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# Welch wins it by 21 votes

#### By LINDA HILL **R-T Staff Writer**

It may not be Christmas, and he may be too old for the tooth fairy, but Charlie Welch got a pleasant surprise Friday – he found out he won re-elec tion to his commisioner's job by 21 votes, the same margin he thought he lost by last week.

And he won through a recount he didn't really want in the first place

The jubilant Precinct 2 commissioner accepted congratulations from friends and supporters Friday, some of them the people who "pushed" himinto asking for a recount of votes in the Nov-7 election

When the returns came in that night, they indicated Welch had lost topolitical novice Sam Snoddy by 2,496 to 2,475

But today, when the votes finally

were canvassed, they showed the outcome to favor Welch 2,464 to 2,443. Nobody knows for sure exactly where the error was

When they said I won, I quit ask ing questions, "Welch said Friday. The commissioner said he is grateful for the people who voted for him, but "doubly grateful to the peole who kept this phone ringing off the wall" urging him to ask for the recount.

'I would have never done it without the people pushing me," he said. County Judge Blake Hansen said "it must have been in the addition" of the figures from the absentee voting machine and totals from paper ballots used for mail-in voting.

A recheck Thursday of voting machines used at polling places Nov. 7 showed no discrepancies between

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## Military parades; Country is quiet

#### **By PHILIP DOPOULOS**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Warplanes flew overhead and troops in motorized vehicles paraded through Tehran Friday to mark Iran's armed forces day, but Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi remained inside the imperial palace

No reason was given for the shah's breaking with tradition and not reviewing the parade Government sources suggested it could be to avoid provoking further anti-government riots and also a security precaution

Most military units taking part in the annual armed forces celebration were from the air force

The army, which forms the bulk of the shah's power base, was busy enforcing the martial law in force in Tehran and a dozen other cities and guarding against any outbreak of rioting that has taken more than 1,100 lives this year

Violence has tapered off since a

your R-T

Inside

military led government was in stalled Nov 6

A highlight of the military show was the criss crossing of U.S. made Phantom jet fighters in a fly-over. Proshah Iranians cheered and tossed flowers to the parading troops.

The only anti-government violence reported by the state radio and televi sion network was in Ilam, about 400 miles southwest of Tehran. The reports said troops dispersed rock throwing mobs there.

In Isfahan, site of a big Iranian air force base, the martial law command ordered merchants to reopen for business and promised it would protect them from demonstrators. Many shops have been closed for days, either to show support of the shah's opponents or for fear of being attacked by rioters. An Isfahan bank and bookstore were burned Thursday

Some pro-shah demonstrations were reported

In Tehran, traffic was tied up for hours on tree-lined Pahlavi Avenue by thousands of demonstrators shout ing their support for the beleaguered shah

It was grins and laughs and more phone calls than he could answer for Midland County Commissioner Charlie Welch Friday. Welch

beat challenger Sam Snoddy by 21 votes in a election officials. (Staff Photo by Bruce Parrecount concluded Friday by Midland County tain)

## **Kissinger predicts Mideast peace**

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM **R-T Staff Writer**

LUBBOCK — Despite problems in the Middle East negotiations. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger said Friday in a news conference, the talks ultimately will succeed

Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations who was speaker at the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday, said he was here to honor retiring U.S. Congressman George Mahon, 78, of Lubbock.

Referring to his participation in early Middle East peace talks, Kis-

singer, 55, joked that it "is rather painful that the peace talks can be done without my participation. He added that he did have a feeling

of nostalgia about the talks "I think the Camp David agree ment is a major achievement," he said

When guestioned about President Carter's timing in announcing the talks, Kissinger said, "Perhaps he (Carter) should get out of his own personal role of all tactics that follow. because it makes him too vulner-

able "He was right in making the announcement when did.

Dressed in a dark grey pin-striped suit and looking like a Washington dignitary. Kissinger said the Soviet MiG 23 Foxbat supersonic interceptor fighter in Cuba bothers him for two reasons

One, he said, is the MiG-23s allow the Cubans to put their MiG-21s in Africa. "This encourages aggression in Africa

The second reason, he said, is that some MiG-23s are capable of carrying nuclear weapons

We don't know if the ones in Cuba are the types (of aircraft) that are capable of carrying nuclear weapons," Kissinger said.

In his typical dry humor, Kissinger remarked on the topic of the "Tortilla Curtain." that "It was most unusual that I had to admit in Dallas yesterday (Thursday) that I did not know ! something. I had never heard the word 'tortilla.

The "curtain" is a proposed fence across the border at El Paso.

'The Tortilla Curtain is something the United States and Mexican govenments should settle jointly.

He added that all the pressure should not be put upon the United States in solving the problems of the

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Randy Moore, number 41, lunges past Lee quarter action Friday night at Midland Memo- Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Midland High School return specialist High School tacklers for extra yards in third rial Stadium. Lee won the game 21 to 8. (Staff

### IN THE NEWS: Midland sheriff's deputies confiscate 100 pounds of maruijuana 2A **PEOPLE:** Amy Carter helps America's favorite mouse By MIKE COCHRAN celebrate the big 50 A HOUSTON (AP) - An attorney de-

**SPORTS:** James Zachery, gridder from Midland, leads full life as member of Corps at A&M.....12A

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### Weather

Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Sunday with mild days and cool nights. Details on Page 2A.

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## Attorney, key witness in clash

fending millionaire Cullen Davis on

murder-for-hire charges clashed with

the state's key witness Friday in what

ceded that portions of his testimony conflict with his sworn remarks at a

bond hearing shortly after Davis' ar-

"But I was extremely tired then,"

McCrory, 40, angrily told Richard "Rachehorse" Haynes as the Houston lawyer questioned him about the in-

"I had not slept for several days, almost a week. I was scared. I was told I was going to be killed. You had

me under persistent pressure. I could

"You did," purred Haynes. Haynes took McCrory on cross-ex-

amination late Thursday after prosecutors played devastating audio and

visual tapes of an Aug. 20 meeting

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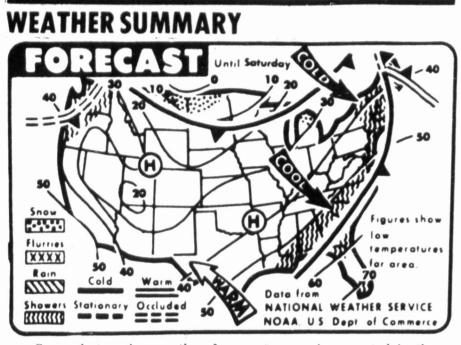
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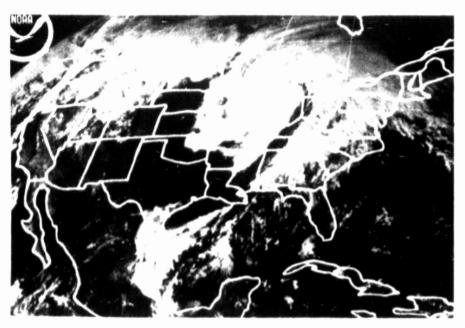
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have said anything."

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Sunny but cooler weather for most areas is expected in the forecast period through Saturday morning. Warm weather is expected for the Southwest. Showers are forecast from the eastern Gulf along most of the Atlantic coast. Showers are also expected in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)



This satellite photograph shows clouds over most of the eastern half of the country late Friday. A strong storm center is near Chicago with a band of heavy showers seen extending southward to Alabama. Clear skies are over the western Plains and Southwest, and more clouds extend from the Northwest and to the northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

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North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with seasonably mild temperatures. Highs generally in the 60 s. Lows mostly in the 40 s

South Texas: Showers ending southeast Texas Mon-day Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday Mild to warm days and cool nights Highs mostly in the 70s to the low 80s Lower Coast and Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 40s and 30s to mid 60s Lower Coast and valley.

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BOKCHITO, Okla. (AP) - Fifteen

persons, including 12 children, were

injured Friday afternoon when an

explosion believed caused by an ac-

cumlation of propane gas rocked a

oster home in this southeastern Okla-

The injured ranged in age from a newborn child to a 32-year-old. Five

were believed seriously hurt, author-

eral Judge John Wood Jr., was investigated by IRS special agents in Mid-

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## Inflation said to threaten U.S. liberty

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Declaring that American liberty is at stake, about 300 conservative leaders gathered Friday to draft a U.S. constitutional amendment designed to control taxes and inflation - and, they say, preserve freedom.

Most important is preserving freedom, said economist Milton Friedman, who waw the keynote speaker at the conference sponsored by the National Tax Limitation Committee.

Friedman, a winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science and a drafter of the proposed amendment, said, "Inflation can destroy a society." But, he said, it is more important to cont8rol government spending, because unlimited government spending "even if it were accomplished without any inflation whatever ... would ultimately destroy out freedom and prosperity.

The three-day conference hopes to present a draft amendment to Congress early next year. The committee, which counts business, political and economic leaders among its members, Fis one of several conservative organizations seeking to reduce taxes and government spending.

As outlined Friday, the proposal would limit federal spending increases to growth in the Gross National Product -- the total of all goods and services produced in the United States.

Congress would be given six years to wring inflation out of the GNP. Then federal spending would be limited to an actual increase of about 2 percent per year, delegates said.

Economist Craig Stubblebine, chairman of the committee, said this would effectively prevent the printing of new money through the Federal Reserve Board. Unless Congress reduced its spending and inflation, government buying power would decline along with consumer buying power.

State Rep. David Copeland, a Chattanooga Republican and a leader in the spending-limit movement, said the group hopes that pressure from voters will force Congress to submit the amendment to state legislatures before the 1980 elections. Ratification by 38 legislatures is needed before any amendment becomes a part of the constitution.

### Conflict conceded

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between the witness and Davis. Jurors heard the two men discuss guns, money and murder and saw the alleged exchange of \$25,000 earmarked for the killing of Davis' divorce judge.

McCrory, a former friend and employee of Davis, testified the judge was but one of 15 persons the Fort



The traditional Christmas tree, albeit a short one, is hoisted to the top of the Midland Hilton's second tower to mark completion of steel structure work. Ironworkers Glen Lawless, left, and James

Irwin pin the girder in place during ceremonies held Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

## Welch wins by 'lucky 21' margin

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what the machines indicated and three panelists disagreed, and no case what the election judges' tally sheets in which either Welch or Robert Paxsaid And, Hansen said, the tally from the recount, protested a decision. voting machine used for in-courthouse absentee voting also matched

the machine's dials. Only one vote's difference from the original tally was recorded today when a three-member panel recount-

ed the absentee votes in that race, according to Hansen. The panel reported a total of 133 paper ballots cast in Precinct 2: 60 for would wait until after the recheck.

Welch, 66 for Snoddy and seven with no vote in that race. The original tally showed 60 votes for Welch and 67 for Snoddy, Hansen

said The only thing that didn't match by within the one vote was the total furnished the county clerk election night and the total derived Friday of

the votes cast on the absentee machine and the paper ballots, he said. "If they (the vote totals) had been added correctly and given correctly (on election night), it would have shown that Charlie won by 20 votes," he added.

"I can't believe it...Charlie didn't expect it to change any. I don't think anybody did," Hansen said. He said this morning, except for Thursday he thought it was a joke when he first and Friday. heard the result of the retabulation.

There was no case in which the too. ton, who represented Snoddy at the

Neither Snoddy nor Paxton would comment Friday on the recount.

"I have no comment at this time," Paxton said.

Snoddy's wife told The Reporter-Telegram Snoddy was "not available for comment."

Prior to the recount, Snoddy had declined to claim victory, saying he

The situation was complicated by the discovery the paper ballots had been kept in a cardboard box instead of a locked metal box as outlined in the election code.

Fay Smith, absentee election judge, told the panel she put the ballots in the cardboard box because they would not fit into the locked box.

Hansen said he believes the room in which the absentee machine was kept, along with the box of paper ballots, was locked from Tuesday night until this morning when the retabulation began.

Sheriff Dallas Smith said a deputy was assigned to guard the entrance to that room from election night until

On election night, Smith said, the County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry also Election Board, of which he is a member, agreed the guards should be

that Mrs. Cherry "didn't like it (having the room guarded)...I thought it maybe questioned her credibility, PAGE 3.

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So the guards were taken off. But, over the weekend, when no one was working in the courthouse. Smith decided to restation the guards "on my own." And the room was guarded 24 hours a day from then until Friday, he said.

Another reason for reinstituting the guards was that he had not been given the key to the locked metal box where the ballots were supposed to be kept, Smith said, since he did not know until Friday the ballots weren't in the box

Smith called the situation encountered Friday "a strange deal...Why can't they explain (where the error was)?'

The sheriff said he hasn't "seen any signs" of tampering with any of the ballots.

"I'd say there was never any opportunity for anyone to tamper with the machine. But of course we were also under the assumption the paper ballots were in the ballot box with all the tricky locks," said Smith.

"With the paper ballots, that's all they are - paper," he added. "I really wish I had had a man there (all the time)."

Smith said he had checked with

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DEATHS

## Myrtle Wood

Services for Myrtle I. Wood, 87, of 1200 S. Marienfeld St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

terv Mrs. Wood died Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

Pallbearers will be Roy Jones, Shorty O'Donnal, Bill Moseley, Charles Stough, Bill Moughers and Mulard Draper.

### Shoe theft culprit believed captured

SEATTLE (AP) - Police investigating a series of shoe thefts from women pedestrians said they arrested a 28-year-old man Friday after finding 64 women's shoes in his apart-

Police spokesman Lee Libby said the man, who was not immediately identified, was arrested at his apart-ment, located within half a block of most of the reported incidents.

Worth industrialist wanted killed Haynes attacked the burly, darkhaired McCrory on a wide range of 13 cd fronts not the least of were was his 45 1.07 cdy 61 cdy 12 clr 35 19 clr 36 clr 42 69 clr 46 clr money and memory, or lack thereof. McCrory repeatedly responded to questions about his finances with "I don't know" or "I can't remember' or "I don't recall."

McCrory did remember buying a \$39 pair of binoculars and a \$500 camera with a portion of the \$5,000 he contends that Davis gave him last spring for "surveillance" work,

'Did you buy the camera in connection with your investigative activity?" Haynes asked

'Yes, sir," he said. "Where did you get the film developed?" Haynes wanted to know.

"I didn't," McCrory replied. "I just gave him the film.

McCrory refused to answer several questions, insisting that to do so would violate provisions of the federal witness protection program in which he is involved.

U.S. marshals escort McCrory in and out of the courtroom daily and do not permit photographs or sketches of the witness.

McCrory testified he lost "everything" when he went to the FBI with his story and subsequently into hiding in some city other than Fort Worth. Haynes established that McCrory did not surrender title to two cars he owned, but the lawyer ran afoul of the judge along the way.

"You've spent 20 minutes on this and you've established that he still has title to the cars," Judge Wallace Moore told Haynes. "I don't want you sticking it in his ear all morning.

### Mild days, cool A 38-year-old Odessa man who pleaded guilty in federal court in Mid-land Oct. 31 to filing false income-tax nights in offing

returns Friday was meted out a one-Mild days and cools nights are in year suspended sentence, placed on probation for three years and fined the offing for the Midland area after almost a week of drizzling weather The man, Roger R. Fawcett, pleadand near-freezing night-time temed guilty on two counts of filing false peratures.

The skies began clearing Thursday night. And by Friday, they were clear with visibility virtually unlimited.

today is to be in the upper 60s, and the low tonight is to be in the upper 30s. Sunday's high is to be in the mid-60s, said a weatheman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional

The week's drizzle brought the

first official fall freeze. The average first freeze signaling the coming of winter is Nov. 11. Friday's overnight

low was 34 degrees. "There was ice this (Friday) mornthe freeze level.

Friday's high reading was 62 de-

declined to offer any definitive explanation on what happened. "The only think I'm proud of," she said, "is the county clerk's office had no errors." Kingston Hughes, one of the three panel members who recounted the paper ballots Friday, said referral to the election handbook left no doubt as the courthouse. "After all, it was in to how each baliot should be count-

A 30-year-old Midland, man accused of possessing of 100 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$16,000, was in Midland County Jail Friday night after sheriff's deputies and narcotics officers pursued the man in a crashing chase in northeast Midland earlier that night

Officers said they found what they believe to be Mexican commercialgrade marijuana in burlap sacks, unmarked sugar sacks, grocery sacks and an old open refrigerator cabinet. Two other burlap sacks labeled AAA Bangkok, Thailand, Marijuana and "Panama Roja" contained dozens of roll-your-own papers and paraphernalia, deputies said.

A sheriff's undercover narcotics officer estimated the \$16,000 value based on street sale of \$10 per oneounce "lid

"We have been working on him for weeks," said the narcotics officer

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Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, left, and Patrol Deputy

David Garcia display burlap sacks containing roll-your-own

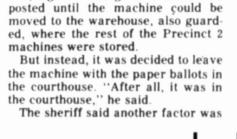
papers and marijuana paraphernalia confiscated Friday night. In

the foreground is part of the 100-pound haul of a substance

believed to be marijuana and valued by officers at about \$16,000. A

30-year-old Midland man was arrested in connection with the

confiscation. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)



everybody who reasonably had an interest in the outcome and had not received any information that would lead him to look into the case official-

"If somebody can come up and show us something that bears looking into it, we'll dad-gum sure do it,' Smith said.

## Chase crash scene concludes case

of the arrested man. department officials and a Department of Public Safety intelligence officer were conducting surveillance in the 1100 block of East Hamby Avenue, when the 30-year-old man, just in from work about 7 p.m., walked from his house, spotted the officers and fled in a late-model four-wheel drive recreational vehicle

"I was making surveillance when he came out of the house," said the sheriff's narcotics officer. "I tried to stop him, and he ran," jumped into the vehicle and took on a drive that ended five minutes later in a crash into a telephone pole.

At the start of the chase, the officer said, "He jumped the curb, and the chase was on.

Two blocks later, the truck turned west, while three or four cars were in pursuit.

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Again, the truck jumped another The officer said he, other sheriff's curb, "went over a hedge and went completely over a pickup (truck), landed in the street and ran through two vacant lots," the officer said. "That's when it (the vehicle) ran into telephone pole, and that's what

stopped him.' The car was "totaled" at Terrell Street and Golf Course Road and, ironically, "behind Judge (John) Biggs' house." Biggs is a justice of the peace. However, it was his colleague, Peace Justice Robert Pine, who two hours earlier issued a search

warrant in connection with the 'bust.' The man apparently was not was not injured and was booked in jail. He is to be charged Monday before Pine.

About one-third of the 100-pound find was in the truck, the officer said. The rest was in a residence in the block under surveillance, he said.

### Peace predicted

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entry of illegal aliens from Mexico to the United States.

"Mexico must help in equalizing the flow of immigrants into the U.S.

The newly discovered oil in Mexico will create a basis for rapid economic development in that country.

