a man in custody early Sunday.

As of midnight Saturday, officials had not confirmed identify of the victim and were waiting for a peace justice to arrive at the scene.

Smith said a pistol was used in the shooting.

The mobile home in which the shooting took place ajoins Kote-Line Inc.

Political action committees giving to the Bush campaign include:

American Dental PAC of Washington D.C. \$1,000: Coastal States Em-21 cd) ployee Action Fund of Houston, \$1,-000; Commodity Futures Political Fund of Chicago, Ill., \$500; Connecticut Insurance PAC of Hartford, Conn., \$50; SMAC-PAC of Vienna, Va., \$300; The John Connally Citizens Forum of Houston, \$1,000; TRW Good Government Fund of Cleveland, Ohio, \$150; Union Camp PAC of Wayne, N.J., \$250; Non Partisan Political Support Committee for GE Company Employees of Dallas, \$100; Public Service PAC of Vienna, Va., \$250; Crown Employees Political Fund of cd cd San Francisco, \$250.

88 72 1 61 cdy 73 34 rn 73 64 cdy 62 52 clr Other PACs contributing to Bush are BROYPAC Broyhill Furniture of Lenoir, N.C., \$300; Union Carbide 610 Committee of New York, \$300: Citizens for Responsible Government of Helena, Mont., \$200; The CIVIC Fund of Los Angeles, \$100; CONPAC of Pittsburgh, Pa., \$100; SEPAC of Houston, \$200; Steak and Ale PAC of Dallas, \$1,000; American Medical PAC of Chicago, \$5,000; H.B. Zachry Company PAC of San Antonio, \$500; Civic Involvement Program of Detroit, Mich., \$150; and Permian Basin Transpak of Odessa, \$100.

> Contributors of \$1,000 to the Hance campaign include:

> Ray J. Diekemper Jr. of Lubbock, investor; Dan McWhorter of Hereford, cattle commodities and farming; Garth Merrick of Hereford, cattlenian; and Charles E. Marsh II of Midland, oil operator.

> Making contributions of at least \$500 were

J.R. Allison of Hereford, rancher; C.B. Carter of Lubbock, banker; Michael G. Denton of Dallas, attorney; R.P. Fuller of Lubbock, oil producer; Rex Fuller of Lubbock, oil producer; J.B. Hance of Lubbock, restaurant business; J.D. Hufstedler of Lubbock, farmer and GMC dealer; R.W. Mires of Lubbock, professor; Michael H. Moore of Midland, oilman; Dan Nelson of Dimmitt, farmer and drilling service; Ezra D. Neighbors of Lubbock, farmer; Land Wall of Lubbock, nursing homes; Ward Williford of Dallas, attorney; P.D. Sim of Midland, oilman; Robert Stafford of Lubbock, contractor; and Bob Roden of Littlefield, farmer.

Political action committees contributing to Hance were:

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee of Washington, D.C., \$2,000; Castro County Democratic Committee of Dimmitt, \$117; Action Committee for Rural Electrification of Washington, D.C., \$500; AMOCO PAC of Chicago, \$500; Automobile and Truck Dealers Election of McLean, Va., \$1,500; FED-PAC of San Angelo, \$200; Hardee's Good Government Fund of Rocky Mount, N.C., \$100, and Political Support Association of Houston, \$500.

W. Bengal struggles to recover

(Continued from Page 1A)

in damage to agriculture and small industry. In some districts in the mighty Ganges River basin it was the third paralyzing inundation since torrential monsoon rains began in June. The death toll was relatively low

because waters rose slowly in all but a few areas. But the state now faces the enormous task of feeding millions for months, a job it admits it cannot handle

Food shortages have been so severe in some districts that bands of refugees have raided relief trucks, including some carrying supplies donated by the American relief agency CARE. Armed police now accompany CARE shipments, an agency spokesman waid.

Some reports say relief goods are ending up on the black market and Indian Red Cross sources said some supplies were being sold openly in the city. Relief officials say, however,

Agricultural disaster case dismissed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -PBB, a fire retardant chemical involved in one of the worst agricultural disasters in U.S. history, has been ruled blameless in the first lawsuit by farmers seeking damages.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William Peterson dismissed a \$250,000 damage suit against Michigan Chemical Co. and Michigan Farm Bureau Services, ruling that small amounts of PBB - polybrominated biphenyl are not poisonous.

He said Friday that lawyers for Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, of Falmouth, Mich., failed to prove that PBB contamination made their dairy herd worthless. The farm couple, whose case was

the first of more than 100 PBB-related lawsuits to reach court, shot 115 cattle in 1976 because the cattle and their milk had been contaminated. Overall, a PBB contamination

What time is it, anyway?

Unless you remembered to turn your clock back last night, you may find yourself an hour early for church or golf today.

Daylight Saving Time came to an official end at 2 a.m. today. So everyone was entitled to an extra hour of sleep Saturday night.

The clocks will be set ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April 1979 when Daylight Saving Time returns.

that such diversion of goods is to be expected in a supply move of this SIZE

When the last torrential rains hit Sept. 27, West Bengal dams were already holding back their limit of water from earlier rains. The water was being saved for irrigation during the dry season, but then the new rains led to disaster.

Some areas received 21 inches of rain in three days, an amount one official said "would have created a problem anywhere in the world, even with sophisticated irrigation comtrols." Some villages remained flooded for three weeks.

Fewer than 10 percent of the 30,000 mud-walled dwellings were left standing in the Midnapore district 30 miles west of Calcutta, said one relief official.

There is unconcealed dissatisfaction here with what state officials say has been the slow response to the crisis by the Janata Party national government in New Delhi. The state

scare led to destruction of more than 35,000 cattle, 1.5 million eggs, hundreds of thousands of poultry and tons

of milk and butter. Tacoma said late Friday he was 'shocked'' by the ruling. He could not be reached for further comment Sat-

urday PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed and distributed in Michigan in 1973, and farmers claimed it caused animals to lose weight. develop liver ailments and eventually die.

Tests have been conducted on farm families and the general public in contaminated areas to determine the chemical's impact on humans. So far, results have been inconclusive, public health officials say.

Carter stumps

(Continued from Page 1A)

the talks, Vance resumed informal and separate sessions with the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams before adjourning the meetings for the weekend.

In Lynn, Mass., where a crowd of several thousand persons jammed the downtown area, Carter repeated the story of Sadat's message and said, "I hope that before this year is over I can go over and sign a peace treaty with those two '

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noting that Sadat and Isreali Prime Minister Menachem Begin had just been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, said, "President Carter deserves great credit" for the peace effort.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill put it even stronger at the Lynn rally saying, Carter "should have received the Nobel Peace Prize."

government is dominated by the Comunist Party of India-Marxist.

National Cabinet ministers have passed through the state en route to political appearances without stopping at stricken areas, and Prime Minister Morarji Desai made his first tour of the flooded region more than three weeks after the latest floods.

Yet the state government is depending on New Delhi to bail it out. State officials have requested \$420 million in grants over the next two years and an additional \$156 million in low-interest loans from nationalized banks and other state financial institutions

As part of its aid request, West Bengal asked New Dehli for \$31.6 million in cash for a "food for work" scheme to provide immediate employment to flood refugees. Each person would receive about 6.6 pounds of wheat and 25 cents daily for work on rebuilding bridges, roads and public facilities.

Warm days, cool nights forecast

Much of the same - warm afternoons and cool nights - is in the forecast for the Midland area today and Monday.

The forecast calls for clear skies and temperature highs in the middle 70s today and Monday and a low in the upper 40s tonight, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures were reported over much of the area late Saturday afternoon. However. Big Lake reported partly cloudy skies and slightly cool weather.

No rain is in the offing.

Winds today are to be southerly at 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday's high was 63 degrees, and the overnight low Saturday was 45 degrees. With the end of Daylight Saving Time this morning, sunset today will fall at 6:62 p.m., and sunrise Monday will come at 7:03 a.m.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Tologram Publishing Company retrings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Saturday morning, 20 E. Illinois.Street, P.O. Box 2000 nd. Ter an 79762 nd Class Postage Paid at Widland Texa

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EPA reviewing Whalen Lake

By MARK VOGLER **R-T Staff Writer**

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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has launched a review of the Whalen Lake case to determine whether the alleged petroleum discharges into the lake violate the U.S. Clean Water Act and other statutes under its jurisdiction, EPA officials. told The Reporter-Telegram Saturday.

Meanwhile, Ed Thompson, executive vice presi-dent of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said in an interview his group, which represents the concerns of the oil industry throughout the region, is taking "a neutral" stand on the issue until it sees what action the Texas Railroad Commission will take on the matter.

The commission Monday suspended permits of the three companies for brine disposal operations at Whalen Lake in Andrews County, saying that recent chemical test revealed pollution at the playa lake due to excessive discharges of petroleum materials

The commission said it now is concerned about allegations of widespread pollution of playa lakes Whalen situation early this week to determine throughout West Texas which may be contaminating whether the agency has jurisdiction to intervene. ground water and also harming migratory waterfowl.

"The executive committee of the association disdecided to take no action until we have been able to review some more information, Thompson said. "It is something we will continue to look at. If we Hathaway said.

think it is harmful, we'll take a stand against it. If we think it's proper, then we'll support it," he said. The association official added that a few members

of the group are affected by the shutdown, noting the majority of oil producers in West Texas dispose of brine in deep injection wells.

Bill Hathaway and Ed Jeffery, officials of the Texas Regional Office of the EPA, said in telephone nterviews Saturday their office has been requested by Washington, D.C., agency officials to conduct a review of the Whalen Lake situation and reports of dution allegedly occurring at other playa lakes in West Texas.

The Federal Clean Water Act prohibits the discharge of a substance into any bodies of water in the U.S. if it is determined the substance is harmful to fish or wildlife

Bill Hathaway, of the EPA Dallas office's division of water and hazardous materials, primarily is concerned with discharges of oil, which are prohibited by several federal laws coming under the jurisdiction of EPA.

He said EPA officials will be discussing the whether the agency has jurisdiction to intervene.

"There's just a myriad of possibilities involved which might concern us. We have to first check them out to see where our jurisdiction lies. Although cussed the matter at a meeting Thursday and has there are several statutes that seem to apply to the situation, we might have no jurisdiction at all. Then again, we might have jurisdiction under all of them,

"If it's under oil spills, we have a vast amount of responsibilities. Enforcement of regulations related to oil discharges are the most inclusive provision we have. We can issue a cease and desist order and file for damages in federal district court on behalf of the complainant. We would have emergency powers nder an oil spill situation."

Hathaway said the chemical tests conducted by the Railroad Commission and other tests presented at the commission's hearing on the Whalen Lake permits Thursday "are of a definite concern to

"I would say that it is an excessive amount of oil to be discharged under our laws," he said.

The Railroad Commission tests results of water effluent taken from skimming pits ranged from 187.1 parts per million (of petroleum dumped into Whalen Lake) to 481 parts per million.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

 EEEEWGOD SCHOOL
 Burritos with chili, corn, di, caise, milk.

 - Barritos with chili, corn, di, caise, milk.
 bread with butter, cherry fried pie, milk.

 - Fish, french fries, combi-iad, hat rulls, peaches and nimburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatotes with catsup, hamburger salad, peach puff pudding, milk.

 y - Meatlaud, green beans, aloes, hot rulls, or ange halves, r salad, ner cream, milk.
 Friday /- Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Crispi fish to catsup, scallooge potatose, toosed salad, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

 - Hamburgers, french fries, r salad, cer cream, milk.
 MIDLAND SECONDAEY

 Monday — Burritos with chill, corn. toseed salad, cake, milk Tueiday — Fish, french fries, combi-nation salad, hut rsilis, peaches and cream pie, milk. Wednesday — Pigs-in-a-bianket, baked beans, garden fresh salad, frait salad, eith

nilk. Thursday — Meatlaaf, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves, Friday - Hamburgers, french fries,

hamburger salad, ice cream, milk MEDLAND ELEMENTARY Monday - Breakfast: Orange juice, innamon roll, milk Lunch: Barbecue on

un, sweet relish, tator tots with catsup, hilled peaches, peanut butter bar, milk. Tuesday – Breakfast: Apple juice, pig in a flapjack with syrup, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beaus, lossed salad, black cat cake, milk. Wednesday – Breakfast: Stewed

prunes, grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk. Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce,

bread with butter, cherry fried pie,

eappie tidbits, lettuce tomato salad, cherry fried pie, ice cream. Thursday — Breakfast: Chilled apple-suce, waffle with syrup, milk Lunch: Hamburger on bun, burrito with chili, french fried potatoes, pear gelatin, ham-burding, ice cream. Triday — Breakfast: Orange Juice, finnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, chicken salad sandwich, scalloped potatoes, onion stix, English peas, tossed salad, dutch apple pie, ice cream.

PAGE 3A

• MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Monday — Chickeri fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, o peach cobber, rolls, milk. Tuesday — Tacos, pinto beans, gelatin,

Tuesday — Takos, pilo deans, ectains, milk. Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk. Thursday — Pizza, whole kernel corn, garden salad, milk, sprinkle cake. /Friday — Chili dogs, french fries, apple crisn milk

MIDIAND SECONDART Monday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Barbecue on bun, chicken fried steak, tator tots, mashed pofatoes with gravy, chilled peaches, tossed salad, peanut butter bär,

ice cream. Tuesday – Breakfast: Apple juice, pig in a flapjack with syrup, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, submarine sandwich, green beans, childed apricot, pickle stix, tossed salad, black cat cake, ice cream. Wednesday – Breakfast: Stew Prunes, grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk. Lunch: Beef taco, tuna salad sand-wich chili beans, cottage cheese, pin crisp, milk. JOIN THE SNODDY TEAM

Sam Snoddy would appreciate your vote whether you're a Democrat, Republican or Independent.

"I consider myself a conservative Republican . . . but I hope you will consider THE MAN Commissioner."

Sincerely.

and not the party in this race. Think of the vigor, education and business experience you deserve from your County

IH 20 detour lengthening set

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will increase the length of detour on spokesman said last week.

The main lane of traffic for both the easterly and westerly bound traffic currently must detour off the main lanes on to the frontage roads at a point one-half mile east of Penwell and three miles west of Penwell.

Beginning Monday, the westbound traffic will be detoured on to the eastbound traffic lane at a point just west of FM 866 to the point where the westbound traffic presently detours to the westbound frontage road. This will cause the traffic going in both directions to use the southern-most bridge structure over the railroad track at the caprock, according to a spokesman

This portion of roadway will be striped and signed for no passing. This detour will allow the reconstruction of the northern most bridge over the railroad at the caprock

Extreme care should be exercised in this area since there will be two way traffic on this section of roadway

After completion of reconstruction of the northern- jog, and volleyball.

most bridge, traffic will be detoured to it to allow reconstruction of the southernmost bridge.

A contract for the construction of this portion of IH 20 West of Odessa in the Penwell area Monday, a LH. 26 was awarded to the Dahlstrom Corp. of Dallas in February of 1977. Total cost of the contract is \$4,558,398.

Completion of the project will bring an additional 5.7 mile section of LH. 20 up to interstate standands

A high number of accidents have been experienced during the length of the project to date. Most of these are attributable to excessive speed. Extreme caution and care should be exercised to travel through the construction limits which again is zoned for a maximum 45 mile per hour speed.

YMCA sets registration

Registration for the second session of the women's fitness classes is now underway at the Central YMCA

Classes include "fitness fantasia," belly dancing, aerobic rhythyms, morning and evening "slimnas-tics," gymnastics, swimming, racquetball, walk and





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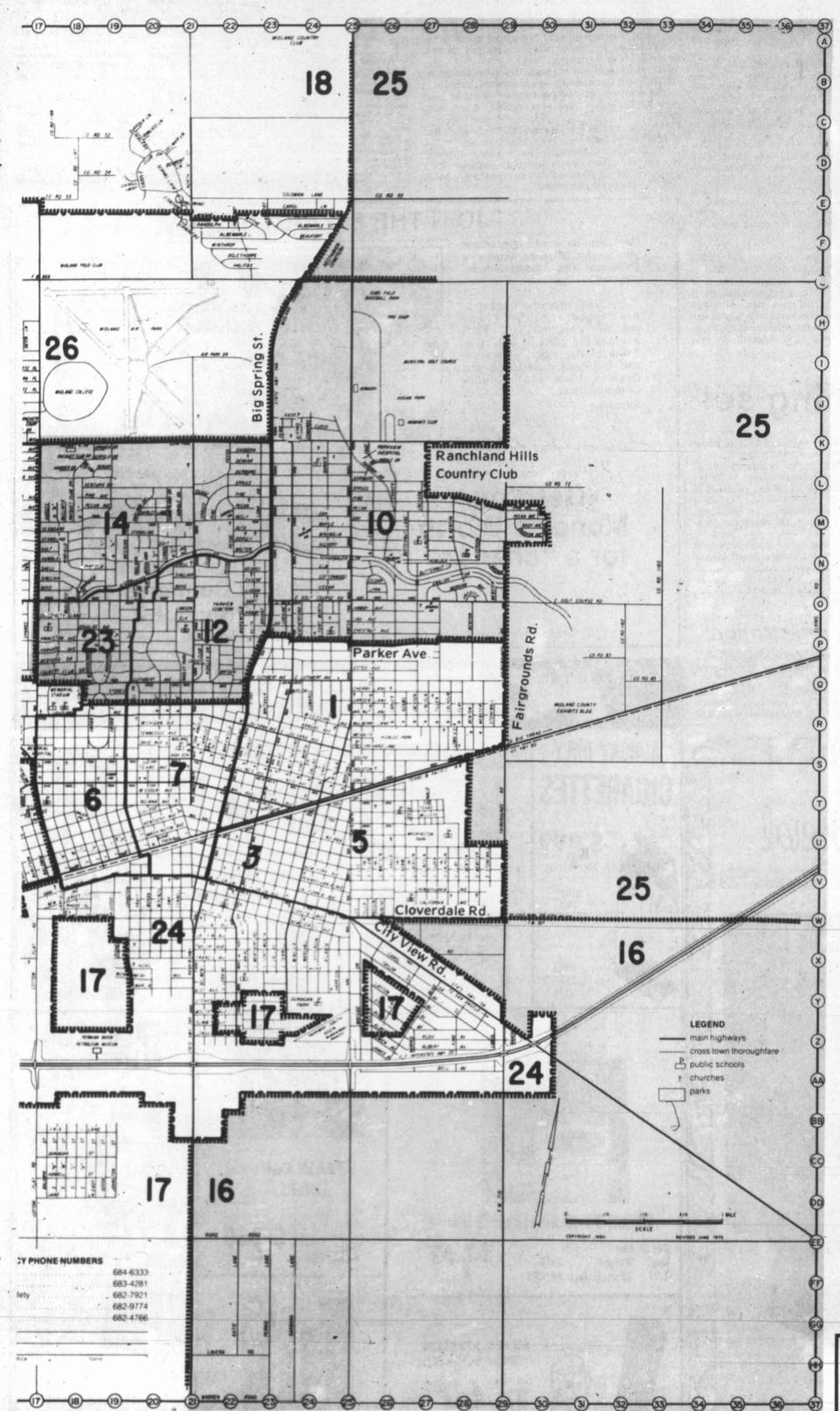
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PAGE 4A

City residents in Precinct 2



Former state legislator likes Washington job

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former state legislator Sarah Weddington says White House work agrees with her, but eventually she plans to return to Texas.

"It's really a lot of fun to work at the White House," President Carter's special assistant said in remarks taped for broadcast today. "When I drive up to those White House gates, and the doors swing open and the guard salutes and I drive in in my Gremlin, that is just such fun."

The former Austin legislator commented on the radio program State Capitol Dateline.

Her work has not been restricted to women's issues since taking over after Midge Costanza's firing, she said

"It is clearly understood that my role will not be limited to women's issues, and already I've been involved some on the Humphrey-Hawkins measure that passed Congress last week and I've been in staff meetings on the inflation package," she said.

Ms. Weddington said she answers directly to the president, but that her duties have ranged from organizing receptions for senators' wives to working with the U.S. Justice Department on legal questions. Frustrations have been few so far.

to do," the White House aide said. "There are all those opportunities to make a difference both in issues and people President Carter has grown in office, especially in learning to deal

"There are some only in the sense

that there are so many things I want

with Congress, she said. Ms. Weddington voted absentee during her recent trip home. The U.S. Senate race in Texas between Repub-

lican incumbent John Tower and Democrat Bob Krueger has attracted a lot of attention in Washington.

"I think it's going to be close and it's been tight," she said, "particularly after the recent incident with the handshake, but Krueger's going to pull it out."

Tower recently refused to shake hands with Krueger at the Houston Press Club, and two Washington papers ran photos of the incident on the front page.

"Both the Democratic National Committee and the White House consider that a key race," she added.

Her future is uncertain, she said, except for eventual return to Texas. 'I really cannot predict, but certainly I see myself coming back to Texas. I felt very much a part of Texas," she said. "I tend to think of running for a statewide office."

Pope John Paul II has meet with East German official

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II met with East Germany's foreign minister Saturday in his first private talks as pontiff with an East European communist official. The pope also confirmed the appointment of another holdover from past pontificates to a top administrative post in the church.

The Roman Catholic Church's first Polish pope met with Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer, the first East German Cabinet official ever to visit the Vatican, for more than 30 minutes. No communique was issued after the talks, but they had been expected

to center on relations between church and state in East Germany. About 11 percent of that country's population of 17 million are Roman Catholics.

Typhoon Rita touches off floods MANILA, Philipp ies (AP)

Fischer later met with the Vatican's foreign affairs specialist, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, before departing for East Germany.

The Holy See and East Germany have no diplomatic ties. Their relations have improved, however, since the Vatican established independent episcopal conferences for East and West Germany in 1976.

In his latest key appointment, John Paul II confirmed Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio of Italy to his Curia post as head of the Vatican Congregation for the Bishops, Vatican officials announced

Baggio is the third member of the Vatican Curia to retain his post under the new pontiff. The announcement came at the end of an audience Saturday between the pope and the 65year-old cardinal.

The new pontiff had previously confirmed for an "initial period" Cardinal Jean Villot of France as Vatican Secretary of State. On Friday, John Paul retained Cardinal Pericle Felici of Italy in three Curia offices Felici held previously under Popes Paul VI and John Paul I. After the pontiff's election there had been widespread reports that he intended to make radical changes in the Curia, the traditionally conservative government of the church. These rumors had seemed confirmed by the early announcement that Villot was being retained only on a temporary basis. Vatican sources indicate the pope, the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, may be considering naming an Italian as permanent secretary of state, the man regarded as the second most powerful in the Vatican.

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Voters in County Commissioner Precinct 2 will find a contested race for commissioner on their Nov. 7 ballots. Included in the precinct voting boxes 2, 10, 12, 14, 16, 23 and 25. The

shaded area outlines the portion within the city included in the precinct, which extends over much of the east and southeast portion of the county. Incumbent Charlie Welch, a Democrat, and his Republican challenger Sam Snoddy are vying for the post.

Troubled Mideast peace talk back on course

ton.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trouble-plagued Mideast peace talks seemed headed back on course Saturday as President Carter claimed he had persuaded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to keep his negotiators here.

Without any announcement, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance resumed informal and separate sessions with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations in an effort to conclude a peace treaty between the two countries.

They were understood to be reviewing proposed revisions in the treaty. The principal issue in dispute was how firmly to link the treaty to future negotiations on the status of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the **Gaza Strip**

Egypt is determined to show the Arab world it is protecting the interests of the 1.1 million Palestinians

living there. Consequently, Egypt wants the connection to be clear and strong

Israel, taking the position that a treaty with Egypt is separate from the Palestinian issue, wants the loosest possible link expressed.

The Egyptian negotiators, it was learned, had tentatively scheduled flights back to Cairo over the week end amid reports that they had been ordered home by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

However, President Carter, at a campaign stop in Buffalo, declared he had succeeded in getting Sadat to change his mind about recalling the negotiators.

At Buffalo International Airport and at subsequent campaign stops, Carter claimed he had reversed a decision by Sadat to recall the negotiating team.

However, Carter, departing from a prepared address, said: "I contacted President Sadat last night and said 'leave your negotiators in Washing-

"He sent me word this morning, 'I'll do what my friend, Jimmy Carter, asked me. They're going to stay and negotiate.

Campaigning later Saturday in Hartford, Conn., however, Carter told a small group of reporters that he had not spoken to Sadat directly by telephone. "We sent him a message," the president said to a small group of reporters who accompanied him to a

fund-raising affair. Carter said Sadat sent a return message, saying "as long as I wanted Egyptian negotiators here, he would leave them in Washington. As Air Force One traveled from Buffalo to Hartford, deputy press secretary Rex Granum told reporters Carter's announcement about Sadat had come as a surprise even to him. Meanwhile, a source close to the peace talks told reporters at the State Department that the Egyptian dele-

gation had not been informed of any decision by Sadat to recall his negotiators. The source, insisting on anonymity,

said the Egyptians informed Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during a meeting late Friday that no decision had yet been taken on whether they would go home

According to this accoun, Carter, seeing television reports that Prime Minister Khalil had ordered the delegation back to Cairo, telephoned Vance during the secretary's meeting with the Egyptians. That meeting dealt primarily with proposed changes in the text of a peace treaty.

phoon Rita and the floods it touched off killed at least 34 persons over two days, and the death toll probably will rise as more reports come in from outlying provinces, Philippine relief officials said Saturday.

The typhoon, the strongest to hit the islands in eight years, smashed into the archipelago with winds up to 130 mph Thursday night.

Government officials reported that the rice crop in the province of Nueva Eija, 40 miles north of Manila, was a "total loss." The area, known as the Philippines' "rice bowl," bore the brunt of the storm's winds and heavy rains, Agriculture Ministry officials said.

News photographers who flew over the province in army helicopters reported widespread damage to homes and buildings, including the army's Fort Magsaysay.

Reports on displaced persons varied. The Red Cross said that almost 250,000 had lost their homes. The Ministry of Social Services and Development, which said 54 persons were still missing, reported that 450,000 had been displaced.

A spokeswoman said the Red Cross had received a report that a dam in Bulacan, 24 miles north of here, overflowed and drowned 30 residents of a nearby village. The report had not been confirmed, the spokeswoman said.

The Red Cross said 14,474 houses were either partly or totally damaged by rampaging flood waters or by the typhoon's powerful winds, which pummeled Manila with gusts of up to 93 mph.

Man jailed on \$25,000 bond

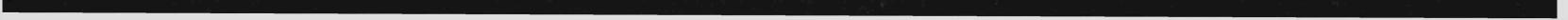
Daniel Ray Scarbrough, 28, whose address is listed as a Midland motel, was in City Jail Saturday in lieu of \$25,000 bond after he was charged with aggravated rape with serious bodily injury under threat.

The bond was set Friday by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine.

Scarbrough was arrested by Midland police officers at 12:50 a.m. Friday in connection with the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Midland woman.

Authorities said they were told the incident took place in a west Midland alley. The woman reportedly was beaten, dragged into the area and raped at knifepoint.







Receiving \$4,000 in checks from Marathon Oil Foundation Inc. is Dr. Jack G. Elam, left, president of the Permin Basin Graduate Center. The \$3,000 check for the center's building fund and \$1,000 for its general fund is presented by L.D.

Robbins, district exploration manager, center, and E.D. Sneed, district geologist for Marathon Oil. Additional pledges for \$3,000 each in 1979 and 1980 have been made to the center by the company. (Staff Photo)

FDA cracks down on Cracker Jack

CHICAGO (AP) - Remember the little tin cricket you used to get in the Cracker Jack box? Pinch it and it said click click. Somebody always had one in school, or in church.

Well, it wouldn't make it as a Cracker Jack prize today. Neither would the locomotive or the sheriff's badge.

"The government, you know," Sue Reedquist sighed. "The Food and Drug Administration is pretty strict about sharp edges and parts that might break off."

If you've ever wondered who picks the prizes for the Cracker Jack box it is she, Sue Reedquist, the unsung heroine of those who open 400 million Cracker Jack boxes a year. She, too, is pretty strict about what tiny treasure goes inside.

She is a pleasant woman, a former art teacher in elementary school. She knows kids. After seven years of selecting about 1,000 prizes a year, she also knows toys. At the Cracker Jack company, they call her the prize lady.

"The toys have to be simple," she said, sorting through a pile of possibilities offered by manufacturers for her inspection.

"They have to appeal to kids from 3 to 12, mainly from 5 to 12, and he must

Youth certified as adult

know what it is, know what to do with it, right away.

"We don't promise anything elaborate. Just a little something that, when you open the box, says 'surprise'.

That little something, though is to Cracker Jack what Old Faithful is to Yellowstone. It's the first thing you

look for and it's sure to be there. "We have three checks, three electric eyes, to make sure a prize gets in every box. Come see.'

At the Cracker Jack factory, they mix the edibles in one part of the building, using the same recipe a German immigrant named Rueckheim used when he started the company in 1893, and mix the prizes in another.

Sue Reedquist selects no fewer than 400 different prizes for each day's production. Each one goes into the box by hand.

"Look what happens when she doesn't put one in," Sue Reedquist said. The prize-inserter, looking pained, held one back.

When the faulted box passed the first electric eye the machine did not simply reject it but dashed it into a waste bin, peanuts, popcorn and all, as a kid 3 to 12 might do if his box held no prize.

"Cracker Jack has been using prizes since 1912," Sue Reedquist said. No telling how many different ones we've had.

Earthquake hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - An earthquake strong enough to topple vases and shake houses sent tremors early Sunday through eastern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, the Central Meteorological Agency announced.

Police said they had no reports of casualties or damage.

The agency placed the quake's center about 25 miles offshore in the Pacific Ocean.

It reported the quake registered four on the Japanese scale of seven at Kushiro, 550 miles north of Tokyo.

Few Texans satisfied with laws concerning prostitution, marijuana

HUNTSVILLE - Only one-fourth to one-fifth of Texans responding to the most recent Texas Crime Poll are satisfied with present laws concerning prostitution and marijuana.

The finding is the result of the second semi-annual poll to be conducted by social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston University here.

In the most recent survey, a random sample of 1,000 Texans were questioned on the two issues, and a total of 642 responded. One question was: "In regards to

present laws in Texas for prostitution, do you think the laws should be: (a) more severe; (b) left as they are; (c) less severe, or (d) there should be no laws against prostitution."

The largest proportion of respondents (44 percent) replied that the laws should be more severe. Approximately one-fifth (18 percent) said that there should be no laws against prostitution or that the laws should be less 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 income level of respondents, said. Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., director of the Texas Crime Poll.

Females (49 percent) are significantly more likely than males (38 percent) to want more severe laws for prostitution

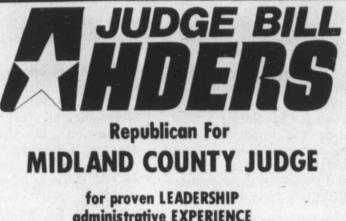
On the other hand, males (23 percent) are much more likely than females (14 percent) to respond that there should be no laws against prostitution

Mexican-Americans (63 percent) apparently want more severe laws for prostitution, said Teske, while Blacks (48 percent) and whites (41 percent) are less likely to want more severe laws.

Only 9 percent of the Mexican-Americans felt that there should be no laws against prostitution. However, 24 percent of the Blacks and 19 percent of the whites selected this response.

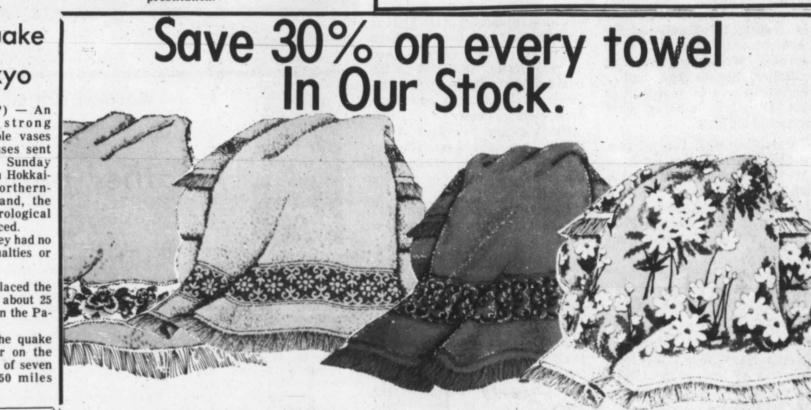
The lower the income level, the more likely that the respondent would like to see more severe laws or that there be no laws against prostitution, the study indicated.

A similar question concerning marijuana got a similar response, with 45 percent indicating they think laws should be more severe, 14 percent saying that they should be less severe and almost one-fifth (19 percent) say ing there should be no laws against the use of marijuana.



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HOODS

Blaisdell Young, 16, of the 1200 block of California Avenue has been certified for trial as an adult in connection with the alleged rape of a 38-year-old south Midland woman.

The woman told Midland police officers she was raped at her home, said authorities.

Young, who was in Midland County Jail early Saturday in lieu of \$25,000 bond, was certified to be tried as an adult by County Juvenile Judge Willie Dubose, said officials.

Texas law allows 15- and 16-year-old juveniles to be tried as adults when charged with certain serious offenses. 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 prehistoric place in the region.

The Texas Historical Commission recently announced the acceptance of the sites which include the Brewster County Courthouse and jail in Alpine, the Paisano Hotel in Marfa and the Bullis Camp Archeological Site, a prehistoric Indian camp in the vicinity of Dryden.

Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council -PUBLIC HEARING-

n compliance with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L: 93-641), a Public Hearing on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council's Proposed State Health Plan for Texas will be held on Wednesday, December 20, 1978, at 6:00 p.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Conference Room, Air ferminal, Midland, Texas. If inclement weather prohibits the meeting from being held on this date, an alternate meeting date and location will be set and publicized at a later date.

The Proposed Plan presents statewide health concerns and proposes means by which to begin solving statewide health problems. Beginning November 1, a copy of the Proposed Plan will be available for public review Monday through Friday, 8 AM-5 PM at Ector County Library, 622 North Lee, dessa; Midland County Courthouse, Midland; Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, Air Terminal, Midland.

Oral and written comments pertaining to the Proposed State Health Plan are invited and encouraged from members of the public. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or madled to Louis E. Gibson, M.D., Chairman, Statewide Mealth Coordinating Council, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin Texas 78756.

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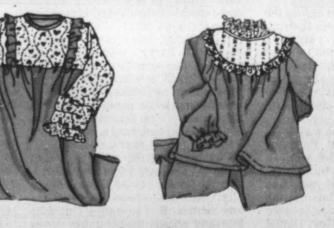
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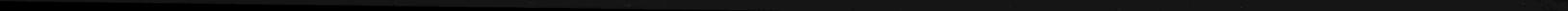


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SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

'THE ISSUES REMAINING ARE SUBSTANTIVE'

RICIDIT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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New commissioner

Congratulations are in order for A. S. "Sam" Waldrop of Abilene who has been named to the threemember State Highway and Public Transportation Commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Gov. Briscoe also is due commendation for appointing a West Texan on the important commission. Senate approval of the nomination should be gained without difficulty at the upcoming session of the legislature.

The Abilene businessman and 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 the Abilene-Midland region have served with distinction on the Highway Commission. The late Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene served from 1927 to 1935; the late Fred Wemple of Midland was a com-

FBI foils sub plot

The plot to steal a nuclearpowered Navy submarine from the harbor at New London, Conn., was almost too incongruous to be taken seriously.

missioner for two terms, beginning in 1947, and Hal Woodward of Coleman served several years 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 Simons, are Reagan Houston of San Antonio, chairman, and DeWitt C. Greer of Austin.

Waldrop will resign as a member of the State Board of Control to accept the Highway Commission appointment.

The appointee is president of an Abilene 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 church affairs. He serves on the boards of trustees of Hardin-Simmons University and Hendrick Medical Center.

He is a past president of the **Retail Furniture Association of** West Texas and vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association.

His fellow West Texans wish him well in his new and important post

that this thing could be out of pocket for too long."

Sailors could have died, however, and further disaster was contemplated in the intent But the Federal Bureau of In- acknowledged by the three suspects taken into custody to fire a missile at New London as a diversionary tactic.

strife-torn land.

justice for those suspected of terrorist

speak out on the situation. Outraged by first-hand evidence they have obtained on a recent fact-finding tour of Ulster, Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., sent a private letter to Carter asking that he do something about human rights outrages in Northern Ireland.

At the center of the control

CHARLEY REESE When religion goes out window, morality follows

By CHARLEY REESE an Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - I've written often about the double standard that is standard intellectual equipment among many liberals. In his book, "A Time for Truth," former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon states the consequences of this double standard beautifully:

"There has never been such freedom before in America to speak freely, indeed, to wag one's tongue in the hearing of the entire nation; to publish anything and everything, including the most scurrilous gossip; to take drugs and prate to children about their alleged pleasures; to propagandize for bizarre sexual practices; to watch bloody and obscene entertainment. Conversely, compulsion rules he world of work. There has never been so little freedom in America to plan, to save, to invest, to build, to produce, to invent, to hire, to fire, to resist coercive unionization, to exchange goods and services, to risk, to profit, to grow

"The strange fact is that Americans are constitutionally free today to do almost everything our cultural tradition has previously held to be amoral and obscene, while the police powers of the state are being inroked against almost every aspect of the productive process,", Simon

Why is this the case?

To arrive at an answer, we should first note that cultural matters do not happen by accident or evolution, but rather because individuals make conscious decisions and take specific actions to bring them about.

Drugs, gossip, bizarre sexual prac-tices, and bloody and obscene entertainment are not new. They have been present in many cultures for centuries. The potential for everything occurring today in the U.S. has always existed in the U.S.

For example, 60 years ago drugs, porpography, and weird sex were all to be found in the U.S. What has changed then has not been these activities, but participation in and acceptance of these activities by larger numbers of Americans.

More people today smoke marijuana than smoked it 60 years ago simply because smoking marijuana has been promoted as a socially acceptable activity. Homosexuality is being promoted today as a socially acceptable activity.

It is not important that these activities are being promoted. The motivation of the promoters is easy to under stand-greed in most cases, self-justification in some, perhaps in others a desire to undermine the existing order.

But the promoters are not important because no promotion can succeed without a receptive audience. What is important is to understand why people were receptive to changing their opinions about these activities. Why did so many people decide pot smoking and pornography are okay?

Such decisions, by the way, are moral questions, not technical or scientific, and that provides the clue to our answer. The nation as a whole was receptive to these promotions because religion, on which the majority of people base their morality, had become a non-factor in the majority



EDITORIAL

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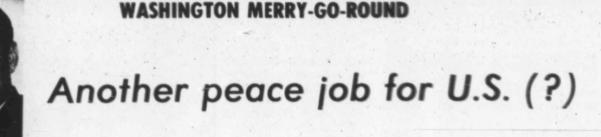
To The Edit

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By JACK ANDERSON

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Distributed by L.A. Times Syndi

WASHINGTON - The fratricidal conflict in Northern Ireland has claimed hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property damages over the past decade. Another victim of the violence has been the British system of justice. Frustrated by their inability to impose a political settlement on Ulster. the occupation forces have established a special standard of

the British army's abuses in the But now critics with more political clout have urged the president to

North Vietnamese torture cells where American POWs were brutally mistreated

Indeed Rep. Fish concluded that the conditions at Long Kesh are "worse than Saigon in 1968.

Hundreds of Irish prisoners in H Block. many of them still in their teens, were put there after signing confessions often extracted under torture by British security forces. Under the emergency suspension of Britain's honored legal system, anyone arrested may be held incommunicado for as long as seven days without even a formal charge. It is estimated that perhaps 75 percent of the political prisoners in Long Kesh have been convicted by uncorroborated statements or forced confessions made in Stalin-like kangaroo court procedures.

wrote



vestigation did take it seriously. As Agent Bernard Feeney emphasized; "The documentation was there for us to believe they were serious."

And by nipping the bizarre conspiracy in the bud, the FBI restored a measure of luster to the image tarnished by recent allegations of rights violations in the agency's investigations of 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

Twenty agents, some working undercover, have been tracking the plot since August, going what the FBI does best - good solid, sometimes plodding, investigative work.

Adventure-loving Americans 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.

Three cheers for the FBI and its excellent work.

acts against the British troops.

Human rights violations, reported to us by a number of reliable sources. have put Northern Ireland on an unenviable par with some of the most barbarous regimes of communist commissars or tinhorn Latin American dictators. The British are trampling on the rights of Irish citizens in a manner reminiscent of Oliver Cromwell's iron-fisted rule more than three centuries ago.

As we have reported in the past, responsible sources have provided us with documented cases of repression and torture by British security forces. Respected international organizations have also compiled solid evidence of the inhuman treatment accorded Irish prisoners. Despite all this and despite a

campaign promise to speak out on human rights violations in Northern Ireland, President Carter so far has ignored the protests of individuals and organizations concerned about

the Long Kesh prison, a forbidding concrete fortress on the outskirts of Belfast. It is there that hundreds of Irish prisoners live in conditions of indescribable filth and physical

deprivation. Most infamous of all is the "H" Block, or "hell block," as it is called by the prisoners. Its inmates, known as 'blanket men," have been clothed only in blankets and towels since 1976. when British courts declared that IRA suspects were no longer to be given

special treatment as political prisoners. The few outsiders who have been allowed into H Block report that the walls are encrusted with rotting food. the floors are littered with excrement and an overpowering odor of decay is

all-pervading. One respected religious leader compared the horrors of H Block to the "tiger cages" of Vietnam, where American-trained South Vietnamese captors interrogated prisoners, or the

British officials tried to persuade the visiting congressmen and other dignitaries that Long Kesh is a model prison whose inmates are treated with dignity in an up-to-date. humanely run facility. Almost no one swallows the official British line; however

"They tried to give us a Cook's confided one congressional tour." source, who was shown model facilities on the outer perimeter of Long Kesh

Several Ulster women have come to us with pathetic tales of the mistreatment being visited upon their husbands and sons, some as young as 16. They have been begging Congress for help, believing along with thousands of Northern Irish that only United States intervention can bring an end to Ulster's horrors.

An ad hoc Irish Committee of 119 members has been formed in Congress. But the committee's attempts to publicize the outrages being committed in Northern Ireland, along with the efforts of the Irish National Caucus, have been blocked by House Speaker Tip O'Neill and other congressional leaders who are reluctant to offend our British ally.

The initial letter from Fish and Eilberg was bucked to the State Department, whose bureaucratic response infuriated the lawmakers.

They fired off a second note to the president, in which they cited "incontrovertible evidence that the Northern Irish people, both Catholic and Protestants, earnestly and sincerely plead for United States assistance in achieving political and social stability."

Drawing a parallel to the Middle East situation, the congressmen told the president: "Your achievements at Camp David could be repeated in the resolution of this turbulent situation.

Footnote: Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., chairman of the ad hoc committee, will visit Northern Ireland in a few weeks to plead for the organization of an international peace forum for unhappy Uister.

OFTEN THAN I DO-

MY BACK GOES OUT NORE

of lives and especially in the lives of intellectuals You can't prove this by resorting to

statistics. Membership in a church does not tell you if religion is a factor in a person's life. To some, membership in a church is no different than membership in a social club. It has no effect at all on their lives.

Some churches lost their faith and committed suicide. Unable to believe in the miracle of God, some religious leaders tried to justify their institutions by substituting a man-made morality for a God-directed morality. It didn't work. We ended up with situational ethics. Good or bad depends on the circumstances. In many people's minds that quickly became: good or bad depends on if I get caught and suffer a penalty.

It's possible for some individuals to construct a system of ethics without religion, but it doesn't work for nations. Most of us are not equipped by education, intellect or inclination to do the job of an Aristotle. Consequently, when religion goes out of the window, morality follows.

Furthermore, morality will not climb back in the window until religion again becomes a factor in people's lives. It doesn't matter if it's Christian, Judaic, Muslim, Buddhist or whatever; what matters is that it engender in the individual a strong enough belief that the person is willing to incorporate its code of morality into his life.

The promoters succeeded because most people had no convictions about either morality or economic systems. Selling ideas is no different than selling cars. You can't sell a Pontiac very easily to a man who believes fervently that Fords are the best cars, but if the man has no firm beliefs about cars, then you've got a good shot at convincing him to buy your brand.

We are where we are because too many people have no strong beliefs in either morality or in capitalism and we will not change directions unless they develop these beliefs.

BIBLE VERSE

'And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light. because their deeds were evil." -John 3:19

by Brickman

3 10-28

BRICKUBN

I would h ciation to bringing to ers the pro to remove t private sch This is an concern to the tax exe schools is t

doubt that churches ca If the tax from our va tions, contr cease; then fail. Now is attack on o attempt to s later be ap tions.

> Fuzzy To The Edi

In a me thinking eq see birds Midland risen admi

Healthy scrap being waged in the D.C. mayor's race year: \$364,379. Fletcher's: \$33,288. in D.C. problems, unlike Fletcher who WASHINGTON - If there ever was

a candidate who is a natural as a Republican, it is Arthur A. Fletcher who is showing spunk and flair in his race for mayor of the District of Columbia.

Fletcher's philosophy should warm Republican hearts. He believes in reliance on the private sector, traditional family values, the notion that blacks shouldn't be beholden to one party (Democrats), self-discipline and plenty of competition in this vale of tears.

In a sense, Fletcher is the black "Rocky" (from the film of same name) up against the celebrated champion, in this case, Marion Barry, the Democrat whose party here has an incredible ten-to-one edge in voter registration.

Just as Apollo Creed was supposed to flatten the unranked palooka challenger, Rocky, so Barry was to devastate any sacrificial lamb the G.O.P. offered. But Fletcher, 53, is far more lion than lamb. He loves a fight and, like Rocky, is battling Barry for the full 15 rounds.

"The issue is, which man is more competent to run this city," Fletcher proclaims with gusto. "Black Democrats are asking who can better manage this government and be a credit to this city. Republicans, if they even ran, were always shut out from appearing before audiences. But I have been invited to traditional Democratic audiences and am getting some endorsements.

"I went table-to-table at the Black Caucus dinner — an all-Democratic affair - and got plenty of encouragement and some cash and donation pledges besides. Some black Democrats up against monolithic machines said it helps them that a Republican like me would take on the powerhouse here.



"Even when I first went before the D.C. Republican committee, their attitude was such that I didn't know if I was enemy or friend. I didn't expect them to see me as 'Bubblin' Brown Sugar Himself.' I had to really talk to get them out of their private club mode and defeatism. I've got them up to the 50-yard line now.

Fletcher's last public job was depu-ty assistant to President Ford for urban affairs. Earlier, he was an alternate-delegate to the United Nations and for two and a half years was an assistant secretary of labor in the Nixon Administraion. He was once assistant to Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans and, when he ran for lieutenant governor in that state, got 48 percent of the vote. Once upon a time, Fletcher, a big rangy man, played football for the Los Angeles Rams and the Baltimore Colts.

Barry, 42, is yesterday's radical, now adopted by what passes for radical-chic in Washington, D.C. His headquarters is heavy with accents from the ivy and junior leagues. His deportment as civil rights activist. school board chairman, president, city council member, in or out of fashionable dashiki, once caused frightened souls in the white power establishment here to see him as some sort of Stokely Carmichael. His backers argue, however, that Barry has matured, his years of experience

has never been directly involved in local government here.

Some black men of the cloth are still skeptical. "A scoundrel is still a scoundrel," one minister preached here recently. "The same police that are backing him (Barry) were locking him up weekly. The same Board of Trade that gives him all the money was asking police to lock him up. The same ministers now inviting him to their churches then asked him not to come.'

Even today, some clergy are unhappy with Barry's support of Rights for gays (he went to their ball here last weekend), a referendum on legalized gambling, easing the already eased penalties on marijuana in D.C. Consequently, the Council of 100 Ministers (black) endorsed a Republican, Fletcher, for the first time.

Fletcher sees this as a sign that 'family values are beginning to dominate the thinking in the black community." He thumps hard against crime and lectures that juveniles "must be told and shown that it takes fewer brains and even less guts to sniff 'coke' and 'shoot up' (heroin) than it does to maintin self-discipline and self-respect and become self-reliant despite obstacles. They must be told and shown the benefits of listening to parents and teachers as much as radio disc jockeys and pop singers."

This is an obvious appeal to bourgeoisie values, but Fletcher couldn't win the support of middle-class and rich businessmen. Not only did the prosperous merchants, realtors, bankers and executives belonging to the District of Columbia Board of Trade flock to Barry's fund-raising luncheon, some brought envelopes stuffed with money and checks. The take for Barry: \$60,000. Barry's total reported campaign expenditures this

"Barry used to holler, 'Burn, baby, burn,' and threatened the same businessmen who now run to him." Fletcher says, laughing. "They are supposed to be hard-nosed, bottomline guys. How can they go for someone who mismanaged PRIDE (a black self-help program) whose enterprises went broke and let him run a billion-dollar corporation like the District of Columbia.

Fletcher must know the businessmen's cynicism is the same kind he experienced when he was a star high school athlete back in Kansas and host schools asked him to go down alleys to eat in kitchens, or the segregation he lived with as a truckdriver in the "Red Ball Express" outfit which helped Gen. George Patton rush into the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. Fletcher was later wounded in the chest in the push through Germany.

The last GOP candidate for mayor

here got 3.5 percent of the vote, and

few can remember his name.

Fletcher will be remembered. Barry,

like Apollo Creed, won't forget this

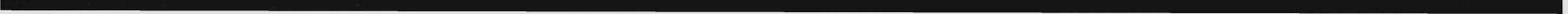
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR It's not strap

To The Editor:

I have just read the "Letter to the Editor" written by Frances Carroll of Rt. 2, Box 194.

I am saddened as well as sick of hearing that all the problems of today are caused from lack of the use of the so-called "razor strap.

She seems to feel that today's youth are the way they are because of the lack of using some kind of physical punishment. She seems to feel that her generation was better because of the use of the so-called "razorstrap."

Let us take a look at some of our older generation. Do we say then that the men in our government cheat, lie, steal, and are just plain corrupt because the "razor strap" was not used when they were young?

How about child abusers? Records show that child abusers were in fact given the "razor strap" quite often themselves.

How about alcoholics, or a number of other problems that your generation, as well as mine, seem to have. Does this mean a "razor strap" would have prevented those problems? I think not.

It is sad to think that some people believe that a "razor strap" could prevent problems of this nature from happening. Have you ever thought that today's youth are the way they are not because of lack of the use of the "razor strap," but because parents are so busy being socialites or trying to figure out what is wrong with today's youth, that they don't give them enough time, love, care, trust and guidance.

I say hogwash to this old saying, "we need more physical punishment.

What we do need is more care, understanding, and above all love given to help these kids with their problems

I think we will, then we can see a lot better kids and have a lot less trou-

> **Glenda Southerland** 1805 Bates St.

Bush backer

To The Editor:

Mr. George Bush, the Republican candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by the Honorable George Mahon, is, in my opinion, a candidate worthy of consideration by all of the voters in the 19th Congressional District

Mr. Bush has demonstrated his willingness to work by conducting a vigorous, and tireless district-wide primary and general election campaign. Mr. Bush's views on matters which affect the voters of the 19th Congressional District have been clearly and htly stated to the voters

Mr. Bush's caliber, both from a moral

standpoint and an ability standpoint

should not go unrecognized by those

he seeks to serve as congressman.

West Texas will indeed be fortunate to

have Mr. Bush as its congressional

More on parking

Hurray for someone finally speak-

ing up on the bad parking situation.

There are four of us in one office that

have called every place in town and

have been for over a year receiving

It is wonderful that many new

buildings are being constructed and

bringing many new faces into our fair

city, but eventually the work force

will refuse to take jobs unless parking

is furnished. I have spoken with many

people from other cities who are ex-

periencing the same problem and

with if they are also experiencing a

vast turnover in employees which is

It is fine to grow, but there also

must be some advance planning for

unforeseen problems; so far this has

not been the case. This will all hit

home when the prospective employ-

ees refuse to even consider jobs in the

downtown area-this may not be long

ciation to you and your paper for

bringing to the attention of your read-

ers the proposed action of the IRS

to remove the tax exempt status from

concern to every citizen. If removing

the tax exempt status from private

schools is this year's effort, can we

doubt that colleges, charities and

If the tax exempt status is removed

from our various charitable organiza-

tions, contributions will decrease or

cease; then the whole structure will

fail. Now is the time to protest this

attack on our way of life. This is an

attempt to set a precedent which can

Barbara Thomason

later be applied to other organiza-

churches can be far behind?

This is an action that should be of

Georgia Beauchamp

3000 W. Illinois St.

costly and time consuming.

No precedent

in coming.

To The Editor:

private schools.

the same answer - no parking.

William C. St. Clair

1408 W. Missouri St.

eral election campaigns.

representative.

To The Editor:

len Lake issue The editorial of Oct. 23, 1978, gave

me fresh hope for us pinheads who hate birds and love sludge. Whalen Lake is one of the few areas in West Texas we can point to with pride, knowing that industry's war with wildlife is not a one-sided battle. I, for one, will stand shoulder to

shoulder with brave James Roberts, when we go on the wild shooting spree that is 35 years overdue. John Pickell

P.O. Box 1162 Hobbs, N.M.

Important day

To The Editor:

October 31st is generally referred to as Halloween. But it is a much more important day than that. On that day in 1517 Dr. Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses, or sentences, on the church door in Wittenberg, Germany.

These sentences which he nailed on the Castle church door showed what was wrong with indulgences. These sentences were copied and in a short time spread all over Europe. Luther did not realize at the time that he had accused the Catholic church of false doctrine and that he had with his theses begun the reformation of the church.

In Luther's great reformation program he had substituted the religious authority of the Bible for the religious authority of the church, instead of collective or institutional responsibility for salvation he had substituted individual responsibility for salvation through personal faith in Jesus Christ.

Luther's theory of education was that it was necessary for all. He said that each person should be able to read and to study the Bible, participate intelligently in the church services and take an intelligent part in the affairs of the state

Luther brought order into the church service. He kept what was good but removed all worship of saints. Sermons were based on the Word of God in place of many legends and repetitious forms of prayer. The comforts of the gospel was afforded all who came to hear Luther preach. People came in great numbers to hear him

Luther introduced Christian hymns to the worship service.

Luther urged Christian congregations to judge doctrines for themselves on the basis of scripture. He defended the rights of the congregations to choose their own pastors and to insist on the preaching of the pure Word of God. In this way the Reformation spread further, and blessings followed the pure word of God wherever it was preached.

This is why the Lutheran Church takes time out, not for trick or treating, but in thanking God for bringing on back God's Word to the people, so the many occasions. His effectiveness as people will know the way of salvation our congressman should be evident to is through faith in Christ alone. all of those who have observed his Rev. Robert Neumann conduct during the primary and gen-2812 Fannin St. The willingness of a gentleman of

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

Box 5122

Don't ever forget it. **R.L.** Denton

Midland But in Israel...

To The Editor:

Is it offensive to ask why, if colonialism is bad when practiced in Rhodesia, it is good when practiced in Israel? Is colonialism less offensive when the practice claims a "religious" mandate; or is it just then, worst of all?

Is it inflammatory to wonder about the fate of "democratic Israel," if America should take a page from their book, and run America as a "homeland" for the Christians?

Is it reasonable to expect that the Palestinian Arabs should be less determined to return to Palestine than were the "Zionists." We pretend to be confused about the anger of the Palestinians. Why should they be radical about anything, when, after all, they were merely driven from their lands and homes, in reparation for the Nazi-German "holocaust?"

Is Zionism racism? Well certainly not! Nonetheless, there are more gradients of caste in Israel, guaranteed by policy, than in eighteenth century India. They are, in the order of their caste: Number One, as always, is the Ashkenazim, white European Jew, who fresh off the boat from Kiev, can expect a better choice of living conditions and job opportunities than any of his darker brothers. Numer Two, is the Oriental Jew, brown, who either didn't run, or didn't run so far as his Northern-European counterpart. Number Three, is the black Jew who can expect to live less well than either of the former. Number Four is the Palestinian Arab who lives in Israel. Number Five is the Palestinian Arab. who doesn't live in Israel, lest the same demands that Carter makes for 'one man, one vote" in Rhodesia, deny the Zionists their religious state in Palestine. In some order, among the others, is the Christian citizen. Christian evangelism is outlawed in Israel.

The PLO has offered to live in peace, in a secular state composed of Christians, Moslems and Jews, in Palestine. The Israeli's defend their intransigence as "necessary" to prevent another holocaust, while in every gesture, they hasten to meet that day. And we, in America, have loved your music, and are beginning to understand the words.

> Howard D. Reed 3606 W. Storey St.

Let them vote To The Editor:

On Aug. 22, 1978, the United States Senate gave its consent to a resolution that would amend the Constitution to give full representation - two senators and representatives according to

FLECTION 36 GOVERNORS THE AT 435 SENATO Nearer and nearer... **POSITIVE THINKING** Success is simple—just

forget yourself and give

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A baseball manager one told me about a young pitcher he bought some years ago. He paid \$100,000 for the presumed prodigy, and that was back when \$100,000 was worth a lot more than it is today. The newspapers were filled with the story and carried pictures of the boy's pitching arm captioned, "The \$100,000 arm.

Well, this youngster read the newspapers and became more impressed than anyone else with his \$100,000 arm. He began to avoid going out for practice and when he did he would toss the ball lightly. They couldn't make him pitch hard. "No, sir," he would say, "I'm not going to throw this arm away. I'm going to save it. It's a \$100,000 arm.

A year later he was quietly dropped. No one knows where he is now - or his \$100,000 arm either. He saved his arm and in saving it he lost it and with it a promising career. Fortunately for the game, there are other men in baseball still pitching, stll giving fully of a great arm. These men have kept what they had by giving it away. It's a curious but fundamental law that if you save talent, you lose it. Give it and you'll develop it. Each person has been given certain

gifts, certain abilities, by God the Creator. Use those gifts to the maximum, give yourself fully and you will more than compensate for whatever deficiencies you may have.

To achieve outstandingly, you have to give. Those who hold out, lose out. And the best thing you have to give is yourself. Give of yourself and you'll find yourself.

I was traveling in an airplane one time and found myself comparing the two stewardesses. One, the first I noticed, was one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. The other was plainer and she suffered by contrast. But we had not been flying very long before a greater difference became apparent. The super-pretty girl was polite and efficient, but in a cold and formal sort of way. Her smile seemed automatic. The plainer girl radiated good will to me. She shook her head and said, "What's the matter with those people? The answer is so simple."

PAGE 7A

"What do you mean, it's simple?" I asked.

"The answer you can give them is just as simple as this," she said. "Just tell them to forget themselves and to start giving.

And then she told me something about herself and about her problem of being plain and not pretty. "But I just decided to forget myself and give all that I had to the job of helping people. And I'm having a lot of fun doing it." She went on to tell of the satisfaction and fun she had achieved by giving more of herself than her job demanded.

We talked for a while and, when I left that plane, the stewardess I remembered was not the one with the extraordinarily pretty face, but the less favored one who decided to give what she did have and, lo and behold! she became a most attractive personality.



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2002 North I St. **Fuzzy thinking**

To The Editor:

tions.

In a medium dominated by fuzzy thinking eco-freaks who would rather see birds than chemical dumps. The Midland Reporter-Telegram has risen admirably to address the Wha-

Tip of iceberg

To The Editor:

Just as the tip of an iceberg is symbolic of potential danger beneath the surface of the ocean, so the "hullabaloo" over Whalen Lake is symbolic of concerns greater than the death of a few birds on its surface.

There is not just one such playa lake disposal site. There are many. Can we safely assume Whalen is the only one with too much oil and other pollutants? There is not just a handful of migratory birds lighting on the surface of West Texas playas. There are hundreds of thousands including ducks, grebes, avocets, stilts, sandpipers, herons, cranes and others.

Can you be sure there is no reason to question the purity of West Texas ground water? Do we have so much water available in this area that we can afford to be unconcerned about possible permanent pollution of our aquifer?

I could almost agree with your last sentence, "Let's get off this Whalen Lake binge and get on with something worthwhile." But I would phrase it differently. Let's solve any brine disposal problems at Whalen and other playas and get on with worthwhile preservation of our ground water. Furthermore, let's see that our

state agencies responsible for these concerns do their job so the federal government will not have to do it for

Lois Carpenter 3200 Shell St.

Play it safe

To The Editor: I would like to express my appre-

Years ago a sign in a post office in Jack County read: "The chief task of each generation is to educate the next." Very true, and that education should include a few common safety rules

One sad thought about the four little girls who were badly burned last week is that the accident might easily have been avoided. The girls probably never knew that gasoline indoors is as dangerous as dynamite. Probably the parents never knew. The accident was not new. It has happened many times before.

A good safety rule for the home: never bring gasoline in the house. If the article to be cleaned cannot be taken outside, use a non-flammable cleanser. Keep gasoline outside in a safety can.

Open a gasoline container indoors and immediately you smell the fumes. Those fumes are explosive gas. They immediately permeate your clothes and hair, and they move along the floor in an invisible cloud until they contact a flame, usually a pilot light. Then the explosion flashes back and you are instantly a fiery torch.

population — to the citizens of Washington, D.C. It is now up to the state legislatures to ratify this amend-

ment The League of Women Voters has supported full voting representation for Washington, D.C., since 1924. We believe that all Americans should have a voice in the government that taxes them and makes laws for them. At present the population of the nation's capital is about 700,000 - more than the population of seven states. Only 112,000 of these people are employed directly by the federal government: most are employed in small businesses, banking and the construction industry. The people have only one non-voting representative in Congress and most of the citizens cannot vote in any state, as Washington, D.C., is their permanent residence.

It was not the intention of the framers of the Constitution to deny anyone the right to vote; they did not make the District of Columbia a state because they felt the federal government should not depend upon any state for protection. They also had no idea how large the population would become.

As a matter of simple justice, the League of Women Voters urges every American to support this amendment.

Diane Rhoden President

Midland League of Women Voters Picture punks

To The Editor:

"Picture four punks - males who wear lipstick, high-heeled shoes, women's make-up and dress like 21st century transvestites. Makes you want to retch, doesn't it?"

These are the opening words of an editorial by the Chicago Sun Times, describing the hard rock group, 'Kiss.'

It goes on to explain the plans to sell the group's behavior and philosophies. to children and young people through a massive campaign - comic books, TV appearances, films, tapes, etc. It is working!

The group's name is fast becoming a household word. Parents, do you know what these men stand for? They advocate the use of drugs and perverted sex in their lyrics, admit themselves to participate in such, collect photos of nude little girls in obscene poses with rewards of name, place, date, and the list could go on and on.

Yet they will be featured in a fulllength movie called "Phantom Meets Kiss," aired prime time on KMID-TV. channel 2, Saturday, Oct. 28. And there are plans for more films and appearances. My objection is that they will be pictured as super heroes and that the publicity calls the film "fine" family-type entertainment, Disney-type movie. Our children deserve a better type hero, don't you think? Any film featuring such individuals could never be fine family entertainment

Mrs. M.G. Manning Rt. 2, Box 170-E Midland and a happy spirit. She was really charming. She made each passenger feel she was rolling out the red carpet especially for him, and everyone felt she genuinely meant it. She made a point of sitting down and talking with as many people as she had time.

And, when she sat down next to me, she asked in an interested way what I was doing. I looked up from the papers on my lap and told her I was answering letters from unhappy and disappointed people who had written

"Forget yourself and start giving." There are few better formulas for success and happiness. And, when you give yourself, which is your greatest gift, you will surely get the greatest results in life.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK Transition to new officials holds as much promise as campaigning

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Less than two weeks from now, Texans should know whom they've picked to govern them for the next two-, four-, and six-year periods.

But while election day may put an end to some of the activity, and the seemingly incessant radio and television "spots" and newspaper advertisements, it will only mark the beginning of a new phase of activity for many of the candidates.

In some respects, it may even be easier to be a loser. Or at least it may be simpler

Whatever happens, Attorney General John Hill is likely to have more than he can say grace over between the end of his campaign and January - especially if he succeeds in his effort to move into the Governor's Mansion

Thus far, Hill has run his campaign for governor against Republican Bill Clements by talking like a man who's sure of victory - and by running like a man who wants to take no chances.

attorney general any more - and there will be many a loose end to be packaged up before then.

That process of preparing Hill's successor to deal with the lawsuits, investigations and administrative matters he'll inherit already has begun - with the staff of the attorney general's office putting together information for Democrat Mark White or Republican Jim Baker and the replacement staff - and both camps have contacted the office.

Hill will be leaving two major cases - although he's indicated he'll assist his replacement as much as he can (or as much as is wanted) on both; the Howard Hughes will case, where Texas is contending for estate taxes from the late billionaire's fortune; and the just-initiated lawsuit against the intrastate natural gas pricing provisions in the new Federal Energy Bill.

In addition to those matters, there are various other lawsuits - and an

on-going argument about authority over placing nuclear waste disposal sites in Texas.

There are some civil rights matters, a dispute with U.S. Steel, the argument over whether the attorney general can sue a state agency (specifically the Lower Colorado River Authority in the South Texas Nuclear Project dispute and the former Water Quality Board over the Edward Aquifer protection order), Rep. Wayne Peveto's lawsuit against the use of ad valorem taxes for college buildings, a suit (Brown vs. Texas) before the U.S. Supreme Court on whether drivers can be stopped and asked to show their licenses to police, and a lawsuit against the prison sys-

tem. Not to mention such matters as the Justice Department's contention of alleged discrimination in the hiring practices of state agencies.

"It will be a full case load," a spokesman in Hill's office agrees, noting some (but hardly all) of the matters may be settled by year's end.

Most of the work of transition won't get underway until after the election. is held.

The same is true of the governor's office - which appears to be moving somewhat more slowly than the attorney general's shop in preparing for the change.

Hill, immediately after his primary victory, began his own preparations for taking over, including hiring Harry Ledbetter (who was unengaged at the time, having failed in his bid for State Treasurer) to monitor the budget hearings in preparation to submitting proposals by the new governor to the new Legislature.

Bill Clements grumbled at Hill's presumptiveness - while Hill and Ledbetter grumbled at some state agencies' budget requests.

But the preparations in the executive branch won't be the only activities which will be getting underway after election day.

On the Monday following elections legislators can begin prefiling bills for the session which will start in Jannary.

measures to start coming in - since the Legislative Council, which is in charge of drafting most measures,

Probably, it won't take too long for

already has requests for 855 bills and that, if last session is any clue, is only a fifth of the legislation which can be expected.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name kill be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650

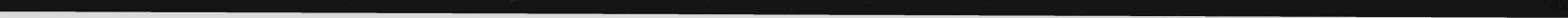
Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.





But come January, Hill won't be



PAGE SA

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Cotton could use sunshine

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent

Several more inches of soaking rainfall added to that received in September brighten the long-term picture for agriculture in the West Texas area. But cotton producers now need some open, sunshiny weather to permit the maturation and harvesting of the 1978 crop.

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 expected until after killing freeze. Small grain plantings will respond to the recent moisture and adequate moisture is now available to complete the seeding of small grains for cover and grazing.

THE MIDLAND COUNTY Extension Livestock and Range Committee is sponsoring a beef cattle short course with emphasis on nutrition which will begin Monday in the Reddy Room. Texas Electric Service Co., 123 N. Colorado St. from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Nelson Adams, area extension livestock specialist, and George Sultemeier, area extension range specialist, will be the instructors. Beef cattle nutrition will be considered from standpoint of giving the producer practical guidelines in determining the most economic levels of nutrition considering availability and seasonal quality of forage and condition of animal.

To set the stage for the short course. Sultemeier will present some information concerning the nutritive quality of forages and grasses in the West Texas area based on actual studies and tests in the area, and what happens to them in the dormant season. All persons interested in beef cattle production—in either a range operation or farm herd—is invited to attend.

RISING ENERGY COSTS have made windbreak plantings real assets to suburban landowners as well as rural farm families. Fringe benefits of windbreaks can be protection for cattle and a refuge for birds and other wildlife. A well-designed windbreak will reduce wind speed, prevent drifting snow and lower heating bills. Even a small windbreak can make outdoor living and working conditions more enjoyable during the winter. Plant screens also help reduce noise pollution from busy thoroughfares.

The location of the windbreaks is the key to their effectiveness. Evergreen windbarriers on the north and west sides of the house can cut 10 to 40 percent off winter fuel bills. Junipers and pines provide the most protection. Windbreaks should be planted four to six times the height of the windbreak away from the house. Species recommended are those that will mature, to about one-and-a-half times the height of the house. Large trees should be located 100 to 150 feet from the north or west side of the house and 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 between trees are appropriate for most evergreen plants used for windbreaks.

Trees for windbreaks are available from the Texas



Forest Service and should be planted in late winter or early spring. For information on ordering tree seedlings and on trasplanting and fertilizing woody plants, contact the County Extension Office.

ANY FARMING OPERATION requires planning, and this is particularly true when it comes to applying fertilizer. Fertilizer applications should be based on a soil test, and fall is a good time to take soil samples for testing. Such a program will be increasingly important in the months ahead. Under present economic conditions, low yields are not profitable, and fertilization, at least with nitrogen, is generally necessary for profitable yields.

Yet, the need for each plant nutrient and its potential profitability should be closely evaluated. Continued use of complete fertilizers on irrigated land is not always as necessary as some elements may be "banked" since any excess for a crop is not leached away, as is nitrogen. Containers and instructions for submitting soil samples are available at the County Extension Office.

Mini-marathon slated Saturday

Midland joggers who may have been wondering just how good they are at running now have the opportunity to test themselves.

The city Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first mini-marathon to be held Saturday at Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park.

Registration for all races begins at 8 a.m. The one mile race starts at 9 a.m. with the three mile and 12 mile races to begin at 10 a.m. There is no entry fee.

Courses will be the flat, asphalt roads around Cubs Stadium.

Categories in the one mile division are boys 8 and under, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, and 13 to 14; and girls 10 and under, 11 to 14, 15 to 24, 25 to 34 and 35 and over.

The three mile race will include division for men high school age and under, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and over. Women will be competing in the categories 24 and under, 25 to 34 and 35 and over.

In the 12 mile race, the same age categories will be used for the men. Ladies will be divided into 25 and under and 25 and over.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in all divisions. Ribbons will go to the next four runners in each division with certificates going to all who can finish the mini-marathon.

Helping with the event are two Midlanders who have participated in the Boston Marathon, Tevis Herd and Norman Smith.

Private audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer in a private audience today, the first the new pontiff has held with a representative of an East European commu-

nist government. Fischer also is the first East German minister ever to visit the Vatican.

No communique was issued after the talks, which lasted more than 30 minutes, but they had been expected to center on relations between church and state in East

Germany. Fischer later met with the Vatican's foreign affairs specialist, Archbishop Agostino Casaro-

The Holy See and East Germany have no diplomatic ties. Their relations have improved, however, since the Vatican established independent episcopal confer-

dent episcopal conterences for East and West Germany in 1976. About 11 percent of East Germany's population of 17 million are

Roman Catholics.





Constitutional changes to confront Nov. 7 voters

Voters will face an array of nine constitutional amendments on their Nov. 7 general election ballots.

Subjects range from tax relief to funds for fire fighting.

The Texas Legislative Council has compiled the pros and cons on the

amendments The loosely connected group of proposals included in the Tax Relief

'Jobs' amendment would only add recruiting tool

Passage of the "Jobs for Texas" constitutional amendment would give those trying to bring new industry to Midland another "tool," community leaders say.

PAGE 10A

However, it is not likely to have a large effect on the city's industrial recruitment program, according to Douglas Henson, a member of a statewide committee to urge passage of Amendment 2 on Nov. 7 and head of First National Bank's Economic Development Department.

The amendment would allow cities and counties to issue revenue bonds "to improve employment opportunities." A political subdivision could issue revenue bonds to pay for industrial facilities and retire the bonds with the revenue derived from sale or lease of the facilities.

Henson emphasized no tax money can be used to pay off the bonds. He said investors in the bonds bear all the risk involved.

"Midland would use it (the power to issue the bonds) occasionally. It may go 10 years without using it or a month," said Henson

He said the principal benefit would be to put Texas, and Midland, in the

running for more industry.

Much "site searching" is done by large consulting firms without visiting 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.

Thus, even though Midland might be able to provide needed financing through means such as the Industrial Foundation, it would never get on the list of cities to be considered, said Henson.

Ability to issue revenue bonds also would make it possible to arrange financing for larger industries, he said, although he does not know whether that situation is likely to arise in the foreseeable future.

"We've never put together a financial deal much over a million (dollars)," he said, but the amendment would authorize up to \$5 million revenue bonds. Financing for \$5 million, arranged locally, would "strain' community resources, he added.

Henson is enthusiastic in his support of the amendment, but also said Midland'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.

Tax package approval could save \$1 million

(Continued from Page 1A) 13.

The Texas Legislative Council has assembled a list of pros and cons for the provisions of the amendment. Proponents of the spending limit

feel it will force the Legislature to be more careful in state spending.

Opponents point to the provision which allows the Legislature to declare an emergency and by-pass the limit with only a majority vote of the lawmakers. They say it will be no more effective than the "permanent" debt ceiling which regularly is raised

by Congress. er provision in the Tax Relief tary and secondary public school purposes.'

The amendment also would allow the Legislature to exempt up to \$10,-000 of the market value of the homestead of an elderly or disabled person, based on economic need.

Also, once an exemption required by the Legislature is granted for elderly persons, a "freeze" would be placed on the total amount of taxes imposed for school purposes as long as the homestead is owned by the elderly person or his or her spouse.

Those in favor of this change say the amendment would provide needed relief from taxes for homeowners and

Amendment which will appear on the ballot would limit the growth in state spending and make several changes in the way local property taxes are set and collected.

Amendment No. 1 would exempt from competitive bidding requirements all products and services purchased from "handicapped individuals employed in non-profit rehabilitation facilities providing sheltered employment." It also would remove the requirement that the governor, secretary of state and the comptroller approve each contract and would remove the obsolete reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum" from the constitution

THOSE IN FAVOR OF THE AMENDMENT point out that items must be purchased at a fair market price and, even if an apparent loss were suffered, it would be offset by the savings from private employment of the handicapped rather than state-supported institutionalization.

Proponents also say the approval of the governor, secretary of state and comptroller for all competitive bids has become so much red tape and merely a "rubber stamp" procedure.

Opponents feel the provision requiring competitive bids is the taxpayers' way of being assured the lowest possible costs for goods and services. They also feel purchasing agents and officials are more careful in their actions because their actions are subject to review by the governor, secretary of state and comptroller. In addition, if any abuses occur, voters have recourse throught the elected officials, they say.

Amendment No. 2 would allow cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities.

Cities and counties could issue revenue bonds for the acquisition and construction of facilities, then sell or lease the facilities to a private enterprise

THE MONEY DERIVED FROM THE sale or lease would be used to pay for the bonds. No other funds could be used for bond retirement.

Those in favor of the amendment point out the practice is allowed in most other states and has proved to be a valuable tool in attracting new business. They say because other states have this ability it puts Texas at a disadvantage in attacting new business and, since the facilities would be subject to property tax, would spread the tax burden among a greater number of taxpayers.

Opponents say that the Texas economy and business climate are among the best in the country, and no further inducements are needed to attract business. They feel public funds should be used only for public

By allowing cities and counties to lend their credit rating to private enterprise, according to critics, the amendment would be usurping the traditional role of private investors and financial institutions.

Amendment No. 3 would allow cities and towns to use tax increment financing to redevelop blighted areas.

THIS MEANS A CITY COULD ISSUE redevelopment bonds for use within the city to increase the market value of property - thereby increasing the property tax paid to the city and other taxing districts. All the increased tax revenue resulting from the city-sponsored improvements would be used to repay the bonds.

Those in favor of the proposal say it will give cities more flexibility to find local solutions to local problems. The prohibition against using state tax money to repay the bonds will insure local officials keep the cost of the projects within the limits of local tax revenues, they note

benefit from the higher property values until the bonds are repaid, proponents say, the spill-over effect of redeveloping run-down areas will increase property values in surrounding areas - increasing revenues

otherwise would go to school districts, counties, hospital districts and other taxing districts is a bad precedent.

They also believe there has been no need shown for broadening the already-wide powers of cities to finance urban redevelopment:

AMENDMENT NO. 4 WOULD WILLOW the Legislature to exempti solaror wind-powered energy devices from taxation.

Proponents believe alternative energy sources should be encouraged: and point out the Legislature may revoke or restrict the exemption when it becomes desireable to dio so.

Opponents note exemptions reduce the tax base of cities, schools and: other local governments which depend on property taxes for revenue. The exemption would not restuce taxes, they contend, but would only shift the taxes to other taxpayers, creating an invisible subsidy.

Amendment No. 5 would expand the jurisdiction of peace justices to ithclude civil cases where the amount does not exceed \$500, and allows the Legislature to expand the jurisdiction to cases that do not exceede \$1,000.

Those in favor of the amendment say there is a need for a simple and: economic way to settle disputes in cases involving more than \$200 which do not justify hiring an attorney.

OPPONENTS OF THE MENSURE BELIEVE it is unnecessary too expand the jurisdiction of the JP courts when many har associations and jurists think they should be regilaced with a court better trained and able to deal with complicated legal disputes.

Amendment No. 6 would allow the Legislature to increase the number of associate judges on the courts of civil appeals and would allow the courts to sit in sections, with a majority of judges in the section rendering: a decision.

Proponents of the measure say it is more practical to increase the size of existing courts to meet the demand than to create addition courts. which would require separate personnel and facilities.

In addition, sitting in sections would allow for greater flexibility too meet temporary demands and would allow cases to be heard in local courts rather than being transferred to different juridictions.

Those opposed to the amendment say large courts may cause more problems than they solve by increasing the cost of the judiciary morethan it will increase the efficiency of the court. They point out that the state Supreme Court: alteratly has the power to equalize dockets.

AMENDMENT NO. 7 WOULD ABOLISH the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. Proponents say the Building Commission exists in name only, and the responsibility for remodeling or constructing state buildings should be established by statutes rather than by the Constitution:

Opponents say too much power might be consolidated in one agency by the amendment, and transfer of the funds still in the State Building: Fund might dilute their purpose and leave the state without enough offices space in the future:

Amendment No. 8 would allow water districts to provide fire-fighting: services to persons within their boundaries and finance the service with bonds or other indebtesinesss.

Proponents of the measure say the water districts should be able to provide fire protection in their areas where there is none now, therein reducing insurance costs to the residents.

Opponents say water districts should not try to expand their purpose where volunteer fire departments and other fire protection means are: available. Instead, they believe, the funds of the district should be used to develop and conserve water resources



Opti seco sale

The West 2 present the s ables Show a Saturday and p.m. in the M **Building** locat according t Storch

Billed as t Texas," the a is expected to said

Free admiss included with which will set gains, bargai said We're expe

we had last y merly a Swee national men flep market fund-raising in

Art items. rocks, telepho most everythin explained.