But, Kissinger said, as a result of the petroleum finds, there also will be political complications in Mexico.

**Concerning riots in Iran, Kissinger** said the United States should not get involved except on one condition - if the Soviet Union should use military force in Iran.

In other regards, Kissinger said the United States should not pay attention to the Soviet Union.

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## Experts urge rabies vaccination of pets as safeguard for humans

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM **R-T Staff Writer**

One shot can save a lot of money and possibly lives.

Paying for a pet to have a rabies shot is not money down the drain as many people think. Instead, it is a safeguard so the pet owner won't have to worry about getting rabies.

"People don't realize the vaccination is for their own protection. It's money spent for themselves and not the dogs," remarked Catherine Tull, D.V.M, zoonosis control director of Public Health Region 4.

She and Joseph M. Terry were in Midland this week to give educational programs on rabies. The two zoonosis experts specialize in diseases that car be transmitted from animal to man, such as rabies.

The Midland area is in two public health regions Ms. Tull represents a region of 44 counties with Abilene as the headquarters. Terry is from region 2 with headquarters in Lubbock.

According to Ms. Tull, rabies is "endemic" in Texas.

"THERE IS A PROBLEM with rabies in Texas. her region have not had the rabies shot. Terry put his at more than 70 percent. The state is number one in the United States in the number of cases. We will always have rabies here - it



#### veterinarian said.

will never go away.' The two experts advised anyone bitten by an That is the reason why, the two said, they are trying to educate the public about the disease. animal, whether or not it proves to be rabid, to wash There are so many misconceptions," Ms. Tull the wound first. If the animal is rabid, the water

said. If the public understands the disease, they can washes off the virus, they said. The injured person then should seek the help of a recognize it. Animals most likely to be found with rabies are physician. First medication given is a shot of globuskunks, bats and foxes, the two said. Ms. Tull said 80 lin. "This is an antibody, or instant protection, percent of the rabid animals reported in her region which neutralizes the virus," Ms. Tull said.

fox was found to be rabid in September.

when it is three months old, Ms. Tull said.

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The cost for 10cc of this is about \$170, which the

Terry, who has jurisdiction over Midland in rabies person must pay cases, said there have been half a dozen proven cases Then comes the series of shots. This vaccine is a

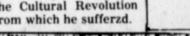
of rabid skunks found in the county within the past rabies virus grown in a duck embryo. A new vaccine grown in human tissue has proven to be more 2½ years. There has been a proven cat case, and a potent, but is not on the market except in rare instances

Tull said the exceptions are if the person is allergic THE RIGHT AGE for vaccinating an animal is to duck embryo, if the person can not develop any "Most people think it is six months and that gives antibodies or if the victim was bitten by a known the animal an additional three months to be exposed positive rabid animal.

The public's lack of concern on the subject is THE SECOND EXCEPTION takes too long as the reflected in the number of animals in each region victim must finish the series of shots before being that are not vaccinated. Ms. Tull said about 70 tested for antibodies. By this time, five to six weeks percent of the animals bitten by a rabid animal in have passed since the bite.

The vaccine is furnished by the state. The duck embryo vaccine costs \$64, but the victim still must Both said the large rural area in each region and pay the physician the cost of giving the shots.

This cost and the pain involved with the shots could





Educating Midlanders about rabies are Joseph M. Terry, left, of Lubbock, and Catherine Tull of Abilene. The two are experts in the field of diseases which can be transmitted from animal to man.





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President Carter and Mickey Mouse get their heads together during a 50th birthday party Friday at the White House for the famous mouse. Amy

Carter hosted the party and invited handicapped children as her guests. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mickey gets some official help for the big 50th gala celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's most famous mouse came to the White House and shattered the formality of the East Room Friday as scores of youngsters, including Amy Carter, shouted: M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!

Approaching the end of a 3,000-mile cross-country railroad trip to commemorate his 50th birthday, Mickey Mouse was thrown a party by the nation's first family, who also invited about 100 handicapped youngsters. President Carter, completing his weekly interview with out-of-town newspaper and broadcast editors, made a surprise appearance, joining Mrs. Carter, their 11-year-old daughter, and the invited children in the celebration

The youngsters, some of them in wheelchairs, gathered around a small stage in the East Room and ate birthday cake, drank juice, and blew up balloons as Mickey danced with Amy to the sounds of "Dixie" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

When Carter arrived, the president and Mickey mingled with the youngsters shaking as many hands as possible

The youngsters seemed as excited by the presence of the president as about Mickey Mouse. "Who did you enjoy seeing more?" a reporter asked Marquita Moye, 11. "The president," she replied and

two other children agreed.

## Four doctors disagree in 'mercy' trial testimony

"mask" of tape and tissue prosecutors say was placed by a West Texas doctor on the mouth and nose of his hospitalized mother would have killed her "in six or seven minutes," the chief medical examiner of Dallas County testified Friday.

The testimony of Dr. Charles Petty of Dallas echoed the conclusion reached shortly before by Dr. Pedro Zevallos, director of respiratory services at Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

Their views were directly opposite, however, to those of two pathologists who testified Thursday the tape and tissue posed no danger to Bertha Brown, mother of Dr. Milton Rains, 51, of Littlefield, Texas.

Rains - charged with attempted murder of his mother July 29 in what some said was apparently an effort at a mercy killing - said he moistened

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A the tissue to soothe his mother's difficult to use it to smother anyone. chapped lips, and used the tape to keep the dressing secure.

Cleburne nursing home.

If convicted, Rains could be sent to prison for two to 20 years and fined up to \$10,000

The defense rested its case Friday. Prosecutors and defense attorneys will give their final arguments Monday morning.

Testifying Thursday for the defense were Dallas pathologist C.T. Ashworth, pathology consultant for Medical Arts Hospital and Clinic in Littlefield, where Rains practices medicine, and John Andujar, pathologist with Fort Worth Medical Laboratories.

They said the apparatus on Mrs. Brown's face had ample space for air to get in and that it would have been pressure on the jury.

But Zevallos said 75 percent of air blockage could eventually result in Nurses testified they walked into death within 5 to 10 minutes, taking Mrs. Brown's hospital room and into consideration that Mrs. Brown pulled the "mask" free. Three was suffering from terminal cancer, months later she died of cancer in a low respiratory rate and a heart condition.

Petty agreed.

"In my opinion, this would certainly eventually lead to death," he said. estimating death could occur in six to seven minutes, depending on how much tissue was in her nose.

He said it is easier to cut off the air flow of a child or older person than it is for a normal, average person.

District Judge E. Byron Crosier twice denied defense motions Friday that a mistrial be called because television camera crews filmed jurors Monday and Tuesday outside the courthouse. Defense attorney Travis Shelton of Lubbock said it put undue

## Computer print-outs in evidence

#### **Austin Burea**

AUSTIN - Three computer printouts showing what the Lower Colorado River Authority contends would the effect of the proposed Stacy Reservoir on Lake Buchanan were admitted into evidence this week before the Texas Water Commission over the objections of the project sponsor, the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

## Bid date set

### Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Dec. 13 on an estimated \$352,060 worth of traffic signals on Loop 402 and US 87 in Howard County.

The project will require an estimated 180 working days. Project engineer is J. H. Smoot of Big

Spring.

The distrtict is seeking commission appproval of its plans to build the reservoir on the Colorado River in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties. The LCRA, City of Austin and others are opposing the district's application for a TWC permit.

CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson, Austin, argued after the computer printouts were admitted into evidence that the LCRA's engineers outh to provide the formulas and other data that went into the computer prorams, Bidding slated - not just the printed results.

"We can not cross examine this witness (LRCA consulting engineer Steve Dennis) without this information," Wilson told the commission.

Dennis had testified earlier that his findings showed significantly greater losses to the LCRA'S Highland Lakes from the impoundment of the proposed Stacy Reservoir than those losses indicated by the CRMWD's engineers.

Wilson also said that information provided the CRMWD during Project engineer is William G discovery proceedings before the Burnett of Pecos.

hearing differed greatly from that used by Dennis in final calculations of river flows and shortages.

Dennis maintained that the information provided Wilson before the hearing was "very preliminary" and was subsequently changed.

The Stacy hearings will continue this week.

## Austin Bureau

Austin -The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Dec. 14 on an estimated \$290,062.45 worth of work on FM 3344 in Reeves County

The work consists of grading, drainage structures, base and surfacing from FM 2903 to five miles west of SH 17, a total 2.649 miles.

Estimated time for completion of the work is 120 working days.

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## Feds offer inflation-besting advice while they wait

By LOUISE COOK

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of Inflation Fighting Ideas," covering 202-755-8810. nergy,

offers assistance to poor and near- possible penalties and fees

The administration concedes President Carter's anti-inflation program will, at best, take some time to work and federal officials are offering advice to consumers who want to fight high prices right now.

The Office of Consumer Affairs has prepared a 16-page, newspaper-style guide, "A Consumer's Shopping List and finance and citizen action.

The guide is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Bulk copies may be obtained from the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, 621 Reporters Building, Washington, D.C., 20201. The telephone number is

## **Ex-Midland deputy pleads** innocence to rape allegation

SAN ANTONIO - A former Midland County deputy sheriff captain pleaded innocent Friday to a charge he raped a female prisoner in a San Antonio motel room, said authorities.

Ron Wildman entered his innocent plea came during an arraignment hearing here in a Bexar County district court, officials said.

During the same hearing a trial was set for 9 a.m. Jan. 22 in Judge Ted Butler's 226th District Court, said officials.

Wildman, a former warrant division chief for the Midland County Sheriff's Office, was fired in August by Sheriff Dallas Smith for alleged improper transportation of prisoners

Wildman, who has moved to Austin since the incident, was indicted in October by a Bexar County grand jury on the basis of a complaint filed against the prisoner.

He was charged with rape on Nov. 2 in 144th District Court here, according to county officials.

On the same date Wildman was released from county jail in lieu of a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, said a spokesman for his attorney's office.

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An Associated Press-NBC News poll found the public's rating of Carter's handling of economic problems has inched up in the last four weeks, but only by the smallest of margins.

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As with any sample survey, the good or excellent ratings, up from 18 results of the AP-NBC News polls percent last month. Forty-three per- could differ from the results of intercent gave him "only fair" ratings in views with all Americans with tele-both months. A third of those inter-

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## Speaker Bill Clayton sides with Good Neighbor Commission

### **By LEE JONES**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Good Neighbor Commission members, anxious about the impending "sunset" of their agency, got a signal Friday that House Speaker Bill Clayton is in their corner.

Clayton aide Edna Ramon also told the Good Neighbor Commission that a bill to extend the agency's life will be introduced even if the Sunset Advisory Commission make no recommendation.

Sunset commissioners thus far have deadlocked but meet again on Dec. 4 and Dec. 15.

If the 1979 Legislature fails to continue the commission, it will have a year from Aug. 31, 1979, to wind up its affairs and close its doors.

Miss Ramon reported to the commission on Clayton's efforts to learn more of the embattled agency. She read exerpts of letters from several influential Texans saying the commission is useful both to state government and in improving relations with Mexico.

Antonio, for instance, urged the Legislature to "enhance the power and priority of the Good Neighbor Commission.

Employment Commission said he had called on the Good Neighbor Commission for information from the Mexican government. He said the commission had proven itself "an effective liaison between" Texas and Mexico.

Miss Ramon said Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, a member of the sunset commission, planned to introduce a bill continuing the Good Neighbor Commission even if the panel as a whole can't agree.

The sunset commission's staff has drafted a bill extending the Good Neighbor Commission's life and carefully limiting its functions to those it now performs.

These include providing information about Latin American nations and "Texans of Hispanic origin," translating, guiding and Pan American Student Forum, helping non-profit organizations that work for friendly relations with Latin America and performing research on inter-American affairs.

executive director, said the bill would give the agency "more teeth, more direction and more guidance.' But, he asked Bill Wells of the

Legislative Budget Board, what about funding?

asks you to do more than you are don't have the funds to do the work," doing. ... If it asks you to do only what said John Castillo of Houston, comyou are doing now, it will not provide additional funding," Wells said.

mission vice-chairman. **Commission** member Dorrance

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Hill appeals rate approval

General John Hill has appealed the Bexar County. Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of a hike in coal-hauling

rates between Wyoming and a San Antonio power plant. "While the ICC's rate increase is

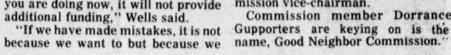
not as much as the railroads originally requested, it's still inflationary and burden on the rate payers of San Antonio," Hill said of the \$16.12 per ton rate increase.

**Burlington Northern Railroad hauls** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney the coal to the Elmendorf plant in

"I believe the ICC made an error in calculating this outrageous rate and, in effect, gave the railroads a 16 percent rate of return, rather than 10 percent," Hill said.

"If the President hopes to hold the line on inflation, a 60 percent rate increase is not the way to do it," he added.







Cars were bumper to bumper behind this stuck car on St. Paul Minnesota's 3rd Street Friday morning as a heavy snowstorm blanketed the area

with up to 11 inches of snow. Rush-hour traffic slowed to a crawl. (AP Laserphoto)

## First major storm of year kills 1, shuts schools, slows traffic

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The first heavy snowfall of the season in the upper Midwest socked Minnesota and Wisconsin with up to 11 inches Friday, clogging roads, closing schools and contributing to at least one death.

Authorities said a 72-year-old man collapsed and died while shoveling snow in Mankato, Minn.

Before skies began clearing friday afternoon, nearly 11 inches of snow was recorved at Cannon Falls, Wells and Alden in southeastern Minnesota. Schools in at least 20 towns were closed.

In Wisconsin, the snow promised to

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite Presi-

dent Carter's announcement of volun-

tary wage-price guidelines and his

moves to defend the dollar, Ameri-

cans' opinion of his work has not

provide good tracking for the record 630,000 hunters expected for nine-day whitetail deer season. There were unofficial reports of up to 10 inches in Menomonie, Wis., with amounts across the state ranging from 1 inch in the west to nearly a foot in the northwest.

Morning rush-hour traffic into Minneapolis-St. Paul crawled because of dozens of stuck vehicles. A U.S. highway near Red Wing was plugged for a time by several cars caught in hubcap-high snow. Points in Michigan and Wisconsin

reported up to 6 inches of snow, and 4

Carter's public image holding

static despite economic effort

inches had fallen in parts of Iowa. The storm complicated lives in some unusual ways. A resort owner near Wabasha,

Minn., Gordon Redalen, called police to say a new boat and motor had apparently been stolen from his resort overnight. Police found it buried in a snowbank right where he had left

A juror in a murder trial in Wabasha County, Minn., was excused from the case after her car collided with one driven by the prosecuting attorney and the accident was investigated by a deputy sheriff testifying in the

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The latest poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, showed 36 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed rated Carter's work overall as good or excellent. That's down a bit from the 38 percent found in mid-October.

Half the public gave Carter's work an "only fair" rating and 12 percent labeled it poor. Two percent were not sure. The "only fair" rating is identical to the October mark, while the poor rating is up a point. Strictly on economic issues, 21 per-

this month One reason for the lack of movement may be the public's fear of continuing inflation, linked to its expectation that the voluntary guide-

lines will not work. Fifty-eight percent of the public thinks inflation will worsen in the next year. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder were not sure.

This expectation of a failure to control inflation comes despite support for voluntary wage-price guidelines by a 57-31 percent margin among those interviewed.

## Brain-damaged woman awarded \$1.2 million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mentally retarded woman has been awarded \$1.5 million in damages in federal court from Coatesville Hospital because it did not have an oxygen tank in the delivery room when she was born there almost 22 years ago.

Vickie Bostic, who now lives in Elkton, Md., was granted \$1.25 million in compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages under the judgment issued Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Barton Haines, the Bostic family's attorney, said the maternity crew at the Chester County hospital discovered the infant was not breathing when she was born Dec. 3, 1956. But "when they reached for the oxygen, it wasn't available," Haines said.

The attorney said the woman's parents brought her to Philadelphia two years ago to see if she could be trained for a job. During the screening process, it was discovered in her records that a lack of oxygen at her birth probably caused her brain damage, he said.

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you think Jimmy Carter For polls with 1,600 in- is doing handling the News poll on President terviews, the results economy ... excellent, Carter. should vary no more good, only fair or poor? 3. During the next interviews were chosen either way simply be- year, do you think the economy will get better, That is, if one could get worse or stay about

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Sid Vicious NEW YORK (AP) -Punk rock star Sid Vicious was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of murder Friday for the October stabbing death

of his manager girlfriend in the Manhattan hotel room they shared. The 21-year-old rock star was indicted under his legal name, John Simon Ritchie, for the Oct. 12 stabbing death of 20-year-old Nancy Spun-gen of Philadelphia.

Vicious, a member of the now-defunct Sex Pistols, was in the grips of methadone addiction at the time of his arrest, police said. Since his re-lease on \$50,000 bail, he has tried to commit suicide and is now a patient in Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward.

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## **Church Calendar**

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL Oaklawn Park Baptist

Church of the Dayspring Charismatic 310 N. Westherford St. Tom G. Wood, Pastor 9:45 a m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of the Living Way An Interdependent Christian Fellowship Theatre Midland 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Les Prellwitz, Pastor

9:15 a.m.:Sunday school and Bible

class. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Hebron Church of

Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder

10:00 a.m.: Church School 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church 710 Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor

10:45 a.m.: Morning service.

Permian Church of **Religious Science** 3400 North A. St. Rev. Betty E. Mendizza 12:00 Noon: Morning service.