To purchase send a self-a confirmation West Side Op Midland, Texa by the Optimis

Spaces are fee, Storch at be open Frida Wall spaces h and are; limit served with g Interested a phone Storch ween 6 p.m. a Funds raise

mist Club you entire year, S These incl

Jimmy O

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School, was a

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Lawson St.

Amendment would require the Legislature to exempt all personal effects and household goods not used for production of income from property taxes, and would allow the lawmakers to exempt "personal property homestead" - those items exempt by law from forced sale for debt.

Currently only \$250 worth of house-hold and kitchen furniture is exempt from the property tax, but as a rule, few taxing bodies assess personal property. Except for the possibility that one or two family cars might be exempted by law, the proposed change probably will not be noticed by most taxpayers.

Taxation of agricultural land is another area of change proposed by the **Tax Relief Amendment**

Farm or ranch land owned by an individual whose primary occupation is agriculture currently is taxed on its productivity rather than real market value.

The new amendment would allow the Legislature to decide if some or all timberland or corporate-owned farmland or agricultural land owned by individuals who would not qualify under the old provision will be taxed on productivity instead of market value.

Proponents say the change will give needed relief for the state's farmers and ranchers, but opponents contend it is doubtful the timber industry needs the tax break.

Further, they say the change could erode seriously the tax base of some counties and school districts and result in a greater tax burden for the average homeowner.

Four changes in the taxation of residential homesteads are proposed in the Tax Relief Amendment. If it is passed, taxing units could extend the current senior citizen exemptions to persons who are "under a disblility for purposes of payment of disability insurance benefits under federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance.

In addition, it would require an exemption of \$5,000 of the market value of every residential homestead from taxation "for general elemen-

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especially for the elderly and disabled. Opponents of the measure say the tax savings for an individual would be insignificant, and the requirements would exclude many disabled people.

The "truth in taxation" provision of the amendment would require a taxing district to provide notice and hold hearings if it proposes to increase the total amount of property taxes it imposes over the amount it imposed in the previous year.

In addition, taxpayers whose property is revalued must get a notice of the amount by which the revaluation will increase his taxes if the prior year's tax rate and assessment ratio are continued in effect.

Opponents of this measure note that it could become law without the amendment and say that the alreadylengthy Texas constitution does not need any unnecessary amending.

The proposed section on property tax administration would prohibit statewide appraisal of real property for ad valorem tax purposes but allow for fomula distribution of tax revenues to political subdivisions.

Proponents say the provision would remove one of the major obstacles to tax reform - the fear of statewide property tax appraisals, but opponents feel the same provision would maintain the current inequities in the administration of the state property tax and thwart meaningful reform in the future.

In general, proponents of the Tax Relief Amendment feel it is a balanced tax relief package that could total more than one-half billion dollars in tax reductions over the next three years and will have the longrange effect of preventing an increased dependence on property taxation for government revenue.

Opponents feel the seven proposals should have been presented to voters separately and say the changes will not reduce total government spending. Much of the revenue lost by local government must be replaced by the state, they say, a situation that could lead to a state sales tax increase within a few years.

Optimists schedule second collectables sale next weekend

The West Side Optimist Club will Week, Youth Appreciation Week, an present the second annual Collectiables Show and Flea. Markett next: Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. took apm, in the Midland County Exhibits Building located on East Highway 800. according to President: Damy Storch

Billed as the "largest in West Texas," the annual market of waress is expected to draw 10,000 visitors, he explained Storch. SHE

which will serve hot food plus "bary munity. gains, bargains, bargains," Storein said

we had last year," said Storch, formerly a Sweetwater Optimist: Interr- promote, an active interest in good national member who brought the government and civil affairs, inspire Hea market idea to Midlandi ass a fund-raising idea.

Art items, guns, coins, antiquees, rocks, telephones, jewlery and "allmost everything" will be featured, he explained.

To purchase spaces, persons should: send a self-addressed envelope for confirmation to Collectable Show. West Side Optimist. P.O. Box 52557. Midland, Texas 79701. Spaces are sold: by the Optimists at \$25 per 50 square

Spaces are reserved on receipt off fee, Storch added. The building will be open Friday afternoon for set up. Wall spaces have electrical outless, and are: limited to first come: first served with guards on duty.

Interested area residents may leitephone Storch at (915) 682-2311 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Funds raised go for West Side Optimist Club youth projects during the entire year, Storch said.

"These include Respect for Law

15555

dige=

IT SEE 11 500 IT Set ornatorical contest, Tri-Baskethallami offiners.

In addition the local men's civit: cclub also sponsors a cyclic motocroses for children.

"I brought the idea with me to Midtanii anii we were vers successful with it last year and that's why we decided to make it an annual event;"

The West Side Optimist Club has 15 Free admission and door prizes are members who volunteer their time to included with a concession standi promote youth activities in the com-

Storch quoted Optimist Internationall literature which said, "The pur-"We're expecting twice the turnout: pose of the club is to develop togimissm as a philosophy of life, to rrespect for law and to promote patridtism and work for international accord and friendship among all peopite. It is to aid the development off wouth in the belief that giving afone's self to others in service will advomee the well-being of man, his community and world."

Tunnel plans

being made Singles

SEOUL, South Karen (AP) - South "Rorea plans to make a tourist attraction out of a newly discovered tunnel It said was dug by North Korea under the identilitarized zone between the

One South Korean general said Frithey. "We are not going to left the tunnel lie idle there. We will open it to the public and foreign visitors who are bound to review how read (the North Korean) threat is.

The U.S.-led United Nations command accused North Korea of aggressive intentions, noting the tunnel was big enough to move up to fourcolumns of troops. North Korea deteied digging the tunnel.

The tunnel was the third interroptoid since 1974 by the U.N. command and South Korea along the 153-mile-Korean demilitarized zone: It is along: what military officials call a direct attack route to Seoul, about 25 miles. to the smith.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

United Methodist minis-

ter in Northwest Texas

and a former superinten-

dent of the Big Spring

District of the denomina-

Destroyer Amarilloan to lead series stands by

Dr. Jordan Grooms of Church here. All will be a.m. Wednesday.

Sunday vesper service at

5:30 p.m., and continue

Amarillo, a longtime open to the public.

tion, will be in Midland with services at 10 a.m.

this week to lead a series and 7:30 p.m. Monday

tug, tow

ST. PETERSEURG. Him. (ART) - A Marcy de-STRUCT SDOOL DO DODDY 25 the distibilities us Gulf Hoggreess and a barge lossifeit with butane gas walted for a tow after an engine-cripping five in

the East Aberrien. Daarst Guardsmen und orrewitteen Trom in Lanker titul deiteared to the burning Ing. some 180 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, helped put onali line fire Friday.

The crew of the Gulf Engrees was driven from theetr haut when its water manues flaited and they were untible to shall off versitilation to the engine compactment, said Petty Officert Scott Ceril at the (Darst) Gamme mir station in St. Petersburg.

A rescue plane dramed use men and firefighting equipment. and resoluted efforts eximpuished the blaze. (Deril szeitt.

The bas, bassed in Galliano, Lu, was taking the instanc from Florida to New Oriteans when the TITY DUTING - HOLD

seminar

planned

Plans are being made for a special seminar for single young adults in Midland and surrounding area, to be held next weekeend in First Baptist

Charrie here. Thene: for the conferentre will be "Discovering the Spontaneous You." Free Sparkman of Blainview will be in charge of the seminar which will begin with a session at 7 p.m. Friday. Additional sessions will the theild at 10 a.m. and 2:30 gam. Nov. 4, with a ncluding session scheibilei for 3.45 a.m. Nev.

> scall for me live he itendance al seminar

> > and interested

reserved addalts in the

Dain infiditional information

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

Statum, single young

adult directors at First

Bugitist Church. Their



Dr. Grooms will begin theme of the services. will be in the Mabel Holt

vidual services include corner of Illinois and

"The Primacy of North Main streets.

the series during the Specific topics for indi- Glass Memorial Chapel,

COUNTY 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 COM-MISSIONER CHARLIE WELCH IS DEDICATED TO EF-FICIENT, 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 practice: it is action to keep costs down, a constant watch over expenditures-and a firm dedication to

PAGE 11A

Hereford, in addition to

his term as Big Spring

District superintendent.

He continues to give

"Prayer as Self-Giving" Methodist churches in

"Prayer and the Spirit- and "To Pray Is To Levelland, Lamesa,

ual Life" is to be the Change." All services Amarillo, Big Spring and

Prayer," "Jesus and Prayer," "Praying as Dr. Grooms recently seminars and preaching



Jimmy O'Neill, 17-year-old honor student at Midlandi High School, was named Junior Liomoff the week at the Oct. 18 meeting off the Midland Downtown Ilions. Club.A senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill of 12001 Lawson St.

MIDLAND MEMORENE Oct. 24, 1978: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elagens

BIRTHS

the years relation from when Young II. 3605 Travis Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merkley Joint son, 2537 W. Shandilt Ave., a boy. Oct. 25, 1978; Mr. and Mrs. Phrilip David Hunt.

Star Route 117-D. Midkiff, a giti. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis Stepi on 3000 Avenue U. Styder: a boy.



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 IM-PROVEMENTS 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

Pol. ad paid for with Charlie Welch Campaign Fund by Charlie Welch, P.O. Box 382



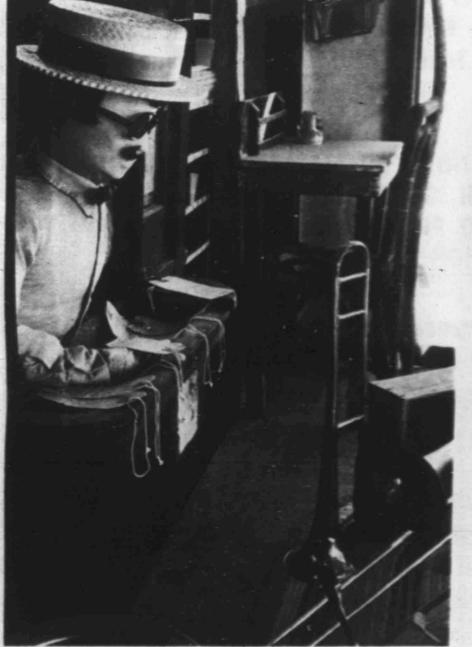
PAGE 12A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978



He may be a town "fixture," but 88-year-old Tom Spalding is quite well and active in

McCamey. Spalding, a retired undertaker, now runs a neighborhood grocery store.





McCamey's boom-town facade being rebuilt

McCAMEY - 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 dismantled and virtually unknown to the young people here, is just a memory for older citizens.

The population of this oil-patch town seethed with 10,000 upwards to 25,000 (depending on who you talk to) during the heyday.

Tar-paper shacks, lean-tos, tents, some brick buildings and the old Burleson Hotel, which was McCamey's "tin-story" hotel, gave this town the typical appearance of the boom town it was.

You could liken it to Corsicana, Kilgore, Mexia, Gladewater, Breckenridge, Borger, Texon and Best during their boom days. It was in many ways like 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

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 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 being pulled in by the "iron horse," the old steam locomotive, for filling.

Derricks blanketed the town and rangeland and formed a backdrop to the flat-topped mountains all about.

The town was catapulted into the boom era in 1925, when George Mc-Camey brought in the discovery oil well just north of town. A historical 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 fields and elsewhere. They have long since relocated.

Oil field workers, merchants, blacksmiths, hawkers, fast-buck Jacks, and other opportunists fled for "new frontiers."

The town regressed, and seemed headed to obscurity. People fled. Others stayed to maintain the derricks and later, the pump jacks, and to make sure crude oil flowed at the optimum level into the scores of huge oil tanks on the outskirts 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 call 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. But Dean Bolen, the McCamey Chamber of Commerce president, is determined at least to try to turn "things" around.

"What we need is enthusiasm," said Ms. Bolen, who was McCamey's First Lady in the 1976 Bicentennial year. She really has tried to make the town "sparkle," desite the several vacant downtown buildings and their leaky roofs.

"We need ideas (from the people) for everything and whatnot...to clean up the town...to let the businesses know that the Chamber (of Commerce) is behind them." Weeds have "taken over" parts of the town.

The townspeople don't have far-fetched, 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 bypass this Upton County town, which, by way of Rankin, the county seat and about half the size of McCamey, is about 70 miles southwest of Midland at the junction of U.S. Highways 385 and 67.

"The main thing that hinders McCamey," Ms. Bolen said, "is the lack of housing." And in McCamey, it's difficult enough to get bank financing, she said.

Even the McCamey High School football team, the Badgers, is having tough go of it this season. But the Badgers' heyday will come, just as McCamey's has fled.

And back in the 1930s, an ambitious idea went by the wayside, when a major oil company built a one-million barrel oil tank, a covered "pool." It leaked, couldn't hold the oozing "black gold," and now is laid to waste at the Shell Oil tank batteries.

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DALLAS (A woman whose action in Sout 60-day delay in after filing sui al governmen MIAs dead.

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The moustached mannequin and all the wares have since vanished from the General Mercantile Store in McCamey.

Dun Ben, a mean old cuss, purportedly is laid to rest below this wooden marker in the Oil Patch Fizzlers' Plot in downtown Mc-Camey. The plot is part of the town's effort to re-create part of its past.

Story and photos by Ed Todd

But not all is bleak in McCamey. "We've got a great school system," Ms. Bolen said.

"And I can't see why the town can't prosper here like other little towns

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 and drilling companies, such as Western and Halliburton, oil fields and tank batteries.

Three years ago, on the occasion of McCamey's 50th anniversary; a clean-up, dress-up campaign called "Operation Pride" got going under the "pushing" of Ms. Bolen. (Some call her Dr. Bolen; her pseudo-Ph.D. 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 1920s and early 1930s. The dressing-up was a facade.

The major dress-up, coincidentally, held over into the nation's Bicentennial year.

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 Saloon, Rattlesnake Hotel, the Dr. Watt A. Pain dentist 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 "gone to the dogs." The businesses that are there are doing all right. But those vacant, dolled-up buildings reflecting a past era were ravaged by time, neglect and vandalism.

One of Ms. Bolen's aims is to rejuvenate the boom-town facade and, with more than a little cooperation, money, and work, to make McCamey 'sparkle."

Like many small towns, McCamey has something to offer not found in the hustle-and-bustle city life.

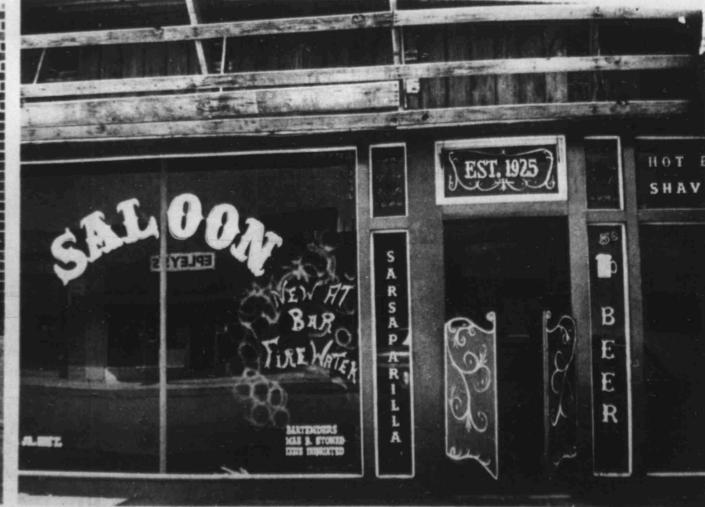
Former Lubbock schoolteacher Brenda Borron moved down here this year to escape the city and to teach high school English. She likes it. "I'm going to get to the raw, basic ways of life ... stop fooling around,"

she said. "It's really kind of refeshing" living in McCamey.



Jesse Evans, 15 left, and Jesse Barrett, 16, take an after-school break alongside the long-since vacant General Mercantile Store in McCamey. "We

just mess around. There's not much to do (in Mc-Camey)," said Barrett.



This old re-created McCamey saloon is going the way of nickel beer. The saloon is just a facade.



Texas woman gains

delay in MIA suit

DALLAS (AP) - A Weatherford woman whose husband is missing in action in Southeast Asia has gained a 60-day delay in a hearing on his status after filing suit to challenge the federal government's method of declaring MIAs dead.

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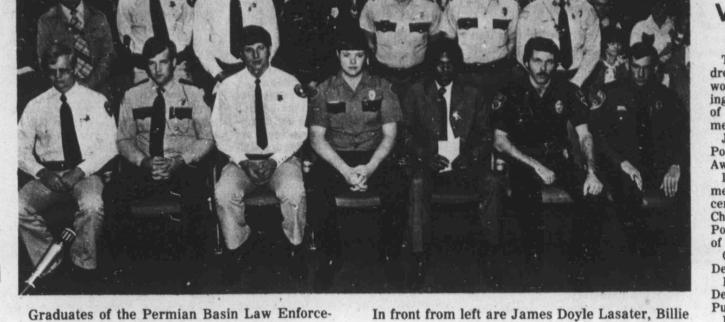
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Paula Hartness, wife of an Air Force officer lost in Laos in 1968, had been scheduled to meet Monday in Washington with Defense Department officials who were seeking to review her husband's "missing" status. The government agreed to a 60day delay after she filed suit in federal court here Friday, claiming the reclassification procedure denies missing men and their families due process under the 5th Amendment.

Mrs. Hartness, Texas coordinator for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, has urged the government to press harder to determine the status of all who were missing in action

She claims in her suit that the government procedure to reclassify her husband's status from "missing" to "killed" requires her to prove he is 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 need to provide such proof. Hartness also is named as a plaintiff in the suit

A declaration of death by the government also would mean the loss to Mrs. Hartness of her husband's full pay and benefits, which she has been receiving since he was listed as missing, other court documents said.



ment Academy's 15th session are, top row from left, Richard Womack, Geoffrey Schwende, Thomas Derryl Harris, Robby Dale Mobley, Joseph Diliberto, Sean P. Curran and Pilar Sarabia.

R. Myrick, Hugh L. Buzzell, Matthew L. Beasley, Garry Dewayne Lewis, William Weaver and Jeffrey H. Jacobson. (Staff Photo)

Two lawmen win awards

Thomas Derryl Harris of the Andrews County Sheriff's Department won the Scholastic Award honors during the 15th graduating class session of the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy here Friday.

Jeffrey H. Jacobson of the Odessa **Police Department won the Firearms** Award as best marksman.

Lawmen from various area departments completed the program during ceremonies at which Assistant Police 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 the Texas Department of Public Safety was guest speaker.

Lt. Vincent B. Conklin acted as training coordinator for the class. Awards were presented by Captain Jack Tomlin of the Big Spring Police Department.

Sickle cell disease strictly hereditary

this-develop into sickle cell anemia? And does it only affect black people?-J.W.

no. Persons with sickle cell trait have only one abnormal gene for sickle cell anemia or disease. They are said to be carriers of sickle cell disease. In other words, under certain circumstances they may transmit it to their children. But they don't have the disease itself, which requires two sickle genes, and which seriously affects the blood's ability to carry oxygen.

born with, there is no way in which the one unusual gene is going to become two unusual genes. It isn't like having a mild infection that can become a serious infection.

occasionally have symptoms somewhat like 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 disorder. One 12-year study at a health center in Jamaica, for instance, found that people with the trait lived just as long and were just as healthy as people with ordinary genes.

The important thing that persons with the trait do have to consider is what effect it may have on a child of theirs. If only one parent has the trait there is no problem. But if both parents have it, there is one chance out of four that each baby will have sickle cell disease.

East Indians, and South Americans.

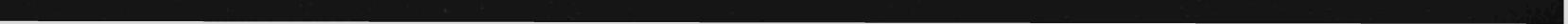


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DEATHS E.L. Carrasco

ODESSA — Services for Edmundo L. Carrasco, 52, of Odessa are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here.

Carrasco died here Friday in an Odessa hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 11, 1926, in Grand Falls. He was married to Loria Herrera July 9, 1949, in Colorado City. He came to Odessa in 1953 from Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Loria Carrasco of Odessa; two sons, Eddie Carrasco and Albert Carrasco, both of Odessa; five daughters, Mrs. Alfredo Tucker, Mrs. Joe Ramirez, Patricia Chavez, Estella Carrasco and Rosemary Carrasco, all of Odessa; a brother, Cruz Carrasco of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Santiago Martinez of Colorado City, Mrs Vicente Delgallido of El Paso, Mrs. Ernesto Diaz of **Colorado City and Mrs. Jesus Herrera** of Colorado City, and seven grandchildren.

Derah L. Ward

MORAN - Derah Letitia Ward, 86, of Moran, sister of G.A. Plummer of Midland, died Wednesday afternoon in a Snyder hospital following a brief illness. Services were Saturday afternoon in the Church of Chirst here.

Pat Abbananto, minister of 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder, officiated, assisted by D.L. Ashley, minister. Burial was to be in Moran Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home

Born Derah Letitia Plummer July 22, 1892, in Moran, she had lived here all her life. She was the retired owner and operator of Ward's Hardware, retiring in 1977 due to ill health.

She was married to Marcus H. Ward in April 1911 in Moran. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Her husband died in 1932.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, six grandchildren and 14 great-great grandchildren.

Benjamin Salters

Services for Benjamin Franklin Salters, 66, of Athens, are pending at **Restland Memorial Park Funeral** Home and Cemetery in Dallas. Salters died of an apparent heart

attack in a Midland hospital early

Saturday while in the city for the funeral of his nephew John Jenkins who died Oct. 21.

Salters was born in Thurber Jan. 20, 1912. He was reared in Ranger. He served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

Upon his discharge, Salters went to work in the steel construction business. He retired in California three years ago. He moved to Athens two vears ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Salters, and three sisters.

Mary Toliver

Services for Mary Toliver, 71, of 603 South Adam St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Collins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Wednesday enroute to a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Toliver was born Nov. 10, 1907, in Picayne, Miss. She was married to Robert Toliver in 1950, in Vernon. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Tolliver had lived in Midland for 45 years.

Survivors include two brothers, Ernest O. Ferrell of Altadena, Calif., and Robert Fletcher of Paris, Calif.; two sisters, Ora D. Harris of Philadelphia, Penn., and Annie W. Johnson of New Orleans, La., and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Roy Johnson, James Robinson, Marsell Armstead; George McCoy and J.E. Lathans.

Verde Faulkner

THROCKMORTON - Verde Lee Faulkner, 74, of Throckmorton, sister of Sallie Tharp of Midland, died early Friday after a long illness in a nursing home here.

Services were to be late Saturday at Merriman Funeral Home with the Rev. Pete Bradfield, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Throckmorton Cemetery

She was born May 21, 1904, in Victorville, Calif. She was a retired school teacher She had lived in Throckmorton

County 40 years and had been a member of the First Baptist Church. Other survivors include three nieces and two nephews.

Next month, Midland public school students in the fifth through tenth grades will be screened for scoliosis, a spinal disorder which usually shows up in early adolescence.

Scoliosis is a side-to-side curvature of the spine. Its cause in unknown.

It is found in about four percent of young people, but is serious enough to need treatment or continued observation only in about two percent, according to Dr. Bill Alexander, medical director for the screening program.

It requires treatment more commonly in girls than boys.

It usually progresses with growth, advancing most quickly during the early adolescent years when young people grow in spurts.

If detected and treated early, when the curvature is slight, it can be at least partially corrected and, more important, it can be kept from getting worse, Alexander said. The longer treatment is put off, the harder it is to get good results and the more likely it is that at least some degree of curvature will be permanent.

Left untreated, scoliosis can become a very serious condition, according to Alexander. The spine con-Tinues to curve as the young person grows and sometimes keeps getting worse even after physical maturity. The ribs are pulled out of their normal position, spreading apart and pulling back on one side, bunching together and twisting inward on the other. The spine becomes rigid, an obvious deformity develops and mobility is seriously hampered, he said.

In severe scoliosis, the unnatural position of the spine and rib cage affects internal organs as well.

The heart and lungs have less room to work in, which eventually limits their capacity to do their jobs. As a result, overall health deteriorates and life expectancy is reduced.

The way to avoid all those problems is simple: treat scoliosis in its early stages, when the curvature can be kept in check and serious damage prevented, the doctor said.

But that is easier said than done. The early stages of scoliosis are not very apparent to the untrained eye. Not only that, early adolscence, when the condition usually develops, is a

period of modesty, a time when even parents do not see the young person's bare back very often.

It is also a period of good health, when little thought is given to medical problems and when it rarely becomes necessary to be examined by a doctor, Alexander noted.

As a result, many cases of scoliosis that could easily be kept in check if treatment began early are allowed to progress to the point where even surgery is not fully successful in straightening the spine and allowing a full range of motion, he said.

These facts led the Midland County Medical Society to start planning a spinal screening program in Midland schools.

"A few of us knew about the results of spinal screening in other places," said Alexander, program director for the local project, "and we began to think that maybe we cold do the same thing here.

"It seemed like a very practical way to help protect our young people against a serious, potentially crippling medical problem.'

As a result of talks with doctors, school officials and parents, spinal screening is set to begin in Midland schools next month.

Alexander explained the details. 'Young people in the fifth through tenth grades will be screened," he said, "because this covers the age group in which scoliosis and kyphosis, another spinal disorder usually devel-

He added the screeners, mostly physical education teachers and

Downtown lights out of synch

If the traffic lights downtown seem to be timed unusually short, it's because they are.

Traffic Engineer Doug Vanover with the city of Midland said the master controller for the downtown area "burned up" and the city has no idea if it will be replaced.

The controller was purchased in the 1950s, he said, and it "was just old." There are no parts available for

This master controller, located at the police station, kept the traffic lights downtown timed for progression and for a longer period to allow traffic to flow, Vanover said.

"We can re-time the other signals, but it will take a few months to get the right progression," he said.

There is a signal controller at each intersection, for a total of 26. These keep the lights at that intersection timed. But the master controller coor-

dinated all 26 to run together. Each intersection controller runs on a 30 to 40 second cycle, which doesn't allow much traffic to get through, according to the engineer. The master controller timed it on 60 second inter-

The city will be working to get the

vals.

cycles up to 50 seconds but that won't the lights' timing through the weekend, Vanover said, "and we hope to

handle the problem of progression of lights, he said. City employees will be working on

Plane survivors approaching Russia

ADAK, Alaska (AP) - A Russian trawler carrying 10 survivors of the crash of a U.S. Navy plane steamed toward a Soviet port on Saturday as a U.S. Coast Guard cutter scoured choppy seas for two men still missing in the North Pacific.

The captain of the Soviet vessel decided to head for port because some of the Navy crewmen "are in need of medical attention," said Ken Brown, a State Department spokesman in Washington.

Gold Star Girl named in Rankin

RANKIN - Beverly Hoelscher was selected Gold Star Girl for Upton County. She and her parents will be honored at a banquet Nov. 4 in Midland.

She has participated in foods and nutrition, clothing, textile handskills, gardening, consumer education and

child care projects during her years in 4-H

Miss Hoelscher has represented the county in district contests and also competed at State 4-H Roundup. She has served as a clothing project leader in Midkiff for the past two years.

She is currently attending college in Odessa, majoring in nursing.



for preaching word of Christ

By KATHLEEN HAST

earlier, temporary conversion, "I was really young then. It wasn't the message, it was me. God has

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Midland students screened for scoliosis

school nurses, have been specially trained to conduct the screening

Alexander said participation in the screening program is voluntary, but he urged parents to have their children take part. He especially urged those whose children are found to have a possible problem to get a medical evaluation from their own doctors without delay.

"In most cases of scoliosis and kyphosis, no treatment will be necessary," he concluded, "but the young person with mild scoliosis or kyphosis should be examined regularly during the years of rapid growth to make sure the condition is not getting worse.

"Some will probably need treatment, and the earlier it begins the better the results are likely to be."

have a decent cycle time by this next week."

Brown said the trawler was headed for Petropavlovsk, a port city on the east coast of the Kamchatka Peninsula at the tip of Siberia, and was expected to arrive about 6 a.m. EST today. The trawler was accompanied by an ice-breaking vessel as a precaution.

The Soviet trawler had planned to rendezvous with the 278-foot Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, which was dispatched from the remote Aleutian Islands naval base at Adak

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DALLAS (AP) - It happens to him all the time now. Folks are introduced to Little Richard, they start to shake hands and miss a beat.

"Who?" they ask of the tall man in a rust-colored suit. "Naw."

"Hi," he says, shifting his Bible and extending his hand. "God bless you.

It throws them. Where, they ask, is the glistening, nappy pompadour, the eyeliner, the silver cape that became the trademark of the 1950s piano-pounding rock 'n roll screecher?

Gone for three years now, he assures his audience, for even now Little Richard commands an audience. Gone since he discovered Christ and went on the road to "spread His beautiful word."

"Oh, brother," you are saying now. "Another born-again-has-been-star," you are thinking.

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. "I meet preachers every day and I don't know what they think of me and I don't care. I just put my hand and say 'God Bless you brother.

People are skeptical, even here in Dallas, which is referred to by detractors and promoters alike as the "buckle on the Bible belt," where Richard is preaching to a "prophecy panorama" this weekend.

They remember Richard's "conversion" more than 20 years ago when after a harrowing flight over Australia, he "made a deal with God." The story became more notorious when he tossed a fistful 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 Midland 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 Avenue.

Estimated value of the automobile was \$2,000, according to reports.

Charlie Russell of the 1000 block of North Colorado Street told police \$250 in cash was taken between 7 a.m. and 5: 30 p.m. Friday from the Conoco garage at 801 W. Missouri Avenue

Police said they were told the money was taken from a desk drawer which had been pried open.

JoAnn Lawson of the 200 block of North A Street told police approximately \$125 in cash was taken from her billfold inside her purse early Saturday inside a club located in the 3900 block of West Wall Avenue.

Authorities said they were told someone removed the woman's billfold from her purse while she was dancing at the lounge.



really done something for me. This is the truth. The story of Richard's mid-life turnabout (he's 45)

is not unlike others you've heard. With no big hits since the late 1950s, he spent the 1960s and early 1970s on the road pumping out his old hits, "Tootie Fruit-" "Long Tall Sally," "Lucille," "Jenny Jenny" tie. and "Good Golly Miss Molly."

"I was using dope, marijuana, angel dust, cocaine and heroin with pills and drinking," he said. "All I wanted to do was have orgies, get high and sing all my old hits.'

Then within the span of a year, three friends and one of his younger brothers died suddenly. "It was a sign that He is no respecter of persons," Richard said, and he turned to God.

He chucked the garish, feminine wardrobe, the eye makeup, the jewelry, even his famous pompadour, which he says wasn't even his to begin with.

"I didn't grow it, I just went to the store and bought it," he hooted, his pencil-thin moustache disappearing behind the split of his mouth.

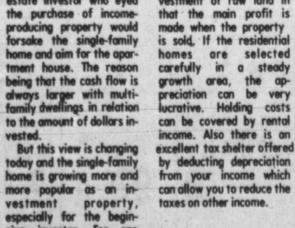
He lapses into the old jargon occasionally, relating how he "plays, er preaches" all across the country, but he won't sing rock 'n roll. And you won't find him slinging his leg over the piano as he shucks and jives across the stage, either.

"I sing, but I just haven't played the piano. I've got to learn how to play gospel," he said, his voice a musical mixture of crescendos and staccatos.

"Rock 'n roll doesn't glorify God. You can't drink out of God's cup and the devil's cup at the same time," he said, pulling another in a series of religious analogies out of his hip pocket. "I was one of the pioneers of that music, one of the builders. I know what the blocks are made of because I built them.

Religion has always played a part in Richard's life. Born Richard Penniman, the 3rd of 12 children, he was reared in the Deepest South of Macon, Ga. At age seven, he was singing on the streets for small coins. At 14 he was the lead singer in his church choir. He won a talent contest in 1951, quickly signed a record contract, cut two records and just as quickly, dropped from sight.





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investor. For one thing, there are a lot more them on the market than apartment houses. subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors. 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in other aspect of They are easier to get into and out of so the investment money is newhat more liquid. your free copy of "Home for In some ways, it can be

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Youth arrested for alleged child rapes A 14-year-old youth was taken into custody Friday ight in connection with the alleged rapes of two children, ages 5 and 7, according to Midland **Police Department officers.** The youth was in City Jail early Saturday, said officers. Juvenile Division Sgt. Don Aldridge and Sgt. Ron Bryant, along with Lt. Jim McFadden arrested the 14-year-old shortly after 7:30 p.m. in the vicinity of the 2600 block of Frontier Drive, according to reports. Police received a call from the father of one victim about 7:30 p.m. Friday. He told officers his 7-yearold daughter and another child had been sexually molested The alleged offenses took place shortly before 7:30 p.m. in an alley in the vicinity of the 2800 block of Cimmaron Street, according to reports.

As the night for trick or treating comes closer, the ghosts and goblins seem to be coming out of the woodwork. Jim Morgan, right, and his wife, Patsy, seem to be fading away from the display they and their 10-

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year-old daughter ArDeena, center, made. The Morgans' 2-year-old niece Elizabeth Waldrop joins the group. She is the daughter of Fran Waldrop, 3710 Cedar Springs. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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

School superintendent firing causes longest appeals hearing in history

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) tled the local board over Months of political turmoil, secret school board meetings and teacher unrest preceded the firing of San Augustine school Superinten- force than anything we dent Glyn Williamson have had happen in a last May, a retired principal has testified.

Often near tears, Har- the district lost 25 teachlow Johnson told a Texas ers the past year, Mrs. Education Agency hear- Johnson said Friday, the ings officer that she and fifth day of what has other educators had bat- been described as the

pupil promotions, sick by a dismissed educa- dent. leave and other matters. Williamson's dismissal "did more to lower the morale of the teaching

long time," she said. The three schools in

in Nacogdoches and lawsuit challenging the policy. managing several im- revaluation of property

the case, based on the cient revenue to make the bad guys." report of hearing exam- the payments on a \$2 iner Jay Brim. Brock- million bond issue. ette's decision can be aption.

Williamson was fired funds. shortly after board president Dr. N.T. Bennett the hearing that Bennett policy. was re-elected and Willie had 3,000 acres assessed Earl Tindall, wife of at an "artificially low Sheriff Nathan Tindall, value" and was trying to was elected in a heated "shift responsibility" for political campaign. a 1976-77 budget deficit to Larry Daves of Tyler, Williamson. Williamson's lawyer, said 85 percent of the teachers and administrators in the district op-

posed Bennett. "There was no question about whose side the administration was on,' Daves said.

longest hearing ever held fired, Mrs. Tindall was had used up all their sick by the TEA on an appeal appointed superinten- leave.

Williamson was ac-Mrs. Johnson testified cused by the board of not Williamson, now living Bennett was plaintiff in a following the sick leave

Bennett's letter disported goods stores, in the school district missing Williamson said seeks reinstatement and when elected to the he applied the sick leave back pay. State Educa- board in 1975. She said policy in such a way that tion Commissioner Mar- the revaluation was nec- he would "appear as the lin Brockette will decide essary to provide suffi- hero and the board as

Lynn Montes of Lufkin, One charge levied by an accountant, testified pealed by either Wil- the board in firing Wil- that his review of district liamson or the San liamson was failure to records showed that Augustine board to the furnish correct budget amounts deducted from State Board of Educa- figures to the board and absent teachers' salaries mismanagement of was "at variance with the amounts prescribed Daves asserted during to be deducted by board

Mrs. Johnson said the board held most of its meetings on an "emergency" basis and often in executive session last fall when teachers were teachers were in turmoil protesting the sick leave Mrs. Johnson said

in the summer and fall of policy. 1977 because a budget She said Bennett once deficit that could have ordered a Beaumont Enclosed the schoolhouse terprise reporter to leave doors in August and by a the hallway outside the new board policy of board room after accus-docking absent teachers ing him of eavesdropping After Williamson was a full day's pay if they on an executive session.



HOUSTON (AP) - Lawyers defending Cullen Davis on murder-for-hire charges say they will show their millionaire client was framed by a vindictive wife and others.

The Fort Worth industrialist goes on trial here Monday after two weeks of postponement.

"We don't know everything we figure we will know, but basically there was some kind of conspiracy or frame between several people," said Dallas attorney Phil Burleson.

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Joe Eidson, the presiding judge in his multi-million dollar divorce case. Eidson withdrew from the case after Davis was charged.

If convicted, Davis faces up to 99 years in prison. The trial was transferred here from Fort Worth, headquarters for Davis' billion-dollar industrial congiomerate.

The state contends that Davis ordered vagabond? karate instructor David McCrory to hire a "hit man" to kill Eidson and others on a lengthy enemies list. McCrory went to the FBI.

Wired for sound and with federal agents videotaping the scene, McCrory, 40, met Davis on a restaurant parking lot last Aug. 20 and allegedly received \$25,000 as payment for the judge's "death."

According to the FBI tapes, there was this exchange:

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you." Davis: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?" Davis: "All right."

The state alleges further that, at Davis' request, McCrory purchased a .22-caliber Ruger pistol and delivered it to the defendant equipped with a sion in silencer, a prohibited weapon under state and feder-killed. al law.

The FBI tapes allegedly include this exchange as McCrory placed the pistol and the attached silencer in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac:

McCrery: "...when you kill a man like Judge Eidson...hey, there is going to be more heat caused than you can imagine. Hold on, leave the trunk up. Come here."

Davis: "Goddamn, pretty."

McCrory: "Okay, now you got it, leave." Davis: "You got it...look at that (expletive delet-

McCrory: "All right, but leave it alone." Davis: "I will."

During a taped meeting two days earlier, McCrory told Davis his "hit man" wanted \$100,000 to kill the judge, but that he preferred to kill Davis' estranged wife first.

McCrury: "Well, now, Priscilla is a different story. Uh, that's you know, he'd rather do Priscilla than the judge. Uh, I don't know. He says he can do it easy

Davis: "Huh, like hell."

McCrory: "Well?"

Davis: "Priscilla's always got somebody around her. The judge doesn't."

Presiding Judge Wallace Moore overruled defense requests to bar the tapes from evidence but twice granted trial delays to permit defense experts to examine them.

The defense team is headed by Burleson and Richard Haynes of Houston, the same duo that won an acquittal for Davis last year in the 1976 slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea. She died in a bloody shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in which Priscilla was wounded and her lover

Paul Warnke stepping down

instead

Warnke is convinced there is no alternative to a compromise agreement with the Russians and, as a in this bureaucracy-laden city. private citizen, he will take to the stump and also testify before the Senate to try to get the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) approved. That is, if the handful of remaining obstacles can

be cleared away and the agreement concluded.

"There are those who believe — and who believe sincerely — that you shouldn't be doing business with the devil," Warnke said in a pep talk the other day to Harvard Law School alumni, among the most in-

fluential people in town. "I feel this is more emotional than rational," he said, "and I think most senators are more rational than emotional."

Warnke is an outspoken battler who seems t

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invite controversy. He is also one of the most articulate of the Carter administration's front-liners. his forceful defense of the impending arms agreement delivered with clarity and conviction. Imagery comes easily to him. That's a rare talent

It's not surprising that Warnke was headed for Columbia Journalism School when he came home from the Pacific at the end of World War II. The class was overbooked and he walked across the campus and enrolled at the Columbia Law School

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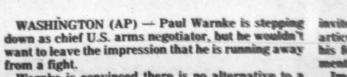
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THE MIDLARD REPORTER-THEORY SIN, OCT. 20, 1978



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

Gene Karaffa of Waco, TARC's governmental affairs chairman, and Wade Whitley of Midland, Region 13 state vice president of the association. (Staff Photo)

Nader group rips Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph Nader's lobbyists assailed what they called "a corporate Congress" whose just-concluded 95th session was marked by big business victories over consumers in virtually every legislative battle.

Nader's Congress Watch organization said Saturday consumers won on some major issues during the lawmaking session that ended Oct. 15, but never over the opposition of big business lobbying.

"Corporate America, if one studies the votes, seems to exercise a de facto veto on policies they find objectionable," said Mark Green, director of **Congress Watch. "If business lobbies** don't object, consumer measures become law. If they do, they don't," he said.

Green attributed big business success to money, an anti-government sentiment in the country and solidarity by Republicans on those consumer bills that were defeated.

Green said corporations have dras-tically increased the number of political action committees established legally to funnel contributions to candidates. He said these donations pay big dividends when congressional votes are taken.

As for anti-government sentiment, Green said, "Congress is a fish swarm, darting it the same direction at the slightest disturbance. This year (California's) Proposition 13 surely made a bigger splash than consumer

And he noted that while Republicans stood together in opposing some major consumer hills the measures died because Democratic Party unity broke down.

Green said consumer groups won on federal aid to consumer cooperatives, airline deregulation and bankruptcy

Texas representatives rated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Ralph Nader's "Consumer Watch" rated Texas senators and representatives in terms of what the lobbying group says was their voting pattern on consumer issues.

The highest score possible is 100

and creditor legislation. He moted. however, that none of these hills was opposed by hig husiness lubbyists. But Green also said losses came ona proposed federal consumer protection agency, and on the natural gas

pricing and tax issues. Green issued the assessment while releasing Congress Watch's rating of the voting recard of each senator and House member where consumer issues were concerned the last two years.

In the Senate, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohin., scored highest with 38 percent of his votes being designated as pro-consumer. Next were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, with 30 percent; Paul Sarthanes, D-Mit, with 90 percent, and Dick Clark, D-lawa, with 88 percent.

House leaders, according to the rankings of the Nader organization. were Elizabeth Holtzman, D-K.Y., and Robert Drinan, D-Mass., each with 98 percent.

The lowest House score on consumer issues went to Rep. Arlan Strangeland, R-Minn, Twith 3 percent.

The ratings were based on 40 values on consumer protection legislation, government "reform," taxes, energy



TARC representatives discuss legislation, fund raising, education

By ROCER SHUTHWILL **B-T Staff Weiter**

Representatives of retarriled citizens groups in a wide area of West Texas attended a four region meeting of the Texas Association for Retariled Citizens here Saturday

The meeting in Trinity Presibuterian Church dress requessentiatives from San Angelo and Snyder (Region 3), El Paso (Region 4), Amarillo (Region 5) and Mitland, Odessa and Big Spring (Region 12). The Widland Association for Retarded Citizens was host for the event

Among featured speakers and discussion leaders at the meeting were Mirs. Gene Karaffa of Watto, chairman of TARC governmental affairs; Ber Jack Blackstone of Austin, TARC executive director; Remeth Messer, president of the El Paso 48C: Dale Willier off Sam Angelia, Region 3 wine president of the TABC: Wate Whiteley of Midland, Region 10 state vine DIFFENDERIE .

Topics covered at morning and aftermon sessions included legislation, fund missing and education for the Tande and

Dr. Blackstone, the TNRC exerntive director, discussed menthership and fundraising

The Tienas Association for Retarded Citizens now has approximately 12,and members. A campaign is under way to increase total menthership to 22,000 to make the association the argest state organization for retarded citizens in the nation.

"We want Texas to be No. 1." Blackstone said.

As for fundraising, the association leader discussed a number of statewide and community compaigns to maise momey to suggest projects and services for mentially retarded citizeros of the statle

He praised the Midland Blic Hike as an outstanding project and pointed out that the Midland Association for Retarded Officers has won a national ABC award five consecutive years for its successful community bike THREE .

Ken Weiser of El Pass, president of the El Pass ARC and parent of a child in special education classes, discussed the status of education for the retarded in Texas.

about the level of special education in El Passo and in Tienas," he said.

as provided for in Pulitic Law 94-042 and Section 304 of the Rehabilitation Act is not being fully implemented at this time.

"Parents have the right to assist the school personnel in drawing up the individual education program every student in special education is required to have.

Meiser detailed the necessary steps to be taken if the services and the individual education program fail. No longer are parents to be left out, he declared

Mrs. Karaffa, a member of the Waco ARC who spends considerable time in Austin as the TARC's liaison with state legislators, told the Midland meeting that "legislation is everybody's business" and challenged her audience to become in-volved in working on behalf of the

TARC through close contact with the state's lawmakers. She urged her listeners to get to know their area legislators.

Mrs. Karaffa discussed legislation of interest to the TARC and local ARC chapters and outlined various methods which ARC members can employ in making their thoughts known to their state representatives and senators.

The meeting concluded at mid-af-ternoon Saturday with an open discussion by persons in attendance. Presiding at the discussion session was Dale Miller of San Angelo.

Approximately 35 persons attended the regional gathering.

Fort Worth couple shot to death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - John P. Muller III and his wife, Virginia, had planned a family vacation to Las Wegas with their son this weekend before their plans were tragically in-

terrupted by a killer, police said. Muller was president of Muller Warehouse, Inc., an auto parts distributing company with branches in Houston and Corpus Christi.

Police were seeking a man wearing a black cowboy hat that a neight reported seeing enter the Mullers' fashionable East Side home with a rectangular package on Friday, the day the couple was found shot to death in their kitchen

They were found Friday evening by their son, John P. Muller IV, 23, and the dead man's mother, Pauline Muller, who told police they had be-come concerned when the Mullers did not answer numerous telephone calls

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Shap Manday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Found undisturbed on a bedroom dresser were \$1,200-\$1,400 in travelers' checks and airline tickets for the family trip, along with some jew-elry, according to Fort Worth Homi-cide Lt. Coy Martin, who said robbery apparently was not a motive. He said ere were no signs of a struggle or forced entry.

One neighbor told police he saw the man with the package approach the front door of the Muller house around 11 a.m. Friday. The witness said he did not become suspicious until the man drove away from the Muller house down a dead-end street.

Tarrant County Medical Investiga-tor R.O. Medford said it appeared the couple had been shot where they were found within about eight hours of the time they were discovered at 6 p.m. Friday. Autopsies were performed Saturay.

> of r HOUSTON Association 23 in Houston Jr., partner Thams of M He succe Wichita, Kar Additional ed four rep Eldon Houg **Richard Vic** George H. 1

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"As a parent, I am very concerned "Comprehensive special education

percent, meaning pro-consumer. The lowest score possible is zero. Party affiliation is in parenthesis. Number is the percentage

Senate Bentsen (D) 25 **Tower** (R) 13 House

Hall (D) 20 Wilson C. (D) 30 Collins J. (R) 23 Roberts (D) 18

Hillcrest Manor

to be discussed

at meeting

Conditions at Hillcrest Manor since the last rain will be discussed when the Housing Authority of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Coun-cil Chambers at City Hall.

The board should review the conditions and corrective actions planned by the developer and builder.

Ruth Wenck will report on activities taking place in Hillcrest's Community Room and on the home rehabilitation program. This program is being carried out through contributions obtained through the Midland **Commission** for Local Community Development.

Financial statement for September and the authority's financial condition are scheduled for review.

Also on the agenda is the reappointment of commissioners Joe E. Chavez and Smith Ray to the authority.

Group protests school's ban

on movie

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (AP) - A school ban on "The Lottery," a film about the stoning of a woman whose name is picked in a drawing, violates student and parent rights, a citizens group

says. The Forest Lake school board recently banned the film, based on a story by Shirley Jackson, after parents complained it is anti-religious, anti-family, un-American and Communist-inspired.

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Brooks (D) 38

Pickle (D) 35

Eckhardt (D) 83

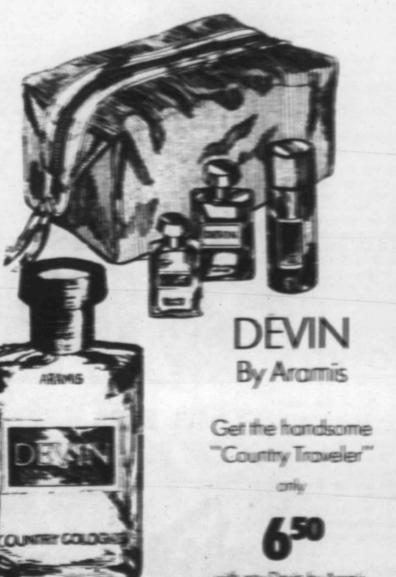


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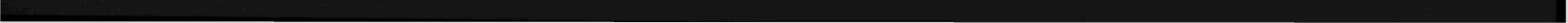
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

ENERGY **GIL & GAS** ENTERTAINMENT

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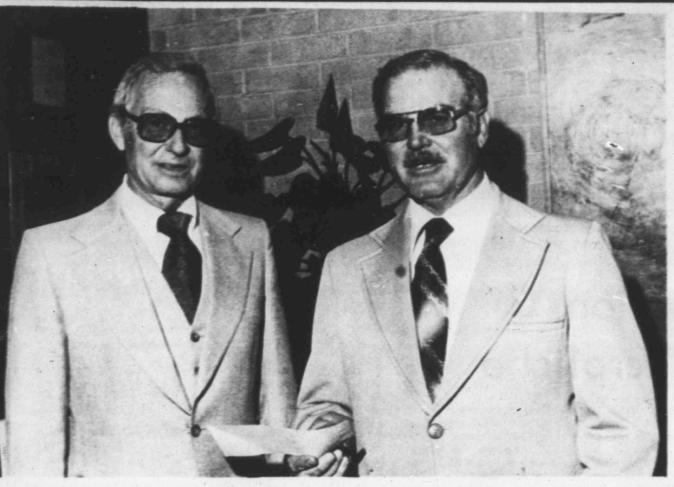
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The Petroleum Technology Program at Midland College recently received a \$5,000 gift from Getty Oil Co. Making the presentation is Barry Koch, left, district manager here for Getty. Accepting is Dr.

Al G. Langford, president of Midland College. The grant will be used to purchase needed laboratory equipment for the rapidly-expanding Petroleum **Technology Department.**

Joe B. McShane elected president of national stripper well group

HOUSTON - National Stripper Well Association in annual meeting Oct. 23 in Houston elected Joe B. McShane Jr., partner in Wood, McShane and Thams of Monahans, president. He succeeds Ralfe D. Reber of

Wichita, Kan.

Additionally, the association elected four regional vice presidents, Eldon Hought of Smithville, W. Va.; Richard Vickers of Smackover, Ark.; George H. Warren, Jr., Owensboro, Ky. and Joseph McMahon of Wichita Falls.

The Annual Stripper Well Survey, a joint study by the assoication and Interstate Oil Compact Commission, released at the meeting, showed an even 9,000 wells being abandoned during calendar year 1977. This is the least nember of abandonments for any year since 1957.

stripper reserves since 1973 which occured as a direct result of the free market price for stripper crude oil production. These reserves increased a dramatic 48 percent, he said, and now stand at 7.1 billion barrels.

Interpreted in value of production. stripper wells which would have been abandoned at the old oil price are making a steady contribution toward holding down our balance of payments deficit, Reber stated. The contribution is more than \$3 million a day, he noted.

Reber ovserved that numerous issues affecting stripper well operations remain to be resolved but proposed that this segment of the industry work with Department of Energy in those areas where it can be of help. and where DOE can help the indus-

duction is that it encourages operators to try to extend stripper reserves into areas now economically attractive, and to undertake exploratory work in areas considered favorable. These two factors further aid in providing an additional supply of domestic oil

Within recent months, McShane reported, an expanding cost to operators has resulted from paper work required in fulfilling federal directives seeking information. Some of the questionnairess sent to the industry are extremely voluminous and their handling adds to overhead. This burden not only takes time but it reduces the capital available to the operator for direct field activities which would increase production.

New legislation may halt savings program

AUSTIN - New federal legislation points to a monumental and costly administrative task and may force the Texas Railroad Commission to abandon an energy conservation policy that promises to save nearly 600 billion cubic feet of natural gas by the end of 1985.

These are major conclusions reached by Railroad Commissioner Jon Newton in a paper, "A Response to the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978." Newton presented the paper last week before the closing session of the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Assoication of America in Houston.

Newton described the just-ended congressional battle over the gas bill as "the nation's most prolonged and bitter confrontation over national policies on energy." The three members of the Railroad Commission and the IPAA were in the vanguard of the opposition forces. The Railroad Commission is now

faced with the monumental task of attempting to make the Natural Gas Policy Act function administratively in such a way that the producer, the gas industry and the consumer will achieve whatever benefits are possible," Newton explained in referring to a number of state determinations that the legislation prescribes.

Nevertheless, The Texas official disclosed, "the reality of the situation is with us and we (at the Commission) have started to make the best of it." More than a nomth ago Railroad Commission officials began discussions with the leadership and staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on the formulation of rules and regulations to implement the gas policy act, he reported.

But, Newton emphasized, the Texas commission has neither the technical nor administrative manpower to handle "the anticipated load of paperwork" and other duties that will be unleashed on the expected Dec. 1 effective date of the gas act.

"Our early estimate leads us to believe that our requirements will be in excess of \$1 million per year." Newton related in citing the Commission's need for additions to its legal, engineering and clerical staffs.

'We should have a better fix on this before the (Texas) Legislature con venes in January (and) we plan to request for emergency funding," he said

ported petroleum burned under Texas boilers," Newton said. He continued:

"Moreover, coal will have to be 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 seek-and obtain-increased rates for hauling this coal in order to subsidize non-profitable operations elsewhere

Newton said the new gas act is expected to trigger the export of an additional 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day from Texas.

"It is almost certain to be used as a oiler fuel--primarily in California." the Texas official said.

Any portion of Docket 600 that sur-

tion will do so because it is more restrictive than the federal bill, he predicted. "That, in my opinion, will not be in

the best interest of the State of Texas," Newton appraised. Hence, he maintained, "these developments warrant the Railroad **Commission re-examining Docket 600** in light of the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act of 1978 and considering withdrawal of that order.

vives the federal boiler fuel legisla-

Such an action would result in the same standards being applied to Texans as are applied to the rest of our nation.

"To do otherwise, would place an unfair burden on our state.



Gus Waterman

Mitchell adds geologists

Tom C. Nietert and Gus Waterman, both of Midland, have joined Mitchell Energy Corp. as geologists in the West Texas District office in Mid-

Nietert has 15 years of varied experience in the Permian Basin and has been a consulting geologist the last four years. He holds an M.S. degree in Geology from Miami University of Ohio

Waterman has 23 years experience as an exploration and exploitation geologist in the Permian Basin, Canadian and Rocky Mountain areas.

Tom C. Nietert

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Arkansas and an M.S. degree from Louisiana State University.

The assoication attributes this decline in wells plugged to a free market price for stripper crude oil production which permits operators to produce their wells over an extended period of time before the operation becomes nonprofit.

The same price mechanism enables operators to produce these small wells to lower daily averages than was previously practical and increases total recovery.

The survey also noted that production from stripper wells, those which average 10 barrels per day or less, accounts for 14 percent of domestic crude oil production.

Ronald Frank, principal; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Washington, D.C., addressed the meeting to discuss problem areas in federal regulation of the industry, stressing those elements which deal directly with stripper well operations.

Frank termed "ironic" the fact that Congress intended to minimize the regulatory burdens on stripper wells but instead a maze of regulations and qualifying criteria face the producer. Stripper well operators, he said, are faced with uncertainties as they await adjudication of certain rules and interpretations issued by DOE and its predecessors.

Chief areas of difficulty to the producer are requirements in qualifying a stripper property for price control exemption, well count determination and justification of well downtime and treatment of condensate from non-associated gas wells. Each of these basic problems result in uncertainties when it comes to field opera-

Ralfe D. Reber, president of Petroleum Management, Wichita, outgoing president of the association, particularly noted the increase in proven

Stripper oil yield reported

TULSA, Okla. - Stripper oil wells in Texas, those making an averge of 10. barrels daily or less, produced 127,-886.421 barrels of crude during calendar 1977. This represents a decrease of 1.813.343 barrels as compared with 1976 production.

Of all state oil wells, 92,887 or 57 percent are in the stripper class accounting for 12 percent of the state's total production. The number of stripper wells increased by 1,389.

The actual average daily production per stripper well in Texas was 3.77 barrels, slightly higher than the national average for this class of well. the National Stripper Well Associa-tion, headquartered in Tulsa, said.

From gross income from stripper operations, approximately \$237 million was paid directly to ranchers and other landowners, including state and federal governments, as royalty. Income also paid various taxes, wages, accelerating costs of operation, and whatever additional development was undertaken.

Joe B. McShane, Jr., newly elected president and partner in Wood, McShane and Thams of Monahans, noted that NSWA's dominate effort has been to save wells from premature abandonment. "This point has been continuously stressed through the past years," he stated, "and we will continue this focus in the years ahead."

Maintaining wells as producers, McShane stated, is to the best interests of the consumer by providing petroleum energy produced domestically instead of requiring the consumer to pay a higher price for foreign

McShane also related field activity to the general economy by pointing out that operation of stripper wells requires the purchase of new equipment, servicing work, oilfield employees, and provides taxes at all levels.

These elements, he said, contribute materially to the general economy even back to the mine from which ore is obtained for eventual use as steel in a pumping unit or in pipe for the

Another plus factor resulting from a free market price for sstripper pro-

Production underway

HOUSTON - Tenneco Oil Co. announced that it has begun producing natural gas from its South Marsh Island 61-C platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

The platform will be Tenneco's most prolific gas producing platform in the Gulf of Mexico once full production is reached. It is located about 80 miles southeast of Intracoastal City, La.

Tenneco is producing natural gas from five wells at an initial sustained rate of 90 million cubic feet per day and by early 1979 expects to be producing 220 million cubic feet per day from 11 wells.

The six wells yet to be brought on production have been drilled and are now in the process of being readied for production.

Tenneco Oil will deliver all of the new production to Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., which is already receiving the 90 million cubic feet per day of initial production.

Both Tenneco Oil and Tennessee Gas are major operating units of Tenneco Inc., all based in Houston.

The South Marsh Island 61-C platform complex was completed in 120 feet of water over a two-year period at a cost of \$46 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 platform.

Tenneco, one of the leading producers of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico, operates 343 wells from 94 platforms off the Louisiana coast, producing 1 billion cubic feet of gas and 35,000 barrels of oil and condensate daily.



Halliburton names Baker

DUNCAN, Okla. - Halliburton Services has named Bill W. Baker to the new position of recruiting coordinator for the worldwide oil field services firm, a division of Halliburton Co.

Baker, who had been an assistant dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex., will coordinate all university recruiting for engineers and scientists both for the engineering and research departments at Halliburton's headquarters in Duncan and for positions in field service locations throughout the nation.

He also will perform liaison work with placement officers, department heads and key faculty members at colleges and universities and arrange for Halliburton personnel to participate in seminars for college seniors and at student-professional society meetings.

Baker served as director of foreign tudent admissions, then assistant dean of admissions at Tech before becoming assistant dean of the engineering college and industry liaison officer.

Gene Jeary joins firm

Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has announced the appointment of Gene Jeary of Midland to exploration manager for the Mid-Continent District headquartered in San Antonio.

Jerry, who formerly was an independent geologist here, is responsible for supervision and coordination of Texoro's oil and gas exploration efforts in West Texas, North Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and received his Master's degree in Geology from Oklahoma University.

Newton cautioned there is no assurance the Railroad Commission will receive adequate appropriations from the Legislature to function properly under the gas policy act and that the producers "won't have any better luck with the FERC," which, he reported, has been unable to fill 50 professional positions and will soon need another 200 people

Newton said the Railroad Commission plans to issue a preliminary set of procedural and substantive rules to implement the gas policy act about Nov. 1 when the FERC is expected to publish initial rules and regulations. "Our goal is to have the mechanism

ready to process the anticipated load of paperwork soon after the effective date of the bill ...," he related.

Noting that the Texas attorney general and others will test the constitutionality of the gas bill in court, Newton said the Railroad Commission "has traditionally not handled this kind of litigation ... I see the Railroad Commission's responsibility as being something different. I do not feel that we can close our eyes and pretend the act doesn't exist while we await the outcome of that litigation.'

Refusal of the Railroad Commission "to carry out our responsibilities under the act," maintained Newton, would bring Texas's oil-and-gas based economy to a dead halt.

Turning to another new price of federal energy legislation, Newton said the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act, or federal coal conversion bill, could impact adversely on Texas industrial and other energy consumers.

The conversion act could create the paradox of transporting Texas produced gas to other states while importing coal from some of the states and more oil from foreign land to fuel

the Texas industrial complex. Moreover, observed Newton, if the **Railroad Commission continues its** Docket 600 order, "we will secceed in diverting significant quantities of natural gas out of Texas into the hands of electric powerplants and industrial facilities in other regions of this coun-try," to the competitive disadvantage of Texas' electric utility industry and industrial sigment

The Docket 600 order requires existing boiler units used in power generation in Texas to reduce their gas consumption by 25 percent by 1985. The order also directs that new boiler units may not use natural gas without an exemption from the Railroad Commissio

If the Commission's order of late 1975 is left standing. Newton said, it would release approximately 585 bil-lion cubic feet from boiler fuel to higher and better uses, or enough gas to supply current residential needs of louston for more than 15 years. "It is painfully clear that the con-

tinuation of our policy of sifting major ndustrial users away from natural gas will increase the amount of im-

Drilling surge expected to slow down in 1979

By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The current surge in domestic oil and gas drilling operations is expected to slow down a bit next year.

A new forecast indicates only modest increases when compared with the last two years.

The number of rotary drilling rigs in operation next year is expected to average 2,375. Such an average would be a 5 percent increase, compared with an anticipated 12.8 percent this year, and a 20 percent gain recorded in 1977.

Well completions in 1979 are now expected to total 49,030. This would be an increase of only 9.5 percent. The current 1978 well count projection of 48,740 would be 4.8 percent above the 1977. The industry posted a 12 percent gain in 1976.

The 237.8 million feet of hole the industry is expected to driil next year would represent a 2.5 percent gain over 1978. The 1978 estimate of 232 million feet would be 7.9 percent higher than the 1977 total.

The average well next year is expected to have a depth of 4,850 feet, a 1.2 percnt increase over this year's estimated 4,760-foot average and 3.1 percent above the average depth recorded in 1977.

The projections for an average of 2,260 rotary rigs in use this year and 2,375 in 1979 would be the highest levels since a 2,429 average was posted in 1957.

The new projections were received by the cost study committee of the **Independent** Petroleum Association of America from Hughes Tool Co., which conducts a weekly survey of drilling operations.

The committee's report said there are several elements of uncertainty in the outlook for 1979, including the

(Continued Page 4B)

14

23

10

11

11

265

19

Basin rig operations holding to steady pace

Coke

Concho

Crockett

In a weekly survey of rotary activity in the Permian Basin of West **Texas and Southeast New Mexico** conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment showed the two-state area with 266 active units turning to the right last week

The previous weeks count showed 266 operations and a year ago at this time 291 rigs were recored on the surve

Eddy County, N.M., the leader in drilling activity, reported 31 rigs making hole, gaining two units over the previous weeks tally of 29.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader in activity, was the scene of 23 active rigs, keeping its same tally as the week before.

Lea County picked up three units as 19 rigs were spotted turning the right, compared to the previous weeks count of 16

West Texas activity increased as Gaines County reported 14 rigs going, while Crane and Crockett counties each reported 11 rigs making hole.

Activity in Cochran, Sterling and Terry counties showed each county with 10 operations turning to the

Other drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

Borden

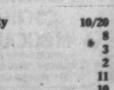
Chaves

Crane

Gaines Garza Glasscock Hale Hockley Howard Irion Kent Lamb Lea Loving Lubbock Martin Menard Midland Mitchell Pecos Reagan Reeves

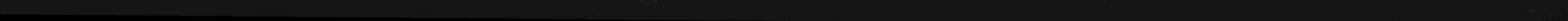
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Roosevelt Schleicher Scurry Sterling Sutton Terrell Terry **Tom Green** Upton 10/27 Val Verde Ward Winkler Yoakum

Culberson Dawson Ector Eddy Edwards Total



PAGE 2B



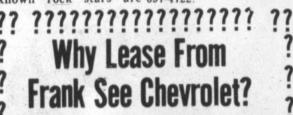
John Magness, manager of Looney Tunes, racks albums at the store in The Strip, facing Midkiff. Records and tapes for all tastes are there. Phone: 697-4722.

Disco hits at Scoop angered Looney Tunes

Looney Tunes, in The there. There is a special Strip at Midkiff and selection of albums which Illinois, facing Midkiff, are \$1 off for a limited has a warm and friendly time. You will want to atmosphere for music check them out.

lovers. Disco, Rock, Soul, Looney Tunes is under Classical-you name it, new management. John they have it. If they don't Magness, the manager, has popped up in a Texas have what you want, it will be very happy to help will be ordered for you if you any way he can. mas catalog. Come by and chat with you would like.

him and look over the While browsing around, large selection of tapes notice the T-shirts and records. Rememhanging on the ber-it's at The Strip on wall several with Illinois and Midkiff, and pictures of the better-faces Midkiff. Phone: \$94,125 known rock stars are 697-4722.



There are companies whose sole business is the leasing 9 of cars and trucks, and, naturally, it is in their sole in-7 added, "The Federal terest to lease vehicles to their customers. There are . Trade Commission ? companies too whose sole business is selling cars and ? should take a look at rucks and, again, it is in their sole interest to sell? this." vehicles to their customers.

At Frank See Chevrolet, we lease and sell cars and 7 president of the Houston trucks... and because we can profit from both leasing and " store, objected to the use ? selling ... we can offer our customers a transaction that is ? of the word "rent" in refin their very best interest.

In short, if it works out better for you to build assets? in earlier news reports of by owning a vehicle, we'll sell it to you. If it works better? the offer. for you to expense the cost of your vehicle, we'll lease it This tead, he said, for you to expense the cost of your vehicle, we'll lease it They are available for 7 to you

Either way...you, the customer, get complete satisfac- . invitation. tion

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978



At PI Geological Information Center, 211 Oil and Gas Building, 105 West Wall, the Microfiche can provide data on production in districts 1-10 from 1965 through 1977. Patty Mayberry, seated, and Rhonda Moss and Carla Welch are ready to help.

Quick production data from Microfiche

SEATTLE (AP) -Sen. Henry M. Jackson is outraged that his name department store Christits members. Its log filing available. In minutes you reports. The store, Sakowitz, give quick access to data, copy of any lease. listed the Washington and a librarian is ready to

Democrat as one of 21 help you. celebrities available as an "ultimate gift" for a celebrity dinner, costing 'Disgraceful, decep-

tive advertising," said Jackson. "I haven't had any contact with them, my family has had no 7 contact, and no one with any authority to schedule me has had any contact with them.

by ad

"Outrageous," he

Robert T. Sakowitz, erence to the celebrities

Instead, he said,

"The selection of loca-

PI Geological In- from January 1965 production reports, formation Center, located, through December 1977. maps, current drilling at 211 Oil and Gas All that is needed is the progress reports, com-Building, 105 West Wall, county, field, name of pletions, change of provides extensive operator, lease name and loperators, and geological information to railroad serial number if geophysical and plugging

system is arranged to can have an 8 1/2 x11 inch - Easy accessibility of the information is made In the GIC library, you possible by a cross-will find a complete file reference method of

on all available, elec- filing by county, block With the Microfiche, trical, radioactivity and and survey with the up-to-date information hydrocarbon logs, well sections in numerical can be readily obtained history tickets covering order. Another file of well on crude oil and gas the earliest days of ex- history tickets filed by production and gas plots ploration to the present county operator and fee is

volume of material is constantly being updated. Private work rooms, copy machines, a microfilm readerprinter and light table are provided for subscribers. Membership, available at a reasonable monthly or daily rate, provides: primarily the Permian

Basin areas of West Texas and New Mexico. Eastern Shelf and West Central Texas. To become a member of PI Geological Information Center, call 682-7773 or come by 211 Oil and Gas Building. You will find the staff there eager to assist you.





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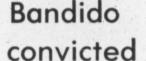
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FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - A Fort Worth jury has recommended a seven-year prison sentence for a member of) THE STRIP the Banuidos motorcycle ∽ gang convicted of assault

at a Grand Prairie chili cook-off last spring. The defendant, Larry Dale Sparks, 38, of Fort Worth, was found guilty of aggravated assault in the knifing of Fronze

Myatt, 33, of Dallas, **JERRY'S** PHOTO LAB & HUTS *2505 W. Michigan



HOUSTO worth has b Manageme Co.

In this n worth sup short-range payroll dep Economic I continue to secretary benefits ad Pennzoil

Averett Jr. for the con in 1971 as : sociate wit and imple nancial m planning c and corp ment with gas financi

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'It cou one of the collapsed Patout. The rig working v ana coast 16 workm

men were Divers

in districts 1 through 10 time, oil and gas also available, and the

Concern urged in alcoholism

CARACAS, Venezuela at helping alcoholics to leading authority on aled. coholism advocates deal-

ing with the source of the problem. sons, we must first be-

ings of isolation, fear and tion and date for the Ulti- come deeply aware of inadequacy that underlie

(AP) — Instead of turn- overcome the negative ing to makeshift solu- attitudes they have about tions such as banning ad- themselves, to accept a vertising, increasing safe substitute for alcotaxes and raising legal hol, and to know you care age limits for drinking, a and are there when need-

"As physicians treating alcoholics, we can best help our patients by "To help alcoholic per- understanding the feel-



HOUSTON - Dr. B. J. Housingsworth has been named vice president-Management Controls for Pennzoil Ca

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In this new assignment, Hollingsworth supervises the company's short-range profit plan, the central payroll department, and serves on the Economic Review Committee. He will continue to serve as the executive secretary of the various employee benefits administrative boards.

Pennzoil also announced that Joe N. Averett Jr. has been named treasurer for the company. He joined Pennzoil in 1971 as a management science associate with responsibility for design and implementation of corporate financial models. He also served as a planning coordinator in the planning and corporate forecasting department with responsibility for oil and gas financial forecasts.

DENVER, Colo. - Wesco International, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Crude Oil, Inc., announced the resignation of its president, Clark F. Baldwin. Baldwin served as president of the company the last several years. He joined the firm in New York City after retiring from Continental Oil Co. Succeeding Baldwin as president is Jay L. Lammons who also is corporate vice president of Western Crude Oil.

DALLAS - R. W. "Bob" McDonald has been named vice president of Lear Petroleum Corp. in Dallas. He will continue as vice president of Producer's Gas Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lear and continue to manage its gas acquisition and sales activity in Oklahoma and Texas. Prior to joining Lear, McDonald was with Atlantic Richfield Co. 22 years

Two persons die in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The collapse of an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico left two men dead, two injured, and an oil slick four miles long and a half-mile wide.

"The people could not give us any indication what happened or why it happened," said Phil Patout, president of Mallard Well Service of Lafayette, owner of the rig.

"It could be a soil collapse under one of the legs, or it could be a leg collapsed. It could be anything," said Patout

The rig toppled Friday beside a working well 40 miles off the Louisiana coast south of Abbeville, dumping 16 workmen into the Gulf. Fourteen men were rescued.

Divers recovered the bodies of the -

and served as director of gas contracts.

DALLAS - Harold E. Rudel has been named vice president of government and external affairs for Sun Production Co., an operating unit of Sun Company.

Formerly manager of legal and external affairs for Sunmark Exploration Co., also an operating unit of Sun Company, Rudel succeeds V.L. Smith, who will retire later this year.

Rudel is a 30-year Sun vetern. He progressed through legal, land and administrative positions in Michigan. Louisiana and Texas and joined Sunmark Exploration when that company was formed in Dallas in 1976. He was named to his most recent position with Sunmark in 1977.

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion and transfer of Larry M. Albrecht to district production manager for its Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi. He formerly was systems engineer for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a totallyowned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas. Albrecht joined TXO as engineer for the Gulf Coast District in August 1974. He was promoted to area engineer in October 1975 and in 1977 became as staff engineer. He was named systems engineer earlier this year.

Texas Oil & Gas also announced the transfer of Matthew J. Browne to landman for its office at Fort Smith, Ark. Browne previously was landman for the Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi. He joined the company in May 1977 as landman trainee in the Dallas office, and was promoted to landman earlier this year.

HOUSTON - Drilco, Division of Smith International, has named Gene. Touchstone district manager in Houston. His responsibilities include the management and coordination of the company's sales activities in the Houston area. Touchstone joined Drilco in 1974 in the Accounting Department. He was named district office manager in 1975 and area office manager in 1976. He joined the sales department in 1977. ****

DALLAS - Lear Petroleum Corp. announced that M. M. Hardy has joined the company as chief reservoir engineer. He is responsible for the evaluation of company reserves and new projects for Lear and Producer's Gas Co., a wholly-owned gas gathering subsidiary of Lear. Prior to joining Lear, Hardy spent 23 years with Mobil Oil, and most recently served as staff reservoir engineer in Houston.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Carron Cooper has been elected treasurer of Atlantic Richfield Co. She previously had been investment officer, responsible for all financial aspects of the company's benefits plans. She joined Atlantic Richfield in August 1974 as manager of investor relations. She succeeds Walter A. Drexel, who continues in the previously appointed position of vice president and treasurer of the Anaconda Co., a subsidiary, and has been named manager of planning and control for the Mineral

Resources Group of Anaconda.





Changes announced

Tom Willis p.

Go Wireline Services of Gearhart-

Owen Industries has announced sev-

eral personnel changes, including as-

signing Ralph Huggins to the Midland

Huggin's oil field experience has

Tom Willis and Johnnie Smith have

Smith has been associated with the

been assigned to the Odessa District.

petroleum industry 15 years as ser-

vice supervisor, field engineer and

manager of logging and perforating.

In Odessa, Smith has assumed the

position of salesman and district

included field operations, instrument

technology and general engineering.

area as regional salesman.

manager.

line services eight years, has been named cased hole manager. His job inclues insuring the accuracy of wireline services.

Carl Daves will handle district sales for the Hobbs area under the supervision of Gene Williams, district manager.

Daves prior experience has been with well surveys, temperature surveys, production logging, sales and wireldine services.

The announcements were made by Jack Pouland of Odessa, regional director.

will be at 8 p. m. in the same room. Frolicher received his B.S. degree in Geology from Alaska Methodists quires minimal recon-Iniversity and his Ph.D in Geology

DOE research shows strip mine lands fertile

partment of Energy's off. Pacific Northwest La- In this way, three Another demonstraboratory recently demonstrated that lects muisture for culti-at a southwestern cual marketable crops can be vating the other one mine. Sauer, in cooperagrown without irrigation quarter an important tion with the University of on arid strip-mined factor in arid areas Arizona and Peabody Mad

For three years, Battelle's Dr. Ronald H. of maisture in the culti-Sauer has been working valled valleys, offsetting for DOE on the innessethe need for expensive tive techniques. His goal invigation systems. is to develop a method The chaire of crups for which saves energy. money and time by eli-Sauer chuse marketable minating major reconcrogs which need little touring of mining debris and the need for irrigamainfienance. Grapes, which will begin production to maintain plant

cover. deep roots which extend A strip-mining operadown 35 feet or more to tion leaves huge mounds of debris, known as spoil tap percolating rainbanks. Mining companwater. Sauer chose Conies are usually required to level the spoil, apply growin in the area, and three wine grapes which topsoil and fertilizer and are highly resistant to reglant native vegetawinter cold and summer tion. In the arid western dirought. Winter wheat United States, where was chosen because it strip mining is expected finishes its growth cocle to increase, irrigation is before the onset of sumoften necessary to mainmer drought and is widetain the vegetation.

by cuitivated incally. Sauer harvested his One of the main thrusts first crop, winter wheat, of Sauer's research is dein July. Belying salely an veloging an effective. sparse rainfall for irrigaiong-lasting, and ecotion, the demonstration site, located in the arid nomical treatment for Columbia Basin region of shipes. He is experimentsoutheastern Washington, yielded up to 22 ing with rubberized asphalt, a continuation of bushels per acre where ground-up tires and asless than four bushels per acre could be expected normally. The crugs were irrigated salely by melled and sprayed on the hillsides. rainfall running off the steep slopes of the spoil tiveness is determined banks.

This is a redical deparplants. Slipes covered ture from conventional reclamation methods. signed to give maximum which are not always efrunell, provided enough fective in arid regions. maisture to the valleys to Sauer says it is hopeless. yield 22.1 bushels of to try and revive native plant species on stripmined land. Native vegetation requires certain soil conditions to survive and time to become estabilshed. Irrigation and fertilizer, both energyintensive commodities in arid regions, are needed to build topsoil and

RICHLAND, Wash. - A wheat and grapes, and which would normally by researcher at the De- irrigated by rainfall run- expected from flat land in this area.

quarters of the land col- tion site is being readied where precipitation is Coal Company, is setting scarce. One inch of rainfall becomes four inches

up the site at the Black Mesa Mine in northern Arizona. The valleys will be plantied in alfalfa as forage for livestock.

PAGE 3B

T's concerned about the environment and like the project is important, to see unspoiled land," he said. "But the nation's energy needs will probethe require strip mining. I am trying to destine a ing firmit ment year, have conservation plan that will transform these mined areas into mulunting limit without wasting precisus water and cord grapes, widely electricity."

Ground

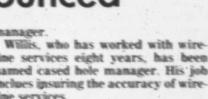
broken

HOUSTON - Emco Deilling & Weill Survey Devision of Smith Intermatisama., Imc., recently broke ground for its new one-quarter million didlar office-warehouse fircility in Corpus Christi. The installation will be waterproofing the at the corner of Leopard Drive and Southern Mineral Boadi

The facility will contain 1.250 square feet of phait, and a paraffin wax office space and 3,750 treatment, which is square feet of warehouse space. Completion and occupance is scheduled Slope-treatment effec- for the end of this year.

Attending the groundby the productivity of the breaking cenemberies were Gene Allen and Jim with rubber sheeting, de- Cameron of Allien & Cameron, Inc., Corpus Christi, contractors for the facility; L. D. Abshire. Emco's Corpus wheat per acre. The val- Christi District managleys flamked by untreat- er, and Warren J. Holed singes produced 8 lier, Emen's vice presibushels per acre, still dent of Dumestic Opera-

twice the production time FOR RENT (2000 W. NEWTOCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CD.)) AND 2000 W. WASHINGTON ST. **104 BRAND NEW** PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes 100 3027 COB 202 108



two victims, identified as Joseph Menard, 31, of Lafayette and Mark Smith, 18, of Loreauville, Officials said they had been tied to the rig by safety lines and were pulled under when it fell.

Two other workmen suffered burns

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Bob Baeten said the oil slick was apparently caused by fuel from the rig. The well, which belongs to CNG Producing Co. of New Orleans, was not damaged.

PB center to offer three more courses

The Permian Basin with discussion of foam, related courses in Mid-105 W. Illinois St.

scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The instructor will be Andrew \$30 Willet, IMCO Services, a **Division of Halliburton** Co., Houston.