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 10:00 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

3114 Travia St. Lyle Byrum, Pastor Saturday: 9:30 a.m.: Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

APOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church** 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.: Bible study. 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2309 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

5115. Stonewall St. Pastor E. B. Roberts 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

First Church of the ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2800 N. A St. Rev. M. D. Halsey, Pastor 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495 **First Alliance Church** Mexicana 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Worship service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 1610 W. Wall St. Rev. Les Harmon, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Nazarene 503 N. Tyler St. Rev. Axel Chaves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:45 p.m.: Training Union 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Bethel Assembly of God 9:30 a.m.: Children's Sunday OF GOD OF AMERICA 1208 W. Wall St. Rev. Harold L. Quarles, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:00 p.m.: Group meetings. East Pennsylvania and South Terreil Sta. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. school and music 9:45 a.m.: Adult Bible class 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 1 sermon will be "Endure to the End **First Pentecostal Church City Wide Electrical** of God **BUILDERS & HOME** South Memorial Baptist METHODIST Asbury United Methodist Calvary Assembly of God Northside Church of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OWNERS SUPPLY METHODIST The Midland Contracting Co. 908 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 1700 W. Carter St. Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor Nazarene First Church of Christ. "We Sell for Less' 8.15 am. Radio program
9.45 a m. Sunday school.
10.55 a m. Morning worship.
5.30 p.m. Training Union.
6.30 p.m. Evening worship. 424 Neely St. Rev. Ralph Buffington, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Reporter-Telegram** 1701 W Industrial Scientist Phone 684-6621 Church 1001 W. Tennessee St. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. lesson-sermon will be "Soul Ph 683-4761 106 W. Dakota St. Rev. Bob Netherland, Pastor PENTECOSTAL First Assembly of God 9:45 a.m. Church school. 10:55 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. MYF. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. 100 W. Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor **Tower Baptist** "Soul and EPISCOPAL HOLINESS Body Two miles south on Tower Road The Golden Text will be ' 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship God's husbandry, ye are God's building." (I Cor. 3:9) 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. R. Lyber Coato Episcopal Church of the QUALIFIED First United Pentecostal ELECTRIC **Holy Trinity** El Calvario Iglesia Gardens Assembly of Church MIDWEST 1412 W. Illinois St. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Rector Rev. Derrill Manley, Assistant 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m.: Morning prayer, church school THECTRIC CO CHURCH OF CHRIST Metodista Unida 9 PRINTERS 5110 W. Illinois St. Rev. R. G. Eakridge, Pastor 10:00 a m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Motor Service God . **Travis Baptist** 1209 Garden Lane Rev. Raul Infante, Pastor 1000 E. Gist St. Roy R. Rosch. Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 2901 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coxe, Pastor Church of Christ 1609 W. Industrial Ave. LETTERPRESS - OFFSAT 9:45 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Clyde O. Freeman, Minister 9:30 a m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors 2803 H. Big Spring MIDLAND ODESSA HOUSTON Dial 682-4313 483-4676 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, sermon 9:30 a.m.: Bible study 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. First United Methodist service St. Nicholas Episcopal 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Valley View Baptist** 2000 Princeton St. Rev. James L. Considine, Rector Rev. George Benson, Assistant Rector 8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. 9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. 10:00 a.m.: Education, Fellowship. 11:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist. Church Jesus Name Gospel Jerusalem Assembly of Church of Christ 300 N. Main St. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister Rev. Jerry Wystt, Associate Minister. Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor The SANITARY North A and Tennessee Streets Lighthouse God 10:15 a.m.: Supday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Goodhousekeeping lible classes 910 E. Washington St. Elder Don Pardue, Pastor 720 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship 694-8871 Sears 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 0:35 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. rick will speak on "Things Great ..... Shop 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 7:00 p.m.: Prayer. Church of Christ 7:30 p.m .: Evangelistic ser-West Kentucky Baptist 110 W. Pennsylvania St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL and Small. **Town & Country** vice. 5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. Dr Lutrick will speak on "When Informa **Plumbing & Heating** Chapel SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. **Shopping Center Temple Nazareth** 1507 W. Kentucky St. Bob Porterfield, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Church service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service Foursquare Gospel tion May be Inspiration De Las Asambleas De Dios 1113 S. Belmont St. Gilbert Gonezaelez, Pastor **Church of Christ** 415 W. Alta St. Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. PRESBYTERIAN-UNITED Greater St. Luke A.M.E. 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. (African Methodist Episcopal) 401 S. Adam St. Rev. S. L. Green 9:00 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Wilshire Park Baptist **Christ Presbyterian Church of Christ** BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT NOBODY UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK 801 S. Bentwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor FREE METHODIST C 2801 N. Garfield St. Dr. Bob Stalcup, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 400 W. Dormard St. SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! hruger) **Bethel Baptist** 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship READS SMALL **Free Methodist** 3125 Travis St. Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:00 a.m.: Norning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Schauner P. Vance, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. SELL 'EM SPACE ADS .... Church of Christ JEWELRY CO. **Hollowell United** WITH A WANT AD! (Spanish Speaking) 1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city) Ireneo Requenns, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible classes. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **BAPTIST**\_OTHERS DO THEY??? Methodist Dial 682-5311 PRESBYTERIAN-U.S. Galilee Missionary 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. C. M. Minor, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: MyF 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Baptist Iglesia Methodista Libre **Covenant Presbyterian** Fairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Kelview Heights Baptist** 411 S. Terrell St. Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting. 5200 W. Illinois St. Dr. Gordon Garlington III, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Choir. 6:00 p.m.: Youth fellowship. Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer **Church of Christ** Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Powell Bro.** James L. Myers Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. Goodwill Baptist Gro. & Mkt. AGENCY Cloth World 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 1508 S. Main St. Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Midkiff First United** FRIENDS GENERAL INSURANCE Open 7 Days a Week **Parklea** Baptist Methodist BONDS Church of Christ Town & Lountry Shapping Conte The Midland Friends 2906 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor 4319 W. Illinois **First Presbyterian** Rev. Edwin Barnes, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship 1500 W. Golf Course Road Larry VanSteenberg, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Services are provided for the deaf. Phone 517-1181 P.O. Bex 111 682-1112 BOO W. Texas St. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, Senio Meeting (Quakers) 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 s.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Grace Baptist Trinity School Library 3500 W. Wadley Ave. Peter D. Clark, Clerk 10:30 a.m.: Worship meetings Minister Dr. F. Ray Riddle. Minister of Pastoral Care and Family Life Dr. Larry Grimm. Minister of Nurture 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Mortfing Worship. (Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship **Temple Baptist** St. Luke's United Church of Christ, R-T WANT ADS put your JEHOVAH'S 4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship **Methodist** Church MID-TEX Eastside sales messages in the han WITNESSES HAYS MOTOR 611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 3011 W. Kansas St. Dr. O A McBrayer, Pastor Rev. Lawrence Gilbert, Program ds of more than 65,000 **Ideal Baptist** 411 S. Tyler St. Rev. Rase Gowana, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Kingdom Hall of** PARTS & SERVICE adult readers daily. Rev. Lawrence Gubert, Fregman Director Rev. Royce Womack, Associate Trinity Presbyterian Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. McBrayer will speak on "Victory." The scriptures will be Jer. 28:14; 1 Thess. 5:1-10, and Matt. 25:14; 15:30; 3:00 p.m.: Youth musical therapy Group. SERVICE 800 WEST MISSOURI **Jehovah's Witnesses Trinity Baptist** CARL WARD - OWNE 682-5259 To Place a WANT AD. 515 W. Parker St. Fairview Congregation 10:00 a.m.: Public talk. 11:00 a.m.: Watchtower 2000 W. Louisiana St. Dr. William K. Hedrick, Minister Rev. Jay Wilkins, Associate 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 3306 Cuthbert St. Ron Bates, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study. Use Your Bank Americand DIAL 682-6222 Church of Christ, 021. Oh 682-209 Layman's Bible Baptist Gardendale study. Spanish Congregation 2:00 p.m.: Public talk. 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible South on Rankin Highway to Sam Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:55 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Corner of Lity and Zinnia Sts. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. BAPTIST-MISSIONARY group. 6:00 p.m.: UMY supper. 6:30 p.m.: Family film festival. study. \*\*\*\*\*\* Antioch Baptist 12 Non, Man. The Nitus UNITARIAN CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE Church of Christ, Main JEWISH 1500 E. Gelf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meetin 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Macedonia Baptist Street St. Mark's United ( northAmerican **Blue Star Inn** 2015. Carver St. Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Corner North Main and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Temple Beth El Unitarian Universalist Methodist** Church 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Friday: Village Club 12 Room Thurs. VAN LINES / AGENT W. Highway 80 Dial 682-4231 Church of Midland 1701 N. Main St. Dr. J. Harold Cates, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. WE TREAT YOUR FURNITURE LIKE EGGS 8:15 p.m.: Worship service 10:00 N. A St. 10:00 a.m.: Coffee and conversa-"HOUSE OF GOOD FOODS" Sheraton Inn 2107 W. Floride 643-3871 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. Church of Christ, Midkiff **Dellwood Baptist** 10:30 a.m.: Morning service. Clifford Fehl, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Mt. Rose Baptist West Ohio and Midkiff Streets. J.P. Jenes, Paster 9:45 s.m.: Suuday school 10:45 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship LUTHERAN 211 N. Tyler St. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: BTU. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Good Shepherd** St. Paul United Methodist TRI-SERVICE DRILLING MOLAND'S ONLY ANTHONIZ Church of Christ, North **Evangelical** Lutheran Church wiscossin Evangelical Luther OTHERS COMPANY Side New Hope Baptist 1001 Thomason Drive Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship Mt. Calvary Baptist Synod) Trinity School Chapel 5500 W. Wadley Ave. Robert Notamann. Paster 9:30 a.m.: Sunday scho First Nat'l Bank Bldg. GIBSON TIS N. Las 105 E. Shanden St. Rev. Horaco P. Doyle Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worshi 5:00 p.m.: Training servic Diel 684-6641 Midland, Texas S11 Stone wall St. I. L. Patrick, Paster 9:30 a.m.: Sunday sci 11:00 a.m.: Sunday sci Full Gospel Fellowship 9:30 a.m.: 5 11:00 a.m.: 5 5:00 p.m.: 1 6:00 p.m.: forning worsh Junior High Fe Jenior High Fe **Bolin Appliance Mart** 6:00 p.m.: Jun 6:00 p.m.: Sen 7:00 p.m.: Eve Walden, Clyde C. Brown 2:30 p.m.: Bible faith, singing rr's Cal s.m.: B s.m.: B M.W. BRANUM

**New Jerusalem Baptist** 3001 N. A St. Rev. David Piearcy, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 1301 E. Cowden St. Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **People's Protestant Mis-Tall City Baptist Church** 3500 Anetta Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor sionary Baptist Church 1201 E. Spruce St. Rev. L. L. Martin, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Primitive Baptist** BAPTIST-SOUTHERN

111 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship **Alamo Heights Baptist** 1305 Midland Drive Milo B. Arbuckle, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St Danny Potter, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Ser-

vice. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. G.A. Magee, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship

5:30 p.m.: Training Union 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

**Bellview Baptist** 

**Calvary Baptist** 

**Cotton Flat Baptist** 

**Crestview Baptist** 

3300 Thomas St. Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Emmanuel Baptist** 

1800 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Fannin Terrace Baptist** 

2104 W. Louisiana St. Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Church training program

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Greenwood Baptist** 

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

**Midessa Heights Baptist** 

Rt. 1, Box 142-D Jerry Pitmann, Pastor

2800 Mogford St. Rev. Ben Walker, Pastor 9 45 a m. Sunday school 11 00 a m. Morning worship 7 00 p m. Evening worship

First Baptist

1001 S. Main St. Rev. Glenn Shoemake, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic 500 E. Cowden St. Joe V. Romero, Pastor 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Charles J. Hassenauer, O.M.I. Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 10:00 Church of God of Union

a.m., 11:30 a.m. Weekday Mass: 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation). Confessions: Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays at 6:45 p.m. Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:90 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Ann's Catholic

206 N. M St. Rev. Cliff Blackburn, O.M.I., Pastor Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I., Assistant. Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8

a.m. Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 4:30 to 5

Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: By appointment. CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

2608 Neely St. Robert E. Blazek, Minister Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Classes 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES Wayside Mission Church

**OF CHRIST** First Christian 1501 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Steven M. Church, Associate Minister

9:30 am : Church, Alboritet minister 9:30 am : Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship The sermon topic will be "Can We Say Thanks With a Full Mouth" 5:00 p.m.: Chi Rho. 6:00 p.m.: CYF

Memorial Christian

Jerry's Sheet Metal Co. Primera Iglesia Bautista

Church of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Westside 3220 W. Illinois St. Owen Cosgrove, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible

study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF GOD

**Alexander** Temple Church of God in Christ 200 N. Tyler St. Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God 5300 Thom ason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of the Seventh Day

Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St. Harold Condra, Larry Hamilton, Pastors 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1601 N. Terrell St. Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name 907 S. Terrell St. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

of God in Christ

1311 Cherry Lane Elder Kenneth Weatherspoon, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth hour 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ 1106 W Cherry Lane Elder T. O. McGee 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: WPWW

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Colossians Romans Romans 1 Corinthians

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**Grace** Lutheran 3000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor 9:15 a.m.: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "And Now Let's Look at Your Ledger." The scripture will be Matt. 25:14-30 MORMON

Hope Lutheran

Fraternal riedrich Saturday: 3:00 p.m.: Worship service Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. CHURCH OF THE Order of Eagles study groups. Midland Lutheran INDEPENDENT 2705 W. Michigan St. Rev. David Herman, Rev. Charles Meyer, Pastors. 8:30 a.m.: Morning worship The PENTECOSTAL-CHURCH AIR CONDITIONING HEATING NAZARENE Midland Bible Church MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Aerie No. 2982

Worldwide Church of God 2003 N. A Street Rev. David C. Baker, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The Assembly in Christ Latter-day Saints Burton-Noel Center at Midland Midland Chapel 2101 Tarleton St. Midland Ward L. Royce Griffin, Bishop 9:00 a.m.: Priesthood meeting. 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 5:00 p.m.: Sacrament service. Fellowship Air Terminal Dean Blackwell, Pastor 409 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Midkiff First Baptist** 



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marked the reaping of their first harvest in what they quaintly called New England. But never forget: it also marked

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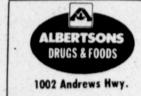
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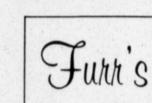
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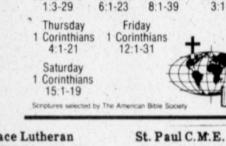
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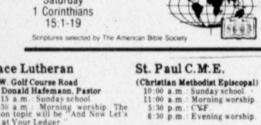
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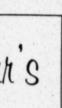


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## Midland churches set Thanksgiving services

Special services of praise and gratitude will be held in numerous churches Sunday to mark America's great national holiday, Thanksgiv-

Climaxing these special events will be Midland's traditional union Thanksgiving service scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., while several individual churches in the city will hold special services on Thanksgiving Day.

The union service is sponsored annually by the Midland Association of Churches, an ecumenical organization composed of churches representing numerous denominations. The event will be open to all persons in the community, the county and surrounding area.

The Rev. John Long, minister of Midland's Memorial Christian Church, will deliver the sermon at the service. His Thanksgiving message is titled "Thankfulness - More Than A Pageant," from Psalm 100.

Long has been minister of Memorial Christian since 1972 and before that was minister of Pecan Springs Christian Church at Austin. He recently completed work on a Doctor of Ministry degree at Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University. He is the second vice-moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest, which includes Disciples congregations in Texas and New Mexico.

At Wednesday's service, the prayer of confession will be delivered by the Rev. Lawrence Gilbert, a member of the pastoral staff of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Litany of Thanksgiving will be voiced by the Rev. David Baker, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church. The Old Testament reading will be given by Mrs. Ben Johnson

Vocal soloist for the service will be Mrs. Royce Womack. The choir, composed of choir members of various participating churches, will be under direction of Jane Huddleston. Mona Ruth Dickson will be the organist. Sunday services in numerous local churches will be centered around themes of praise and gratitude. Sev-

## RELIGION

eral churches in the city have planned fellowship events and congregational Thanksgiving dinners Sunday evening

Wednesday evening midweek services in numerous city churches will have Thanksgiving themes or meditations dealing with the giving of thanks

a special Bible service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will offer Thanksgiving Day masses at 6:30, 8 and 10:30 a.m

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church has scheduled a Thanksgiving Day Eucharist service for 10 a.m.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity also has scheduled a Eucha-

## Rev. Arbuckle honored with party

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of Midland's Alamo Heights Baptist Church, was honored on his birthday with a recent "This Is Your Life" party at the church.

mesa's First Baptist Church, came to Midland from Denver, Colo., to fill the Alamo Heights pastorate on an interim basis. He has since become full minister there.

Marks, a member of the Alamo Heights congregation, acted as master of ceremonies for a program tracing events in Arbuckle's life from boyhood in Oklahoma on to the time he came out of semi-retirement in late

St. Ann's Catholic Church will hold

rist service for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Grace Lutheran Church's traditional Thanksgiving Day service is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Music will be provided by youth choirs and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor.

previously served as pastor. where. Arbuckle has been in the ministry During his years in the ministry he for more than 42 years. He attended has served as pastor of Oak Avenue Folsom Academy at Smithville, Baptist Church in Ada, Okla.; First Okla., East Central College in Ada, Baptist Church in Frederick, Okla.; Okla., and Southwestern Baptist The-First Baptist Church at Lamesa and ological Seminary at Fort Worth, and has had special theological study else-

## Crestview to present 'The Gathering'

"The Gathering," a unique musical worship service for choir and congregation, will be presented Sunday morning at Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St.

The service, written by Southern

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will hold a Thanksgiving Day mass at 7 p.m. Thursday. This coming Monday, there will be a special mass at 5 p.m., after which a Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the parish center

Members of Midland's First Church of Christ, Scientist, have scheduled their annual Thanksgiving service for 11 a.m. Thursday. The service will be open to the public

The hour-long service will include Scriptural readings and hymns of thanksgiving as well as excerpts on the topic of gratitude from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.



**Rev. John Long** 

Temple Baptist Church at Denver, Colo youth and adult choirs of Crestview

Church, directed by Ty Morris Jr., minister of music and education at Crestview. Pastor James will be the narrator.

According to the pastor, the musical service includes songs and narra-

Bichkov is the general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptist in the USSR. Zhidkov is the senior pastor of the Moscow

Two Russian Baptist leaders visit

Jerry Robinson will speak at Full Gospel Fellowship

Two Russian Baptist leaders who were Midland

visitors this week are Alexei Bichkov, center,

secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical

Christians-Baptist, and Michael J. Zhidkov, senior

Midland resident Jerry Robinson will be the featured speaker tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Midland chapter, Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

Two Russian Baptist leaders were

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Holiday Inn on West Wall avenue, preceded by a fellowship hour beginning at 6:30. The public is invited.

physics from Michigan State University while in the U.S. Air Force and later became an Air Force instructor pilot at Del Rio. He was employed for a time as a test pilot for Cessna Aircraft Co., before taking his present job as chief pilot for a Midland-based independent oil operator.

Robinson has been, and continues to be, active in his church as deacon.

tist Church were Alexei M. Bichkov and Michael J.Zhidkov.

Robinson earned a BS degree in

Midland visitors this week. Guests of Dr. Daniel Vestal and the congregation of Midland's First Bap-Baptist Church. The pair of visitors discussed Chris-

Midland's First Baptist Church

tianity in the Soviet Union during a special service Thursday night in First Baptist Church here. They had spoken at Odessa's First Baptist Church Wednesday night and in First Baptist Church of San Angelo the previous evening. Dr. W. A. Criswell, longtime pastor

pastor of the Moscow Baptist Church. At left is

their host, Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Midland's

First Baptist Church. (Staff Photo)

of Dallas' First Baptist Church, arranged for the pair to be in Midland and other West Texas cities during their American tour which is sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance.

Bichkov, in addition to his work as general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians, is president of the European Baptist Federation, a fellowship of Baptist groups throughout Europe. Bichkov began preaching in the Moscow Baptist Church in 1967 and was ordained to the ministry in 1970.