He received his B.S. degree in Geology in 1974 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday. from the University of The session will be in Wisconsin. He has been employed bhy IMCO since January 1975 as a mud engineer and mud

In 1976, he joined the training staff and recently was promoted to instructor. He is a member of the

Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The course covers the selection of type drilling fluids used with precau-tions and remedies for loss of circulation and imbalance-type drilling fluid drilling; the whys of drilling fluids together Association.

Graduate Center will mist and air drilling \$20. offer three oil- and gas- techniques, and the reasons and the respective land next week in the cost of each fluid procenter's classrooms at gram used in drilling as it affects the drilling con-"Drilling Fluids" is tractor, potential forma-

tion damage and costs. Fee for the course is

"Right-of-Way, Damages, Ingress & Egress," coordinated by J. Robert Creech, will be held from The session will be instructed by Windel M. Gibson, vice president/trust land manager of The First National

Bank of Midland. He received his B.S. and masters in Business at Midwestern University. He received his **Doctorate of Law at** South Texas College of

Law in Houston. He is an active member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and is a member of the Texas State Bar Association as well as the American Right-of-Way

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me Platform with such outn as Ronald Rongan, Dr. Poolo, Paul Harvey, Art

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Fee for this course is A session on "Oil and Gas Accounting" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. The instruc-

tor will be Bill Kirk. Kirk owns his own accounting practice in Midland. He received his degree in Business Admin-

istration from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Permian **Basin Chapgter of the** Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Fee for the course is

Deepening

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tures in petroleum-related areas.

ODESSA - European geologist Dr.

Franz Frolicher will be on the Univer-

sity of Texas of the Permian Basin

Frolicher to lecture

Dr. Frolicher's illustrated lecture on the "Mosozic of Europe" will be at 5 p. m. in Room CR 392, and his lecture "Carboniferous of Scotland,"

New rig revealed

OKLAHOMA CITY, to be placed as far as 50 feert outboard of the Okla. - Transworld Drilling Co. has announced main structure without obstruction. the construction of a new The rig is intended for column-stabilized submersible offshore drilluse in cluster drilling ing device, the second and workover operations over multiwell fixed submersible unit the

platforms. company has ordered in It will have a drilling the last year. Both the new rig, dedepth capability of 25,000 signated Transworld Rig feet in water depths 68, and Transworld Rig ranging from 15 feet to 100 feet.

65, under construction since late 1977, are designed to operate in the shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Rig 65 will enter ser-

vice in early 1979 and Rib 68is scheduled for completion during the first quarter of 1980, Paul D. Romano, Transworld

president, said. Rig 68 will be equipped with the heaviest drilling tools available. It will feature an extended cantilevered drilling mast and drawworks support.



d, Texas

structural geology. He has done extensive field research in scotland and central Europe.

The main structure

will be triangular with

the stabilizing columns

placed on 235-foot cen-

The main deck height

will be 130 feet above

AUCTION

OILFIELD DRILLING

EQUIPMENT November 16 10:00

enerator: CASING PULLING RIG.

Franks 44 SD, mounted on Dodge truck: Fester 5493 tangs: MASTS

& SUBSTRUCTURE: Shapmade 97 in type most: (3) LOW 97' beit

top section for 87's DRAW-WORKS: Wilson Giant

Wilson Super: Brewster 708. Ironks SA4500. PUMPS: Wheland

G-0 FDF: (5) Other pumps: OTHER EQUIPMENT: (2) Shaffier

16" & 12" BOP: (2) Comeron 10 **IRC BOP. Blocks. Rotary table** Jouble most poles. Woukests 6NR gas engines: (S) Generators 75-KW to 20-KW: PRODUCTION

FOLIPMENT- 110,000" of 2 3/8"

to 8 58" hubing & cosing: (4)

MILLER & MILLER

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(7) Trucks: (5) Tripliers

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ocean floor.

touring to the spail from the University of Edinburgh. banks, with only the tops His major research has been in sedimentology-stratigraphy and

maintain the plants.

Sauer's method re-

and sides smoothed. Sail spread in the narrow valleys between the banks is seeded with marketable crops, in this case winter 101-227

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PAGE 4B

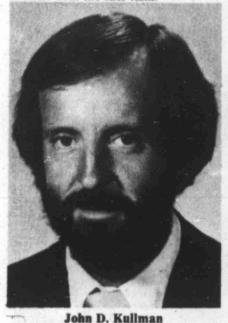
System approved

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The feasibility of a new system for capturing gasoline vapors emitted while cars and trucks are being refueled has been tested and proved, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Results of the API tests have been submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is expected to make a decision soon on how to control vapors at service stations.

The technology uses an airtight seal within the fillpipe of a vehicle's fuel tank. The seal locks itself firmly around the nozzle of the gasoline pump. Meanwhile, vapors within the vehicles's tank are drawn off through a pipe which leads to a carbon canister which also adsorbs vapors from the vehicle's carburetor.

Such a canister has been in place on most automobiles manufacrtured since 1971 but so far has been used only for carburetor vapors. It would be enlarge if it were to be used in connection with the fuel tank.



J. Kullman joins Woods

Woods Petroleum Corp. has announced the appointment of John D. Kullman as area exploration manager in charge of its Midland office.

He replaces M. Carroll Staton who has resigned. Kullman formerly was senior development geologist for Aminoil USA, Inc., in Midland.

He has 11 years experience in the oil industry with major and independent companies, primarily in the Permian Basin. He holds an M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Iowa and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, he West Texas Geological Society



Marguerite Fine, Union Oil Co. of California industrial relations coordinator in Midland, is flanked by former bosses at a retirement party Friday in the Union conference room. From left are Tom Stoy of Houston, vice president of the Houston region; Harry Keegan of Los Angeles, Calif., president of the Union Oil & Gas Division;

Ray Burke of Los Angeles, director and senior vice president-Energy Resources; C. F. Bowden of Houston, retired vice president, and H. T. Finney of Midland, vice president-Midland Region. Mrs. Fine worked as secretary for each of the men in Midland. Her retirement will become official Wednesday after 29 years with the company.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Coal deal revealed

HOUSTON-Ada Resources, Inc. has announced that it has entered into an acquisition agreement with the principal owners of several related coal companies in Pike County, Ky.

The agreement provides for Ada to acquire all of the coal mining operations of the selling companies for approximately \$11 million, including assumption of certain debt. K. S. Adams Jr., chairman of Ada Resources, said Ada plans to make the acquisition with a joint venture partner.

The coal companies to be acquired currently are producing and shipping approximately 35,000 tons of per month*under a long-term coal sales contract with a southern utili-

The utility contract requires shipments 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.

The closing of the acquisition is subject to several conditions including the assent of all minority owners of the selling companies and the results of a coal reserve study on the properties to be acquired. Adams said the assets to be ac-

quired will be owned and operated by a new Ada subsidiary, Tempest mining Corp. Adams also said that, if the acquisition is closed, Tempest will immediately begin construction of additional processing and loading facilities to give the company the capability of producing and shipping 100,000 tons of coal per month.

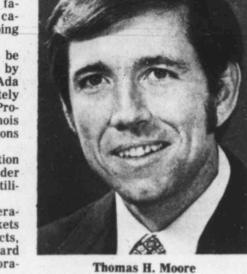
The Tempest operation would be the third coal company operated by Ada. In southeastern Kentucky, Ada is presently producing approximately 60,000 tons of coal per month. Production from the company's Illinois coal mines is currentldy 50,000 tons per month.

All the company's coal production in Kentucky and Illinois is sold under long-term contracts to major utili-

In addition to its coal mining operations, Ada Resources, Inc., markets and transports petroleum products, owns and manages a cattle feedyard and is involved in oil and gas exploration and production.

P. D. Hull in new post

DENVER, COLO,-Richard D. Fesker has been named Geophysicist for Impel Energy Corp., Joseph P. D. Hull, the company's president said. Fesker has been engaged in geo-



T. H. Moore promoted

Union Texas Petroleum, a Division of Allied Chemical Corp., has an-nounced the promotion of Thomas H. Moore in Midland.

He has been named exploration manager of the Midland District. He

Interior to offer tracts for lease

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Six tracts of seabottom located about 25 miles south of the most expensive dry holes in the history of offshore oil are among those offered for lease by the federal government Tuesday.

In all, Interior's Bureau of Land Management is collecting sealed bids on 89 tracts in widely scattered areas of the Gulf of Mexico off the shores of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

That's the notorious "MaFla" area of the Gulf which has drained off a ton of oil company dollars thus far, with little to show for it except some splendid tax writeoffs.

As you might expect, prospective buyers do not seem to be panting with excitement as they await the sale.

"Interest is not high," said Harold Sieverding, assistant manager at the bureau office here, which will conduct the sale.

"Actually, we have no way of knowing this for certain. But normally, in the days before a hot sale I get so many telephone calls from oil people I can hardly 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-

Drilling work to slow

(Continued from Page 1B)

possible effect on drilling areas where natural gas surpluses exist.

"Through nine months of 1978, only slight weakness in the rig count in two areas of Texas can be attributed to the natural gas surplus," the report said

"A prolonged surplus could affect drilling for gas in the areas of surplus. On the other hand, a prolonged surplus does not make much sense in the light of concern over the level of oil imports and their effect on the value of the U.S. dollar.

The committee said the present level of drilling operations is being sustained without any significant shortage of equipment or services.

It added, however, a sub-committee on material and service availability had reported some concern about lead times on the delivery of some equipment and about possible tight supply situations or even future shortages of cement and drilling fluids.

But the sub-committee reported no rigs are now shutdown for lack of 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 level, the royalty rate begins sliding up. It can go as high as 65 percent.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimated the area contains up to 140 million barrels of oil, and 160 trillion cubic feet of natural gas - but no one really knows until the holes are drilled.

Glowing forecasts about the Mafla have not raised the hackles on the back of an oilman's neck since the first Mafla lease sale in New Orleans in 1973. It brought them swarming in, eager to buy into apparently oil-rich virgin territory.

The result sounded like one of those grand old Florida land swindles record prices, with buyers finding their underwater acreage to be worthless.

Oil companies paid the federal gov-ernment \$1.49 billion for 87 tracts. The hottest bidding was for tracts lying on the eastern flank of an underwater formation known as the Destin Dome.

The cost study committee said price

increases during the 1967-1977 decade

ranged from 63 percent for transpor-

"The price record for the decade shows a decided shift in the magni-

tude of price increases occurring

after the Middle East oil embargo in

"For example, pavments to drilling

contractors, a major cost item, ap-

proximately tripled during the dec-

ade with some three-fourths of this

Payments to drilling contractors

The committee said casing and tub-

ing prices have practically tripled

since 1967 but that 70 percent of the

increases occurred during the 1973-

percent ot total well costs.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,748-1. Abilene No. 3 Cargile

Location is 1.980 feet

from south and west

lines of sectidon 43, block

1. H&TC survey.

Casing and tubing account of 17.5

Practically all of the price rise for

such fuels as diesel oil, natural gas,

liquefied gas, and electric power was

were said to represent 36.6 percent of

increase occurring since 1973."

total well costs.

1977 period.

late 1973," the committee reported.

tation to 256 percent for fuel.

tude being forecast.

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Da

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The : launch with a Giocc great of Barber

and numerous other professional organizations.

physical activities related to oil and gas exploration in every major domestic oil and gas region since 1964.

joined the firm as a geologist in 1974 and has had various assignments in Midland and Houston.

543-1.

at 7,764 feet.

H&GN survey.

Total depth is 7,776 feet

It is one-half mile

and 5.5-inch casing is set

south of the other Pollar

(Ellenburger) well and

1,000 feet from north and

of section 59, block 5,

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 14-

The well finaled for a

251 H&J has been com-

equipment and that equipment and service availability is not a constraint on the drilling increases of the magni-

said to have occurred since the oil embargo Fuel costs account for only 1.1 percent of total well costs.

also has been completed

in the Arledge (Pennsyl-

vanian sand) field of

Operator reported a

24-hour flow of 148 bar-

rels of oil and 90 barrels

of water, through a

12/64-inch choke and per-

forations from 5,270 to 5,-

276 feet. The pay was

fractured with 20,000 gal-

Gas-oil ratio is 608-1.

Total depth is 5,400 feet

Coke County.

lons.

Wildcats, discoveries reported in Basin regions

A wildcat location, a discovery and field area work have been announced in New Mexico area, and wildcats and field operations have been reported in West Texas counties.

Amoco Production Co. No. 22 Gillully-Federal is to be drilled as a 7,000foot wildcat in Lea County, seven miles south of Monument.

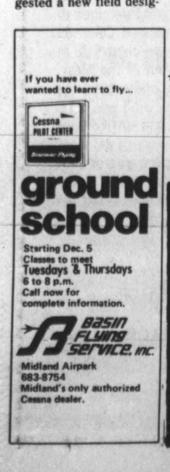
It is in the multipay Eumont oil and gas area and 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-20s-37e.

LEA STRIKE

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland reported potential test on a Yates discovery in Lea County, eight miles northwest of Jal.

The discovery, No. 1 Sitting Bull, completed for a daily pumping potential of 13 barrels of 32.9 - gravity oil and six barrels of water, through perforations from 3,191 to 3,255 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 36,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The opertor has suggested a new field desig-



nation of Sioux (Yates). and 990 feet from west lines of section 21-26s-Total depth is 3,379 feet and the plugged back No. 5-21 Wilson-Federdepth is 3,275 feet.

WILDCAT OFFSET

west lines of section 25-

24s-35e.

feet

36e

36e.

FIELD TESTS

southwest of Jal.

al is 2,000 feet from north Location is 660 feet and 990 feet from west from south and west lines of section 32-35slines of section 21-26s-

No. 6-21 Wilson-Federal is 1,700 feet from north Gifford, Mitchell & Wiand 990 feet from west senbaker No. 1 Little lines of section 21-26s-Hawk-Federal is to be No. 7-21 Wilson-Feder-

drilled 330 feet west of the same operator's No. 1 al is 660 feet from north Bull Bear-Federal, reand 2,000 feet from west lines of section 21-26scently staked wildcat in Lea County, five miles 36e No. 8-21-Wilson-Federsouthwest of Cooper.

The new test, also al is 630 feet from north scheduled for a 3,800-foot and 990 feet from west bottom, is 330 feet from lines of section 21-26ssouth and 2,310 feet from 36e.

OUPTOST STAKED

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Coquina-Federal HNG Oil Co. of Mid-Communitized is to be drilled one mile south of land spotted locations for the Red Lake (Morrow) eight projects in the Stte Line (Yates) field of Lea field of Eddy County, 20 miles southwest of Loco County, seven miles Hills. Drillsite is 710 feet Each of the projects will be drilled to 3,300 from north and 2,330 feet from west lines of section No. 1-21 Wilson-Feder-32-18s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,319 feet.

al is 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west **ROOSEVELT TEST** lines of section 21-26s-Phillips Petroleum Co.

al is 1,650 feet from south on 31-5s-33e.

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No. 1-A Lambrith is to be No. 2-21 Wilson-Federdrilled as an east offset al is 780 feet from south and 990 feet from west to the discovery well of the three-well Peterson, lines of section 21-26s-South (Fusselman oil) No. 3-21 Wilson-Federpool of Rioosevelt County, N. M., nine miles al is 1,910 feet from south southeast of Elida. and 1.800 feet from west Location is 2,055 feet lines of section 21-26sfrom south and 1,980 feet No. 4-21 Wilson-Federfrom east lines of secti-

DOWNHOLE

DRILLING TOOLS

Oklahoma City, Okla, 73134 405-677-2464

Box 94458

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOM

Contract depth is 8,000 HMH TRY

TOM GREEN AREA NRM Petroleum Corp. an 8,000-foot project in of Midland No. 1 Barron the Conger (Pennsylvan-Ranch is a 5,200-foot ian) pool of Sterling wildcat in Tom Green County, 12 miles west of County, 23 miles south- Sterling City. east of San Angelo.

from south and 467 feet from west lines of section from east lines of section 16, block 22, H&TC sur-4, block A, AB&M survey vey. and two and threeeighths miles south of the

Kent (Strawn) field and 5,172-foot dry hole.

COKE TESTER

feet.

Inc., of Midland announced location for a d7,400-foot Ellenburger ty wildcat in Coke County, 20 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

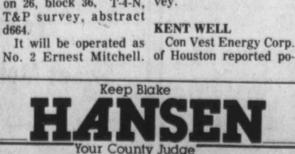
It is No. 1 Arledge, 1,-980 feet from south and east lines of section 258,

110 feet and testing feet. through perforations

from 7,050 to 7,052 feet. mile southeast of the east lines of section 1157, (Canyon) field.

RE-ENTRY SET

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced plans to re-enter will be dug as a 3.5-mile an old well in the Texsouthwest outpost to the Hamon pool of Dawson Upton County portion of County, 12 miles south of the Calvin (Dean) field, Lamesa, and plug back for tests above 8,958 feet. kiff. The old total depth is 11.-765 feet. Location is 660 feet south and 800 feet from from north and 1,980 feet east lines of section 37, from east lines of section 26, block 36, T-4-N, vey T&P survey, abstract d664



HMH Operators of

others, second well in the Midland no. 3 Sara Bade Pollar (Ellenburger) Estate is to be drilled as field of Kent County, 2.5 miles southwest of Polar. On 24-hour potential test it flowed 196 barrels

of 41-gravity oil, through Location is 1,980 feet a 7/64-inch choke and Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,310 feet perforations from 7,764 to 7,776 feet. Tubing pressure was 770 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio is

COKE TESTS

Energy Reserves 3/8 mile northeast of a Group, Inc., of Midland spotted locations for a pair of projects in the two-well northwest ex-Sparco Producing, tension area of the Velrex (Cisco 6260 gas) 2,666 feet from west lines field of Schleicher Coun-

> Each of the tests are contracted to 6,750 feet GAINES GASSER and are 14 miles northwest of Eldorado.

pleted as a 1/2-mile south No. 5-A R. S. Williams block 1-A, H&TC survey. is one location north of extension to the Seminole (Yates gas) pool of The site is 3/4 mile production and 1,150 feet Gaines County, four west of an active wildcat, from south and 2,173 feet WES-TEX Drilling Co. from west lines of section miles northwest of Seminole No. 1 J. W. Arledge 1203, TCRR survey. Elewhich is bottomed at 7,- vation at drillsite is 2,427 calculated, absolute

open flow potential of No. 1-B R. S. Willis is 180,000 cubic feet of gas one location south of proper day, through perfoduction and 467 feet from rations from 3,226 to 3,-The location also is one north and 1,907 feet from 300 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 Bloodworth, Northeast GC&SF survey. The ele-(Canyon) field. vation is 12,424 feet. gallons of fracture solu-

UPTON PROJECT

four miles south of Mid-

The 9,100-foot opera-

tion is 1,880 feet from

block 38, T-5-S, T&P sur-

Total depth is 3,400 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set Cola Petroleum, Inc., at 3,339 feet, the plugged of Midland No. 1-37 Lula back depth.

Location is 1,320 feet

We Buy Pecans

and

We Custom Shell

Pecans

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tential test for No. 2 from south and east lines Wayne Williams and of section 251, block G, WTRR survey.

IRION WELLS

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo has WELL FINALS Hulen Lemon of Midannounced completion of two wells in Irion Coun- land No. 1 Calla Mae Cargile, a re-entry

The operator's No. 2- project in Coke County, 60-C Frank Lindley was has been completed in finaled in the Christi the Arledge (Pennsyl-(Canyon 6800) field three vanian sand) field. miles southwest of Mertzon.

It completed for a On potential test it daily flow of 112 barrels flowed 82 barrels of 38- of 43-gravity oil, through gravity oil through a a 17/64-inch choke and 20/64-inch choke and per- perforations from 5,244 forations at 6,696-6,741 to 5,298 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,550-1. feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,-Completion was natural. 317-1. Location is 467 feet Total depth is 6,882 feet

from south and 1,246 feet in the Ellenburger and from west lines of section 5.5-inch casing is ce-60, block 1, H&TC sur- mented at 6,880 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,-

Tucker No. 2-43 Farm- 850 feet. er was completed in the Rock Pen field, five Wellsite is 660 feet

from north and 1,980 feet miles west of Mertzon. It finaled for a daily from east lines of section flow of 140 barrels of 300, block 1-A, H&TC 37.6-gravity oil and 25 survey and 12 miles barrels of water, through northwest of Robert a 1/4-inch choke and per- Lee. It is a re-entry of a forations from 6,967 to 6,-988 feet. The pay was 6,882-foot dry hole.

acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with ARLEDGE WELL

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of 39,000 gallons.

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The day of the oil lamp, GREAT AMERICAN RELICS ice tongs and the garage door lift-handles are long gone. Replace your old lift handle with Touch 'n

workmanship and in

stallation.



711 S. COLORADO

682-0668

and 4.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5,360 Location is 660 feet fromnoth and east lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey. AUCTION DRILLING RIGS

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November 8 10:00 A.M. (CST) Graham, Texas

Wes-Mor Drilling, Inc. is reducing their inventory and selling everything to the highest bidder no minimum or reservation. Auc-tion to conducted on Tucker 8 Stephens yard located Highway 380 By-pass, Graham, Texas. (3) DRILLING RIGS: U-34 Double diesel engines. LCM 97' mast: WILSON Giant single drum draw-works w/(2) Waukesha NKR engines. LCM 127' mast: WISLON Mogul 4 single drum drum drawworks w/ (2) Cat 1673 Mogul 4 single drum drawworks Wogukesha 6MKr engine. LCM 96' mast: PUMPS: Oilwell 214P. Dilwell 218p:G-D FXK: DRILL PIPE & COLLARS: 33,000' of 4 1/2' & 5" drill pipe: (79) 6 1/8" to 5' drill collars: All other necessary items for operation of above rigs: EXTRA EQUIPMENT: Cardwell D drawworks: Blocks: Kellys: Water tanks: Engines: I-R gas com-pressor: Air compressors: CRAWLER TRACTORS & LOADERS(Cat D-68: Cat D-5': Cat D-4D: A-C HD-16: Cat 955H: J-D 400: TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (6) GMC Chevrolet & White oilfield rigged TRUCKS: (7) Float, pole, lowboy equipment trailers: Write Auctioneers for Free Brochure MILLER & MILLER

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AD



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 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The Voglers earlier this year were named honorary life members of MCT. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Dallas Civic Opera raising curtain on season Friday

casing and tubctically tripled percent of the uring the 1973-

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oil, natural gas, ctric power was ed since the oil

DALLAS - The Dallas peat performances are Civic Opera this week is scheduled for Nov. 5 and raising the curtain on its gala new season. The 22nd season will be

launched Friday night with a production of ville," which was pro-Giocchino Rossini's duced by the DCO in the great comic opera, "The 1959 and 1962 seasons, is Barber of Seville." Reone of the great mas-

and for decades has been considered among Ros-8. All presentations will sini's finest musical be in the Music Hall in Fair Park here works. The composer's "The Barber of Semelodic genius takes fire from the action, and the

> ensemble singing. In its current production here, the opera will feature operatic super

> > Berta.

and 17.

terpieces of opra buffa,

star Marilyn Horne as

Rosina and Sesto Bru-

scantini as Figaro,

joined by Rockwell

Blake as Almaviva, Fer-

nando Corena as Dr.

Bartolo and Edith Mar-

telli (in her American op-

eratic debut) as

The three per-

formances will be con-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS Voglers symbolize involvement

dav

By ROGER SOUTHALL R-T Staff Writer

For Ed and Anna Marie Vogler, Midland Community Theatre isn't just something you "go to" when there's a stage production in progress

No. indeed! For this energetic and dedicated couple, Midland Community Theatre is something you work on, and with (and especially FOR). on a continuing basis, to help make it ever better, more effective and wider-ranging in scope and outreach as time goes on.

The Voglers have identified themselves with Midland Community Theatre for almost as long as they have lived in Midland (approximately 30

ENTERTAINMENT

years) and are the newest honorary life members of MCT, having re ceived that honor earlier this year.

Honorary membership in MCT is bestowed only upon those individuals who have given long-standing support to the theater or have made contributions of a singular significance.

The naming of an honorary member, or members, is not an automatic. annual thing.

Since MCT's organization in 1946, only a handful of individuals have been given the honor. Prior to the selection of the Voglers for the special designation this year, the last recipients of the honor were Mrs. J. Wilmont Hunt and the late J. Wilmont Hunt, who were selected in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogler look back on their long involvement with MCT as "wonderful and very rewarding years," and they anticipate many more pleasant years' work with the theater in the future.

Vogler recalls that he began working with MCT not long after the couple and their children moved here from Houston in 1949. Mrs. Vogler started working with the theater a year or two later.

Vogler, whose first stage role was in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" staged by the old Houston Little Theatre, recalls that he was "a spear carrier and sang in the chorus" of MCT's "The Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that was a forerunner of the theater's annual production of a Broadway musical.

Mrs. Vogler handled props for that show. Vogler, in later years, has worked on scenery construction crews of numerous shows, including many of MCT's outstanding musicals, and Mrs. Vogler has worked on costumes for numerous musicals.

The Voglers were joint recipients in 1969 of the annual Ham Hocks Award, a coveted honor that is bestowed by Ham Hocks, the organization of backstage workers at MCT

The award goes to an individual, a couple or even a family which has rendered outstanding service over the years to the theater.

Vogler has served three terms on MCT's Board of Governors, during which time he has served as board president and as vice president for business and vice president for production.

He retired from his third term on the board in September. During his latest tenure, he served as chairman of the building committee which master-minded the financing and construction of MCT's magnificent new \$2 million home, Theater Midland, at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., into which MCT moved earlier this year:

Vogler pointed out that "Theatre Midland is the culmination of the cooperative effort between the public and academic communities. The favorable effect of this project on the cultural, entertainment and educational life of all West Texas will be felt far into the future. The activities are primarily the education and training of adults and children in the theater arts and allied crafts, and the creation of cultural and entertaining theater productions for both adults and children.

We have been able to construct and finance this facility with volun-

A Hostage to Fortune' result is a wealth of spectacular arias and superb validates Gann's philosophy

(A HOSTAGE TO FORTUNE, Ernest

Reviewed by WILLIAM FADIMAN

Special to The Los Angeles Times

Well-known for his "Fate Is the

Hunter," "The High and the Mighty"

and some dozen or more additional

novels of derring-do, Gann has shown his versatility in this autobiography,

a fact-packed volume written with the

practiced skill of a professional story-

complishments through the years.

His life story to date is an authentic

K. Gann, Knopf, \$12.95.)

tary contributions. College and theater leadership decided that it would be both classroom and laboratory for the college student, and that it would utilize both student and the community volunteer - combining both the staff and the enormous technical resources of a 32-year-old successful community theater with the staff and resources of Midland College.

Mrs. Vogler was one of the charter members of ACT IX, the women's service auxiliary of MCT, organized in 1969. For many years, she served as gallery chairman, lining up artists for art exhibitions presented in the lobby of the old Theatre Centre. And, somewhat belatedly, Mrs. Vogler had her first stage role in a special production of "Good News," a vintage musical staged here in the summer of 1971 to commemorate MCT's 25th anniversary

The Voglers are longtime members of Midland's First Presbyterian Church, where Vogler has served as a ruling elder.

He served as the first president of the Permian Basin Arts Association "at the late Naomi Lancaster's insistence," he recalls) and was a director of the Free Tape Lending Library during its organization by Mrs. Mamie K. Martin.

The Voglers are the parents of three sons: Don Vogler, a mechanical engineer, and Jon Vogler, an investment broker, both reside in Houston and each has two children. The Vogler's youngest son, Dan, is an electronics designer and lives in Albuquerque, N.M. During his student days in Midland, he was a member of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre.





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THE PLACE

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Costumes were designed by Peter J. Hall and

> designed the lighting. In addition to "Bar-ber," the DCO season will offer performances of Verdi's "A Masked Ball" on Nov. 17, 19 and 21; Richard Wagner's 'The Flying Dutchman' on Dec. 1, 3 and 5, and 20th Century American

ducted by Nicola teller. Rescigno, Dallas Civic Blessed with the power of what Opera's artistic director. appears to be almost total recall, The production is Gann describes his career in rich, being staged and directrealistic detail and evinces considered by veteran operatic able modesty and objectivity when it performer Italo Tajo. comes to recounting his various ac-

Marilyn Rennagel has substantiation of his ability to use the "gift of time" wisely and zestfully. Beginning life in Lincoln, Neb., as the son of a prosperous, literate family, his activities have encompassed many profssions and many worlds: film-maker, actor, cartoonist, illustrator, casting director, commercial and wartime flyer, adventurer, world traveler, reporter, husband and fa-

A considerable portion of this book composer Douglas Moore's "The Ballad of is devoted to descriptions of the au-Baby Doe" on Dec. 13, 15 thor's hazardous exploits as a flyer, always and preeminently his greatest Ticket prices range passion. Other sections make amusfrom \$3.50 to \$23. Inforing and entertaining reading and simultaneously shed light on other facets of his personality. His quasimation on the availability of seating for a specific performance may be romance with a beautiful Dutch girl, obtained from the DCO Rikki, in Hitler's Germany, is a at 214-528-3200 or 214-528charming episode. His purchase of a singsong girl for \$1,000 during a drunken spree in Peking, resolved by his hasty departure for America when sobered, is hilarious.

The over-all tone of this work is accepting and tolerant of the many people he encountered in his peregrinations. But Gann is at no pains what-

'Rashomon'

slated Thursday ODESSA - The Odessa Cinema Society continues its current season with a Thursday screening of "Rashomon." This internationally-

acclaimed Japanese motion picture was winner of the 1951 Venice Film Festival and won the 1952 Academy Award for best foreign film. It is considered by many experts to be one of the greatest pictures of the 20th Century.

The Odessa Cinema Society's presentation of "Rashomon" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Lounge of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The public may attend the screening, as well as members of the Cinema Society.

soever to conceal his dislike of Hollywood, where he spent time both as a writer and a consultant.

The reader finishes with considerable respect for Gann both as man and writer. His is a life which had its share of joys and triumphs, defeats and tragedies. Among the latter must be counted his early rejection as a writer; the agonizing story of a long and bitter divorce from his first wife after 35 year of marriage (she a victim of changed personality, he says, owing to drug addiction initiated to alleviate the excruiciating pain of crippling arthritis) and the death of his beloved son, a sailor lost at sea.

"A Hostage to Fortune" is a worthy, exciting validation of Gann's statement, "...no man can know triumph unless he has known disaster. or recognize joy without knowing grief, or treasure health without having felt agony."

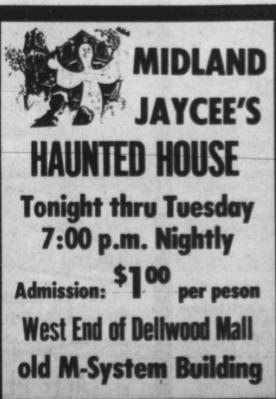
Muppet complains about Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Kermit complains that when the Emmy was awarded to "The Muppets" for best television variety series, it went to the wrong, if you'll pardon the expression, people.

"They gave it to the people," he says, turning a slightly darker shade of green. "There we were in our cardboard boxes and these guys in tux go up and get the Emmys. We do all the work and they get the awards."

Kermit may be complaining too much. The Emmy would probably sink his lily pad. Besides, there are plenty of Kermit dolls, but have you ever seen a Jim Henson doll?

Henson is the man who gave life Kermit 23 years ago.



WELCOMES BACK **MIDLAND'S OWN**

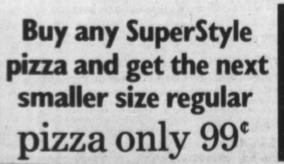
"SHADE COUNTRY" APPEARING MON. OCT. 30 - SAT. SEPT. 4 HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

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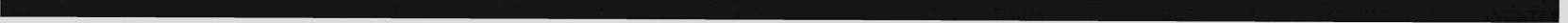
Same number of toppings, please. Thick 'n' Chewy® or Thin 'n' Crispy.® One coupon per customer per visit. Bring this coupon to participating Pizza Hut® restaurants shown below. Offer good on regular menu prices through Nov. 5, 1978

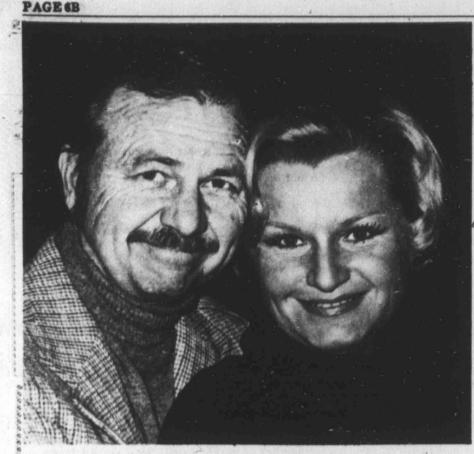


427 Andrews Highway 682-3302 2200 Wadley Drive 683-2240









Motion picture and TV actor Moore and his wife, actress Carolyn Mohr, are the headliners in The Masion's next attraction, "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 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday week, and matinees at 2:30 each Sunday. Table reservations are available by dailing The Masion at 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.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Museum features new abstracts

The striking and colorful exhibition of abstract expressionist paintings now on view at Midland's Museum of the Southwest is attracting visitors from throughout this area.

And with good reason. The show, one of the most important exhibitions

ENTERTAINMENT

scheduled at the museum's Turner Memorial Galleries this season, gives West Texans a rare opportunity to view canvases by such renowned abstract painters as Jackson Pollock, Hans Hoffmann, Grace Hartigan,

Adolph Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Sam Francis, Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Franz Kpline, Helen Frankenthaler and Robert Goodnough. A special treasure o thr collection is a canvas by world-renowned Willem deKoonig.

The collection of two dozen paintings is on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, established by the late Sarah Campbell Blaffer, a voluminous art collector and philanthropist.

The foundation's abstract expressionist collection and a collection of Old Master paintings are, in a sense, "mobile art museums,"- on permanent tour to museums and art galleries in cities and towns throughout

the state. These exhibitions crisscross each other around the state, with all costs paid by the Blaffer Foundation. And more exhibitions are being formed: In the planning stages is a display of German expressionist paintings for circulation at a later date.

The current show at the Midland museum came here from The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The Blaffer collection of Old Master paintings is now on view at the Lubbock museum and will come to Midland at a later date.

In connection with the current abstract expressionist display, noted art historian and lecturer Joan Seeman will be in Midland Thursday to present programs on abstract art.

She will lecture to docents (tour guides) of the Museum of the Southwest at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and will give a public program at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College. That program will be open at no charge to residents of the city and surrounding area.

Sh

Actor a former F

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night.

Ms. Seeman is a member of the University of Houston art faculty and associated with UH's Blaffer Gallery.

The Museum of the Southwest's exhibition of abstract expressionist art will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

Comedy 'Charley's Aunt' opens at Globe Theater

ODESSA - That fa- required chaperonage mous harum-scarum for a pair of pretty young auntie from Brazil - ladies, will open at the where the nuts come Globe Friday night. Additional presentafrom - will be very

much in evidence on the tions of the farce are stage of the Globe The- scheduled for Nov. 4, 5, ater here in coming 10, 11 and 12. Reserved seat tickets for all per-

"Charley's Aunt," that formances have gone on classic comedy about a sale at the Globe box ofbrash young man who fice, 332-1586, and will be years. masquerades as his own available up to show time aunt, in order to provide on performance even-

Globe season tickets will also be valid for performances.

Charley's Aunt," written by-Victorian play wright Brandon Thomas, dates from the 1890s, and has had hundreds of productions in all parts of the world through the

The Globe version of "Charley's Aunt" is

being staged and direct- the role of Sir Francis Jenny French plays ed by Charles D. McCal- Chesney, with Judy Irene young Ela Delahay, the ly, producer-director at McCoy cast as Dona ward of Dona Lucia. the Globe of the Great Lucia d'Alvadorez.

lica of Shakespeare's vant, Brassett, and season. own Globe in Elizabe-

than London Featured in the upcoming production are Bob Welborn as Lord Fancourt Babberly, the Oxford student who poses as the venerable auntie

Joining him in the cast are Bill Wrenn and John Tidwell as a pair of students and Janice Ragley and Loni Thornberry as the young ladies in need of chaperonage. Don Whitmire will portray Stephen Spettigue who falls in love with the spurious auntie, and Dr. Ted Whitmire will be in

Zsa Zsa Gabor

gives advice

DENVER (AP) - Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hollywood glamour star of the 1950s who was in town to promote an auto club, offered a variety of advice at a press conference. Marriage: "Never marry your defense lawyer, darling. You tell them your secrets and they hold them against you.

Beauty: "Every two years get a new husband."

"Charley's Aunt" is Southwest, the Permian Richard Johnston has the next-to-final produc-Basin's near-perfect rep- the role of the manser- tion of the Globe's 1978



'Classical chili' part of UTPB's fifth anniversary

weeks.

ODESSA - Take the aroma of hot chili con- of the Permian Basin. cocted by the best chili makers in the Permian Classical chili will be served between noon and Basin, add classical music expertly performed by 2 p.m. Wednesday in the UTPB courtyard. Resi-Midland's Thouvenel Quartet, stir in an audience dents of both Midland and Odessa are invited with a taste for both chili and fine music, and you to sample the chili at 75 cents per bowl, as long as have classical chili, just one of the events in the fifth the supply lasts. Special guests will be members anniversary celebration of The University of Texas of area service clubs and organizations.

ENERGY A Conference on the Frontiers of Science November 3rd, 4th, & 5th, 1978 THEATER MIDLAND, 2000 W. WADLEY

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd KEYNOTE ADDRESS & RADIESTHESIA-8:00 A.M.

Woody Kupper, UTPB's director of student life. said the chili luncheon is intended as an informal, fun-filled thank-you to area community leaders. "We hope all organizations will come and join us at the event." he said. The Thouvenel Quartet, now in its second season in

residence in Midland under sponsorship of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, has presented numerous concerts in the Permian Basin during the last year, and has played in Dallas, Chicago, Bloomington, Ind., and elsewhere in the U.S., as well as in European cities.

Members of the ensemble include Sally Chisholm, viola; Michael Rosenbloom and Eugene Purdue, violins, and Jeff Levenson, cello. The classical chili event Wednesday noon is

just one of the special anniversary events scheduled 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 White House by claiming to be the first 1980 presidential candidate to have filed his application with federal election officials.

It turns out, however, that Rep. Philip M. Crane, a

BILL COX - Editor of the Pyramid Guide and expert dowser will give the opening address entitled "Bridging the Gap Between the Subjective and Objective". He will present information on dowsing for minerals, oil and water as well as map dowsing. 8:00-11:30 A.M.

SOLAR ENERGY-1:00 P.M.

DR. HENRY C. MONTEITH - An engineering research physicist for the Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, New Mexico, he was the first U. S. scientist to openingly experiment with the Kirlian effect, a technique used to study the human "Bioplasma". Dr. Monteith will present alternative approaches to solar energy. 1:00-4:30 P.M.

CRYSTAL ENERGY-6:00 P.M.

DR. G. PATRICK FLANAGAN - Noted as one of the top scientists in the world, is the author of Pyramid Power and Beyond Pyramid Power. Dr. Flanagan has been involved in alternate forms of energy research since his early childhood. Proclaimed as the "father of pyramid power" in America, Dr. Flanagan will speak on his research with crystals and his forthcoming book Crystal Power. 6:00-10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

PSYCHOTRONICS-8:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

DR. HENRY NAGORKA - President of the U. S. Psychotronics Association, is also the editor of the Psychic Observer & Chimes. He will discuss the History of Psychotronics and Soviet Psychotronic Weaponry. 8:00-11:30 A.M.

DR. T. GALEN HIERONYMUS - Known as a legend in his own time, he holds numerous patents in foreign countries as well as the U.S. He was the first man to obtain a patent on a psychotronic device. Dr. Hieronymus will discuss his work and inventions as well as Eloptic and Neionic Energy, the energies behind psychotronics. 1:00-4:30 P.M.

ORGONE ENERGY-6:00 P.M.

JEROME EDEN - Author, lecturer and editor of the Eden Bulletin, is a leading exponent of the work of Wilhelm Reich, discoverer of the Life Energy, Orgone. Mr. Eden will discuss the life and work of Wilhelm Reich as well as his personal research in "Cosmic Orgone Engineering". 6:00-10:00 P.M

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

PYRAMID ENERGY-8:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

LES BROWN - Author of the book, The Pyramid, How to Build It, How to Use It, has conducted extensive research with pyramid energy in the area of agriculture. He will discuss "The Pyramid Era" - the function and performance of the pyramid, and its effect on plant, animal and human life. 8:00-11:30 A.M.

DR. BILL SCHUL - A social psychologist, researcher and co-author of The Secret Power of Pyramids and The Psychic Power of Pyramids, will discuss "Pyramids and the Second Reality". Are pyramids interfaces between matter and antimatter? 1:00-4:30 P.M

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES is a Non-profit educational organization. Its purpose is to provide a forum for various scientists and researchers to present and discuss their work. This is the first conference of its kind to focus soley on the alternate forms of free energy available to man-kind. Although some of these topics have not gained acceptance publically, this in no way diminishes the importance. The various discoveries, mostly in the early 1900's, came during an era of cheap energy and at a time when fossil fuels were first being developed. This conference will provide a unique opportunity to hear and question the research conducted privately over the past half century by the premier authorities in these fields.

A three day ticket \$60.00, a single day ticket or 3consecutivelectures \$30.00, single lecture ticket-\$15.00. All tickets will be available in advance or at the door prior to a lecture. For additional information call (915) 682-2802. ENERGY ALTERNATIVES Box 8709. Midland, Texas 79703.

conservative Republican from Illinois who filed papers in the first week of August, was the first to declare himself a presidential candidate.



EDAY





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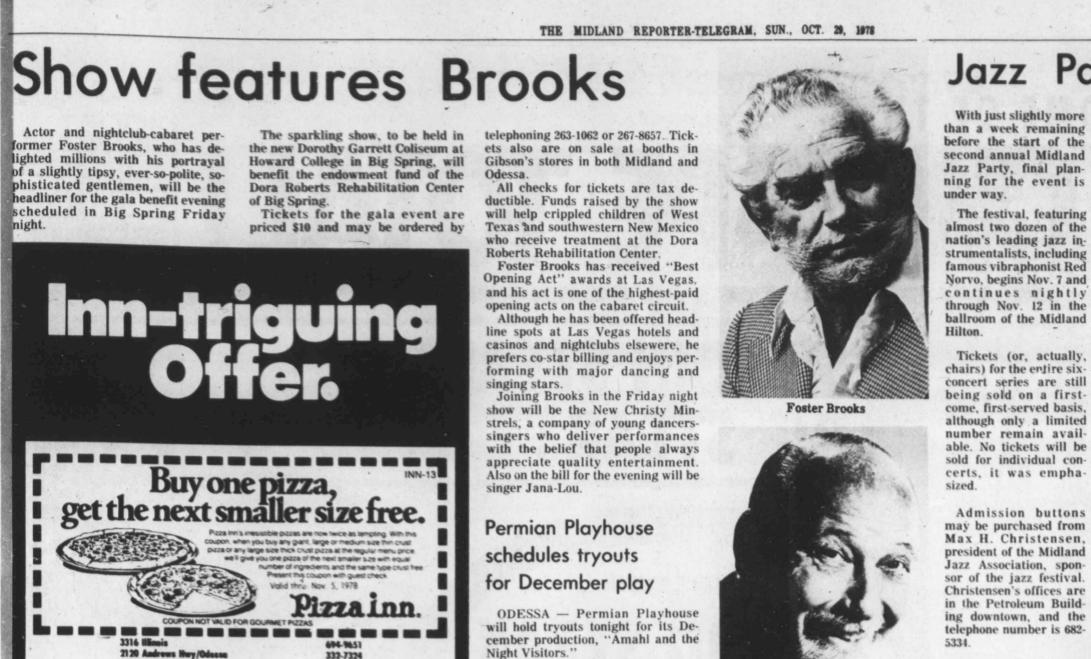




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Red Norvo

At 73, Henry Fonda still stronger than ever

By WILLIAM GLOVER

The drama-with-music by Gian

Carlo Menotti will go into rehearsal

soon in preparation for an early De-

cember opening at the Playhouse,

Tonight's tryouts, scheduled to

begin at 7:30, will be open to all area

actors and singers. The Playhouse is

located at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to

the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

Odessa's community theater.

NEW YORK (AP) - "The big thing," says Henry Fonda, "is joy in your work.'

At 73, he's going strong. A pair of films, a television special and now a Broadway play are this year's stint for the durable star. Then 1979 starts with two more films.

"It does seem like I've been working an awful lot," he concedes good naturedly, "but I don't feel I've been going at any particular pace.

"I'm in good shape," he says, "though I have to take it easy physically. I'm not allowed even to do isometric exercises. I can't carry anything heavy. I keep getting skinnier.'

Christensen said that

the association has a pol-

icy, established last year

by the directors of the

Midland Jazz Associa-

tion, to the effect that

any surplus funds from

ticket sales will be used

to help finance the next

jazz festival and to es-

"It's kind of embarrassing when we go to an airport. I'm carrying a newspaper and Shirlee (his wife) has the luggage."

> Fonda's current stage workout is "First Monday in October," a drama by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E.

Jazz Party plans set

With just slightly more tablish music scholr- bers serve the associaships for talented and tion without any monedeserving students in tary compensation, he Midland. Board memsaid

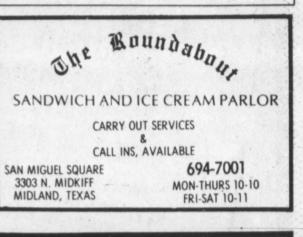
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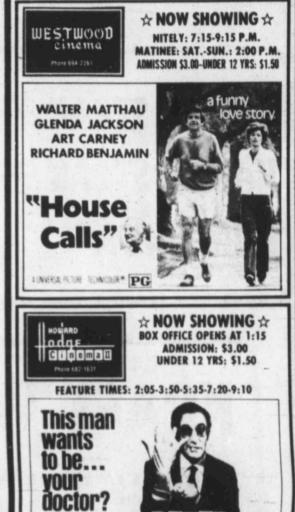
THIS SUNDAY ON KMID-TV CH. 2 "THE BLOOD OF CHRIST"

JOE BARNETT DISCUSSES THE CROSS, SYMBOL OF SHAME AND DISGRACE WHICH HAS BECOME THE SYMBOL OF VICTORY,

ON THE "HERALD OF TRUTH" 9:30 AM

FOR RECORDED TAPE MESSAGES ON THIS BIBLE SUBJECT ... AND OTHERS ... DIAL 694-6681







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tract art. o docents (tour im of the Southursday, and will n at 3 p.m. in the at Midland Colvill be open at no of the city and

member of the n art faculty and 's Blaffer Gal-

Southwest's exexpressionist art public between 2 Veekday viewing p.m. Admission

ater

French plays la Delahay, the **Dona Lucia**. ley's Aunt" is to-final produche Globe's 1978

697-3204 Ε Cuthbert NTIL 1:30 5-10:00 TASTES S



NTIL 1:15 30-9:45 NE IT AGAIN. HE IS THE BEST, MOST ERICAN MOVIE THIS YEAR INCE IN MONTHS."

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Greenville, Texas

Ginger Wimberly

Vega, Texas

Alva C. Lear

Odessa, Texas

Mike Hembree

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Andrew Dean, Jr

Greenville, Texa

Robert Rodrigue

Skellytown, Texas

Judy G. Hartline

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Albuquerque, New Mexico

Barbara Davis

Odessa, Texas

Mark Butler

Tonya Phillips

Sheryl Curtis

Amarillo, Texas

Midland, Texas

Raymond Crain

Plains, Texas

G. Handegard

Phoenix, Arizon

Odessa, Texas

Anita Johnson

Odessa, Texas

Jay Gilmer

TOP PRIZE, a 1978 Chevrolet Monza, went to Karen Malcolm of Odessa, Texas, shown accepting the keys from Taco Villa President Bobby Cox. All prizes not previously awarded collecting "Hungries tabs" from the bottoms of drink cups were awarded by a drawing. Taco Villa extends best wish

es to all the winners, listed be

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA SPYDER

Karen Malcolm Odessa, Texas

1978 YAMAHA DT 250 MOTORCYCLES

Tammy Akin Amarillo, Texas **Cynde Smith** Odessa, Texas **Carl Braziel** La Luz, New Mexico **Frances Manning** Wheelock, Texas **Ruth Ann Hawkins** Odessa, Texas **1978 TEN-SPEED BEACON BIKES**

Carl Van Huss Greenville, Texas Tana Jo Ruffine Bryan, Texas **Douglas Woolf** Odessa, Texas Dan A. Nelson Greenville, Texas Lennie Raymond

Shamrock, Texas



Debra Edwards Odessa, Texas Terri Ellis Odessa, Texas Judy Slaughter Odessa, Texas Carolyn F. Millne Austin, Texas **Bill Goedesbury** Snyder, Texas Cynthia Jones Amarillo, Texas **Thresa Hinds** Skellytown, Texas Margie May Holcomb Greenville, Texas **Bobby Reed** Burkburnett, Texas **Carolyn** Jones Midland, Texas John Gowen Odessa, Texas Jay McSpadden Odessa, Texas Margaret Whitehead Odessa, Texas **Cal Bostwick** Midland, Texas James & Linda Causey Greenville, Texas **Cris Blackwood** Lubbock, Texas B. R. McNulty

Fonda attributes his heavy schedule to being "so lucky that some fine things keep coming along to me at a point when there aren't supposed to be many exciting things left to do." Any question about retirement gets

an emphatic, "no, no, no." 'Why do that when it's still so much fun? I don't mean that in a superficial way, but as something thoroughly satisfying and deeply gratifying.

"I have to remind myself that I'm 70-blip-3 years old, because I know I don't look it and I don't feel it."

The man from Grand Island, Neb., who did his first Broadway walk on in 1929, moved into senior status with a one-role drama about Clarence Darrow four years ago.

Then he had a heart attack, followed 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 kept coming in as though nothing had happened

CINEMA

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Lee about the first woman member of the Supreme Court. Jane Alexander is the lady, and he portrays a justice "that a lot of people identify with William O. Douglas even though there are a lot of differences."

The production is on an interim booking at the Majestic Theater until Nov. 11, because the auditorium has a followup commitment for the new Michael Bennett musical "Ballroom."

"If we're a big hit," Fonda says, "they'll move us to another theater, but I can stay only until Dec. 9."

After a few weeks of vacation, he'll start work on "The Journey of Simon McKeever," a story that has been bouncing around filmland for three decades

The script was originally bought to star Walter Huston, then shelved when author Albert Maltz became a victim of the Hollywood blacklist. Subsequently it was resurrected for the talents of Spencer Tracy, who died before the shooting began.

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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

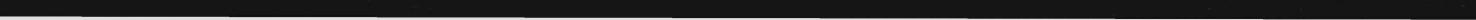
"COMES A HORSEMAN"

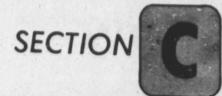


IDSPLITTER

Shane McCrace Snyder, Texas Cunby, Texas Music by MICHAEL SMALL Director of Photography GORDON C WILLIS, A.S.C. en by DENNIS LYNTON CLARK Produced by GENE KIRKWOOD and DAN PAULSON The Producers IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA COPYRIGHT, TACO VILLA, INC., 1978







The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 1C

Four districts offer hot Congress contests

By The Associated Press

Not surprisingly, Texas Democrats are expected to sweep a majority of the 22 contested Congressional races on the Nov. 7 general ballot.

Races in the 5th and 22nd Districts, where incumbents face strong challenge, and in the 19th and 21st Districts, where the incumbents did not run, may provide the most excitement for political observers.

The two incumbents home free this election with no opponents are Republican Jim Collins in Dallas' 3rd District and Democrat Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio's 20th District.

Democrat Nelson Wolff, a 37-year-old former state legislator, and Republican Tom Loeffeler, 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 Republican 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, have put together well-heeled campaigns seeking the 19th District seat left open by the retirement of 44-year veteran George Mahon.

Bob Gammage, the incumbent Democrat from Houston in the 22nd District, will face 42-year-old Ron Paul for the third time. Paul, a physician from Lake Jackson, won a special election to fill the unexpired term of Rep. Bob Casey in 1976 and seven 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.

And Democrat Jim Mattox, seeking his second term from the 5th District, is being challeged by conservative Republican 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, a liberal attorney, and Pauken, who has received funds through the Republican National Committee. Ronald Reagan and John Connally have made appearances in behalf of Pauken, who claims Mattox is "too liberal" and has too much banking support. Mattox has campaigned primarily on his record as a "people's advocate" and counters that Pauken was once an aide to President Richard Nixon.

Wolff, who lives in the San Antonio suburb of Leon Springs, barely lost in the primary runoff against Krueger in 1974 for the seat in the 21st District. A lawyer-businessman, he was elected state representative 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 half the voting population of this massive district lives.

Loeffeler, a rancher-attorney and former University of Texas football player, was an aide to Sen. Tower from 1972-74 and was special assistant for legislative affairs to President Gerald Ford in 1975.

But Bush, propelled by a nationally-prominent financial backers who have contributed more than \$200,000, may be able to attract a large chunk of votes through an intense media campaign.

The retirement of four other veteran legislators and the primary defeats of two others will assure at least six new faces in the delegation. In the skinny 6th District, which extends from

south Dallas County to Bryan and College Station, Texas A&M professor Phil Gramm is expected to win the seat of retiring fellow Democrat Olin "Tiger" Teague. Although Republican Wes Mowery, a 51year-old Fort Worth businessman, drew 32 percent of the vote against Teague in an expensive 1976 race, the 33-year-old Gramm has conducted a strong shoe-leather campaign.

Marlin banker Marvin Leath, who narrowly edged out former state legislator Lane Denton in the 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 outspent Burgess 2-to-1.

Poague, 78, was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee until 1974, and is retiring with 42 years seniority.

Democrat Charles Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford farmer, has been travelling extensively through his native West Texas campaigning against Bill Fisher, an Abilene Republican for Omar Burleson's 17th District seat in Central West Texas.

Stenholm, a former Democratic state committeeman, 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 highranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committee, is retiring after 32 years representing his 33-county district.

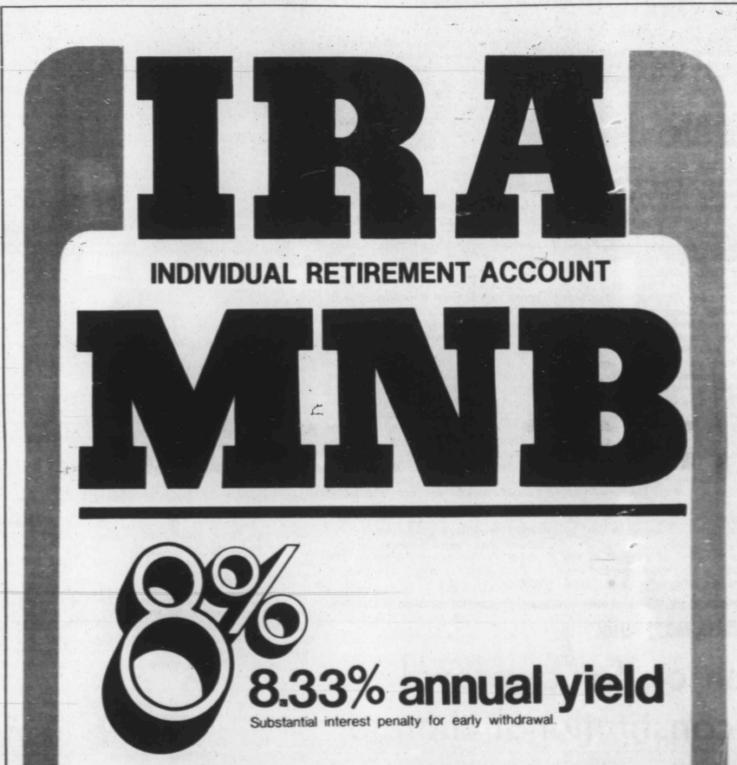
Democrat Mickey Leland, 33, a liberal former state legislator from Houston, is assured the 18th District seat formerly held by Barbara Jordan, the eloquent three-term congresswoman who retired "for personal reasons." Leland, who is opposed by Socialist Workers Party candidate Deborah Vernier, 28,a former teacher and active labor leader. was on several influencial House committees during his three terms there.

Former State Rep. Joe Wyatt, of Bloomington, who defeated incumbent John Young, of Corpus Christi in the Democratic primary, is not expected to have any trouble winning the 14th District seat from Corpus Christi realtor Joy Yates. Although both candidates agree on most issues, Wyatt will be able to rely on name identification from his eight years in the House and Mrs. Yates is hampered by the lack of a campaign organization and funds of about \$5,000.



Officers for the Rangerette Pep Squad at Austin Freshman School this year are, from left, Peggy Arellano,

lieutenant, Crystal Pace, captain, and Terry Culpepper, lieutenant. (Staff Photo by Susan'Toth)



He later became a lobbyist for Tenneso Inc., a Houston-based oil and gas firm.

Although Democrats usually are favored in this district, which encompasses 28 counties and parts of four more, Loeffler has strong support among ranchers and oil men, who may vote Republican to reflect their disatisfaction with the Carter administration.

Lubbock voters may cast the determing ballots in the 19th District of West Texas. Hance, a former state senator from Lubbock, has garnered much support from the rural areas, and may have the is expected to win re-election to his 12th District seat, advantage of being the home-town candidate. Mahon, also of Lubbock, is the only person ever to have held that seat since his election in 1935.

Democrats count Oklahoma in bag

By JERRY SCARBROUGH

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma Democrats, District in Northeastern Texas. Roberts, who is unified for a change, are favored in the major races on the the Nov. 7 general election ballot, but the Republicans feel they have a good chance to score some upsets.

Gov. David Boren and Lt. Gov. George Nigh head the Democratic ticket and recent newspaper polls have indicated both have commanding leads over 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, in 1976 against Eckhardt, who received 66 percent of concede they are behind, but both say they are gaining ground.

The major problem confronting the Republicans, Oklahoma's minority party, is that the Democrats all seem to be getting along with each other. Past GOP victories almost always were abetted by deep splits in the Democratic Party. Issues have been scarce in both races this year.

The major difference in philosphy between Boren and Kamm is that Boren, at 37, envisions a long career in the U.S. Senate, while Kamm, at 59, favors imposing a two-term limit on senators.

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 politics most of his adult life.

Nigh, 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, a former legislator who was a star running back for the University of Oklahoma football team in the mid 1960s

The only congressional race without an incumbent is is in the 2nd District where Mike Synar, 27, a Muskogee realtor, defeated incumbent Rep. Ted Risenhoover of Tahlequah in the Democratic prima-

Gary Richardson, 37, a Muskogee attorney, is trying to defeat Synar and become the first Republi-can congressman in the northeastern Oklahoma district in the last 50 years.

One incumbent, Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Ada, is 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 close races.

was re-elected in 1976 after a woman staffer roun accused him of hiring her for sexual favors.

Democrat Martin Frost, a 36-year-old Dallas attorney, soundly defeated Rep. Dale Milford in the Democratic primary and appears to lead in the 24th District race in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Leo Berman, a retired Army lieutenant colonel from Arlington, originally targeted for funds by the national GOP, lost in the general election to Milford two years ago.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth a post he has held since 1954. His opponent is Republican Claude Brown, a 47-year-old Bedford structural engineer for Gifford-Hill.

Marshall Democrat Sam Hall Jr., a 54-year-old conservative who was elected to the 1st District after Wright Patman's death in 1976, is the strong favorite over Republican Fred Hudson, 52, a Center savings and loan executive. Hudson, who ran against Patman as a Democrat twice before is running his first race as a Republican.

Charles Wilson, the 44-year-old Lufkin Democrat is seeking his third term in the 2nd District against Jim 'Matt" Dillion, 58, a former county GOP chairman from Woodville.

Incumbent Ray Roberts of McKinney faces Frank Glenn, a 45-year-old Flint businessman for the 4th seeking his fifth term, defeated Glenn in 1976.

Republican incumbent Bill Archer, a favorite among the wealthy Houston residents of the-7th District, is opposed by Democrat Robert L. Hutchings, a 29-year-old Houston resident. Hutchings has done almost no visible campaigning against Archer, who has faced no strong opponent since his election in 1970

Another Houston incumbent, Democrat Bob Eckhardt, may have more of a fight for his 8th District seat from Nick Gearhart, a Republican and former TV news director who spent more than \$300,000 the vote.

In the 9th District, Republican Randy Evans, a 50-year-old oil firm clerk from La Marque, is challenging incumbent Jack Brooks of Beaumont, who has held that seat since 1952 and will be the senior member of the Texas delegation if re-elected.

And Democrat J. J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, who has brought many federal projects to the 10th District during his tenure there is being challenged by Republican Emmett Hudspeth, a 64-year-old Austin physician.

Jack Hightower, the Democratic incumbent in the 13th District from Vernon, faces Clifford Jones, a 53year-old Perrytown farmer who organized the American Agriculture movement in his home town. Democrat Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission in the

15th District, is being challenged by Lendy McDon-ald, a retired veterinarian from Port Isabel who lost to de la Garza in 1976. Incumbent Richard White, 54, of El Paso is seeking

his eighth term in the 16th District. His challenger, Republican Michael Giere, 28, owns a television and appliance center in El Paso.

Another long-term incumbent, Abraham Kazen of Laredo, is seeking his seventh term in the 23rd District which is south, east and w4est of San Antonio. He is opposed by Agustin Mata, a La Raza Unida candidate from San Antonio.

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PAGE 2C

U.S. farmers await government forms

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — In about two months, farmers and ranchers across the country will be getting new government questionnaires to fill out that will provide an updated picture of the scope and financial status of their operations in 1978.

The forms, drastically boiled down to 4 or 5 pages from the 22 pages four years ago, will be sent out by the Bureau of the Census, around the first of the year.

More than just a numerical count of U.S. farms, the census is aimed at gathering a wide range of statistics so that profiles of agriculture can be drawn up nationally and, eventually, by states and counties.

The new census also will include questions that are expected to provide additional insight into corporation agriculture and the futher development of superfarms that sell commodities worth \$500,000 or more a year.

Previously, the bureau - part of the Commerce Department - conducted its census of agriculture every five years. The last was for farming operations in 1974.

The new farm census, however, has been advanced by one year so that it will be in step with the five-year cycle of censuses the agency conducts for retail and wholesale businesses, industry and manufacturing enterprises starting in 1982.

After that, the farm censuses will be conducted for years ending in 2 and

The agency said that federal law requires farmers to respond to the census questions.

"By the same law, information furnished on report forms is kept confidential and even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the report made by any farmer or rancher," says the bureau. "The law also provides that copies retained by the operator are immune from legal process.'

By one definition, a farm is a unit that consists of 10 acres or more and has sales of at least \$50 annually. Or it can be smaller than 10 acres if its yearly sales are \$250 or more.

The Census Bureau also will use a farm definition as one that had sales of \$1,000 or more in 1978, irrespective of size. That definition had been in limbo since it was first announced in 1975, with many differences of opinion - including disagreements in Congress - over its use.

But the Census Bureau explains that it "will tabulate data for all agricultural operations, regardless of size" in addition to using the \$1,000 rule in its canvass for 1978.

The bureau will conduct the new farm census in two phases, beginning with four-page questionnaires mailed to about 80 percent of the nation's farmers. The remainder will get fivepage forms to fill out. Basic questions relating to land in farms by ownership, land use, production and sales of crops and livestock, and characteristics of operators and farm management will be included.

and buildings, selected production expenses and other factors.

As in past years, the all-farm and 20 percent information will be published for each of the nation's 3,000-plus counties, each state and for the nation at large

The second phase will involve additional surveys in 1980 for the year 1979 that tentatively will include follow-up questions relating to energy use, corporate structures and foreign involvement, for example.

Although the project is a Census Bureau show, the Agriculture Department keeps close watch on figures and is eagerly anticipating the 1978 results.

The department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service, for example, says in a current report published in "Farm Index" that the new census will include a count of farms in what the agency calls the "Half Million Club" of superfarms that sell \$500,000 or more in commodities annually.

Census watchers, it said, "are guessing that the results for 1978 will show continuation of past trends" of farms getting larger "both in terms of numbers and in the share of the market they control."

In 1974, the USDA agency said, the \$500,000 superfarms totaled about 11,-400 units. There were about 2.8 million farms in the United States that year. Those 11,400 superfarms, representing less than one-half of one percent of

all farms in the United States, accounted for about 22 percent of all sales of farm commodities in 1974, the report said.

'On the average, they took in \$1.6 million in 1974 - 45 times more than the average for all farms," the report said. "Farm size worked out to 4,700 acres, 11 times the national figure." About 40 percent of the superfarms in 1974 were incorporated, the report said. And most, 60 percent, were located in the western states with California alone having almost 2,800 of the 11,400 farms in the \$500,000-plus sales

In general, the USDA report said, the farms grossing more than \$500,000 "tended to concentrate on commodities requiring large capital investment and relatively small tracts of land" in 1974.

category

"For example," it said, "fed cattle operations accounted for 40 percent of the big-farm receipts. Nearly a fifth of large-farm sales came from sugarcane, potatoes, and fruits and vegeta-

Noting the increase in the number of farms in the \$500,000-plus sales class, the report said that as commodity prices increased substantially in the early 1970s, in particular, many smaller operations moved into the

"A feedlot selling 1,200 head in 1959,

"But more importantly, big farms

for instance, had proceeds of around

\$300,000. By 1974, the same number of

tend to have larger out-of-pocket ex-

penses than the small units, and the

added investment is reflected in their

higher gross sales," the report

head fetched \$500,000," it said.

higher dollar-sales class.



Sandy Morrow

Midlander joins circle

Sandy Morrow, senior employment counsellor of the Midland office of Snelling and Snelling was named a member of the company's Honor Circle at a recognition banquet recently in the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Her certificate was presented by Robert D. Mulberger, president of the **Employment Service Group.**

Honor Circle membership recognizes the superior accomplishments of the 105 honorees from among the more than 2,300 professional employment counsellors in the world-wide, 625-office Snelling and Snelling System.

Factory Selling job underway **By MARTIN MERZER AP Business Writer**

Tax breaks, cut-rate loans, specially trained workers, new roads - all are in the bags of pitchmen trying to "sell" California, Pennsylvania, New York and other states to increasingly receptive Japanese automakers.

More than 30 states are aggressively wooing the Japanese. The object:

"New jobs - that's the only thing we're concerned with," said John Mathews of the Missouri Division of Commerce. An Associated Press survey found state after state in which officials have talked to Japanese automakers about a new factory. But while they acknowlege the discussions, the officials kept secret the details of their offers and the responses from the Japanese.

And the automakers, themselves secretive as to their plans, concede

Earnings reports show another good year

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate earnings reports, now coming in for the third quarter, indicate another profitable year for American' businesses, analysts say.

Strong consumer spending has spurred sales of many companies. Then too, inflation came on like a block-buster in the early part of the year, prompting some companies to raise prices. While that also raised costs, a subsequent slowing of inflation in the summer months helped' profit margins of some companies.

Among the standout industries, in the flood of earnings announcements for the latest quarter, are airlines, banks, oil companies and steel companies, which a year earlier showed an sharp falloff in profits.

Bethlehem Steel, for instance, which reported a \$477 million loss because of huge writeoffs at aging facilities in the third quarter of last year, posted a \$64.7 million profit in the latest quarter. U.S. Steel, the industry giant, isn't expected to issue its quarterly statement until next week. As for others, National Steel's earnings tripled; Inland reported a 105 percent increase and Republic, a 21 percent gain. Still, some industry executives were cautioning that the dramatic recovery from depressed earnings last year didn't mean the industry's problems were solved.

Rising interest rates and strong consumer buying demand was partly credited for strong performance among banks. Among bank holding companies reporting so far, BankAmerica posted a 33 percent gain; Citicorp, 36 percent; Chase Manhattan Corp. 61 percent.

The airline industry benefited from increased sales with lower fares. Among early reports, Pan American posted a 54 percent profits gain, Braniff, an 80 percent gain; Trans World Airlines, 18 percent and National turned around with a \$2.6 million profit from a \$213,000 loss a year earlier.

The oil industry also benefited from increased gasoline sales and price increases and most companies reported higher earnings. But Exxon, the world's larges oil company, said its earnings declined 15 percent to \$540 million in the quarter. It blamed that largely on the declining value of the dollar and the accounting rule which requires it to translate foreign currency fluctuations in its quarterly reports. Excluding that, Exxon said its operating earnings would show a 9.5 percent gain.

self by lowering spending for the plan to have a change.

-Prices rose more rapidly in September than they had in three months, the government reported. The Consumer Price Index rose 0.8 percent after increases of 0.6 percent

BUSINESS

in August and 0.5 percent in July. While the inflation rate is not as severe as it was in the early months of the year, on an annual basis it inched up to 9.6 percent for the first nine months from its previous 9.5 percent rate.

Building permit total near \$77-million mark

Building permits were issued at a normal pace last week, but the week's total only came to \$880,600, down from the more than \$1 million issued a week before.

This brings the year's total to \$76,-821,478.

Two commercial permits, both for eating places, topped the week's permits. One is for \$80,000 to build a Pizza Hut at 4320 Andrews Highway. The other is for a Sonic Drive-in, \$50,000, to be located at 1109 Midkiff Road.

Apparently not much is being done in the area of commercial alterations as only two permits were issued for that area. They went to Steve and Russell Conkling, 3300 N. Big Spring, \$5,000, and to Louis Peters, \$1,000, for alterations to the building at 907 Andrews Highway.

Permits for new residences went

Fred Estep, 107 Waverly, \$31,500; Fred Estep, 3601 Tanner, \$31,500; Concept Construction, 614 Raymond, \$33,000; Concept Construction, 612 Raymond, \$36,000; Buffler Construc-



Jay Disney

Jay Disney

earns degree

Jay Disney, agent of the State

Farm Insurance Companies in Mid-

land, has earned the Master of Sci-

ence in Financial Services degree

awarded by The American College,

the Bryn Mawr, Pa., institution for

the advancement of learning and pro-

fessionalism in life insurance and re-

A graduate of Texas Christian Uni-

versity, Disney joined State Farm in

1962. In 1973, he was awarded the

Chartered Life Underwriter designa-

tion and in 1974 received the designa-

tion Chartered Property and Casualty

Underwriter. He was honored by

State Farm in 1977 as a Legion of

"Business Ownership and Business

Planning for the Family Business"

will be offered by the Permian Basin

m. Nov. 6 in the PBGC classrooms at

Dr. John L. Komives will be the

The one-day seminar will deal with

the details of intra-family and outside

ownership, including inter-genera-

tional problems; how to structure the

business now to ease passing of ow-

nership; how to include family mem-

bers in structure, growth goals and a

business plan aimed at achieving

those goals; diversification strate-

Dr. Komives, president of Lake-

shore Group, Ltd., of Milwaukee,

Wis., teaches at Northwestern Uni-

versity as an adjunct professor and at

management seminars throughout

In 1968, he became the director of

the Center of Venture Management, a

foundation supported research agen-

cy investigating the nature of new

Fee for the course is \$125 per partic-

ipant-\$75 for Aadditional family mem-

enterprise start-up and growth.

gies, and other subjects.

Center sets

new course

105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

lated financial sciences.

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-The prime rate charged by big commercial banks was kicked up a quarter of a percentage point again. It now stands at 10¼ percent, the highest in four years. The latest increase is the tenth since Jan. 1, when the rate was 7¾ percent.

The prime lending rate - the interest banks charge on loans to their best corporate customers — has no direct effect on consumer loan rates, but can have a psychological influence and is generally watched as an indicator of general interest rate trends.

-The stock market continued to tumble amid concern over inflation, rising interest rates, and the dollar's plunge to record lows against several major world currencies. The Dow Jones average posted a net loss of 31.96 points to 839.66 following a record weekly fall of 59.08 points the previous week.

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3802 Placid Court, \$50,000; R.J.R. Enterprises, 3803 Placid Court, \$50,000; R.J.R. Enterprises, 3806 Placid Court, \$50,000; R.J.R. Enterprises, 3805 Placid Court; Concept Construction, 613 Ruby, \$33,500; and Concept Homes, 615 Ruby, \$36,000.

tion, 606 Brooks, \$25,000; Buffler Con-

struction, 601 Raymond, \$25,000; Jack

Samples, 809 Cananero, \$150,000;

R.J.R. Enterprises, 3804 Placid Court, \$50,000; R.J.R. Enterprises,

Permits for residential alterations were issued to:

R.E. Kirkpatrick, 1808 W. Kentucky, \$450; Dora Snodgrass, 500 E. Dakota, \$3,500; Robert Caudle, 1204 Princeton, \$6,000; Tom J. Williams, 4721 Shady Lane, \$2,000; Glen Harbert, 3208 Camarie, \$6,000; F.J. Barrie, 1205 Princeton, \$1,000; Goodrich Hegl, 2626 Marianna, \$2,500; John Raney, 2313 W. Shandon, \$11,500; Dennis Wheatley, 2814 Moss, \$10,900; Peacock and Stafford, 1907-09-11 S. Colorado, \$4,000; Peacock and Stafford, 112-14-16 Stokes Building, \$4,000; and Sam Midkiff, 1009 W. Kansas,

Simultaneously, 20 percent of the farms will be covered by supplemental questions involving values of land

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Push on for approval of constitutional change

added.

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - "Jobs for Texans," based in Fort Worth, is pushing hard for approval of the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot which would authorize use of industrial revenue bonds in Texas--saying the proposal would produce what their name implies.

Proposition No. 2, to "provide that the Legislature may prmit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens," has won the support of numerous chambers of commerce, industrial development councils, cities, counties, political candidates and newspapers.

More importantly perhaps, there doens't seem to be any great opposition to the measure--and even some critics of the approach in former years, such as veteran bond counselor W.E. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin, are indicate support for the measure.

Tinsley says he thinks he was right when he opposed the measure a decade and a half back--and says he thinks he's right in supporting it today

Members of the Texas Industrial Commission also are giving support to Proposition No. 2, arguing that Texas has been losing industries to neighboring states which have that means of financing available to them.

"Jobs for Texans" argues no taxes will be used to repay the bonds, and that no loss of tax revenues will result to cities and counties because tax exemptions would not be granted.

In the past, arguments against the proposal have included those that the use of such bonds constitutes unwise governmental interference in busiless-and provides increased profits to private companies by use of municpal tax-exempt financing powers.

Supporters feel the biggest danger to the amendment is that voters will see the word "bonds"--and, equating that with spending, will vote against the measure without understanding

Those supporters also note 46 states allow industrial revenue bonds--and

that recent Federal legislation would increase the amount permitted to be used in those states.

Enabling legislation was approved by 1977 Legislature (with Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, sponsoring it in the House), so if voters do approve the amendment, there will be a way for it to be used.

Insurers in Texas, as in other parts of the nation, appear to be cutting rates on commercial lines.

The State Board of Insurance reports a number of companies have requested permission to cut rates, by using "downward deviations" from the SBI-set standard rate, by as much as 30 percent.

Joe Boggins, executive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, agrees there's "a lot of that going on"--as indicated by his talks with agents.

Boggins sees the action as part of a cyclical pattern in the insurance industry, where years of bad experience produce demands for higher rates, followed by years of improved experience--where companies begin cutting rates in order to pick up more **business**

"Following the 1974-75 diastrous years, we heard it would never happen again," Bogging says, but it appears the pattern is re-emerging.

Another matter of interest on the insurance front is the hearing Tuesday (Oct. 31) on a revised key rate schedule for fire rates--a schedule which has been in the works for over two years.

Instead of using population as the basis, as is the case with the present rates, the proposed formula uses uses "fire flow" -- calucation of how much water would be needed to control a fire in a given area.

Opposition is expected from cities whose fire insurance rates would go up as a result of using the new system.

The hearing will be held in the Department of Highways and Public Transportation auditorium.

that they're looking more and more

favorably on setting up large assembly plants in the United States. Toyota already builds truck beds in Long Beach, Calif. Honda is building earlier.

a \$25 million motorcycle assembly plant in Marysville, Ohio, and eventually may manufacture autos there. All the Japanese firms say they are watching Volkswagen's new U.S. plant in New Stanton, Pa.

Yasuhiko Suzuki, vice president of Nissan U.S.A., which makes Datsuns, said his firm has received information, solicited and unsolicited, from more than 30 states.

A spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. said Toyota officials in the United States received bids from at least 12 states, and many more apparently went directly to Japanese company headquarters. Both firms reportedly have hired consultants to scout promising U.S. sites.

The Japanese view U.S. plants as possible solutions to two serious problems: The declining value of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen and the threat of anti-import regulations cutting into their important U.S. sales.

The dollar is worth about half as many yen now as it was seven years ago. So Japanese manufacturers must either raise their price in dollars - which hurts sales - or suffer losses when converting the funds.

But with Japanese vehicles still offering U.S. automakers spirited competition, foreign manufacturers are worried that American officials soon might impose limits on imports. Vehicles manufactured in the United States would not be affected by antiimport regulations or the dollar's woes.

Pennsylvania, which scored a considerable coup in 1976 by attracting the Volkswagen plant, is a leading example of the lengths to which some states will go to attract a large manufacturer.

Norval Reece, Pennsylvania commerce secretary, and Gov. Milton Shapp lured the German automaker with a five-year moratorium on local real estate taxes and a \$40 million low-interest loan.

The plant, which turns out at least 350 Volkswagen Rabbits a day, employs about 2,000 workers.

W. Greene gets honor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - William F. Greene of Midland, Tex., insurance executive, was named to national sales leadership honors in September by the Franklin Life Insurance Co. His performance was among the best in the copany's nationwide network of

Designated a member of the Franklin President's Club, Greene will receive special recognition from President William J. Alley, for his exceptional sales performance.

Among other industry giants, General Motors reported a 31 percent gain to \$528 million, while Ford said its profits were up 13 percent from a year

While economists warn that it is too early to be confident of the overall trend of earnings in the July-September quarter, there is agreement that results will be substantially higher than the 1977 third quarter.

Corporate profits, after taxes, were running at an annual rate of \$104.8 billion in the third quarter of last year. For all of 1977, the Commerce Department said corporate profits came to \$102.1 billion.

Bob Lewis, an economist at Citibank, says preliminary indications from its survey of earnings reports suggest the third quarter may show a 19 percent increase in profits from last year. If so, that would exceed the 17 percent profits rise in the first half of the year.

"Judging from the reports coming it, it is much better than was expected. It is going to be another very good quarter," says Lewis. While he has not computed a full year profits projection, he estimates that overall earnings should be up about 15 percent from last year's level, not counting for inflation of perhaps 8 percent. That's a little better than the 11 percent gain between 1976 and 1977.

Not all are so optimistic. Economists at Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., who unlike Citibank expect a recession next year, think corporate profits already peaked in the April-June quarter and may come in slightly lower when the figures for the third quarter are complete.

Allan McKinnon, senior vice president at the economic research and forecasting firm, says he expects profits in the third quarter to come in around \$118.8 billion, down somewhat from the \$120.5 billion pace in the second quarter, but still about 13 percent above last year. For the full year, he sees a 12 percent gain.

McKinnon cites lower productivity Graduate Center from 9 a. m. to 5 p. levels in the third quarter as one reason but adds that, as inflation eased, companies in the third quarter didn't raise prices as much as they had in the previous quarter.

In the middle ground is Chase Econometrics, a forecasting unit of Chase Manhattan Bank, with a projection of a 16 percent profits rise in the third quarter from last year and a full year gain of close to 15 percent. But director Michael Evans says levels of profits should begin to decline in the second quarter of 1979 amid a general economic slowdown. In other business developments this

past week -President Carter's anti-inflation

program with voluntary guidelines to hold price increases to 5.75 percent and wages to 7 percent drew cautious praise from many business and labor leaders. But the endorsements were not without some qualifications. Some union leaders said there should be more flexibility in the wage guidelines and some businessmen said the government would have to prove ittightening

Financial

By ROON LEWALD

screws

\$38,200.

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Despite used-furniture handouts, air base vegetable gardens and other economizing, the dollar's plunge against the West German mark is twisting already tight financial screws even tighter for U.S. military families here.

New cost-of-living and housing allowances by the U.S. goverment have eased the worst cases of GI poverty cases that provoked German sympathy gifts of food and money earlier this year.

Many American families long ago gave up the thought of eating out in a German restaurant as they watched the U.S. currency fall lower and lower against the mark. Now a dollar, which has dropped more than 10 percent in the past month, won't even buy a cup of coffee in the average restaurant.

The dollar, which at its post-war high was worth 4.20 marks, stood at 2.30 marks a year ago, declined to 1.94 in late September and plunged almost 20 pfennigs further in less than a month to 1.76 marks on Friday. A cup of coffee costs an average of 1.80 marks in German restaurants.

As a result, American servicemen are spending more time on base. where prices at the movie theater or in the U.S. government-run department stores and supermarkets are in dollars and usually cheaper than in the United States.

"It's having a negative effect on the morale of soldiers," said Maj. John Harrington, spokesman for the 3rd Infantry Division in Wuerzburg, where 45,000 soldiers and their relatives live. "Our commanders are having to spend a lot more of their time easing problems for dependent families.

One sign of the pinch has been a 30 percent increase in Army Emergency Relief loans and grants to soldiers in Europe - most of them in Germany. An Army spokesman said the financial aid has risen from \$495,000 in the first six months of 1977 to \$647,000 in the first half of this year.

Application submitted

AUSTIN - MGF Oil Corp. of Midland is included among five Texas companies which have filed applications for permits to sell securities in the Lone Star state with the Texas State Securities Board in the past week, said officials.

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham said the Midland firm's application is to sell securities for \$3 million. Ten applications for permits to sell a total of \$17,311,290 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board in the past week. said officials.

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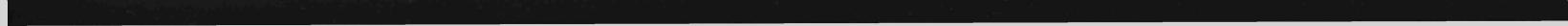
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With BOB TIEUEL

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Black church

power in action

The 85th Annual Session of the Missionary Baptist

General Convention of Texas opened Oct. 16 with the

Rev. O.W. Gentry and the Caprock Association as

host. Headquarters for the session (week long) was

the beautiful new Civic Auditorium in Lubbock. The

sessions closed Oct. 20. In meeting and greeting hun-

dreds of old friends and new ones, this correspondent

remarked to a friend of ours who is a long time Bap-

tist pastor in West Texas: "God must have loved the

Dr. M.L. Price, pastor of the Greater Zion Mis-

sionary Baptist Church in Houston, and President of

the convention, and presided, assited by the two

vice-presidents: the Rev. R.L. Rowe, pastor of the

Munger Avenue Baptist Church of Dallas, and the

Rev. S.M. Wright, long time pastor of Peoples Mis-

sionary Baptist Church of Dallas. Some six thousand

Baptists and their friends assembled and, according

to press reports, it was indeed "the largest gathering

of Black Baptists in Texas." The convention is af-

filiated with the National Baptist Convention of

The convention has as its educational objectives:

Bishop College of Dallas; Guadalupe College of San

Antonio, and Union Bible College of Houston. One of

the highlights of the convention was the Bishop Col-

lege Banquet held in the Hilton Inn on Oct. 17, at

which Dr. M.K. Curry, president of Bishop College,

spoke on the role of the black college in today's

"DEAR BOB ... I am coming more and more to the

opinion that people want you to accept everything

they say and everything they do. And don't want to

accept nothing from you and don't want to do nothing

you say ... I have the right as an individual to vote as I

think whether it be in the Democratic Party or

Republican Party or the Independent Party. My

put all our eggs in one basket. I mean simply that all

we Black people shouldn't be in the Democratic par-

ty. Some of us should be in the Republican party. Be-

ing a member of both parties, neither one of the par-

... I still say, Bob, that we black people shouldn't

choice is my right. I am an American citizen.

America, with Dr. J.C. Sams of Florida, president.

Baptists for he made so many of them.'

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1808 W. Kendgrass, 500 E. t Caudle, 1204 n J. Williams. 00; Glen Har-,000; F.J. Bar-,000; Goodrich \$2,500; John idon, \$11,500; Moss, \$10,900; 1907-09-11 S. ock and Staf uilding, \$4,000; 9 W. Kansas, THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Jim Ashley: now he's in real estate

guy.

By GREG THOMPSON

ists.

help me along."

open court as the battle BLANCO, Texas (AP) was climaxed a year ago - His colorful real estate in a vicious six-week signs dot the serene, pictrial

turesque Hill Country, Attorneys for Ashley usually making little imand Mrs. Oleta Gravitt Dixon alleged that Southpression on passing tourwestern Bell, the largest Occasionally, howev-er, someone will recall component of the nation-

wide Bell System, kept the name - Jim Ashley. secret political slush And then maybe they'll funds, was dishonest in make the connection to rate practices, wirethe three bitter years of tapped employees and hounded Ashley and Gralurid, mudslinging court battles between Ashley vitt for opposing the aland his former employleged practices.

er, the powerful South-Gravitt had first aired the allegations in a suiwestern Bell Telephone cide note, writing, "Watergate is a gnat com-

> tem. Bell attorneys, meanwhile, questioned the former executives' outside financial dealings and sexual conduct with female subordinates. parading a line of female employees who testified they had sex with Ashley and Gravitt in order to

effect on my business, earn promotions. The jury agreed that especially at first," he added. "A lot of people the former executives

were sympathetic and had been slandered and would come in and try to ruled that Bell should pay Ashley and the re-Ashley and the widow married Mrs. Gravitt of his friend - T.O. Gra-\$1.5 million each. In a 1976 trial, Ashley and his vitt, the former \$80,000-a-

wife, Bonnie, had also year head of Bell's Texas earlier won a \$1 million operations — filed a massive \$29 million slanjudgement against Bell for invasion of privacy der suit against Bell in late 1974, charging that from alleged Bell wire-

led to Ashley's wrongful firing and Gravitt's sui-Both sides were soiled by the explicit charges selling Hill Country real

office near the gurgling Blanco River in this blissful town of about 1,-

that.

His only other contact Ashley's present office, cozy with antiques with Bell is paying his and paintings of rural phone bill each month. Ashley had no real esscenes, is a far cry from tate background before the huge, plush office he once rated in Bell's imhe was suspended by Bell posing downtown headon Oct. 9, 1974 and fired quarters in San Antonio, Oct. 31, 1974. His lawsuit 50 miles away. And, no, the Ashley was filed the next month.

family is not living high "I wasn't prepared fioff its jury awards. The nancially to leave Bell," Texas Supreme Court re- said Ashley, who had two cently upheld an appeals children in college and court ruling that over- two others in public turned the \$1 million schools at the time. "It judgement. Bell is ap- wasn't a planned deparpealing the \$3 million ture. I wasn't a big award and it will be saver, so we had very years, if ever, before little money to fall back Ashley sees a penny of on.

"At first, after we filed "I'm making a good suit against Bell, I was living at this and enjoyworking 12-15 hours a ing it," said Ashley, at day, seven days a week ease in cowboy boots and on that. I went through a shirt open at the neck. about six months of 'It's been a real transiwatching our small nest tion from corporate life egg shrink each month to real estate, but it's like a piece of ice in the been an enjoyable one. sun. I was a horrible "The thing I like is that feeling.' your rewards and penal-

ties are tied directly to what you do or don't do. of 1975 because, "Frank-And I'm enjoying the ly, I needed a way to simpler approach to life out here. Living in Blantime, my savings were just about depleted."

and countercharges in estate from their small not looking forward to a sold his house in San testified of having sex family closer together. It career of being a Bell fighter," he said. "I'd Antonio and moved to the family's 28-acre ranch like to be a real estate near Blanco.

"At Bell, I never sold anything directly. I guess I was a bit worried whether I could sell," he said. "I did find with Bell I had been really selling ideas and intangibles all. the time. I definitely feel Bell's executive programs did help me to do this job.

"Real estate here is easy to sell because it's a product I believe in. Ultimately, I couldn't believe in Bell and as a Virginia schools will consequence, I couldn't sell it," he explained.

study hypertension -Some Bell employees high blood pressure - in an experimental prohave recently bought gram this year, accordproperty from Ashley. A ing to the Health Insurfew others, however, ance Institute. proved to be a painful reminder of the past when they initiated their purchases, only to back off when they discovered who they were dealing with.

Ashley's 25-year mar- and encourage self-reriage and family were sponsibility for health buffeted by the loss of his income and the almost daily smearing of his sor of health education at reputation in last year's

trial. Nearly a dozen female Bell employees were called to testify that Ashley had a reputation within the company with Ashley and Gravitt, was traumatic, don't get including some incidents me wrong. It was really in the executives' of- a horrible experience.

PAGE 3C

"Bell's defense was a "There was a terrible. personal attack on me. terrible strain on the family while it all was My wife and my family. . and the jury. . .didn't happening," he continhave a high regard for ued. "But I think it was the truthfulness of Bell's good for us over the long allegations," said Ash- haul. That's one of the ley. "I sorta think, things I've very thankful though, it all brought the for.'

Hypertension course

WASHINGTON (AP)

Sixth graders in 10

the University of Virgin-ia. He says sixth graders

were selected because studies show that children at this age are more likely than younger children to follow instructions and benefit from

the course. An eight-day curriculum on the subject was developed in an attempt to deal with disease prevention at an early age

TO PUT THE

WANT ADS **TO WORK** care, explains Dr. Keith Howell, assistant profes-Dial 682-6222

> earnestly solicit your support and vote so that I may continue serving you as County Judge. I have proven experience in county government. Thank you. Jako Annyen

YOUR COUNTY JUDG



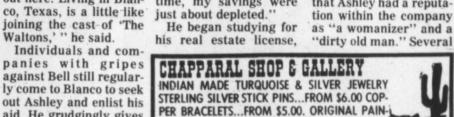


San Antonio executive before he was fired by Bell in 1974 after an internal investigation. 'It had a very positive

the internal investigation tapping. It's against this backdrop, rapidly fading now with time, that Ashley and his wife are quietly

Individuals and companies with gripes against Bell still regularly come to Blanco to seek out Ashley and enlist his aid. He grudgingly gives TINGS. **4305 W. ILLINOIS** depositions and helps out

whenever he can. "I'm



694-0933

He finally turned to real estate in the spring make a living. By that

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y (AP) - Deandouts, air ns and other lar's plunge nan mark is ht financial U.S. military

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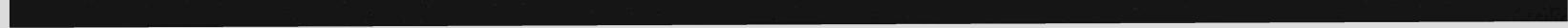
Corp. of Midg five Texas filed applicasecurities in th the Texas in the past

oner Richard idland firm's urities for \$3 s for permits 290 in securiwith the State e past week,

where he stands in moments of comfort and conve nience but where he stands in time of challenge and controversy." Our challenge is now and we must face it. The future of Texas College depends on all of " (Signed) Mrs. Portia F. Hooper, National us.... Alumni President.

P.S. Thanks to a recently announced challenge grant from the Bush Foundation, Texas College is on the threshold of receiving significantly increased support.

THE NATIONAL OFFICE for Black Catholics has announced the appointment of Cyprian Lamar Rowe, a Marist Brother and a noted scholer, poet and educator, as it executive director. Until later, Peace.



PAGE 4C

TPE to hear

Reese

ODESSA - Former **Odessa Mayor Jim Reese** will be keynote speaker at the fourth annual convention of the Texas Professional Educators, District 18, of the Permiar Basin.

The convention will be Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts **Building of Odessa Col**lege. This year, the convention will be a combined effort of the TPE and the Association of **Texas Educators of the** Permian Basin.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The general session and keynote address will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Shirley Huffaker, president of the Ector County School Board, will lead the mini-session titled "Teachers Do Make a Difference" following the noon luncheon at the Holidome.

Living Rooms

Dining Rooms

Bedrooms

• Bedding

Recliners

• Dinettes

• Rockers

Pictures

Desks

Studios

Accessories

Gun Cabinets

Sleeper Sofas

Mirrors
 Occasional Chairs

Wrought Iron Pioces

Hide-a-Beds

Foot Stools

Headboards

Bookcases

• Lamps

Other mini-sessions will deal with topics such as "Something New in Science," "Developing Kindergarten Curriculum for Gifted Stu-dents," "How to be Financially Indepen-dent" and "Teacher Retirement.'

The Texas Professional Educators and the Association of Texas Educators were formed by Texas educators when the Texas State Teachers Association unified with the National Education Association in the spring of 1975.

All school personnel and anyone interested in education are invited to attend the convention. More information may be obtained by calling Georgia McMeans in Stanton at 756-2146. **George Wiseman in Fort** Stockton at 336-3739 or Guy T. Wood in Andrews at 523-5693.

Diabetes program scheduled

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

TOMORROW MONDAY, OCT. 30 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Savings to 50%

Tomorrow! . If you are one of the thousands who have participated in our previous 9 Hour Sales, you're familiar with their magnitude. Come in and find this rare opportunity to realize unbelievable savings. Many one of a kind - some manufacturer's closeouts -

some slightly damaged and sold as is. Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, some are subject to a small delivery charge so bring your truck or pickup and save even more. No approvals, No Layaways. No Phone Orders. Credit Available. All Items Are

AT ALADDIN HOUSE!

Aladdin flouse

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SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE - LIBERAL TERMS! isted Below Are Merely A Few Of The Fantastic Values In This 9 Hour Sale! **CHAIRS &** SOFAS AND RECLINERS SOFA SLEEPERS 4 Only Stratford ® Close-up Recliners in

1 Only 2 Pc. Sectional

1 Only Full Size Headboard Pecan Finish By Armstrong SEC

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Durin

ODESSA - A free program on diabetes and nutrition will be open to the public from 8: 30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 3001 East Highway 80.

Joyce Woodard, R.D., chief dietitian for the **Diabetes Control Center** of Methodist Hospital in Dallas, will speak on "New Horizons in Nutrition" at the meeting.

Dr. Charles R. Shuman, professor of medicine at Temple Universi-ty School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak on "Current Progress in Diabetes and Its Treatment."

The program is spon-sored by the Greater Odessa and Midland Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association and the Office of Continuing Education of the Texas Tech Uni-versity School of Medicine.

A professional seminar open to doctors, nurses and dietitians will continue until 2 p.m. the same day

Additional speakers for the professional seminar are Dr. Jose Beceiro, who will speak on the pitfalls in diagnosing diabetes, and Dr. James H. Duke, whose topic will be "Basic Concepts in Hyperalimentation."

Cost for the profession-al seminar will be \$25 for doctors and \$10 for nurses and diatitians. Cost of a noon luncheon is included in the registration fee.

Mother now

horse police

CLEVELAND (AP) — Juanita Black, 32, has become the first woman to be assigned to the Cleveland police mount-ed unit in its 79-year his-

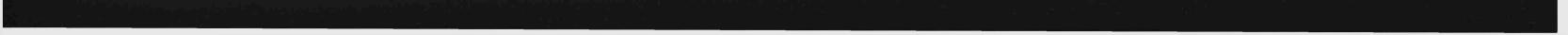
tory. Mrs. Black, a rider since she was a child, said she always wanted to be in the horse troops. She is a mother of two.

WANT ADS WORK IN & CLASSIFICATIONS USE 'EN FOR PROFIT' Dial 682-6222









A knockout in the foyer entrance.

\$59

While 24 Last

Reg. \$119.

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SECTION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

GENERAL NEWS

STOCKS/ CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

When it's all over, he wants to drive

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

ce

When the election is over and an arduous re-election campaign is at an end, U.S. Sen. John Tower and his wife plan to take a vacation — they're going "to get in our car and drive" around Texas."

It might seem that by then he would have seen enough of the state, crisscrossing it regularly for several months in search of votes. But Tower insists the only thing he doesn't like about his campaign travels is he can't stay anywhere long enough.

Tower is involved in a hotly-contested re-election campaign with U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger. Most observers expect the election results to be close, whoever wins.

Acknowledging his "style is different" in Texas than in Washington, the senator breaks out his cowboy boots airport crowds generally were small. The senator explained local organizers had been given little time to set up events. But at the end of the day, he measured success by whether the local news media was well-represented.

And, during that trip last week, the media turned out in force at each stop. They joined the half-dozen or more reporters traveling with Tower.

When someone at the Del Rio airport commented on his "entourage," he was quick to explain only one was on his staff.

- It's traditional in Texas to say a low turnout helps Republicans. But Tower said that depends entirely on "who does the best job of getting his vote out."

The senator said he has planned his campaign on the basis of a projected vote of 3.2 million, though the highest

Acknowledging his "style is different" in Texas than in Washington, the senator breaks out his cowboy boots when he gets back to Texas and becomes a "good ol" boy."

when he gets back to Texas and becomes a "good ol' boy."

"Now that you can see the whites of my eyeballs, you can fire away at me," he says to begin question-andanswer sessions in small-town airports.

Explaining his aversion to mandatory wage and price controls, Tower says, "You don't stop a pot from boiling by putting a lid on it."

The time on the ground invariably is short at these stops because there are another half-dozen places, 20 minutes to an hour away by plane, on the agenda for the day.

At that, the carefully timed schedule often breaks down, and the senator frequently finds himself behind schedule.

During last week's campaign blitz,

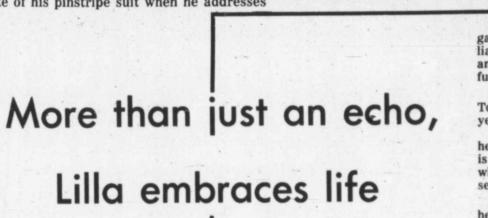
estimates he has heard from other U.S. Ser

sources is 2.8 million. In past campaigns, said Tower, he has won both with low turnouts and with high turnouts.

Looking at areas of strength, Tower said he tends to run high ahead upper income groups and among lower income groups, with a drop in some of the middle-income categories. The middle-income dip is "a strange phenomenon...We can't explain it," he said.

But the bulwark of Tower support, the senator said, comes from uppermiddle-income groups.

Tower responds to questions concerning his opponent's claiming to be ahead in the race by saying the campaign is going well and will "peak when we want it to, on election day." U.S. Sen. John Tower adopts a folksy style in spite of his pinstripe suit when he addresses



He introduces her in extravagant terms — "the most brilliant lawyer in the United States and, obviously, the most beautiful."

She is Lilla Tower, Sen. John Tower's bride of less than two years.

A couple of inches taller than her husband, the striking blond is by his side on most occasions while Tower stumps the state in search of votes.

She calls him "dearest" and he calls her "baby," and they frequently are seen holding hands like love-struck teenagers.

At a recent reception, Mrs. Tower was asked if she was growing weary of the hectic campaign pace. The answer was an emphatic no.

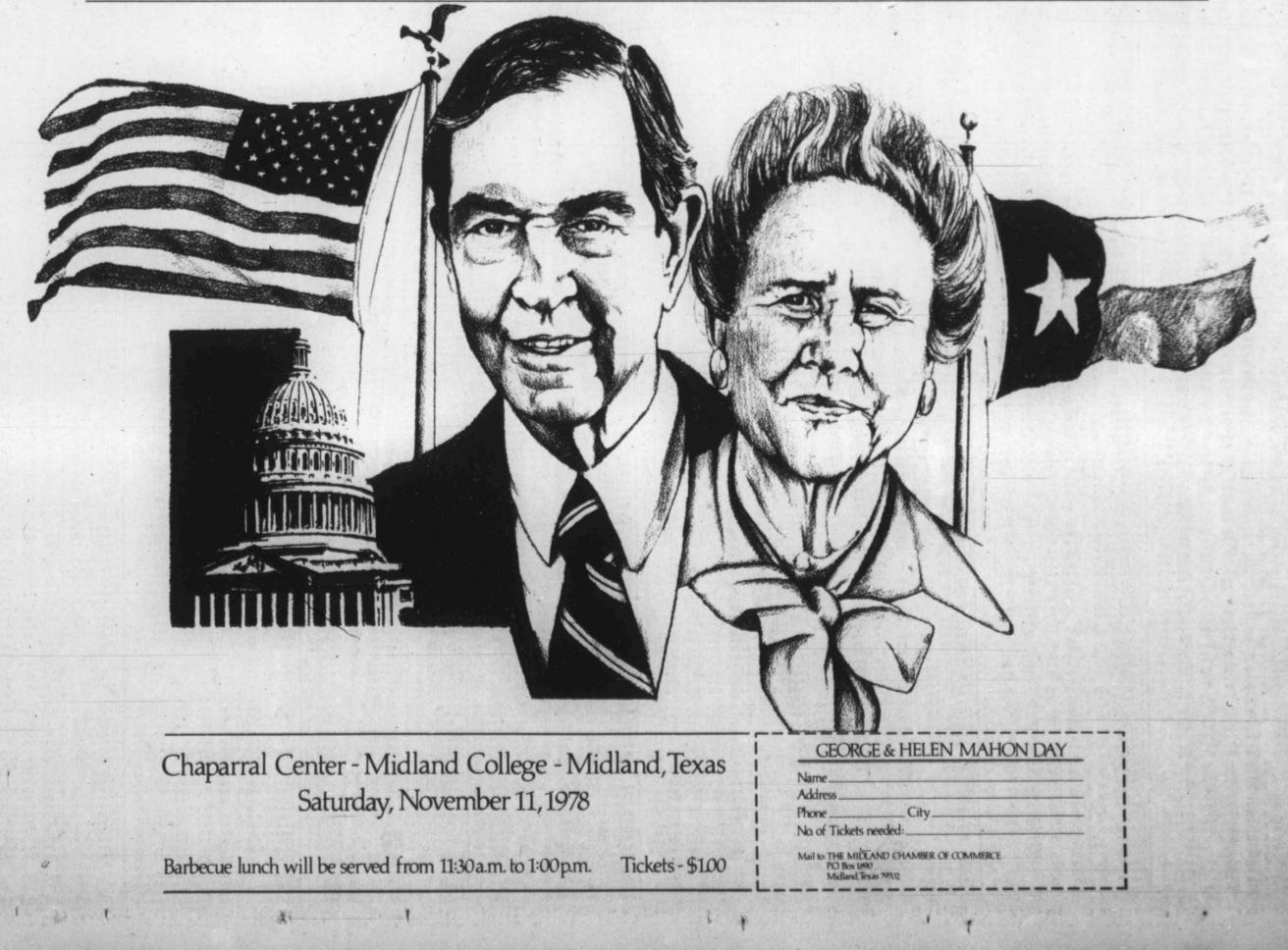
"I adore my husband, and I'm with him all day long," she said. And, she added, she finds meeting and talking to people exhilerating.

Tower needs to look no further to find his most staunch supporter. But Lilla Tower is far more than her husband's echo.

A successful domestic relations and property lawyer in Washington, she said she has "worked seven days a week since I was 16." But, she says, she doesn't mind because she enjoys what she does. "It's embracing life," she says enthusiastically.

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GEORGE & HELEN MAHON COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

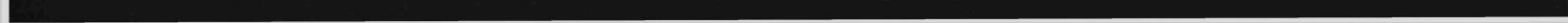


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Weeklys activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues: Sales FE hds High Low Last Che	BosEd 2.44 10 511 24 23 23%- % BosE pf 8.88 z710 88% 85% 66%-2 BosE pr 1.17 80 11% 11% 11% 4 % BosE pr 1.46 96 14% 14 14 - % Braniff 36 57231 14% 12 23%-1% Braniff 06 224% 22 22 -1%	CrwnCk 7 1221 29% 27% 27% -2% CrwZel 1.90 9 764 34% 32% 32% -1	GF Eqp 233 5% 5% 5% 5% GMR Pr 154 2% 2% 2% 5% Gable 9 82 5% d 5% 5% 5% 5%	Intrpce 1.22 5 201 17% d16% 17% - % Intrpcepf 5. 8 73% d73% 73% 73% - % IntrpGp 1.60 7 227 36 32% 32% -3% InterPW 145 9 131 15% d14% 14% - 3%	McKee 115 397 3144 307a 307a - 4a McLean 64 6 190 177a 615 157a - 24a McLout	PacPet 92 8 1039 34% 32 32%-1% PacPw 1.92 8 3585 20% d19% 15%-1% PacPw 1.92 8 3585 20% d19% 15%-1%	Savin 30 31466 19% 12% 13 -1 Savin 30 31466 19% 12% 13 -1 Savin 82288 7% 5% 5% 5% -% Schaefler 203 4% d.2% 3% -% Cohefler 128 8205 39% 2% -1	NEW YOR American Star PE
ACF 2.10 7 241 34% 32% 32%-1% AMF 1.34 7 360 18% 15% 16 -2% APL 114 633 19% 9% 19% 40% 40%-1% ARA 1.64 9 629 61% 40% 40%-1% ASA 1 3350 30% 27% 25% 11% ATO 48 4 842 11% 9 9%-1%	BrigSt 1a 10 656 28 ^{1/37} 28 ^{1/3} 28 ^{1/3} 28 ^{1/3} BristM pf 2 .89 38 36 ^{1/3} 30 ^{1/3} -1 ^{1/3} BristM pf 2 .89 38 36 ^{1/3} 37 -1 ^{1/3} BritPet 43e 9 2755 18 17 ^{1/6} 18 + ^{1/4} BrkwGl 1.50 6 218 31 29 ^{1/4} 29 ^{1/4} 29 ^{1/4} BkyUG 1.90 7 121 20 19 ^{1/3} 19 ^{1/4} BkUG pf2.47 11 28 ^{1/4} 28 26 - ^{1/4} BwmShp 80 6 140 17 15 ^{1/4} 15 ^{1/4} -1 ^{1/3}	Crum F 1.72 4 1062 34% 33% 35% 4 Culbro 1.40 6 312 15% 414 14 -1% Cum En 1.80 4 709 33% 430% 31 -2 CunnDrg 2510 114 9 8% 8% -% Currinc 1.10 5 66 11% 11% 11% 11% -1% Curriw 80 8 386 16% 14% 14% 14% -1% CurtW A 2 10 25 24% 24% -%	Gannett 1.40 14 857 43 ¹ / ₄ 40 ¹ / ₈ 41 ¹ / ₈ -23 GapStr .30 4 679 9 ¹ / ₄ d7 ⁴ / ₅ 7 ¹ / ₈ -14 GardDn 1 81273 19 ¹ / ₈ 17 ³ / ₈ 18 - ¹ / ₈ GasSvc 1.28 7 67 14 ³ / ₈ 14 ¹ / ₈ 14 ⁴ / ₈ Gatewy .60 4 73 8 d 7 ³ / ₈ 7 ¹ / ₈ - ¹ / ₈ Geico .70 9 753 30 ¹ / ₄ 26 ³ / ₈ 26 ³ / ₈ - 3 ¹ / ₈	Intrway .60 4 2005 26% 22% 22% 3% IowaBf 52 5 607 41 35% 36% 3% IowaBf 1.50 8 134 16 d15% 15% - % IowaIG 1.92 7 x174 20% 20% 20% 4% IowIIG 1.92 7 x174 20% 20% 20% 4% IowIIG 2.31 .2600 25% 24% 24% -1 IowaPS 1.92 7 216 21% d20% 21 - %	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pactrin .80 6 29 11% 11% 11% 11% - PaineW 44 41356 8% 7% 7% -1%-1% PaiW pf 1.30 . 101 14% 13% 13% - PamBe 1 4 764 18 d15% 15% -1% Pamida .12 9 922 5% 4% 4% - PanAm 6 18103 7% 6% 6% - PanEP 2.80 6 813 41% 38% 38% - PaneP 114 7 313 18% 16% 16% -1%	Scotti F & 8 851 394 d384 384-24 Scotti F & 8 8501 374 384 384-24 Scotti F & 8 7005 174 384 384-4 Scotti S & 7 536 174 384 384-24 Contrast of 13 124 d385 384-24	AAB BI AAV EI APS BI ASPBO 72 6
AbbelLb 84 13 6349 3359 3076 3076 -276 AcameC 1 7 349 2144 1674 1776-476 Adm Dg 46 6 412 444 376 4 - 54 Adm Dg 46 6 412 444 376 4 - 54 Adm Ml 326 6 396 576 4 416-154 Addrsg 28 8 2176 2376 1876 1976-376 ActualL4 229 43388 3976 3676 3676-276 ActualL4 97 2 - 1 59 59 59 + 16 Agairre 34 56 1476 1376 1376 + 16	Brown 30 8 135 8% d 7½ 7% -1 BwnGp 1.80 6 231 27 24% 24% -1% BwnFer 50 10 178 134 11% 11% -1% Brosw p2.40 .6 2750 15% 134 13% -12 Brosw p2.40 .6 32% d31% 31% -1% Brush W 1.20 6 666 26% 23% 23% -3% BucyEr .88 7 2370 17% 16% 16% -1% BudgC p1.60 .8 6% 6 6 Budfo 1.60 5 46 25% d25% 25%	Cyprus 80b 9 314 18 16% 17 - % D DPF 4 677 12 9% 9%-1	GemIn 1.20a x34 154a 144a 144a <th14a< th=""> 144a 144a <th1< td=""><td>ItelCp .64 7 3711 2834 2234 2436-254 Itel pf 1.44 157 1436 14 14 - 56</td><td>Merck 1.70 14 2118 57% 55 55 —11% Merck 1.70 14 2118 57% 55 55 —11% Mercly 88 8 x3453 18 15% 15% 429% —4% MesaPet 4.8 11 x4049 32% d28% 29% -2% 48% Mesab 1.11e 23 x282 15% 14% 14% 14% 46 Mesta .80 20 108 21 20% 20% - 14 MGM 1.10b 12 1640 41% 36 6 —11% 20% 20% - 44 MGM .10b 12 1640 41% 36 6 —11% 36 -11% 20% 20% - 48 Mesta .80 20 7 55% 45% 47 —8%</td><td>Parkan 1.0 8 268 26% 24% 24% 24% 1.4 Parkan 1.0 8 268 26% 24% 24% 24% 27% 1.4 ParkPn 60b 9 x496 24% 22% 22% 25% 1.4 Pathol 42 547 10% d 9% 9% 7% 1.4 Paylsnv 50 8 268 19% d16% 16% 16% 2% Peabdy 24b 10 802 23% 21 22% 1% Pengo 453 9% 7 7.1%</td><td>SeafOnt 42 5 3866 22% d18% 29% % SeafOL 2.20 4 1215 29% d25% 25% 3% SeafWA 30 5 x1252 13% 11% 11% 13%</td><td>ASPRO 72 (ATI AVC 80b AVX 12 1 AZL p1 68 AbrefMf 40b 4 AcmePr AcmeP 30 11</td></th1<></th14a<>	ItelCp .64 7 3711 2834 2234 2436-254 Itel pf 1.44 157 1436 14 14 - 56	Merck 1.70 14 2118 57% 55 55 —11% Merck 1.70 14 2118 57% 55 55 —11% Mercly 88 8 x3453 18 15% 15% 429% —4% MesaPet 4.8 11 x4049 32% d28% 29% -2% 48% Mesab 1.11e 23 x282 15% 14% 14% 14% 46 Mesta .80 20 108 21 20% 20% - 14 MGM 1.10b 12 1640 41% 36 6 —11% 20% 20% - 44 MGM .10b 12 1640 41% 36 6 —11% 36 -11% 20% 20% - 48 Mesta .80 20 7 55% 45% 47 —8%	Parkan 1.0 8 268 26% 24% 24% 24% 1.4 Parkan 1.0 8 268 26% 24% 24% 24% 27% 1.4 ParkPn 60b 9 x496 24% 22% 22% 25% 1.4 Pathol 42 547 10% d 9% 9% 7% 1.4 Paylsnv 50 8 268 19% d16% 16% 16% 2% Peabdy 24b 10 802 23% 21 22% 1% Pengo 453 9% 7 7.1%	SeafOnt 42 5 3866 22% d18% 29% % SeafOL 2.20 4 1215 29% d25% 25% 3% SeafWA 30 5 x1252 13% 11% 11% 13%	ASPRO 72 (ATI AVC 80b AVX 12 1 AZL p1 68 AbrefMf 40b 4 AcmePr AcmeP 30 11
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AlaP pf 8.16 . 1270 86% 86 864 - 44 AlaP pf 8.28 . 2526 83 82% 82% 82% - 5% Alaskin .66 15 1436 18% 16% 16% - 5% Albany 1 8 277 30 25% 25% -4% Alberto .36 10 432 85% 7% 7% - 5% Albertan .96 8 451 40% 32 32% -7% Alcenda 1.66 52442 33% 31% 32% + 5% Alcenda 1.16 6 458 27% 24% 24% -2%	Brino pf2.85 x142 42% d38% 39%-% Burndy 76 9 174 20% 18%-18%-18% BrnsRL 20 2282 4% d3% 3%-% Burrgh 1.6012 2575 73% 69% 70%-2% Butterin .80 6 485 21% 18% 18%-1% Buttes .32e 879 11% d 9% 9%-2%	DaytPL 1.66 10 453 17% 16% 16% 4 DPL pf 7.48 z100 76% 76% 76% 76% 4 DPL pf 7.37 z100 76% 76% 76% 4 DPL pf 7.37 z100 76% 76% 76% 4 DPL pf 2.50 z30 117% 117% 117% 14% Detere 1.40 7 2495 33% 31% 32 - % Delmon 1.70 9106 41% 39% 39% 3% -1% Delmon 1.70 9106 41% 39% 39% -1% Delmon 1.26 7 605 13% d13 13 - %	GnPort 40 5 614 13 11 11 -11 GPU 1.80 7 1907 18 d17 17 -34 GnRefr 417 7 6 6 -1 GnSignl 1 9 2254 2834 2534 2534 -335 GnSteel 257 6 138 834 734 734 - 33 GnSteel 257 6 138 834 734 734 - 33 GrFE 248 7 (536 2016 - 233 2834 - 53	JerC pf 7.88 240 82 82 82 -14 JerC pf 13.50 z570 117 114 114 -24 JerC pf 11 z470 106% 106% 106% 106% +14 JerC pf 2.18 46 23% 22% 22% -1% JewelC 1.44 8 260 22 20% 23% -1% JewelC 1.44 8 260 22 20% 23% - % JewelC 2.78 4% 3% 3% - % JhnMan 1.80 5 2738 29% d28% 26% -3	MdCT pf2.06 15 24% 24% 24% MidSUt 1.44 6.3601 15% d15 15% - 1% MidInd M 94 2% 2% 2% - 1% MidInd M 16 232 16¼ d15½ 15% - 1% MidIno n 16 232 16¼ d15½ 15% - 1 Miller W 60 12 530 25 2½ 2¼ - ½ MiltBrd 72 7 681 22¼ 19½ - 25% MiltBrdy 25 9 13% 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 14 14 14	PaPL pf 13 2470 113** d117** 113** PaPL pf 8 1240 84** 82** 82** 84** 13 PaPL pf 7 1280 92 91 91** 14 Pank 2 7 441 35** 13 33** 15 Penwit 2 7 441 35** 12 32** 15** Penwit 2 7 441 35** 12 32** 15** Penwit 2 7 1519 30** 12 15** 13** 15** Pennz pf1.33 19 37** 36 36** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15*** 15**** 15*** 15****	Servint 1.50 37 6 67% 67% 67% 67% 7 Shakber 48 6 129 15% 5% 351 Shakber 48 6 4 60 35% 621% 12% -3% Shapell 35 3 805 25% 22% 22% -3% Shearff 40 22173 15% 5% 6% -5% Shell011 1.80 6 638 36% 35% 65% 65% -5% Shell01 1.80 6 638 36% 55% 65% 65% -5%	AllegCp wt AllegA wtO AllegA wtX AligA pf 3 AligA ff 3 AligArt 3k AlidArt AlmySt 3ke i AlmySt 3ke i
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AlphPr 72a 4 554 18% 16 16 -2% Alcoa 2 6 3308 48% 46% 46% -1% AmiSug 164 72 18% 41% 17% -1% Amax 220 34 1787 47% 46% 47% -1% Amax p5255 10 112% 10% 112% -4 Amax p5 3 122 45% 44 45% +5% Amcord 1 6 380 17% 15% 15% -1% Amrce 1.20 5 144 19% 417 17 -2% Amrce 2.00 8 35 453 44 -1%	Callin 40b 15 503 15% 13% 14 - 4 CamerB 5 149 3% 2% 2% 4 CmpRL 60a 23 x663 37% 35% 36 - 4 Cam5p 1.60 10 624 35 33% 34% 4 Camp7 96 8 141 26 25% 26 - % CdPac 96e 5 797 19% 18% 18% - % CanaiR 64 8 39 10% 9% 9% -14 CapCits 20 11 103 42% 9% 39% 9% -14	4 Dicfor pf.88 1930 21 18 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₄ 14 4 DialCp 1.20 6 x204 20 16 16 ¹ / ₄ 31 5 DialCp 1.20 8 431 33 30 ³ / ₄ 30 ⁴ / ₄ 21 ⁴ / ₄ <	Getty pf 1.20 13 18 ¹⁴ 18 ¹⁴ 18 ¹⁴ GiantPC 60 33 165 8 ¹⁴ 8 ¹⁴ 8 ¹⁴ 8 ¹⁴ 6 GibrFn .90 4 908 18 ¹⁴ 14 ³⁴ 15 -2 ³⁴ GidLew .70 s 1031 18 ¹⁴ 16 16 -4 ¹⁴ GiftfdHill 1 4 192 19 ¹⁵ 18 18 ¹⁴ 1 ¹⁴ Gillette 1.60 8 x2706 27 ¹⁵ 25 25 -2 ³⁴ Ginosinc 6 68 ² 9 ¹⁴ d 7 ¹⁴ 7 ¹⁴ 1 ¹⁴ GleasW .60 6 245 17 ³⁶ 15 ¹⁴ 15 ¹⁴ 1 ¹⁵⁴ -1 ³⁴	KaisrAl 1.60 5 662 37% 34% 35 -1% KaiAl pf2.37 z20 46%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Phile pf 9.50	Seniklin 1.80 26 6807 80% 29% 29% -8% SmithTr 80 6 267 21% 29% 29% -8 Sanacker 1 7 74 29% 28 28 -2% Sanacker 1 7 74 29% 28 38 -2% Sanacker 1 7 74 2% 36% 38% -3% Sanackin 4.30e 6 131 455 51% 52% - % SanatTr 111 3% 3% 51% 52% - % ScreEG 1.62 7 605 17% 42% 17% + %	AMetila 20 AmPeti 220 AmPian Op APrecs Ma AScill 44 AmStat 40 I AmTec 40 I AmTec 40 I
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AICyEI L.74 11 239 20%, ed-4cb 2.40 8 43 AttRe pf 3 2 177% 178% 177%-4% AttRe pf 3 2 177% 178% 177%-4% AttRe pf 2.80 79 63% 60 60%-2 AttRef 2.80 79 63% 60 60%-2 AttRef 2.80 138 13% 430 16 -1% AutoDta 32 15 1272 30% 27% 28 -2 Aveof 1 2 x5011 25% 20% 27% 28 -2 Aveof 1 2 x5011 25% 20% 20%-4 Aveo pf 3.28 x28 54 49% 49%-5%	ColeNt .64 8 142 14 12% 12% -1% ColeNt .64 8 142 14 12% 12% -1% ColimF .28 5 614 12% 9% -% ColimF .28 5 614 12% 9% -1% ColFee 1.20 7 956 29 27% 27% -% ColtInd 2.10 5 651 35% d31% 32 -3% Colt pf 1.60 .4 28 28 -1% Colt pf 1.60 .4 25 28 28 -1% Colf pf 1.25 5 76 74 73 - % Colfas 2.34 6 737 26% d25% 25% - %	Evans P1.20 5x1785 21 18% 16% -3% Evans P1.20 5x1785 21 18% 16% -3% Evan p1.40 .3 63 14% 14 14% + 1% Excleid 1.60 7 1040 31% 28% 26% -4% Exclar 1.73e 74 17% d17% 17% Exxon 3.40 9 10408 49% 68% 49 - %	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Lockhof 5 7469 22% 17 174%-5 Lockhof 5 7469 22% 17 174%-5 Locute .32 11 918 29 24 24 -4% Loews 1.20 4 1816 42% 36% 36% 5% LomFn .80 7 287 11% 97% 10 -1% LomM 1.76e 9 352 18% 61% 16% 16% 16% Lostar 1.20 6 510 24% 22 22 -2% LILCo 1.70 7 874 17% 17% 17% 17% -4 LILCo rt .54025 7464 1-16 1-16-14	NorNG 52.60 6 791 35% 34% 34% 34% -1 NorNG pf8.48 z140 100 100 100 NoStPw 2.16 7 760 24½ d23½ 23% -5% NSPw pf4.56 z500 52 52 52 -1½ NSPw pf4.56 z500 52 52 52 -1½ NSPw pf7.84 z10 90 -90 90 -1 NSPw pf7.84 z10 90 -90 90 -1	RececeCp.60 7 140 8% 8 8% 11% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 14% 14% 16% 16% 14% 14% 16% 16% 14% 18% 14% 18% 16% 16% 14% 16% 16% 16% 16% <t< td=""><td>Tappin 2842 384 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% -% Techner 48127 388 8% 8% 8% 8% -% Technica 48127 388 28 12% 38 38% -1% Technica 8 486 38% 9 5 -1% Technica 8 486 38% 9 5 -1% Teletrar 481 5 488 8% 6% 7% -% Teletrar 581 5 488 8% 88 -3% Teler 9 2057 8 6 6% 6% -1% Telex 9 2057 8 6 6% 6% -1%</td><td>US Bty Z USShee 1.22 4 USShee 1.40 2 USTwhe 1.40 1 UnTech 2 1 UTch pf 8 UTch pf 3.87 UTch pf 3.87 UntTe 1.36 1</td></t<>	Tappin 2842 384 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% -% Techner 48127 388 8% 8% 8% 8% -% Technica 48127 388 28 12% 38 38% -1% Technica 8 486 38% 9 5 -1% Technica 8 486 38% 9 5 -1% Teletrar 481 5 488 8% 6% 7% -% Teletrar 581 5 488 8% 88 -3% Teler 9 2057 8 6 6% 6% -1% Telex 9 2057 8 6 6% 6% -1%	US Bty Z USShee 1.22 4 USShee 1.40 2 USTwhe 1.40 1 UnTech 2 1 UTch pf 8 UTch pf 3.87 UTch pf 3.87 UntTe 1.36 1
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Weekly activity on American stock Exchange