## Musical program planned Sunday

The Senior Choir of Greater New Hope Baptist Church will present a special musical program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend the event. Special guest soloist in the concert will be Debra Hearne.

Arbuckle, a longtime pastor of La-

At the surprise party, Kenneth 1977 to fill the pastorate at the local

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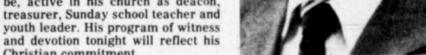


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## Rev. Adock returns from two-week missions tour of Central America

The Rev. and Mrs. Pete Adcock, pastors of the Midland Foursquare Church, have returned from a twoweek missions tour of Central and South America.

Church, 4301 Thomason Drive, is

planning a special celebration Sunday

to mark the debt-free status of its new

The Crimson Bridge gospel singing

group from Odessa will present spe-

cial music in a service scheduled to

begin at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev.

**Buck Hatfield of Faith Baptist Church** 

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The Adcocks began their tour by visiting churches and missions in Ecuador, thence to Bogota, Colombia where they ministered in local churches and visited archaeological

## **Temple Baptist planning celebration**

The congregation of Temple Baptist at Snyder will preach during the 11 a.m. worship service.

A luncheon will be served at the church Sunday noon, to be followed by a special musical program which will

include old-fashion congregational singing. The public has a cordial invitation to attend the "Apreciation Day" events.

"Harvest," a musical

group from Central Col-

lege in McPherson, Kan.

will be guests of the Mid-

land Free Methodist

Church in a special con-

The ensemble will be

presenting a program of

Christian music and per-

sonal witness at the local

church, 4712 Shadylane.

The 7 p.m. program will

be open to the public free

of charge, said the Rev.

cert next Friday.

From Colombia, the Midland couple flew to Colon and Panama City, Panama, where they attended a Western Hemisphere convention of the Foursquare Church, during which time the 50th anniversary of the Panama City Foursquare Church was celebrated. The convention was attended by an estimated 7,000 members of the Foursquare denomination in Panama and their guests.

The Adcocks, who were given the missions trip by the congregation of the Midland Foursquare Church, will report on their journey and show color film slides of missions and mission activities and projects.

#### church A dinner at the church was attended by approximately 250 persons, includ-

ing congregational members and numerous out-of-town guests, including representatives of the four Southern Baptist churches Arbuckle has Musical program

to be held at Antioch Church

The Senior Choir of Antioch Baptist Church is planning an annual musical program for 3 p.m. Sunday. The event in the church auditorium at 1400 E. Golf Course Road will be open to the public

All musical groups in the congregation will be participating in the choral event, said the Rev. J. A. Mitchell, host pastor. Other singing groups and musical talent in the city will be welcomed as well.

The Antioch Baptist congregation will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

**Ex-Midlanders among missionaries** 

Schauner Vance, host ing to people across the

Harvest is a part of an alive and that there are

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among a group named to in Rwanda where he will RICHMOND, Va. missionary positions be a general evangelist The Rev. and Mrs. Verduring the November non W. Sivage, former Midland residents, are meeting of the Southern **Baptist Foreign Mission** among 31 new Southern **Baptist** missionaries. Board here. The Sivages will serve The Sivages were

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Midland's ecumenical

referral and assistance

agency, will close Wednesday noon for the

Thanksgiving holidays.

Thé agency, housed in First Presbyterian

Church, will resume op-

erations at 9 a.m. on

Nov. 21.

will close

Born at Wheeler. Texas, Sivage grew up in Oklahoma and in Midland. He attended Dallas Bible College and was graduated from Texas Tech University at Lub-Free Methodist Church to present bock, then received a master's degree in theol-

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ogy from Dallas Theological Seminary. Mrs. Sivage, the former Sandi Caldwell, was born at Luling and grew up in Midland. She attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The Sivages are parents of two small children,

Amy Lynn and Keri

Bob Blazek.

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Baptist musician and composer Ken tion about celebration, fellowship, Medema, will be open to the public, said the Rev. Kenneth James, host pastor. The event will begin at 11 a.m. "The Gathering" will involve the

Mormon conference set in Odessa

Mormons from Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa and Odessa will be in attendance at a quarterly conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Odessa Sunday.

The conference speaker will be General Authority Elder Dean L. Larsen. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Odessa church at 21st and Washington streets.

Larsen, a graduate of Utah State University, is a former high school

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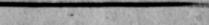
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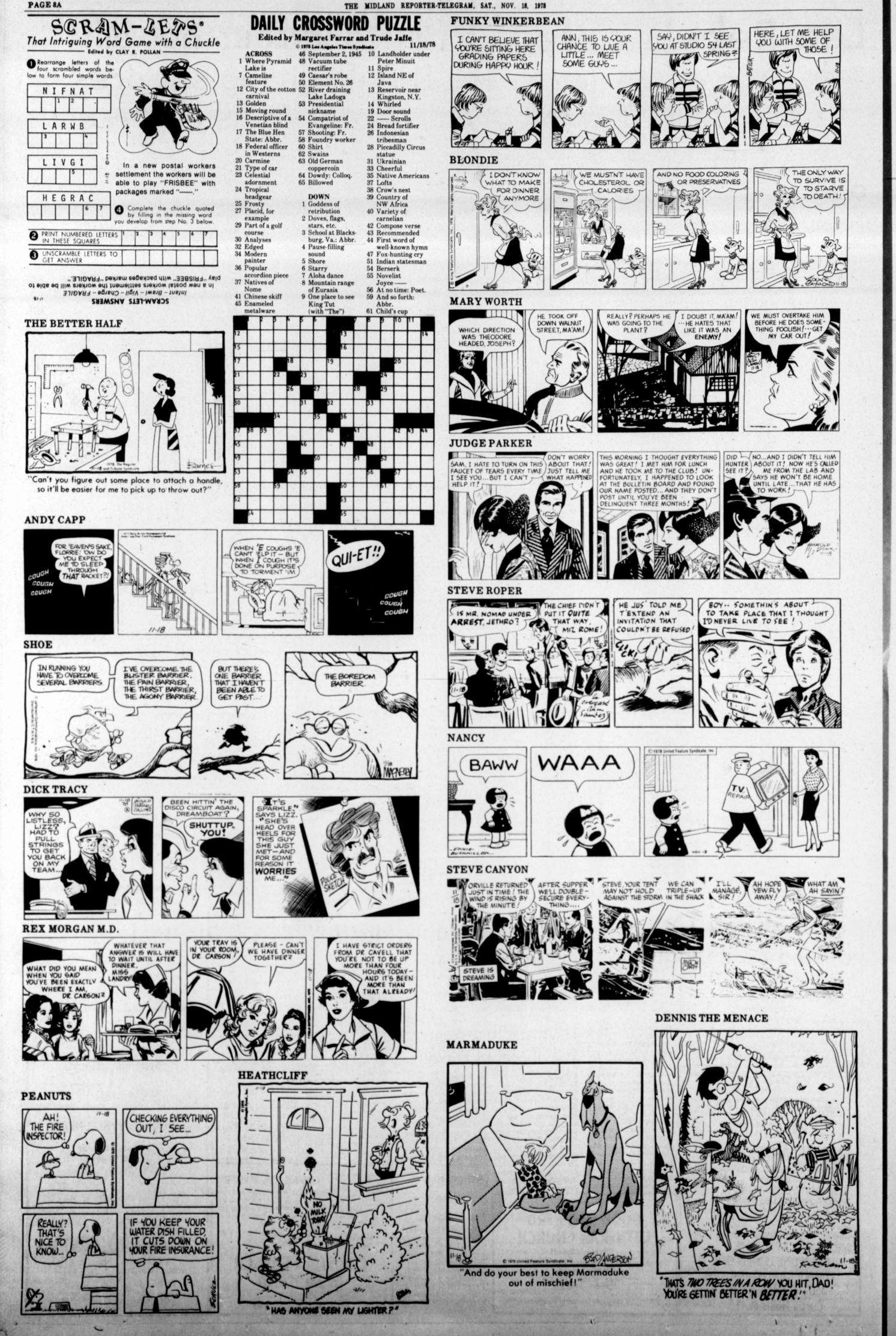
confession, commitment and praise. The service will be open to all residents of the city and surrounding area.

teacher and basketball coach who later served as a teacher in the LDS Church's seminary system.

He was called to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in the LDS Church in October, 1976. He is a former editor of LDS magazines and has been a bishop and a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. He and his wife are the parents of five children and the family resides in Kaysville, Utah.







#### By BOB **R-T** Spor Robert overcame literally j the Midla Memoria ball fina And bes year as th flagged ties in the 5-4A cont Penalti ragged co a boxing the final those 21' were 11 t The one were the and Midla tus Flowe ries. The work for until ther when he mark. LEE T the Rebe to come ler fumb Craig He Ke By STEV **R-T Sport** CRAN Jackets s trict 7-AA win over it took a the fourth Fiesty point of th on Dewa touchdow game, bu took over Jacket f pushed th of scrimn yard driv minutes of score. WITH remaining Alfred M yards out give his eight poin

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., NOV. 18, 1978

## Lee Rebels defeat Purple Pack, 21-8

#### **By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer**

Robert E. Lee's Rebel Express overcame 139 yards in penalties to literally punch out a 21-8 victory over the Midland Bulldogs Friday night in Memorial Stadium in the season football finale.

And best it was the final game of the year as the two Tall City rivals were flagged a total of 217 yards in penalties in the rough-and-tumble District 5-4A contest.

Penalties and turnovers marred the ragged contest that looked more like a boxing match or opener instead of the final game of the season. Besides those 217 yards in penalties, there were 11 turnovers.

The one bright spots in the contest were the rushing of Jeff McCowan and Midland's Billy Applin. The Cactus Flower gained 102 yards in 29 carries. The senior power runner had to work for every yard and it wasn't until there was 4:18 left in the game when he went over the century mark

LEE TOOK the opening kickoff and the Rebels set the stage for what was to come when quarterback Gary Butler fumbled at the Midland 46 with Craig Heineman recovering for the

Buildogs

This fired the Purple Pack up and they drove all the way to the Lee 19 where quarterback Michael Feldt fumbled with tackle Paul Speight pouncing on the ball for the Rebs. A 15-yard pass from Feldt to end Pat Hickey had moved the ball downfield and Applin, who led MHS with 51 yards in 17 carries, gained eight yards. Michael McCrea and Clay Calhoun made key stops for the Rebs during the drive.

MIDLAND GOT another break moments later when Rebel punter Jody Sessom bobbled the snap and was swarmed under at the Lee 18 where the Bulldogs took over. Feldt raced 16 yards to the Lee two, but Midland was guilty of a motion penalty and then on the next play Feldt fired to Link Grimes near the endzone where Steve Waldron picked off the pass and returned it 40 yards to the Midland 42.

Consecutive 15-yard penalties on the Rebels halted Lee and then Rick Ankerholz and John Beane belted McCowan for no gain. Safety Jimmy Zachry broke up a pass from Butler to Elmer Montgomery as the first period came to an end with the score, 0-0

Early in the second period, Midland's Earl Michie got off a 46-yard

punt and Lee moved from its 25 to the Midland 49 where Sessom's long punt was fumbled by Applin at the Bulldog 13 with Randy Martin recovering for the Rebs.

THE REBELS scored in five plays with McCowan banging over from the three. Bill McPherson booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 2:48 left in the second period.

Midland was unable to move the ball, thanks to two consecutive defensive plays by Dwight Washington as he dumped Feldt for an eight-yard loss and met Feldt on the line of scrimmage on another.

Midland took the second half kickoff, but Randy Moore fumbled when hit hard at the Bulldog 27 where Larry Linne recovered for the Rebs. Lee scored in eight plays with McCowan scoring his 18th touchdown of the year to give him 108 points. Butler picked up nine yards on a keeper while McCowan had short runs of five, two and two yards before scoring from the two. McPherson split the uprights for a 14-0 Rebel lead with 8:47 left in the third period.

MIDLAND MOVED the ball out from its 35 to the Lee 42 where on fourth and 10, Michie faked the punt

and fired a perfect strike down the period and MHS moved all the way middle where Joel Gotcher dropped the ball.

A 51-yard punt off the toe of Sessom put the Bulldogs in a deep hole and Midland was also penalized two yards back to their own two-yard line. Pinned back near its goal line, Michie got off a short 28-yard punt to the Midland 29, but three penalites on the Rebels moved the ball out to the MHS 44 and Butler was thrown for a nineyard loss by Jerry Hollums and Blake Feldt. On the next play, McCowan picked up nine yards, but fumbled the ball away to Midland's Moore at the MHS 40.

LEE TOOK a 21-0 lead going into the final period when Montgomery picked off a Feldt pass and raced 50 yards for the touchdown. McPherson's PAT made it 21-0 with 2:10 left in the third period.

Heineman intercepted a Butler passon the very first play of the final

down to the Rebel 15 where Feldt misfired into to end zone on two passes

Lee got another Break moments later when Waldron recovered a fumble by fullback Jeff Robnett at the Lee 27, but Feldt threw another interception to Lee's Sessom to give the ball to the Rebs at their 24. Three plays later, McCowan went over the century mark.

**KRIS SLIGER** recovered a fourth Rebel fumble late in the game at the Lee 49 and two plays later, Feldt fired a perfect strike to Michie that covered 46 yards down to the Lee three. Applin gained two and Feldt went over from the one for the score. Feldt passed to Hickey for the two-point conversion, making it 21-8 with 1:14 left in the game.

Midland had six turnovers and Lee five as the 1978 season finally came to a thankful end with Lee winding up with an 8-2 season record and 5-2 reading in 5-4A to share second place with Abilene and Abilene Cooper. Midland, meanwhile, winds up 4-6 and

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3-4 in loop play. The Bulldogs had 12 first downs to Lee's 10 and had a total offense of 151 yards to the Rebels' 141.

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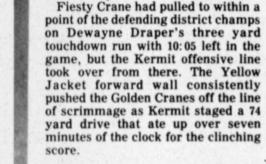
#### Gary Butler, guarterback for Midland Lee, to catch Butler while Doug Crawford (68) of the breaks for nine-vard run on keeper play during

Rebs throw a block. (Staff Photo by Brian He shot).

## **Kermit topples Crane**

#### **By STEVE O'BRIEN R-T Sports Writer**

CRANE - The Kermit Yellow Jackets sewed up a share of the District 7-AA championship with a 28-20 win over Crane here Friday night, but it took a cross-country drive late in the fourth period to secure the win.



WITH JUST under three minutes remaining in the contest, Kermit's Alfred McGilbra scored from two yards out to cap the 16 play drive and give his mates an insurmountable eight point lead.

Deon Bryant led the way for Kermit as he tallied 131 yards on 17 carries and one touchdown. McGilbra, the league's leading rusher, was held in check by the Golden Cranes as he managed only 63 yards on 20 carries.

### four from the Kermit 37.

Crane Coach Joe Allen must have given his crew quite a pep talk in the dressing room at halftime as the Golden Cranes came on like gangbusters the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half. Starting from their own 18 after receiving the second half kickoff, Crane staged a methodical 13 play drive with Carl Gibbs diving in from one yard out with 6:54 left in the quarter. Gibbs, who finished with 91 yards and a pair of touchdowns, personally accounted for 51 yards in the drive.

**ON KERMIT'S** next possession sophomore running back Roger Fulbright coughed up the ball near the midfield stripe and Crane's Andrew Hannon recovered at the Crane 46. Things turned sour quickly for Crane however because just one play later Rives pitched the ball well over Albert Ureta's head and instead of jumping on the ball, Ureta tried to pick it up. Instead he kicked and bobbled the ball all the way back to the Crane 30, 27 yards behind the original line of scrimmage, and Nutt

recovered for Kermit. Bryant ripped off 20 yards to the 10 on the first play and McGilbra picked up three to move it to the Crane seven. Barrs carried the final seven yards for his second score of the evening

quarter.

Kermit had to kick off from the 25 after a dead ball foul on the touchdown so Crane started out at their own 49. Eight plays later Gibbs scored his second touchdown on a nine yard run to cut the margin to 21-14.

Fulbright fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Crane's Evan Lowery smothered it at the Kermit 36. A personal foul backed Crane up to their own 49 but they moved right back into scoring position on the strenght of a 20 pickup on a second down pass from **Rives to Rodney Roussarie. With just** over 10 minutes left in the contest Draper scored and Crane was right back in the game. Crane opted to kick the conversion to try to tie the score but the usually-reliable Rives hooked the kick to left, leaving Crane on the short end of a 21-20 score.

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After suffering through a miserable first half and falling behind 14-0, Crane came back strong in the second half to throw quite a scare into the Yellow Jackets. The Golden Cranes scored all three of their touchdowns in the final two quarters and picked up 16 of their 22 total first downs in that same span.

**KERMIT GOT THE first score of** the evening when Crane quarterback Rocky Rives, who finished with nine completions in 21 attempts for 118 vards, fumbled at his own 16 and Greg Hawley pounced on it for Kermit. A pair of off-sides calls against Crane helped Kermit move down to the three yard line. After a two yard gain by Bryant, quarterback Brent Barrs rolled right on the option and fumbled into the endzone. But the Kermit signal caller jumped on his own fumble for the touchdown. Layne Nutt's kick made it 7-0, Kermit.

On the opening series of the second quarter Kermit stretched their lead 14-0 when Bryant capped an 80 yard drive with a two yard scoring blast through the heart of the Crane defense. The big play in the drive was a 37 yard gain by Bryant on third and

and a 21-7 lead with 4:41 left in the

Barrs, seven yard run (Nutt klck) Gibbs, nine yard run (Rives klck) C-Dewayne Draper, three yard run (kick faile K-Alfred McGilbra, two yard run (Nutt kick) (kick failed)

Lee-Midland battle in Memorial Stadium Friday night. Midland's Link Grimes (84), arrives too late

## With all that offense, beware of defense

With James Hadnot, Ron Reeves, Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert on the field, it should be a game long on offense at Lubbock today when Texas Tech meets SMU.

Why not? Hadnot leads the Southwest Conference in rushing (1.029 yards) and Ford leads the league in passing (187 of 327 for 2,539 yards and 15 TDs). That comes out 282.1 yards per game for Ford. Wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert of the Mustangs leads the league in receiving with 54 for 945 yards, which comes out to 105 yards a game. And Reeves, the Raiders' freshman quarterback, despite missing a game and a half, is the No. 5 passer in the SWC with 54 of 107 for 880 yards and nine TDs.

What's more Ford and Reeves are one, two in total offense. Ford, of course, No. 1 on his 277.4 yards running and passing a game and Reeves second at 173.7.