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21% 21%-1% 5% 5%-1 33 33 -6% d12% 12%-1%	AccisiCp 6 1337 214 144 2 - 14 Accro8Tio 30 4 40 1444 1244 1244 - 24 Accro8Tio 30 587 444 4 - 45 Alba W 30c 7 80 345 2 3 - 3	Bergenb 0 241 8 6% <th< th=""><th>Christn .30e 4 286 616 476 5 -116 CineFive .22 u 4 314 4 + 34 CircleK 1 8 274 17 1476 1476-176</th><th>Hartz M .40 7 369 934 d 834 834 - 34 Harvey 6 168 314 212 212 - 36 Hasbro .20 4 338 714 d 415 434 - 214 Uastro 50 6 35 874 814 814</th><th>NiagFSv.80 8 89 30% 28% 29% 44 Nichols .301 5 52 514 414 414 - 54 NoelInd 14 23 2 13 13% 14 Nolex .579 814 63% 7 - 52</th><th></th><th>WellsBen rt 718 7-16 1/8 1/8</th><th>Investment Companies % Machine Tools & Accessories 1% Machinery 1% Metal Fabricating 1%</th></th<>	Christn .30e 4 286 616 476 5 -116 CineFive .22 u 4 314 4 + 34 CircleK 1 8 274 17 1476 1476-176	Hartz M .40 7 369 934 d 834 834 - 34 Harvey 6 168 314 212 212 - 36 Hasbro .20 4 338 714 d 415 434 - 214 Uastro 50 6 35 874 814 814	NiagFSv.80 8 89 30% 28% 29% 44 Nichols .301 5 52 514 414 414 - 54 NoelInd 14 23 2 13 13% 14 Nolex .579 814 63% 7 - 52		WellsBen rt 718 7-16 1/8 1/8	Investment Companies % Machine Tools & Accessories 1% Machinery 1% Metal Fabricating 1%	
En En+ 5 En En+ 5 95 33 -1 dil's 125-35 25 25-35	Alcolar 17e 6 18 6% 5% 5% - % AllegCp wt 5 18% 18 18 + % AllegA wt0 516 4% 3% 3% - % AllegA wt1 516 % 3% 3% 16	BetelCp 19 2% 2% 2% 2% - % Bevery 9 1124 6% 5% 5% - % BicPen 48 9 273 11 9% 10 + % BickMard 9 31 2 1% 2 BigVSp 38 5 51 13% 12% 13% + %	CityGas .92 5 13 11 ³ / ₄ 11 ¹ / ₂ 11 ¹ / ₂ - ³ / ₈ Clabir .14b 15 90 4 ¹ / ₈ d 3 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₂ - ¹ / ₂ Clarmt .05e .45 9 8 ³ / ₈ 8 ³ / ₈ - ¹ / ₂		Noiex 579 8% 6% 7 - 5 Norin 25b 5 27 9 8% 8% 5% 5% Noripf 1.50 108 13 12% 12% - 5% Nortek 04 2918 12% 8% 9 -1% NoAMtwt 54 1-16 1-16 1-19	SCEd pf 2.30 31 26 ¹⁴ 25 ³⁴ 25 ³⁴ 12 SCEd pf 2.21 35 24 ³⁴	WescoFn 34 6 62 74s 74s <th 74s<="" th="" th<=""><th>Metal Fabricating1% Mining (non metallic)1% Motor Transport & Leasing1% Non-ferrous Metals</th></th>	<th>Metal Fabricating1% Mining (non metallic)1% Motor Transport & Leasing1% Non-ferrous Metals</th>	Metal Fabricating1% Mining (non metallic)1% Motor Transport & Leasing1% Non-ferrous Metals
85 85-25 33 335 654 454+5 d3 33 - 5	Aligh pf 3 58 25% 28 29%-5% AlianT 362 20 65 7% 6% 6% 6%+% Alidhart 5972 5% 3% 3%-2 AlmySt 206 67 6% 5% 6 - 5%	BinkMf 1b 7 52 23% 21% 21% -2% Blessng 44b 4 23 8% 8% 8% 8% - % Blount 48 7 237 22% 21 21 -1	Clarostat 5 105 8 61/2 711/4 Clausng 1.06 7 89 173/4 161/2 173/4 + 3/6 Clopay .32 7 136 131/2 121/2 121/2 - 3/6	Heinick 05a 8 421 5 33 33 - 36 HeitmMtg 408 14 14 14 4 Hess's 60b 4 107 13 11 114 - 13	NoARoy .20 6 227 17% 16 16%-1 NoCdO 7 224 8% 8 8 - %	SwFlaBk 40 6 55 946 842 856 12 SwFlB pf2.18 42 2656 2576 2576 15 SwtGFin 40 6 327 1234 1036 1076 176 176		Paper, Pulp - 34 Petroleum -2 Photo Products & Services -134	
d36% 36%-1 36% 36%-% d37 37 -8	Altamil 326 9 13 6% 5% 6%+% Altamil 326 4 138 5% 8% 5% 6%+% Altec p 667 1% 1% 1%-% Altec p . 19 6% 6% 6% 6%	BoltBer 20 112 9% 8 8%-1% BowVall 2011 856 32% 27% 27%-4% Bowmar 21 602 5% 3% 3% 3%+ %	Cohu 16e 7 212 3 ⁴ / ₈ d 2 ⁴ / ₈ 2 ⁴ / ₉ -1 ¹ / ₄ Colemn 80 7 361 19 ¹ / ₄ 16 ¹ / ₂ 16 ³ / ₄ -2 ¹ / ₂ ColCm1 29 1883 20 ¹ / ₈ 15 ³ / ₄ 16 ⁵ / ₆ -2 ³ / ₄	HiShear 10e 8 21 934 9 9 - % HISHear 10e 8 21 934 9 9 - % HIGHLAND % % % % 7 7 - % Hiptrnic 20 9 187 5% 5½ 5½ - ¼ Hofman 10e 3 86 4% 4% 4% - %	Numac .22e 27 x1548 2215 1834 2015 - 54	Specity R 8 192 14% 14 14	Whittakr wt 298 3-32 1-16 3-32 Wichita 5 870 5 d 2 2-3 Wmhous .50 5 f 10% 9% 9% -% WinsnB .30 9 62 3% 3% 3% -%	Precision Instruments, Watches —2½ Printing, Publishing —1½ Railroads, Rail Equipment —1½ Real Estate — ½ Recreation, Leisure —2	
20% 20%-1% 51 51 +1 10% 10%- % 0% 0%-6%	Amfhl 40 17 4360 46% 41% 42% 3% Am Agro 6 169 10% 8% 8%-1% Am Bilt 25 24 8 7% 7%-1%	Bowne 36b 6 221 17% 16% 16% 17%-2% Braddfox 20 6 1005 8% 6% 6%-2% Branch 20 8 42 3% 3% 3% -% Branch 12 8 42 3% 10% 10%-1% Brascan 1a 3 421 16% 10% 10%-1%	Comine 211 65 271/2 2576 2776 + 11/4 Com All .32 6 94 181/2 17 17 - 34	HolngA 1.80 14 1 33 33 33 - ^{1/2} HollyCp 8 298 7 ^{1/4} d 5 ^{1/6} 5 ^{1/6} - 1 ^{1/4} HomeOA 90 7 99 36 34 ^{3/6} 34 ^{4/6} + ^{1/6}	OEA .10e x19 334 334 342 45 Oakwd .12b 5 307 1336 1034 1034 -34 OhArt .24a 16 23 834 836 836 -36	StdAlln 1 7 23 23% 214 214-234	Wincorp 40 15 19 11 ¹ / ₄ 10 ¹ / ₅ 10 ¹ / ₅ - ⁷ / ₄ Winklm 40 6 x30 8 ¹ / ₅ 7 ³ / ₅ 8 + ¹ / ₅ WisP pf 4.50 z200 49 ¹ / ₄ 48 ¹ / ₈ 49 ¹ / ₄ + ³ / ₄ WolfHB 17 21 2 ⁵ / ₈ 6 2 ³ / ₅ 2 ³ / ₅ - ¹ / ₆	Restaurants —1% Retail Trade —1% Rubber, Tires —1% Shipping, Shipbuilding —1%	
34 34 -1 13% 13%- % 18% 18%+ %	AmBrd wt 90 331, 281, 281, -31, ABusPd 38 6 59 81, 75, 75, -5, AmCapCp 158 31, 25 31, 25 3 - 5, ACarPd 34 5 29, 81, 8 4 - 5,	Braune 1.40 6 75 25% 421% 22 -3 BreezeCp 16 135 10% 7 9%+1% BristBr .60 6 28 12% 11% 11%-1% BroDart .20 5 56 4 3% 3% - 4	ComdInt 9 584 24 ½ 20 ½ 21 -1¾ ComdrCp 38 291 3½ 2½ 3 -½ Cmpac 12 108 2½ 20½ 20½ 20½ Q	HornHar rt 4072 31/6 13/4 21 HospM .60 25 84 101/2 97/6 97/6 1/2	OhSealy .72 8 83 13 12 ¹ / ₂ 12 ¹ / ₂ 14 OllaInd .40e 6 39 7 ¹ / ₈ 6 ³ / ₄ 6 ⁷ / ₈ 16 OnLineS .24 8 322 21 ¹ / ₄ 16 ¹ / ₂ 17 -4 ¹ / ₈	StdCont .30 4 65 8 ³ 4 7 ⁴ 2 7 ⁴ 2-1 ⁴ 4 StCoosa 1.30 4 32 22 ⁴ 2 22 22 - ³ 4 StdMett 23t 11 350 8 ¹ 5 7 ¹ 5 7 ¹ 5 7 ¹ 5 1	WoodInd 68 105 9% 814 915 + 3 WkWear 36 4 65 6 5 51%-1 Wrathr .05e 26 106 12% 10% 10% -2	Shoes, Leather Products —1% Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries —1% Steel, Iron —1% Textiles, Apparel — %	
13% 3%-3% 3% 38 + % 3% 35 + %	AlntiPict 391 9% 8 8 -1 Alsraeli 66 3 132 2% d 2% 2% - % AMzeA 44 5 283 8% d 7% 7% - %	BrooksP .4 2% 2% 2% -% BrooksP .44 9 46 15 13% 13% -2 BrownCo wt 74 1% 1% 1% -%	Compo 20 21 1242 10¼ 8¾ 9¼+ ½ CompuD 9 227 1¾ 1½ 1½ ¼ Complay 224 3½ 2 -1½ 1½ Complay 294 3½ 2 -1½ -1½ Conchm .70 4 72 12½ d12 12¼ -1½	HosMIn 10e 52 728 24 231/2 231/2 1/2 Hotel 1.74e 13 74 191/4 18% 183/4 3/4 HouseNon 404 45 7 53/4 53/6 HouseVi 11 133 41/6 33/6 53/6 1/2	OrioleH 15e 3 153 914 816 834 + 34 Ormand 66 4 336 336 OSullvn .80 5 43 16 1412 1412	StdShr 60t 37 2514 d2336 2336-115 Stange 18 7 560 736 6 6 -136	WymIn 48 6 390 21 ¹ 8 18 ¹ / ₂ 18 ³ 4-2 ³ 1 WymBn 64 9 135 14 ¹ / ₂ 13 ³ 8 14 +	Tobacco —14 Utilities Electric — 36 Utilities Gas —14	
411% 11%-1% 16% 19%- % 61% 61%-2% 3% 2%-8%	AmMdg 7 83 38 33% 33% 4% AMdBid 40 13 636 10% d 8% 9% AMotin 20 7 584 13% 10% 11% + %	BrnFA 3211 197 31 ¹⁴ 29 ¹⁶ 29 ¹⁶ -1 ¹⁶ BrnFB 3211 647 31 ¹⁴ 29 ¹⁶ 29 ¹⁴ -3 ¹⁴ BrnF 14 4 ¹ ₄ 4 ¹⁶ 4 ¹⁵ Bueil 44 5 52 15 ¹⁶ 12 ¹⁶ 13 - ¹⁶ Bueild 44 5 52 15 ¹⁶ 12 ¹⁶ 13 - ¹⁶	ConerdF 106 5½ 4 4 -1½ Condec 271 4 440 12½ 10½ 10(-2½) ConnllyC 32 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ConnllyC 32 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ ConnrHm 4 96 6¾ 6½ 6¼ 4 -14	HowelC .40 9 65 9 d 7 ¹ / ₄ 7 ¹ / ₂ -1 ¹ / ₂ Howell .15e 5 86 3 ¹ / ₈ d 2 ¹ / ₂ 2 ¹ / ₂ - ⁵ / ₈	OversSec 1 314 314 314 - 18 OvfortEt 50 57 214 314 314 314	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	XYZ	Over the counter	
38 38 -10 364 364-36 76 76+6 376 516-6	AmPlan Cp 3 8 1% d 1% 1% - % APrecs 36a 6 110 5% d 8 8% - 1% AScill 64e 311 7% 6 6 - 1%	Buildex 4 47 4% 3% 3% 1% Burgess 136 2% 2% 2% 2% 5% Buring 1.10 8 20 46% 5% 15% 15% Burinsln 60 8 679 12% 5% 10% -2%	Conrock .80 5 66 1934 1714 1734 -236 Conroy .16 6 32 434 434 414 - 14 ConsOG 20 921 834 634 7 -14 ConsOF -560 10 37 10 936 936 - 35	HubellA 1.44 8 13 27½ 26½ 27½ -1½ HubellB 1.44 8 31 27½ 26 26 -1½ HubellB 1.44 8 31 27½ 26 26 -1½ Hubbl pf1.75 .3 54 .53 54 -5 Hubbl pf2.06 .25 26½ 26 26 ½	PQ	StepnCh .72 7 138 21 ³⁴ d17 ¹⁴ 17 ¹⁴ -4 ³⁴ SterlBcp wt .72 .78 .34 13-16-1-16 SterlE1 .392 1 ¹⁵ 1 78 .34 13-16-1-16 SterlE1 .392 1 ¹⁵ 1 1 78 .34 .234 .335	ZeroCo .40 7 187 1312 d1112 1238 - 31 Zimmer .24 4 177 1336 1114 1114 -2	NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the - Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up	
30 30-9 d3Ps 179+9 3Ps 189-9 3Ps 22 -5	AmtSeatt 40 11 50 15% 14% 14% 14% AmtTec 40 6 214 13% 11% 11% 11% Andrea 45% 128 3% 3% 3% - % Andrea 5% 12% 12% 5% 5% -5% AngloS 35% 712% 12% 5% 5% -5%	c	ContMtl 6 82 576 d 5 5 ⁴ - 34 ContTel wt 95 9-16 366 36 45 Cookin 20e 3 278 65 d55 554 - 34 CookP 60e 10 18 1636 1555 1576 - 34	HudBO 1.60 6 21 36 35 ¹ / ₄ 35 ³ / ₉ -1 Huffy 68 5 401 11 ¹ / ₂ d 9 ³ / ₉ 9 ³ / ₉ -1 ¹ / ₂	PF Ind 295 1% 1' 1 -% PGEpfA 1.50 63 16% d15% 15%2-1 15%2-1 PGEpfB 1.37 7 15 14% 14% PGEpfC PGEpfD 1.25 2 13% 13% 13% 13% PGEpfD 1.25 2 13% 13% 13% 14% 14% 14%	Stevknit 14i 12 40 312 3 3 98 StrutW 30b 10 226 744 716 7156-112 5 SueAnn 24e 13 63 314 3 3 -152 Summit 8 105 115 116 116 -164	Footnotes	the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last work's election	
114 114-24 84 84-5 31 314-16 15 156	Anthen 44 6 165 10 8% 5%-1% Anthon 60 4 329 7% 6% 6% 5%-5% ApilDiza 36 9 263 11% 9% 10%-4 ApidDev 39 1181 8% 6% 6%-1% AquidCev 39 8197 36 15% 15%	CK Pet 16 32 181 13% d11% 11%-2 CDI 5 325 9% 7% 7%-7%-2 CDI 5 13% 13% 11% -1	CoopJr .10e .49 5 4½ 4½ -% Cordon 8 1%	HuntH .20e 6 127 6 51/8 51/8 - 1/8	PGEpfD 1.25 86 14% 13% 13½ 14 PGEpfE 1.25 152 14% 13½ 13½ 14 PGEpfG 1.20 73 13¼ 13½ 13½ 13½ 14 PGEpfW 2.57 88 27½ 27 27¼	Summit 8 103 1*2 1*a 1*a 1*a SunCityl 2.5 9 4 4 4 5 Suncityl 2.5 9 4 4 4 5 Suncityl 2.5 7 7 7 1 1 Suncityl .25 5 8 8 1	d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high. Unless otherwise noted, rates dividend: in the forego	difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price. UPS Name Last Chg Pct.	
H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H	Aquatt.a .39 8 187 16 15% 15% Armin .12 8 222 5% 8% 8% 5% - 5 ArrowA .30 6 44 7% 6% 7% - 7% ArrowE .306 4 247 10% 5% 5% -1% Armodel .3 223 5% 67 7% 7% -2%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cornius .6814 114 27% 25% 25% -1% Coscolne 11 98 10% 10% 10% 10% -1% CottCp .33 4% 4% 4% Cousins wt .28 % % % % Cramer .123 4% 3% 3% .3%		PGEpfV 2.32 22 24%	SupFdS .40 8 20 174 16 16 1*4 Supercr .15 9 203 u 6 54 6 + 3% SupInd .25 5 725 13 ¹⁴ d 9% 10 23%		1 ChiltaCo 51 +13 Up 34.2 2 AirFla 6 ³ / ₄ +1 ⁵ / ₄ Up 31.7 3 IndnaGp 3 ³ / ₂ +7 ³ / ₄ Up 30.1 4 Wiener 19 ^{3/2} / ₂ + 4 ⁴ / ₄ Up 27.9 5 Electron 27.2 27.2 27.2	
28 294 674 684-254 6 54 59-34 63 394-34	Asamer 30 362 144 13 234-14 Asamer 30 362 144 13 234-14 AshDOC 20 11 2715 275 275 275 275 + 5 Askin5ve 13 145 1 1 - 5 Astres 150 7 56 54 55 74 - 5	CSE .80 7 9 15% 15% 15% -5% CWTran .50 4 3 14% 14% CagleA 11 8 5% 5% 5% -% Caddor .40 7 357 17% 15% 15% -1% Calcomp 20 945 8% 5% 5% -2%	Cramer 123 4% 3% 3% - % CrestFo 7 21 2%	IM.C .20 4 95 113% 93% 93%-13%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Supron .30 14 432 24 ½ d23 23 -1½ Susqueh 4 960 7¾ 6 ⅔ 6¾ 7¾ Susqueh 4 960 7¾ 6 ⅔ 6¾ 7¾ Susqueh 1 51 11½ d10¾ 10¾ 3₄	lar are identified the following footnotes. a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating divi- dend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared or paid aftr stock	5 EIDorInt 7 + 1½ Up 27.3 6 Litrnx 3¼ + ½ Up 23.8 7 Geores 4 + ½ Up 23.1 8 AEST 7 + 1¼ Up 23.1 8 MEST 7 + 1¼ Up 23.1	
274 274- 5 644 655-34 294 284- 4 255 255-14	Atalnta 15e 4 41 5% 5% 5% - % Atco Ind 53 1% 1 1%+ % AtloCM 45e 59 142 2% 2% 2%	Callife 10e 16 129 4% 3% 3% 5% 5% Callif pf .92 13 12 10% 10% -1% Callif pf 2.50 12 21% d20% 21 - %	CrowlM .50 21 74 74 74 74	ITI 44 83 15-16 36 76 ImpCp .31e 9 19 756 756 746 18 ImpCp .13e 6 7 11-16 154 154+ 16 ImpCp .13e 6 7 11-16 154 154+ 16 ImperInd 5 126 415 356 376- 36 ImperInd 500 1914 1714 1724 174 174	PGEpfL 2.25 12 24% 23% 23% 23% 4% PGEpfK 2.04 24 22% 22 22% 3% 4% PGEpfJ 2.32 25% 24% 25% 1 PGEpfJ 1.09 81 12% 12 12% 4% PacJ r6 45 750 455 455 455 455	Shnloy .30b 10 x89 5 ³ / ₈ 4 ³ / ₈ 4 ³ / ₈ - ⁵ / ₈ Syntex .70 10 4223 31 27 ³ / ₈ 27 ³ / ₈ - 2 ¹ / ₄ SyscoCp .48 7 174 26 ³ / ₄ 22 ¹ / ₄ .22 ¹ / ₄ -4 ³ / ₄	dividend or split up. j-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting k-De-	9 WnOilSh 3 + 45 Up 20.0 10 AMicros 1444 + 2 Up 16.3 11 Valtekin 945 + 144 Up 15.2 12 Telemin 2 + 44 Up 14.3 13 KarPhy 2245 Up 14.3	
12% 12%+ % N N - % D% 13%+ % dD% 13%-1%	Audiotr 12b 6 261 7 5% 6%% Augat 44 13 6% 26% 22% 22%% AutoTrn 162 2% 2% 2%% AutoTid .08e 7 369 11% 11% 11% -%	CalPtC 1.40 5 148 3414 3015 31 -3 Camco .20 9 228 17% 13% 13%-3% CaChbA .141 5% 4% 5 - %	Crusten 28 35 9 8% 8% 7% 7% Crusten 2813 14 11 11% -2% Crystilo 6047 519 23% 20% 20% 7% 7% CubicCp 60 8 457 21% 18% 19% 7% Curtice 1 5 58 19% 7% 17% 17% -2	ImpOil 90a 8 630 18 ¹ / ₄ 17 ¹ / ₄ 17 ⁴ / ₄ 18 ⁴ / ₄	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Т	clared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months. estimated	13 KeyPhr 224 + 24 Up 13.8 14 Accelrtn 10½ + 1¼ Up 13.5 15 DinnBel 17 + 2 Up 13.3 16 MotClins 5% + % Up 13.2 17 LSM Cp 2¼ + 4 Up 12.3	
12% 12% - % 417 17% -2 15% 15% -3% 435% 35% - %	AutmRad 108 3 2% 2% - % AutoSw 80 21 9 25% 35 25 - % AVEMC 30 5 219 6% 6% 5 - % Avendi 1.20 8 35 22% 22 -1%	CdmHomO 15 817 8 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% CdHydr 25 8 12 9% 9% 9% 9% 7% CdMarc 23 8 925 6% 6 6 -% CdmMerr 15 104 17% 15% 15% 15% -%	D	Instrom .30 7 109 144% 12% 12%-14% InstrSys 25 6592 13% 1 1 - 3% InsSypf.28t 122 13 10½ 10½-2 IntegRes 12 565 73% 6½ 73%-3% IntCtyCs.28 6 20 63% d 64% 63%-3%	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	TFI 12 296 2% 1% 1% 1% TabPd .20 7 112 11% 10% 10% 1%	cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribu- tion date. x-Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y-Ex-divi- dend and sales in full. z-Sales in full.	17 LSM Cp 24a + 4a Up 12.5 18 IEM SA 3½a + 4a Up 12.0 19 FtFrwst 10¾a + 1¼a Up 11.7 20 VoluNGs 7¼a + ¾a Up 11.5 21 BriggsTr 2½a + ¼a Up 11.1	
495 495-35 365 395-35 225 226 365 22 -25 355 22 -25	Aydin 9 274 14% 13% 13%-1	CdmSupO 8 101 51% 48 48%-3%	DCL 4 176 4 3 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄ DWG 49t 4 506 3 ¹ / ₅ 2 ¹ / ₄ 2 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄	IntCryt5 28 6 20 67% d 67% 67% - 7% Intrmk. 10e 6 44 13 12 12 - ½ IntBaknt 112126 37% 27% 27% - % IntGaSvc 80 27% 17% 27% - % IntCent 1.20 4 86 20% 187% 19% + %	Pantast .30 9 44 4% 4% r%- 14	Talleyin wt. 36 43, 45, 45, 45, 45, 17, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	cld—Called. wd—When distributed. wi— When issued. ww—With warrants. xw— Without warrants. xdis—Ex-distribution. ct—Certificates. f—Dealt in flat. m—	22 RyncoSc 6½ + % Up 10.6 23 Penril 10 ⁴ 4 + 1 Up 10.3 24 APITrust 2 ⁴ 4 + ⁴ 4 Up 10.0 25 ColwMt pf 2 ⁴ 4 + ⁴ 4 Up 10.0	
179 179-9 276 276-9 28 286+9 28 286+9 28 286+9 26 286-9	NYSE re	port	DamonC 3 13 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 5 Damson 11 1208 9½ 3 7½ 7% 1% Datapd .30 7 2184 17% 15 15% -1% DayMn .20e 20 412 14 11% 12% DaPose 18 156 316 324 7% 15	IntProt 20 4 104 676 514 576-116 IntSeaw 60 6 21 816 776 776 IntStrtch 217 176 116 116-14	Parsons 1 7 230 23% d20% 22% - %	Tectrol .20 3 113 514 d 414 414-114	Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. yj-Ig bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy	26 InvGpA - 8 ¹ / ₄ + ¹ / ₄ Up 10.0 27 Jenoa 8 ¹ / ₄ + ¹ / ₄ Up 10.0 DOWNS Name Last Chg Pct.	
0° 0°° 3° 3°° 3° 3°2 6° 6°	ITISL IE		DeRose 18 156 316 216 276 + 16 Decoratr 24 7 81. 376 d 276 - 176 DelLabs 48 6 67 1614 1476 1476 - 176 DelbiOil 36 308 814 716 716-176 DelbiOil 60 4 9 816 8 8 - 376	IntSysC	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	TeionR 93 214 194 </th <th>Act, or securities assumed by such com- panies. Yearly highs and lows reflect the pre- vious 52 weeks plus the current week</th> <th>1 REInvP 11 -11^{14} Off 51.1 2 Telefile $2^{14} - 2$ Off 47.1 3 OmegOp $9^{14} - 6^{14}$ Off 40.3 4 Safecrd 10 -6^{14} Off 40.3</th>	Act, or securities assumed by such com- panies. Yearly highs and lows reflect the pre- vious 52 weeks plus the current week	1 REInvP 11 -11^{14} Off 51.1 2 Telefile $2^{14} - 2$ Off 47.1 3 OmegOp $9^{14} - 6^{14}$ Off 40.3 4 Safecrd 10 -6^{14} Off 40.3	
354 354-14 6256 256-26 254 254-3 16 64-4	(Continued from Page 2D)	WPacin 1 4 312 33% 29% 29%-2% WnPubl .88 10 1175 17% d15% 16s-1 WUnion 1.40 6 1366 17% 15% 15% -1%	Deliwalf 80 4 9 8% 8 8 - % DenTal 30e 15 607 18% 17 17 -2 Depsitr 1.60 5 13 24 23% 23% - % DesgnJw 24 1% 1% 1% 1% - %	InvDvB .32 7 86 914 856 856 55 InvRtT .52e 11 45 814 8 8 - 14 Ionics 10 134 216 1716 1736 316	PenRE 1.25 6 47 15½ 15 15 15 Penbols .20 6 7 45% .41% 41% 16 Pentron 7 90 15% 15 15 16 PepBoy 5.48 5 168 12% d104 104 -2	Tenna 185 34 34 34 34 14 Tenneco wt 775 34 d 14 14 1 Tenney 411 9 69 514 434 44 34 Tensor 11 16 254 214 214 214 74 Teradyn 10 436 225 1945 1945 2142 214 744	NYSE UPS AND DOWNS	5 AztecMf 19½ -12c Off 38.1 6 Oceanint 2¼ - 1½ Off 37.9 7 LandRes 2½ - 1¾ Off 37.8 8 Cordis 21 -11½ Off 35.4	
01% 11%+ % 0% 02 -1 5% 5%- % 7 7 - %	UV	WnUn pf1.60 7 49 46% 46% -3% WnUn pf1.90 9 54 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 11 -% WUn dpf1.18 169 11% 10% 11 -% 51% 51% 64 54	DevonGp 3 55 25% d20% 21% -3% Digicon 27 232 3% 3 3 - % Dillard 40 6 25 16% 15% 15% -1	IroqB pf 1 3 571/5 57 571/5+234 IrvinInd .10 111 434 41/5 45/6+ 1/6 IsraelD .79e 5 71/6 7 7 - 1/6	Perini 40 9 195 131a 1034 1034 -236 PetroLe 4 926 83a d74z 8 -14 PhilLD 65r 4 82 10 94z 94z -36 Phoenix 395 314 234 24a -46	TerraQ: 40 51 673 8% 6% 6% 6% 6% 1% TerraT 16 105 11% d 9 9 -2% TexlAir 16 5 717 10% d 8% 9% -2% TxPL pf4.56 z50 53 53 53 51 +1		9 Tratec 6 - 3 ¹ / ₄ Off 35.1 10 BrandySp 3 - 1 ¹ / ₉ Off 33.3 11 TPC wt 4 - 2 Off 33.3 12 VisulSci 6 ¹ / ₄ - 3 Off 32.4 13 Temptex 4 ¹ / ₄ - 2 Off 32.4	
196 196- 6 26 36- 6 196 196-16 196 196- 6	UAL .80 4 9680 3414 3016 318-115 UGI 1.56 6 125 1914 19 10 - 5 UGI 2.75 c 21060 2916 2914 2914 2014 - 15 UBC 1.20 6 461 1676 4141 1414 - 115	WUT1 pl2 55 39 24% 24% 24% 4% WestgEl 97 510016 20 17% 17%-2% Wistg Fl 36 210 49% 49 49 - % Wistvac 1.32 7 441 25% 23% 24%-1	Diodes 50 165 1¾ 1½ 1¼+ 1¾ DisFab .40 2¼ 1¼ 1¼+ 1¼ 1¼+ 1¼ Documat 10 2¼ 1¼ 1¼+ 1¼ 1¼+ 1¼ Documat 10 1210 23¼ 16¼ 16¼+ 7¾ DomePt 6 2392 69 581% 59¼+ 9¼	J	PicNPay 24 5 49 9½ 734 734-13 Piedmint 54 42 134 1½ 134 145 PioneerS 774 434 334 434-34 PionTx 20jx1 104 4½ d 334 334-34	Textron wt 2 18% 18 18% -3% ThorCp 174 1% 3% 3% -3% Thorofar 10 66 3% 3½ 3½ -1% ThreeD 20 4 19 3½ 3½ -1% -1%	past week based on percent of change regardless of volume. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing	13 Temtex 4¼ -2 Off 32.0 14 Adage 3¾ -1¾ Off 31.8 15 Rapidata 3½ -1¾ Off 31.7 16 ResOG wt 3½ -1¾ Off 31.7 16 ResOG wt 3½ -1‰ Off 31.3	
285 284-34 355 355-15 114 114 424 424-14	UMET Tr 138 2 1% 1%-1% UNCRes 40 6 2146 19% 617 17%-2% UVInd 1 5 662 20 18% 18%-1% UVIn pf 5.50 1 63% 63% 63% 63%	Weybrg 1.08 5 31 18% 17% 17% -1% Weyerbr 110 3823 29 27% 27% - % Weyr pf 2.80 157 62% 41% 41% -1% Wheelf 1a 9 918 35% 32 32% -3%	Domtar 1 6 23 18% 18% 48% + % Donken 286 5 51 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 13% 15 + % Downy 40 4 165 16% 13 15 + % DrexUt 1.56 .20 18% 17% 17% .7%	Jaclyn .40b 6 90 576 d 476 51 Jacobs .4010 395 1576 13 14276 Jensen 1.40t 4 71 876 876 876 876 - 76 Jetero .15e 4 84 3 24 3 76	PittWVa .56 7 35 6% 6 6 - % PitDM 1.40 4 78 24% d20 21%-3% Pittway 1.50 4 303 28% d24% 24%-3% PiacrDv 113 22 22% 21 21 -1% PlantInd 476 876 875 35	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price. UPS Name Last Chg Pct. 1 Houdaill Ind 30 + 7 Up 30.4	17 AtwdOcn 5% -2% Off 31.3 18 LDB Cp 3% -1% Off 30.6 19 19 ItelCp wt 4 -1% Off 30.4 20 20 BarrisC 8% -3% Off 30.0 21 Centur Pt 2% -1% Off 30.0 21 Centur Pt 2% -1% 0ff 30.0 21 Centur Pt 2% -1% 0ff 30.0 21 Centur Pt 2% -1% 0ff 30.0 2% 2% 1% 0ff 30.0 3%<	
174 174-1 154 184-4 214 22 -64 295 284-14 (125 136-4	UVIn pf 1.28 1 45% 45% 45% -3 UARCO 1.40 8 188 30 25% 30 + % Unarco .76 6 388 12% 11% 12% UnilL .5De 8 3 45% 45% 45% 45% -3 UniLX .3De 7 35 66% 59% 66%	WheelF pf 2 39 384 3578 36 -3 WheelPit 351 12 10 10 -215 WhelPit pf 6 r4100 uS8% 544 5776 +276 WhelPit pf 5 r1120 46 43 4416 - 16	DrFair 40 3 124 94 85 84 + 54 Dunlop 08r 6 54 19-16 1 7-16 155-14 DuplxPd 4 81 155 144 1434-54 Duplx pf1.45 2 285 276 2714-254	Jetronic 7 143 214 134 134 - 14	PlantInd 476 61% 544 544 54	TolEdi 10	2 Houd 2.25pf 35 + 7 ¹ / ₄ Up 26.1 3 Lane Brynt 20 ³ / ₈ + 3 ³ / ₈ Up 23.5 4 GrthRty 4 ⁵ / ₈ + ¹ / ₉ Up 12.1 5 Cousins Mtg 2 ³ / ₄ + ¹ / ₄ Up 10.0	22 Cam-Or 434 - 2 Off 29.6	
3% 3%-6 3 3%-% 3 3 -% 3 3%-%	UnBatep 32 13 1031 36% 26 26%- % UCamp 2.60 20 642 68% 46% 47 - % UnCarto 2.80 6 7129 38% 36% 36%-1% UnCarto 2.86 5% 9 5%- %	White J 120 6 1435 20% d19 192% White J 130 4 764 19% d18% 18% - % White pfA 3 7 43 42% 43% 43% White pfC 3 27 43% 43% 43% 43% White bit 4330 9% 6% 6% -2%	Durfst 40b 10 327 11% 9% 9% 9% -14 Durfst 40b 10 327 11% 9% 9% -14 Dvnletn 07e 9 982 4½ d 3½ 3¼-1½	K	PneuSc 1. 21900 19 18 18 1% Poloron .97 2¼ d 1% 2 -1% Polychr .20 8 225 15 12¼ 12¾ -2¾ PratrieO 12 36 13¾ 12¾ 13 4¼ PrattLmb 10 49 11% 11 11¾ -4%	Totlret 2012 2014 12 10*s 10*s 10 TotPetwt .808 674 574 <	6 OKC Corp 18% + 1 ¹ / ₅ Up 8.7 7 Bell Indust 6 ³ / ₅ + ¹ / ₅ Up 8.5 8 EaglePch 20 ³ / ₈ + 1 ³ / ₅ Up 8.4 9 Carling OKe 3 ¹ / ₅ + ¹ / ₅ Up 7.7	Dollar leaders	
21 21 -2% 3% 3%-1 3% 3%	UninenCp 241 7 578 514 d 416 416 - 16 UniElec 1.44 7 544 144 14 1456 - 16 UniEl pf 3.50 z30 3516 3516 3516 - 16 UniEl z33 4656 4576 4576 - 5	White Mt 430 9% 6% 6% 6%-2% White Mt 156 7 2478 13% 11% 11% 11% -1% Wickes 32 5 1071 16% 13% 13% -1% Wiebidt 40 9 116 8% 8% 8% 8% -1% Williams 1 12 2664 15% d1% 16% 16% -2	E	KTelln 30e 93 3½ 3½ 3½ 4 Kaisln 4c 3 493 2½ 2 2½ + ½ KaneMill wt. 77 1½ d 1½ 1½ ½	PrattLmb 110 49 1115 11 1116-14 PrtL pf 2.25. 3 2614 d2614 2614-34 PrattR d 6 60 516 434 X1634-36 PrattR pf.66. 8 714 714 714-36 PrenHa 1.24 9 432 2634 2335 24 -216	TrisM .60 4 55 9 81 61 6 - 19 TrisM .60 4 55 9 81 81 81 81 6 TriaCp .15 7 200 1234 974 10 - 19 TuboM .633 834 71 712 712 - 14 TurnrC 1.80 10 26 321 2834 2834 - 434	10 ChiMilw pf 28 + 2 Up 7.7 11 GtLakDre 29½ + 2 Up 7.3 12 WaltJim pf 11½ + % Up 7.0 13 Tymshare 23% + 1½ Up 6.8	NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on	
10 10-1 10 10-1	UnE1 pf 2.13 530 22% 21% 21% - % UnE1 pf 6.40 220 67% 67% 67% UnE1 pf 2.72 39 27% 26% 26% - % UnE1 pf 7.44 1 80% 80% 80% 1%	WilshrO .14 20 475 816 d 716 776-16 WinnD 1.92 10 314 4274 4176 4176-16 Winnbgo 23 1831 416 376 315-16 WinterJ 1 6 83 1176 1176 1176	EAC 20e 213 4% 3% 4 + % EarthRes 1 6 413 15 412% 13 -2 EstnCo 1.0812 20 19 18% 18% + % Estaror E 24 6 1 4% 4% 4% 4% - %	KapokT 10 121 6 ¹ / ₄ 4 4 ¹ / ₄ -2 KayCp .30 7 95 13 ¹ / ₂ 12 ¹ / ₄ 12 ¹ / ₄ -1 ³ / ₅ KenaiCp 5 550 11 ³ / ₄ d 9 9 -2 ¹ / ₅ Kenwin .48 5 x52 9 ³ / ₅ 9 9 ³ / ₄ + ³ / ₆	PresRtA 35 21% 23% 24 -2% PresRtA 35 21%<	TwinFr 15 5 478 4% 3½ 3½-1	14 IČ Inds 26% + 1% Up 6.6 15 HudsBay B 19% + 1% Up 6.2 16 DiGiorgio 11 + % Up 6.0 17 FtHow Pap 38% + 2% Up 5.8	the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.	
12% 27%-38% 12% 12%-% 27% 27% d 8 8 -1%	CinOCal 2.40 6 1811 53% 50% 50%	WisEP 2.24 8 450 27% 26% 26% - % WisE pf 8.90 29210 104 100 100 -1	ElcorCp .20 9 364 10% 9% 10%- %	Ketchm .23t .35 434 414 434-34 Key Co .20e 4 87 534 415 415-114 Kidde wt .56 11-16 35 444 -14 KinArk 8 503 314 234 234 - 14	PrimMt 10 940 11 ¹ / ₆ 7 ¹ / ₄ 8 -1 ³ / ₄ PrpCT 1.20e 9 130 11 10 ¹ / ₄ 10 ³ / ₆ - ¹ / ₇ ProvGas .88 4 12 11 ³ / ₆ 11 11 - ¹ / ₄		18 GTF1 1.25pf 14 + 44 Up 5.7 19 HudsBay A 19 ¹⁴ + 1 Up 5.5 20 Relian Grp 33 ¹⁶ + 1 ⁵⁴ Up 5.5 21 Lamsn Ses 23 ³⁶ + 1 ¹⁶ Up 5.1	Name Tot(\$x000) Sales(hds) Last IBM \$174,597 6378 269% Relian Grp \$88,448 26601 33% Boeing \$75,022 12662 56%	
9% 9% % 21 22 + % 15% 15%-1% 62% 32%-3%	BUniryal 21490 2814 d75 78 - 274 UnBend 15e 9 723 1114 974 974-114 UBend pf 1.29 298 1474 1474 1474 - 15 UEr.Rs 2.08 5 999 34 3114 3174-274	WisG pf 2.55 6 27% 27 27% WiscPL 1.76 9 x155 21 19% 19%-1 WiscPS 1.62 8 289 20 19 19%-%	ElaudD 4 130 5% 4% 4% - % Electrog 1 8 86 16% 16 16% - % ElecEng 24 10 114 13% 410% 11 - 2% ElecEng 120 138 28% 24% 24% 24%	KingOpt	PrdBdg 24 10 292 936 814 814-1 PrudGp 45 514 415 415 PSPL pf2.34 21 2356 d2336 2336 + 16	UNA .10a 5 x43 2 ¹ / ₄ 2 ¹ / ₄ 2 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄ URS .32 6 290 6 ³ / ₄ 5 ³ / ₅ 5 ³ / ₅ -1 ¹ / ₆	22 ASA 29% + 1% Up 4.9 23 Harrahs 21% + 1 Up 4.9 24 KCSoupf 11% + 1 Up 4.9 24 KCSoupf 11% + 1% Up 4.7 25 Am Motors 5% + 4% Up 4.5	East Rodak \$70,080 11853 57% Am TT \$83,941 10334 61 Gen Motors \$61,021 9744 61% duPont \$855,599 4365 123%	
N 1 -15	UPinCal 1.4 723 22% 19% 19%-3 UnGerty 32 71368 26% 18% 18%-1% UBlum 2.56 8 199 25% d24% 24%-1 UBlum 2.20 22% 22% 22% -5%	Witco 1.20 6 781 21% d19 192% Witco 92.85 1 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78%	EmrRd 1.20t 7 123 12% 10% 10%-2% EngyRs 24 9 143 7% 6% 6%-7% ErnstEC.32j 386 5% d 4% 5 Ero Ind 22 22 2% 2% 2% 2%	KleerVu 8 63 3% 2% 2% Kleinerts 5 42 7% 6%	PuntaG 7 246 83% 57% 61%-21% Purpac .06e 16 48 7% 63% 7 - 7%	Unimax p1 200 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 7% Unimax p1 20 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 7% UAirPd 60b 8 68 13% 12 121 UnBrd wt1533 1.32 1.32 1.321.32 UnCosF.60b 8 5 14 13% 14 %	26 WhigPit 6pf 57% + 2% Up 4.5 DOWNS Name Last Chg Pct. 1 Lykes Corp 6% - 3% Off 31.6	Exxon \$51,129 10408 49 Gen Elec \$48,541 9962 47% Polaroid \$44,319 9355 44% Smithkline \$40,258 4807 79%	
176 126-16 36 36- 6 3 3 -16	Uniting 5 306 17% d14% 14%%% Uniting pf 42 1 11% 11% 11% 11% Uniting pf 42 1 11% 11% 11%% Uniting 15% 14% 11% 11%% Uniting 15% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%%	WoodC .40 6 186 1012 912 979- 9 WoodPt .40 7 579 2016 17 17 -3 Wolwth 1.40 5 x1823 2016 1816 1816-16	EsqRd .52e 5 115 13% 13 13 - % EtrLav 13 41 3% 2% 2% - % EvansAr .40 8 233 16% 15% 15% - %	L	R BBInd .24 7 204 1314 1236 1246 - 36	UnFoods 5 421 2 ¹ / ₄ 1 ³ / ₄ 1 ³ / ₄ - ³ / ₈ UNatCp .88 3 2 ³ / ₄ 2 ³ / ₅ - ³ / ₆ UNatCp wt .105 ¹ / ₄ 3-16 3-16 -1-16 UNtCp pf .44 8 ¹ / ₈ 7 ³ / ₈ 7 ³ / ₇ - ¹ / ₄	3 Itek Corp 14 ¹ / ₂ = 5 ³ / ₄ Off 28.4 4 Questor 6 = 2 ¹ / ₄ Off 27.3 5 Memorex 26 ¹ / ₂ = 9 ³ / ₄ Off 26.9	Xerox Cp. \$37,947 7280 \$1% Bally Mfg. \$36,556 \$8627 41% Teledyne \$36,424 3970 88 Schlumbrg \$36,600 4245 83%	
0 0%-1% 1% 1%-1% 62% 2%-% 1% 1%-1%	UniPetMar	World.Air 29 380 8 676 7 + 16 Wrigly 2.40a 9 98 6514 66014 6114-314 Wurltzr 48 7 325 1514 1214 1214-214 Wylain .72 6 341 15 12 12 -214	Exectn 40t 13 164 11% 10% 10% + 14	LSB .10r 10 104 414 312 414 + 36 LaBarge .06e 13 161 215 176 2 - 36 LaMaur .20 19 72 434 4 414 - 56	REDM 5 156 2% 2% 2% 2% 5% 7% <th7%< th=""> 7% 7% 7%</th7%<>	USBcpT 45e 19 47 15 ³ 4 14 ³ 6 14 ¹ / ₂ -1 USFiltr 32 7 1070 14 ³ 6 d10 10 ³ / ₆ -4 ³ / ₉ UnRItT 81e 11 120 9 d 8 ¹ / ₂ 8 ³ / ₆ . UnRItT wt 28 3-16 ¹ / ₆ ¹ / ₅	6 Waite motor 6% -2% 011 28.7 7 OccidPet wt 4% -1% 0ff 28.4 8 Vendo Co 4% -1% 0ff 28.0 9 ChockFON 3% -1% 0ff 25.0 10 Lianel Corp 4% -1% 0ff 25.0	Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on	
12% 12%- % 16% 18%- % 12% 12 -3%	USGy pf1.80 105 28 24 24 -1 USHem 32 4 2142 10% 8% 8%-1% USHe 5288 8% 7% 7% 7% -1% USLesse 48 5 349 15% 14% 14%-1%	WyleLb 36 5 458 8% 7 7%-% Wyly 1203 5% 4% 4%-%		LaPnt 15j 6 56 4 d 3 ¹ / ₅ 3 ¹ / ₅ ¹ / ₄ LQuint 1.43t 12 328 32 ¹ / ₈ 26 ¹ / ₈ 27 ³ / ₄ 5 ¹ / ₈ LQuint wi 25 ulo 9 9 ³ / ₈ LafyRd 680 4 ³ / ₈ d 3 ¹ / ₄ 3 ¹ / ₄ - ⁵ / ₈	RPS 7 34 274 214	USRdium 54 31% 23% 23% - 15 USRbR 1 7 22 14% 13% 14% - 14 UnityB 13 167 91% 71% 71% -21% UnivCig 05 4 67 41% 33% 33% - 5%	11 Banner Ind 934 — 316 Off 24.3 12 Neptune 1914 — 614 Off 24.1 13 Coachmn 834 — 234 Off 23.9	the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.	
8% 8%-% 30 39%-1% 30 39%-1% 5 5 -1%	US Rty 225 436 3% 5% 3% 3% 3% USShore 1.32 6 333 25% 21% 21% 3% USSheel 1.60 22 4840 25% 42% 22% -1% USSheel 1.60 12 4840 25% 42% 32% - %	XYZ	FD1 .01e .30 1/2 1/4 4/3-7 FPA 4 32 8% 7% 7%-7% FabInd 35e 4 189 11% 10% 10% FairTex 6 54 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% FairTox 6 54 4% 4% 4% 1% 1%	LakeSh 14 176 3 5-16 2 ³ 4 3 + ¹ / ₉ Landmk 4 192 6 ¹ / ₉ 5 5 - ¹ / ₉ Laneco .16 4 26 6 ³ / ₉ 5 5 - 1 ³ / ₉ LeaRonal .60 7 359 17 ³ / ₉ 16 16 - 1 ³ / ₉	RangrO 33 854 141/a 117/a 127/a 11/a Ransbrg 1.20 7 199 271/a 241/a 24/a 34/a RapAm wt .443 23/a 21/a 24/a	UnivRs .32 7 307 13 ¹⁴ 12 ¹⁶ 12 ¹⁶ -1 UnivRu .72 4 7 12 ⁷⁶ 12 12 -1 Valle's 7 128 10 8 ³⁶ 8 ⁷⁶ -1 Valmac .80 .99 14 ¹⁶ 12 ²⁶ 12 ²⁶ -1 ³⁶	15 Mohwk Dat 61% - 21% Off 23.6 16 ShearHay S 81% - 21% Off 23.6 17 Ponderosa 163% - 5 Off 23.4 18 Adam Millis 41% - 1% Off 23.3	Name Tot(\$1000) Sales(hds) Last Resrtint A \$43,203 11521 37 Amdahl \$19,129 4360 42½ Dome Petri \$15,278 2392 59%	
Cu Cu-lu Ca 74-3 B B -35 95 95-15 Ca Cu-la	UnTech 2 74322 41% 37% 37% 47% UTch pf 8 1 181% 181% 181% -8% UTch pf 7.32 23 112 130 110%-4% UTch pf 7.32 388 57% 431% 52%-4%	Xerox 2 9 7280 53% 50% 51% + % XTRA 54 4 1073 39% 31% 31% -4% Yates 20 7 298 19% 15% 16% -2 ZaleCp 1 8 491 18 16% 16% - 4	FairmC 15 8 42 334 346 346 - 34 FamDir 32 7 257 1246 1046 1046 - 2 FamRc 20 35 276 234 234 FannyF 1e 10 39 1144 1034 1036 - 36	LeePh 21 97 57% 47% 5 - 1/2 LehighP 8 113 12% 101% 101/2-27% LeighPd 80 5 53 13 11% 1211% LeisureT 6 684 57% 4 5 - 1/4	RayInd .40 14 114 2046 151/2 151/2 -546 Reading 5 19 41/2 41/6 41/6 41/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 1 14/6 11	Valspar .28 6 21 6 ¹ / ₈ 5 ¹ / ₈ 5 ¹ / ₈ - ¹ / ₂ ValueL .01e . 133 2 ¹ / ₉ 2 ³ / ₈ 2 ⁴ / ₈ - ¹ / ₂ VanDrn .80 5 221 13 ¹ / ₈ 11 ¹ / ₉ 11 ¹ / ₉ -2 Veeco .60a 7 701 29 23 ¹ / ₈ 23 ³ / ₈ -5 ⁵ / ₈	19 Raymndint 17 ¹ / ₄ 15 ¹ / ₄ Off 23.3 20 Avnet pfC 80 24 Off 23.1 21 Berkey Pho 5 1 ¹ / ₂ Off 23.1 22 Horizon Cp 2 ¹ / ₂ - ³ / ₄ Off 23.1	HouOilM \$14,703 8402 15% Syntex Corp \$12,405 4223 27% AshidO Can \$7,483 2715 27% Iroquois Bd \$8,238 2123 29% Locarc There \$24 2141	
6% 6%-1% 30 30%-1% 8% 8%-% 136% 137 +% 7% 7%-1	UniTre 1.36 73891 1945 1844 1844-1 UniTr 2pf1.50 56 2446 2346 2346 - 56 Unitred 20 8 478 1554 1446 1446 - 56 Univer 58 7 112 856 d 756 756-56	ZahepfA .80 25 1376 1314 1314 - 3 Zapata .30b 10 1164 1474 1134 1134 - 25 Zapata pf 2 . 1 68 68 68 -2 ZayreCp 5 887 1214 11 11 -1	FayDrg 260 7 33 114 104 104 104	Libty FD .391 4 80 7 67% 67% -7% Lightolr .20 6 82 734 7 7 -1 LilliAnn .24 12 47 67% d 57% 57%-1% Linc Am 5 118 47% 4 44% - %	Redlaw 25e 7 7 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 1½ ReevesT 22 112 2% d 2¼ 2% 1½ RefgTr 24e 4 67 6½ d 5½ 5½ ½ RegalB 60 7 32 104 9% 9% 9% 1%	Verit 5 46 25% 21% 21% VermtA 32b 8 70 2514 21% 21% -334 Vernitrn 6 1378 61% 47% 5 -11% Vertiel 6 686 53% 25% 3 -21%	23 Mohw Rub 17¼ - 5¼ Off 22.5 24 Munford 7¼ - 2¼ Off 22.1 25 StorTech 22 - 6¼ Off 22.3	LoewsTh wt 54,824 3541 1119 GoldNuget 54,375 2414 1814 Dataprod 53,494 2184 1536	
25% 25% - % 62% 25% - % 35% 35% + %	UnivFd 1.28 9 x83 31 29% 29%-1% United 1.64 8 179 19% 18% 18%-1 Upjohn 1.32 11222 49% 45% 46 -1% USLIFE 66 6 x2188 39% 18 18%-1%	ZenithE 1312533 14% 12% 12% 11% Zurnind £8 7 608 17% 14% 14% 14% Copyright by The Associated Press 1978.	Felmnt 2015 120 231/2 21 -274/ Fidelco 135 41/6 37/6 37/6 -1/4/ FinGen 8 165 151/6 147/6 15 FinGnA 40b 13 127/6 121/4 - 5/6	LloydsE 130 4 d 3½ 3½ - ½ Lodge .08e 9 289 3 2½ 2½ - ½ Lohmn 1a 8 103 26½ 23½ 23½ -3½ LoewT wt .3541 16½ 11½ 11½1½	RemAr 1 5 94 175% d15% 15% -2% RepGyp.05e 4 71 9 7% 7% -1 RepMtg wt 21 1-16 1-32 1-16+1-32 RepNY 1.52 5 69 37% 35% 35% -5%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mostac	tive stocks	
394 394 - 4 395 394 - 4 404 404 - 15 404 404 - 4	Unified 9.96a 81 10% 10% 20%-4 UtaPL 1.60 1 581 18% 17% 13%+4 UtPL pf 2.80 37 30% d29% 23%-5 UtPL pf 2.44 10 22% 23% 23%-5 UtPL pf 2.44 10 72% 17% 17% -5	Footnotes	FtConn .80 7 24 834 836 836 FtSLSh 1 4 93 2036 1936 1936 136 Fstmrk 7 40 336 336 335 336	Logicon 11 194 12% d10% 11%-1% LaGenS .94 6 31 17% 17% 17% -% LouisCe 1.44 14 11 30% 29% 29% -1 LundyEl 15 59 5% 4% 4%-1	RNY pf 2.12 433 2334 2345 2345 4 ReshCot 16 9 587 1942 d1845 18 -114 Resrt A 35 11521 4036 3445 37 +234 Resrt B 47 351 55 40 5045 +844	AMEX UPS AND DOWNS	High Low 37 20 Relian Grp 1034 412 Pan Am 2116 Canar Bach	Sales High Low Last Chg. 2,660,100 34 ½ 32 ½ 33 ½ + 1% 1,810,300 7½ 6½ 6% - ½ 1,350,400 22 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ - 1½	
22 220-00 77 770-30 66 6%-5 27 274-5	VF Cp 1.29 9 600 1804 174 174-24 VS1 Cp 50 7.310 1944 1865 1864-24 Valleyin 40 18 284 644 d 5% 5%-4 Varian 40 9 779 16% d13% 14 -1% Varia 32 61220 10 d 8 8%-15	Sales figures are unofficial. d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high.	Fishman 40 276 276 276 - 14 FitchGE 1.56 5 x7 1734 1634 1634 - 15 Flagg 8 107 414 336 334 - 55 Flagstif .12 2, 597 616 r1/2 415 - 14	LynchCp 321 315 216 236 - 18 Lynnwear 6 65 215 214 214 - 36	RexNore 54 309 834 734 81639 RibletP .12 3 203 515 456 5 -36 Richton .44 4 206 816 7 75616	shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the	1 76 24% Boeing 26% 15% Occiden Pet 68% 68% 41% East Kodak 12%	1,266,200 6244 5636 5636 445 1,258,600 1745 1534 16 - 234 1,185,300 6136 5745 5736 256 1,148,900 1036 936 936 946 - 35	
52% 52%+% 63% 38%-% 37% 37%-% 47% 49%	Vendo .420 6% d 4% 4% -1% Venice .143 2% 2% 2% -% VestSe 1.36e .91 13% d13 13 -% Viacem 2512 849 2% 21% 21% -3%	Unless otherwise noted, rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disburse- ments based on the last quarterly or semi-	FlanEnt 8 244 614 5 554-96 FlightSf 28 13 225 3245 2645 2645-554 FlaCap 414 u 414 314 314 316 454-54 FlaRck 20e 6 256 1076 814 814-115	M	RileyCo 7 549 393% 361% 361% -3 RioAlg 1.08 9 27 301% 29 301% +1 Risdon 40. 403 19 187% 187% -1% Robnich 7 218 111% 97% 101% -3% Robnich 125 5 25 6	past week based on percent of change regardless of volume. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the	28 22% Texaco Inc 53% 43 Exxon 64% 56% AmTT	1,115,400 2434 2236 2236 36 1,040,800 4935 4834 49 - 36 1,033,400 6235 6036 61 - 34 1,031,000 2835 2636 2636 - 2	
Fi 9 - 5 38 28 -16 316 316 - 6 256 256 - 6	VaEP w 1.32 7 2369 14% 14 14 % VaEP pf 5 2150 54 53 53 VaEP pf7.72 x2510 82% 82 82 VaEP pf8.84 .132 97% 93% 94%-1%	annual declaration. Special or extra divi- dends or payments not designated as regu- lar are identified the following footnotes. a-Also extra or extras. bAnnual rate plus stock dividend. e-Liquidating divi-	GFlowGen 10 451 1216 1014 1014 -115 Flowers 8 53 1415 d1376 1376 -115 FlukeJ 96t 12 174 2916 2556 2556 -256 Foodrm .50 4 42 65% d 616 - 56	MPO 5 16 5 4 ³ / ₄ 4 ³ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄ MWA 25 10 6 ¹ / ₅ 5 ¹ / ₆ 6 Macks .20 5 110 7 ³ / ₅ 6 ³ / ₆ 6 ³ / ₈ -1	Rockway 1 7 62 12¼ 11¼	difference between last week's closing	34 % 20 % Inti T 38 % 17% StorTech 8 25 16 % Westgh El 57 % 43 % Gen Elec 70 % 57 % Gen Motors	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
29% 29%-3% 6% 6%-2% 9% 39%- % 22% 22%-4 11% 11%-1%	VaEP p08.00 137 u09% 92% 94 +1% VaEP p09.75 x1000 101% 100% 106% - %	pius stock dividend. c-Liquidating divi- dend.e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared orpaid after stock dividend om sted, deferred or no action	Foote M 184 28 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% + % Foote pf2.20 8 30% 29% 29% -1% FordCan 5a 18 2230 68% 68% 68% ForestC .08 256 15% 11% 11% -3%	Macrod 7 1584 214 134 134 134 15 MePS 1.64 5 17 1956 1854 1834 - 34 Magood 7 934 936 936 - 34 ManLL 30 11 419 936 745 734 - 55	RoncoT 4 68 41/6 31/4 31/6 1/6 Rossmr 3 97 51% 5 5 -1 RoyPalm 17 197 31% 2 ³ /4 2 ³ /4 -11/4 Ruddck 42e 5 20 9 8 ³ /4 8 ³ /4 -1 Rudick 42e 5 20 9 8 ³ /4 8 ³ /4 -1 Rudick 42e 5 20 9 8 ³ /4 8 ³ /4 -1	Name Last Chg Pct. 1 RisdonMf 19 + 5¼ Up 38.3 2 Cook Pt&V 16% + 1½ Up 38.3 3 Cinema5 Lt 3½ + 4 Up 8.3	45 ³ / ₄ 16 ¹ / ₄ UAL Inc 2 60 ¹ / ₄ 23 ³ / ₈ Polaroid 9 71 ³ / ₄ 15 ¹ / ₂ BallyMfg	968,000 34'4 30'46 31'46 - 1'46 935,500 50'4 44'56 44'56 - 3'56 862,700 44'56 40'46 41'56 - 3'56 862,400 27'56 25'56 - 56	
110 110-10 3% 3%-3% 3% 3%-1% 3% 3%-1% 6% 6%-%	VaEP pf7.20 . z130 7814 7814 7814 +214	taken at last dividend meeting. k-De- clared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issueDeciared or paid in preceding 12	FranklnRt 14 94 5% 5¼ 5¼ - % Franks .32 5 336 7¼ d 6 6 -1¼	ManrC .50e 6 36 7% 7 74- % MansTT 14 2 1% 1% 1%- % Marindq 6 383 15-16 % %-3-16 MarFin 6 8 u197% 194 1978+ %	Rusco 5 323 134 116 116 14	4 PlymRub B 246 + 46 Up 6.1 5 SCE 4.78pf 1346 + 36 Up 5.1 6 WestCh Pd 636 + 36 Up 5.1 7 SDie 4.40pf 936 + 46 Up 5.4	3 15% 5% EastnAirL 8 NEW YORK (AP) — Week's American 4 Yearly	791,300 10% 8% 8% 7%	
214 214- 4 284 286- 9 654 68 -1 65 66-1	W	months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months. estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribu- tion date.	Frantz 1 6 8 20% 19% 19% 19% Friedm 28b 5 40 5% 5 5 - % Friedm 78b 5 40 5% 5 5 - % FriedFr 164 11% 9% 10% +1% Frischs 30b 6 38 7% 6% 6% 6% - %	Marm pf2.25 . 137 22 d21/5 21/5 - 56 MrshF 3 301 51/4 47/6 5 - MarshIn . 72 51/5 d 43/4 43/4 - 1/2	Rustort .40 16 37 28'5 27'4 27'4 -1 Ryersn Hay 20 34 34 34 - 14	8 Baruch Fost 23% + 1% Up 4.3 9 FishmnMH 23% + 1% Up 4.3 10 PresReal A 23% + 1% Up 4.3 11 InplsPL pf 46 + 11% Up 3.4	High Low 5 69v3 32% ResrtInt A 5 34/2 15% HouOilM 4 2 11-16 Instrum Sys	Sales High Low Last Chg. 1.152,100 40% 34 4 37 + 2% 840,200 19% 15% 15%2-4% 659,200 1% 1 1 -	
21 21 -2% 39% 39%-3% 623% 21%- % 39% 39%+ %	WUI 40 8 821 214 d18% x8%-24 Wabash 50 6 463 18% 13% 13%-1% Wabash 50 6 463 18% 13% 13%-1%	x-Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y-Ex-divi- dend and sales in full. z-Sales in full. eld-Called. wd-When distributed. wi- When issued. ww-With warrants. xw-	FrontA 206 5 681 11% 10% 10%-1 FrontA wt 304 5% 4% 4% 4% 4%	MartPr .40 5 239 1834 d161/2 17b58 6 Masind .60a 4 87 1176 d 954 101/2-136	SGL .25b 5 x117 1146 d 916 914-146 SGSac	12 Horn&Har 15% + ½ Up 3.3 13 Mite Corp 16½ + ½ Up 3.1	8 14 14 AlldArt Ind 714 25% Amdahl	597,200 5% 3½ 3%= 2 436,000 46¼ 41% 42½ 3¼ 422,300 31 27% 27%=//24 3¼ 354,100 16% 11% 11½ 4¼	
25 25- 5 5 5-1 50 50-10 61 10-50		Without warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution. vj-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such com-		Masters 5 17 6% 6¼ <th< th=""><th>SGSe pf 1.70. 21 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15</th><th>16 Interplast 10½ 4 Up 2.4 17 SDie Spf 10½ + 4 Up 2.4 18 PLtg 4.36pf 10⁴ + 4 Up 2.4 18 PLtg 4.36pf 47 + 1 Up 2.1 19 KanGE pf 48 + 1 Up 2.1</th><th>25 2 Nortek Inc 2834 12 Ashido Can 2 4436 534 Gold Nuget</th><th>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th></th<>	SGSe pf 1.70. 21 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	16 Interplast 10½ 4 Up 2.4 17 SDie Spf 10½ + 4 Up 2.4 18 PLtg 4.36pf 10 ⁴ + 4 Up 2.4 18 PLtg 4.36pf 47 + 1 Up 2.1 19 KanGE pf 48 + 1 Up 2.1	25 2 Nortek Inc 2834 12 Ashido Can 2 4436 534 Gold Nuget	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
154 154-34 654 654-14 654 354-25 164 354-25	WalMrt 22 13 907 25 22 22 -2% Walgrn 1.30 7 775 28% 25% 25% - % WikrA 1.00a 7 153 30% 29% 30% 45% WalMas 38 9 128 38% 25 25%-1% WalMa 1.30b 3 268 22 d19% 19%-1%	Yearly highs and lows reflect the pre- vious S2 weeks plus the current week.	GRI .30 9 576 7 5 5 -1%	Means 1.08 9 365 20% 19% 19% 19% + 19 Medalst .50 5 84 1014 914 914 914 - 34	Scarlo 15e 17 27% d 25% 27% + 1%	20 FedRit IT 19 + 3% Up 2.0 21 PGE 5pf 133% + 14 Up 1.6	NEW YORK (AP) The following list	S & downs t 22 EAC Ind. 4 + 14 Up 6.7 23 Supercret 6 + 74 Up 6.7 5 + 74 Up 6.7	
194 394-14 176 176-4 15 195-4 626 284-5	WalkJm 1.60 6 748 30 28% 28%-1 WalkJ pf 1. 1600 11% 10% 11%+ % WalkJ pf1.60 6 32 32 32	Year ago 107,630,000	Gayled .05e 6 29 34 276 276 - 36	Medfield 10 93 1974 1774 17742 MediaG .60 8 150 2016 1714 1714234 MegoInt .24 10 385 1176 8 8336 MEMC 90 8 115 19 1716 1834 4	SDgo pf 2.68 16 27 2834 2634 - 14	and manager and a strength of the strength	shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrents that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.	24 Kaiser Ind 246 + 16 Up 6.3 25 Gaynor Staf 244 + 16 Up 5.9	
194 194-14 84 84-14 1014 1014- 5	Warmaco 5 651 10% 8% 8%-1% Wrnc pf 1.50 . 51 28% 28 28% + % Warm5 1.60 6 185 28% 23 23 -1%	Two years ago 78,540,000 Jan 1 to date 6,095,880,131 1977 to date 4,255,770,000 1976 to date 4,349,657,000	Gaynor 32 2½ 2 2¼/4 ¼/6 Gen Buildrs 22 ¾/4 ¼/6 ¾/	MercSL 40b 4 161 1014 93% 91/2 MetPro .10 10 109 71/2 d 61/2 73%- 1% Metex 40 7 34 10 83% 83%-15%	SFRE 1.20 18 49 16 ³⁴ 15 ¹⁵ 15 ³⁶ -1 ¹⁵ SFRE wt 73 ⁵⁶ ⁵⁶ ⁵⁶ SanJW 1.50 10 x12 21 ¹⁶ 21 21 ¹⁶ + ¹⁶	DOWNS Name Last Chg Pct. 1 AlegA 87wt 3 ¹ / ₈ - 3 ¹ / ₉ Off 44. 2 DeRose Ind 2 ³ / ₈ - 2 Off 42.	No senurities trading below \$2 are incl uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing	e Name Last Chg Pet. 1 Wichita Ind 2 - 3 Off 60.0	
25% 25%- % 14% 14%-1% 21% 21%- % 32 52%-1	WrmCom 1 7 2855 44% 40% 40% 40% - % WarmfL 1.20 10 3987 28% 25% 25% - % WashGs 2.28 8 115 25 23% 24% - % WashGs 1.50 8 93 26% 24 - %		GnHous 3 258 414 334 334 - 14 Genge 10e 7 170 615 514 514 - 114 Genisco 161 314 215 215 - 114 GenvDr 10r 5 162 514 415 415 - 14	Metpth 20 18 401 31/4 28% 28% -1/4 Metrocar 107 3 2½ 2¾ ½ MichGen 8 232 2% 2 -5% MichGen 8 232 2% 2 -5% MichSug 20j 196 106 6% d 5% 5% MickIbry 16 0 78 4% d 3% 4 -5%	SaundrL .30. 5 47 8 d 71/6 71/6 - 56 ScheibE .56 14 146 63/4 d 53/6 61/6 - 5/6 Schnuit .80 4 42 155/6 143/6 143/6 - 13/6	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7 price and this week's closing price. 2 UPS 9 Name Last Chg Pct. 9 1 Barcoof Cal 3 ³⁴ + ³⁴ Up 25.	3 Vertipile 3 - 24 Off 42.9 4 AlldArt Ind 3% - 2 Off 35.6 0 5 Cohu Inc 2% - 14 Off 34.5	
	Washi pf2.50 22 34 d3314 3314-214 WashSti 1.60 6 68 2414 2315 2315-116 WashWi 2 6 252 2214 2115 2115- Wastem 30 10 1800 2514 21 2415-116 Wastein 3.60 11 372 1815 d1614 1815-115	NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and	GiantF 1.30 6 70 22% 21% 21% - % GntYell 45e 10 1089 12 10% 11% Glasrock 29 79 6% 5% 5% - %	MidldCo 20 6 76 934 9 9145% MidlGls .32 10 .338 .22½ .20 .20½ Miller H 9 1 .7% .7% .7% .4% Miller H 9 1 .7% .7% .4	Schiller 8 55 2% 2% 2% 2% 16 SchoolP 4010 26 5%	7 Resrtint B 42 ¹⁴ 22 ³⁴ Off 35. 8 Bowmar Ins 3 ³⁴ 1 ³⁴ Off 34. 9 FlangnEnt 6 -3 Off 33. 10 Tenneco wt 2 ³⁴ -1 ³⁴ Off 33.	0 2 Cinema5 L1 4 + + Up 23. 1 3 Inolex Corp 2 + 3% Up 23. 3 4 Resrtint B 50½ + 8¼ Up 19. 5 Fia Capital 33% + 5% Up 19.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
415% 15%-1% 7% 7%-1 417% 17%-2%	WayGos .48 8 50 6% d 5% 5% - % WeanUn .20 5 71 6% 5% 6 .7 Wean pf 1.28 17 13% 12% 13	Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index: High Low Close Chg. 400 Indust 113.68 108.58 108.58 108.587.48	Glatfiltr .98 7 98 254 234 - 36 GlenGer .16 7 14 95 54 94 - 96 Glenmr .60b 6 153 2134 1834 1834 - 3 Globeln .70 6 56 1014 d 9 9 -1	MinP pf 8.90 210 95 95 95 -11/3 MissniT 38 134 376 21/2 21/2-1 MoPcR 2.12 6 43 48 ^{1/4} 46 46 -1 MitchiE 12 5 787 19 ^{3/4} 41376 1376 -476	SciAtla .20 12 837 31 26 26 -4 Scope 10 25 32 32 32 -4 ScurryR 24 32 23 32 2 -4 SbdAM 40 31 18 18 -5	11 Rocor Intl 3¼ - 1½ Off 31. 12 Science Mgt 3 - 1¾ Off 31. 13 AmMot Inn 11 - 5 Off 31. 14 Alpha Ind 6 - 2% Off 30.	6 6 Trans Lux 54 7 30 0 1 7 Friend Fro 10% + 1% Up 14 8 Breeze Cp 9% + 1% Up 12 9 Vulcan Corp 3% + 3% Up 12 10 11 11 11 11	7 11 Genisco Tec 2 ¹ / ₂ - 1 ¹ / ₈ Off 31.0 9 12 Mission IT 2 ¹ / ₂ - 1 Off 28.6 13 GatesLriet 15 ² / ₄ - 6 ¹ / ₄ Off 28.4	
614% 14%- % 28 28 -2% 17% 17%-1% 18 16%-1%	WeisMit 54 9 38 3714 37 37 WeikeF 1.40 6 1177 30% 25% 25%-1% WeiFM 1.306 9 369 14 12% 13%- %	20 Trans 15.22 13.99 13.99-1.58 40 Utilities 40 Financi	Globein 70 6 36 10% d 9 91 Gloser 40 4 54 9% d 8% 8%% Glover 1 2% 2% 2% % Gldblatt 16 116 4% 4 4% % GoldnCyc 124 14% 13% 14 + %	MiteCp .40 7 1637 u1715 1476 1515-1 MonMg .44 5 37 676 615 676 - 15 MonP pf4.60 .2130 44 4376 4376 - 76 MonP pf4.60 .177 2235 1816 - 1816 - 2	Sealctro 6 142 614 51/2 51/2 - 3 Seaport 11 148 11/2 11/8 11/4 - 1/4 Seapt pf 42k 2200 6 53/4 53/4 - 3	15 Vintage Ent 4 - 14 Off 30.	11 Bowmar Ins 3% + % Up 11 0 12 CrestmntOil 11% + % Up 11 0 13 LSB Ind 4% + % Up 9	1 15 Mego Intl 8 - 3% Off 28.1 1 16 Dynalect Cp 3% - 1% Off 27.1 1.7 17 Genl Explor 5% - 2 Off 27.8 1.8 Solitron 2% - 1 Off 27.8	
d1476 1476-2 22 2376+176	WEPP pfl.50 . z130 30 40% 47% + 16 WEPCP 9 2.80 5 x231 35% 33% 35% - 1% Wistell 48 50 9% 9% 9% 9% - 1% Wakiri 40 3 2520 10% 9% 9% - % Wakiri 2 237 27% 25% 25% - %	Weekly Number of Traded Issues	GidNug1 .08i 20 2414 2114 1516 1614-346 GoldWH .64 4 300 946 d 8 816-114 Goldfield	MtgGth .57e 17 90 7% 7 744. Morton5 .32 6 88 7% 61% 61% -1% MottSM .16b 6 41 97% 834 834 -14	SeasnAll 20 12 349 97% d 81% 81%-1% Sec Mtg 516 31% 2% 27%-3 Sec Mtg wt 133 1-16 1-32 1-32-1-3	19 Friend Fro 936 - 376 Off 29. 20 Wards Co 1216 - 5 Off 29.	2 15 Sears Ind 3 + ¼ Up 9 2 16 BergBrupf 15¼ + ¼ Up 8 0 17 Iroquois Bd 29½ + 2% Up 8 9 18 Wood Ind 9½ + 4 Up 8	11 19 GRI Corp 5	
Page 3D)	WnBnc 1.36 6 1265 27% d25% 28 -1%	N.Q. Bonds 1768 American Stocks 1057	GoodLS 3 14 2½ 2½ 2½ 4% 6 Gdrich wt . 164 14 1 5%	MtVMil 1 5 13 1876 1814 1814 - 34 MovStr .52 5 6 1015 1016 1014 - 14	SeligAsc 26 11/2 11/4 11/4 - 3 Semtch .20 14 75 61/2 53/4 53/4 - 5	⁶ 23 King Radio 20 ³ / ₄ - 8 ³ / ₈ Off 28 ⁶ 24 Vertipile 5 ¹ / ₄ - 2 ¹ / ₈ Off 28	.8 19 Resriint A 37 + 2% Up 8 .8 20 Sandgate 6% + 1% Up 1	So 23 Arundel TVs - 2% Off 24.8 7.8 24 Calcomp 5% - 2% Off 28.8 7.1 25 GtBas Pet 4% - 1% Off 28.5	
	4. 54 1.			· · · · · ·	·				

PAGE 3D

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING \$22.27 Notice is hereby given that a public searing will be held by the City Coun-The Midland Reporter-Eclogram cil of the City of Midland in the Con Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas. November 14, 1978, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering changes in zoning classification from "LR" (Local Retail District) to either "LR" (Local Retail District) to either "NS" (Neishbarhoad Service District) "LR-1" (Local Retail District) or "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) on all of Block 2. Hatfield Addition. (SW corner of Garfield St. & FM 868). The "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) is a new Zoning Classifica-tion, intended to replace the present "LR" (Local Retail District) and is the subject of amendments to the Zon-ing Ordinance which is pending final approval by the City Council by the adoption of Ordinance No. 5394 on se-cond and final reading. October 24. 1978. If the City Council gives final ap-proval to the amendments to create the proposed "NS" (Neighborhood Service District), and City Council will then consider for rezoning the "LR" TOTAL VALUE NUMBER of COUPONS, **CASH REFUND** ONE and FREE GIFT Service District), and city Council will then consider for rezoning the "LR" (Lecal Retail District) or an "NS" (Neighborhood District). CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCullough City Secretary offered in City Secretary (October 29, 1978) **ONE EDITION** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Counil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, November 14, 1978, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering changes in zoning classification from "LR" (Local Retail District) to either "LR-1" (Local Retail District) or "NC" (Naighborhood Service District) The Midland Reporter-Telegram "LR-1" (Local Retail District) or "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) on Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 76, West End Addition. (2100 W. Wall Avenue). The "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) is a new Zoning District Classification, intended to replace the present "LR" (Local Retail District) and is the subject of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance which is pending final approval by the City Council by (Sept. 21, 1978) AUDITED final approval by the City Council by the adoption of Ordinance No 5394 on PLUS the adoption of Ordinance No 3394 on second and final reading. October 24. 1978. If the City Council gives final ap-proval to the amendments to create the proposed "NS" (Neighborhood Service District), the City Council will then consider for rezoning the "LR" (Local Retail District) or an "NS" (Neighborhood Service District). NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EVENING Notice is hereby given that a public (Neighborhood Service District). CITY OF MIDLAND hearing will be held by **DOLLARS OFF** the City Council of the J.W. McCullough City Secretar (October 29, 1978) City of Midland in the NEWSPAPER Council Chamber, City and Hall, Midland, Texas, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a publ hearing will be held by the City Cou cil of the City of Midland in the Count Chamber. City Hall, Midland. Texa November 14, 1978, beginning at 2: p.m., for the purpose of consideri changes in zoning classification fro "LR" (Local Retail District) to eith "LR-1" (Local Retail District) "NS" (Neighborhood Service Distric on Lot 59, Block 3, Fairway Park Add tion. (SW corner of Lamesa Road a FM 668). The "NS" (Neighborhoo Service District) is a new Zonin November 14, 1978, **CENTS OFF** beginning at 3:00 p.m. METRO for a Specific Use Per-SPECIALS AREA Service District) is a new Zoning Classification, intended to replace the present "LR" (Local Retail District) and is the subject of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance which is pending final approval by the City Council by the adoption of Ordinance No. 3394 on second and final reading. October 24, 1978. If the City Council gives final ap-proval to the amendments to create the proposed "NS" (Neighborhood Service District), the City Council will then consider for rezoning the "LR" (Local Retail District) or an "NS" Service District) is a new Zo offered by PENETRATION LOCAL STORE ADS Neighborhood Service District). CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough R DOLLAR-STRETCHING (October 29, 1978) **TEXAS!** NOTICE OF FUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Coun-cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber. City Hall, Midland, Texas, November 14, 1978, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering changes in zoning classification from "LR" (Local Retail District) to either "LR-1" (Local Retail District) or "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) on Lots 1 thru 9, Block 4, Winwood Park Addition. (100-200 Elm Avenue). The "NS" (Neighborhood Service District) is a new Zoning Classifica-tion, intended to replace the present "LR" (Local Retail District) and is NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COUPONS, CASH REFUNDS,

A state

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

PAGE 4D

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 Notice Strept just that Addition the sector of the LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES **INSALES AGENTS** 17 SITUATIONS WANTED ORDENANCE NO. 538 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING distance of 505 feet to a point for a cor-ner: THENCE N. 15 degrees 15 W. a distance of 100 feet to a point for a cor-ner: THENCE S. 74 degrees 45 W. a distance of 230 feet to a point for a cor-ner: THENCE N. 15th degrees 15 W. a distance of 230 feet to a point for a cor-ner: THENCE N. 15th degrees 15 W. a distance of 230 feet to a point for a cor-ner: THENCE N. 15th degrees 15 W. a distance of 200 feet to the point of in-tersection with the south ROW line of Andrews Hwy. (State Hwy. 158): THENCE N. 74 degrees 45 °E. a distance of 735 feet to the point of begin-ning and containing 4.755 acres (207.600 square feet), more or less. (South side only of 5000 and 5100 Block of Andrews Hwy.) CITY OF HIDLAND J.W. McCullouph City Secretary (Octuber 28 1976) Block of Andrews Hwy.) CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (October 29, 1978) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public bearing will be held by the City Coun- Beginning at 3:00 p.m., for a Specific Use Periation of the sale of Alcoholic Beverages for On-Premises Con- restaurant of the sale of Alcoholic Beverages for On-Premises Con- restaurant of the sale of for On-Premises Con- restaurant of the sale of for On-Premises Con- restaurant of the sale of the restaurant of the resta cil of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, November 14, 1978, beginning at 2:40 P., Poin Meyers. ORDINANCE NO. 5389 ORDINANCE AMENDING TI-

Lodge Notices Called meeting Keystope Chapter No. 1/2 for degree wark, 7-30 PM, 10-33-78. I Stuted meetings of the Chapter & Council the IsT Tuesday of each month. 7-30 PM, Vern Adams H. P. Poin Mevers.



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> CALVIN Route 2,

CONCRETE W

PATIOS, drivew concrete work. general repair w HODGE and Son slabs, and all typ Free estimates. CONCRETE con Curbs, drives, walks, etc. Servi Fully insured f Helbert & Helb 3238.

DIRT WORK BACKHOE and vice. No job to 694-4939 after 5.

GRADING 8 Asphalt pa areas & drive Free E 684 CARLTON'S I 697-1994. All type: septic systems, or equipped with har

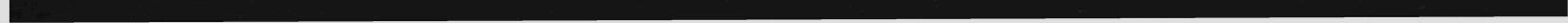
HORIZON Excav work. Fill dirt, o and leveled. Dum estimates. 683-767 HAULING DI INER NOREWS

HWY LIGHT hauling, trim and remove LIGHT hauling something to be

E

HOME REPAIR REMO AND AL oncrete, patios ings, moving an





				REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN.,				PAGE 51
WHO'S V	VHO FOR	SEDVICE	15 Help Wanted	Contraction of the local division of the loc	15 Help Wanted	15 Help Wanted	15 Help Wanted	15 Help Wanter
	TIV IVA	JERVICE	DRILLING	MATURE responsible woman to care for 2 year old boy. Part time. Bonham School area, Prefer my home.	BABYSITTER needed for two small boys in my home or yours. 12 noon un til 12 midnight shift, 14 days a month,	NEEDED immediately. Someone for live in housekeeper and to care for 2 small children. Must have references.	SECRETARY	DELIVERY. Must have commercial license. Apply in person, Heath Fur niture Company, 108 N. Main.
AIR COND. SERVICE	HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE	American Natural Gas Production Company has an immediate opening	694-2489. FREE home for a mature or elderly	alternating between five days one week and two days the next.	Private room, paid vacation and good salary. Call 694 3057 after 6 PM.	FOR	* ADMINISTRATIVE
ERVICE your heater and, or vaporative cooler for winter. Call	MR. FIX IT	WILL do odd jobs, light hauling, yard	for a drilling engineer in our Oklahoma City district office. A	lady to live in and share two bedroom home with elderly lady. Must have good health. Call 332-3420 or 381-1437	References required. Call Mrs. Smith 684 6752.	LIVE IN babysitter. Salary plus private room and bath. 697 5986 Sun	CREDITMANAGER	SECRETARY * Type 70, SH 60, 2 yrs. office ex
& V dif, 363-3124.		work, painting, air conditioning, small repairs, or what have you. Call 683 0863. Free estimates. No obliga-	minimum of 5 years experience in	good health. Call 332-3420 or 361-1437 Odessa.	SHENANIGANS	day and after 5:30 weekdays. 682 7381, ext. 292 weekdays.	Type 60, shorthand helpful. Salary open. Good benefits.	perience - These are the skill
ir conditioners drained and overed. Furnaces cleaned and erviced. All sizes of furnace	Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions,	tions.	drilling operations and engineering are desirable. A BS degree in engineering is required. Primary responsibilities will be the preparation	SALES REP.	now accepting applica- tions for part time Book-	SECRETARY	Call 682-8237.	that will put you in pretty oil an gas office with good career ac
ilters, furnace controls and arts. Air conditioner covers and	garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22	FIRE Side Manufacturing opening Monday. Mobile home skirting, camper manufacturing and repairs.	of drilling programs, and supervision of company operated drilling wells	Top quality firm offering long term career! Car & expenses! Raises! Fee	keeper. Ideal for person in- terested in working 2 to 3	RECEPTIONIST	FINANCIAL	vancement opportunity, \$700-75 call Kathy, Southwest Personne
new turnaces, humidifiers.	years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call	Aluminum fabrication. Free estimates. 563-3441.	and well completion programs in the Anadarko Basin. American Natural	. paid! Travel! \$13,140+. Pam, 683 6311.	hours in the morning. Good	Small Gas Service Company		683-4221, 407 Kent Street.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL	694-6726.		offers attractive salaries, excellent benefits, and a professional working environment. Qualified candidates are	SNELLING and SNELLING	pay with extra benefits. App- ly in person, 9 to noon. 3330	needs a secretary receptionist to perform a variety of office	Need approximately 2 years ex- perience in general accounting,	FULL CHARGE
00 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495	C. GOSS BUILDING	MOBILE HOME MOVING	invited to contact: RAY RUTLEDGE, DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT or	Personnel Service 2004 W. Wail	W. Illinois. LVN for family planning clinic.	duties. Experience should in- clude:	preferably for an oil and gas company, to do consolidated	BOOKKEEPER Oil and gas accounting e
	& REPAIRS	MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, an	Send resumes to: AMERICAN NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION COMPANY	GOVERNESS	Experience in public health or clinical nursing desirable.	Typist	financial statements. Contact Controller, 915/684-7151.	perience required. Computer e perience helpful. Smali, growin
CARPENTRY & CABINET	Add-ons, home repairs, or com- mercial. Specializing in	choring. Midland, 683 7151.	1400 Fidelity Plaza Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102	Position open for lady or couple	Teaching skills and bilingual ability preferred. Apply at Per-	Dictaphone Railroad Commission Report		company with big benefit
THE WORKSHOP	fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free estimates.	PAINTING & PAPER HANGING	405-239-7031 A Subsidiary of Michigan Wisconsin	to care for, supervise and teach three children, ages 3 to 8. Must	mian Basin Planned parenthood; 910-B South Grant, Odessa,	Salary based on experience. Of	RN	Salary open, DOE. Send resun to P.O. Box 1714, Midland, Tex. 79702 or call Bill Gibson, 682-793
pecializing in wood cabinets,	694-8662		Pipeline Company An Equal Opportunity Employer	be able to travel extensively and able to have sole responsibility	Texas 79763. An Equal Opportunity/Af-	fice located near Terminal. Please call 684-3921 for appoint-	LVN	ACCOUNTING
shelves & play equipment. Any other wood projects.	MARVIN WOOD	Paint 'n Paper Professionals	HAVING THE	for children for extended periods of time. Child care and educa	firmative Action Employer.	ment or mail resume to: Person- nel Dept., Box 7140, Midland,	, All Shifts	CLERK
CALVIN CLAUSEN	CONSTRUCTION	free Estimates	SPECIAL PERM	tional experience and training necessary. Must have	*QRA	Texas.	Variable Hours	General bookkeepin
684-5746	17 years of Quality Building	CALL ANYTIME	that is fullfilling. The softness	references. Living quarters fur- nished. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send	INSPECTOR *	* EXECUTIVE GEOLOGICAL	PARKVIEW	knowledge and en perience. Stable wor
Route 2, Box 122-A	New Construction - Remodeling Painting and acoustic ceilings	684-8946	and quality of curls through the month of November. Featuring:	written resume to 200 Gulf Building, Midland, Texas 79701.	It's elementary, my dear Watson, if you have high school diploma and 2	SECRETARY*	HOSPITAL	record. Contact: Co troller, 915/684-7151.
CONCRETE WORK	694-7397		The Afro Freedom Style	MAINTENANCE	years technical or military elec- tronics. Train for supervisor duties in this fee paid position. Call the Mat		683-5491, Ext. 40	COMPUTER OPERATOR
PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type	after 5 PM		New Crimp Style	Pleasant surroundings. Varied	chmakers at Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.	VIP, \$800-900. For more informa-	NEED	TRAINEE
concrete work. Brick and block and general repair work. 684 6006.	CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair,	CHATHAM PAINT COMPANY 30 years experience painting,	Lazy Curl Natural professionals, Patsy	duties. Reg. Hours. Real pro- blem solver wanted. \$9,000. Pam,		tion, call Kathy, Southwest Per- sonnel, 683 4221, 407 Kent Street.	NEED	Good salary and benefits. Opportuni for advancement.
HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs, and all type concrete work done.	painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.	tape and bedding, small repairs, acoustical ceilings. Interior and	Brown, Rosa Fuentes, Mickie Gentry and Debbie Cooper. No		VILLAGE	WAITRESS	MACHINIST	Contact G. M. Stone
Free estimates. 697-2196. CONCRETE construction and repairs.	THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 45	exterior painting. Insured, free	appointments necessary. Drop- ins welcome.	Personnel Service		WANTED	Need four machinist to work in Seminole, Texas plant, Must be	682-9751 Between 8 AM and 5 PM, Mand
Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years.	years.	tial.	Accent Beauty Salon	2004 W. Wall	CAR	Monday through Friday, from 5	skilled in the operations of equip- ment used in machine shop for	through Friday.
Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683- 3238.	INSULATION	Call 694-0130 697-4753	682-8828	* CLERK *		PM to 2 AM. \$2.25 an hour. Call 563-2338 after 3 PM, or 694-0025	the repair and manufacture of farm and oil field equipment.	NEEDED
3238.	INSULATE NOW	IF YOU CAN'T	YOU MIGHT HAVE	Maturity a must, work with	WASH	anytime. Ask for Sherry or Laura.	Minimum experience two years. \$5.00 per hour, 40 hours per week	25 Layout Welders Minimum experience of or
DIRTWORK	BEFORE WINTER ARRIVES	AFFORD A PAINTER?	NATURAL SALES	routeman and assist in A/R, \$600, fee negotiable DOI.	WAJII		with rotating shifts. Must be able to set up and operate machine	year. Starting salary \$4.
BACKHOE and front end loader ser- vice. No job too large or small. Call	Midland Insulation Co. now has blown in type rockwool or fiberglass insula	CALL THIS NUMBER	ABILTIY!	Call Sandy, Southwest Per- sonnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent	Need full or part-	CABINETMAKERS: Need 50 workers for Seminole.	tools, fit and assemble parts. Ap- ply Texas Employment Commis-	per hour, 40 hour week rotating shift. Must be ab
194-4939 after 5.	tion. Also, batts & pouring wool for the do-it-yourselfers.	I CAN'T AFFORD		Street.	time help. Male or	Minimum experience 1 year, starting salary \$6 per hour, 40 hour week.	sion, 1012 N. Dallas Ave., Lamesa, Texas.	to position, fit, weld strue
WHITE'S	Call 684-7673	NOT TO PAINT!	Bring it out as an Avon Representative. Good earn-	RECEPTIONIST	female. \$2.65 per	rotating shift. Must be qualified to con-		tural forms, tanks, vessel building parts according t
GRADING & EXCAVATING Asphalt paving, parking		694-6132	ings, flexisble hours. And you'll meet interesting peo-	Promotable, some college.	hour. Call 684-9485.	office furniture, cabinets and other high grade custom furniture. Using	OPENING SOON!	blueprints. Must use gas an arc welding equipment a
areas & driveways. Caliche.	ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool batts installed, cellulose and wet	PAINTING, interior, exterior, also, roofing. Fast, dependable service. Free estimates. Henry Brown, 683-9134	ple, too. For details, call	Beautiful new offices. Fee paid. \$550. Susan, 683-6311.	TRACTOR MECHANIC	machines and hand tools. Must read blueprints, must be able to construct. tinish product from raw material. Ap-	New job opportunity in Midland	well as cutting torch. App
Free Estimates	spray. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, out of town calls welcome. 683-9101.	after 6.	Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.	SNELLING and SNELLING	NEEDED	ply: Texas Employment Commission, 1012 N. Dallas Ave., Lamesa, Texas.	STARDUST	to Texas Employment Con mission, 1012 N. Dallas Ave
684-8983	JANITORIAL SERVICE	BROWN'S Painting. Exterior and in- terior. Fence building. Free estimates. 683-8216 after 6 and	EVER AFADETADY	Personnel Service	Will be working on all types and makes of farm tractors; diesel,	EOE, M/F.	NIGHT CLUB	Lamesa, Texas. EOE, M/F
ARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 97-1994. All types backhoe work done,		weekends. EXCELLENT references. Excep-	Seeking a career? Good	2004 W. Wall	gas & butane. Must be able to do	* LEGAL	All positions availbie. Bartenders, waitresses,	SHENANIGAN'S
eptic systems, oil field work. Backhoe quipped with hammer. Insured.	1 do great light housekeeping. No lif- ting, laundry or dishes. References. Reasonable. 684-7643 after 5.	tional quality. Free estimates. Free advise. Steve Luttrell, 682-7189.	character & skills. Oil co. \$800. Connie, 683-6311.	WANTED ACCOUNTANT/	major overhauls on engines, transmissions and clutches using	EAGLE *	cashiers, doormen & floormen.	Now accepting application
HORIZON Excavation. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caliche. Lots cleaned	0 & L Janitorial Service. Residentiai, commercial buildings, contract clean-	RESIDENTIAL, commercial pain- ting, 25 years experience. Free	SNELLING and SNELLING	BOOKKEEPER	10015 and testing instruments. Un	Bright, organized boss needs secretary with mag experience	Call-	for waiters, waitresses, be persons and food prepar
and leveled. Dump truck service. Free estimates. 683-7622.	ing. Specializing in Mexican tile, sealing, staining and polishing.	estimates. Call 694-2965. Free Estimates	Personnel Service	Growing company in oil related	occasion will set up new machinery and help make deliveries. Forty nine (49) hour	for detail and wants a secretary	563-0484	tion help. Also person to a
-	References furnished. Call 684-7260. WINDOWS LARGE,	Satisfaction Guaranteed	2004 W. Wall	industry needs capable person to work directly with Controller.	work week. S4 per hour. Apply at TEXAS EMPLOYMENT	to be his "right hand man". Call Kathy 683-4221, Southwest Per- sonnel, 407 Kent Street.	Or Apply In Person	light clean up work mor ings. All hours flexible, pa
AULING	WINDOWS SMALL,	GENE REDD	MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED, PART TIME	Person must be experienced in all phases of the record keeping	COMMISSION	WANTED	1006 S. Midkiff	according to position. App in person, Monday the
DUMP	GIVE BEAVER &	PAINTING-DECORATING	Small local office. I will train. No of-	function; be capable of prepar- ing P & L; and be able to develop	1012 N. Dallas Avenue	CAR WASH	X-RAY TECH	Saturday, 9 to 12. Monda thru Friday, 4 to 5 in th
INERT TRASH	BROADBENT	INTERIOR RESIDENTIAL EXTERIOR COMMERCIAL	fice skills necessary. This is people work. Apply in person, Monday, 11 un-	Chart of Accounts for new under-	Lamesa, Texas	OPERATOR No experience necessary. Will train.	V-KAT IECH	evenings, 3330 W. Illinois.
S2 MINIMUM	ACALL	Phone 697-3984	RENTAL SERVICES	taking. A Knowledge of com- puter operations, oil and gas ac-	* SECRETARY *	Mature person preferred. MIDLAND CAR WASH	7 to 3 shift	NEED 3 PEOPLE
ANDREWS HWY	682-3524		605 West Ohio	counting and inventory control helpful. Send detailed resume	Legal office needs heavy skills w/l year experience in	Phone after 6,	& alternate call.	Day shift 9: 30 to 4: 30
	K&K SERVICES,	JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. For estimates. 694-3780.	KEYPUNCH	and salary requirements to, P.O. Box 3387, Midland, Texas 79702.	this field, 35 hour week, \$800	683-8877	PARKVIEW	Night Shift 4:30 to 10:30
ILLINOIS AVE TH	INC.	HOUSE painting. Commercial. Inside and out, local, references, free	Skilled, dependable. Growing	SECRETARY	per month. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel,	* CHEMIST *	HOSPITAL	CASEY'S FRIED CHICKE No. 16 Oakridge Square
9	All commercial cleaning ser- vices. No building too large	estimates. Call anytime, 683-0905.	company. Fee paid. \$650. Connie, 683-6311.	Major firm seeks administrative	683-4221, 407 Kent Street.	chemistry and at least one		2001 N. Big Spring
THOMASON DR	or too small. We can do them	B & B Painting and Construction. Call Bill or Steve Baker. 682-1928.	SNELLING and SNELLING	secretary. Top benefits. Career oppty. \$800. Susan, 683-6311.	MEN, ARE YOU	year experience, salary open DOE. For more information,	683-5491, ext. 30 or 31	DCAE
NON NO	all. For free estimates, call Gene Davidson, 563-3398.	INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 694-3748, day or night.	Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall	SNELLING and SNELLING	HEALTH CONSCIOUS?	Call Kathy, Southwest Per- sonnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent	WANTED	BCAF
9 HWY 60	GRANDMA IRENE'S	EARLY retired company painter, 27		Personnel Service	Do you like working with people? Are you interested in a part time job	Street.	A working Supervisor for Seminole, Texas plant. Will	Bcaf is now looking an hiring men who wou
	CLEANING SERVICE	years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 694-8493, Nelson.	* CLERK *	2004 W. Wall	working three to five days a week? If you are, please call 697 3223 for an	25 DIESEL	supervise up to eight workers in combination machine shop and	like to work in sales ear
LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683 5808.	We clean the old fashioned way, like grandma used to clean.	PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call	This "jewel" of a position needs you to polish, PR with	McCOY'S	appointment. JUST FOR THE	MECHANICS Starting salary \$5 per hour, 40 hour	welding shop. Must be capable of operating all equipment in the	ing \$300 per week at more 697-5302.
IGHT hauling, trash hauling or comething to be moved. Call 682-3567.	Homes, apartments and small commercials. We do windows.	Claude Norris at 684-6316.	customers, lite typing, 8:30-5:30, \$500/mo. with ex-	Building Supply	HEALTH OF IT! 697-3223	week, rotating shift. Must be able to repair and maintain diesel engines,	shop. Must have knowledge of	
	Call Irene G. Crevier. 683-8951		tras. Call Sandy, Southwest	Center	MACHINISTS:	use precision measuring instruments, follow shop manuals, diagnose frou-	machinist and shop mathematics, metal properties	I RODOCTION
HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING	Bonded Insured	ROOFING	Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.	TRUCK DRIVER	Minimum experience one year. Star-	ble, disassemble, examine and replace parts. Apply:	and layout machining pro- cedures. Starting salary \$5 per	CLERK
E&D	LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE	SALGADO Roofing. Composition shingles, wood, gravel, patios, car-	MAGOPERATORS	and	ting salary \$5 per hour, 40 hour week, rotating shift. Must be able to set up	Texas Employment Commission	hour, 40 hours per week. Apply at:	Must have working knowledge of the Texas, N
REMODELING	MOWING, edging, flower beds, trees,	ports, patching. Free estimates. Call Bernie anytime. 684 9951.	Kelly Girl needs you for long and short term temporary	WADEHOUSE	and operate machine tools, fit and assemble parts. Must have	1012 N. Dallas Ave.	Texas Employment	Mexico Commission filing.
AND ADDITIONS	hauling, alleys, hedges. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Currie's Lawn Service. 684 9964.	ROOFING	assignments. Top pay, never a fee.		mathematics. Metal properties and tay out machine procedures. Apply to:	Lamesa, Texas EOE, M/F	Commission 1012 N. Dallas Ave.	qualified, call 683-5271 for terview.
Concrete, patios, sheetrocking, pain- tings, moving and cleaning affics.	LAWN &	Will repair your old roof or build a new one. Reasonable and guaranteed.	ribitioner et tient et tiete	Vacation, group insurance, incentive	Texas Employment Commission	A&P	Lamesa, Texas	STANLEY SMIT
CALL 685-1125 or 684-0813	GARDEN SERVICE	Bonded.	L-120 Midland Hilton 682-9748	benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license re-	1012 N. Dallas Ave. Lamesa, Texas	MECHANIC For immediate employment.	LOOKING FOR PARTTIME WORK	SECURITY
000 1120 01 004 0010	Mowing, all kinds tree trimming		Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	3112 W FRONT	EOE, M/F	Contact: Fred Newman	I am looking for person to de	

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nelling Snelling	TOT			The provided 13 rely mailing 13 rely
PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. WALL CONNIE HENDERSON	N ALGO			DENODWAY
683-6311 INVOICE TYPIST oil company needs you! Free ing. \$650. SEC. ACI EDW	LOOKing		the second and the second second and the	ORE NORWAY
rn computer! Post payments, wer phone, type. Immediate ning \$560.	FOR A TEMPORARY POSITION?	IMMEDIATE		
GENERAL OFFICE llent spelling a must. Varied is. Good benefits & parking.	Through a temporary position, not only	OPENINGS	the Norm Sea. The first platform is all start-up; construction of the second Mobil's Norwegian headquarters ar	rator of the "Stattjord field", the biggest oil field so far discovered in ready on location and is being pregared for drilling and production platform is under way. re located in the delightful harbor city of Stavanger which has a
ASSIST ANT outing dept. Some secretarial es. Prestige firm. \$750.	are you able to further develop your skills, but you gain experience and ex- posure to the job market.	Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity	and Scandinavia, and is an ideal ba summer and winter. At present Mol offshore. Due to further expansion of offshore positions:	re located in the delightful harbor city of Stavanger which has a tr. The city has an excellent American School, K-12, comparable to ger also provides a base for travel opportunities throughout Europe ise for enjoying Norway's unspolled mountains and fjords, both bil has approximately 600 employees of which 200 are working we are seeking experienced qualified personnel for the following
SANDY MORROW 683-6311 SALES mol co. Degree 1 2 yrs. ex-	If you have: TTPING SHORTMAND	MACHINISTS Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required	PLATFORM OPERAT	IONS PLATFORM MAINTENANCE
nce. Terrific benefits. Fee 15,000. SAFETY	DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIPTION RETPUNCE	BENEFITS:	SUPERINTENDENT You will be responsible for the operation	
elated safety spot. Able in Aregulations. \$20,000. ELEC. TECH. y level spot. Electronics-	MAG-CARD TELEPHONE/SWITCHBOARD	• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES • 50 + HOURS PER WEEK	Platform's oil producing facilities, gas processing facilities, crude storage, tanko loading and power generation facilities. Production will be in the order of 300,00	tanker loading facilities. This work will cover 0 BPD mechanical, electrical and instrument
anical. Growth. appty. 0. SALES ical experience. W. TX. ga-	CALL ANGELIA THOMASON- EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT	DAY AND NITE SHIFTS EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS	of oil with 300 MMCFD of gas to be inje- and a crude oil storage capacity in excer- one million barrels. Power generation will about 75 MW.	ss of You will supervise a staff of 100 people Including 12 supervisors.
PAM SCOTT 683-6311	Perhaps we can develop a PERMANENT relationship through a TEMPORARY position.	GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS,	You will supervise a staff of 100 people in ing 12 supervisors. You should possess a University degree Engineering together with a minimum of years operations experience in oil and or	of 10 years maintenance experience in oil and in gas production, preferably offshore, of which at
DELIVERY driving record. Reg. license. y. for advancement. Gd. fits. \$5,900.	The Desk Top		years operations experience in oil and gup production, preferably offshore, of which least 6 years must have been in a supervice apacity.	PRODUCING
TRAINEE rtunity to learn. Advance great company. \$6,700. HOP/WRHSE TRAINEE benefits. Growth patential.	PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE 203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST WIDLAND, TEXAS 79701	(915) 563-2236 EAST HWY, 80	GAS PROCESSING SUPERVISOR	SUPERVISOR Reporting to the Platform Operations Superintendent, you will be responsible for the operation of the oil production facilities.
ASST. TERM. MGR.	(915) 683-4643	P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760	Reporting to the Platform Operations Superintendent, you will be responsible f operation of the gas processing facilities. The group will consist of 10 operators.	or the You should possess a degree in Engineering or equal experience, together with a minimum of 6
ngness to get hands dirty. 00. SUSAN KROP		An Equal Opportunity Employer	You should possess a degree in Enginee equal experience, together with a minimu years operations experience of gas processing/injection, of which at least 2 y	years
683-6311 RECEPTIONIST college? Eager for career?? essive independent seeks			The development of the Stattjord field is limit of present-day technology. We can	challenging the
5550. GENERAL OFFICE fun office. Great learning tunity. Accounts receivable.	Who gives you important work,	TONITE	unique opportunity to test your skills and enhance your professional growth. In add you an attractive Compensation Package living allowance, foreign service premium	dition we can offer
SECRETARY nistrative office large leum firm. Professional	good pay, a variety of shifts,	BETWEEN 5 AND 8 PM TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	vacation. Also, comprehensive employee provided as well as excellent furnished he social environment.	benefit plans are
\$800. KEYPUNCH nice oil company. Getting equipment. Great benefits.	and half of each year to pursue your own interests?	WOULD LIKE TO OFFER YOU A JOB TEXAS INSTRUMENTS has immediate	Please send your confidential resume to: Mr. R. Danielsen, Mobil Exploration Norway Inc.,	
CARLA STORM 683-6311	Texas instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your	openings for people to help build calculators & digital watches.	P.O. Box 510, 4001 Stavanger, Norway. An Equal Opportunity Employer	
PET. ENGINEER luction-drilling. Fee paid. 000. ENGINEER	hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. Yil 8 p.m. Monday	If you're good at working with your hands, sewing, building models, or do it yourself hobbies, see us now.		
nt process/stress analysis. Fee d. \$25,000. SALES p. national firm/West	through Friday and 8 til noon on Saturday.	Business hours as usual		SOME THINGS ARE

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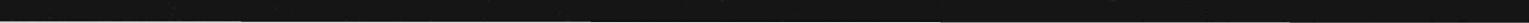
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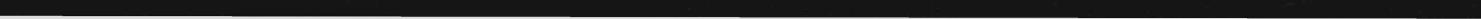














11.44 ac. with 11 h work. Excellent fe ed right \$30,000.00

DRIGGER

DORIS PIN Or come by * PIC

PER This home shows t ship. Lovely lands bath. Carport has a lovely den and t

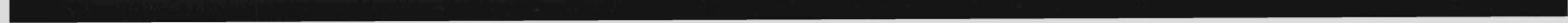
CUTE 8 3-11/2-carport, 1 carpet with tou

paneling, Walk Only \$27,500. To JoAnn Ward,

ROBERTS REA *WES

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Houses for Sale Houses for Sale Houses for Sale 80 DD HO Custom Builders since 1946 A DIVISION OF () EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY To: CAPP HOMES Dept. DT-5622 4525 Northpark Drive 22 120 Colorado Springs, CO 80907 FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING **GUIDE INFORMATION Bill Born** Other Texas Representatives in Odessa, TX (915) 381-3291 Austin, Lubbock or call Toll-Free: 1 (800) 525-5074 st Real 12022000 -13/4/1/3 Estate 683-5412 Make Offers On Homes Karen Clark 683-5085 114977 SUNSET REALTORS REALTY (R) Call Faye McAdams at 682-6651 697-3123 or 683-1786. Cardinal Lane \$97,000 ONE YOU DREAM ABOUT in Peaceful Country-on 1 1/2 acres. Magnificent one living area with fireplace-2 skylights, bay window in formal dining, unique kitchen has micro-wave & trash compactor, 3 BR, 2 baths, dreamy master suite has fireplace. Humidifer & refg. air. "THROW AWAY THAT PAINT BRUSH" Osage \$51,800 RANCH STYLE HOME-DESERT GARDEN LANthis sparkling 2 bedroom siding cottage is in condition with new DSCAPING-Good location. Lovely 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, forellent condition with new root, carpet, refrigerated air and huge den on a corner tot with double carport. Opening on side street. To see, call, PHYLISS GIFFORD 682-0390 mal living & dining, large beautifully paneled den with fireplace. Nice office or sewing room off den. Refg. air. Outside storage. Mint condition. Great assu \$40,000 Mariana NEW LISTING-CHARMING & DELIGHTFULII Lovely 3 BR, ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686 SELLER WILL PAY \$1000 TOWARD 1 ¾ bath, living room & DEN with FIREPLACE. Beautiful carpet throughout, almost new. Pretty drapes, kitchen T on luxury h en Midland & 50's with one brick fireplace re. Unbelievab has dishwasher & no wax floor, refg. & central heat. Priced in the Only 5 months old. Excellent condition Boeing \$67,500 PUT A GLOW IN YOUR LIFE! Enjoy this cozy wood burning fireplace in beautiful paneled one living area with beamed SIZE. JERRY GRIFFITH SUE BATES WILL BRINSON 683-4131 694-7597 683-1991 ceiling. The luxurious carpet will compliment any decor. 3 CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312 BR, 1 ¼ bath, total built-ins in kitchen with breakfast bar Storage bldg. with workshop. Refrigerated air. North "A" \$47,500 * 6 MONTH OLD SPACIOUS & PRETTY-great for family living! 4 BR, 1 3/4 EQUITY BUY! bath, formal living & dining area-lovely paneled den with built-in bookcase, cheerful built-in kitchen, separate bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, utility. Pecan trees (loaded), one apricot & two oak built-in appliances. One living area, really cute. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, trees. A well kept home with the utmost charm \$59,500 Laura LOOK NO MORE - THIS IS IT! SPACIOUS 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879. fabulous one living area with fireplace, beautiful carpet & wallpaper, bay window in dining area, delightful kit-chen has total built-ins, dressing area off master suite, 2503 GODDARD **BYOWNER** refg. air Wadley Emerson Goddard area. Three bedroom, one and 34 bath, for-\$32,000 NEAT & CLEANI A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath home mal living and dining room. Den

Houses for Sale

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683-4947

683-8023

682-8787

694-3715 682-0788

\$45,500

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Move this

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ONTRACT

\$82,000

ONTRACT

Looking For A Nice Place To Live That Fits Your Lifestyle...

Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale 80

"CHANDELLE" at 2100 West Wadley is the place for you. Our residences have one, two, and three, professionally designed bedroom plans that will allow maximum usage with minimum care.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Houses for Sale 80

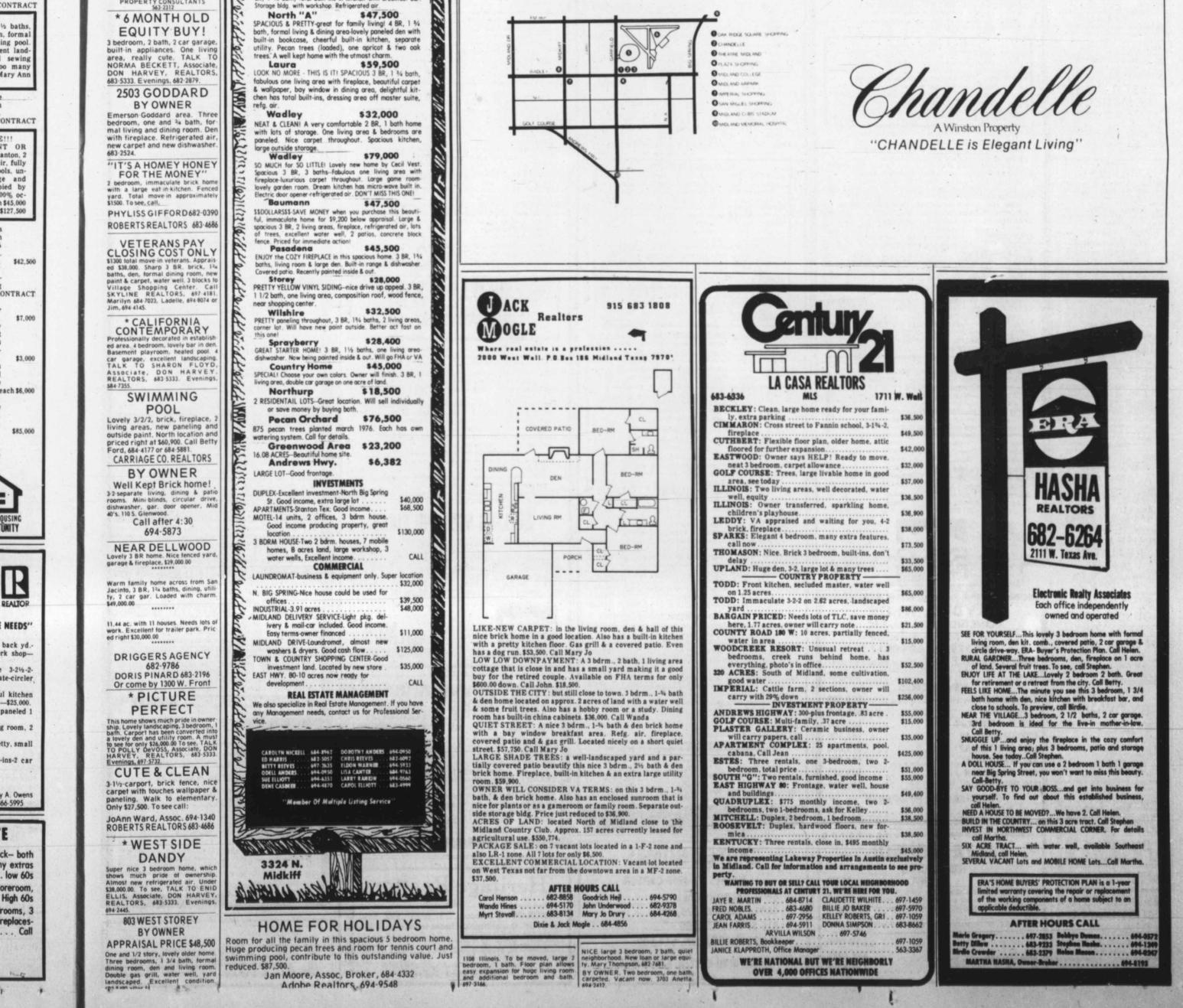
Houses for Sale

"CHANDELLE'S" location is one of the most desirable in Midland. You can enjoy elegant living within minutes of downtown, recreational areas, schools, churches, Air Terminal, and Airpark. You can walk to the Midland Community Theatre, Midland College, the Racquet Club, shopping areas, and to some of the finest eating places in town.

At "CHANDELLE" you have all this, plus the financial rewards of home ownership, greater control over your housing costs, and no maintenance worries. "CHANDELLE" is the only real housing alternative for those who enjoy living in luxury at down to earth prices.

"CHANDELLE" is a Winston Property located at 2100 West Wadley ... call 684-7884 to find out how you can live in luxury.

Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. daily.

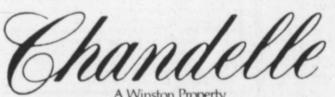


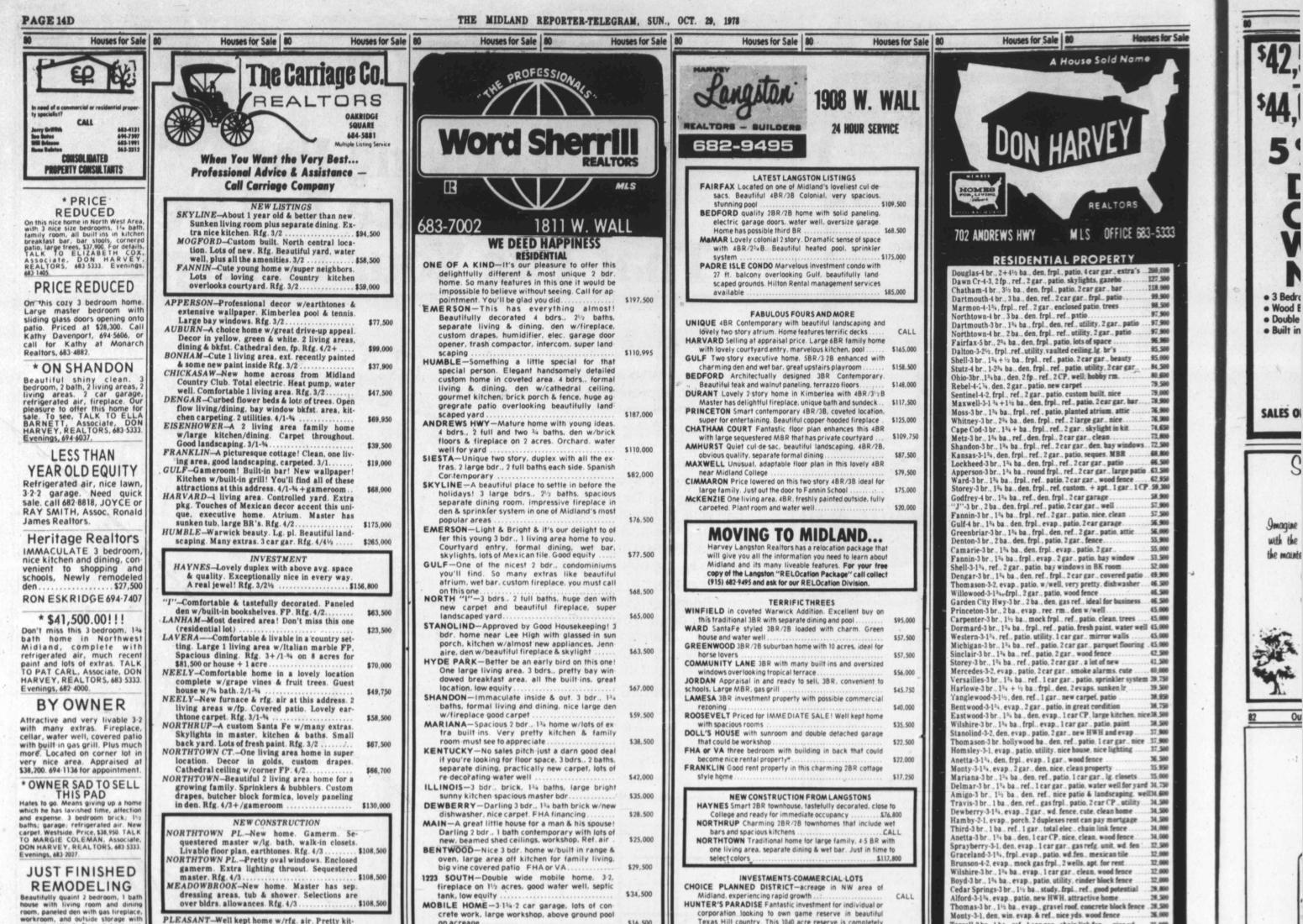


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Houses for Sale



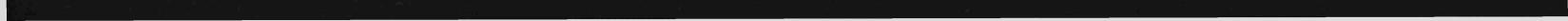


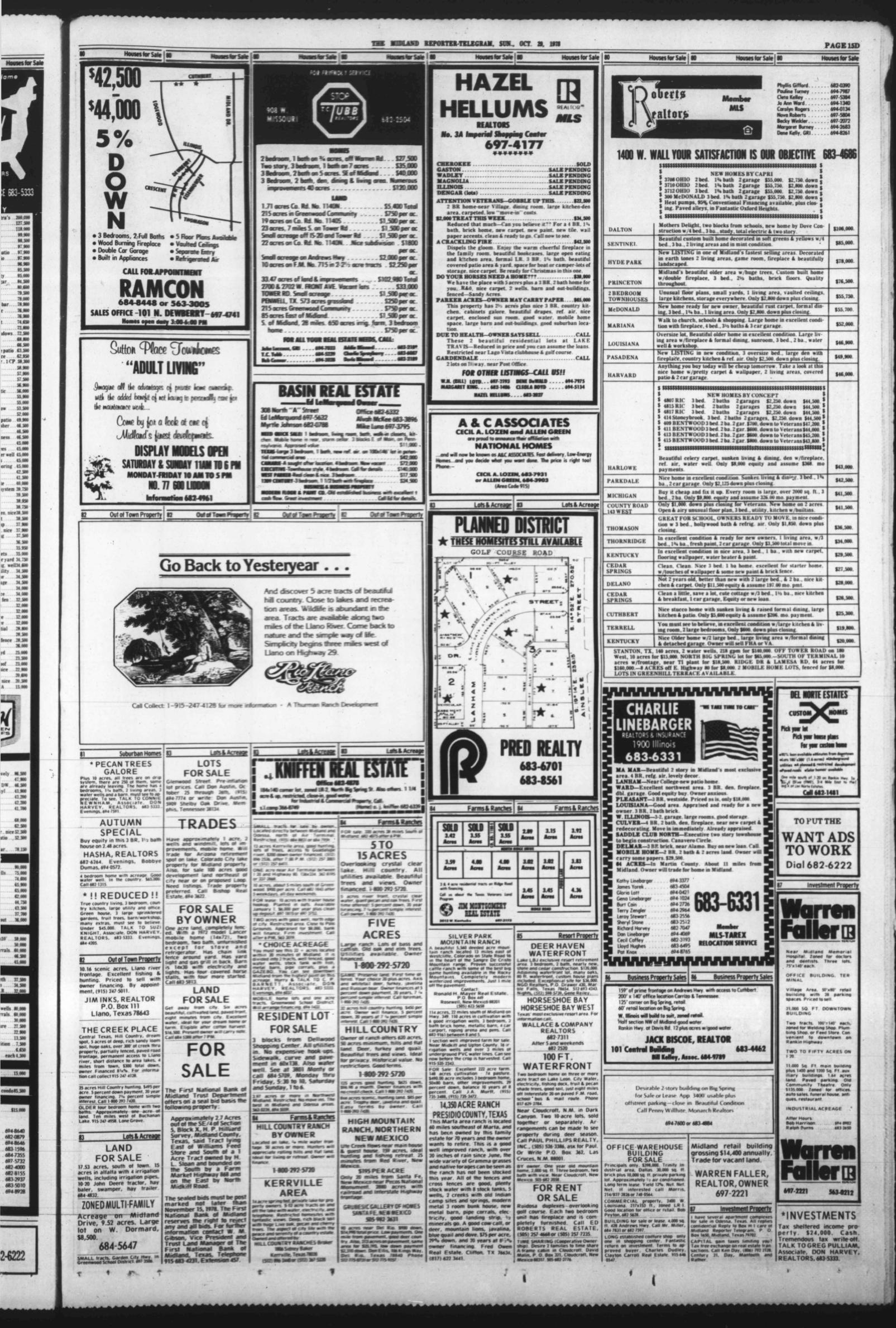
workroom, and outside storage with covered patio in tenced backyard. Convenient to downtown. Priced in low \$20's. 684 7949.	PLEASANT-Well kept home w/rfg. air. Pretty kit-	Crete work, large workshop, above ground pool on acreage CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot.
A REAL TREAT Not a trick, to see this impeccably kept home with the comfort & warmth you are looking for .3 BR, 1½ bath, refg. & evap. air. This home is ERA war- ranted to buyer for one year. For fur- ther details, call HASHA REAL TORS, 887-8284. Evenings, Jim Crumley, 694-2325.	ins throughout. Rfg. 4/2½	RECREATION PROPERTY RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri-level modified A- frame. 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished. RUIDOSO LOT—102x102 in Camelot Subdivision, all utilities & paved road TIMBERON —11/2 acres utilities lodge, air strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good
4204 PASADENA No Down for Veterans Den & Fireplace Nice 3 BR, 1/2 ba. brick near Burnett Elementary, Fully carpeted. Priced at \$36,500. Owner needs quick sale. SKYLINE REALTORS, 697.4181. Ladetie Swint, 694.6074. Jim Moore. 694.4145. Marilyn Yeager, 684.7023. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!	living areas, terrazo flooring. Apartment has 2 large rooms & 1 bath. Rfg. 3/1-34	roads. LAKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for in- vestors! BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY-One section joining Big Bend National Park, \$65 an acre. NUECES RIVER FRONTAGE-Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buf- falo, Dove & Quail.
Nice well kept home for family living. 3 bedroom, 1% bath, for- mai living & dining, fireplace in den. Nice, large bedrooms. \$59,500 Call Patty Sherrill, GRL, 683-5972, assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors 683-7002 SPACE, COMFORT& LOCATION 4.006 square feet, by owner at apprais- ed value. 4 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, 2 car garage, cabana, 2 lireplaces, large kit- chen with double oven and 2 sinks, Large family room, large squestered master bedroom, large swimming pool, lots of bookcases. Water well, refrigerated air. \$93,200. 804 GULF 682-1803	STUTZ-Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Rfg. 4/2 \$83,500 LAND \$83,500 & ACRES-Excellent building site in Ridge Heights-offers \$15,000 S. MIDKIFF-2 acres w/field & fence \$16,000 TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges & lodge \$9,000 WARREN ROAD-Approx. 35 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & 4" irrigation pipe system. Some underground. Offers \$69,500 Joon Louise Betty Lunelle Romey Culver, GRI Ford- Zeeck, GRI	NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Enterprises DUPLEX — 3 bdrs., 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras SIESTA—New contemporary duplex, 3 bdrs., 2 baths. Clestory windows in vaulted 1 living area SPARTAN—Spacious 3 2 2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors By R&R Construction NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2 2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. By Little Construction - Ridge Heights 3 BDR., 2 baths, 2½ acres, near completion. By Poul Noel
BONHAM- ALAMO AREA Brick 3 bedroom, 1% bath, 1 car garage on Douglas, Excellent condi- tion. To sec. call: Birdie Crowder, Assoc. HASHA REALTORS 682-6264 Evenings, 683-2379 HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 NEW LISTING ON N, COLORADO	684-6844 682-9835 684-4177 684-5170 Laura Sarah Patsy Pat Manulik Crowe Bohannan, GRI Orseth	NOEL-3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dim- ing, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed SADDLE CLUB S3-2-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen LOTS & ACREAGE MOCKINGBIRD LANE-3.83 acres with utilities and water well BLUEBIRD LANE MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK-3.53 acres ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland 21.66 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes MIDLAND DRLots zoned PD for townhomes CARDINAL-11/4 acre tracts 15,000 each. Low down payment, owner financed
2 bedroom, 1 bath house with rental in the back. Call Kathy Parkis, Assoc. 497-0146. HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 or 682-7151 NEW LISTING ON MERCEDES 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, 1 car garage Low equity buy. FOR SALE	CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. Call Glenda Mauzy, Realtor 694-3798 or 694-0654 NO. 3 BENTLEY CT. (Clyde White's personal home)	MEADOWLARK-Two 1¼ acre tracts, 15,000 each. \$2,500 down, balance easy financing. LILLY HEIGHTS-Several large lotseach COMMERCIAL LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX-excellent location BIG SPRING-Redecorated excellent commercial potential: 11 rooms, corner lot COMMERCIAL LOT on Flor'daOffers GARDEN CITY HWY1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard BIG SPRING-Very large house, zoned commer- cial, concrete storage, tremendous possibilities. SEVERAL-Commercial lots on Big Spring LOTS-Zoned LR for development
BY OWNER 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, den, and garden room. On Princeton. Sprinklered yard. Call 683-7689 for appointment. MAKE OFFERS BELOW APPRAISAL Don't miss this spacious 4 bedroom, 1% bath, brick, on Dengar. Den, lireplace, sun porch, ret. ar, built ins, double garage and storm cellar. Ap- praised for \$63,800. \$5500 total move in cost.	4310 NELSON. \$65,000 4307 THORNBERRY \$65,000 4200 GREENBRIAR \$65,000 4204 GREENBRIAR \$84,500 5203 THOMASON \$42,500 5207 THOMASON \$45,500 318 WILLOWOOD \$42,500 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1506 BIG SPRING \$39,500	RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres or 5,000 acres. Acres. N. LAMESA HWY15 acres. Frontage
SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 Marilyn Yeager Mar 7823Ladelle Swint 644 8024 BY OWNER Emerson-Goddard area. 3 bedroom, 144 baths, formal liv- ing and dining, fireplace. New paint and carpet. Lovely land- scaping. Call for appointment. 683-0849 or 683-6054 3115 HUMBLE	ALTA MONROE REALTORS 1901 Muntington MLS 683-6859 PRINCETON: One of a kind executive home, U shaped around lovely heated ppol, forming great entertainment center. This one has every thing including maid's quarters and basement. Reduced to \$215,000.00	CARTER HOMES HOMES BY JEFF CARTER 4404 DALTON, CALL 4401 LANHAM, \$75,500
MAMAR BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, living, dining, den with fireplace, large family room paneled with brick floor, 24 baths, many built ins and ample storage. By appoint ment only, 694 7259.	GOLF COURSE RD: Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Den has pretty woodburning fireplace. Lovely carpet, sprinkler system. Good buy at Good buy at \$56,500.00 Alta Monroe 683-6859 Mary Yocham. 682-3257	815 SHELL, \$72,500 1003 SCHARBAUER, \$74,500 Call BETH CARTER, 683-7969, 682-5031.
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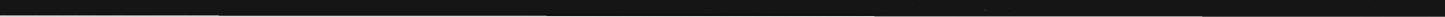
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corporation_looking to own game reserve in beautiful Texas Hill country. This 1040 acre reserve is completely fenced and stocked with a variety of game & fish	Monty-3-1, den, win. evap. & ref., nice yds. wood fence	
Hwy. 350. Ideal for industrial, motel & apartment develop- ment \$320,000 ESTABLISHED MOTEL Big Spring, TX 17-unit motel with 9 kitchenettes \$130,000	Tanner-3 br., 1 ba., frpl., evap., 1 CP., wd. & blk. fence., nice	
SAN SABA, TX 322 acres includes six fenced pastures, four earth tanks, excellent working pens	Loraine-2-1, paneled liv. rm., wd. landscaping. VA or FHA 15,000 5,000 S&H	
Associates Building. Excellent facilities include waiting room, business office, doctor's office and 3 examining rooms. Call for details	GREEN STAMPS	
RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Main & Maple. Lot already has built-in sprinkler system	FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME	
MOVING FROM MIDLAND	This offer subject to expire without notice.	81
We have 1000 + our Midland office to serve you. Our RELOcation Division can send you maps and informa-	Lanham-4 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, patio, 2 car gar., lovely	Plu
tion on any place in the country, wherever you're mov- ing. No cost, absolutely no obligation. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.	Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., wood fence. DW 46,500 Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., now was viny1	sys are bed wat
BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B, 10 foot ceiling with	Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl	HA
heavy beams 569,900 NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3BR/2B with large living area and separate dining room 573,600	Irvin-3-2, frpl., ref., patio, well, 2 gar., nice storage	
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/2B with wet bar and sunken tub. 587,500 WARD Beautiful 3 BR/2B A townhome with interior courtyard.	Anetta-3 br., 1 ³ 4 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., utility room. patio, 52, 500 Simpson & West Meadowbrook-3 br., 1 ³ 4 + ¹ / ₂ ba., frpl., ref., patio. 2 car gar	But
sunken living room with vaulted & beamed ceiling	SUBURBAN PROPERTIES	H 682
ing room, fireplace, vaulted & beamed ceiling	Melody Acres-4 br., 2 ²⁴ + ¹ 2 ba., dbl. fp., 2 car gar	4 be
COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY PAUL NOEL #52 SOUTH IRVIN Terrific one living area home with fireplace and large country kitchen	Perrie Ln-3-2, frpl., evap., DW, 1 car gar., 3 wells, extras	Call
#52 NORTH IRVIN Spacious sequestered MBR, exceptional storage. 3 BR/2 B plan with living area	CR 137 W-3 br., 1 ba., evap., util., 1 car gar., lots improve	Tru try
These homes are only seven minutes from downtown, on 112 acre lots, low utilities. Midland Independent School District.	Rt. 4, Box 17-C-3 br., 1 ba., den. evap., utility, lg. rooms	Gre gan mai
SELLING MIDLAND FIRST	COMMERCIAL Commercial-metal warehouse 40' by 75', office space 14'x10'	Uni KN RE
Linnie Donnelly	Louisiana-2br., house on front, effi. in rear, zoned comm	684
Bill Jackson 682-2135 Matt Lutz 684-8866 Diane Rankin 684-7290 Pat Busby 684-7496	Industrial-Office & shop, 3000 sq. ft. of space, large lot	82
Billie Lanier 683-9390 Billie Lanier 694-5500 Bobbie Morgan 684-9031 Wanda Creswell 684-4506 Mike Umfleet 694-0900 Joann Langston, GR1 683-8386	Homsley-3 br. home, w/rental unit, rents for \$150 per month 37,580 Hamby-2-1, main house, 2 duplexes rent for 175,-200, clean	from
	Brunson-4 br., 2 ba., apt. rents for \$140., 1 br., kit., 1 ba., LR.,	me
RELO MUS	Coyanosa, Texas-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., 279 acres, 2 wells., 80,000 Garden City Hwy. divided into 2 pastures, fen., barns, corrals., 60,000 Carter-187' by 130', zoned C-3, great location to build on	
WORLD LEADER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE	Westview-5 acres, Ig. blk. shop bldgseptic tank.fen pasture	т
	Wilshire Park-3 lots, 4,500. each or 13,500. for all three 13,500 Weatherford-2 lots, zoned LR-2, can be put in livable condition 7,500 Irvin-1.25 acres, restricted building site 6,650	Cen spot soil,
<u> </u>	Bentwood-this would be good property for builder	from rive
- THE SIZUUKE, realtors	3 br., 11/2 ba., 2 evap's., lots of storage space	own
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME RUBY—New listing, 2/1, will FHA	Puerta Vallarta-2 br., + maids, 1+2, % ba., patio, 10th fl. condo#5,500	25 a acre own
CUTHBERT—Large older home, 3/2, den, w/w\$40,000 ILLINOIS—3/1, huge den, w/w \$32,500 HOLLOWAY—3/1, plus rental unit \$40,000	BUSINESSES FOR SALE Complete laundromat-dry cleaning center w/equipment\$15,000	OLC batt
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES TERRIFIC COMM. LOT—On Andrews Hwy	THE RELOCATON MANAGERS	land
TWO RETAIL BLDGS.—Village, approx. 2,000 sf. ea CALL TRAILER PARK—Good income, 2 gd. wells	Ella Barnett	83
DOWNTOWN COMM. LOTSCALL ACREAGE-ACREAGE-ACREAGE-In all directions . CALL JEAN MOORE	C.P. Barnett	
	Connie Newnham 694-7591 Polly DeVoss 697-5732 Dorothy Moring	17.5 acre
	Elizabeth Cox 683-1450 Copper Daugherty 683-2937 Frank Nall 682-2826 Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-5010 Suzi Knight 684-4205 Linda Newkumet 694-8928	wel 10-2 bale
Heritage Realtors	Beth Minnix 683-9329	684 Z(
MLS IMMACULATE - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, beoutiful		AC
new carpet. One of the nicer homes in the area \$33,500 CROCKETT - Delightful 3 bedroom, nice kitchen and dining,	THE STRAIGHT LINE TO	lot \$8,
convenient to shopping and schools. Newly remodeled den	WANTADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222	SMA
RON ESKRIDGE694-7407	& ACTION DIAL 682-6222	Gree

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Keep Our Children Safe This--

Follow These Simple "Trick or Treat" Rules:

(1) Stay in your own or familiar neighborhood... well lighted areas if possible.

(2) Always stay in groups. Small children should be accompained by adults. Parents should never let little ones go out alone.

(3) Caution children not to eat any of their "loot" until parents can examine it at home. Hopefully there are not any mean people around but wise parents will caution their children to play it safe.

(4) Caution children not to go into a house even if they are invited.

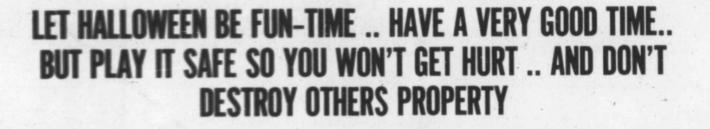
(5) Costumes should be light colored clothing that can be easily seen by traffic.

(6) Stay on the sidewalk; stay out of the street.

(7) Walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic and well off the pavements in areas where there are no sidewalks.

(8) Look both ways before crossing any street.

- (9) Cross the street only at the corner.
- (10) Don't wear a mask over your eyes when crossing the street or walking along a road that does not have a sidewalk.
- (11) Don't let children carry lighted candles or wear flammable costumes.



This Message, Stressing Safety for Our Children, Is Sponsored by the Following Firms:--

ALBERTSON'S 1002 Andrews Hwy. 694-8841	AL & SONS WELDING 2306 Garden City Hwy. 683-3008	BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE Downtown Store-Sile W. Wall 682-4376 Deliyoud Plana Store-V. Ilinois & Michell 694-6883	WINDOWS LARGE, WINDOWS SMALL, GIVE HEAVER OR BROADBENT A CALL! 682-3524	BERRY'S NICE &CLEAN CENTER No. 1-807 S. Midkiff 694-9137 No. 2-4309 W. Illinois 694-9189	BISHOP REALTORS 2303 West Louisiana 683-5363	BOB'S BETTER BURGER No. 2-3417 Thomason 694-1561 No. 5-2402 W. Wall 684-4992	• BORDEN'S 2405 W. Missouri 684-8224	C&W OYSTER COMPANY 115 East Wall 684-7303
CANTON WOODWORES & CARPETING 4600 Sinclair 694-4414	CHESA NUOVA RESTAURANT 2800 N. Big Spring 682-4327	CHOCTAW TILE COMPANY 3717 Gulf 694-6124	CITIZEN'S SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 1100 Andrews Hwy. 697-2231	DON CLARK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 4404 Comanche 697-2226	FUN-SEEKERS SEEKING FOR FUN CALL CLICK CONSTRUCTION 682-9850 684-9861	COCA COLA COMPANY 305 East Texas 684-6401	COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO. 2301 West Wall 683-5281	COMMUNITY DAY NURSERY 700 S. Jackson 684-8392
COQUINA OIL CORP. 400 N. Marienfeld 682-6271	FIRE SIDE MFG. Now Open Mobile home skirting, camper mfg. & repairs Aluminum fabrication. Pree Estimates. 563-3441	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2104 W. Louisiana 682-1646 Dr. Daniel Vestal	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND	FOURSQUARE CHURCH 415 Alta Pastor: Pete Adcock	FURR'S SUPER MARKETS Midkiff & Cuthbert 697-3231 Big Spring & Scharbauer 682-6316	GRIGG'S CARPET SERVICE 3108 N. Big Spring 682-4553	PLAY IT SAFE HALE'S AUTO CLINIC 1310 W. Florida 684-8312	HART TOOL COMPANY 2204 Garden City Hwy. 682-7520
HOBB'S TRAILERS W. Hwy. 80 563-0923	HOLVAN DEVELOPMENTS 401 W. Missouri 683-2954	HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293	HOUSE OF JEANS Dellwood Plaza 694-9102	IBEW, LOCAL 460 Nidland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal 563–0581	IKE'S BONDING SERVICE 104 Gihls Tower West 683-5241	INVESTORS, INC. 2400 W. Wall 682-8625	KMND 1510 RADIO "The Greatest Country In The World" Request Line 682-4644	LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 111 N. Big Spring 683-6363
S.F. LUTTRELL PAINTING, ETC. 304 South "F" 682-7189	MATLOCK FURNITURE 805 S. Big Spring 683-4744	W.M. MERRITT TEXACO 701 N. Big Spring 682-9669	THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK 500 W. Texas 683-2751 Member FDIC	PERMIAN BATTERY & ELECTRIC 705 S. Big Spring 683-4351	PERSONALITY, CURL & SWIRL Town & Country Shopping Ctr. 697-1311	Free Satisfaction Guaranteed GENE REDD PAINTING— DECORATING Interior Residential Exterior Commercial Phone 697-3984	REMUDA OIL & GAS CO. Mid-America Bldg. 684-8003	CIRO SANCHEZ REALTOR 1101-A E. Nobles 682-3469
SEAT COVER ACE 3000 W. Wall 694-9575	SHENANIGAN'S Classic Dining & Coektails 3330 W. Illinois 697-3216	WORD SHERRILL REALTORS 1811 W. Wall 683-7002	BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX (If We Can't Service It- We Don't Sell It) (915) 337-6635	SKYLINE REALTORS 4301 Andrews Hwy. Conrad Lloyd 697-4181	STARLINE CREATIVE PRINTING 504 E. Nobles 563-2431 or 682-3747	SUPER ROLL-A-RENA 3920 W. Wall 694-3754	TG&Y 36 Village Circle 683-6126	TALL CITY REALTORS 1115 Andrews Hwy. 697-3236
		TEXAS BURGER 3215 W. Wadley 694-3811	THRIFTY AUTO PARTS 3401 Thomason 694-1621	T.C. TUBB, REALTORS "For Friendly Service" 908 W. Missouri 682-2504	V.F.W. Post 7208 1306 E. Taylor 684-9164	EXISE 710 Andrews Hwy. 684-4030	Bryant Bureau Executive Plocement Service WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN M Two Nullity Company 643-3223 2002 W. Wull BETH SLATON	

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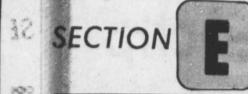
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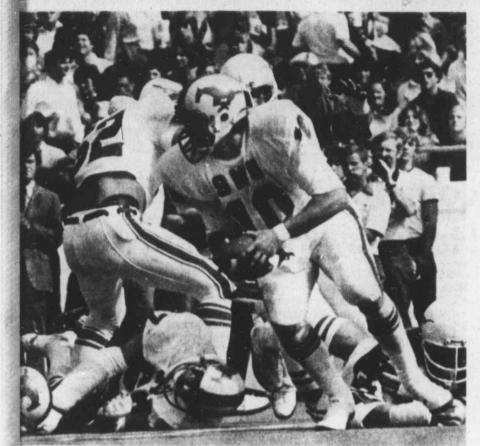
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

man Houston defense feasts on Hogs, 20-9



SMU quarterback Mike Ford is forced to run against Texas at Austin Saturday, and the sophomore would much rather pass. (AP Laserphoto)

Lam's 100-yard return sinks SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones blazed a school record 100 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return and seventh-ranked Texas' clawing defense shackled Mike Ford and company Saturday, carrying the Longhorns to a 22-3 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

Linebacker Bruce Scholtz was the Longhorns' top defensive hero, making a key stop in a second-period Longhorn goalline stand at their one and recovering a fumble that blunted another Mustang sortie.

Texas, now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the SWC, sacked Ford, the nation's No. 1 total offensive leader, seven times with a fierce pass rush. A smothering secondary led by Johnnie Johnson kept Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's No. 2 recever, from catching a pass.

On three consecutive downs, Ford was stopped for no gain. On fourth down, halfback Derrick Shelton swept wide, but Scholtz made the tackle at the Texas one to preserve the tremendous goalline stand.

SMU's D.K. Perry intercepted a Randy McEachern pass on the SMU 33 yard line and Texas led only 3-0 at halftime.

Putt Choate made SMU's fourth interception of the day on the Texas 20 to set up Garcia's 27-yard field goal.

THEN JONES made his brilliant return to take the life out of the spirited Mustangs, who were 11-point



Rice cornerback Rickey Thomas (4) comes up with an armful of air as Texas A&M split end Doug Teague breaks up interception. (AP Laserphoto)

How top 20 teams fared

- 1. Oklahoma remained undefeated, 35-0 win over Kansas State. 2. Penn State stayed in the unbeaten
- beating West Virginia 49-21. 3. Alabama blanked hapless Virginia
- Tech, 35-0. 4. Nebraska beat stubborn Oklahoma State, 22-14.
- 5. Maryland stay perfect, beating Duke, 27-0.
- 6. USC stumped Cal as expected, 42-17. Texas exploded for a 22-3 win over SMU
- 8. Michigan won the Little Brown Jug overMinnesota, 42-10.
- 9. Arkansas played Houston in a late game
- 10. UCLA edged Pac-10 foe Arizona Friday night, 24-14. 11. Houston played Arkansas in a late

- 15. Pittsburgh was shocked by Navy, 21-11.
- 16. Georgia played Kentucky at night. 17. Purdue rolled 34-7 over Iowa. 18. Navy pulled the upset of the week
- with a 21-11 verdict over Pittsburgh. 19. Notre Dame ripped Miami da, 20-0. 20. Clemson routed NC State, 33-0.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's rugged defense forced ninth-ranked Arkansas to settle for three first-half field goals and Emmett King punched in a 14-yard go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter to rally the 11thranked Cougars to a 20-9 Southwest **Conference victory Saturday night.**

Houston's victory, coupled with Texas' 22-3 victory over Southern Methodist, kept the Cougars and Longhorns tied for the SWC lead with 4-0 records

Arkansas, losing for the second straight week, dropped to a 1-2 SWC record.

Arkansas would have had the game under control at halftime had it not been for the Cougar defense, which stopped Arkansas drives at the Houston 3, 25 and 10 yard lines, forcing field goals of 27, 42 and 27 yards by Ismael Ordonez.

THE COUGARS, now 6-1 for the season, pulled to a 9-7 halftime deficit on a one-yard run by Randy Love and took the lead for good with 2:03 left in the third quarter on King's 14-yard run.

Then on the next-to-last play of the third quarter, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni fumbled for the first turnover in the game and Houston's James Wilson recovered at the Hog 34

Nine plays later, Houston quarterback Danny Davis completed a fouryard pass to Willis Adams to extend the Cougar lead to 20-9 with 11:31 left to play.

HOUSTON'S VICTORY erased memories of losses the last two years to the Razorbacks, including a 14-7 loss in 1976 that forced the Cougars to settle for a tie for the SWC crown with Texas Tech.

The Hogs embarrassed the Cougars 34-0 in last year's game.

It was a different story this game, however, as the Cougar defense held the Razorbacks without a touchdown in the first half and gave Houston's offense time to get rolling. King and running mate Love both went over 100 yards for the game, King finishing with 123 on 19 carries and Love adding 120 on 31 rushes.

PAGE 1E

The UH defense meanwhile held Arkansas runner Ben Cowins to 40 yards on 11 carries and Jerry Eckwood to 43 yards on six carries

Calcagni, relieved for backup Kevin Scanlon in the second half, completed five of nine passes for 101 yards. Scanlon completed five of 10 passes for 79 yards, and Razorback receiver Gary Stiggers caught five passes for 148 yards.

6.1.0.0-9 Iouston 0. 7. 6. 7 ARK—FG Ordonez 27 ARK—FG Ordonez 27 ARK—FG Ordonez 27 HOU—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick) HOU—Love 14 run (kick failed) HOU—Adams 1 pass frum Davis (Hatfield kick) HOU—Adams 4 pass frum Davis (Hatfield kick)

	and the second second	krk. Hou
First downs	16	. 20
Rushes-yards	43-149	66-274
Passing yards	180	47
Return yards		
Passes	10-19-0	8-15-4
Punts	4-41	6-44
Fumbles-lost	2.2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	4-31

Abercrombie easy

winner in Messinger

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - Abercrombie, the 3-5 favorite, easily won the \$167,862 Messinger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night to gain a share of pacing's Triple Crown. The first two legs of the classic series for 3-year-old pacers had been won by Armbro Tiger and Happy Escort.

Abercrombie's victory was an easy one for the son of Silent Majority and gave him the lead in the scramble to become the 3-year-old Pacer of the Year.

Abercrombie took the lead at the half-mile pole and was never threatened thereafter. He scored by 51/2 lengths over Happy Escort, who saved the place by a neck over League Leader, a 28-1 outsider.

Abercrombie paced the mile in 1:582-5 under the guidance of Glen Garnsey, returning \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$2.60

Happy Escort, the 7-2 second choice driven by Bill Popfinger, paid \$3.40 and \$3.20. League Leader, reined by Billy Haughton, paid \$5.80 to show.

12. Arizona State was upset by Washington, 42-7, in another Pac-10 game. 13. Missouri losst to Colorado, 28-27. 14. LSU did not play.

JONES' KICKOFF return came after freshman Eddie Garcia had tied the score 3-3 with a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jones dashed down the sideline, faked out a tackler, and sprinted past another to score before a delighted 65,289 fans in Memorial Stadium. The elapsed time was 12 seconds.

The old school record of 95 yards was held by Raymond Claiborn.

Texas put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Donnie Little led the Longhorns to two touchdowns. He flipped a 15-yard pass to sophomore tight end Les Studdard and Kermit Goode scored on a one-yard run.

It was the most frustrating day this year for Ford, who had to run for his life on every snap. A hard tackle knocked him out of the game briefly in the third quarter before he came 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 yards.

Ford also had to run five times for only 15 yards from the hard-pursuing 'Horn defense.

Johnson returned a punt 32 yards to set up Texas on the SMU 37 yard line early in the game. The Longhorns charged down to the Mustang 16, where the drive stalled and Russel Erxleben kicked a 37-yard field goal. SMU's biggest threat was early in the second quarter. Ford completed an 11-yard pass to Anthony Smith to the Texas one.

underdogs.

Texas suffered the loss of running backs A.J. "Jam" Jones and Johnny "Ham" Jones with injuries early in the second half caused by the hardhitting SMU defense.

Texas suffered six turnovers for the game as its mistakes helped keep SMU in the contest.

0. 0. 3. 0- 3 3. 0. 7.12-22 Texas 3, 0, 7, 12–22 TEX—FG Erxleben 37 SMU—FG Garcia 27 .TEX—Lam Jones 100 kickoff return (Erxleben kick) TEX—Studdard 15 pass from Little (kick blocked) TEX—Goode 1 run (pass failed)

	SM	IU. Tex
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	45-87	61-255
Passing yards	122	39
Return yards	33	96
Passes	. 10-31-1	3-14-4
Punts	10-40	6-45
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-45	9-106

Espada scores freak fourth-round knockout

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Former World Boxing Association (WBA) welterweight champion Angel Luis Espada scored a freak fourthround knockout over Kevin Moisses of Philadelphia Saturday night in a scheduled 10-round junior lightweight bout at San Juan's Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

Refereee Ismael Qiinones Falu counted Moisses out at 1:06 of the round following a freak incident in which both boxers went to the canvas after bumping heads. Espada quickly got to his feet while Moisses remained sprawled for the full count.

The 21-year-old Moisses was knocked down in the third round[®]but managed to finish on his feet. He also was in trouble in the second round, which he rode out by keeping out of Espada's reach.

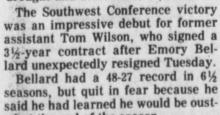
Macalester College Coach Clint Ewald joined some players on the bench as he

watched his team lose its 40th consecutive game, an NCAA record. St. John's won 44-0 as

Macalester fans chanted "We're No. 1". (AP Laserphoto)

Mosely triggers Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Mike Mosely threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Gerald Carter on Texas A&M's first offensive play Saturday as A&M broke a touchdown drought and defeated Rice, 38-21.



ed at the end of the season. A&M had scored only two field goals in consecutive 33-0 and 24-6 losses to Houston and Baylor, but Mosely's throw to Carter triggered a 21-point first quarter explosion.

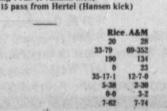
A&M, RAISING its record to 5-2 while Rice fell to 1-6, scored on its first three possessions despite the absence of injured Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher. Fullback Raymond Belcher capped 48 and 40-yard A&M drives with one-yard touchdown plays

Sub quarterback David Beal guided A&M 74 yards for a fourth touchdown, with David Brothers charging over on fourth and three with only 40 seconds left in the half.

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel threw second half touchdown passes

Rice 0. 0. 7.14–21 Texas A&M 21. 7. 3. 7–38 A&M-Carter 52 pass from Mosely (Franklin kick) A&M-Belcher 1 run (Franklin kick) A&M-Beicher 1 run (Franklin kick) A&M-Brothers 3 run (Franklin kick) A&M-FG Franklin 43 RICE-Houser 7 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick) RICE-Houser 33 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick) RICE-Cooper 15 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick) A-51,461

ishes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-losí Penalties-yards



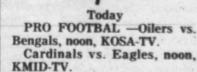
and 15 yards to Earl Cooper, but the third touchdown throw came with only 4:24 left in the game and a Rice onside kick attempt failed when Rice was penalized for being offside. Another Rice onside kick that trickled out of bounds at the A&M 32 set up a drive of 68 yards in the fourth quarter, with Adger Armstrong scoring from the one.

The crowd of 51,461 was the largest 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 half by moving to the A&M 24 and 26 yard lines. A tipped pass that Kenneth Taylor of A&M caught on his knees at

(Continued on Page 2E)



Chargers vs. Raiders, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

Monday Falcons, 8 p.m., KMOM.TV.

UTA bows by 27-7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Arkansas State quarterback Kennon Taylor scored once and threw a touchdown pass to Paul Gilbow Saturday night to lead the Indians to a 27-7 Southland Conference victory over

Arkansas State had few problems in gaining its fifth straight victory of the season. The Indians were aided by UTA's losing five of eight fumbles in the contest.

record belongs to Scots ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Banners Macalester Stadium Saturday. But the enthusiasm wasn't enough to pre-

It's over, the new loss

football record for consecutive DSSPS

Macalester, a small Presbyterian school in St. Paul, was routed 44-0 by perennial Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion St.

John's for its 40th straight defeat. The loss broke the NCAA futility record held jointly by Macalester and St. Paul College of Virginia. "The record is something we'd just

as soon not have been a part of," said Clint Ewald, the Scots' third-year coach. "But now that the inordinate amount of attention being paid to how may losses we have is over, we can go about our business.

A modest crowd of about 3,000 was

present despite a midterm break on campus, expecting the inevitable but hoping for the best.

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 McCullen rambled 72 yards for a touchdown.

Macalester is winless since September 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. John's second series.

Enthusiastic onlookers chanted, "Orange Bowl, Orange Bowl," mi-nutes later when freshman quarterback Kevin Beesaw rifled a first down pass to Kurt Nelson which brought the

(Continued on Page 7E)

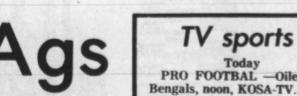
Texas-Arlington.

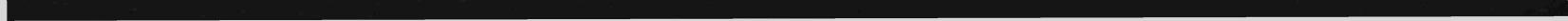
of seven and 33 yards to David Houser KMID-TV.

PRO FOOTBALL-Rams vs.

crying "Go Big Mac," and "We're No.1" dotted the walls of half-filled

vent the Scots from setting a NCAA







First there were the cheerleaders...and now, Kings Queens, who perform at intermission during a boxing card at Madison Square Garden. They are the idea of promoter Don King, who figured they

COLLEGE **FOOTBALL SCORES**

SOUTHWEST Ark.-Pine Bluff 36, Langston 14 Baylor 28, Texas Christian 21 Houston 20, Arkansas 9 McMurry 9, Austin Col. 3 SW Texas St. 25, E. Texas St. 10 Stephen F. Austin 28, Abilene Christian

PAGE 2E

Texas 22, SMU 3 Texas A&M 38, Rice 21 Trinity, Tex. 26, Sul Ross St. 0

EAST Albany, N.Y. 41, Cortland St. 31 Alfred 40, Plattsburgh St. 13 American Intl. 41, Springfield 27 American Intl. 41, Springfield 27 Army 28, Colgate 3 Brockport St. 7, Mansfield St. 6 Brown 31, Holy Cross 25 Bucknell 13, Lehigh 6 Carnegie-Mellon 27, John Carroll 6 Cheyney St. 35, California, Pa. 16 Curry 10, New Haven 8 Dartmouth 16, Cornell 7

might cut down on bottle throwing and other rowdy behavior between matches. Still, one man was shot in the chest during Friday night's fights. (AP Laserphoto)

Polo finals scheduled today

The National Chairman's Cup Polo Tournament will close out a week run today at the Midland Polo Club with two games.

The championship match between the two teams advancing to the finals will play in the 1 p.m. match while third and fourth place will be decided in the 3 p.m. match.

Fans wanting to see the finals can get to the Midland Polo Club by traveling North on Garfield and following the signs that have been placed along the way.

The tournament is a 12-goal tournament and features to

Andrews Mustangs clip Ector in 2-AAA battle

By STEVE O'BRIEN **R-T Sports Writer**

ODESSA - The timely passing and running of senior quarterback Bill Sherrill and a muscle-man imitation by the defense sparked the Andrews Mustangs to a 24-0 whitewashing of the Ector Eagles in a District 2-AAA matchup here Saturday night.

There was nothing fancy about, no frills, no gimmicks. The Mustangs just relied on their defense to choke off every Ector threat while Sherrill threw for one touchdown in the first quarter and guided the offense to touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to stay unbeaten in district play at 2-0.

Andrews tailback Van Pearcy, held in check by the Eagles in the first half, exploded in the second half, scoring both touchdowns in the final two quarters. Pearcy, who entered the game averaging over 100 yards per game, had only a couple of yards in the first half but ended up with 47 yards, scoring on runs of 15 and 21 yards to bury the Eagles.

The Andrews defense was magnificent. The Ponies put a freeze on all phases of the Ector attack, giving up only four first downs and 65 total yards.

Andrews scored first and actually decided the contest in the first period on Sherrill's 35 yard bomb to Billy Green on a fourth down and nine play. Sherrill found Green wide open streaking down the left sideline and fired a perfect strike to Green for the score.

The play completed a 71 yard drive in just eight plays for the Mustangs. Sherrill was the catalyst of the scoring drive, tearing off runs of seven and 20 yards.

Andrews stretched the lead to 10-0 on the second period when Lee Wilson booted a 35-yard field goal after a Mustang drive had died at the Ector

Ector came out throwing the ball in the second half, but it was to no avail. More times than not Ector quarterback James Ricks' passes either fell harmlessly to the ground or into the hands of Andrews defenders. The Mustangs picked off three passes in the second half.

The first of the interceptions set up

Statistics	-	ssa Ector
 	-	SHARE CHEE
First Downs		
Yards Rushing		6
Yards Passing		23
Passes Completed		3-18
Passes Int. By		
Fumbles Lost		
Punts-Avg.		5-36.6
Penalties-Yards		4-38

Andrews' second score. On a second and 15 from the Andrews 41, Ricks tried to catch the Ponies off guard with a screen pass. But, it didn't fool big defensive end Donnie Munsell, who picked off the pass at the Andrews 40 and returned 32 yards all the way to the Ector 28.

After remaining stationery after three plays at that point, Sherrill once again went to the air on fourth down and found Greg Leavelle for 14 yards and a first down. On the next down, Pearcy took the pitch and simply outraced everyone to the right side for a 15 yard scoring saunter.

The two squads exchanged a couple

of punts before Andrews punt returner Ronnie Bohannon decided things were getting a little too slow. With eight minutes left in the game he hauled in a Ricks punt at his own 45 and took it all the way down to the three before being tripped up. The Ponies were caught clipping, however, to back them up to the 21.

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Brad Brya Wren Lum Lon Hinkle

Miller Bart Don Januar

Steve Veria Jim Simon, Mike Reass Jim Chanec Doug Tewei George Km Randy Ersi Orville Mon **Rod Curl** Ed Byman Dave Hill Charlie Gillo Mike Sulliv, George Bun Alan Tapie Ono Pooley Jim Cobert Peter Ooste Art Wall Tom Purtzwo Bob Eastwo Butch Baird Bob Lann Dave Eichel Eddie Peare Tim Simpso Charles Coo

Lyn Lott Jim Dent Danny Edwa Bob Gilder Sam Adams

Sam Adams Homero Bias Gary McCon Gay Brewer Fuzzy Zoelle Jian Neiford Phil Hancoci Joe Hager Larry Nelsos Jian King Dave Newngu Tom Jenkins Bob Zender Bil Calfee Bid Calfee Bin Mobley Dan Publ Mike Ford

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PHOENIX cial order of f race for Ind

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laps complet speed. 1. Johnny laps, 728.9741 2. A.J. Foy 3. Gordon J 4. Danny O 5. Al Unser, 6. Wally Da 7. Mario An 8. Steve Kri 8. Pancho C 10. Mike M 11. Bobby U 12. Jim Mci 13. Roger M 14. Tom Ba, 15. Toff Gib 16. Tom Sne

16. Tom Sne 17. Spike Ge 18. Tom Big 19. Sheldon 20. George S

21. Gary Be 22. Dick Sim

Junior

Here are Sa Junior Mixed

S.and R. Ha 34, 6-2, 6-3; H Arroyo and J Neff and M. A

Neff and M. A L. Runyan, 3-4 def. J. Hensle J. Grubbs and Stiles, 4-6, 6-3, W. and S. G Belden def. M 6-1; J. and J. and J. Beard Pike-Gay, 6-3 Menzels, 6-1, Runyans, 6-2

Runyans, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. Finals

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J. Carter an Waller, 6-0, 6-0 def. S. and D. McClung def. 6-3, 6-4; J. Giff

and Y. Gartee Powell def. D

7-6, 7-6; D. Ley

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6-3, 6-3; M. Her

1, 6-4. Finals

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23

It was of little importance, though, because on the first play from scrimmage, Sherrill suckered all of the Eagle defenders with a super inside fake, pitched the ball to Pearcy and watched the speedy sophomore fly down the right side for his second touchdown.

Lam Jones sparked Horns with sizzling run

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It took Johnny "Lam" Jones just 12 seconds to do what seventh-ranked Texas couldn't accomplish in the first 43 minutes Saturday - score a touchdown against Southern Methodist.

Jones, the junior from Lampasas with the Olympic afterburner, zipped 100 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return in the third period to break a 3-3 tie and Texas never looked back for a 22-3 Southwest Conference victory over the scrappy Mustangs.

"We said to (his kickoff specialist) kick the ball left and don't kick it to Lam," lamented SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "Then we kicked it to Lam. A great football plalyer made that re-

NOBODY TOUCHED Jones on his journey which was a school record on a kickoff return.

"I was just running, trying to find a

Angelo State rips

Texas A&I, 21-19

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) -Jerry Aldridge rushed for 145 yards and one touchdown to propel NAIA Division I leader Angelo State to a 21-19 Lone Star Conference victory over Texas A&I before a record 16,000 fans here Saturday night.

Aldridge has rushed for at least 100 yards in the last 11 games and has passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

Angelo State moved to a 6-0 halftime lead on the efforts of kicker Vance Jenkins who connected on field goals on 42 and 29 yards.

hole," said Jones. "I was tired when I scored."

And so was the SMU kick team. particularly freshman place kicker Eddie Garcia, who started the whole thing. Jones went by Garcia like the last Mustang defender was running in sand

Linebacker Bruce Scholtz and safety Johnny Johnson led a stiff Texas defense that smothered SMU's brilliant sophomore quarterback Mike Ford.

Texas sacked Ford seven times, intercepted a pass and put up a brilliant second quarter goal line stand to deny the Mustangs a touchdown on four tries from the 1-yard line.

Aggies win (Continued from 1E)

the A&M two stalled the first Rice drive and Hertel overthrew Houser to short-circuit Rice's other first half chance to score.

A completion to Houser at the A&M 32 was rubbed out by a 15-yard penalty for offensive pass interference to stop another Rice drive.

Armstrong lost fumbles to Rice at the Rice 23 and A&M 49 to thwart two Aggie marches in the first half.

THREE DIFFERENT receivers dropped Hertel's first three passes, and Rice did not gain a first down until late in the first quarter. Another crucial Rice penalty - called on Don Rutledge for pass interference at the Rice 12 - set up A&M's third touchdown.

A&M took the second half kickoff and drove to the Rice nine, but a

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Oregon contained Dakota Weslyn 27, Dana 10 Datota Weslyn 27, Dana 10 Dayton 28, Cent. St., Ohio 7 Deflance 29, Wilmington 19 E. Illinois 34, Wayne, Mich. 14 Elmhurst 35, Benedictine, III. 7 Evangel 33, SW Missouri 23 Ferris SI. 20, Olivet 3 Findlay 14, Taylor 6 Grand Valley St. 36, Northwel, Mich. 7 Hamline 24, St. Thomasa 21 Hamline 24, St. Thomas 21 Hanover 47, Manchester 14

Hope 16, Alma 0 Illinois Col. 28, Eureka 0 Hinois Coi. 25, Eureka 0 Ilinois Weslyn 25, Carthage 30 Indiana 31, Ilinois 10 Indiana Central 20, Evansville 2 Iowa SL 13, Kansas 7 Kearney SL 33, Mo. Southern 7 Lake Forest 28, Beloit 12 Lake Forest 28, Beloit 12 Luther 24, Dubuque 21 Mankato St. 38, SW Minnesota 7 Marietta 17, Otterbein 3 Miami, Ohio 28, Toledo 7 Miami, Ohio 29, Toledo 7

Washington State passing ace Jack Thompson on Saturday and rolled to a 31-7 Pacific-10 Conference football victory. The Ducks, posting their first victory in eight starts, ground out 317 yards rushing and their defense held Thompson to nine pass completions in 30 attempts.

Ducks bop

State, 31-7

Rock Richmond set up the first Oregon touchdown with about 9:00 left in the first quarter when he returned a Cougar Michigan 42, Minnesota 10 Michigan St. 55, Wisconsin 2 Millikin 16, Wheaton 10 punt 37 yards. Jeff Wood Millikapi S. Washington, Mo. 10 Millikapi S. Washington, Mo. 10 Missouri Rolla 32, NW Missouri SL 22 Mo. Western 49, Emporia St. 17 Mouni Union 22, Denison 73 Nebraska 22, Oklahoma St. 14 Nebraska 23, Oklahoma St. 14 Nebraska 53, Augustana, S.D. got the touchdown later on a six-yard run. **Oregon's Pat English** added a 42-yard field goal with about 12 minutes left in the second New Mexico St. 34, Wichita St. 21 N. Dakota St. 36, Morningside 7 NE Missouri 21, Cent. Missouri 6 N. Illinois 14, S. Illinois 13 NW Minnesota 31, Concordia, St. Pl 14 NW Iowa 48, Yankton 13 Notre Dame 20, Miami, Pla. 6 Ohio U. 10, W. Michigan 7 Ohio St. 63, Northwestern 20 Ohio Weslyn 34, Heidelberg 9 Oklahoma 36, Kansas St. 19 Ottawa, Kan. 43, Tabor 6 Peru St. 35, Culver-Stockion 16 Purdue 34, Iowa 7 Ripon 32, Monmouth, III. 19 New Mexico St. 31, Wichita St. 21 quarter. Two minutes later, Don Coleman raced 59 yards on an endreverse to give Oregon a to beat Kittens, 13-6 17-0 halftime lead. Sun Devils lose SEATTLE (AP) -Purdue 31, Iowa 7 Ripon 32, Monmouth, III. 19 St. Ambrose 34, Iowa Weshyn 14 St. Cloud St. 31, Bemidji St. 3 St. Josoph, Ind. 23, DePaaw 20 St. Joseph, Ind. 24, DePaaw 20 St. Otaf 22, Carleton 6 Staginaw Val. St. 28, Hillsdale 6 S. Dakota 24, N. Dakota 7 SE Missouri 40, Lincoln 13 Sterling 38, Bethel, Kan. 26 Thiel 25, Case Western 0 Tulsam4, Drake 20 Upper Iowa 20, William Penn 14 Valparaiso 28, Franklin 21 Villanova 22, Youngstown St. 17 **Fullback Toussaint** San Angelo Junior Varsity. Tyler scored a pair of touchdowns and Washington's swarming defense choked off Arizona State's explosive offense Saturday as the Huskies pass, but the Bullpups held at the three late in the buried the 12th-ranked game to peserve victory. Sun Devils 41-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference footfor the Bullpups.

irg 24, Millersville St. 0 E. mstroudsburg 44, Minersvine 55 Edinboro St. 17. Silopery Rock 13 Fordham 14, Kings Point 9 Frnshurg St. 28, Catholic U. 6 Glassboro St. 15, Cent. Connecticut Grove City 28, Oberlin 0 Harvard 24, Princeton 0 24 lie Harvard 24, Princeton 24, tie Indiana, Pa. 16, Waynesburg 8 lona 21, Manha ttan 10 Ithaca 49, Hobart 0 Juniata 21, Delaware Val. 14 Lebanon Val. 37, Susquehanna 12 Livingston St. 22, Stony Brook 13 Lorente 19, United 16, 10 ycoming 12, Upsala 10 daine 31, Lafayette 25 Massachusetts 17, Connecticut 10 Massachusetts 17, Connecticut 10 Middlebury 19, Hamilion 0 Montelair St. 20, S. Connecticut 0 Muhlenberg 18, Swarthmore 14 Navy 21, Pittsburgh 11 New Hampshire 29, Northeastern 21 Nichols 10, Brdgwater, Mass. 7 Pages 50 Marilet 19 Pace 39, Marist 19 Penn 17, Yale 17, tie Plymouth St. 28, W. Connecticut 21 Rhode Island 7, Boston U. 6 Rochester 31, Buffalo 21 Rutgers 69, Columbia 9 St. John's, NY 33, Georgetown, 32 St. Lawrence 38, Norwich 7 Seton Hall 27, Wagner 24 Shippensburg St. 38, Lock Haven 30 Trienton St. 33, Jersey City St. 0 Trinity, Conn. 20, Coast Guard 18 Tufts 10, Amherst 3 Wash. & Jeff. 7, Allegheny 9 W. Chester St. 38, Kuztown St. 7 W. Maryland 8, Dickinson 6 Pace 59, Marist 19 V. Maryland 9, Dickinson 6 Vestmnstr, Pa. 34, Geneva 7 Videner 46, Gettysburg 3 Villiams 11, Union, N.Y. 8 Vorcester Tech 28, RPI 15

SOUTH Alabama 35, Virginia Tech 0 Alabama A&M 22, Alabama St. 1 Albany, Ga. 44, Morris Brown 15 Albany, Ga. 44, Morris Brown 15 Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7 Carson-Newman 51, Georgetown 6 Catawba 21, Mars Hill 14 Oladed 21, Deleware 14 Catawba 21, Mars Hill 14 Citadel 21, Delaware 14 Clemson 33, N. Carolina St. 10 E. Tenn. St. 35, Appalachian St. 34 E. Kentucky 24, Murray St. 21 Elon 17, Gardner-Webb 13 Fairmont 21, Glenville St. 20 Florida St. 28, S. Mississippi 16 Ft. Valley St. 14, Shaw 0 Furman 42, Marshall 12 Georgia 17, Kentucky 16 Georgia 17, Kentucky 16 Georgia Tech 17, Florida 13 Hampden-Sydney 13, Emory & Henry

Howard U. 17, Hampton Inst. 6 Jackson St. 35, Bethune-Cookmn 6 Jacksonville St. 38, Delta St. 3 Madison 21, Randolph-Macon

Villamette 13, Lewis & Clark 1

Wyoming 13, Colorado St. 3

James Madison 21, Rahdolpi-Maco Kentlacky SI, 18, Delaware SI, 12 Lenoir Rhyne 28, Liberty Baptist 16 Livingstone 23, SL, Faul's 0 Louisville 33, William & Mary 21 Maryland 27, Duke 0 Mississippi 35, Vanderbilt 10 Mississippi 35, Vanderbilt 10 Mississippi SI, 34, Tennessee 21 Maryland 24, SL, Prairie View 23 Norfolk SI, 23, Bowie SI, 7 N. Carolina A4T 25, Morgan SL, 0 NE Louisiana 14, Indiana SL, 9 Penn SL, 49, W. Virginia 21 S. Carolina SL, 17, N.C. Central 15 Virginia SL, 28, Virginia Union 13 Wash, & Lee 23, Brdgwater, Va, 12 W. Virginia Tech 42, Shepherd 21 W. Va, Weshyn 20, Bluefield SL, 16 W. Carolina 41, VMI 12 W. Ka Weshyn 20, Bluefield SL, 16 W. Carolina 41, VMI 12 W. Ka Weshyn 28, Bluefield SL, 7 Wofford 14, Presbyterian 12

MIDWEST Adrian 14, Kalamazoo 3 Akron 27, N. Michigan 7 Albion 30, Olivet 10 Anderson 42, Earlham 10 Augsburg 21, Bechel, Minn. 0 Augsstana, III. 31, North Park 14 Baker 66, Tarkio 8 Baldwin-Wallace 7, Ohio Northern 3 Ball St. 21, E. Michigan 0 Bethany, W. Va. 21, Hiram Col. 6 Capital 7, Wooster 0 Cent. Methodist 35, Graceland 15 Cent. Methodist 36, Graceland 15 Cont. Methodist 36, Graceland 15 Cont. Methodist 37, Graceland 15 Concord 54, West Liberty 9 Concord 54, West Liberty 9 Concordia, Morhd 31, Gustav Adolphus MIDWEST

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

nell, Iowa 35, Knox 7 kota St. 17, S. Dakota-Sprgfid #

Villanova 22, Youngstown St. 17 Wabash 6, Kenyon 3 ball game. Tyler scored on a 4-Wabash 6, Kenyon J Wartburg 10, Simpson 7 W. Illinois 28, Illinois 52, 20 Wis.-LaCrosse 10, Wis.-Oshbush 0 Wis.-Riv. Falls 22, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 20 Wis.-Stout 21, Minn.-Dubuth 2 Wis.-Superior 7, Wis.-Platteville 6 Wis.-Whitewater 38, Wis.-Eau Claire 9 yard run late in the second period for a 14-0 Washi ngton lead. Tyler's 1-yard run Wittenberg 34, Muskingum 10 FAR WEST
Adams St. 34, Colorado Mines 8
Air Force 26, Kent St. 10
Cent. Washington 17, S. Ofegon 10
Colorado Col. 31, Panhandle St. 25
E. Montana 24, Montana Teeb 24, tie
E. Washington 26, W. Washington 16
Linfield 57, Whitworth 10
Oregon Col. 37, Oregon Teeb 33
Redlands 62, Pomona 0
Rocky Mountain 29, W. Montana 6
Southern Cal 42, California 17
Stanford 24, Oregon St. 6
Utah St. 31, San Jose St. 21
Washington 41, Arizona St. 7
Weber St. 31, Idaho 6
W. New Mexico 14, S. Utah 10
Willamette 13, Lewis & Clark 7

capped a 47-yard, sevenplay drive on the Huskies' first possession of the second half for a 27-0 lead.

The Washington defense - recovered four of the Sun Devils' six fumbles and intercepted Malone three times The Sun Devils The Sun Devils got their only score on Malone's 80-yard pass to Chris DeFrance in the

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third quarter.

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and players from all over the nation. Eight teams qualified for the tournament produced by the National Polo Association.

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nce by qu 1 3 1 7-24 Indrews Messa Ector Bill Sherrill (Le A-Billy Green, 34-yard pass from Wilson kick) A-Wilson, 35-yard field goal

MHS JVs hang on

5-38.2

A-Van Pearcy, 15-yard run (Wilson kick) A-Pearcy, 21-yard run (Wilson kick)

A&I came back with two scores in the fourth but failed on the twopoint conversions both times. Angelo State is now 8-0 for the year

and 4-0 in the LSC. A&I fell to 4-4 and

2.2

Mosely loss and penalties shoved A&M back, and Tony Franklin kicked a 43-yard field goal. It was Franklin's 52nd field goal, one short of the NCAA record held by former Arkansas kicker Steve Little





Frogs give Bears fits before losing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Freshman sensation Walter Abercrombie scored two touchdowns and 50. ran for 167 yards Saturday as the Baylor Bears overcame their mis-95 takes and defeated Texas Christian 63 28-21. 60

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The Horned Frogs recovered five fumbles and intercepted three Steve Smith passes as they fought from behind three times before succumbing on Abercrombie's two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Abercrombie, who rushed for 207 yards last week in his rookie debut, burst over from 23 yards late in the first quarter for Baylor's first touch-

SMITH HIT Bo Taylor with a fiveyard pass and Frank Pollard ran four yards for the Bears' other touchdown

Fullback Jimmy Allen scored TCU's first touchdown from two yards away early in the second quarter and quarterback Steve Bayuk ran 16 yards early in the third quarter for another Horned Frog TD.

Baylor led 7-6 after Allen's touchdown when freshman walk-on Greg Porter pulled his extra point kick to the left. Porter later drilled three field

goals, however, from 39, 43 and 38 yards, with two fumbles and an interception giving TCU the ball at the Bear 41, 25 and 19.

The first field goal gave TCU a 9-7 lead, and Smith had to find Taylor in the end zone with 11 seconds left in the first half for the Bears to take a 14-9 lead at intermission.

THE WIN was Baylor's second in a

69-79-72-211

71-66-72-211

MNB SMASH FLIGHT

MNB NATIONAL BALLY FLIGHT

HNB NATIONAL RALL' PLANNI J. Carter and S. Girard def. T. and B. Waller, 64, 64, T. Kirwan and C. Kirwan def. S. and D. Fox, 62, 61; N. and P. McChung def. G. Bailey and G. Bincker, 63, 64; J. Gifford and M. Houdek def. D. and Y. Garton, 73, 36, 63; L. and F. Powell def. D. Kennedy and K. Levele, 74, 74; D. Legg and C. Williams def. P. and E. Ennerarity, 62, 64; J. Cummings and D. Gifford def. K. and C. Diepraam, 63, 63; M. Henthorne and R. Parris def. B. and F. Harris, by default, Carler-Girard def. Harris, 64, 61; Houdek and Gifford def. Kirwans, 64, 61; Houdek and Gifford def. McChungs, 74, 62; Legg-Williams def. Powells, 74, 62; Carg-mings-Gifford def. Henthorne-Parris, 6 7, 6-4; Finals unday at 3 Jan.

Pensacola golf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Third-round results Saturday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open over the 7,133-yard, par-72 Perdido Bay Country Club course: 0 course: 65-67-67-199 68-79-64-202 79-79-64-204 79-69-66-205 69-79-66-205 77-69-65-206 69-79-65-206 69-79-65-206 Mac McLendon Mac McLendon Wayne Levi Mark McCumber D.A. Weibring Bobby Wadkins Allen Miller Ries Caldwell Mike Reid Ourtis Strange Jerry McGee Jerry McGee Perry Arthur Keith Fergus Mark Hayes Leonard Thompso Howard Twitty Andy Bean Chi Chi Rodriguez Bead Breast 69-79-67-296 71-79-66-287 71-70-96-207 71-46-40-206 71-76-46-209 79-45-70-209 79-45-70-209 79-71-46-209 76-71-46-209 73-46-71-210 £. 11 78-70-71-239 78-71-40-239 78-40-71-239 71-73-46-239 73-40-48-239 78-72-40-231 Brad Bryant Wren Lum Lon Hinkle

5-yard penalterference to es to Rice at to thwart two rst half. **T** receivers three passes, a first down rter. Another called on Don erence at the s third touch-Miller Barber Don January \mathbf{Y}_{i} half kickoff nine, but a Lon Nielse Mike Hill Mike Hill Skeve Veriato Jim Simons Mike Reasor Jim Chancey Doug Teweli George Knudson Randy Erskine Orville Moody **End Carl** Ed Byman Dave Hill Davie Gibaon Ities shoved anklin kicked as Franklin's of the NCAA r Arkansas **Charlie Gibson** Mike Sullivan George Burns Alan Tapie Don Pooley Jim Colbert Jun Conservation Peter Obsterhuis Art Wall Tum Purtzer Bob Eastwood Butch Baird Bob Lann Dave Eichelberge Eddie Pearce Tim Simaaan ER Tim Simpson Charles Coody Lyn Lott Jim Dent Danny Edwards Bob Gilder Sam Adams Sam Adams Homero Blancas Gary McCord Gay Brewer Puzzy Zoeller Jim Neiford Phil Bancock Joe Hager Larry Nelson Jim King Dave Newquist Tom Jenkins Bob Zender Kip Byrne Bil Calfee Ron Mobley Dan Pohl Mike Ford 2 Phoenix results Johnny Rutherford, McLaren, I Inps, 720 574 miles per hour.
 A.J. Foyt, Parmelli, 150.
 Gordon Johncock, Wildcat, 150.
 Danny Ongais, Interscope, 150.
 Al Umer, Lola. 158.
 Wally Dailenbach, McLaren, 148.
 Mario Andretti, Penske, 148.
 Steve Krislioff, Wildcat, 148.
 Bancho Carter, Lightning, 147.
 Mike Mosley, Lightning, 147.
 Mike Mosley, Lightning, 147.
 Boby Umser, Eagle, 144.
 Jim McElreuth, Eagle, 144.
 Roger McCluskey, Spirit, 143.
 Torf Gibson, Eagle, 157.
 Tom Snevz, Penske, 133.
 Torn Sigelow, Wildcat, 61.
 Sheiben Kinser, Watson, 27.
 George Snider, Lightning, 14.
 Gary Bettenhausen, Kingfish, 3.
 Dick Simon, Vollstedt, 2. CE Play ice. ifle me all 1E Junior net Doubles RS ere are Saturday's results of Midland for Mixed Doubles Tournament: ARD hack MNB SMASM PLACM S. and R. Hasek, def. G and K. Smith, 34, 62, 63; R. Pike and L. Gay def. J. Arroyo and J. Pullard, 44, 75, 62; D. Neff and M. Anthony def. T. Gentry and L. Runyan, 34, 63, 61; R. and L. Menzel def. J. Hensiky and L. Atlee, 75, 44, 75; J. Grubbs and B. Schulze def. L. and S. Stilles, 46, 63, 65; E. and M. Runyan def. W. and S. Green, 74, 64; M. and R. Beiden def. M. Blake and B. Hopper, 63, 61; J. and J. Goodell def. B. Alexander and J. Beard, 53, 57, 74; Haseks, def. Pike Gay, 62, 64; Neff-Anthony def. Menzels, 61, 61; Grubbs-Schulze def. Runyans, 62, 64; Neff-Anthony def. Runyans, 62, 64; J. Goodells def. Beldons, 76, 75; Finals at 1 p.m.

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TORES

row, raising the Bears to 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the SWC. TCU fell to 2-5 and 0-4 in the conference.

Linebacker Jim Bayuk, who was credited with 14 tackles to lead the Horned Frogs' defense, picked off Smith's pass at the TCU 32 and ran it back to the Baylor 49 early in the third quarter. Six plays later his brother Steve kept for the 16-yard run that put the Frogs into a 15-14 lead.

A fumble at the Baylor 25 set up Porter's 43-yard field goal just three minutes into the second half.

Abercrombie exploded for gains of 11, 15 and 16 yards on back-to-back carries that got Baylor going on its longest drive of the day, a 10-play, 79-yard move climaxed by Pollard's touchdown in third quarter.

Steve Howell gained 69 yards in 14 carries for Baylor, while TCU's ground game was led by Jimmy Allen with 43 yards and Bayuk with 42. Bayuk's favorite receiver was Micheal Milton who grabbed four passes for 88 yards, including a 34-yard catch that set up TCU's first touchdown.

BAY-Abercrombie 23 run (Bkedsoe kick) TCU-Allen 2 run (kick failed) ______ TCU-Allen 2 run (kick failed) ______

BAY-Taylor 5 pass from Steve Smith (Beldsoe kick) TCU—Bayuk 16 run (run failed) TCU—FG Porter 33 BAY—Pollard 4 run (Bledseee kick) TCU—FG Porter 38 BAY—Abercromble 2 run (Bledsee kick) A—16,722

Bay. TCU First downs 24 13 63-302 44-168 105 0139 29 68 19-12-3 29-15-2 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 4-45 5-9 9-94

7-37 0-2 7-85

.750 179 132 .556 181 163 .500 134 126 .375 131 145 .250 102 151

.875 153 91 .500 109 130 .500 145 154 .125 111 160

Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

How top 10 fared NFL standings

Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses. American Conference Class 4A 1. Temple (7-0-0) beat Waco Richfield, 1. Temple (7-0-0) beat water internets. Miami 36-14 2. Garland (7-0-0) beat Lakeview, (3-7 3. Houston Stratford (6-0-0) plays Alief Hastings Saturday 4. Arlington Lamar (8-0-0) beat Burle-3 5 0 .375 112 204 3 5 0 .375 142 172 Arlington Lamar (8-0-0) text burkerson, 33-0
 San Antonio Churchill (7-0-0) beat
 San Antonio MacArthur, 33-0
 Googer, 31-13
 Tyler (7-0-0) beat Marshall, 36-5
 Plano (6-1-0) beat Denison, 29-7
 Silightand Park (5-2-0) lost to Greenville, 28-27 Central .875 202 101 .625 134 127 .500 124 131 .000 69 149
 West

 Denver
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 Oakland
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 Kansas City
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 San Diego
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 .625 123 93 .625 150 127 .500 173 196 .250 117 181 .250 142 179 vine, 28-27 10. Midland Lee (7-0-0) beat Big Spring, 23-0 23-0 Class 2A 1. Gonzales (7-1-0) lost to New Braun-fels, 10-6 2. Beaumoni Hebert (7-0-1) beat Jas-ner 26:14
 Z. Beaumont Hebert (7-0-1) beat Jasper, 26-14
 East

 J. Brownwood (8-0-0) beat Granbury.
 Washington
 6
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 115

 J. Brownwood (8-0-0) beat Granbury.
 N.Y. Giants
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 184
 124
 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Trojans hammer Georgia nips Wildcats **Golden Bears**

LOS ANGELES (AP) back with four second-- Quarterback Paul McDonald threw four touchdown passes, three to flanker Kevin Williams, and tailback Charles White ran for 187 yards Saturday, powering sixth-ranked South- ter, putting the Trojans, ern California to a 42-17 Pacific-10 Conference victory over California.

The triumph kept Southern Cal's Rose Bowl hopes alive as the **Trojans ran their Pac-10** record to 3-1, and virtually eliminated the Bears, 2-2, from the conference race. UCLA leads with a 5-0 league record.

White, whose rushing effort put him over 1,000 yards for the season, carried 31 times against the Bears. Fullback Lynn Cain carried 13 times for 133 yards and scored twice.

The Bears, 5-3 overall, took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Joe Cooper, but

LEXINGTON, Ky. period touchdowns. McDonald, a lefthander who completed 10 of 17 passes for 175 yards, hit Williams with a 30-yard scoring pass early in the second quarnow 6-1, ahead to stay. night.

A-56,918

First downs

29

175 14

4-40

8-45

California 3 0 0 14-17 Georgia Southern Cal 0 28 0 14-42 Kentucky Cal-FG Cooper 47 USC-Williams 30 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick) KY-Wilson 12 pass from McCrimmon (Griggs kick) KY-FG Griggs 33 KY-Williams 1 run (kick failed) GA-McClendon 4 run (Robinson

USC-Rakhshani 2 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick) USC--Cain 20 run (Jordan kick) GA-Norris 6 pass from Pyburn (Rokick) binson kick) GA-FG Robinson 29 USC-Williams 8 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)

USC-Williams 19 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick) Cal-Jones 2 run (Cooper kick)

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes USC-Cain 27 run (Jordan kick) Cal-Carnell 47 pass from Anderson (Cooper kick) A—56,954 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

Cal USC First downs 14 Rushes-yards 39-55 58-386 Passing yards 241 Return yards 19-32-2 10-18-0 Passes

Punts

capped a furious Georgia comeback with a 29-yard field goal with eight seconds left as the 16thranked Bulldogs nipped Kentucky 17-16 in a Southeastern Conference

173

SANITARY

12-16-0 9-22-0 4-33 3-37 1-0 0-0 0-0 3-15

120

Stanford wins, 24-6

Robinson, who had hit Tommy Griggs was capped a 74-yard drive (AP) - Rex Robinson all eight of his field goal short on a 42-yard at- with a 6-yard pass to attempts coming into the tempt that would have Ulysses Norris. game, missed on kicks of forced the Bulldogs to Kentucky, 2-4-1 and 1-42 and 48 yards earlier in score a touchdown to pull 2, drove to the Georgia 25 the game as Kentucky out the game. built a 16-0 lead in the

in its last offensive effort

Georgia pulled to with- before Griggs missed his

third quarter. His win- in 16-14 midway through second field goal attempt ning boot came minutes the fourth period when of the game with 4:03 left football game Saturday after Kentucky kicker quarterback Jeff Pyburn to play.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Steve Dils, college football's leading passer, threw his 17th and 18th touchdown passes of the season but the Stanford offense had to struggle in between against a tough Oregon State defense as the Cardinals posted a 24-6 Pacific-

The heavily favored Cards held only a 10-6 lead after three quarters and an apparent go-ahead touchdown pass by the Beavers' Steve Smith had been nullified by a penalty in the third

period. But on the first play of the final quarter, Stanford safety Steve Foley intercepted a pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown.

Dils, who threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Ken Margerum in the first period, directed Stanford on an 80-yard fourth-quarter drive to clinch the victory. He hit Vince Mulroy on a pass play covering 60 yards and threw a 3-yard touchdown pass, getting the ball back after a double reverse, to tight end Marty Smith.

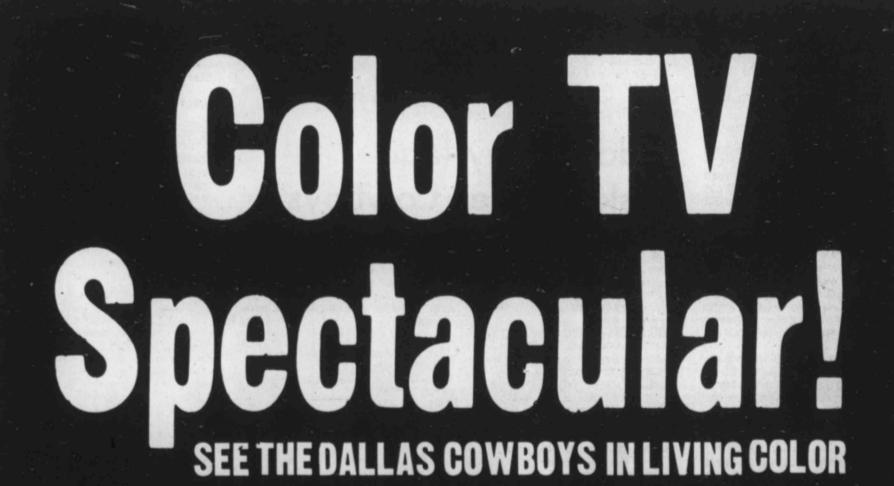
Georgia Kentucky 10 victory Saturday. 21 18 53-196 40-232

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72-47-72-211 71-66-74-211 24-21 8. Gainesville (7-1-0) lost to Grapevine, 13-6 71-76-211 71-76-76-211 71-76-76-211 67-75-66-211 71-66-71-211 71-71-76-212 9. Huntsville (6-2-0) lost to Channelview, 25-22 100 (6-2-0) lost to Channel 10. New Braunfels (8-0-0) beat Gon-zales, 10-6 73-68-71-212 Class 2A 1. Newton (7-0-0) beat Shelbyville, 30-76-68-73-212 78-74-68-212 72-71-69-212 69-72-72-212 67-73-72-212 67-73-72-212 73-71-69-213 71-71-71-213 79-72-71-213 Lamar, 47-7 3. Cameron (7-0-0) beat Caldwell, 69-0 4. Port Isabel (7-0-0) beat Los Fresnos, 34-6 5. Sealy (7-0-0) beat Columbus, 48-25 6. Childress (7-0-0) did not play 7. Breckenridge (7-1-0) beat Coleman, 74-69-70-213 71-72-70-213 71-73-69-213 72-71-71-234 69-72-73-234 72-72-79-234 72-71-71-234 72-71-71-234 73-71-79-234 8. East Bernard (8-0-0) beat Boling, 9. West (7-0-1) beat Mexia, 41-20 18. Idaiou (8-0-0) beat Floydada, 14-7 Class A 1. Farmersville (8-0-0) beat Princeton, 78-73-71-214 73-69-72-214 68-73-71-214 2. DeLeon (7-0-0) beat Ranger, 59-12 3. Lexington (7-0-0) beat Schulenberg. 69-79-76-215 74-79-71-215 74-68-73-215 74-68-74-216 4. Iraan (7-0-0) beat Rankin, 27-15 5. Lovelady (6-1-0) beat Trinity, 46-14 6. Franklin (7-0-0) did not play 7. Charlotte (5-1-0) Falls City, post-71-73-72-214 12-71-72-216 12-71-73-216 12-69-73-216 15-69-73-217 69-75-73-217 69-74-75-217 69-74-75-217 67-75-217 67-75-217 67-75-217 67-75-217 poned B. Grapeland (6-1-0) beat Troup, 23-7 B. China Springm(6-1-0) beat Hico, 34-0 10. Celina (6-1-0) beat Aubrey, 21-0 68-75-74-217 Motocross results 72-71-74-217 73-79-74-217 75-68-75-218 71-72-75-238 71-73-75-219 Results of the weekly Midland-Odessa Results of the weekly Midland-Odessa Bicycle Motocross races: 12-over open-1. Richard Padilla. 2. Meivin Ba. 1. Scott Mabry. 12-under open-1. Bob Hertenstine. 2. Glenn Pierce. 3. Eddie Livingston. 14-äver nov-ice-1. Jeff Hubbard. 2. Doug Bryant. 3. Roger Fox. 14-over Expert-1. Padilla. 2. Jode Jackson. 3. Ball. 12-13-avvlce-1. Hertenstein. 2. Tammy Spray. 3. Vance Van Cleave. 12-13 Expert-1. Elliott Bar-ron. 2. Bob Davenport. 3. Vance Washing-68-75-77-228 79-74-78-222 Van Cleave. 12-13 Experi-1. Elliott Bar-ron. 2. Bob Davenport. 3. Vance Washing-ton. 18-11 novice-1. Brian Kelly. 2. Chuck Wyatt. 3. Larry Balko. 18-11 Ex-peri-1. Livingston. 2. Scooter Hampton. 3. Mark Simmers. 8-8 novice-1. Chris Sanford. 2. Michael Bohannon. 3. Todd Washington. 8-8 Experi-1. Richie Jour-neay. 2. Charlie Boyd. 6-7 novice-1. Jason Tallous. 2. Shawn Sanford. 3. Buddy Jones. 3-moder-2. B. J. Cowen. 2. Paul Raven. Jr. Powder Puff Lauder-1. Missy Crook. 2. Kathleen Magee. Pow-der Puff, Sunder-1. Cowen. 2. Dawn Beavers. 3. Magaen Mabry. 5-under open-1. Charlie Boyd, 2. Richie Jour-neay. 3. Scotty Sanford. PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The unofficial order of finish in Saturday's 130-mine race for Indianapolis cars at Phoenix International Raceway, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average my Rutherford, McLaren, 150

4. Fort Stockton (7-8-8) did not play 5. Bay City (8-8-8) beat Columbia, 21-8 6. Pecos (8-8-9) beat Monahans, 28-8 7. Kerrville Tivy (8-8-8) beat Uvalde, Green Bay Tampa Bay Chicago Detroit Los Angeles Atlanta 2. Mount Vernon (6-1-0) lost to North San Francisco 1 Thursday's Game Minnesota 21, Dallas 10 Sunday's Games Buffalo at Cleveland, noon louston at Cincinnati, noon Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon. New York Jets at New England, noon St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon. San Francisco at Washington, noon. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. New York Giants at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Miami, 3 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 3 p.m. Monday's Game Los Angeles at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Gym summaries STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Top results in the women's individual com-bined exercises at the World Gymnastics Championships Saturday: 1. Elena Mukhina, Soviet Union 78.725 2. Nelli Kim, Soviet Union 78.575 3. Natalia Shaposhnikova, Soviet Union 77.875 Automa Internet, Romania 77,725
 Nadia Comaneci, Romania 77,725
 Emilia Eberle, Romania 77,306
 Vera Cerna, Czechoslovakia 77,025
 Steffi Kraker, East Germany 76,950
 Kathy Johnson, Belcher, La., 76,825
 Rhonda Schwendt, Los Alamitos, Calif., 76,656
 Zawzaa Kalmar, Hungary 76,690

10. Zsuzsa Kalmar, Hungary 76.600 11. Sylvia Hindorff, East Germany 76,400 12. Eva Ovari, Hungary 76.375 13. Dana Brydlova, Czechoslovakia

Lucja Matraszek, Poland 75.600
 Eva Kanyo, Hungary 75.575
 Marcia Frederick, CMilford, Conn. 75.500

14. Marinella Neacsu, Romania 76.275 15. Birgit Suss, East Germany 76.225 16. Eva Mareckova, Czechoslovakia 17. Karen Kelsall, Canada 75.675 AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE

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PAGE 4E

S.F. Austin upsets ACU in LSC tilt

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Herby Baker connected on three scoring passes to lead Stephen F. Austin to a 28-21 Lone Star **Conference** victory over Abilene Christian Saturday, snapping a seven-game losing streak for the Lumberjacks.