WITH ALL that offensive talent, don't be surprised if they cancel each other out and a defensive player winds up deciding the game. A couple of good bets might be SMU's David Hill and Tech's Allan Swann. They rank one, two in SWC interceptions. Hill, a 5-9, 185-pound senior cornerback from Cuero, heads an SMU secondary that has already tied the school record set back in 1950 of 23 interceptions. Hill has seven of them and has returned two for touchdowns, giving him a career total of four, just one off the NCAA mark.

"I've thought about this game all season," says Hill, "because we've never beaten them. There's a lot of pride involved. They're tough and



wide open and they come at you a lot of different ways.

Swann, a freshman from Odessa Permian, wasn't even on the roster and has been in only four games, but has already picked off five enemy passes, almost half of the Raiders' ll swipes this year. His two interceptions and fumble recovery turned the Baylor game around a couple of weeks ago and earned in SWC Defensive Back of the Week honors from

AP. Last week, he returned an interception 80 yards for a score against Rice.

Another defensive player to keep an eye on is Putt Choate and if the Tech running game bogs down, it probably be because of the 6-1,230-pound senior from Coahoma, a linebacker who already is approaching 200 tackles (111 unassisted and 83 assists).

#### The forecast.

Tech 23, SMU 20- Raiders get the home field nod, and the Raiders are finishing with a rush.

Texas 40, TCU 14-Longhorns out to impress bowl people.

Arkansas 15, Texas A&M 12-Would you believe five field goals to four? We wouldn't.

Baylor 35, Rice 21-Bears have an easy one.

Georgia 14, Auburn 7-Bulldogs like taste of Sugar.

Oklahoma 17, Oklahoma State 0-Sooners still mourning last week's loss.

Nebraska 24, Missouri 17-Prospect of meeting Penn State for No. 1 should prevent normal letdown

USC 17, UCLA 14-Trojans have Charles White and how can you pick a team that gave Kansas its only win? Clemson 21, Maryland 14-For ACC

title and a friend whispered in our ear. Dallas 30, New Orleans 17-Cow-

boys can't afford to stumble here and with a chance to control their own destiny (Washington Thursday), they shouldn't.

Miami 17, Houston 15-So close, we'll go with home team.

## Permian beats OHS to wind up unbeaten

Odessa Permian had to battle hard Friday night to down the Odessa Bronchos, 14-6 to go unbeaten in 10, games in its tuneup for the Class AAAA state playoffs next weekend with Lewisville.

Permian was nursing a 7-6 lead when tailback Gregg Lambert scored from three yards out with 18 seconds left and Robert Orosco's second extra point of the night made it the final 14-6 reading.

**Odessa's Brian Cantrell returned a** punt 40 yards for a score after Permian had take a 7-0 lead on a sevenyard pass to Gary Smith from quarterback Vic Vines.

In other games, Abilene Cooper took a 21-14 win over Abilene and San Angelo beat Big Spring, 25-0 in District 5-4A finales.

Permian's seconadry picked off six OHS passes in a great defensive struggle before more than 16,000 fans

## **McEnroe** wins despite illness

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Third-seeded John McEnroe of the United State advanced to the semifinals of the \$175,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Friday and then was treated by a doctor for a high tem-perature and suspected tonsilitis. McEnroe, favored to win the \$36,400

first prize, took one hour and five minutes to dispose of fifth-seeded Ital-ian Corrado Barazzutti 6-0, 7-6 in a remarkable quarter-final match.

in W.T. Barrett Stadium. Eddie Jacques, second string quar-

terback for Cooper, scored two touchdowns while first string signal-caller, Tracy Thomas threw a 27-yard TD pass to end David Williams. Abilene scored on a 61-yard pass from sopho-more quarterback Loyal Profit to Wendell Conner. Reggie Fields scored the other Eagle TD on a four-yard run. Cooper winds up 5-5 on the year and 5-2 in 5-4A, the same as Midland Lee and Abilene for a second place finish. The Eagles wind up 7-3 on the vear.

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## TV, radio sports menu

#### Today

FOOTBALL-Texas A&M vs. Arkansas, 11:30 m., KMOM-TV; KCRS. Texas vs. TCU, 1:40 p.m., KWMJ. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, 1:30 p.m.,

KJBC. Baylor vs. Rice, 1:40 p.m., KWEL. SMU vs. Texas Tech, 1: 40 p.m., KBAT. USC vs. UCLA, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

#### Sunday

FOOTBALL-Chargers vs. Vikings, noon, KMID-TV. Saints vs. Cowboys, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Packers vs. Broncos, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday FOOTBALL-Dolphins vs. Oilers, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

## 76ers edge Suns on Cheek's jumper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A jump shot by Maurice Cheeks gave the Philadelphia 76ers their go-ahead points with 4: 16 left Friday night as they defeated the Phoenix Suns 95-94 in a National Basketball Association game.

The Suns came to within one point at 93-92 when

Walter Davis hit two free throws with 25 seconds left after being fouled by Caldwell Jones. The 76ers then froze the ball until four seconds remained, when Davis committed his sixth foul, against Doug Collins. Collins added two free throws to put Philadelphia ahead 95-92. Valley 0 Manor 31, Marble Falls 9 Killeen 21, Killeen Ellison Rockdale 38, Caldwell 6 Rockdale 39, Caldwell 6

As the buzzer sounded Don Buse made a long field goal for the last Phoenix points.

## **FRIDAY'S PREP FOOTBALL**

Midland Lee 21, Midland 8 Abilene Cooper 21, Abilene 14 Andrews 38, Pecos 16 Kermit 28, Crane 20 Alpine 40, Van Horn 6 Dublin 20, Bangs 12 DeLeon 35, Early 6 San Saba 46, Ranger 14 Water Valley 35, Marathon 16 Beeville 76, Flour Bluf 0 Bay City 22, Wharton 7 Refugio 33, George West 0 Hallettsville 21, Gollad 7 Yoakum 18, Karnes City 14 Poth 28, Yorktown 7 Bloomington 26, Van Vleck 14 Woodsboro 22, Riviera 20 Tidehaven 41, Louise 6 Ganado 14, Danbury 6 Industrial 22, Brazos 21 Kenedy 40, Floresville 0 Industrial 22, Brazos 21 Kenedy 46, Floresville 0 Taft I7, Odem 7 Lamar Cons 16, Brazoswood 10 Pearland 9, Alvin 8 Dickinson 10, Galveston Ball 7 Hays 34, Bandera 6 Vidor 26, Beaumont French 17 Houston Milby 27, Houston Austin 14 Barbers Hill 35, Coldspring 9 Houston Kinkaid 52, Houston Lutheran 3

ston Strake Jesuit 17, Houston St. Thomas 8

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Mason 29, Wall 0
Odessa Permian 14, Odessa 6
Brownwood 28, Marlin 14
Bailinger 20, Anson 13
Stamford 12, Coahoma 9
Colorado City 61, Winters 0
Sonnarche 21, Coleman 6
Stanton 22, Forsan 6
Rankin 7, McCamey 0
Eldorado 44, Reagan County 6
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Jesuit 38, Fort Worth Nolan 6 Highland Park 23, Sherman 13 Lewisville 31, Denton 7 Wylle 38, Frisco 0 Midlothian 19, Springtown 18 Canton 26, Quinlan 13 Gainesville 31, DeSoto 7 Commerce 0 Carksville 0 Bishop Dunne 32, Bishop Lynch 17 Italy 46, Godley 0 Mabant 34, Grand Saline 8 N.Mesquite 48, Mesquite 0 Paris 28, Mt. Pleasant 0 Red Oak 47, Ferris 0 Grand Prairie 23, S.Grand Prairie 17 Corsiceans 20, Wilmer Hutchins 12 Richland 21, Bowie 13 Lone Oak 28, Fannindel 12 West 29, Waco Lavega 28

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## **SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

Baseball

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scorers in the golf tournamen Friday: Jack Nicklaus Bob Byman Ben Crenshaw Tom Kite Barro Burnow

Barry Burgess Ian Stanley Jerry Pale Manuel Ballestero David Graham Bill Rogers Graham Marsh Hal Underwood Lou Graham Grag Moreman

Greg Norman Bruce Lietzke Ed Sneed Bruce Devlin Mike Krantz Peter Thomson Rob Bisch

**Bob Risch** 

Rodger Davis

**David Galloway** 

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Vaughan Somers John Clifford Stuart Reese Guy Wolstenholm

Lon Hinkle George Serhan Terry Gale

Tony Gresham Tom Linskey Maurice Bembridge Jack Newton Peter Beames

Transactions

Bob Shaw

Ted Ball

John Lister

**Ontario** qualifiers

Saturday's College

#### football schedule

Here is the major college football schedule for the weekend of Nov. 17-18: Friday, Nov. 17 Drake at Long Beach State, night Saturday, Nov. 18 East Second Beach College

East Syracuse at Boston College Brown at Columbia Penn at Cornell Colgate at Delaware Yale at Harvard Buttone at Holy Green

**Rutgers at Holy Cross** 

Army at Pitt outh at Princeton Georgia at Auburn Marshall at East Carolina, night Austin Peay at East Tennessee State,

Navy at Florida State, night The Citadel at Furman

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech Florida at Kentucky Clemson at Maryland Texas-Arlington at McNeese State,

San Diego State at Miami, Fla., night Louisiana State vs. Mississippi State at Jackson

Virginia at North Carolina Duke at North Carolina State Louisiana Tech at Northeast Louisi-

ana William & Mary at Richmond

Wake Forest at South Carolina Louisville at Southern Mississippl night Southern Illinois at Southwestern Loui-

siana, night ana, nigni Mississippi al Tennessee Tennessee-Chattanooga at Tennes

Air Force at Vanderbilt VMI at Virginia Tech

**Appalachian State at Western Carolina** Midwest Ohio U. at Bowling Green Eastern Michigan at Illinois State Ohio State at Indiana Wichita State at Indiana State Wicconsi at Jona Visconsin at Iowa Kansas at Kansas State **Toledo at Kent State** Cincinnati at Miami, O. Cincinati at Miami, O. Purdue at Michigan Illinois at Minnesota Missouri at Nebraska Ball State at Northern Illinois Michigan State at Northwestern Oklahoma State at Allihoma. Oklahoma State at Oklahoma Central Michigan at Western Michi-Southwest Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, night Lamar at Arkansas State Memphis State at North Texas State, Baylor at Rice Bayior at ruce Texas at Texas Christian Southern Methodist at Texas Tech Fai West Washington State at Arizona, night Stanford at California Fullerton State at Cal Poly-Pomona, ioh Interior State at Cal Poly-Pomona, night Iowa State at Colorado West Virginia at Colorado State Wyoming at Hawaii, night Fresno State at Idaho, night Drake at Long Beach State, night Texas-El Paso at Nevada-Las Vegas Pacific at New Mexico Arizona State at Oregon State Montana at San Jose State, night Southern California vs. UCLA at Los Angeles

ngeles Brigham Young at Utah

### Horns win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jim Krivacs led five players in double figures, as the Texas Longhorns defeated the University of Windsor Lancers, 106-71, in an exhibition basketball game Friday night.

By The Associated Press PHOENIX (94) Davis 7 84 22, Heard 2 2-36, Adams 2 0-04, Buse 5 0-010, Westphal 11 3-325, Byrnes 4 1-29, Forrest 10-02, Lee 30-26, Kramer 2 0-04, Scott 3 0-06, Totals 40 ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — The top 20 qualifiers for the Los Angeles Times 500 with position, name, make of car and speed in mob- Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 156.190
 Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 155.546
 Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 155.646
 Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 154.646
 David Pearson, Mercury, 154.318
 Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 154.061
 Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 153.670
 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 153.620
 Dake Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 153.278
 Davk Marcis, Chevrolt, 152.288
 Bill Schmitt, Oldsmobile, 154.031
 Jane Gudrie, 101.648 Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 14-18 94 PHILADELPHIA (95) PhillADELPHIA (85) Erving 6 3-4 15, B.Jones 5 6-8 16, C.Jones 5 6-0 10, Collins 8 8-9 24, Cheeks 3 1-27, Mix 32-38, Bryant 3 1-27, Dawkins 4 0-0 8, Bibby 0 6-0 0, Simpson 0 6-0 0, Catchings 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 21-28 95. Phaenix Catchings 0.0-0. Totals 37 21-28 59. Phoenix 30 22 18 24-54 Philadelphia 22 28 22 23-45 /Fouled out-Davis. Total fouls-Phoe-nix, 24. Philadelphia, 27. Technical-Phoenix team 2, Adams. A-11,513. Jate Childreit, Oldsmooile, 151.82
 Janet Guthrie, Buick, 151.548
 Jim Thirkettle, Buick, 150.978
 Tom Gale, Ford, 150.935
 Frank Warren, Dodge, 150.635
 Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 149.997
 Ray Williams, Buick, 149.777

Celtics 120, Nuggets 118

76ers 76, Suns 75

DENVER (118) McGinnis 7 3-5 17, Thompson 13 7-11 33, Issel 5 0-2 10, Scott 7 2-3 16, Wilkerson 7 0-0 14, Boswell 1 2-5 4, Smith 59-10 19, Hughes 10-0 2, Hicks 1 1-2 3. Totals 47 24-38 118. BOSTON (129) Knight 5 6-6 24, Williams 1 0-0 2, Cowens 7-36 17, Archibald 6-6 8-18, White 5-5-5 15, Ford 9 4-5 22, Maxwell 1 10-13 12, Judkins 1 4 0-0 8, Barnes 1 0-0 2, Totals 43 34-43 9 120.

At Kumamoto, Japan Cincinati Reds 600 620 100-3 7 1 4 0-0 8, Barnes 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 34-34 Yomiuri Giants 600 220 000-2 9 9 120. LaCoss and Bench, Correll (9); Sadao-kura, Yoshida (7). W-LaCoss (4-0). L-Sadaoka (0-1) HR-Foster (3), Bench (8). A-26,000 T-1:51. Found 9 4-3 22, Massier 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 34-34 Boston 27 34 27 22-120 Found out-McGinnis, Issel, Scott, Boston 34 Technical-Boston assistant coach MacKinnon, McGinnis, Scott 2. A-14,636.

### Bullets 143, Nets 94

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Leading scorers in the \$253,000 Australian Open 

 WASHINGTON (143)

 Dandridge 6 2-3 14, Hayes 15 6-2 30, Unseld 5 0-0 10, Henderson 5 1-3 11, Grevey 73-417, Kupchak 69-1121, Wright 50-010, Johnson 6 2-2 14, Ballard 6 0-0 12, Corzine 0 0-0 0, Phegley 1 2-2 4. Totals 82 19-27 143.

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6:39; Potvin, NY, 8:23; Howatt, NY, 11:58; Lane, Was, 19:50. Second Period-2, Washington, Rowe 9, 8:42: 3, New York, Hansen 1 (Hen-ning), 11:59: 4, New York, Bossy 9 (Bourne, Gillies), 12:14. Penalities-Nys-trom, NY, 14:16; Green, Was, 14:16; Lynch, Was, 14:36. Third Period-5, New York, Henning 3, 5:08: 6, New York, Potvin 8, 11:44. Penal-ties-Rowe, Was, 10:00.

**Buffs** romp Andrews

## past Forsan

#### BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES-Released FORSAN - The Stan-Andy Messersmith, pitcher. HOCKEY National Hockey League VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Purchased ton Buffaloes completed their season here Friday with a 45-6 blanking of

ender, from the Pitts Durne Witson, goatteneer, from the Pitts-burgh Penguins. World Hackey Association QUEBEC NORDIQUES-Assigned Jim Dorey, defenseman, togthe Philadel phia Firebirds of the American Hockey Forsan to end the year with a 6-3-1 record.

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open a 14-6 game in the fourth period with a 31-NFL at a glance

point explosion. The Buffs struck for three Ron Baxter, the Longhorns' all-South-west Conference forward, left the game with a sprained knee Ruffale Ron Baxter, the New England 8 3 0 727 267 186 New England 8 3 0 727 186

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SAT., NOV. 18, 1978



Steve Pitts (10), Robert E. Lee quarterback, looks for running room as Midland's Kris Sliger closes in during third period action in Tall City

ship.

shootout in Memorial Stadium Friday night. The Rebels won, 21-8. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

## Greenwood posts, 72-41, cage triuumph

Led by Joe Mobley's 18 points, Greenwood's Rangers raised their record to 2-0 by defeating Borden County, 72-41, here Friday night in basketball. The Greenwood Girls are 2-2 after a 54-50 loss to Borden. In the JV game, Greenwood raced off to a 74-30 win.

Sharing scoring honors with Mobley were Rex Evans, 15, Mark Swafford, 12, and Ramey Williams, 10. Craig Peterson led BC with 22.

Penny Thompson with 19 and Janna Edwards with 15 led the Borden girls while Janna Mobley 12 and Lisa Collins' 11 points topped Greenwood.

Tommy Sommers with 21, Mickey Sommers with 11 and Todd Brooks with 12 paced the JV's to their win.

Greenwood (72)-Moble 18, Evans 15, Swafford 12, Homer Lopez 8, Vondell Wolffolk 4, Ron Taylor 4, Borden County (41)-Craig Peterson 22, Terry Smith 10, Carlie Doyle 3.

Rankin's Scott Russom

added 74 yards rushing,

but McCamey outrushed

## Late Rankin TD nips McCamey, 7-0

#### By TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

RANKIN - They really shouldn't play this game year after year because you can almost tell the outcome before Rankin ever meets McCa-

mey These two squads have . been winning on alternating seasons for so long it isn't even funny. Well, to make a short story shorter, it was Rankin's turn to win this year, and they did. However, it was the fourth quarter before they were

clinches

2nd place

ANDREWS - The An-

verdict. And that's real- marched to the Rankin sults. The 185-pound se- mey's B. J. Terry for a end zone hurt the most. ly nothing new either in four-yard line in the first nior ended his career at one-yard gain on a fourth the series known as the quarter and to the one- Rankin with 131 yards in Upton County Champion-

So when it is all added of coaching as he Devils ing quarterback Raul game.

posted an 8-2 season Arana four games ago. mark, and still fail to make the playoffs by virtue of a loss to Iraan. gers fall to a 3-7 ledger, and this wasn't the only about it for the Red out. close battle lost this year Devils.

in a heart break season. And this one was a tough one to lose for the Devils go to fullback Ri- four before tackle Brent

yard line in the third pe- 30 carries and scored the riod without coming up game's only touchdown

came out rolling again in the Devils, 241-204 as with a score. The McCa- when he plunged over up, Coach Dewayne mey offense has not from the two-yard line Turner ends his 25th year scored a point since los- with 7:08 left in the

It has been a pheno-And for Rankin, the minal year for Barrett. victory meant one 48- He ended up with 1,610 yard drive that took yards rushing with 19 And the McCamey Bad- them 13 plays in the Red Devil touchdowns to fourth period. That was boot. Not a bad way to go The first time McCa-

When things are going mey got the ball, they tough for Rankin, the marched to the Rankin

yard run by Terry and another 25-yarder by Lenny Luna helped the Badgers get to the two-

who was waiting back there in the dark? It was Wrinkle, who came up with a Luna fumble recovery that sealed the fate of the Badgers.

down do or die play.