Baker hit Bill Cosper for two scores and Ricky Roberson for another.

Paul Hood was the surprise recipient of another SFA touchdown pass thrown by placekicker Lester Belrose, who found Hood open after a bad snap on a field goal attempt.

Abilene Christian's John Mayes connected on touchdown passes to Steve Worthy and Odis Dolton and Kelly Kent leaped one yard up the middle for the Wildcats' other TD. The victory upped SFA to 1-7 for the

season and 1-3 in the LSC. ACU fell to 4-3 and 2-2

Falcons victimize

error-prone Kent State

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force safety Charles Shugg recovered a pair of fumbles to lead the Falcons to a 26-10 non-conference college football victory over error-prone Kent State here Saturday

Shugg keyed a Falcon defense which recovered seven Kent State fumbles - five in the second half -- to snap Air Force's five-game losing streak.

Kansas in cellar

after Cyclone hits

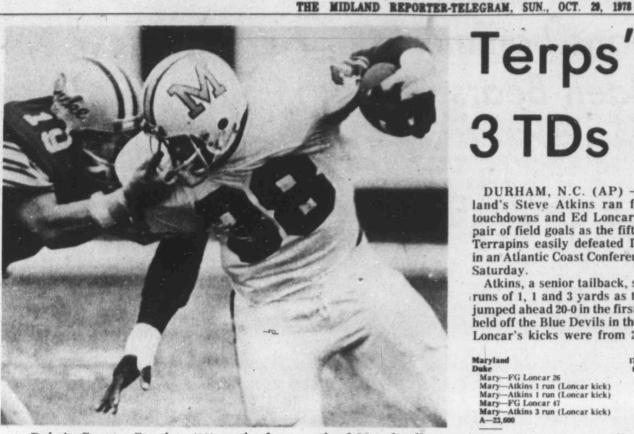
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Victor Mack rushed for 111 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 14-yard scamper in the second quarter as Iowa State, snapping a 3-game losing streak, whipped Kansas 13-7 Saturday, and handed the Jayhawks their fifth loss in a row.

The loss plunged Kansas, 1-7, into last place in the Big Eight.

Dexter Green, Iowa State's recordsetting running back, got the Cyclones on the board with a 1-yard touchdown run in the first period but was injured shortly afterward and did not return.

Florida State wins

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) -Quarterback Wally Woodham threw



a star a set of the set of the set of the set of the set

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

Colorado rallies to nip Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Sophomore Eddie Ford burst for two touchdowns in the final 20 minutes, the second a 16-yard jaunt following a punt return by Mike Davis, to rally underdog Colorado to a 28-27 triumph over 13th-ranked Missouri in a regionally televised Big Eight football contest Saturday.

Ford's scoring gallops, the first on a 7-yard run with 5:39 left in the third period, rallied Colorado from a 27-7 deficit early in the second half.

Buffs quarterback Bill Solomon completed nine of 14 passes during a stirring comeback and also pranced 12 yards into the end zone for Colorado's third touchdown.

Davis' 22-yard punt return set up the Buffs' decisive score. Solomon whipped a 16-yard pass to split end Kazell Pugh and Ford rambled

Todd, Sorley lead **Huskers over Cowboys**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Billy Todd kicked three field goals and quarter- Huskers to settle for a 23-yard Todd back Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed for another Satur- Minutes earlier, Nebraksa's Frank day to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska Lockett had returned a kick 83 yards to a 22-14 Big Eight conference football victory over the stubborn Oklahoma State. It marked the 16th time in 17 years that the Cornhuskers defeated the Cowboys, but Oklahoma State was in the game from start to finish. The Cowboys stayed within striking distance until Scott Burk overthrew a wide-open Mel Campbell with 1:11 left in the game. The Cowboys scored first on Ed Smith's 13-yard run. That drive began at the Oklahoma State 20 after the Cowboys recovered Husker I.M. Fumbles-lost Penalties-yard Hipp's fumble.

Another Hipp fumble forced the field goal early in the second quarter.

around end two plays later to score

Colorado kicker Pete Dadiotis boot-

The outcome of the rugged battle

left Colorado with a 6-2 record and a

2-2 mark in Big Eight play. Missouri,

Colorado 7 0 7 14–28 Missouri 7 13 0–27 Colo-Solomon 6 run (Dadiotis kick) Mo-Winsow 14 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick) Mo-Ellis 1 run (Brockhaus kick) Mo-Ellis 2 run (Brockhaus kick) Mo-Ellis 2 run (Brockhaus kick) Colo-Ford 7 run (Dadiotis kick) Colo-Solomon 12 run (Dadiotis kick) Colo-Ford 16 run (Dadiotis kick) A-71.096

with 5:22 left in the game.

ed the winning point.

5-3, also stands 2-2.

First downs

ushes-yards

Passing yards

Return yards Passes

Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yard

by Terry Beasley.

Colo Mo 30 21 53-115 51-158 181 211 43 45

12-22-0 15-22-1 8-46 7-38 5-2 2-1 2-30 5-45

Terps' Atkins scores 3 TDs in 27-0 victory

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Maryland's Steve Atkins ran for three touchdowns and Ed Loncar added a pair of field goals as the fifth-ranked Terrapins easily defeated Duke 27-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Atkins, a senior tailback, scored on runs of 1, 1 and 3 yards as the Terps jumped ahead 20-0 in the first half and held off the Blue Devils in the second. Loncar's kicks were from 26 and 47

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dary-Atkins 1 run (Loncar	kick)	
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yards	142	1
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	6-37	7.
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Brown scores twice

First do Rushes-Passing Return y Passes Punts Fumbles

as Clemson sacks Pack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Lester Brown ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Rex Varn returned a pass interception 94 yards for another score Saturday to spark 20th ranked Clemson to a 33-10 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State.

Lester Brown, a 175-pound junior tallied on runs of one yard in the second period and 11 yards in the third quarter. With Clemson leading 23-3 in the final period, Varn picked off a pass by Wonpack quarterback Scott Smith at the Clemson six and raced 94 yards down the right sideline to score.

The victory raised Clemson's record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC leaving the Tigers a half game behind Maryland, which is 4-0 in the conference. The Wolfpack is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the ACC.

Auburn wins, 21-7

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Running back Joe Cribbs scored three touchdowns to lead Auburn to a 21-7 college football victory over Wake Forest here Saturday.

Cribbs' three scoring runs raised his season total to 12 touchdowns, tying the school record set in 1970-71

yards out.

THE VICTORY extended Maryland's undefeated string to eight and left them 4-0 in the ACC. Duke fell to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Maryland took advantage of good field positions and frequent Duke blunders, as the Blue Devils gave up

three fumbles and two pass interceptions. Each of the Maryland scores came on short drives, the longest covering only 31 yards.

Atkins scored his third touchdown with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter, five plays after Terp linebacker Neal Olkewicz recovered a fumble by Greg Rhett at the Duke 31.

Tar Heels' freshman riddles Carolina, 24-22

period.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Freshman North Carolina quarterback **Chuck Sharpe threw three touchdown** passes in the first half, two of them to senior tight end Bob Loomis, as the Tar Heels built an early lead and held on through a furious South Carolina comeback to defeat the Gamecocks, 24-22, in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Sharpe connected with a wide-open Loomis on an eight-yard pass early in the second quarter to cap an 84-yard drive and then threw the tight end another scoring pass from the one

Rutledge, Pugh click as Tide swamps VPI

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Jeff Rutledge passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Keith Pugh caught five passes for 148 yards to lead No. 3 Alabama over outclassed Virginia Tech 35-0 in college football Saturday.

Rutledge hit Pugh on a 45-yard scoring toss to make it 14-0 in the second period and threw one into. Bruce Bolton's hands from 27 yards out in the final period to make it 28-0

Rutledge hit on seven of nine passes and Steadman Shealy was good on four of five for 73 yards.

Virginia Tech 0 0 0 0 0 Alabama 7 7 7 14-3 Ala-Neal 5 run (McElroy kick) Ala-Dugh 45 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick) Ala-Ogilvie 1 run (McEroy kick) Ala-Bolton 27 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick) Ala-Bolton 27 pass from Rutledge (McElroy kick) 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ala-Jacobs 33 run (McElroy kick) A-60,210 Va. Tech Alabam First downs 14 21 51-145 54-211 148 233 Rushes-yards Passing yards

leturn yards

The youngster from Burlington, N.C., threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to halfback Doug Paschal in the mid-

with less than a minute to play in the

dle of the opening period, ending a 63-yard march. South Carolina, trailing 24-6 in the fourth quarter, brought in Skip Ramsey at quarterback and he promptly threw two long touchdown passes to pull the Gamecocks within sight of a

victory The victory gave North Carolina a 3-4 record and dropped South Carolina to 4-3-1.

The victory gave Alabama a 7-1 record. VPI now is 3-5.

Wreck edges Gators, 17-13

ATLANTA (AP) - Eddie Lee Ivery scored two second-half touchdowns, the last with less than six minutes remaining, sparking Georgia Tech to a 17-13 regionally televised comeback victory over the Florida Gators Saturday.

Ivery's 4-yard run with 5:23 remaining was the winning score as Tech rolled to its sixth consecutive victory since losing its first two games of the season.

Ivery, held to only 29 yards rushing in the first half, finished with 146 on 30 carries, and his two touchdowns gave

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for four touchdowns and set up two more with passes to lead Florida State to a 38-16 victory over Southern Mississippi in college football Saturday. Two of his second-half touchdown

passes went to flanker Jackie Flowers in the third quarter, the first for 23 yards and the second for 61. On the long one, Woodham threw for 21 yards and Flowers outlegged the Southern Mississippi secondary the rest of the way

The game between the independent schools left both teams with 5-3 records.

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clamps. Flexible in

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cold.

79c Spectrum 10W-40 motor oilqt. 65 c

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for an apparent score but his effort was nullified when he stepped out of bounds.

Oklahoma St. Nebraska OSU-Smith 13 run(Ankersen kick) Neb-FG Todd 13 Neb-Sorley 1 run(Todd kick) 7 0 7 0-14 Neb-Berns 20 pass from Sorley(kick failed) Neb-FG Todd 28 ntrop I run (Ankersen kick) Neb-FG Todd 42 Okla, SL. Nebraska st downs 57-213 57-217 110 99 hes-yard sing yard Return yards Passes 13-1-0 17-10-0 7-33 5-42 3-2 4-2 1-15 3-15

Rebs level Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Running backs Leon Perry and Jarratt Price each scored their first touchdown of the year in the second half Saturday to trigger Mississippi's 35-10 comeback victory over Vanderbilt in Southeastern Conference football.

Perry's 4-yard run late in the third period gave the Ole Miss Rebels their first lead of the game, with Hoppy Langley's point after kick making it 14-10. It was the first time this year Ole Miss, 1-2 in SEC and 3-4 overall, beat a conference opponent.

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AR78-13 whitewall

and old tire

him 22 in his career, a school record. Berj Yepremian had kicked Florida into a 13-10 advantage with 10 minutes remaining on a 37-yard field goal, his second of the day.

The Gators, 2-4, got their only touchdown on a 2-yard run by Terry



for responsive handling, good traction and fuel efficiency. 11 sizes at reduced prices to fit most cars. Sale ends Nov. 18 Mounting and rotation included **4-ply polyester tires** A78-13 blackwall Four strong polyester cord plies and old tire resist flat spotting for smooth ride and good road mileage. Save ⁸6! 6-amp Battery charger 7.5 amp initial surge...tapers to 3 **Regular \$29.99** amps as full charge builds. Use if for overnight charging of 6 and 12-volt batteries in 6 to 12 hours. Sale ends Nov. 1.1

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Ferguson sprints spark Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Vagas Ferguson bolted for two touchdowns and Charles Male booted field goals of 47 and 37 yards Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 20-0 college football victory over Miami, Fla.

The triumph was the fifth straight victories.

Ferguson's 4-yard touchdown run

Tulsa bumps Drake by 44-20

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Maryland scores

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7-13 **Eddie Lee Ivery** alf touchdowns, ian six minutes Georgia Tech to vised comeback da Gators Satur-

1 with 5:23 reinning score as xth consecutive g its first two

29 yards rushing ed with 146 on 30 ouchdowns gave a school record. d kicked Florida e with 10 minutes rd field goal, his got their only rd run by Terry

for the Irish since they opened the season with two losses, while Miami suffered its fourth loss against three

after Notre Dame recovered a Hurricane fumble in the second quarter

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa running back Sherman Johnson bulled his way through Drake defenders for 151 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Tulsa took a key Missouri Valley Conference football win, 44-

Each team scored the first three times it touched the ball in the first half. The only punt came with 5:26 left in the half when a Tulsa drive stalled.

Tulsa quarterback Dave Rader launched touchdown passes of 35 yards to flanker Jerry Taylor, eight yards to wide receiver Rickey Watts and 33 yards to reserve running back Benny May.

Tulsa improved its record to 7-2 with the victory and remains in the thick of the league championship race with a 2-1 mark. Drake fell to 4-4 and 2-2.

SWTS knocks off

ETS in Lone Star

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Billy Dunk caught three touchdown passes and quarterback Mike Miller totaled nearly 200 yards in offense to lead Southwest Texas State to a 25-10 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State Saturday.

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 conference play.

Cards beat W&M

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Nathan Poole ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns and Louisville's big-play defense did the rest as the Cardinals posted a 33-21 win over William & Mary in college football Saturday.

Poole, who raised his season rushing total to 975 yards, scored on runs of 1 and 75 yards to help Louisville to

was the only score in a defense-dominated first half.

MALE BOOTED his 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter and Ferguson's second touchdown, a 3yard jaunt, gave the Irish a 17-0 lead late in the third period and capped a 62-yard march in 11 plays.

Male added his 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Irish controlled the game with their tough defense and the running of Ferguson and Jerome Heavens.

THE IRISH had a chance to pad their lead late in the first half when they moved from their own 16-yard line to the Miami 13 on a drive highlighted by Joe Montana's 42-yard pass to Kris Haines. But Montana passed on the next play and Rick Valerio intercepted on the 2-yard line.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 10 3 20 Notre Dame ND—Ferguson 4 run (Male kick) ND—FG Male 47 ND—Ferguson 3 run (Male kick) ND—FG Male 37. A-59,075

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

Punts Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Miami Notre Dame 10 20 44-105 60-215

1. 6-17-1 12-20-1 9-44 7-33 4-3 1-0 3-15 6-87

Austin Orange, Edison triumph

Austin Orange and Edison Gold were the only Midland teams to win in 9ht grade football action while Goodard of Midland came up with a win in 8th grade competition Saturday.

Gold posted a 25-14 win over Odessa Bowie while Orange took a wild 32-26 triumph over winless Odessa Ector. In other 9th grade action, Odessa Hood beat Edison Purple, 29-14 Thursay night to stay unbeaten in seven games; Odessa Bonham tripped Odessa Crockett, 28-20 to keep up with Hood and Odessa Nimitz defeated Austin White, 19-14.

Hood and Bonham both stand 7-0-0 on the year and Nimitz is 5-2-0 in third place in the 9th grade race.

In 8th grade games, Midland Goddard took care of Odessa Crockett, 13-6 while in other games, Hood polished off Bowie, 27-8; Odessa Blackshear blanked Midland San Jacinto, 8-0 and Nimitz shut out Bonham, 16-0. Midland Alamo had an open date.

Hood is also winning the 8th grade race so far with a 4-0-1 mark while in second in Blackshear with a 5-1-0 reading followed by Goddard with a



Michigan quarterback Rick Leach looks for receiver, and finds him on way to breaking Don Moorhead's UM record of 200 completions. (AP Laserphoto)

Herrmann rifles Purdue to easy win over lowa

minutes as tailback Russell Pope ran 11 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter and Herrmann hit tight end Dave Young with a 25-yard pass early in the second period.

Purdue added a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter, as Herrmann capped a 75-yard drive with an 11yarder to split end Bart Burrell and backup quarterback Chuck Oliver connected with tight end Tim Eubank on a 3-yard play.

a safety

Smith in the end zone for

Spartans rout Badgers

back Ed Smith fired four consin dropped to 2-2-1 in touchdown passes Satur- the conference and 4-2-1

MSU took a 13-2 lead at Wisconsin took an

early lead after downing Michigan State is now an MSU punt on the 5

Leach hits 3 TD passes in win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Quarterback Rick Leach passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday in a record-shattering performance to lead eighth-ranked Michigan to a 42-10 Big Ten football victory over Minnesota.

The triumph in the Little Brown Jug

Ohio State mauls Wildcats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State, with fullback Paul Campbell scoring three times, rolled up its highest point total in 28 years, breezing to a 63-20 Big Ten Conference college football victory over winless Northwestern Saturday.

It was the most points the Buckeyes ever had scored in Coach Woody Hayes' 28 seasons at the school. The last time the Buckeyes scored more points was in an 83-21 triumph over Iowa in 1950, the year before Haves assumed command.

Campbell bulled over for two 1-yard touchdowns and one of 5 yards while Ohio State's top three tailbacks combined for 266 yards.

Calvin Murray ran for 103 yards, Ron Springs for 98 and Ricky Johnson 83 from the tailback position for Ohio State, 4-2-1 overall and 3-1-0 in the conference.

Northwestern, a six-touchdown underdog, momentarily stunned Ohio Stateby tying the score 7-7 in the first quarter. Lou Tiberi, a second-string fullback, passed 11 yards to quarterback Kevin Strasser for the touchdown for Northwestern, 0-7-1 overall and 0-5-1 in the Tconference.

Northwestern		. 1		1. 6-30
Ohio State		-14	1.21.	7.21-43
OSU-Murray 55 ru	n (Janakie	vski kick)		
NW-Strasser 11 pa	ss from Ti	beri (Mirk	apul	os kick)
OSU-Campbell 15	run (Janak	tievski kiel	k)	
OSU-Schlichter 32	run (Jana)	kievski kie	k)	
OSU-Campbell 1 r	un (Janaki	evski kick		
OSU-Donley 15 pa	ass from S	Schlichter	(Jan	akievski
kick)				

kick) NW-Bogan 13 pass from Strasser (Mirkogulos kick) OSU-Campbell 1 run (Janakievski kick) OSU-Volley 7 run (Janakievski kick) OSU-Castignola 1 run (Janakievski kick) OSU-Hicks 29 run (Janakievski kick) OSU-Hicks 29 run (Janakievski kick) NW-Webb 1 run (kick failed) A 87 206 A-87.296

WWO .	
irst downs	19
ushes-yards	44-115
assing yards	172
leturn yards	
asses	19-32-2
unis	8-33
umbles-lost	1-1
enalties-yards	5-58

battle avenged Michigan's 16-0 upset last year at Minneapolis that knocked the Wolverines from the No. 1 spot in the national rankings.

Leach completed 9 of 13 passes for 143 yards and rushed for 62 more. He raised his career TD passing total to a Big Ten record 39. The old mark of 37 was held by former Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps

Two of Leach's scoring tosses were to junior wingback Ralph Clayton, a 26-yarder in the first quarter and a 1-yarder in the Wolverine's 21-point third period.

Leach also hit tight end Doug Marsh with a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter after Mike Harden intercepted a Mark Carlson pass. Less than a minute later, after Gerald **Diggs recovered Keith Edwards**' fumble on the ensuing kickoff, Leach ran over from the 2.

0 3 0 7-30 7 7 21 7-42 Minnersota 0 3 0 7-Mich-Clayton 36 pass from Leach (Willner kick) Mich-Clayton 36 pass from Leach (Willner kick) Minn-FG Bagind 20 Mich-Marsh 3 pass from Leach (Willner kick) Mich-Clayton 1 pass from Leach (Willner kick) Mich-Clayton 1 pass from Leach (Willner kick) Minn-Kitzmann 2 run (Bogind kick) Mich-Woelfolk (9 run (Willner kick) A-U6,306 Minn Mich 10 23

		NOVEMBER	Makin	
First downs		10	23	
Rushes-yards		39-138	40-381	
Passing yards		62	144	
Return yards		2.	40	
Passes		7-17-1	9-13-0	
Punts		8-35	4-45	
Fumbles-last	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	3-1	. 6.2	
Penalties-yards		3-36	3-45	

New Mexico Starte

rolls over Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Tailback Gary Steele scored two touchdowns as New Mexico State rolled over Wichita State, 31-21, in a Missouri Valley Conference football battle for the conference lead Saturday.

Steele scored the Aggies' first touchdown as they took a commanding 21-0 lead in the first quarter and added 10 more points in the second half. The win kept New Mexico State in first place with a 3-1 conference record

With the Aggies leading 31-7, Wichita scored two quick touchdowns early in the fourth quarter behind the passing of Jim Andrus. Wichita rolled 67 yards in eight plays, scoring on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Mickey Collins to make the score 31-14.

100 2-7 1 1-36 2-2 6-38

fourth quarter as Purdue held on to its conference lead at 4-0 and 6-1 overall Purdue scored twice within three

Herrmann hit 15 of 29 attempts for 192 yards. A year ago, he tied a conference record by stinging Iowa with five touchdown passes.

Scott Sovereen opened the scoring for Purdue with a 39-yard field goal on the Boilermakers' first possession. Sovereen also had a 27-yarder in the

EAST LANSING, in championship conten- later, linebacker Dave Mich. (AP) - Quarter- tion, and 4-3 overall. Wis-Ahrens and safety Scott Erdmann smothered

day and the Michigan overall. State defense added two more scores as the Spar- halftime with two sectans rolled to a 55-2 Big ond-quarter touchdowns.

Ten college football rout of Wisconsin.

3-1 in Big Ten play, still yard line. Two p4lay:

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Mark Herrmann threw for two touchdowns to lead 17th-ranked Purdue to a 34-7 Big Ten football victory over Iowa Saturday, as the sophomore quarterback continued his mastery over the Hawkeye pass defense.

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its sixth win in eight games 3-1-1 mark

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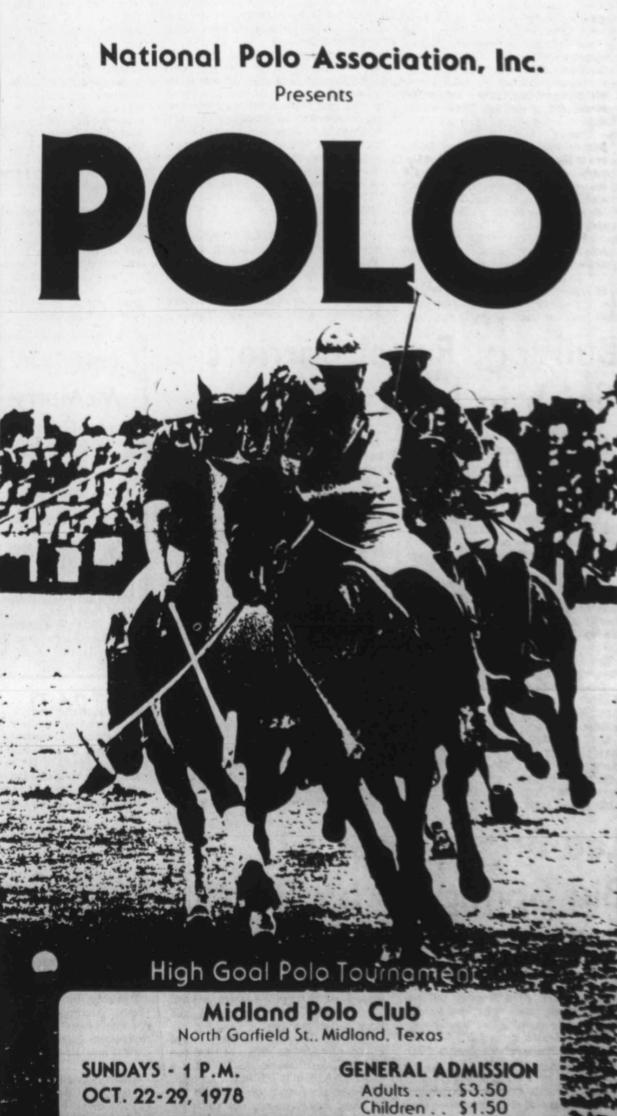
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PAGE 6E

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978



Oops, Dallas Cowboys halfback Tony Dorsett (33) finds himself at the mercy of Minnesota linebacker Jeff Siemon after taking a handoff from

quarterback Roger Staubach in Thursday's disaster at Texas Stadium. (Staff Photo).

38-year-old Tarkenton proves years still haven't caught him

At the age of 38, Fran Tarkenton is naking a comeback. After a very rocky start, a start which saw the linnesota Vikings lose four of seven ames, Tark is once again the darling

Before the start of the season people were whispering that the years were finally catching up with Fran. A broken leg late last season would certainly mean the end of the Georgia scrambler's illustrious 17 year career. Not that broken legs don't heal - it just takes a little longer at 38. It was time to take up golf or broadcast-ing, anything that didn't entail having 275-pound defensive ends falling on top of you.

BUT FRANCIS was persistent - to a fault some thought. The Vikings, perennial NFC Central champions, were 3-4 and three games off the trail of the Green Bay Pacers. People upped whispering. They started ing and Tarkenton was their tar-Well, they say time heals all ounds and in just two short weeks Wiking fans have forgotten all about their pains. First came a 21-7 win over frontunner Green Bay. In that one Tar-Scenton completed 26 of 42 passes for three touchdowns and 262 yards and became the first man in NFL history to surpass the 45,000 yard mark in career yardage. "That's pretty amazing for a guy who can't throw the ball anymore, isn't it," Tarkenton quipped afterwards.



mayor after he methodically picked the Dallas Cowboys apart in front of a national television audience Thursday night.

It was the same old Fran the Scram we've all come to know and love (or hate, as the case may be). Peppering the Cowboys with the short, quick passes to a variety of receivers, a style he has patented and defended throughout his career, he led the Vikes to 21-10 conquest of the defending World Champs.

Even though he ranks as THE most

which they installed in just two days and Tarkenton drove the Cowboys bonkers with his short tosses. The Dallas flex was in flux. "We were confused," Dallas safety Cliff Harris said later.

ngs came out in a spread formation

Tarkenton evidently forgot about the running game and, with a lot of help from the Cowboys, passed the Vikings to a 14-0 lead in the first six minutes. He heeded the advice of those who warned you must throw on first down to beat the flex. While the outcome was still in doubt, Tarkenton threw on 16 of 22 first down plays.

WHEN IT WAS all said and done Tarkenton had completed 18 of 32 passes for 139 yards and two scores. He had gone to six different receivers and, as is his style, a running back was the top receiver. Chuck Foreman was tops with five catches. The lon-

Switzer unhappy, despite Sooners' 56-19 runaway

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Despite an unimpressive third quarter and play that Oklahoma head Coach Barry Switzer labeled "not as sharp as usual," his No. 1-ranked Sooners romped to a 56-19 Big Eight Conference Big Eight Conference football victory over the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday.

"We had three pretty good quar-ters," Switzer said. "Thomas Lott (first-string quarterback) executed well while he was in there, but he got hurt again."

"Also, their formations gave us a lot of trouble. We kept having to make adjustments, which made it hard to key. We defensed the passing game well, but I didn't think they would score that many points."

HALFBACK BILLY Sims skittered for 202 yards and two touchdowns and reserve quarterback J.C. Watts added two more as the Sooners rolled to their eigth win. Lott scored one touchdown, passed for another and defensive linebacker George Cumby got six points with an interception. It was in the third quarter that the Wildcats put together consecutive touchdowns while holding the Sooners scoreless. And many of the Oklahoma players echoed Switzer's disappointment with their overall play.

"I didn't feel we played that well as a team," Cumby said. "They ran the 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 points as Tabor picked up 11 tackles, six unassisted, and Cumby made seven stops, four unassisted.

"They are a great football team," Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "Defensively, we were really bad. We've got young people playing in spots we probably shouldn't have in this league, but they're playing their hearts out.'

At first it appeared that Sims would team with Lott to put the game away early. But that third quarter put a scare into many a Sooner fan.

Sims began the scoring in the first period, picking up two consecutive touchdowns and gaining 116 yards. His first score came after safety Darrol Ray picked off a Dan Manucci pass on the Kansas State 21-yard line, giving Ray his sixth interception of the season. Sims took the ball across on the next play.

Then the fleet running back followed a nine-play, 60-yard drive with high, flippin from the 2

and 13-yard runs by second-string quarterback J.C. Watts and a 7yarder by reserve quarterback Kelly Phelps

The Wildcats' only score of the first half came on a 26-yard run by Matt Green, and in the second half Green scored on a 15-yard run and Roosevelt Duncan took a pitch across the Oklahoma 10 for another score.

LOTT, WATTS and freshman quarterback Phelps managed to put together 520 yards total offense, 465 of them on the ground, while the Wildcats managed only 333 yards in total offense

Phelps revealed himself as a possible Sooner standout of the future as he came into the game in the final period and picked up 72 yards on four carries and scoring a touchdown.

Alaboma OU—Sims 21 run (von Schamann kick) OU—Sims 2 run (von Schamann kick) OU—Cumby 40 pass interception (von Schamani

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ick) KSU—Green 26 run (Thompson kick) OU—Lott 8 run (von Schamann kick) OU—Hicks 8 pass from Lott (von Scham KSU—Green 15 run (kick failed) KSU—Duncan 10 run (pass failed) OU—Watts 8 run (von Schamann kick) OU—Watts 13 run (von Schamann kick) -Watts 13 run (von Schamann kick) -Phelps 7 run (von Schamann kick)

	KSU	Okia	
First downs	21	. 23	
Rushes-yards	58-369	59-865	
Passing yards	61	55	
Return yards	135	124	
Darren	8-21-4	3-7-0	
Punts	3-10	3-40	
Fumbies-lost	2.6	2-1	
Penalties-yards	10-107	5-67	
the second s	-		

INDIVIDUAL M.Green Kansas State, M.Green 55, 202, Phelps 4-7 8. Oklahoma, Sims 25-202, Pl PASSING-Kansas State, Ma a. Lott 3-5-0-55 RECEIVING-Kansas State, C.Green 4-38. Okl Kimball 1-33, Hicks 1-8.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram **Annual Cookbook Section**



will be published SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 You'll Want Extra Copies to CLIP!.....USE! FILE!...SEND!

Last year's spontaneous requests for MAIL-AWAY copies of Recipes '77 exceeded our over-run and we regret the disappointment this caused when readers no longer were able to secure copies. This year we hope to fill all orders for

IF MINNESOTA FANS were still the slightest bit skeptical after that, they were probably ready to elect him

prolific passer in NFL history with 45,282 career yards, he has nearly as many critics as admirers. His style, critics say, is great for the stats, but not successful. Witness the fact the Vikings have been Super Bowl disappointments three times under Tarkenton. And, they argue, the Vikings had the personnel to get to the playoffs before bringing Fran back to Minnesota from the New York Giants.

TARKENTON WAS supposed to bring home the trophy, not the loser's share.

Well, all the boo-birds and doubters tuning in to the special edition of ABC's Monday Night Football were likely left a little speechless. The Vik-

The Junior Varisty runners didn't

have a good outing either. Lee's

Ramon Molinar was 42nd while Mid-

land High's finishers were Kevin

Wood, 44th; Gary Navaratte, 58th;

Sonny Boykin, 69th; and Scott Dorris,

Lee's Holly Franz placed 35th in the

Brownfield's 88 points won the meet

while Lubbock Coronado had 99 for

second and Amarillo was third with

109. Midland had 177 points while Lee

Saturday in their last effort to pre-

pare for the Nov. 11 District 5-4A meet

The two teams travel to Amarillo

who did not have a place recorded.

gest completion covered 24 yards to Sammy White.

"We don't go for the big downs," said running back Rickey Young, who added a pair of catches to his NFCleading total. "We've got the people who can go deep to keep the other team honest, and so we pick up five, six yards at a time. Fran will find the open receiver. He can read the blitz, hit men one-on-one with the quick out.'

But, Fran's comeback may be a short-lived one. He was introduced before the game as being in his "18th and final" season. Did ABC know something nobody else does.?

"That announcement has not been made," Tarkenton hedged after the game, before finally admitting, "The odds are with them.

make the score 14-0. **CUMBY SUPPLIED** the third score

when he intercepted another Manucci pass on the Wildcat 40 and took it all the way in.

The Sooners also scored on an 8yard run by quarterback Thomas Lott and an 8-yard pass from Lott to Victor Hicks in the first half, then finished the scoring in the second half on 6-

North Texas

scores, 16-14

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A fourth-quarter safety and a last-minute fumble recovery made the difference Saturday as North Texas State edged Louisiana Tech 16-14 in college football.

North Texas State, now 6-2, went ahead 14-0 on two second-quarter scores - a 44-yard pass from Jordan Case to Charlie Murray and a 7-yard run by Bernard Jackson, but Tech, 4-3, nearly pulled out a victory in the second half.

Reserve quarterback Eric Barkley passed 45 yards to Adam Short for a third-quarter touchdown and 50 yards for a fourth-quarter score to George Pree.

But in between those touchdowns, starting quarterback Keith Thibodeaux was called for intentional grounding, resulting in a safetyy that gave North Texas a 16-7 lead at the time and the eventual winning mar-

121 paces

MCC tournament

The team of Jake Hodges, Max Douglas, Dick Rowan and Donny Matson shot a team total of 121 Saturday to win the Midland Country Club's best-of-four low ball title.

In second place with a score of 128 was the team made up of R.L. Spears, John Rahlfs, Howard Shaw and C. Win Payne

Third place finishers were Gordon Marcom II, Richard McMillian, **Charles Ray and Rodney Satterwhite** with a final total of 129 while in fourth place 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 yards and rushed for another as Sam Houston State rallied in the second half for a 35-24 Lone Star Conference victory over Howard Payne Saturday night.

Howard Payne, winless in three LSC starts, led 14-7 at halftime on Craig Smith's nine-yards TD jaunt and 22-yard scoring pass to Mark Randolph.

Clay Lowry, Sam Houston's top receiver and the leading receiver in the NAIA, hauled in a 66-yard TD bomb from Louis to take a 21-14 lead in the third, and the Louis-Lowry team connected on a 14-yard pass later in the quarter to stay on top for good.

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Bulldog, Rebel harriers finish in back pack

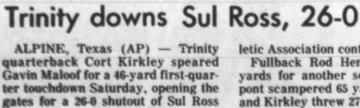
BROWNFIELD - Midland High and Midland Lee had a rough go of it in the Brownfield Invitational Cross Dountry Meet here Saturday. The Buildogs finished eighth in a 12-team field while Lee was ninth.

"I think we had too much Home coming Friday night," MHS coach Ed Nixon stated. "We got a good country licking and Murphy's Law got us too. Whatever could go bad did.''

Nixon was referring to his top run-ner Gene Tuttle, who had an unfortunate happening. Tuttle was running fourth when he fell into a ravine six-feet deep. Bruised badly, Tuttle got up and finished 20th, the best effort of the Bulldogs. Bob Glenn had the next best finish with 22nd place.

Other Midland High runners were William Hopper, 56th; Kevin Yates, 37th; Willie Ross, 59th and Edward SSIL

Lee, running again without ace Steve Hooper, was paced by Keevin Harper, 36th; and Jeff Ryan, 37th. Other Lee runners were Robert Sa-muels, 58th; David Harwell, 61st and Alan Jones, 64th.



State in a Texas Intercollegiate Ath-Lee Brigade defeats Big Spring JV by 25-12

girls run

had 212.

in San Angelo.

The Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brie posted a 25-12 victory over the g Spring junior varsity Saturday ternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback Alan Koonce put on te a show, passing for two touchns while running for another to re Lee a season record of 2-3-1. The ss for the Steers gives them a 0-7-0

Lee drew first blood when Koonce assed 28 yards to Donny Hicks for the first score of the afternoon. The

tra point was no good. Big Spring came back to tie the are, 66 on a short run, but the igade stormed back to take the lead good of a beautiful 7#yard TD bomb from Koonce to Leonard Wil-liams. The extra point failed, but Lee had a 12-6 lead.

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.

Fullback Rodney Hemphill ended the scoring for Lee with a 24-yard run and Bill Dern booted the PAT for a 25-6 lead with 8:12 left in the game.

The Steers scored on a 24-yard run by their quarterback, but the pass failed for the two-point conversion and the final 25-12 reading.

Lee travels to Odessa Thursday hight for a game with Permian at the PHS practice field at 7 p.m. O

Lang paces McMurry win

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Brett Lang threw for 106 yards, including a 76yard scoring bomb to wingback Steve Mays, to lead McMurry College to a 9-3 Texas Intercollegiate Atheltic Association victory over Austin College Saturdav

Austin College took an early lead on Gordon Eiland's 31-yard field goal, but the Indians came back with Lang's scoring pass to Mays and Bob Cervetto's 30yard field goal.

McMurry upped its record to 6-2 for the year and 4-2 in the TIAA. Austin College dropped to 2-5-1 and 2-4-1.

Fullback Rod Henson bulled five

yards for another score, Eddie Du-

pont scampered 65 yards for another

and Kirkley threw 27 yards to Arthur

Trinity improved its overall mark

to 4-3-1 and 3-3-1 in the conference

LORMAN, Miss. (Ap) - Otis Wons-

ley scored a touchdown and rushed

for 104 yards, his third straight 100-

yard game, as Alcorn State defeated

Bishop 36-7 Saturday in college foot-

Playing before a homecoming

crowd, Alcorn's Braves rolled to a

20-0 lead before Bishop scored its only

touchdown in the third quarter. Al-

corn is now 4-2-1, while Bishop is 2-6.

the ball, as Wilfredo Rosales capped a

44-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

Alcorn scored the first time it had

while Sul Ross fell to 1-6 and 1-5.

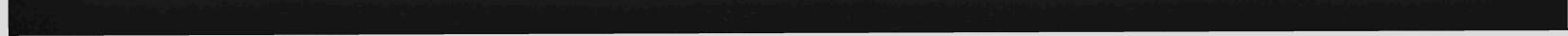
Bishop loses, 36-7

ball.

out.

letic Association contest.

Young to cap the scoring.



Middies maintain unbeaten record

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Phil McConkey recovered a teammate's fumble in the end zone for a secondperiod touchdown and unbeaten Navy went on to defeat 15th-ranked Pitt 21-11 Saturday, equaling its best record in 18 years.

Five Chaps still in running

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55 124 3-74 3-40 2-1 5-67

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61 135 8-21-4 3-40 2-0 10-107

en 12-78, Duncan 11-1-72, Lott 9-66. 1ci 7-17-1-57. Oklaho-

reen 4-38. Oklahoma

qram

N

ABILENE - Midland College still has five players alive after the first three rounds of play in the annual Abilene Halloween Invitational Tennis Tournament, which started Saturday and will run through Monday.

Gearldine Sayers and Debbie Smith advanced for the MC women while Jose Rivera, Mike Burch and Oscar Ontiveros are still alive in the men's singles action. Doubles play was to begin today.

Scots set record

ball to midfield.

in the half.

"We're down and discouraged be-We cheated on ourselves out there."

The 18th-ranked Midshipmen nailed down their seventh consecutive victory by scoring twice in the third period on Larry Klawinski's 3-vard run and a 4-yard pass from Bob Leszczynski to Curt Gainer.

MEANWHILE, the nation's No. 1ranked defense choked off any semblance of a Pitt rushing attack and handed the penalty-plagued Panthers their second setback in seven games.

Navy's only offensive thrust of the first half began with a 4-yard run by Mike Sherlock on the final play of the opening period. That gave the Middies a total offense of one yard for the quarter but triggered an eight-play, 64-yard drive that ended in a touchdown when McConkey recovered Steve Callahan's fumble in the end zone at 2:25 of the second period.

Except for that march, Navy did not complete a pass or pick up a first down in the first half. But an opportu-nistic, swarming defense held Pitt without a touchdown until Fred Jacobs' 2-yard plunge with 6:41 left in the game. The Panthers got their first points on Mark Schubert's 28-yard field goalZmidway in the second period.

replace a broken turbocharger midonship with a 16th-place finish.

working good," said Sneva, who became the first driver since 1958 to win the championship without winning a race. He added sarcastically, "We backed in. But we would have disappointed a lot of people who all thought that's the only way we'd do it."

SNEVA, who is shopping for a new team for 1979, wound up with a 122point margin over Al Unser, 4,153-4,-

Rutherford moved ahead of Foyt and took fourth in the season standings by 40 points.

"Yeah, that fourth Indy was hell,"

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., -OCT. 29, 1978



Penn State's Booker Moore (48) scraps for yardage against West Virginia as Lions remains unbeaten after early scare. (AP Laserphoto)

Plebe passer ramrods Cadets

making his first start, Michie Stadium. tossed a pair of touch-

injured Earle Mulrane. of second-period fumbles

Pantis Families lost Penalties yard

Lions pound WVU, 49-21

other, while Suhey MORGANTOWN, scored on two short-W.Va. (AP) - Secondrange runs as the Nitranked Penn State. tany Lions - who stunned by two West Virhaven't lost to West Virginia touchdowns in the ginia since 1955 - rolled first four minutes of the to their eighth consecugame, came charging tive victory. back behind quarterback Chuck Fusina and running back Matt Suhey to defeat the Mountaineers for the 20th straight season, 49-21 Saturday.

Fusina ran for one touchdown and threw to Scott Fitzkee for an-

Penn State

West Virginia 14 0 07-21 W Va.—Duggan 11 pass from Hoffman Sinclair kick) Sinclair Kick) W.Vz.—Conwell 13 run (Sinclair kick) PS—M. Subey 1 run (Bahr kick) PS—Guman 85 punt return (Bahr

PS--Guman to pert (tenta tenta kick) PS--Fusina I run (Bahr kick) PS--M. Subey I run (Bahr kick) PS--Fitzkee 32 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick) PS--Torrey 3 run (Bahr kick) W.Va.--Lewis 12 pass from Hoffman (Sinclair kick)

(Sinclair kick) PS-Algueroa 17 run (Menhardt kick)

A-34,010 First downs Rushes-yard Passing yards Return yards Passes

together on the back nine, fought off course record 64s by two young challengers and clung to first place in the Pensacola Open after Saturday's third round with a l7-under-par 199. McLendon birdied five holes after

Falling to 1-7, West

playing the front nine in par 36 and posted a 67, following earlier rounds of 65 and 67.

Wayne Levi, 25, in his second year on the PGA tour, and rookie Mark McCumber, 27, fired the 64s on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course and moved into challenging positions.

LEVI WASe at 202, only three reached in two strokes.

strokes behind the leader. McCumber rocketed into a third-place tie at 204 with D.A. Weibring, who had a thirdround 67

"I've never been that many under par in my life after three rounds," McLendon said. "I feel with a 199 on this golf course I should be 10 strokes ahead instead of three, but you can't believe how much the quality of golf has improved on the tour. The young players are so good they don't need a couple years experience before they challenge."

He said he wasn't playing safe when he settled for par on the front nine. with one bogey when a putt lipped the cup and a birdie on a 560-yard par 5 he



WEST POINT, N.Y. the Cadets a 14-3 half-(AP) - Freshman quar- time lead before a Hometerback Jerryl Bennett, coming crowd of 30,673 at 3 8 8 8-3 Coligate

Penn St W. Va. 54-360 46- 83 161 205)172 16 15 9-1 37-19-3 6-36 1-1 10-60 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 2-1 4-21

McLendon holds lead PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Veter-14 7 21 7-49 an Mac McLendon pulled his game

Virginia surged to a 14-0 lead with just 3:51 gone in the game, as Rich first quarter. Matt Guman lifted the Duggan caught an 11-

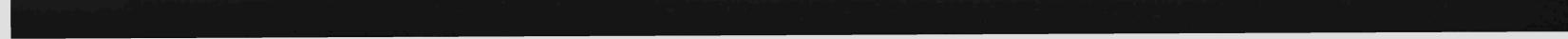
a 13-yard run following

yard pass from Dutch Lions to a 14-14 tie when Hoffman and freshman he returned a Carion Dane Conwell scored on punt 85 yards for a touchdown with just 20 an interception thrown seconds left in the first by Fusina. But the Lions quarter. Fusina, who Lally blocked a punt by for 161 yards, then ter to give the Lions the

PAGE 7E

came alive when Joe completed 9 of 13 passes West Virginia's Curt scored himself on a 1-Carion to set up Suhey's yard run midway

1-yard run late in the through the second quarlead for keeps at 21-14.



PAGE SE

Cards, Bengals only winless pros

By Associated Press

There are no longer any unbeaten teams in the National Football League. How long is it going to take before cinnati Bengals. there aren't any winless teams?

With the first blemishes applied to the records of the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers last week-

end (compliments of the improving Eagles. The New Orleans Saints and Bengals, with Ken An-Houston Oilers, respecderson back at guartertively), the only teams back for several weeks with zeroes in their wonbut still staggering on oflost records are the St. fense, host the Oilers. Louis Cardinals and Cin-

SUNDAY'S OTHER The Cards, racked games are the New York with injuries (the most Jets at New England, notable being quarter-Baltimore at Miami, San back Jim Hart), venture Diego at Oakland, Deninto Philadelphia Sunver at Seattle, Kansas day, trying to derail the City at Pittsburgh, Buf-

falo at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, the New York Giants at New Orleans, San Francisco at Washington and Tampa Bay at Green Bay. Monday night's game is Los Angeles at Atlanta. The thing driving St.

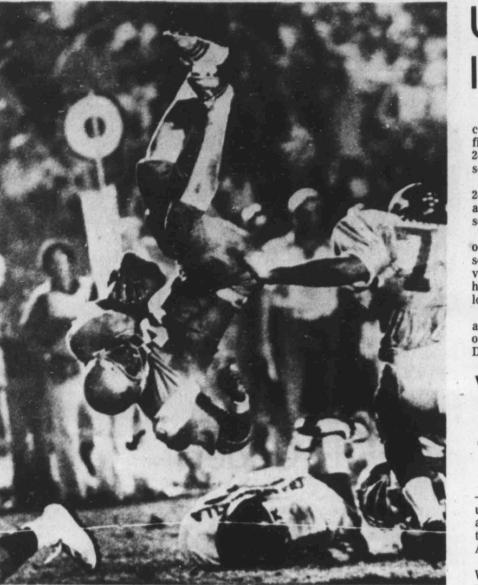
Louis Coach Bud Wilkinson to distraction is the Diboli 13, Rusk 12 San Augustine 22, Hempill 12 Crockett 46, Fairfield 0 Palestine Westwood 28, Corrigan-Camfact that, with a break here and there, the Cards could have won a few of their games. Among MCGregor 21, Groesbeck 0 Cameron 69, Caldwell 0 West 41, Mexia 20 Waller 32, Brookshire 7 Bellville 14, Hempstead 0 Hays Cons 30, San Antonio Cole 2 Sealy 48, Columbus 25 Hamshire-Fannett 21, Port Arthur Luetin 0 their losses this season, 17-10 to Chicago and 21-12 and 24-21 to Dallas, the latter in overtime.

"We continue to be Austin 0 Willis 45, Tarkington 6 Hardin 28, Huffman 21 Newton 30, Shelbyville 14 Beaumont Kelly 7, Warren 0 Needville 19, Bloomington 6 Magnolia 13, Rice Consolidated 0 Hallettsville 14, Floresville 7 Madisonville 14, Floresville 7 Madisonville 14, Floresville 7 Madisonville 36, Elvin 26, Elvin 26 very close and that makes everything even a little more disheartening," says the man who never even had a losing Madisonvine 31, Rockdale 28 Giddings 36, Elgin 20 Smithville 36, Texas Deaf School 20 Boerne 33, Smithson Valley 0 Hearne 24, Rosebud-Lott 6 Llano 40, Pflugerville 0 La Grange 28, Weimar 6 San Antonio Randolph 32, Bandera 0 Manor 34, Drioping Springs 8 season at Oklahoma during the years he was becoming a collegiate legend.

"WHAT we have to do now is stage a tremendous comeback," he says. "Maybe we can become known as the Comeback Cardinals." That would be a change from "Cardiac Cardinals," a nickname the team picked up when it routinely won games by such scores as 45-41, 38-35. etc.

"People keep asking me what I've learned about the NFL," Wilkinson went on. "I've learned you can't have a lot of injuries and have the continuity needed to win. We have been very unfortunate. We keep thinking the cycle will change and it hasn't."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978



UCLA's James Owens flips during game with Arizona at Los Angeles Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Panatta scores upset

TOKYO (AP) - Adrian Panatta, the No. 4 seed from Italy, moved into the men's singles final of the \$125,000 Fred Perry Japan Open Tennis Tournament Saturday with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 upset of No. 2 seed Buster Mottram of Britain.

The second men's semifinal of the day between Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic and Pat Dupre of the United States was called off because of rain in the middle of the third set with the score tied at 3-3.

The Yugoslavian, who eliminated No. 1 seed Eddie Dibbs of the United States Friday, took the first set 6-4 and Dupre, who destroyed Geoff Masters of Australia with a come-frombehind victory Friday, took the sec-

ond set 7-6. Ann Kiyomura of the United States and Naoko Sato of Japan won their way into the women's doubles finals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Helle Sparre-Viragh of Denmark and Nancee Weighel of the United States.

UCLA's big first half lead withstands Arizona

conference-leading UCLA had enough firepower in the first half to record a 24-14 victory over Arizona at the Coliseum Friday night.

The 10th-ranked Bruins rolled to a 24-0 lead at the intermission, and although they were outplayed in the second half, the bulge stood up.

"In the first half, I think we played our most outstanding football of the season, both offensively and defensively," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "In the second half, however, we lost our edge emotionally.

"We went conservative on offense and that was due at least partially to our poor field position," continued Donahue. "It's hard for running

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pacific-10 teams to make up 24 points in half a game and that - at least partially dictated our approach."

Fullback Theotis Brown rushed for 115 yards, 99 of them in the first half, as the Bruins remained unbeaten in Pac-10 play. UCLA is 5-0 in league action and 7-1 overall. Arizona dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 3-4 on the season.

"I was pleased with the second half effort aand the intensity was there," said Arizona Coach Tony Mason. "I told the team not to get down because we are going to get better.

"This was a harder-hitting game than UC8LA had last week. UCLA deserved to win. We weren't getting field position."

Wilson won't have to win 'em all for Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Tom Wilson won't have to live under a cloud of "having to win 'em all" for the rest of this season in order to win the head coaching job at Texas A&M.

Wilson, named "interim coach" Wednesday after the stunning resignation of Emory Bellard as athletic director and head football coach, was officially announced Friday as Bellard's successor. His contract runs through 1981.

Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M, said Wilson gained the unanimous endorsement of the university's faculty-staff-student Athletic Council, with concurrence by the board of regents.

"WE COULD have spent weeks, or even months" searching for the right man to become Texas A&M football coach, Miller said, and all the while have the school's overall program in a state of limbo.

"Once you have identified the person who is right for the job, the administrative process can be accomplished quickly, and that has been the case," the A&M president said.

400 MIDLAND DRIVE .

1200 RANKIN HWY. .

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"A"

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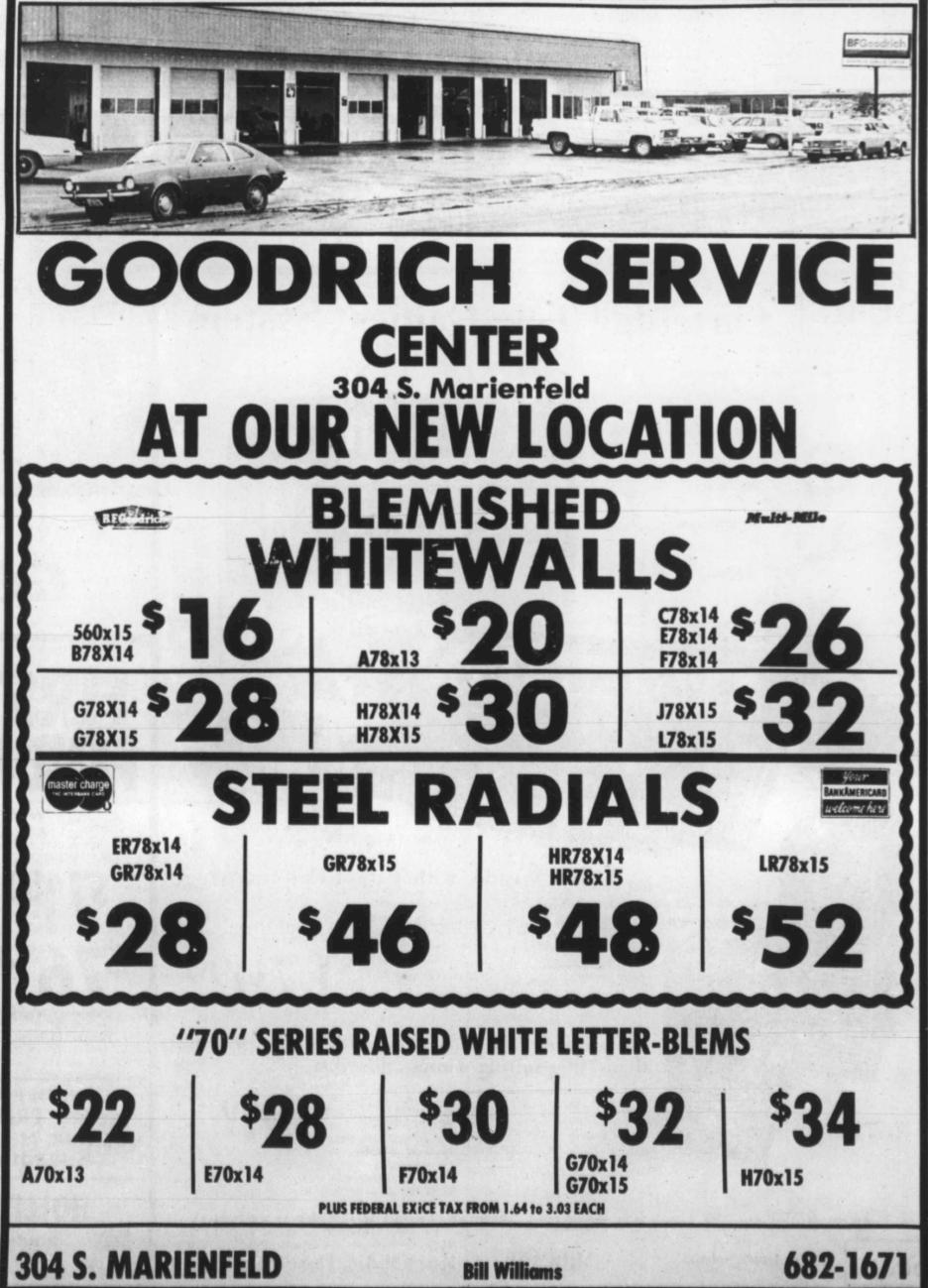
W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

Wilson, 34, is a former all-Southwest Conference quarterback at Texas Tech and still holds the school's career passing record. He completed 241 of 413 passes for 2,932 yards from 1963 to 1965, many of them to all-America teammate Donny Ander-

Wilson had been offensive coordinator at Texas A&M since January 1975. Before that, he was quarterback coach at Texas Tech for nine years.

"Obviously we are delighted we had such a fine young man on our staff someone with the potential to lead and build a dynamic program," Miller said. "Coach Wilson has impressed us mightily, and we are convinced he is the man for the job.'

BELLARD'S teams went 3-8 and 5-6 his first two seasons after he replaced Gene Stallings in 1972 at the Aggie helm.



Friday's Results Class 4A El Paso Burges 28, El Paso Andress Ysleta 30, El Paso Riverside 10 El Paso Bel Air 33, El Paso Parkland

Friday's prep

grid results

McGregor 21, Groesbeck 0

Manor 34, Dripping Springs 8 Medina Valley 41, Poteet 16 Pearsall 19, Cotulla 14

Pearsall 19, Cotulia 14 Devine 21, Crystal City 12 Hondo 47, Somerset 8 Karnes City 14, Goliad 7 Kenedy 7, Yoakum 7, tie Odem 18, Refugio 8 Hebbronville 14, Benavides 14, tie Mathis 10, Aransas Pass 0 Bishop 28, George West 8 Taft 14, Ingleside 7 San Diego 16, Premont 0 La Feria 31, Hidalgo 0 Port Isabel 34, Los Fresnos 6 Lyford 33, Santa Rosa 7 Rio Hondo 19, Sharyland 12 Edna 28, Van Vieck 12 Zapata 20, Freer 10

Zapata 26, Freer 10 East Bernard 16, Boling 0

Class A Kress 43, Hart 0 Silverton 22, Nazareth 14 Vega 63, Springlake-Earth 6 Porsan 33, Anton 0 Hamiin 66, Hawley 0 Crosbyton 21, Ralls 14 Bovina 10, Farwell 0 Petersburg 13, New Deal 6 Stanton 27, O'Donnell 8 Seagraves 12, Plains 6 Roosevelt 33, Post 16 Hale Center 60, Spur 14

Hale Center 60, Spur 14 Shallowater 18, Ropes 12 Irsan 27, Rankin 15

DeLoon 59, Ranger 12 Big Lake 15, Wall 14

Queen City 28, Maud 6 Redwater 13, James Bowie 0 Waskom 18, Elysian Fields 7 Tatum 32, Carnack 6 Tenaha 7, Burkeville 0 Cushing 23, Overton 0 Garrison 69, West Sabine 18 Lovelady 46, Trinity 14 Riesel 8, Buffalo 0 Florence 36, Troy 25 Grapeland 23, Troup 7 Marian 22, Galveston O'Conpell 20 Ganado 28, Louise 0 Lexington 14, Schulenburg 0 Flatonia 39, Burton 8 Groveton 20, Shepherd 0 Nixon 12, Blanco 3

Nixon 12, Blanco 3

Nixon 12, Blanco 3 Bartlett 13, Granger 0 Shiner 12, Somerville 7 Thorndale 4, Rogers 0 Marion 7, Comfort 7, tie Stockdale 14, La Vernis 0 Nueces Canyon 18, Sabinal 7 Nataia 28, Lytle 21 Porth 21, Jaurdanten 6

Gorman 43, Rising Star 8

Bishop Byrne 6 Chester 54, Sabine Pass 14 Houston St. Johns 46, Austin

Probable St. Johnson City 6 Leakey 7, Johnson City 6 Cherokee 103, Star 74 Roby 21, Sterling City 0 Salado 13, Holland 12 Milano 33, Jarrell 13 Thrail 13, Hutto 7 Marine Militare Academy

nhill 25, Dallas Christian 24

Austin 0

El Paso Geronado 21, El Paso Parkiano El Paso Coronado 21, El Paso High 7 El Paso Austin 18, El Paso Bowle 6 El Paso Lavin 14, El Paso Jefferson 6 El Paso Eastwood 62, Socorro 0 Amarillo Tascosa 14, Pampa 6 Abilene 24, Odessa 20 Midland Lee 33, Big Spring 0 Midland Lee 33, Big Spring 0 Midland 23, San Angelo Central 14 Plainview 49, Hereford 15 Wichtia Falis Rider 35, Denton 7 Arlington Heights 26, Paschal 6 Hurst Bell 13, Grand Prairie 11 Arlington Lamar 35, Burleson 0 Port Worth Eastern Hills 14, Dunbar 7 Richland 38, Arlington Houston 34

Irving MacArthur 7, South Grand Prai-

ie 6 Lake Highiands 34, Richardson 24 Wilmer Hutchins 9, N. Mesquite 7 Plano 29, Denison 7 Gerenville 28, Highiand Park 27 Garland 43, Lakeview 7 Skyline 16, Dallas Lincoln 8 Dallas Roosevelt 40, Pinkston 6 South Oak Cliff 20, Dallas Madison Sherman 35, Berkner 7 Bryan Adams 28, Spruce 21 Hillcrest 27, W. Wilson 7 Irving 28, Nimitz 0 Hilicrest 27, W. Wilson 7 Irving 28, Nimitz 0 Arilington 28, Haltom City 7 Mesquite 7 Corsicana 7, tie 8.Garland 24, N.Garland 15 Lufkin 37, Pine Tree 0 Tyler Lee 14, Nacogdoches 7 Texarkana 21, Longview 0 John Tyler 36, Marshall 9 Bryan 46, Waco University 8 Temple 36, Waco Richfield 14 Aldine MacArthur 14, Forest Brook 6 South Houston 40, Pasadena 40, tie Victoria 50, Port Lavaca 0 La Porte 35, Clear Lake 0 Klein 35, Spring 14 Navasota 29, C.E. King 10 Jersey Village 16, Cypress Fairbanks

Conroe 28, Humble 7 Aldine 40, Smiley 9 Aldine Elsenhower 42, Katy 14 Houston Scarborough 24, Housto

Bussion 14 Alvin 13, La Marque 6 Galveston Ball 12, Pearland 9 Bouston Waltrip 21, Houston Reagan 6 Houston Madison 28, Houston Lamar 7 Raytown Sterling 28, North Shore 0 Raytown Sterling 28, North Shore 0 on Davis 8

st Orai Stark 34, Port Arthur fferson 14 Beaumont Charlton Pollard 14, Neder-

Desument Chariton Polisira 14, Neder-and 0 Austin Austin 34, Austin Crockett 0 Austin Reagan 35, Austin Travis 0 Austin LBI 42, Austin Johnston 0 Xilleen 14, Round Rock 4 San Marcos 20, San Anionio Alamo Middea 7

Jan Marcos Jo, San Antonio Alam Heights 7 Killeen Ellison 26, Copperas Cove 0 Alice 41, Corpus Christi Moody 7 Corpus Christi Ray 10, Kingsville 7 Corpus Christi Kay 67, Robstown 14 Weslace 41, Brownsville Hanna 14 Bartingen 28, Brownsville Porter 14 Edinburg 25, San Benito 21 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 17, Mission 0 San Antonio Jav 41. Clark 0 San Antonio Jay 41, Clark 0 San Antonio Kennedy 36, San Antonio onio Churchill 33, San Antonio San Antonio Highlands 35, San Antonio Lanier 19 San Antonio Harlandale 28, Laredo Martin 14 San Antonio Lee 30, San Antonio Cle-mans 6 East Central 21, San Antonio South San

San Antonio Judson 20, Laredo Nixon

Lamar Cons 21, Victoria Stroman 14 Brazoswood 24, El Campo 0

Brazoswood 34, El Campo 0 Class 3A Lubbock Estacado 20, Borger 14 San Angelo Lakeview 41, Brownfield 6 Bnyder 25, Sweetwater 7 Everman 35, Stephenville 14 Canyon 34, Dunhar 7 Levelland 23, Dumas 17 Pecos 28, Monahans 0 Brownwood 52, Granbury 3 Jows Park 14, Weatherford 7 Boswell 35, Castleberry 14 Erowicy 28, Cleburne 21 Vernon 34, Granbury 3 Jassfield 7, Waxahachie 0 Broth Side 17, Anie 15 Grapevine 13, Gainesville 6 Paelstine 30, Center 0 Paris 38, Gilmer 8 Atlanta 20, Liberty-Eylou 7 Balaville 9, Daingerfield 7 Silapor 8, Athens 0 Carthage 24, Gladewater 6 Jacksonville 14, Chapel Hill 12 Livingston 88, Dayton 6 Waco Connally 14, Waco 0 Gatesville 13, Waco Midway 12 Marilin 28, Jefferson Moore 0 Delton 7, Georgetown 0 Deazmont Hebert 39, Jasper 14 Beaumont South Park 28, Little Cy-ns 7

Heaumont South Park 28, Little priss 7 Bridge City 21, Silsbee 6 Crosby 48, Cleveland 32 Houston Furr 13, Brenham 0 Channetview 23, Huntsville 22 Livingston 28, Dayton 6 Wharton 17, Sants Fe 0 Bay City 21, Columbia 6 Friendswood 35, Sweeney 14 Lumberton 20, Liberty 7 Brazosport 28, Hitchcock 15 Predericksburg 6, San Antonio Son at 0

New Braunfels 10, Gonzales 6 Leander 31, Restruction der 31, Bastrop 13 ville Tivy 24, Uvalde 21 Braunfels Canyon 44, San Antonio outhside 0 Lampaass 13, Taylor 7 South San West 7, Pleasanton 6 Cuero 54, San Antonio Madison 13 Donna 28, Laredo United 8 Beeville 41, Tuloso-Midway 19 Gregory Portiand 42, Sinton 13 Palfurrias 25, La Joya 0 Raymondville 18, Brownsville Pace 17 Rio Grande City 36, Mercedes 7

Class 2A son 14, Van Horn 13 Sanderson 14, Van Horn 13 Slaton 48, Cooper 8 Idalou 14, Floydada 7 Maleshoe 21, Littlefield 7 Abernathy 15, Lockney 14 Tahoka 18, Denver City; 6 Priona 33, Morton 12 Dimmiti 20, Olion 18 Seminole 28, Frenship 0 Breckanridge 38, Colemaa 7 Electra 27, Seymour 6 Dorie 42, Vernon Northwest 1 Bridgeport 48, Jacksboro 7 Henrietta 8, Oiney 7 Bowie 43, Northwest 0 Bisco 21, Brady 18 Domanche 28, Clyde 7 Decatur 33, Whitesboro 16 Cennedale 20, Alvarado 0 Eidelothan 27, Cedar Hilf 6 Heddo 7, Springtown 0 iledo 7, Springtown 0 Wylie 54, Lake Dallas 0 Lien 67, Perris 0 rth Lamar 47, Mount Verson lle Point 54, Quinlan 6 urksville 13, Winnsboro 7 rrksville 13, Winnsboro 7 nton 15, Grand Saline 13 mmerce 21, Prairiland 12 Isburg 12, Jefferson 7 swmshoro 13, West Rusk 6 Hehouse 14, Mineola 6 Kalb 14, New Boston 10 Gene Spring 30, Paul Pewitt 6 den-Kildare 8, Hooks 6 Wellington 43, Shamrock 0 Haskell 49, Aspermont 6 Knox City 41, Quannah 0 Milsap 3, Archer City 0 Petrolia 19, Nocona 12 Farmersville 49, Princeton 0 Clifton 10, Meridian 7 Carroll 37, Coppell 6 Gien Rose 26, Whitney 21 Dublin 46, Goldthwaite 16 China Spring 34, Hico 0 Grandview 22, Itasca 8 Baird 35, Jim Ned 12 Pilot Point 41, Callisburg 7 Rio Vista 43, Scurry Rosser 6 THE SAME thing goes for the Bengals, who count among their losses narrow setbacks by scores of 24-23 to Kansas City, 13-10 to Cleveland in overtime, 20-18 to New Orleans and, in the past Pilot Point 41, Callisburg 7 Rio Vista 43, Scurry Rosser 0 Roscoe 20, Albany 6 San Saba 13, Bangs 0 Lindsay 14, Pottsboro 0 Celina 21, Aubrey 0 Blooming Grove 36, Hubbard 12 Whitewright 27, Honey Grove 14 Frankston 29, Crandall 12 Kerens 37, Eustace 7 Winona 12, Big Sandy 10 Hawkins 36, New Diana 13 Sabine 48, Union Grove 0 Rivercrest 47, Ore City 0 Queen City 39, Maud 6 Redwater 13, James Bowie 0 two weeks, 10-3 to New England and 5-0 to Buffalo.

"Through the last 10 quarters there has been one touchdown scored against us. That means one thing; we have played very tough fooball," says Homer Rice, who took over the Bengals' head coaching reins three games ago after Bill Johnson resigned.

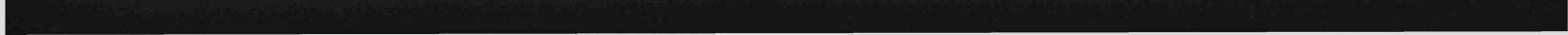
"We just have to be patient. Our time will come." But he said it's up to the Bengals to make it come soon. "We have to make something happen. We can't sit back and wait for it to happen to us."

Nueces Canyon 18, Sabinal 7 Nataia 28, Lytle 21 Poth 21, Jourdanton 0 Petius 33, Vorktown 21 Woodsboro 21, Skidmore-Tynan 20 Three Rivers 14, Orange Grove 8 Others Fabens 79, Colonia Juirez 7 Deil City 16, Sierra Blanca 7 Christoval 40, Paint Rock 32 Dexter 12, Jal, N. M. 6 Lazbuddie 7, Amherst 0 Early 32, Croas Plains 6 Jayton 20, Loraine 14 Blanket 45, Lometa 14 Divide 14, Marathon 10 Blackwell 72, Water Valley 28 Talpa-Centennial 37, Novice 16 Highland 44, Southiand 12 Beujamin 42, Patton Springs 39 Garden City 14, Borden County 10 Coton Center 38, Three Way 8 Guthrie 48, Vermon Northside 42 Happy 30, Loraine 14 Wilson 6, Kloodike 0 Loop 36, Whitharral 30 Valley 30, Motley County 0 New Home 18, Dawson 0 Sundown 57, Whiteface 0 Sands 28, Meadow 8 Divide 14, Marathon 10 Windthorst 35, Chillicothe 0 Goree 47, Throckmorton 13 Rule 42, Rochelter 0 Woodson 44, Bryson 40 Brewer 10, Diamond Hill 0 Ft. Worth Christian 14, Trinity Valley **THE PATRIOTS**, first in the American Conference East at 6-2, take on the Jets (5-3) who, with Matt Robinson at quarterback in place of injured Richard Todd, have won their last three games, most recently beating the Cards 23-10. Miami is also 5-3 and faces a Baltimore team revived by two events last Sunday's upset of Denver and the likely return (for the second time this season) of Bert Jones at quarterback.

The Broncos and Raiders are deadlocked atop the AFC West at 5-3, just one game ahead of explosive Seattle. The Airord 31, St. Jo 8 Blanket 45, Lometa 14 Strawn 39, Weineri 12 Heritage Christian 30, Hutchins 8 Jesuit 13, Reicher 6 Garland Christian 41, Greenwood Vil-Seahawks picked off Ken Stabler's passes left and right and ran the Raiders into the ground a week ago, preventing Oakland Greenhill 25, Dallas Christian 24 Bishop Dunne 28, St. Marks 13 Union Hill 30, Hominy 0 Carlisle 41, Harleton 8 Crawford 21, Axtell 12 Valley Mill 68, Coolidge 6 Evant 41, Tolar 6 Godley 34, Bynum 26 Wortham 21, Mildred 7 Chilton 28, Bruceville Eddy 8 Houston St. Thomas 47, Port Arthur Jishop Byrne 6 from taking sole possession of first place. Denver blew its chance to grab the lead when it sat on the ball for the final minute or so to set up Jim Turner's last second, 27vard field goal attempt, only to have Mike Barnes. of the Colts block it.

Green Bay, 6-2, brought a bit down to Marine Military Academy 45, Carrizo earth by last weekend's loss to Minnesota, tries to regain its winning ways against the Buccaneers, who reached 4-4 by handing the Bears their fifth straight setback

Marine Military Academy 45, Ca Springs 28 Medina 30, Asherton 0 Harper 12, Center Point 0 Rock Springs 28, La Pryor 13 Agua Dulce 31, Ben Bolt 6 San Isidro 52, Mirande City 0 Vanderbuilt Industrial 11, Danbur Hallettsville Sacred Heart 48, Sn Victoria St. Joseph 10, San Ant Holy Cross 7





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1978

LIFESTYLE

PAGE 1G

Poison emergency: What to do in case

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD R-T Lifestyle Writer

Poison—a word that alarms most 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 especially susceptible to poisoning since everything, edible or not, goes into the mouth. At this young age the response to foul taste is not always to spit it out, and harmful substances put into the mouth are often swalbottles since they can be drunk accidentally in such containers.

-Poisonous substances left around, even for "just a minute," are particularly hazardous if left where children can get at them.

-Improper handling of spray equipment, including the mixing of pesticides, insecticides and weed killers. This can lead to poisoning by absorbtion.

-The use of poisonous volatile substances in enclosed or poorly ventilated areas which can be inhaled and absorbed into the body.

"Many parents are really careful about pro-

tecting their children from poisoning

lowed.

The irony for the parent of a child who has suffered from poisoning is that the majority of accidental poisonings are preventable.

Poisoning is not always by swallowing, according to Maurice Cole, manager of the American Red Cross's Midland chapter. Toxic substances may also enter the body by absorption through the skin, eyes, and linings of the mouth, nose, anal canal, and genital organs; by inhalation, and by injection.

Though symptoms vary greatly, there are some indications of poisoning which may be useful—information from the victim or an observer, the presence of a poison container, the sudden onset of pain or illness, burns around the lips or mouth, a chemical odor on the breath and pupils contracted or dilated.

The Red Cross lists frequent hazards which cause poisoning of both children and adults:

-Medicines left within the reach of children, and the eating of aspirin, a common cause of poisoning in children.

--Improper storage or disposal of poisonous substances. Poisons should never be transferred from their original containers to jars or soft-drink -Overdoses of medications, taken accidentally or with suicidal intent. -The storage of poisonous substances in food cabinets or medicine cabi-

nets where they may be taken by

mistake. —The combining of medications, particularly tranquilizers and sedatives, with alcohol to produce a poisonous reaction.

Midland pediatrician Merrill C. Horne, chairman of the Midland Memorial Hospital's Committee on Poison Control, says "the first thing to do in case of a poisoning emergency is to call your own doctor rather than calling the hospital's emergency room." Many times parents overreact to harmless situations and the emergency room should be limited to emergencies, he says. The doctor can tell by the call whether the incident is serious or not.

"Every two or three weeks I get a call from a parent saying a child has licked the lid of a bleech bottle or swallowed some aftershave lotion," says Horne. "Most of these things are not harmful, and in asking the parent where the child is now they say he's in the other room playing.

"However, if the child is obviously in severe distress and having trouble breathing you should not just call the hospital emergency room, but go

there," Horne continued. Those on hand in the emergency room can determine the proper antidote by identifying the toxic agent. If the poison contains some exotic ingredient the Southeast Texas Poison Center in the Houston-Galveston area will be called and the 24-hour service can provide antidotal information. This service is also available to parents with questions on poisonous substances. The telephone number to call is 713-765-1420 and a pharmacist or resident physician in training will be there to provide answers.

"Many parents are really careful about protecting their children from poisoning by using special latches on cabinets and making sure that bottles are on shelves. Then the family goes to visit grandma, who keeps her blood pressure medicine by her bed with the cap off. A lot of times children are poisoned when visiting relatives—people who are not used to having children around," he said.

Horne adds that probably the most dangerous substances which are common around the house are drain cleaners, dish washer soaps, gasoline, turpentine and kerosene. These are all products which will burn the linings of the mouth, throat and stomach and vomiting should never be induced. Many pediatricians are "militant," he says, on getting rid of the worst offender, drain cleaners, altogether.

Parents should never give "home remedies" to poison victims, Horne said, such as oils or salt water.?"You are better off doing nothing than taking measures that do more harm than good."

... Then the family goes to visit grandma, who keeps her blood pressure medicine by her bed with the cap off. "







Thank goodness for child-proof caps! Two-yearold Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Berry of 3305 Terrace Ave., can almost get

Did you know that ...?

Accidents and poisoning in the U.S. make up the largest number of deaths among children—more than the next seven causes of fatalities combined, according to the "Nelson Textbook of Pediatrics." Of these poisoning fatalities in children, four-fifths occur in children between the ages of one and four.

The most common causes of poisoning in children (all household products) in their order of frequency are aspirin (primarily of the adult strength), soaps, detergents, cleansers, bleaches, vitamins, mineralsincluding iron, insecticides (excluding mothballs), plants, polishes and waves, hormones, tranquilizers and other analgesics and antipyretics.

There is a tendency for a younger child to ingest common household products and an older child to ingest medicines.

Forty-one percent of childhood childhood poisonings occur in the kitchen, 21 percent in the bathroom, 12 percent in the bedroom and 26 percent elsewhere.

The American Red Cross is no longer teaching in its first aid courses that vomiting should be induced when the toxic agent is not a strong acid, alkali or petroleum product (ie. a poisonous substance that would burn the inner linings of the body to a greater extent when vomited back up). They are now instructing that one should give milk or water to the poisoned victim to dilute the substance and then to rush the person to a medical facility. The reason for this, according to Maurice Cole of Midland's Red Cross staff, is that people giving first aid were causing more harm than good by "not taking time to read labels.

them off according to her mother, but for now her

most strenuous efforts only end in frustration.

Staff photos by Mike Kardos.

Baby boom era gives way to 'good time babies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are they selfish or only scared? Are they really hard-up, or do they just expect to live better? Are they so oriented toward today they can't see tomorrow, or do they see a less certain tomorrow?

The fact remains that many of yesterday's children have decided to foresake having today's children.

They have also forsaken the child-oriented, Dr. Spock-ruled society they grew up in for a more self-centered, self-determined mode of living.

They are changing the future face of America.

They were raised in urban and suburban islands, served the best of educational dishes, bathed in an electronic wonderland of sight, sound and mobility, swathed in family and togetherness.

So why is it these same people, given every advantage sacrificing parents couldarrange, seem reluctant to sacrifice themselves to someone else's childhood? Even their parents are baffled.

"A lot of people say we're a pleasure-seeking, hedonistic society and all we think about is the here and now, or tomorrow, or next week, or April in Paris."

So says one demographer trying to explain the profound yet sublichanges that have swept the American family in this decade. Ye selfishness alone is not the answer.

Something happened to today's young adults along the line to make them considerably different in value judgements from their parents. They are a generation that grew up with A-bomb drills in the first grade and came of age in a world that fought of an unhappy war, donned the denims of equality and found new skepticism about government and life. Today they are having few, if any, babies.

Their decisions are often complex and painful—the subject of anguished pillow talk for millions of anguished pillow talk for millions of married couples, the base of bridge club despair for would-be grandmothers with no pictures to show, the quandry for corporate giants looking into the future and asking, "Who will work? Who will buy?"

Not in the nearly 50 years since the Great Depression has the birth rate fallenso low. The total fertility rate today is 1.8 children per woman. In 1936, it was 2.1 per woman. Children born in those years were called "A Good Times Cohort."

It bodes well for those born today because they will face less competition for education, jobs, anything. They are already dubbed "Good Time Babies." But the very same competition for education, jobs, anything is part of what dissuaded today's would-be parents from having large families and in some cases any family at all. They grew up as baby-boom children and they know that competition well.

Even that does not fully explain the phenomenon that has pushed the fertility rate below the replacement level for six straight years. It is tied to inflation, voluntary surgical sterilization, easy contracep-

It is tied to inflation, voluntary surgical sterilization, easy contraception, 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 you can.

A dozen or so suble forces are cutting into American fertility, and one of 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

Further, what was looked on as a largely middle class and upper middle class phenomenon has been converted by economic pressures into a broader trend. Women are just not answering Mother Nature's clarion call to reproduce. Their refusal, however, is not without hand-wringing, without deep personal doubt.

"We have enjoyed a standard of living now that we know would be cut into," saysa 32-year-old woman lawyer from Washington. "Perhaps we're a bit selfish."

"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 constantly be worried that you can't go to work if the housekeeper doesn't 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 deadline and give into having at least one.

"We're safe for now," says another young married woman with a career. "We can decide next year."

"It takes a couple today two incomes to have any taste of the good life, to have that car in the garage, to have that two-week fly-away vacation and be able to run to Bloomingdale's and buy new clothes, the latest fashions and to go disco-ing so many times a month or week," says Robert Avedon, president of the Population Reference Bureau. "And once having started to enjoy these benefits as members of the workforce, they really have to back off when they consider children. So many young people have told me, one having entered the workforce, 'I may never have a child,' or 'I enjoy my present relationship and I may never marry.""

As a result, the average age of first marriage has advanced a year—pressing the mid-twenties—and considering that the prime childbearing 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 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 million more women each year. OF the remaining fecund couples, all but 20 percent use contraceptives.

It is no wonder then that the total fertility rate is 1.8 children per

woman.

It has been below the replacement level since 1972, hitting rock bottom in 1975, and wavering about that level ever since.

All of this is happening while the baby-boom generation travels through its fertile years, and approaches the fertility deadline.

There are 17 million women between the ages of 28 and 40, seven million of whom are between the ages of 28 and 31, baby-boomers come to what 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 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.

They take a "baby break," working until the 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 37. 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 professionals. Both retain their pre-marital names. Both make good salaries.

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 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 they took a trip to Europe. "When we come back, we'll think about a family," they said.

Two weeks after they were back, she was pregnant.

"It'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 tell you how it changes your life. But they're right, it changes your life."

Robin is now a year old. When she was only a month old, her mother reported back to work at the National Institute of Child Health where she is a demographer-sociologist. Dr. Wendy Baldwin put a crib in her office. When she had to attend aprofessional meeting to chair one of the sessions, 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 something less than sacrificial cost. Many young women, considering 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 offspring and often that care is unsatisfactory. "The tendency is just to park the kids in front of the TV set," says Jean

"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 one person, and for the present that responsibility seems to fall to the mother, whether she works or not.

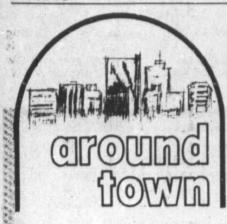
Nevertheless, the future bodes well for today's children. Demographers expect an upswing in the birth rate in the 1980s based on rising social and economic expectations. But those children born in the current birth valley of small families will probably benefit from more parental attention, and more 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 those interim years are lost to chilbearing, and if divorce comes in the mid-thirties of a woman's life, it effectively takes her out of the game.



PAGE 2G



By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Editor

Three Midland schools have reported their annual Halloween carnivals will take place Tuesday, Halloween night.

BOWIE SCHOOL will salute Mickey Mouse who will be 50 years old Nov. 18. A costume parade will begin promptly at 5 p.m. on the patio. There will be two categories children can enter-the Walt Disney Parade or the Halloween Spook Parade. First, second and third place ribbons will be given for the winners in each category. Each age group will compete individually, from kindergarten through sixth grade. However, the fourth, fifth and sixth graders will compete as one age group. Tickets to the carnival also will be given as awards for the winners and every child who enters the parade will receive a Halloween surprise.

For fun and pleasure, the following attractions will be featured: The Haunted Mansion with ghosts and goblins, Pluto's pony ride, Scrooge McDuck's teasure hunt, Bambi's bingo, Snow White's cake walk and Mickey mouse in the hole. Minnie's makeup will open at 3:45 p.m. in Room 5 so the children can get made up to match their costume.

Other booths include Alice's wonderland of engraving, Donald's duck pond, Mr. Toad's wild sponge throw, Peter Pan's pastry shop, Chip and Dale's lollypop tree, Goofy's milk bottle throw and Cinderella's country store.

Tinkerbell's spaghetti dinner will be served in the Enchanted Castle's cafeteria from 5 to 9 p.m., the hours of the carnival.

FANNIN SCHOOL'S carnival will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and there will be 16 fun booths for all ages. They are monkey business, golf, piggy bank walk, mysterious hand, cake walk, basketball roll, fish pond, washer pitch, football toss, ring the duck, post office, hit the pumpkin, spider web, ring toss, baseball and spook house.

Tickets are 20 cents each and can be purchased at the ticket window at the nurse's office. All booths will cost one ticket.

There will be hot dogs, chili dogs,

Book unit schedules program

Dorothy H. Perkins will present a program on "Echoes from Greece" for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club Nov. 6 in the clubhouse. There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

Miss Perkins, traveler and retired teacher, will base her talk on books by several authors and will show slides of her trip to Greece in 1965 and the changes she saw in her 1977 trip. She also will exhibit sketches and watercolors she painted on her trips.

Miss Perkins was graduated from Texas Woman's University with a bachelor of arts degree in English, and received her master's degree in English from Middlebury College in Vermont. She taught at Cowden Junior High School and Midland High School 30 years and was district president of the Texas State Teachers Association and chairman of the MHS English Department. She was Student Council sponsor many years and

Menu features opera by puppets in Chicago

grand scale is playing at the Civic Opera House, opera on a petite scale is playing at a Chicago restaurant.

Puppets take the grand roles in "Opera in Focus," being presented for an indefinite run at The Magic Pan Creperie. in downtown Chicago. The show, which features excerpts from some 30 well-known operas, was created by William Fosser, who for many years was a puppeteer at the famous old Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago.

Its cast includes 32 puppets, about 16 inches tall, costumed in the manner of human performers for their roles, which are enacted to recordings of the operatic excerpts.

Fosser, 50, said in a telephone interview that he had been fascinated by puppets since childhood. A bout with asthma confined him at home and through the art he engaged in as a pastime, he said, he became interested in puppets.

Then he saw his first opera performed by the old San Carlo Opera-Company and became interested in having his puppet creations perform. He created his own miniature opera theater in the basement of his family's home.



Mrs. Ben Stanley

party honoree

a cut embroidered Madeira cloth, the

Mrs. Stanley was born Mary Leora

White Oct. 17, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Newton White in White Oaks,

N.M. They later moved to Carrizozo,

N.M. Mrs. Stanley was raised and

educated by her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. B. Taylor. She was mar-

ried to Ben M. Stanley of Midland in

1922. He died in 1960. Late in 1922, they

moved to Midland, building a home on

West College Avenue in 1927. They

were the parents of four children,

Duffy, Miles, Joan and Benny. Benny

Out-of-city guest attended from

California, Houston, El Paso, San An-

gelo, Odessa and Midland.

was killed in 1954.

Midlander

Dorothy H. Perkins

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 28, 1978

sponsored Writers' Guild and the literary magazine, "Candle in the Wind.

She is active in Midland Community Theatre, Community Concerts, Museum of the Southwest and was founder of the Sunday Shakespeare in the Living Room Group. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church choir.

honoree's daughter. The serving table was covered with

same cloth which was used by Mrs. CHICAGO (AP)-While opera on a which had complicated makeup had Stanley for her mother's 75th birthday. The centerpiece was an arrange-ment of mixed fresh flowers in a gold been created to represent just one character, such as Mephistopheles. and crystal candelabrum. The puppets move on tracks on the

miniature stage and are manipulated from below.

The luncheon and dinner performances last an hour or slightly longer and consist of two or three scenes from operas.

The scenes come from such operas as "Aida," "Madama Butterfly,' "Faust," "La Boheme," "Lakme," "Louise," "Otello," "I Pagliacci," "Tosca," "Samson and Delilah, 'Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata," "Carmen" and "Turandor."

A program note for "Opera in Focus" says, "Encores granted on demand."

Fosser is assisted by four other puppeteers and a narrator.



National Bank. cision.

Haney was judged best evaluator.

The club will meet Nov. 13 in the 1st National Room. Guests are welcome to attend. PRAIRIE LEE HOME

Mrs. Ben Stanley was honored on her 75th birthday with an open house DEMONSTRATION hosted by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and children, Scott and Mary Joan, in CLUB Mrs. O. R. Phillips of their home on Solomon Lane. Mrs. Westside Home Demon-Brown is the former Joan Stanley, the stration Club and Vir-

ginia Bryant of Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club reported on the **Texas Home Demonstra**tion Association convention they attended in Dallas, when the Prairie Lee HD Club met in the home of Allene Smith. Minnie Richman was co-host-

It was announced the name, THDA, has been changed to Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

The club made a cash donation to the M. D. Anderson Children's Travel Fund. A donation also

883

CLUB NEWS

was made to the San An-ARTICULADIES gelo Mental Health and TOASTMISTRESS **Retardation Center.** CLUB Guests were Paula

Katie Tevington was Shephard and Mrs. Philbest speaker when Articuladies Toastmistress The club will meet at 2 Club met in the 1st Nap.m. Nov. 15 with Juanitional Room of The First ta Arnett, Route 1.

WESTSIDE HOME Mrs. Tevington's DEMONSTRATION speech was entitled CLUB "Pleasure-Our Own De-The Westside Home

Anna Maitland was the lexicologist, introducing 18 words and phrases. giving their origin and detailing the definitions. Joan Mills was table topic mistress, and Erma Underwood presented an educational speech, "Voices." Ernestine Russell was toastmistress. The theme of the program was "Dreams." The best table topic was given by Mrs. Maitland. Gerry

Demonstration Club met in the home of Bonnye Bradley, 3210 Sinclair

Virginia Bryant, Midland County Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman and member of the Prairie Lee HD Club, and Buelah Phillips of the Westside club. reported on the THDA convention in Dallas.



Entire Stock Reduced During Gur Anniversary Sale



DEAE AB the pares children. 6th have told all that if they a in furthe education school, we w each \$1,000 a their educati

Our olde freshman in works par



We h

Shop with all your favorite homemade items

Special prizes will be awarded, including a coffee maker, binoculars, clock radio, smoked ham and a blender. Tickets for these will be 50 cents each and can be bought during the carnival in the cafeteria. The prizes will be awarded at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. There also will be an auction of all leftover food items at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

EMERSON SCHOOL carnival will be held from 6 to 8: 30 p.m. Tuesday. A chili supper will be served from 6 to 8. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The price includes chili, crackers, a drink and a dessert.

The carnival will have many booths including the spook house, hay ride and computer games. Emerson T-shirts also will be on sale.

SOUTH SCHOOL is having a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. Hot dogs, chili dogs, frito pie, coffee and Cokes will be served. Prizes will be given Monday morning for best decorated pumpkins. Costumes and special prizes will be awarded that night, and there will be booths with prizes galore.

The public is invited to attend all of these PTA sponsored carnivals...

...A FUND DRIVE currently is being conducted by the City of Midland Swim Team until Nov. 12. For every dollar donated, the donor receives a chance to see the Dallas Cowboys play.

The team today is hosting a reserve class swim meet for swimmers from Lubbock, Odessa and other towns in the area. There will be more than 200 swimmers competing.

On Nov. 4, tryouts will be held for anyone interested in joining the team. The times are 8 to 10 a.m. From 10 to 11 a.m., the team is holding a stroke and turn clinic, this time working on butterfly stroke ...

...SPEC. 4 MARTY L. BEGGS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Beggs of 3408 Thomas St., recently was presented the good conduct medal in Katterbach, Germany. The medal, established in 1941, is

awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficien-cy and fidelity during their active military service.

Beggs received the award while assigned as a mechanic with the 1st Armored Division in Katterbach.

The specialist, who entered the Army in October 1975, is a 1975 gradu-ate of Lee High School...

... PARK CENTER YMCA now is taking registration for Junior and Senior Leader. This Club consists of boys and girls attending junior high and high school who must be making passing grades in school and have voluntary time to offer Park Center. For more information, call Carolyn Kendrick at 682-0533.

When he was 15, he got a job work ing with the puppet opera theater at the Kungsholm, a popular Chicago feature from 1939 to 1971.

But, "My marks began to really fall off and my parents made me quit." However, Fosser said, "I was really hooked on puppetry - particularly opera," and he later returned to work with the Kungsholm puppets and became director of that little theater.

He earned a living still later by doing window display and set designs for the theater. "That's how I began to earn the money for puppet opera.

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 robust yen, a leading Tokyo hotel is plugging "dollar-stretcher" meals. More Japanese appear to be taking advantage of it than foreigners.

Through newspaper advertisements and other means, the Imperial Hotel offers a menu ranging from piccata of prawns a la napolitaine to emince of lamb Egyptian style. For lunch, they can be had for 1,000 yen. That's about \$5.30 at the present exchange rate.

The hotel started the dollar-stretchers in an effort to attract tourists who were going outside to look for cheaper meals. Over the past year, the dollar has depreciated by more than 30 percent 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-stretcher main course, the 1,000 yen gives the hungry, penny-watching eater a salad, bread or rice and coffee. A 10 percent tax and 20 percent service charge are included. There is no need to leave a tip.

Tsuneo Yuasa, assistant manager of the restaurant featuring the dollar-stretchers, said in an interview that about 300 persons ordered the special each day. Of that number, he said, only 50 or 60 are foreigners. One Japanese, Jun Fujiya, said he visited the restaurant often "because I like Western-style food and for the price it's unbelievable."

But sometimes the stretch isn't 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 stretcher goes for a little more than \$12,





Thaw in package

Frozen peaches sometimes darken on thawing even when you use a color preservative. This is because you let them stand. Let frozen peaches thaw in the package and serve while they are still frosty.

PAGE 3G





Club met of Bonnye Sinclair

yant, Midexas Home Associaand memrie Lee HD elah Philtside club. the THDA Dallas.

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PURS OF

nces:

their education.

the parents of six \$1,000. (I have to brag a as she turns 18, she's didn't spend on the should know better? and less frightening soul to keep. have told all our children point of 4.0 his first part of college. that if they are interested semester.)

in furthering their Our problem is our when she leaves we good. education after high second child, a daughter, should give her the \$4,000 We would appreciate have told me (or show her might want to use it, school, we will give them. She will graduate from we would have given her the opinion of an out- this item) and ask for her each \$1,000 a year toward high school next. June. for a college education so sider .-- MOTHER

Our alidest son is a selling, lats of love and our can't say, "You never agree with you. To give pledged to be "kind, freshman in college. He best efforts, she is a gave me the same chance your rebellious daughter truthful and obedient." If works part-time and rebel. She's been in all you gave the others."

DEAR ABBY

BY ARICAN WAX BURKS Summers to help pay for kinds of trouble from I strongly disagree. We something happens it is wouldn't. Then I set about "Now I lay me down to his education, and he also shaplifting to drugs and have already spent a lot not always my fault to revise that prayer to sleep, DEAR ABBY: We are takes advantage of our alrohol. She says as soon of money on her that we because I am older and give it a more positive I pray You, Lord, my

children. 6 through 18. We bit-he made a grade splitting and wants no others. Besides, I think (HER words.) Thank approach. I enclose it for lawake. giving her money would you .- SHELDON

My hushand thinks that do her more harm than DEAR SHELDON: Tell publication on the chance To love and serve You, your mother what you that some of your readers for Your sake."-BETTY comment. Meanwhile, as

Despite years of coun- that in years to come she DEAR MOTHER: I a Boy Scout you are money before she's able you are, you'll win in the to handle it might do her end, and the "fink" may

-Margaret's

PAGE 4G

Paula Geyer, Aeschbach

repeat vows

MARLIN-The marriage of Paula Moore Geyer to Steven Evan Aesch-bach of Midland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Geyer of New Orleans, La.

The marriage was solemnized at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Jesse Matthew Harris officiating.

The reception following the cereony was in the Sun Room of the Falls Hotel.

Mrs. Calvin G. Scott of Texarkana, sister of the bride, was matron of homor. Other bridal attendants were Cheryl Aeschbach of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs. Howard Alexander of Dallas, Maureen Bayless and Mrs. Dale Parker of Houston

David Jardot of New Orleans was best man, and the groomsmen were Jack Anderson of New Orleans, Marcus Winkler of Longview, Ed'Elfert of Odessa and Pat Perritt of Victoria.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas A&M University and is employed as copywriter for Godchaux's of New Orleans. The bridegroom, son of Lt. Commander(Ret.) and Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Steven Evan Aeschbach

E. Aeschbach of Jeffersonsville, Ind., received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from A&M.



People Who Care About People Care About Gittings Colour Portraits

Gittings is coming to Midland in November to offer sittings of you or your family in your home, by appointment.

Your Midland Gittings Representative

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

Kirstie Butler, Travis married

BROWNFIELD-Kirstie Rochelle with petite lace edging. From the Butler, daughter of Lou Anne Allen, crescent waistline fell a full A-line 3106 Harvard St., Midland, and greatgranddaughter of Mrs. W. F. Truelove, also of Midland, was married to Gary Thomas Travis at 7: 30 p.m. Oct. 21 in Calvary Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Travis of Brownfield. The couple is at home at 5930 Arapaho St., Dallas. They are planning a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., in

December. The bride attended Kermit High School and Coronado High School and is employed as a bookkeeper by Blue council formed DO-IT-YOURSELF Max Enterprises of Dallas. The bridegroom, who attended Texas Tech University, is a manager of Blue Max Enterprises.

The formal candlelight ceremony was performed by A. J. Franks, uncle of the bridegroom. Organist for the double ring service was Eddie Sharp. Wayne Allen DuBose, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist.

Mrs. Howard Miller of Farmington, N.M., aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Kim Stroud of Kermit was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Conder and Melissa Truelove of Midland, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Bill Conder of Odessa, aunt of the bride, and Barbara Barnett of Lubbock were bridesmatrons. The flower girls were Donna Miller of Farmington, cousin of the bride, and Lori Travis of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom

Mickey Travis was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Dale Travis, Johnny Rogers and Herb Edwards of Lubbock and Collier Szdloski and Darrell Franks, cousin of the bridegroom

The candle lighters were David Miller of Farmington, cousin of the bride, and John Barnett of Lubbock. Hollie Allen of Midland, sister of the bride, and Curtis Miller of Farmington, cousin of the bride, were ring bearers.

Presented in marriage by her grandfather, H. E. Conder of Odessa, the bride wore a gown of petal white silk peau de soie with imported French point de pars lace. The molded bodice featured a Sabrina neckline edged in garlands of point de pars flowerettes. The slender candlestick sleeves accented with clusters of appliqued point de pars medallions tapered to the wrists and were cuffed

Insurance loses

TORONTO (AP) - Since World War II the Canadian automobile industry has had more loss years than profit years, says the Insurance Bureau of Canada

The cost of parts, garage labor and hospital services has increased more rapidly than the increase in insurance premiums, the bureau says.

skirt with fullness at the waist and sweeping into a full chapel train. French pleating formed a deep ruffle at the hemline with wide garlands of appliqued point de pars flowerettes above the pleating. She also wore a petal white peau de soie mantilla designed of imported silk illusion edged in scalloped silk hand-rolled

Rayon-Acetate

NEW YORK (AP) .

The Rayon-Acetate Ad-

visory Council has been

formed to present infor-

mation on rayon and

acetate fibers to faculty

and students of leading

textile engineering and

A lecture series at the

participating schools will

promote better under-

standing of the new gen-

erations of rayon and

acetate, including the

areas of finishing, blend-

ing, dyeing, application,

performance and cost.

design schools.

edging, which dri8fted beyond the train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and lily of the valley atop her great-grandmother's white Bible. She also carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother.

The reception was held in the church's Reception Hall.





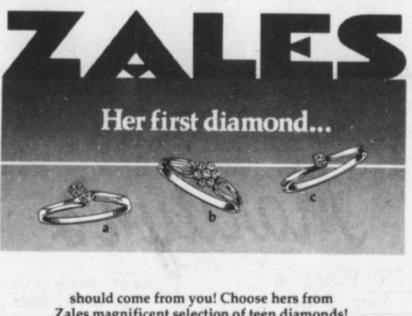


Utiticial w day cards se nent display is Nov. 18 an students at Mouse's car PTA membe **Disneyland** i be a nationa

Loca

By ANDY LA AP Newsfeat

There are 1 it is necessary center of a especially wh ing to insta tiles. While the eral ways of the profession curate way i use of a chalk You can co with ordinar, you can buy o use. Begin tl ing procedure ing the center end walls of using only th mensions an irregularities Connect thes ters with th string, held taching each (nail driven s the floor at th you have mai



is Fredda B. Hadden-682-2235



Cynthia Ann Munn bride of John Clarence Owens

LUBBOCK-Cynthia Ann Munn and John Clarence Owens were married at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church

Mrs. Gary Thomas Travis

honors residents.

Residents of Trinity Towers with

birthdays in October were honored

with a party given by the Trinity

The program was presented by the

Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Ade-

lines. The Tejas Garden Club provid-

ed the floral centerpiece, and the cake was furnished by the Circle L Class.

Honored were Alma Chambers:

Alice McFarland, Jessie Beacham,

Ira Livingston, Agnes Davis, Eleanor

Luton, Nola Blackaller, Jane Dodson,

Jessie Wiseman, Alice Coffield, Snow

Forehand, Dorothy Ross, Bertha

Johnson, Laura Allen, Annie Adams,

Jennie Brenneman, Ivy Epley and

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Lohn, Chuck Lohn, Mrs. Jim Sie-

benthal, Mr. and Mrs. Forest McFar-

land, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenneman,

John Brenneman Jr., Malcolm Bren-

neman, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Cissy

and Cindy Fox, Mrs. W. M. Brice,

Becky and Connie Lowe, Mrs. R. E.

Klebold, Era Conner, Blanche Shep-

herd, Opal Ponder, L. A. Klebold, Margaret Klebold, Mrs. C. E. Cof-

field, Bessie Caldwell, Alta Mae Pow-

Volunteers assisting were Helen

Reid, chairman, and Jo McGill, Helen

Luff, Clara Boyd, Esther Denton, Lu-

cille Semple, Theda and Howard Red-

ding, Paola Brenneman and Helen

ledge, Annice Sewell and Bill Fine.

Trinity Towers

Towers Volunteers.

Hooper Sanders.

McCrary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Munn, 800 Lawson St., Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Owens of Lubbock are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Bob Utley performed the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Rob Sperring of Midland and Jimmy

Owens, brother of the bridegroom. Larry Landusky was the organist. The bride wore a gown of cham-paign silesta fashioned with Venetian bodice and long puffed sleeves. The bodice flowed into a slender long tube skirt. She carried a nosegay of silk flowers in tones of an autumn meadow, earthy browns, beiges and per-

simmon A buffet reception was held in The Lubbock Club.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 5509 68th St., Lubbock.

Give your wardrobe dash

PARIS (AP) — You narrow patent leather or All forms of sailor can give your 1979 spring lame. Cinch them tight- hats, from British to Anerican style, set off the wardrobe a dash of Paris ly. mariner theme. Modified with accessories inspired Jewelry should be pillbox or Nehru hats apby the new ready-to-

bold, fake, and anything pear here as a hangover but polite. If not always from last season.

The new curvy line pretty, it's very witty. Whatever look you emphasizes tiny waists, Scherrer uses smashing, may want to adapt from big shoulders and slim- feathered birds of para- Paris, don't take it line skirts, worn mainly dise, mixed with spar- seriously, because fabric knee-length. It should be kling stones, on lapels or volume, color, shape and accentuated by sexy hats. Chloe's decor is skirt lengths seem to be spike-heeled sandals or enormous lame or satin changing these days like pumps. Often in lame or jeweled leaves, hearts the stock market rollerpatent leather, the foot- flowers, triangles, coaster.

wear goes with nearly perched on heads, pinned every outfit, even long all over. pants, in the new sophis-

Another touch is big plastic roosters. The newest belts are

And if you want to be wide with a bow tied really young and racy, around them, or bright, sew a big applique eagle on your T-shirt, or suit

jacket, a la Claude Montana.

Saint Laurent went for lots of shells to complete an exotic cruise look. They come as outsized imitation gold belt buckles, chokers, and even bright fabric handbags. Spangled, plastic stars, fish, anchors complete the scene with nautical emphasis to go with the sailor outfits here.

Don't wear pearls around your neck. If you want to have the last word, they should be draped in long ropes all over the body, especially shoulders and waist.

Headgear is just for fun, and must be worn rakishly for the Paris effect, be it a littlebrimmed boater, feather-topped or veiled shiny straw beany or a bigbrimmed flying saucer by Chloe.

Zales magnificent selection of teen diamonds! 2 Diamond teen ring, \$75 b. 7 Diamond cluster ring, \$185. c. 1 Diamond teen ring, \$39.95 All available in yellow or white 10 karat gold.

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OPEN THURS, TIL 9 P.M. SKIDEIS

Be sure not nails too dee should extend inch above t the string enough, it w chalk mark as you snap fingers. Do it

"Ms. No with ger Leathe •48-eur Touch •High s Goody



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uquet of ly of the mother's d a white g to her

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S

00 P.M.

it is necessary to find the center of a floor, most especially when preparing to install resilient tiles. While there are several ways of doing this, the professional and accurate way is with the

use of a chalked string. You can coat a string with ordinary chalk or you can buy one all set to use. Begin the measuring procedure by marking the centers of the two end walls of the room, using only the main dimensions and ignoring irregularities of contour. Connect these two centers with the chalked string, held taut by attaching each end of it to a nail driven slightly into the floor at the two points you have marked. Be sure not to drive the nails too deeply, as they should extend about one inch above the floor. If the string is tight enough, it will leave a chalk mark on the floor as you snap it with your

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

There are times when

once until it "takes" pro- ient floor tiles, send for in each case when a full it. Repeat this procedure Now do exactly the same thing on the two

BIRTHDAY

MICKEY

Utilcial word from Disneyland is that all birth-

day cards sent to Mickey Mouse will go on perma-

nent display at the amusement park. His birthday

is Nov. 18 and he will be 50 years 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

Disneyland in time for the birthday. Also, there will

be a nationally televised show on Nov. 19 showing

perly.

booklet to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntingother opposite walls. The ton, N.Y. 11743, enclosing place where the chalk 35 cents and a long, lines meet will be the STAMPED, self-adcenter of the room for dressed envelope.) your purposes. The lines

Locate floor's center with chalked string

should be at an exact Once you know the right angle for the proper chalk lines are accurate, placement of the starting begin at the point where tiles. To be sure that it is, the chalk lines meet and measure 4 feet from the lay uncemented tiles intersection along one snugly in two rows, one line and make a dot. to a side wall, the other Then measure 4 feet to an end wall, stopping along the same line but toward the opposite side

Andy Lang's floor tile tile will not fit. Measure the distance between the wall and the last tile in more than 8, move the wall 41/2 inches closer to the walls.

Mickey's celebration and the birthday cards will be

shown at this time. Bowie's card will be on display

at the school's Halloween Carnival, which will be

held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday because the carni-

val'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 as

Peter Pan. Mrs. Morse is carnival chairman.

on the other row of tiles. Not only are you now assured that you will each row. If the distance have borders of equal is less than 2 inches or width, you will find it much easier to cut and chalk line opposite that place the tiles against



Liz Taylor campaigning

By MEGAN ROSENFELD The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There were 100 of them, the ladies of Dinwiddle County. Va., waiting. They had brought salads for lunch, and the dining room table was crowded with more than 40 macaroni, tunafish, three-bean, chicken and deviled-egg concoctions. There were brownies and cookies for desert, coke and coffee in styrofoam cups. Everyone wore a name tag made of construction paper cut in the shape of a balloon.

The sound of their lilting greetings, like the cooing of pigeons, echoed throughout the brick rambler. "I haven't seen you for ever so long . . Have you met my sister? ... Isn't she just the sweetest thing? What a beautiful home this is . .

They were waiting, on this early fall day in rural Virginia, for the woman who has been called "the greatest star of all time.

That is, Elizabeth Taylor, or rather, Mrs. Warner, as they call her. And they call her Elizabeth, not Liz. Mrs. Warner's husband John is running for U.S. Senate, so naturally she's helping out, as most candidates' wives

The women waiting to meet Mrs. Warner in Betsy Davis' house were invited some because they are Republicans, like John, and some because they are friends of friends. Everyone was quite excited, and that was good, because the candidate's wife was 45 minutes late. She was being picked up in Crewe, 10 miles away, having flown down from her estate in Fauquier County that morn-

Suddenly, there she was - the woman people trip over themselves to see, touch or ask for an autograph. The woman captured by a millio

almost everywhere by eerie Liz lookalikes. The woman whose leftover food has been snatched by souvenir hunters after banquets. The woman whose used dinner napkin is a treasure. There she was, in a beige, silk two-piece shirt dress, standing with the local Republican chairman on a raised hearth in Betsy Davis' family TONIST

Instamatics. The woman shadowed

She was introduced by state Del. Eva Mae Scott, a conservative independent of 52 who is a registered pharmacist. (Mrs. Scott, who wears what was once incharitably described as a "K-Mart wig," is remembered in the state legislature for a remark she made during a debate on capital punishment. Some innocent people might be mistakenly executed, she said, but, "I don't believe it's going to happen verv aften.")

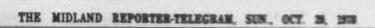
"I know you all join me in welcom-ing Mrs. Warner," said Mrs. Scott, "nut just because she's with us, but for all the effort she's making for her husband It is not for her fame as a star that she is interested in being known today, but rather as Elizabeth Warner

Then Elizabeth spoke. "Thank you all for coming here. I sure am glad to see all those Warner stickers! I'm not going to try to sell you on John Warner. John Warner speaks for himself and stands on his record. He's spent 10 years working for other people, not for money and not for fame, but because he cares about people. He cares about you, about your children and about your grandchildren. He wants to do what he can to make this world a better place. That's why I feel so strongly about him. That's all," she concluded abruptly.



4305 W. Illinois 694-0933 Mon.-Sat. 10-5





dot. Now measure 3 feet from the center along a line going toward an end wall and make a third dot. When you measure the distance between dots 1 and 3, and between 2 and 3, each should be 5 feet. If they aren't, you have made a mistake somewhere.

wall and make another

Sound like a lot of trouble? It isn't. The entire test won't take more than a couple of minutes and it's good insurance against an error that might throw everything out of line. (For the techfingers. Do it more than nique of installing resil-

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ATTERNS, LEFT TO RIGHT Michelangelo", American Colonial" (with Place or Pistol Knives), Will O' Wigg", Down



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Mary Margaret Schultz wed to John T. Truss

FORT WORTH-John Thomas Truss married Mary Margaret Schultz in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ridglea Christian Church.

PAGE 6G

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Schultz of Dallas, Mr. 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 by 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 criminals — both

are constables on the London city police force. Their colleagues decided to have some fun and took part in the ceremony.

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ist, and Sandi Hancock, soloist. The bride wore an original gown of organza with Empire bodice and full bishop sleeves accented with tiny Venise lace medallions complimented with pearls and crystals. The full skirt featured tiny lace flowers and swept into a train. A silk illusion veil was held by a hat trimmed with matching lace and pearls. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of miniature roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with a touch of florettes.

Kathy Hons of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Greenfield of Odessa, JoDee Owen of Houston and Nancy O'Rourke of Dallas.

James Crookham of Dallas was best man. The groomsmen were Danny Bivens of Hobbs, N.M., Dennis Beddingfield of Glen Rose and Bob Truss of Arlington.

The ushers were Bob Truss of Arlington and Dennis Beddingfield of Glen Rose.

church parlor.



Mrs. John Thomas Truss

The reception was held in the







Lawler and Roy Ellison of Brady.

The Rev. Vance Mitchell and the mony.

Ellison of Brady, sister of the bridegroom, and the father of the bridegroom.

new officer Mrs. J. K. Somerville

of Midland has been elected first vice presiddent of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

ber of Tejas Garden Club, currently is state treasurer. She and Mrs. Roy Minear and Mrs. Clifford Lunson, also of Tejas club, attended the state convention of garden clubs held in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Somerville will assume her two-year term in April.

CALENDAR

LCC ASSOCIATES

Sinclair St.

The Midland Chapter

of Lubbock Christian

College Associates will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stallings of Midland are the parents of the bride. **OF EVENTS** The Rev. Gayle Reeves performed MIDLAND CHAPTER,

the ceremony. Betty Clary was organist. Attendants to the couple were Phyl-

Mrs. James Thomas Ellison

Couple wed

in ceremony

Donna Sue Stallings and Jerry

Dean Streun were married at 6 p.m.

Friday in a double ring ceremony

held in the home of the bridegroom's

mother, Sue Streun, 2509 W. Storey St. The bridegroom also is the son of the

late R. E. Streun.

lis Reeves and Randy Moore. A reception was held following the

ceremony. The couple will reside at 1710 S. Camp St.

Plant not extinct

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - A Beautiful. plant thought to have been extinct for 88 years has been discovered among living specimens belonging to an amateur botanist. The botanist had in Dellwood Plaza Mall. been growing the Welsh variety of the Irish mossy saxifrasa after taking a cutting from a plant he found in Snowdonia in 1952.

Kristi Kae Tarver bride of James Ellison Gayle Bowen, aunt of the bride, was PAGE 1

CC1

SUN.,

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM,

S

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Parents of the bridegroom are Faye

Rev. Gayle Bowen, uncles of the bride, officiated the double ring cere-

Attending the couple were Karen

Midlander

Mrs. Somerville, mem-

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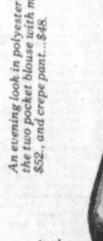
Danny Storch 915-682-2311

of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Also a dinner reception in the Parish Hall and dance, followed with breakfast, in the Alamo Ballroom.

Children of the couple are Louis Dominguez Jr., Mrs. Armando Rios, Imelda Dominquez and

Ricardo Dominguez. Their grandchildren are Kimberly Dominquez, Kendra Dominquez, Jennifer Rios and Jannett Rios.

The couple was accompanied by 24 couples, relatives, brothers, sisters and friends, representing each year of their married life.





of the

preparing blintzes for a sale to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Stanley Saikin 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 raise funds to support national and local

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, Noodle Kugel, Kreplach, Bagels, cheese cakes, breads and assorted meats. Orders can be placed with Mrs. Silverman, 694-0808. (Staff Photo)

hines, the Burgundies, the Bor eaux, and the Champagnes. Nother fine wine from France, ist becoming popular in the nited States, is the wine of the Cotes du Rhone. The U.S. might have taken a while to discover lese wines, but the wine themselves have been around for a long time. The first vineyards in that area, it is elieved, were planted 2500 years ago by the Greeks. So why not try a Rhone next time ou are looking for a

by Sam Day

wines

French

Do you like new tastes i wines? IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wodley, offers a complete selection of wines and will even help you set up a wine tasting party. Stop in today, select your favorite beverage and talk to Sam and his friendly moustache. Discover how in teresting and enjoyable a wine tasting party can be. It makes an entertaining evening for you and your friends. Open 10a.m.-P.M. Mon.-Sat. Tel. 694-4256

HANDY HINT:

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French wines bearing the initials

Joann Wardy

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 31st from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be served.

OF EL PASO

Joann Wardy



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

PAGE 7G









'Our Town' presented

Lorraine Miles presented a program on "Our Town" for Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meeting in the home of Betty Goode. There was a display of a recent aerial photograph of Midland, along with one taken in 1927. A city map and brochures were presented to the guest, Opal McCarty. Christine Broxson, president, and

Betty Banks, immediate past president, gave reports on their attendance at the Phi Sigma Alpha state convention in Fort Worth. They reported the chapter's scrapbook from last year won second prize in the state. The scrapbook was dedicated to the memory of Joy McCoy, who had been scrapbook chairman prior to her death in March.



Ann Keyser

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THE

MIDLAND

REPORTER-TELEGRAM,

SUN.,

OCT

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1978

PAGE 3K

Couples announce engagements

KEYSER—STEWART

Mrs. Gene F. Keyser, 2014 Shell St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Dicky Jay Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendyl Stewart of Marietta, Okla.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Joseph E. Keyser, attended Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma. She was named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll and was a member of the OU honorary language fraternity and Campus Crusade for Christ. She is employed by the Norman Physical Therapy Clinic in Norman. Okla.

Stewart is enrolled in the Physical Education Department at OU, where he is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ and OAHPER, physical education club.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in the John Wesley Chapel in Norman.

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.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. Dec. 23 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hardwick is a senior at McMurry College, where she is a member of T.I.P. and Alpha Chi. Bell is an honor graduate of McMurry College, where he was a member of KoSari and Alpha Chi, and is a teacher and coach at Merkel Independent School District.

McMAHON—DAVIS

WICHITA FALLS-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King McMahon of Wichita Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen King, to Howard

Scott Davis, son of Mrs. Howard Eugene Davis Jr., 1504 Neely St., Midland, and the late Mr. Davis.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Dec. 29 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls.

Miss McMahon attended St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind., and was graduated with a degree in journalism from Loyola University in New Orleans, La. She is a land administrator with Texas Oil & Gas Corp. She is a member of the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Davis, who received a bachelor of architecture degree from The Univer-

Human rights study planned

The Church Women United of Midland will consid-er the issue of human rights at home and abroad at its World Community Day celebration Friday.

A worship service, "Touchstones for Discipleship," will be held in Asbury United Methodist Church. There will be an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m., and the service at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting.

Every year since 1941, Church Women United has celebrated World Community Day with a service emphasizing responsible corporate action for justice and peace. Two national human rights consultations, one in New York and one in northern California, were sponsored last spring by CWU in an effort to plan for such corporate action. The impetus

The theme, "Touchstones for Discipleship," uses

Miss Cravens was graduated from Lee High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Stanton High School, is engaged in farming at Tarzan.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Miss Mary L. Perez daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Perez

of Tarzan. Miss Perez graduated from Grady High School in 1977. She enrolled in Commercial

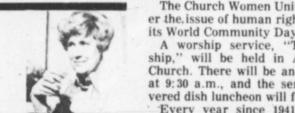
College of 77-78, Midland, Texas

and pursued a course of

Executive Secretary. In just a few

Miss Perez atta

Church.



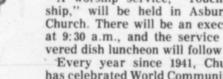
depressing idea another miracle out of the East to

Green thumb

By ERMA BOMBECK

AT WIT'S END

I love a houseful of plants as well as the next person, but frankly I am sick and tire of people telling me how easy



for these consultations and for this year's World Community Day service is an assertion by CWU's

with Design Enterprises. **CRAVENS**—YATES Mr. and Mrs. George Dee Cravens

Mrs. Sammy Yates of Tarzan.

it is to maintain an indoor jungle.

Oh sure, there a few plants that thrive on neglect and take root on my kitchen tile, but generally plants take a lot of care. I must have 15 or 20 plant books that divide species into "Easy to Grow" and "Takes a Little Extra Care.'

Today, I'd like to list in this column "Plants that Will Never Grow." (Please clip and save).

The Nephrolepis (Boston Fern) grows only in the pages of Better Homes and Gardens and Sunset Magazines. To my knowledge, it has never prospered without a camera lens trained on it.

There is no way you can water them in hanging baskets without killing your carpet and tile. It was just an amusing idea.

The species is so demanding that many women are looking for options. A friend of mine said she would not have a Boston Fern this year, but would have a baby. She explained, "I'm getting too old for ferns.

The Euphorbia pulcherrima (Christmas poinsettia) would take spring in a dormant stage, it slips off into a sleep of death and you're stuck constituency that the question of human rights is the with a stupid pot of dirt and a dead foremost peace issue for our time. twin in the closet for six months. (Poinsettias have been known to die the image of a touchstone as a test of quality, in this on a church altar attended by four case the quality of Christian discipleship. priests and three bishops.)

Once you follow explicit instruc-

tions to set it in a cool, dark room until

keep it alive after Christmas Day.

Euphorbia grandicornis (cowhorn cactus) are born dead. I have never known of a person who had the courage to pull the support systems on a cactus and say. "Throw it out! It's gone!'

Saintpaulia (African violets). I had one that lived for three weeks once only because it had the perfect blend of light and humidity. If I had just been able to keep the oven door ajar, flick the light on the toaster 20 minutes out of every hour, keep the vaporizer going and the earth revolving on its axis, I felt I could have sustained life.

I do not want all of you gardeners who have had success with these flowers to write. It is depressing and I

wouldn't belive you anyway. Face it. When my Maranta leuconceur kerchoveana (Prayer Plant) thumbed its nose at me knew it was all over.

Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J.

Third: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. J. T

THURSDAY Duplicate Bridge Club Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Max

nd: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. J.

ickerskon. Fourth: Joe Ranne and J. E. Coles Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.

). M. Aldredge

(Membership Game, Nov. 2)

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amonds...go Williams Jewelry gold...diam and gifts Now open late Thursdays diamonds

Layaway now for Christmas Ids...gold.... 168 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE 694-7127 onds...gold...uamonus...gold...uan d...diamonds...gold...diamonds...go

and Jackets Too. KRE usiness position with Midland lemorial Hospital. Training at erican Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays. American Com-mercial College, 3306 Andrews akeupto STARTS MON., OCT. 30 • ENDS SAT., NOV. 11 LATEX EXTERIOR **STUDIO 5IVE** WOOD STAIN WALL PAINT REG. \$12.30 gal. REG. \$6.90 gal \$6.75 NOW \$3.95 gal. ONLY! 9" ROLLER 9'x12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS & TRAY SET LIGHT WEIGHT REG. \$6.50 ea. REG. .50 ea NOW \$3.25 ONLY! 35C **HEAVY WEIGHT** 4" BIG BOY REG. \$1.80 ea. **PAINT BRUSH** NOW \$1.25 REG. \$8.50 ea. NOW \$3.99 ea.

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SUNDAY Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. J. C. Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Dr. Sidney Kay. Third: Mrs. John House and Mrs. J. P TUESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs.

BRIDGE WINNERS

nd: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Third: Mrs. R. E. Mrs. R. E. Myers. WEDNESDAY Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club First: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Over



PAGE 8G



Barbara Ann Johnson

Darveda Kay Drake

Future wedding plans announced by couples has published a 360-page encyclopedia-like book

WOODWARD, Okla.-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Drake of Woodward announce the engagement of their daughter, Darveda Kay, to Steven Neal Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Skaggs, 3806 Cimmaron St., Midland, Texas.

Miss Drake is a graduate of Woodward High School and is employed by Drilco Industrial in Midland. Her fiance attended Tarleton State University and is em-

ployed by the Midland Church. Police Department. Miss J Miss Johnson was gra-

JOHNSON-CLARK The wedding will be at duated from Lee High 2 p.m. Dec. 2 in Faith School and is employed United Methodist by Home Credit Co. Her Church. fiance was graduated

from Midland High DRAKE-SKAGGS School and is employed by Am. Robbins Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boat acquired American plumbing. N. Johnson, 3207 Durant St., announce the en-

bedroom or bathroom,' EXETER, England he says, "one of the first (AP) - A new attraction things you ask yourself is, 'What will it look like at the Exeter Maritime Museum is Hero a 35-foot in the end?' Unless you launch built nearly 100 have a clear picture beyears ago. The museum has one of the world's largest collections of working

fore you start, you could end up with a hodgepodge of compromise." To underscore his boats, with more than 80 views, Conran submits

diagrams analyzing the

Designer says bedroom, bath neglected

AP Newsfeatures To most Americans, what can be more functional than the bathroom or the bedroom? A British specialist deplores relegating these rooms to stark utilitarianism.

He advocates that they become soothing sanctuaries. An apartment dweller

or homeowner, Terence Conran insists, needn't be a film star or an Asian potentate to create a haven in these intimate

areas "They are the most private rooms in the home and often the most neglected," says Conran, a designer, author and owner of a furniture complex in New York City as well as 31 supermarket-type stores in Europe

"They are rooms in which we should be able to relax and feel totally at ease with ourselves and our surroundings." Conran is so fervent he with 700 color illustrations on bath and bed rooms and their accoutrements. Practical hints are balanced with esoteric detail, and the history of bathing and bedding is traced — even the funda-mental differences between English and

"When you plan your

key elements of many types of rooms and offers needed toilet or bathtub; advice on the chief needs - highlighting the adarea for storage and invantages and disguising novative means for using the disadvantages. it. The book also includes The application to the seldom treated sub-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN:, OCT. 29, 1978

33RD ANNIVERSARY

MA IM

SALE!!!

rooms of awkward ject of designing a room shapes may be the most for the elderly or disahelpful chapters to the bled. average homemaker. It Optical effects of desuggests space you corating are inspired,

ered to accommodate a child's room in which a finding an unexpected The metal structure is minimized when its sheep's head on one end and wooly rump on the other are actually part of a mural painted on the wall behind it of sheep grazing in a meadow.

Perhaps the most ingenious use of extremely might not have consid- too. An example is a limited space is the way

a bath was installed in a tic-coated wire baskets wall radiator intrudes. room scarcely wider hung on the wall to con-

extra storage space in Book is published by bathrooms are inexpen- Crown Publishers Inc., One Park Ave., N.Y., high level shelves; plas- N.Y. 10016.)

tub is used. Hints on how to find

sive as well as practical:

than its entrance. The tain the clutter ranging tub was sunken. It is co- from wash cloths to vered by floor planks, spare bars of soap; achinged to raise upward cessories tucked away in like a trap door when the a strip of canvas pockets

nniversary

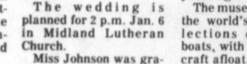
or clear plastic pockets. (The Bed and Bath

ONLY MONDAY AND TUESDAY LEFT FOR YOU TO SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR

CLINIQUE

ale

your bonus! "favorite little finds" yours at no charge



The 1979-80 awards total \$10.5 million, com-

pared to \$8.5 million granted by the founda-

tion for 1978-79.

gagement of their daugh-

ter, Barbara Ann, to

Phillip D. Clark, son of

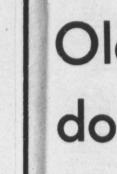
Polly Clark, 2605 W. Ken-

Rotary gives awards

tucky St.

EVANSON, Ill. (AP) nalists. - Some 964 persons from 60 nations will study abroad during the 1979-80 academic year as recipients of Rotary Foundation educational awards.

Each award underwrites the cost of one The awards are given year's study abroad, in five categories: underpaying for travel, living graduate scholarships; and academic expenses graduate fellowships; and intensive language and awards for technical instruction when neces training, teachers of the handicapped, and jour- sary.



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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Oct. 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to think out a new course whereby you can get along better with those whom you regard as important associates. Make plans for the future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to places where you can be inspired

to greater heights. Get to bed early tonight so you can get a fresh start in the morning. TAURUS (Apr. 29 to May 20) Study your routine duties and know

how best to handle them in the future. Plan how to stretch your finances so you have more security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find new ways to increase happiness with your mate. Make sure you spend only within your means. Be

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to cooperate more with family members, you find they do likewise with you. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how to become more pro-ductive in the future. Study your financial position and make plans to have greater abundance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look over your property and make plans for improvement. Discuss the future with relatives and friends. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planning your personal life more wisely is possible today. Joining a group later in the day can yield fine

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to be with one who can be of real assistance to you and who can give you good advice, also. Strive for happiness

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to be with good friends today and be sure your selection of places to go is right. Show more affection for mate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to outside

affairs today and improve community relations. Make this a worthwhile day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Elevate your consciousness so that you can advance more quickly and expand your interests. Show more courtesy to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan those obligations you would like to assume for the future that brings you the right benefits. Think constructively.

(Mon., Oct. 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will be tested in relation to your ability to get along well with others. Accept this challenge, please associates and climb the ladder of success.

ARIES(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have made promises that must be kept today. If you have any civic work to do, this is a good time to handle it. Don't anger associates.

TAURUS(Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now handle your workload with more efficiency and get better results. First talk plans out with fellow workers and then work in unison intelligently.

GEMINI(May to June 21) You have promised to join with a group for recreation, but be sure to handle important business matters

first. Dress appropriately. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have duties to per-form at home so be sure to handle them wisely. Study a new project you have in mind well before tackling it. Iron cut any problems ahead of time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Business associates want to know what you have in mind so be sure to state your ideas clearly. Stop wasting so much time on the opposite sex. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to add to present abundance

and enjoy a more satisfying life. Make any repairs that add to value of property you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to concentrate on gaining personal goals since you can be successful in such. Later, contact a good friend you want to see.

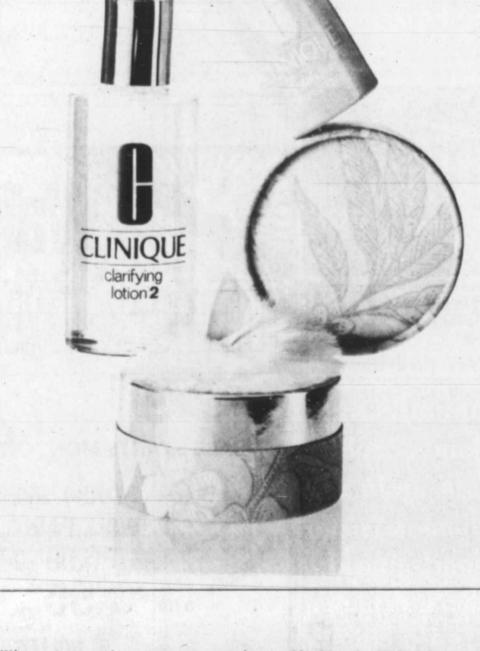
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are some situations you do not comprehend, so study them well and clarify. Come to a better understanding with a good friend also. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any time you spend with

friends should mean an exchange of mutual interests, ideas. Do something about a possible weight problem, either way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do your share of any communi-

ty work. Find outlets that give you an added income. Take it easy ight and enjoy your own home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contacting those of different ideas from your own brings good resutls. Find out what made them suc cessful. An important trip in the near future should be planned now. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and improve surroundings and gain the cooperation of fellow workers. Any physical ailment should be treated properly now.

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Old cowboy keeps doing 'whatever needs doing'

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 29, 1978

DIABLO, Calif. (AP) — With a jingle of spurs and the shambling strides of an old hand, Otis Aday climbs into the saddle, lowers his hat to shade his eyes, and exclaims, "Git."

He's a bowlegged, 72-year-old cowboy. And where's he going?

"Mending fence, branding cattle, driving the jeep, and doing whatever needs doing" on the Diablo Ranch, an 1,800-acre spread of about 300 cattle, 30 miles east of San Francisco.

Aday, his hair white and his eyes a soft blue, sat slouched on a chair in a tack room, fiddling with a piece of straw, and spun a yarn in a raspy drawl that stretched from his native Oklahoma to Texas.

"I don't remember exactly how old

I was when I left home. Nine or 10. We were farmers, there were 10 kids in the family — a lot of mouths to feed in those days — and it was time for me to be moving on. A friend of the family who owned a big spread took a liking to me and I went to work for him."

He once drove 800 head of cattle through a blizzard on a 29-day trek from Oklahoma City to Independence, Kan., sleeping in the snow with his saddle for a pillow. He's been a blacksmith, mule-skinner and prizewinning rodeo rider.

"Lot of guys come up dead back then," he recalled. "I guess in gun fights. I figured if I wasn't good enough to whip a man with my fists I didn't need one. "You have to love this work. I guess I like it because I like animals. Animals are a critter that don't talk back," he said with a chuckle. "A horse has a better mind to my way of thinking than a human being." Why is that?

"Because a horse can outsmart you real quick. Let them get the upper hand and they'll take it. And they know if you're afraid of them. I've seen a lot of men said they were cowboys with big hats and boots, chasing horses around fields trying to catch a ride."

Aday, who still ropes cattle from his Appaloosa, Rosie, likes western movies, and in his expert opinion most are pretty good. His favorite cowboy? "Why, it's

John Wayne. He's real human and natural at it."

One of his favorite possessions is a gift from Angel Kerley, a whitehaired woman of about 70 who owns the Diablo and says she thinks the world of Aday.

"She told me to meet her down at the store. Didn't say why. And when I got there she told the man to give me the best pair of boots money could buy. Cost \$110 — lizard skin. Kinda blue color."

Has Aday run into many cowgirls? "Sure. There's lots of cowgirls. I remember one, and don't you believe she wasn't as good as any cowboy! Why, she could ride a horse and rope with the best. Cussed, and chewed tobacco. too."



PAGE 1I



Are things loosening up in China after Mao?

Newsday

: PAGE 2I

It was midnight on the Chungking Express, eight hours short of our destination in seldom-visited western China. A dozen off-duty trainmen lounged in the diner along with a sleepless American newspaperman and two traveling companions from the Chinese Foreign Ministry. In the midst of small talk about railroading in China and the United States, the conductor suddenly asked the American: "Are you the famous Mr. Block?"

As luck would have it, Bill Block of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette was slumbering back in the special car assigned our delegation of editors. So he missed this remarkable moment, when the China of Chairman Hua began looking considerably different from the China of Maoi Tse-tung.

A week before in Peking, Block had written a critical letter to the editor of China's biggest newspaper, People's Daily. The ceaseless honking of horns in the street below the Min Dzu Hotel disturbed everyone's sleep, Block noted; why couldn't Chinese drivers flash their headlights as European drivers do, instead of honking? A small complaint, perhaps, but it offered the opportunity to find out if the new regime meant what it said about free speech.

Not only did People's Daily, the Communist Party's nationwide organ, publish Block's letter; the editors also appended a long commentary concurring with Block. The municipal traffic department agreed to

study a ban on nighttime honking. And the whole story was aired on the government-controlled national radio

The ripples of that letter followed us across China; my friend the conductor - who returned to the dining car at breakfast and proudly shook hands with the famous Mr. Block - was only the first of many rank-and-file Chinese who crowded around to say hello as soon as they heard that the delegation with the letter-writer was in town.

Certainly it seemed inconceivable that Block's letter would have been published before Mao Tse-tung's death, two years ago last month, and the subsequent smashing of his widow's attempt to seize power as a member of the so-called "Gang of Four." In those days, Americans might be welcome as tourists, but western ideas could and did bring condemnation as "servility to things foreign" and "betrayal of China. Indeed, People's Daily hadn't published any letters to the editor since Mao unleashed the Cultural Revolu-

tion more than a decade ago. Our team of 20, representing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, arrived two weeks after Hua's triumphal return from his unprecedented visit to Eastern Europe. The Chinese invitation, agreed to in then-President Richard Nixon's Shanghai Communique of 1972, seemed timed so we might convey to American readers that China was setting out on an entirely new course.

The three-week 4,000-mile journey

- from Peking and Shanghai west to Chungking (the capital used by Chiang Kai-shek and only recently opened to Americans) and out via Canton and Hong Kong - was meticulously programed by the Foreign Ministry information department: formal visits to communes, steel mills, schools, welcoming banquets. Everything, down to the skits presented by nursery school tots in rouge and lipstick, was predictably polished to a brilliant sheen. The word was clearly out to impress us. To the succession of local officials who welcomed us at every stop, we were "foreign friends." Even in the canteen of a steel mill, a meal began with a toast to our health - in what must be the world's unhealthiest legal potion, 160-proof mao-tai liquor.

Unlike many previous official tours, there was no objection from the hosts if one or two of us slipped away to explore on our own, in Peking or in the countryside. And slip away we did, again and again.

If the formal welcome from government officials was decorously effusive, the spontaneous reception in the teeming beck streets and alleys of Peking, Shanghai and Szechwan was nothing short of uproarious; Silent curiosity followed by cautious ex-changes of "Ni Hao" (hello), then handshaking and picture-taking and within an instant, e huge, enthusiastic crowd that swept along the street with us, to the dismay of shopkeepers and the paralysis of traffic. Never was there any sense of surveillance or limitation

This China that put itself on display for us, a little nervous, perhaps, (as indeed we were, too) is till backward and drab, the world's largest no-frills economy; obviously still on the brink of being overwhelmed by the immensity of its population and its problems; a closed society where not a single newspaper or magazine from the western world could be found in any shop or newsstand and the Communist Party controls every billboard. Yet this traveler, at least, left after three weeks with an uncanny feeling, obviously based on insufficient evidence, but no less compelling, that he had just experienced a totally open community of remarkably secure, even jolly people.

Where else, one thought, do people board airliners without a baggage search? Invade a classroom without a peep out of the principal? Wander the Forbidden City at midnight and the back streets at dawn, and never encounter any sense of being resented or watched? And leave the country with-out so much as a passport check? The contrast with Moscow (or New York. for that matter) was startling.

One excursion without escort led quite accidentally to another revealing encounter, the sort of demonstration that would have been unheard of in the Moscow I visited two years previously. We learned that the very government of China had been shaken by it.

The "purple wall poster incident" began last summer when Hua Kuofeng and Deputy Premier Teng Hsaio-ping were still not firmly ensconced in power. A group of students and teachers at the Peking Experimental Middle (High) School had put up a wall poster, the uniquely\$Chinese means by which Mao himself proclaimed the Cultural Revolution in his own handwriting. They charged the city's party chief, Wu Teh, a member of the national politburo and early associate of Hua, with covering up educational failings of the "Gang of Four." That is the much-condemned clique of ultra-leftists that prevailed during the last decade of Mao's life under the apparent leadership of Mao's fourth wife, Chiang Ching. All the failings of those years are now blamed on the four, and they remain in jail, untried, 26 months after Mao died.

The poster was immediately ripped down.

On our last afternoon in Peking, a warm, sunny Indian summer-sort of day, another set of posters made their appearance on a wall along the sidewalk of Changan Road, the Pennsylvania Avenue of Peking. The bright purple sheets stretched perhaps 50 feet along the wall, halfway between legendary Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, where Mao's body is displayed, and the Min Dzu Hotel, where we stayed.

"To Wu Teh and others," the handlettered headline said. "Hurry up."

The authors were the same group at Experimental Middle School, but this time they cited the new Chinese constitution (adopted in the spring) in condemning the destruction of their

COUNTY TREASURER

700 East Broadway Age: 58

1. What qualifications and issues pro-

I have been County Treasurer

since 1959 and feel that these

twenty years experience are my

qualifications. I am deeply

grateful to the people of Midland

County for allowing me to serve

Occupation: County Treasurer

mpted you to run?

NAME: Dee Thompson

Midland, TX 79701

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Compiled By The League Of Women Voters of Midland

State Guide of Public Officials available for the

League of Women Voters of Midland.

previous poster. The poster quoted Article 45: "Citizens enjoy freedom of speech, correspondence, the press, assembly, association, processesion, demonstration, and freedom to strike, and have their right to speak out freely, air their views freely, hold great debates and write big-character posters."

'Why did you tear ours down?" the new poster asked - and then restated the previous attack on Wu Teh. (It was in Chinese, of course, but at the beginning the crowd was not too dense to prevent an American from laboriously copying down a few lines of calligraphy. Nor did anyone seem to object.)

By late evening, hundreds, if not thousands had travbeled by bus and bicycle to read the poster, a good hour's work under the dim streetlights. A small detachment of soldiers with automatic rifles and fixed bayonets stood discreetly by to keep order.

The next afternoon, befor the delegation flew south to Shanghai, a phone call from the airport brought news that this time the posters had not been ripped down.

As far as we know, the demonstration was never covered in the local newspapers. But People's Daily ran a series of articles explaining the new civil rights and attacking "old-style officialdom" for failure to respect them.

And three weeks later, Wu Teh was removed from his post as mayor of Peking, though not as a member of the national politburo.

General Election: Voter's Guide Sunday, Oct. 29, 1978

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

All candidates for U.S. House of Representatives were asked the following questions:

- 1. Please describe your training and experience that contribute to your qualifications for this office.
- 2. What measures would you support to correct the current balance of payments deficit?
- 3. How would you propose the Congress deal with the problem of welfare reform?

NAME: George W. Bush

Box 3429 Age: 31 NAME: W.E. (Pete) Snelson Midland, TX 79702



A great bank to call your own.

- dent on OPEC countries for : 3. What do you feel are the most imforeign oil and less money would be going out of our country to pay for foreign oil.
- 3. Insure that only the truly needy receive welfare benefits. I carried legislation in the State Senate that would make certain types of welfare fraud a felony; this was designed to stop those who were using welfare and were not entitled to receive it.

STATE SENATOR

. Age: 54

VOTER'S GUIDE GENERAL ELECTION Polls open Nov. 7, 1978 7 AM-7PM

portant decisions the state legislature will have to make during your new term? Funding the State Budget without new taxes A statewide water plan School finance Oil and gas legislation Growth of the higher education

JUDGE OF THE 318 DISTRICT COURT

NAME: Barbara G. Culver

impact on the county budget. 3. -Correct implementation of the effect the summer of 1978. -With increasing inflation, it is important to maintain the existing low tax rate, while at the same time provide necessary

County.

1410 Lania: m Age: 62

Midland, TX 79701

creasing caseload, cooperation is a must for both judges. Of equal importance is to study the new growth of Midland and its Speedy Trial Act which went into

vices to the citizens of Midland NAME: William B. Ahders

and efficient community ser-

There are no issues involved in the office of County Treasurer, since it is not an administrative or policy-making office but is a

in this capacity.

3. During the next few years, we will be working on the North Loop road around Midland, and will be expanding the public library. We need a tax office building to handle the great increase in that work load, and we need to continue to improve our law enforcement.

NAME: Sam H. Snoddy

2602 McClintic Age: 52 Midland, TX 79701

Occupation: Independent Oil Operator

1. I believe that a balanced Commissioners Court will benefit all of the citizens of Midland County. I have lived in Midland since January of 1951 and am interested in Midland's contin

Occupation: Independent Oil & Gas Producer 米田がんかちょうい DISTRICT 19

- **Republican Party**
- 1. BA-YALE, MBA-HARVARD, Flew
- F-102's in Military. I am an independent oil and gas producer. I started my own business learning the lessons of risk taking and the problems confronting the small businessman. The concept of profit and loss is not alien to me. I have worked in several political campaigns and was reared in a political atmosphere. I know the amount of energy required to do an excellent job for West Texas, and I believe in the concept of public service.
 - I have never held public office. My approach will be fresh and untainted.
- 2. The United States must:
- Reduce our dependency on Α. foreign energy by encouraging domestic exploration and conservation through effective pricing. This is a number one priori-We now import roughly ty. 8,000,000 barrels of crude oil per day at \$12 per barrel.
- Balance the budget to slow B. domestic rates of inflation thereby making U.S. products price competive in foreign markets.
- Aggressively market interna-C. tionally competitive products such as food and fiber so vital to the West Texas economy.
- 3. The Congress must redefine the intent of welfare. Programs such as aid to families with dependent children encourage wage earners to leave the family rather than assume responsibility. Unemployment programs using government training (SITA) do little to train people for lasting jobs. We must promote vocational training through the incentives to industry and teenage jobs through minimum wage differentials. The Congress should use the

State of California computer system as a model to eliminate welfare cheaters from the rolls.

NAME: Kent R. Hance

1203 Metro Tower Age: 35 Lubbock, TX 79401 Occupation: State senator/attorney/businessman DISTRICT 19 Democrat Party

- 1. BBA-Business, Texas Tech; UT Law School graduate; 11 years of law practice; 5 years professor at Texas Tech: Regent at West Texas State Univ. for 3 'years: State Senator for 4 years: served on Finance, State Affairs, Natural Resources and Education committees as Senator; voted 100% on all issues that came before the Senate floor.
- 2. Increase the number of exports in agriculture commodities: let oil prices for old oil float on the world market to increase the incentive for secondary recovery. This would make us less depen-

Midland, TX 79701 Occupation: Businessman DISTRICT 25

- 1. Please describe your training and experience that contribute to your qualifications for this office.
 - I now represent the 25th District in the Texas Senate where I rank fifth in seniority. A native of the Permian Basin, I have been in business in Midland for the past 23 years. In the Senate I serve as Chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee on the Education and Finance Committees.
- 2. What are the major issues in the criminal justice system in Texas and how would you deal with those issues? Legislature will need to evaluate

the impact of bills enacted last year, including Speedy Trials; state-wide system of probation: "shock" probation; and increased number of courts. Additional legislation might be necessary for law enforcement agencies to protect the public from organized criminal activity.

- 3. What do you think should be the major emphasis of a new water plan for Texas?
 - Major emphasis will need to be on how "water-short" areas of Texas can be helped by "watersurplus" areas. Better management and use of present water resources will be an important factor. There are no easy solutions to our long-range water problems.
 - STATE

REPRESENTATIVE

NAME: Tom Craddick

3108 Stanolind. Age: 34 Midland, TX 79701 Occupation: State Representative. Sales Representative-Mustang Mud. Inc.

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

I have served in the Legislature for five terms. I am currently chairman of the National Resources Committee and a member of the Energy Committee. I am concerned about the growing problems of the Oil & Gas industry in our state and the shortage of water in West Texas.

2. What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? I will continue to work for legislation enhancing the oil and gas industry and against any bills to its detriment such as the regulation of intrastate gas, changing the percentage of "take or pay." and price redetermination. I will also continue to work for the enactment

of a strong state water plan.

Midland Country Courthouse Midland, TX 79701 1. What qualifications and issues pro-

mpted you to run? Law degree, licensed to practice law in Texas since 1951; ten years of experience as attorney:

over 15 years as county judge. I hope to preside over this court efficiently; scheduling hearings conveniently for litigants and attorneys; I hope to rule fairly and promptly on all cases.

JUDGE OF THE 238 DISTRICT COURT

NAME: Vann Culp

P.O. Box 1766 Age: 48 Midland, TX 79702 Occupation: Judge, 238th District

Court 1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

Presently serving as judge, 238th district court. Prior to assuming the bench,

specialized in the trial of cases in State and Federal courts. MEMBER: American Bar Association; Texas Bar Association; Midland Bar Association, and other professional organizations. EDUCATION: Bachelor of Science Degree, University of Texas; Graduate work, Trinity University; Law Degree, St. Mary's University; numerous legal institutes and seminars.

MIDLAND COUNTY JUDGE

All candidates for Midland County Judge were asked the following questions:

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

2. What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office?

What do you feel are the most important decisions the Court will face during your term?

NAME: Blake Hansen

3225 Cimmaron Age: 28 Midland, TX 79701 Occupation: Midland County Judge

1: The County judge presides over the Commissioner's Court, essentially a business function. The judge also presides over criminal, civil and probate court proceedings. My education is in business administration and law. I have tried criminal and civil cases before the County Court and also handled probate matters. Consequently, I feel I can energetically fill all the responsibilities of the position. 2. One of the first priorities is an effective coordination of efforts between the county court and county court-at-law. With an ever in-

Occupation: Municipal Court Judge 1. My experience as Municipal Judge for ten years qualifies me for the legal aspect of the job. The administrative aspect requires the leadership which has been developed through 26 years of service as Special Agent with the FBI. The issues involved in the office are experience, mature judgment, dedication to justice and frankness with the people. 2. First, to follow my past judicial practice of trying cases and letting justice be served as quickly as possible. To provide strong mature leadership to the County Court. To promote a more open

relationship between the Commissioners Court and the people. To redistrict Midland County for equal representation. 3. The most important decision in the judicial area is in implementation of the Speedy Trial Act, which requires the trial of criminal cases within a short prescribed time. Administratively, redistricting of the Commissioners precincts

and federal funding restrictions

are of the highest importance.

COUNTY COURT OF LAW

NAME: Willie B. Dubose

1005 Alpine..... Age: 37 Midland, TX 79701

Occupation: Judge, County Court at law. 1. What qualifications and issues pro-

County Attorney for 5 years and have been in the private practice of law for the past 6 years. I was elected by the local bar association to act as judge of the **Domestic Relations Court during** an illness of the judge of that Court. My primary goal will be to reduce the docket and make the court a convenience to the citizens of Midland County.

COUNTY CLERK

NAME: Rosenell Cherry

2210 North H Street Age: 51 Midland, TX 79702

Occupation: County Clerk 1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

I am your present County Clerk and consider is a great honor to have the opportunity to serve the citizens of Midland County. I have been in this office for the past 30 years and have seen Midland grow from a very small town to the city it is today. With the every day experiences I have had I feel that I am qualified to continue to serve in this capacity with efficiency that the office must have and demands.

position of honor and trust.

DISTRICT CLERK

NAME: Madge B. Wallis 1909 Western Midland, TX 79701 **Occupation:** District Clerk

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run? Deputy District Clerk 5 years and District Clerk 4 years. My

experience and knowledge has made possible to handle efficiently the expansion of two additional district courts. I pledge to continue courteous and capable service.

COUNTY SURVEYOR

NAME: Max A. Schumann Jr.

Box 504 Age: 55 Midland, TX 79702 Occupation: Civil Engineer-Land Surveyor 1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

I have been County Surveyor since 1953 and wish to continue to hold the office.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, **PRECINCT 2**

All candidates for County Commissioner, Precinct 2 were asked the following questions:

- 1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run? 2. What immediate goals do you hope
- to accomplish in this office? 3. What do you feel are the most important decisions the Commis-

sioners court will face during your term?

NAME: Charles R. Welch Route 1, 76 Katie Lane Age: 52 Midland, TX 79702 Occupation: County Commissioner, farmer and rancher, water well service business.

1. Experience in serving as your county commissioner qualifies me to seek another term in this office. I understand how to operate our county government in an economical manner, and will continue to see that we receive full value for every dollar spent. 2. My goal is to provide the best county government at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. We need to keep pace with demands created by our current growth. and to encourage new industry to locate in our county. Cooperation with other governmental bodies and civic groups is vital to the

betterment of Midland.

growth. I am a college graduate with a B.A. degree in Economics and have been self-employed since 1969.

2. I plan to study the county expenditures with the purpose of obtaining the most efficient results for the tax money spent.

3. All decisions concerning personnel will be considered with extreme care.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, **PRECINCT 4**

NAME: Winfree L. "Win" Brown 1400 Murrary Street Age: 51 Midland, TX 79701

Occupation: Independent Landman 1. What qualifications and issues pro-

mpted you to run? I filed for the office of County-Commissioner in 1970 with the intention of bringing better managerial expertise to the county government of Midland County. Midland County operates with a budget in excess of four million dollars and good business procedures are mandatory to best utilize the taxpayers dollar. I will continue to work to upgrade the effectiveness of our county government.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, **PRECINCT 1. PLACE 2**

NAME: Robert H. Pine

- 501 Scharbauer No. 7 Age: 62 Midland, TX 79701
- Occupation: Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2

1. What qualifications and issues prompted you to run?

Have been serving in this office since December 1, 1964. Resident of Midland for 31 years. Have sincere desire to be of service to the citizens of Midland County.

LEAGUE POLICY

The League of Women Voters is non-partisan organization which supports no candidates or party. Its pur ose is the promotion of political responsibilities through informed and active participation of citizens in government. This voter guide is published to prepare the voters to cast an informed vote. The statements of the candidates are printed as received word for word without alteration and do not necessarily reflect the views of the League. The reproduction of this voter's guide, in whole or part, is pro-hibited without the written consent of the League of Women Voters of Midland. For further information about the League call 694-4301.

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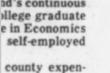
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Soviets warns arms sale could cause damage

By DON OBERDORFER

PAGE 4I

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has warned several Western European countries that selling arms to China is likely to cause "very big damage" to bilateral relations with Moscow and could even bring about unspecified retaliation, Soviet diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources, who are in a position to give an authoritative account of Moscow's policy and perspective on the Sino-Soviet dispute, did not go into detail about either the damage or the possible retaliation. "We will not set and idle," if the sales take place, an official said.

Informed Western diplomats doubt that the Soviet Union will be able to follow through on its threats. "In the end it will be all bluster," a Western official said.

France is reported to be in the final stages of a \$350 million sale of + anti tank and anti-aircraft missiles and helicopters to Peking. Britain is considering the sale of several hundred vertical takeoff and landing Harrier fighter planes. The Chinese have also been shopping for arms in Italy.

Senior Soviet officials complained about these possible Peking arms deals during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip here earlier this week and voiced suspicion that the United States is fostering the sales in order to build up military pressure on Russia's eastern front. U.S. officials have denied the charge, saying Washington has a firm policy against arming China and is not encouraging the Europeans to do either.

Despite the denials, "it is quite clear that appropriate circles in Washington are not against and even endorse the selling of arms to Peking by Western European countries," a Soviet official said.

The Soviets contend that military equipment sold to China may be used not only against the U.S.S.R. but against capitalist states in southern Asia and Western arms sales that strengthen China are being compared here to European arms deals with Hitler before Germany launched World War II in the 1930s.

In a display of acute sensitivity to the Communist rival, Soviet officials painted this picture of activity along China's southern rim:

-Chinese military pressure on Vietnam, which sought to have "a policy of equal distance" between the two Communist giants but was not permitted to do so by Peking. Despite the pressure, Vietnam's well-trained and well-equipped army of one million men makes it too costly for the Chinese to take military action, in this view.

-Chinese military support for the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia, which Moscow expects to be ousted in the near future. The Soviet sources said

Cleaver's latest book leaves many questions

Reviewed by MORTON KAMINS Special to The Los Angeles Times

Eldridge Cleaver is the latest repentant sinner to have found Jesus Christ and then written about the experience. This book strikes so many false notes and leaves so many questions unanswered that you can't really call it successful. Still, there are moments of uncompromised artistic purity and integrity that take your breath away.

Unburdened by ideologies and the need to defend them, Cleaver could have been a magnificent writer. Scat-tered about indiscriminately in this book, like loose pearls on velvet, are vignettes as intense and luminous as Hemingway's early stories. They are found particularly in Cleaver's recollections of his childhood - the odor and texture of the red-clay Arkansas soil; his parents hopelessly at odds and his inability to understand or control their behavior; the move to postwar Phoenix with its brutal heat and the warm camaraderie shared among Cleaver and his friends; and picture of his tormented daddy, beating Eldridge's mother and attacking a preacher with a hammer. These images are gritty and real; they stay with you.

Real, too, is Cleaver's anger. Much as he would like us to believe that, as a born-again Christian, he is no longer full of hate, his honesty gets the better of him. He brings to life a hellish vision of ghettos of the 1960s - black colonies despised and exploited by the white mother country; being pistolwhipped by cops run amok, and seek-ing good friends killed on the streets. The Black Panthers, he says, put themselves on the front lines against the cops. Other blacks knew that to be a Panther then took much courage and a "certain reckless attitude toward death." Cleaver has always had it; and he still takes pride in it.

The book begins to go seriously wrong in the aftermath of Cleaver's derring-do escape to Cuba from the clutches of the California penal system. In the course of a six-year physical and spiritual odyssey through the communist world, this committed revolutionary — who worshiped Mao and kept a picture of Stalin on his wall — somehow lost his faith in commuone-third of Cambodia is now under the control of insurgent elements. (Though not formally acknowledged here, the insurgents are supported and perhaps even organized by the Vietnamese.)

-Some 30,000 armed rebels in Thailand supported by China, and anti-Malaysia insurgent forces in the jungles around the Thailand-Malaysia border. -Continued trouble in Buurma, which is claimed to be one-third under Chinese control.

-Future difficulties arising from Peking in Bangladesh and ultimately, in India.

The Soviet sources tacitly conceded that Moscow is supplying military aid to Vietnam to do battle against Chinese-backed Cambodia and said that military assistance programs to

Southeast Asian nations is a possibility for the future.

For the most part, though, the Soviets are saying they prefer to combat Chinese initiatives by strengthening economic and diplomatic ties in Asia.

"We don't have bases (in Southeast Asia) and we don't need them. We're not going to have bases in Vietnam. Our navy practically doesn't visit there. We're not going to use the fleet," a Soviet official said.

Specifically ruled out was a Soviet relationship to Taiwan, an anti-Peking idea with recurrent popularity in Asian rumor mills. However, Taiwan's representatives will be permitted to participate in the 1980 Moscow Olympics as a routine matter of international obligation, according to Soviet sources.



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nism. But why? We are never convincingly shown; the closest Cleaver comes to a real explanation is that the birth of each of his children was "a cosmic, spiritual event" incompatible with the scientific materialism of Marxism.



ctober 29, 1978