Then the Badgers

Rankin, for the first time during the night, started moving the ball consistently and got to on the passing of McCamey's 42 before Prather, but James Bar-

McCamey 48 and marched for the score as hope Barrett carried eight times before scoring the game winner. Barrett accounted for 32 of the 48 vards in the drive as the McCamey defense, which is a head busting crew, finally succumbed to the Devil power and weight advantage.

David Watts played a 572 bang up defensive game for the Badgers and came up with some big

Reagan County

trounces El Dorado

high as they trounced the the Owls.

a District 9-A grid battle Ellerade

Eldorado Eagles, 44-6, in

Reagan County rolled

halftime lead to easily 423

out 351 yards rushing.

and jumped to a big 28-0

Friday night.

take the victory.

the third period as a 44- Luna led the way with 89 yards. Terry had 78 while quarterback Allan Prather had a good night with 48 yards rushing yard line. But guess and 44 passing. But Prather completed only four of 12 aerials. Rankin quarterback Brant Myers didn't go to the air much, but did complete

two of six for 21 yards. Even after Rankin scored, McCamey got to the Rankin 23-yard line

punting. Then they got rett intercepted a the ball back at the Prather pass to end the game and McCamey's They'll play again next year, but McCamey will probably win. Such is the life in Upton County.

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Complete Passes Int. By Further Lord 2. Fumbles Lost 5-35.6 Punts-Avg. Penalties-Yards

Scoring plays, but McCamey's R-Richard Barrett, 2-yard run (John-inability to get into the ny Armendariz kick)

BIG LAKE - The had a one-yard run. Bur-

Reagan County Owls fin- leson's TDs came on runs

4-6 record, but they Mickey Owens also

ended the year flying had two touchdowns for

Statistics

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Int. By Fumbles Lost Punts-Avg. Penalties-Yards

Reagan County

64 3-7

ished the season with a of two and 29 yards.

The Buffaloes broke drews Mustangs clamped down second place in the District 2-AAA race here Friday night with a sound 38-16

able to pull out the 7-0 Badgers. McCamey chard Barrett for re- Wrinkle smashed McCa-Midland High bows in overtime, 59-57

> EL PASO-Midland High, losing two starters on personal fouls in the fourth period, suffered a 59-57 overtime loss to District 1-4A favorite El Paso Coronado in the basketball opener for both teams here Friday.

The score was tied at 28 at halftime and 55 at the end of

regulation play. Don Hum-

phrey's Purple Pack lots Walter

Bryson, who led the scoring with

16 points, and Tim Spirling on

today to close out its western

Midland plays El Paso Irvin

Herbert Johnson with 12

points and Charles Johnson with

10 joined Bryson in double fig-

ures for Midland while Larry

Jones led Coronado with 13 and

fouls in the final period.

trip.

Travis Salem and Harry Huffman chipped in with 12 each. Milton Sanders and Charles

Johnson each cleared 12 rebounds for Midland while Bryson and Herbert Johnson had six each. Charles Johnson and Roy Jefferson each contributed four

early in the second half. Pittsburgh The extent of the injury Cleveland had not been dettermined, but team officials Oakland said the injury isn't believed serious. San Diego Kansas City Nat

### Damiani wins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Uruguay's teenage tennis sensation. Jose Luis Damiani, defeated top-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain 7-5, 6-4. 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Bogota Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In Saturday's semifinals, Damiani goes against Victor Pecci of Paraguay, who defeated Jairo Velasco 2-6, 6-3, 6-

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## Iraan finishes 10-0; faces Seagraves next

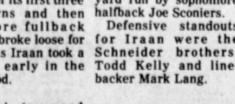
IRAAN—Quarterback Johnny Rosales completed six of ll passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Martin Russell gained 91 yards in 17 carries as Iraan's Braves made history here Friday night by defeating Clint, 41-0, to complete its first unde-

feated season. The 10-0 Braves face Seagraves, also 10-0, at Monahans in a bi-district playoff game next week.



66 yards for its first three yard run by sophomore touchdowns and then halfback Joe Sconiers. Defensive standouts sophomore fullback Mike Hill broke loose for for Iraan were the Lake View 56 yards as Iraan took a Schneider brothers, 28-0 lead early in the Todd Kelly and line-third period. backer Mark Lang.

Rosales' two-yard scoring pass to John traan Sconiers made it 35-0 after Mike Schneider in blocked a punt at the Clint 35 and brother Mark Schneider re-



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the airways during the airways during the Andrews ends their season with a fine 7-3 rec-Todd Smith rushed for ord and a 3-1 district 160 yards in 19 carries to mark. Pecos suffered lead the way and scored only its second loss of four touchdowns on runs the season in the upset and fell to 8-2 and 2-2 for the year.

> Pearcy, the sophomore flash, needed only 55 yards to go over the 1,-000-yard rushing mark and his 175 yards on the night gave him a season total of 1,130 steps. Pearcy also scored three touchdowns in the victory.

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kick) A-Pearcy, 46-yard run (Wilson kick) A-Pearcy, 1-yard run (Wilson kick) P-Greg Wood,71-yard run (Larry Mosby, pass from Richard White) P-Mosby, 50-yard pass from Gary Rogers (Ben Villaloboz, pass from White) A Johnson kick) A-Johnny Lopez, 12-yard run (Wilson kick) A-Elijah Brooks, fumble recovery in end zone (Wilson kick)

downs Lamesa

LAMESA-San Angelo Lake View defeated Lamesa, 44-8, here Friday night, jumping to a 28-0 halftime lead and adding nine points in the third period and seven more in the fourth before fullback James Goolsby broke 40 yards for the Tors' lone score with 5:15

Scoring I-Martin Russell, 2-run (Johnny Ro-sales kick) I-Mark Lang, 3-pass from Rosales (Ronales kick) left to play. Goolsby then rushed for the two-pointer. The loss gave Lamesa (Rosales kick) 1-Joe Sconiers, 10-run (Rosales kick) a 1-9 record for the sea-

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**British** television viewers heard the stormy Romanian ac-**BARBER SHOP** LEVIS General

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assists.

In addition to the usual opening-game mistakes, the Pack hit only 41 per cent from the line.

Midland High (57)-Tim Spirling 2-0-4; Milton Sanders 4-1-9; Charles Johnson 3-4-10; Walter Bryson 7-2-16; Roy Jefferson 2-2-6; Herbert Johnson 4-4-12; Archie oth 0-0-0. Totals: 22-13-57. El Paso Coronado (59)-Sergio Luna

0-2-2; John Williams 5-0-10; Larry Jones 5-3-13; Kurt Spears 2-2-6; Travis Salem 5-2-12; Gary Ellston 0-2-2; Mike Essman 1-0-2; Harry Huffman 5-2-12. Totals: 23-13-

## Chaparrals win, 88-76, to reach OC cage finals

ODESSA-Migland College raced to its fourth wh without defeat and 364 38 3-5 into the finals of the Odessa College Invitational Tearnament here Friday 1-36 night by defeating St. Phillips of San Antonio, 88-76, and will play in the finals at 9 p.m. today at the OC gym.

> The Chaps jumped into an 18-8 lead before a bank of lights at the MC end of the court failed. After a five-minute delay, play resumed, with half the court dark, and St. Phillips closed the gap to 18-15 before the Chaps got going again. Midland led 42-30 at half and after a St. Phillips basket to open the second half, reeled off nine

straight points to lead, 51-38. St. Phillips did manage to whittle

WEMBLEY, England

Nastase was eliminat-

ed in the second round of

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Tennis Tournament at

Wembley Empire Pool

Kent Burleson led the Eldorado Owls in the rushing RC-Ken Burleson, 2yard run (kick Owls in the rushing parade with 126 yards, talked to seven points at one point in the second half, but the Chaps again took charge and led 66-56 with 10 minutes to go. "We came together for the first time this season," Coach Jerry Stone praised after the game, "and played defense and unselfishly." Six of the seven Chaps secoring were

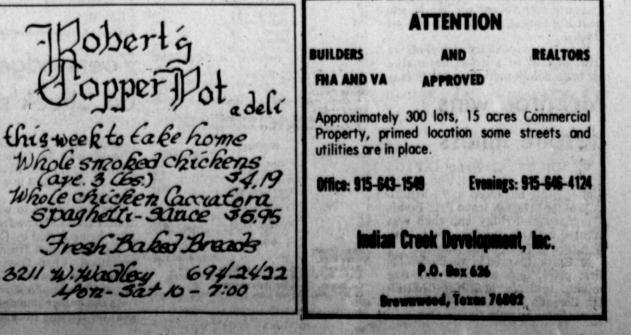
Six of the seven Chaps scoring were in double figures with Chucky Pioneer Laux dies at 80 McGill's 20 points leading the way and Kenneth Young had 16. Mark Taylor led St. Phillips, which upset Howard College Thursday, with 19.

Midland College (88)—McGill 9-2-20; White 5-4-14; Alvarado 4-3-11; Young 5-6-16; Mayfield 5-1-11; Shelby 0-5-5; Tate 4-3-11. Totals: 32-24-88. St. Phillips (76)—Tay-lor 5-9-19; Simmons 2-3-7; Jackson 3-1-7; Williams 2-4-8; Bray 3-6-12; Jones 2-0-4; Johnson 6-0-12; Ward 3-1-7; Totals: 28-20-76.

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) - nouncer failed to ap-France Laux, who be- pear. came a nationally known

In those days of radio, sportscaster after he the announcer sat in a broadcast nine World Sestudio and called the ries and baseball Allgame from a teletype Star games in the 1920s machine being fed by an and 1930s, died Thursday operator at the ball at a St. Lo4uis County park. nursing home. He was

Following that initial Laux, a former high success, Laux was school coach, was first signed by radio station tapped to broadcast the KMOX in St. Louis. He World Series as a was with the station for last-second stand-in for 30 years, doing Cardinals the Pittsburgh-New York and Browns games as Yankee games in 1927 well as the World Sewhen the regular an- ries.



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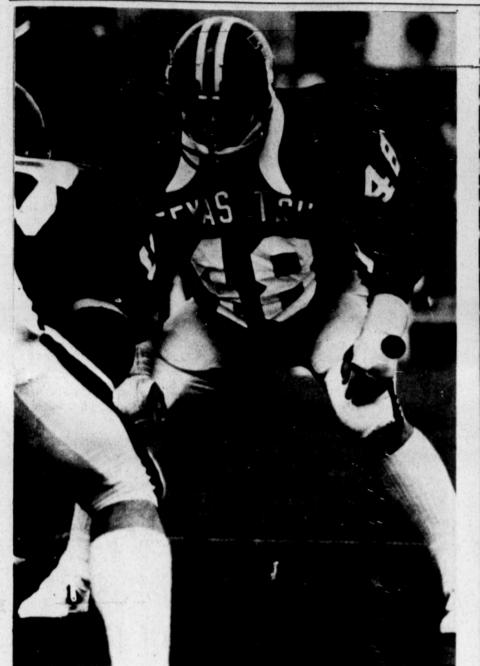
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West Texas is a happy recruiting grounds for SWC football players and former Midland High star, Rusty Maroney, right, is making a contribu-

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tion at Texas Tech as a linebacker and specialty team member. One of his jobs today will be to keep an eye on SMU wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert,

## Raiders have an answer for SMU aerial circus

#### **BY TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor**

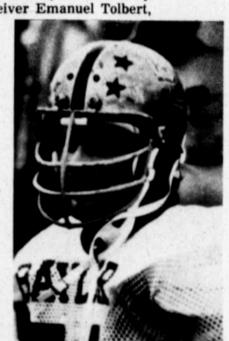
LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's Saddle Tramps will release 151,000 red balloons from Jones Stadium immediately before kickoff and SMU's Mike Ford will retaliate by releasing 150,-000, balloons or reasonable facsimiles thereof, at selected intervals after the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Contrary to popular belief and Mustang suspicions, the Saddle Tramps' aerial barrage isn't intended to conyears without having a very solid program from top to bottom. You aren't hurt that much by graduation when you have players and coaches in your program who've been there year after year."

**ELSEWHERE IN SWC action**, Texas A&M and Arkansas clash in a regional TV game (KMOM-TV 11:30 a.m.), Texas bounces back from its loss last week to Houston against TCU and Rice hosts Baylor in another 2 p.m. game. Houston, which took over fuse SMU wide receiver Emanuel the driver's seat in the SWC race by victory over either Texas Tech or Tolbert, but is allegedly part of the edging Texas, 10-7, last week, is off special activities in recognition Dad's Day. SMU Coach Ron Meyer would make no similar declaration of inno-

and will return to action next Saturday against Texas Tech in Lubbock.

While neither the Aggies nor the Razorbacks figure in the SWC championship scramble with two losses each, A&M is 6-2 for the season as is Arkansas and each remains in the running for an attractive bowl bid. The Aggies were idle last week while Arkansas was downing Baylor, 27-14. Houston all but has the Cotton Bowl under lock and key, needing only as



### BY REX WORRELL **Hogan Park Golf Pro**

There was an eagle this week at Hogan Park with Baird Nevelle accomplishing his feat on the par four, 365-yard fourth hole. Baird had a good rive and four iron for his eagle as George Vannaman, J.M. Cox, Ray der of the Tramwell and I.L. Edwards looked progress.

outside perimeters of fairways staked.

Friday: Clubhouse-Concrete poured in column support, forms finished. Electricity hooked up at the site. Golf course-Clearing of entire No. 6 fairway and staking of remainder of the outside perimeters in

on. George Dye and Glen (Howard) Woodruff brought up an interesting point this week, regarding holes in vision elected officers for the coming year. The nine-hole division will elect officers at a later date. There will be a Christmas and registration party on Dec. 14 at the home of outgoing president Anelle Mack from 10 a.m. to noon. Awards for the Ringer and Most Improved golfers will be presented at

Nevelle scores eagle at Hogan

center. On right, David Sledge, ex-Midland Lee

two-way performer, leads a sweep, something he'll

be doing today for Baylor against Rice ...

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"SMU CAN move the football. They have one of the best offenses we have faced this season," praises Dockery. "I don't think there is any way you can shut Mike Ford down completely. You just have to try to put as much pressure as possible on him and hope for the best. Even though SMU's of-fense has been exceptional, I think the most improved part of their team is the defense." is the de

a the defense." As for Meyer, "I said before the tart of the season that Tech wouldn't be as bad as everyone thought. You ion't go to six bowls in the last eight

cence of Ford's balloon release, which is willfully intended to confuse and demoralize the Tech secondary. However, if the pregame balloon barrage were a devious plot concocted by a scheming Rex Dockery, it wouldn't be without adequate cause. FORD, ONLY a sophomore, already is No. 4 on the all-time Southwest Conference pass completions list for a single season, at 187 with No. 3

Chuck Hixson, also SMU, at 217 in his sights and No. 4 in career completions with 340 and former Texas Aggie Ed Hargett zigzagging helplessly up ahead with 400. And in SWC season yardage, Ford is No. 3 with 2,250 behind Hixson's 3,103 in 1968 and the 3,316 yards of Rice's Tommy Kramer in 1976. Dockery's game plan, logically, is to pre-

today That may take some doing. Last week Ford was in top form with 18 completions in 29 throws for 315 yards and a couple of TDs in a 58-0 win over Rice.

The other half of Tech's problem will be Tolbert, a junior from Little Rock, who has caught 54 passes for 946 yards already this year and is the only SWC player to have two 900-yard seasons. Last week he caught passes for 179 yards against Rice.

SOMEHOW ONE gets the feeling the Mustangs, 4-4-1, for the season and 3-3 in SWC, will treat the 47,000 expected fans today to an aerial dis-

play. While Dockery is fretting over the Mustangs' Ford and Tolbert passing tandem, SMU's Ron Meyer is devising ways to clamp a lid on Tech running back James Hadnot, the SWC's leading runner with 1,029 yards, the 20th best in SWC history and with three games to go he has a chance to jump as high as fifth.

Tech also has a quarterback threat of its own in freshman Ron Reeves, who is avraging 173.3 yards per game, which compares favorably with the national leaders in total offense.

Going into the game, Tech is 5-3 for the season and 3-2 in SWC and along with SMU has been mentioned as a possibility for the new Holiday Bowl in San Diego against WAC champion Brigham Young.

vent Ford from catching either

... And grid talent isn't all SWC colleges recruit in

**BYU** golfer leads U.S. over Japan

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Bob Clampett, the All-American from Brigham Young University, won his third match in three days Friday, leading the United States to victory over Japan in the fourth annual collegiate golf competition between the countries.

Clampett, whose home is in nearby Carmel, beat Masahiro Shiota 2 and 1 in a close match on the Spyglass Hill course. Each country had four win-ners in Friday's individual matches.

The final team score was 24-16 in The final team score was 24-16 in favor of the United States, which won for the third time. Clampett, the top U.S. amateur golfer this year, was the only player to win all three days. Clampett and Japan's Yutaka Ha-gawa and Eljiro Horikoshi were the

only players to go 2-0 over the two days of individual match play.

Rice in its final two games.

Another ex-Rebel, Keith Bishop, Baylor center, takes a breather between offensive stints..



left, and Roxie Henson, right, come from Colorado

## Nicklaus seizes lead in Australian Open golf

SYDNEY, Australia laus, known throughout Packer, an Australian (AP) — American Jack the golfing world as "the television magnate, and Nicklaus shot into a four-Golden Bear," fired six U.S golfers Ben Cren-stroke lead in the second birdies in a flawless shaw and Bruce Lietzke. round today of the \$223,- round. 000 Australian Open golf Australian Graham

championship while Marsh, who set a course nursing a shoulder in- record with a 5-under-jured in a tennis match. par 67 on the redesigned

Nicklaus shot a course Australian course Thursrecord 6-under-par 66 at day, had a horrible front the Australian Club for a nine of 41, then shot a 38 two-round total of 139, on the home stretch to couldn't sleep. five under the card and slip from the first-round four strokes ahead of fel- lead to a tie for eighth tired," he said.

four strokes ahead of fel-low Americans' Bob Byman and Ben Cren-shaw. American Tom Kite was even-par after firing a 3-under 69. Spurred by a large gal-lery of spectators, Nick-

point this week, regarding holes in one and Bob Canady. Bob has scored a hole-in-one on all the par three holes at Hogan Park except the hole most frequently aced, the No. 3 hole.

The Chicano Golf Association and Nickel Chrysler used cars were able to complete the recent fund raising golf tournament. The Association was happy to announce that \$500 was cleared and has been donated to the Amesquita and Galindo Fund. It is great to see this golf course used for worthwhile projects and the Chicano Golf Association is to be commended for its efforts.

The cart path construction has finally begun to look like a reality. The crews have been out this past week laying the blacktop. They should be able to complete the project for use this weekend.

#### PROGRESS REPORT: Monday: Clubhouse footing being

dug, four men at work. Golf course-

that time **Registration for the 18-hole division** and the 9-hole division will be held at the party. Any woman golfer in Midland interested in joining either the 18-hole division or the nine-hole division is invited to attend. A reminder will appear here in December.

The 1979 officers of the 18-hole division are Alvina Hill, president; Betty Cobb, vice-president; and Jane Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

The HPWGA will hold a Turkey Shoot Nov. 30 since the weather was too cold to play last Thursday. The pairings are:

dug, four men at work. Golf course-shredding of the fairway begun... Tuesday: Clubhouse- Rebar deli-vered and footing excavation com-pleted, four and five workers. Golf course- Shredding continued down center lines and stakes reset. Wednesday: Clubhouse- Bad weather, work stopped. Golf course-Shredding continued. Thursday: Clubhouse- Rebar placed and forms constructed for col-umn support. Golf Course- Shredding of center lines completed and

## Eagleson says tax rule could wipe out hockey

TORONTO (AP) long way towards it." Alan Eagleson says he is stunned by a provision in Thursday's federal budget that could wipe out hockey as Canada's natists, accountants and

The lawyer, who represents many professional hockey players, said in an interview Friday that the provision prevents players from incorporating themselves as a tax

Players will be forced to take out U.S. citizenship to get a fair break from the taxman because of Finance Minister Jean Chretien "un-

wipe out our national sport, they've gone a

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government, on the one The provision closes a hand, encourages the loophole in the Income Canada Cup, built Tax Act that allowed around Canadian playprofessionals - such as ers. Then they do this. doctors, lawyers, den-

> "They'll have to rename it the America Cup.'

After five years of U.S. residence a player can become a U.S. citizen "and in five years from now it will mean Canadian teams will have to

"I can't understand it," Eagleson said. "The



writers - to incorporate themselves as small businesses and pay taxes at a special 15 percent rate instead of the graduated

tional sport.

"I had ice on it, drip-

ping around the house for an hour and a half. I took some anti-inflammatory pills, but when I went to bed, it was so sore I couldn't sleep. Then this morning I woke up

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thinking' action, Eagleson said. "If the intention is to

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income tax scale used for ordinary taxpayers. The change will apply to the 1979 tax year. suffer."

West Texas. Baylor Golden Girls Janice Kimmel, City and Lubbock, respectively. (Staff photos)

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### **BOWLING BEAT**

## Strain rolls 243 on way to 667

### By RANDY ISENBERG

Oscar Strain rolled brilliantly while bowling in the Mix Masters League on Nov. 3, as he toppled the pins to the tune of 237 and 243 for a 667 series. Meanwhile L. Ray Sutton seems to be finding the range as he rolled two 600 series, a 664 set on Nov. 7 paced by a 245 game, and then on Wednesday he came back with three dueces for a 619 series. Clint Benefield also had two 600 series, a 664 paced by a 248 in the Oil Star, and a 609 paced by a 246 in the Petroleum America:..

Among the women, Cliffa Hogue, 614, Terri Robertson, 612, Pat O'Donnell, 606, and Dot Wilkerson, 257 and 606, Joanna King, 813 (four games),

Jane Bannin, 802 (four games) and Sheila Wood, 234-226-793 (four games), pace women's bowling activity during the week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 10.

Other fine scores include: Sue Astin, 246, Hortencia Carrasco, 236, and Jay Merritts' 254 game.

#### **ON THE LEAGUE FRONT**

Oli Star: L. Ray Sutton, 200-204-215-619; Clint Bene-field, 206-248-210-664; Bill Theobald, 224-23-627; Bobby Bumpass, 200-223-604; Dwayne King, 238-213-619; Rex Worrell, 229; Darel Hambright, 220; Mike Umfleet, 203; Ken Baker, 223; Hal Beck, 206; Ross Graham. 215; Charles Lacy, 203; Jim Newton, 230; Don Duff, 202; Bud Johnson, 215; Jim Allen, 201; Jim Ledbetter, 202; Roy Barrett, 216-219; Kenny Haskell, 201, Rike Tipton, 224. Kings & Queens: Charlie White, 205-583; Mike Turner, 201; Jerry Hertel, 217-553; Dieles Van Veen, 203; Terri Robertson, 201-215-196-612; Margaret Hedges, 212-562; Peggy Andreson, 209; Ellen Hilburn, 218-548; Sue Astin, 246-554; Pat O'Donnell, 191-193-222-606; Hortencia Carra-sco, 236-550; Candy Culp bowled a 180 triplicate.

Petroleum Mixed: Richard Spruill, 556; Janice Ghol-

Son, 228-558.
Mop & Broom: Martlyn Price, 187-524; Carole Gibson, 204; Bonnie Saunders, 211-648; Cedie Proctor, 187-513;
Gladys Meredith, 188-506; Brenda Weeks, 199-514.
Hopeful: Fran Nobles, 516; Cliffa Hogue, 501; Carolyn Keeley, 204-509; Liz Wilson, 505; Fern Thurston, 503;
Nell Fuller, 519; Lou Scheets, 197-505; Gladys Meredith, 519; Tall Clity Welding Supply team members converted five splits; the 5-10 twice, 5-7, 6-7, and 3-10. Carolyn Keeley from this team bowled 204-509.
Ladies Scratch Trio: Joanna King, 213-203-210-813 (4); Jane Bannin, 200-204-226-802; Sheila Wood, 234-226-793.
Beth McLaine, 205-200; Kon Woolsey, 221; JoAnn Jackson, 213; Jan Lacy, 213.

Ellie Shelton, 202-200; Von Woolsey, 221; JoAnn Jackson, 213; Jan Lacy, 213. High Sky: Cliffa Hogue, 222-215-614; Jo Randolph, 205-200-587; Nell Ellis, 555; Jo Ann Bowen, 201-551; Ila Reed, 546; Norma Johnson, 216-546; Lily Lacy, 204-537; Jane Bannin, 200-551; Bobbie McCormick, 205-546; Ruth Hyman, 203; Lorraine Cruce, 233; Fran Nobles, 206; Ellie Shelton, 213; Jan Wooten, 213. Silk Stockings: Lou Scheets, 210-207-585; Faye Molone, 206, Benita Gibson, 204, 555; Mary Brand, 536. Mix Masters: Oscar Strain, 237-243-667; Ronnie Hop-kins, 201-224-596; Eddle Wells, 218; Roy Brookshire, 208; Pam Baker, 210-531; Gall McCabe, 532; Cliffa Hogue, 18; Lucy Pratt, 504; Joy Wemberly, 503; Danny McCabe, 206; George Higgins, 546. Mop & Broom: Karen Schoonover, 205-565; Ruth

Myers, 192-512; Cliffa Hogue, 187-522; Jean Shows, 201 her first, 508 series on 115 average: Brenda Saunders, 193-489; Judi Repman, 196-555; Brenda Weeks, 187-532. Industrial: J.W. Powers, 228-224-626; Jim Allen, 228; Ken Culp, 207-216-614; Butch Price, 202-200; Ross Gra-ham, 200; Frank Paredes, 212; Charles Lacy, 212-210; Tony Franco, 201; Lester Anderson, 201; Randy Hardy, 216; Larry, 213; Donny Rains, 200; Oscar Strain, 207; Don Barrett, 202; Walter Hull, 210; Pee Wee Phillips, 219; Derrl Gunter, 230; Mickey Anderson, 224; Jim Rodgers, 224; L.C. Blanchard, 214; Buddy Garner, 216; Jim Campbell, 229.

Rodgers, 224; L.C. Blanchard, 214; Buddy Garner, 216; Jim Campbell, 229. Petroleum American: L. Ray Sutton, 222-245-664; Clint Benefield, 203-246-609; Jay Merritt, 254; Charles Lacy, 227-619; Bob Walters, 208; Rick Daughtry, 232; Frank Paredes, 221; Mike Reed, 202; Bill Milner, 203; Jim Warner, 2209; Reo Goodwin, 203; Bob Knott, 219; Jimmy Day, 209; Eddle Krupa, 201; Jeff Smith, 221; Lowell Darling, 205.

Tuesday Morning Ladies: Judy Luna, 215-545; Becky Bishop, 177-509; Cecilia Henderson, 171-477; Donna Houston, 177-476; Judy Luna bowled her first 200 game and her first 500 series.

Sparettes: Patsy Wallin, 220-551; Becky Graves, 211-204-578; Dorothy Wilkerson, 204-257-606; . . . Splits converted: Monica Elger, 3-10; Virginia Callen, 3-10; Margaret Booth, 3-10; Norma Stewart, 2-7; Tracy Koonce, 2-7; Benita Gibson, 9-10; Gwen Coleman, 2-7; Joan Graves, 2-67-8; and 3-10.

## Penn State holds the answers

#### **By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer**

If the various bowl committees decide not to wear their respective blazers Saturday, you'll still be able to tell who's who by their rooting interests.

The Orange Bowl will be rooting for second-ranked Nebraska to beat Mis-

souri. The Cotton and Gator Bowls will be rooting for Missouri to upset Nebraska, as well as for eighthranked Georgia to dispose of Auburn.

## WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS Deer hunters warned on proper deer tagging

Texas deer hunters should be aware that Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens issue numerous tickets each hunting season for improperly tagged deer.

Tagging should be the first step taken upon possession of the deer, even before field dressing. Tags must be completely filled out, and department officials recommend attaching them, along with permits required, to the animal's antler or foreleg with string, wire or clear cellophane tape. If the hunter plans to have the deer's head mounted, he must obtain a receipt from the taxidermist and attach this receipt to the remainder of the deer. A deer given to a person other than the one who killed it must have the properly completed and

And the Sugar Bowl, as well as the University of Alabama plus the entire state, will be rooting for Auburn to knock off Georgia. "Not only rooting - praying," says

one Alabama official.

If all goes according to form something that rarely occurs in the wacky, unpredictable world of college football - this is what will happen:

Nebraska, which locked up the Big Eight Orange Bowl berth by defeating Oklahoma last week, will turn back Missouri, setting up a possible national championship showdown against No. 1 Penn State. And Georgia will beat Auburn and become the Southeastern Conference representative in the Sugar Bowl, even though thirdranked Alabama, which has two weeks off, can tie for the SEC title by defeating Auburn on Dec. 2.

**BUT IF Nebraska and Georgia both** lose, hold onto your hats:

-Does Penn State, idle this week, then decide on the Sugar Bowl, taking the chance of Alabama losing to Auburn, sending the Tigers to New Orleans and matching Penn State against a thrice-beaten team that figures to be at best somewhere near the botiom of The Associated Press Top Twenty?

-Does Penn State go to the Cotton Bowl against sixth-ranked Houston, which has a spot virtually nailed down but must still face Texas Tech and Rice? The Cougars have this week off.

-Does Penn State, which still must meet rugged Pittsburgh next Friday, sign to play Alabama in the Gator Bowl, forcing ABC-TV to kick in a few hundred thousand pot-sweeteners? And imagine how thrilled the network would be if Penn State and Alabama hen lose their regular-season

Texas A&M faces No. 13 Arkansas in Little Rock, No. 16 Michigan State is at Northwestern, No. 17 Louisiana State meets Mississippi State in Jackson and No. 18 Pitt hosts Army.

For those of you who think Missouri, a two-touchdown underdog, doesn't have a chance at Nebraska, remember that (1) Ol' Mizzou is the upset king of college football and began this season by knocking off defending national champ Notre Dame and (2) Missouri Coach Warren Powers is a former Nebraska assistant who directed Washington State to a stunning 19-10 upset victory in Lincoln in the 1977 opener.

"I was glad to see Nebraska beat Oklahoma last week. It makes our game more attractive and helps the balance of power in our conference," says Powers, who was a two-way halfback for the Cornhuskers from 1960-62 and later coached eight seasons under Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne. His Missouri staff includes six aides who either played or coached at Nebraska.

'Nebraska is an excellent football team," he adds. "Their running game has been very good. So has their passing attack - and their defense is tough. They held Oklahoma to 14 points and shut out Iowa State.

"But Missouri always plays Nebraska well ... I know that. And there players on this squad who have beaten Nebraska."

GEORGIA'S VINCE Dooley (Auburn '54) also will be coaching against his alma mater. And if the Bulldogs win and go to the Sugar Bowl for the

second time in three years, what

about those who predicted the SEC-

Sugar Bowl tie-up would send Ala-

bama to New Orleans year after year

Dooley rates 6-3 Auburn "the best

team we've played since LSU" and

calls Joe Cribbs, the SEC's No. 3

rusher, "the quickest tailback I think I've seen in the conference." Howev-

er, Georgia's Willie McClendon leads

the league with 132.9 yards per game

Auburn Coach Doug Barfield says

the bowl hoopla "is not a problem for

us. Our problem is those guys coming

down here in those Bulldog uniforms.

Georgia has the momentum. They

can smell the Sugar Bowl. They know

after year?

and a total of 1,191.

Actually, the big defensive end's formula involves nothing more than a lot of hard work and dedication. During the last two years, Zachery has divided his time between going to class, playing football, and participating as the football team's only member in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M.

Although he is not in the Corps this fall, Zachery plans to rejoin the Cadets later on after making a "dent" in the backlog of hours he needs to complete toward his

much time with the outfit as I wanted to," he explains. "Even though I devoted

Aggies, the 6-2, 236-pounder played linebacker for two years, the same position in which he made all-district and all-state at MHS. Upon arrival at A&M, Zachery was shifted by coaches from linebacker to defensive tackle. In 1977, he earned his first letter while starting as a sophomore at tackle. Then, this spring, Zachery was shifted again by former head coach Emory Bellard and staff from tackle to end. So far this season he has played at end exclusively and seems to be doing well.

"I THINK being a defensive tackle has made me more capable of being a good defensive end," he says. "Really, just moving around has helped me at all positions. When I moved to tackle, that let me know what's it like to be on the line. It made me aware of how valuable the

defensive tackle position is."

**Midland's James Zachery** 

## Zachery lives full life as member of A&M Corps

COLLEGE STATION-If the federal government ever issued a patent for the "ultimate invention," Midland's James Zachery would stand a good chance of getting it. After all, how many people have a formula for beating Father Time?

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THE TWPD predicts hunting for deer, turkey and quail will be reasonably good over most of the state, depending as usual on the local conditions. Dry weather last spring hampered reproduction of game species in some areas, but summer rains were widespread enough to avoid any major die off, according to the TPWD's big game director Charles Wirkler.

South fexas-Deer populations are lower in the western portion of South Texas while in the eastern portion the deer population is about the same as last year. Poor antler development is anticipated. Good bucks were seen on surveys in mid-October. Buck-doe ratios are generally good, perhaps better than last year.

Quail populations are fair, although the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area reported good hunting the first week of the season.

Edwards Plateau-Deer populations are high through the Hill Country, although declines were observed along the easter edge of Balcones Escarpment. The turkey hatch was below average last spring, but good hunting is still expected due to a high carryover from 1977.

Possum Kingdom-Deer populations are generally increasing with good numbers observed in Brown, Bosque, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties. Good quail populations are reported in the whole Possum Kingdom area.

Trans Pecos-Deer populations are about the same as last year. Brewster-County showed a dramatic increase from last year. Populations are about the same in Pecos and Terrell counties, but there was a decline in the Davis Mountains area.

Panhandle-Populations are restricted to Palo Duro Canyon and the Canadian , Pecos and Wichita river breaks. Deer populations are high and in good condition.

**QUICKE FISHING** report with an assist from Jim Binns:

Spence: Charley Stigen spent four days this week fishing for blacks and stripers. Caught a nice string of blacks on shallow running baits and spinner baits. Stripers caught up river quite a ways, largest Charlie had was eight pounds. The lake is low and anglers are advised to be extremely careful.

Oak Creek-Bass fishing spotty. Catfish on trotline picking up with cut bait and shrimp being good.

Amistad-Winds have slowed quite abit of the fishing, but when anglers are able t fish it has been good to solid style of playing allaround basketball in juexcellent with some really nice strings of black bass being brought nior college caught the eye of Pan American

#### Twin Buttes-Fishing slow.

The Binns family fished Colorado City last weekend, landing seven Saturday, three in the five-pound range and four on Sunday, one over six pounds. Jim reports all but three of the fish were returned to the lake "for someone else to enjoy catching. Yes, the big one went back in too. We caught our fish on spinner bait type lures and a couple on topwater lures such as chuggers.I had some coffee with some crappie fishermen and they said the fishing was slow with only small fish being caught."

finales.

While all this is going on, the Rose Bowl can just sit back and await the outcome of the Pacific-10 and Big Ten races. The former will be decided Saturday when fifth-ranked Southern California meets No. 14 UCLA in the annual clash for Los Angeles bragging rights. The Big Ten representative also could be decided if No. 15 Purdue wins at No. 7 Michigan and No. 19 Ohio State loses at Indiana.

THE REST of the Top Ten schedule finds fourth-ranked Oklahoma entertaining Oklahoma State, No. 9 Texas at Texas Christian and No. 10 Notre Dame at No. 20 Georgia Tech.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Clemson visits No. 11 Maryland with the Atlan-

EDINBURG-His

University scouts and

earned Ron Jones a

Bronc uniform this sea-

Jones provides Pan Am

with many options as the

Broncs prepare to open

here against the Univer-

Jones can operate as a

big guard or small

forward. He's a good

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need to handle the bas-

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can go and get it for him-

His statistics at Mid-

land College last season

showed him averaging

self, off the boards.

sity of Hawaii Nov. 28.

At 6-4, 200-pounds,

where they are now and what they've got to do. tic Coast Conference crown at stake, **Ex-Chap Ron Jones** makes splash at Pan Am

> One of 10 JC transfers at Pan Am this season, Jones shows promise of helping. Despite his high shooter he looks for the open man and plays team ball.

"Ron Jones is what I call a money player-he plays well when he has says Jerry Stone, of Australia beat Tony who coached him at Mid- Graham of the United land College. "He's a States, the tourney's fifth personable kid who's a seed, 7-6, 6-4 to advance pleasure to coach. And into the semifinals of a he can play inside be- \$25,000 tournament sides shooting well out- today. side

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scrimmage, playing in the final four with a against the starting five, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jun Jones scored 52 points in the 40-minute session.

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was getting to be too hard to spread my time. Since I am on scholarship, my studies and playing football had to come

THAT THE Midland High grad found any time at all for the Corps is amazing. "Just getting up and getting to class in the morning was tough," he remembers. "If I had an 8 a.m. class, things really got tight because naturally every morning I would have to shine up the brass on my uniform. I also had to make sure lthat my shirt was tucked in right so that it wouldn't pull out. Then there was breakfast to worry about, too. Just getting the day going right was really tough."

Still, he contends it was an enjoyable experience. "It wasn't something my father wanted necessarily, but something I wanted. I always gave it my best shot because anything you're involved with that stresses pride should make you try your best."

In his junior year with the

Zachery said he enjoyed playing linebacker because everything is quicker, more complex and thus more of a challenge. "I know that if I ever played linebacker again, I'd know exactly what to do.'

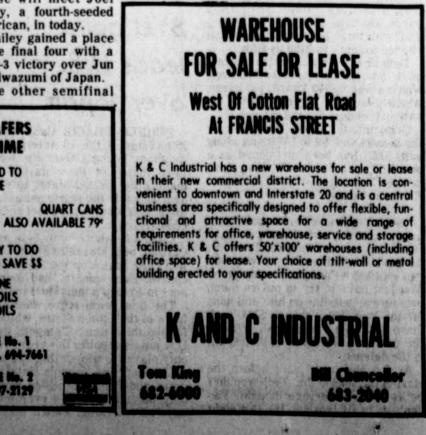
Because he was in competition with Eddie Heath for the starting postion this spring, Zachery feels he didn't get to develop the finer points of his playing ability. "When you're competing for a starting job, you know you can't mess up in practice. But if you have the job nailed down, you can play more freely and experiment. I think having to be conservative in practice may have taken a little away from my playing ability."

Zachery sees the A&M defense as well prepared for the game with Arkansas and after games against good passing teams like Baylor, Rice and SMU, the Aggies will have to adjust to the balanced running-passin game of the Razorbacks today. Says Zach, "We will be able to. After all, we've got a good defensive line.

## school reputation as a Case defeats Graham, gains semifinals in Kyoto tennis

Later in the day, Case and Graham battled. Kato. Second-seeded Kuki Tsuyoshi Fukui, the 1978 bles semifinals with a 6-Japan singles champion, 3, 6-2 victory over the

6-0, 4-6, 7-5 and Kato eli- Japanese pair of Fukui minated Shigeyuki Ni- and Nishio.



## Bench, Foster hit homers as Reds win 9th straight

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) -Johnny Bench slugged his eighth home run and a tie-breaking double and George Foster hit his third homer of the of the tour Friday to rally the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Yomiuri Giants.

It was the Reds' ninth straight victory and their 11th win against two losses and one tie in their 17-game Japan tour.

Mike LaCoss limited the Japanese to nine hits in earning his fourth triumph on the tour. Meantime, Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 14 games by collecting one hit in four

Sadaharu Oh, the all-time home run sampion with a career total of 805, ent hitless in two times at bat. He alked three times. The Japanese took a 3-0 load in the

The Reds tied it 2-2 in the top of the fifth on solo homers by Foster and Bench.

In the seventh, Bench doubled to score Foster, who had singled, with the winning run.

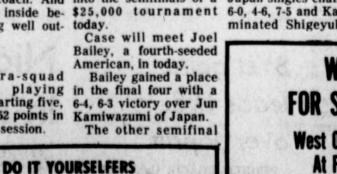
### Gorman tops Walts to gain semifinals

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Top-seeded Tom Gorman survived dynamic services by fellow American Butch Walts for a 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory Friday to advance to the men's singles semi-finals of the \$50,000 Taipei Open Ten-nis Tournament.

Gorman will meet Mike Cabili of the United States Saturday. Cabili ousted countryman Steve Docherty 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-finals Friday.

He proved he can shoot 12.7 points, 7.5 rebounds and 4.1 assists. The numbers aren't that big, but the balance is impressive enough to have earned Jones a spot on the Region V All-Star squad.





KYOTO, Japan (AP) match will be an all-Jap- shio 7-5, 6-1. — Top-seeded Ross Case anese affair with Jun Kuki playing Sachio

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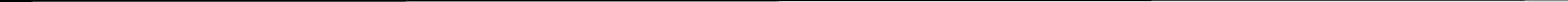
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well at C.E. Donart High in Stillwater, Okla., where he averaged 23.8 points and 11.3 rebounds as a senior. In fact, he was Oklahoma's No. 1 scorer that year in Class

**Ron Jones** 

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### **GENERAL NEWS** ENTERTAINMENT/CLASSIFIED

# WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS



The Midland Chamber of Commerce provides some of the informa-tion in these listings. Deadline for items to be considered for Window on West Texas is noon Wednesday.



PERMIAN CASIN GRADUATE CENTER

WELL-SITE GEOLOGY, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St. \$30 fee.



**MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and** Adrian House (McCamey) - Contains mementos of the late frontier ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recordings.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DOR-SEY HOUSE (Midland) - Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons and by appointment by dialing 682-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford St.

**RANKIN MUSEUM** — Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main Streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

AMERICAN ABSTRACT expressionist paintings from the Sarah **Campbell Blaffer Foundation of** Houston make up a new exhibit at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

settling and development of the American West. The display of approximately 150 photographic studies will continue on view daily through Dec. 30

THE ART OF SIX MIDLAND WOMEN is currently on display in McCormick Gallery, located in the Midland College Fine Arts Building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Open to the public.

"TEXAS IN THE MOVIES," an exhibit on films made in Texas or about Texas, is on view daily through Jan. 15 in the Perry-Castaneda Library of The University of Texas at Austin



THE THEATRE MIDLAND DANCE COMPANY, a newly-organized ensemble, will present special dance programs at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

**ODESSA COLLEGE** will hold a special clinic Tuesday for area bands and jazz musicians. Sessions at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the OC Fine Arts Building will be followed by a public concert of the OC Jazz Band, beginning at 8 p.m. in the college's main auditori-

**DR. HENRY G. CISNEROS of San** Antonio will speak on volunteerism to members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., at 9: 30 p.m. Tuesday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. His talk, titled, "The Pendulum Swings Back to Individuals in Cooperation," will be open to all interested persons in the city and surrounding area.



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"ASTRONOMICAL MONU-MENTS" will be the November presentation at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Show times are 2, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Open to the public at no charge, the Planetarium is located in Haley Park.

HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS revealing the American frontier at the end of the 19th Century and the beginning of the 20th, are on exhibition at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin; the show from the Smithsonian Institution is open to the public weekdays through Nov. 26.

**HERITAGE MUSEUM** (Big Spring) is open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with Saturday and Sunday hours being from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Sixth and Scurry Streets.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

SANTA FE ARTIST Suzanne Deats, a former Midland resident, has opened an exhibition of her sculptures and collages at Odessa College

PAINTINGS BY THE OLD MAS-TERS are included in an exhibition of classic art from Houston's Sarah **Campbell Blaffer Foundation**, which can be viewed at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The show of 21 paintings, ranging in age from 200 to 600 years, is free to the public.

**TEXAS FINE ARTS ASSOCIA-TION'S** annual State Citation Exhibition continues through Nov. 26 at Austin's Laguna Gloria Art Museum. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Monday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM **MUSEUM** (Midland) has opened a special exhibit, "Woman's World: A Patchwork in Time and Space," to be on view to the public through December. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON LI-BRARY (Austin) today is opening a major exhibit in observance of the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice. Titled, "The War to End All Wars," the exhibit will be on ay at the library through early February 1979.

AMON CARTER MUSEUM (Fort Worth) is presenting a photographic exhibition tracing the exploration,

"GUEST LUNCHEON," sponsored by the Midland Woman's Club, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Hogan Park clubhouse.

**CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR will** be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday for 3 to 5 year olds in the Midland County Library.



WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE (Snyder) will present a classic American drama, "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, in final performances at 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

**ABILENE COMMUNITY THE-**ATER is presenting "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," with a final performance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today.

THE MANSION DINNER THE-ATER between Midland and Odessa, is offering a new comedy, "Hot Turkey at Midnight," in performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 3, with TV and motion picture actor Alvy Moore as the star.

"LOOT," a contemporary comedy by Joe Orton, has opened at Angelo State University. A final performance is scheduled for tonight in ASU auditorium.



THE MIDLAND COLLEGE Board of Trustees will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

**GED** and vocational interest testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday only, room 109, Administra-tion Building, Midland College.

A FINAL TRYOUT session to fill roles in Midland Community Theatre's special holiday production, "A Christmas Carol," is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

**A GIFT WRAPPING PROGRAM** is being held today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar St. Fees are \$1 for Scouts and \$1.50 for non-

A gnarled cottonwood tree, its roots exposed by erosion, "guards" Smith Spring in Texas' Guadalupe National Park, about 170 miles west of Midland. The 42-square-mile park area



**GIRLS BASKETBALL** — Midland at South Oak Cliff; Lee at Arlington, Saturday

Lee at El Paso Parkland; Midland at Ysleta, Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL -Midland at El Paso Irvin, Saturday. Midland Lee at Del Rio Saturday. Pecos at Midland, 6:15 p.m., JV-Varsity Tuesday. Tall City High School Tournament

at Chaparral Center, first round games Friday afternoon and evening.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** - Midland College at Scottsdale, Ariz., Tournament, Wednesday through Friday.



"BLACK SABBATH" will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center at Midland College.

THE ODESSA BRAND NEW **OPREE** resumes at the Globe of the Great Southwest at 7:30 p.m. today, with additional presentations scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 and Dec.

**JOHNNY HARRA** will present his 'Tribute to Elvis'' concert 8 p.m. today at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, **Big Spring**.

THE MIDLAND COLLEGE STAGE BAND will perform in the Student Center Tuesday at noon. The public is invited.

A MIDLAND COLLEGE FACUL-TY RECITAL, with Robert LaFontaine, bass-baritone, and Robert Poer, piano, begins at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

FORT WORTH OPERA is offering a final performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto," 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant **County Convention Center theater.** 

THE OSLO TRIO, a chamber music ensemble, will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium under auspices of **Odessa Civic Concert Association.** 

THE THOUVENEL QUARTET, Midland's string quartet-in-residence, will present a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Buildng at Midland College.

contains several springs important to the var- the spring itself encourage visitors not to ied wildlife there. The Park Service maintains disturb the écologically delicate waterhole a mile-long foot trail open to Smith Springs, typified by the maidenhair fern around its but a walkway and bannister arrangement at edges. (Staff Photo by Tom Nickell)

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**DISCOVERY LOUNGE** (Midland)

"Aerial" continues performing at 9

THE LUSTY LADY (Midland) -

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Marek appearing nightly at 8:30 p.m. Located inTthe Sheraton Inn.

CLUB GRANADA (Midland) -

Mickey Somers and Guy Burleson

appear nightly at 8: 30 p.m. Open from

3 p.m. to 2 a.m., the club is located at

**STAGECOACH LOUNGE (Mid-**

land) - Matt Penny appearing Tues-day through Saturday from 9 p.m. to

1:30 a.m. Located in the Midland

THE JOKER CLUB (Midland) -

"Sagebrush" appearing 9 p.m. night-ly. Located at 3704 W. Wall St.

p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.

Gregory and Julie performing nightly at 8:30 p.m. Located in the Holiday

II; "Heroes," (PG), Cinema III.

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Screen 1; "The Wild Geese,"(R).

THE "NATURAL FLAIR" will be guest performers tonight in the "Harmonizing Westward" show presented by the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



TODAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

#### MONDAY

Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in;

p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church. Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Tem-

Midland Camera Club, 7: 30 p.m., Plane-

tarium. Christian Women's Club, noon, Conner's

Banquet Room. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., Super Roll-A-Rena.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E: Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St.

Paul United Methodist Church. Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club,

noon, Midland Hilton East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El

Rancho Grande. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Furr's

Cafeteria Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., cadets; 8 p.m.,

seniors, Air Terminal armory.

### TUESDAY

Midland B&PW Club, 7: 30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8

p.m., Masonic Temple. American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W.

Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., blood

pressure check; 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church. Midland A&M Club, noon, Sans Souci

Club. American Association of Critical Care

Nurses, 7 p.m., MMH cafeteria. Permian Basin Solar Society, 7:30 p.m., Plaza Cafe, Odessa.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., **Knights of Columbus Hall. RHCC** Women's, Golf Association, 9

a.m., club Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m. Christ Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines,

Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's

Restaurant. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m.,

Sambo's Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City

VFW Post No. 7208. Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Midland Inn.

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Civic Room, Midland Hilton. Emotions Anonymous, 7:00 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.

#### WEDNESDAY

Midland County Advisory Committee on Aging, 10 a.m., county commissioners' courtroom

UTPB Alumni Writers' Forum, 7:30 p.m., 8719 Pica St., Odessa. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games, First Chris-

(PG), Cinema II. tian Church. Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, "Comes a Horseman," (PG), Cinema Midland Hilton.

Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.

Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant

Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m. Sambo's Restaurant.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding Iron.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

#### THURSDAY

(The following are standing club meetings, but Thursday is'a holiday.)

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon,

Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside

Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m.,

Midland Hilton. Tall Town Toastmasters, 6: 15 a.m.;

Sambo's Restaurant. Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside

pers, 8 p.m., 1111 W. Wall St.

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Permian Toastmasters, noon, Metro

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FRIDAY

MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m.,

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Six Midland youth who gained experience in operation of state government in the American Legion-sponsored Boys' and Girls' State in Austin are, from the left, Paul Philpy, Jimmy O'Neil, Claudia Goebel, Socorro Scott, Donna Deck and Tamara Smith. The Staters and their parents

were honored in a recent banquet by American Legion's Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of Midland. C.F. "Hank" Chambers is post commander. Billie Aaron is Boys State Chairman. (Staff Photo)

## G-man tells of 10-year King vendetta

WASHINGTON (AP)

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- A former FBI agent as the committee began testified Friday that the a four-day public inquiry bureau conducted "a 10- on allegations against year vendetta" against the FBI. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and then botched its former agent with the investigation of his assassination by ignoring college professor, testithe possibility of conspir-

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The comments came mittee He also said the investigation was made routine as soon as James Earl Ray was identified Arthur Murtaugh, a

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ple who have engaged in Delegate Walter Faundiscredit King resulted a 10-year vendetta troy, D-D.C., chairman of the panel subcommitphis, where he was as-sassinated. investigate his murder," tee studying the King Murtaugh told the com- case, said Lane gave the

committee an affidavit both King and the late told Young of the FBI assassination squad.

But the aide, Brady Tyson, testified he had said only that the FBI assassination squad was his own "pet theory."

Fauntroy angrily denied Lane's allegations and denounced the lawyer as a spiteful "consummate pitchman."

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quoting an aide to Young President John Kennedy, as saying Fauntroy had has appeared before the House committee on behalf of Ray, who pleaded guilty to King's murder but subsequently recant-

ed the confession. Committee officials re-

fused to comment on a report in Friday's New York Times that their staff's investigation already has concluded that **Ray** assassinated King for \$50,000 from a St. "Mr. Lane's repeated Louis businessman but

The panel has been investigating the allegawith him in life for his tion of a former St. Louis own purposes requires auto parts dealer that the that I remain silent no businessman, who is now dead, told him in late Lane, who has written 1967 of the \$50,000 offer books on the murders of for King's murder.

## Administration won't prevent Nicaraguan sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pleas from' the Nicaraguan opposition, the Carter administration has decided against trying to prevent Israel from, supplying light arms to the regime of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, administration sources said Friday.

The administration believes that without new weapons and ammunition, Somoza and his national guard might be quickly routed by guerrillas of the Sandinist Liberation Front, said one source, who asked not to be named.

"If Somoza goes, we would prefer to see him go peacefully. We would not like to see him toppled in an armed revolt," this official said.

It is known the United States would not be unhappy to see Somoza removed from office. But the official said the administration is fearful of what type of government might emerge from the turmoil of an armed revolt and would prefer to see moderate elements emerge through a peaceful transition.

The sources cautioned that applying pressure to Israel to stop the shipments remained a U.S. option that might be used in the future.

They noted there is no legal means of stopping Israel from shipping Israeli-manufactured weapons. But they said they were confident the United States has sufficient influence with Israel to stop the shipments if it chooses to.

An Israeli embassy spokesman denied allegations by Nicaragua's Broad Opposition Front that the Israeli government shipped three planeloads of weapons to Managua earlier this month.

But American sources said there was little doubt, based on intelligence reports, that whether through government or commercial sources, Israeli military equipment was going to Managua.

'Our people in Managua tell us that streets are starting to look like Jerusalem because the national guard is wearing Israeli berets," one official said. Sources in the front, a coalition of anti-Somoza Nicaraguans, said an emissary was sent to Washington this week to ask that the Israeli shipments be stopped. The emissary received no commitment from the U.S. officials with whom he spoke.

In addition, Americans for Democratic Action, a private, liberal organization, wrote President Carter this week asking that he intervene to stop the shipments.

The weapons might play a critical role in events of the next few weeks. According to administration sources, the national guard's supply of weapons was badly depleted in putting down guerrilla uprisings in September.

The United States, which is Somoza's traditional source of military supplies, 'cut off all arms shipments earlier this year in keeping with the official U.S. policy of neutrality in the conflict between Somoza and his opponents.

The guerrillas meanwhile have regrouped and rearmed outside the country. They have set a Nov. 21 deadline for Somoza to accept their demand that he resign and leave the country, turning power over to a transitional government.

Somoza has thus far refused, and an Americanbacked mediation effort by the Organization of American States has failed to resolve the dispute. Had Somoza not been able to get fresh military

supplies from Israel, the sources said, the guerrillas'



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U.S., Canada, France will help refugees

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States, France and Can-to the United States, but freedom ship and left de mill below for the states, but freedom ship and left freedom sh about 35,000 Vietnamese is overburdened with le-500 refugees from Viet- the Malaysia refugees plicity of authorities refugees in its camps on gitimate refugees and various islands in the cannot accept those it The charge could not South China Sea and has views as migrants.

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nam stranded on a freighter off the Malay- Adamson said. sian coast who have been refused permission to enter Malaysia, a spokesman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees said Friday.

Spokesman Philippe Labreveuex said ambassadors of the three countries met Friday with Malaysian officials in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, to "communicate their decision waters, even though the to accept the refugees government offered to and start negotiations."

Terry Adamson, maged engine and prospokesman for the Jus- vide food, fuel, water, tice Department, said in medicine and other sup-Washington that Attor- plies. ney General Griffin B. Bell has plans to meet contend those aboard do

with congressional lead- not qualify as refugees ers to discuss permitting since they reportedly Bank of the Jordan River West Bank and Gaza but Travelers can see ramps

Travelers to Midland Regional Airport now can see a Palestinian council could agree to sign the four new Jetway moveable covered entrance ramps within five to six present draft. in place, but will not be able to use them until Dec.

H. Banks, director of aviation for the city. Training collapsed Connor Hotel airline personnel to operate them will take another week, Banks said.

The new covered ramps are "something our travelers have deserved for years," he said.

The four covered ramps cost a total \$600,000 and are being installed by crews from the Jetway Factory in Ogden, Utah.

They are designed to serve all the commercial carriers currently flying into Midland Regional Airport and some larger planes planned for the future, Banks said.

Once the covered parking areas are completed — in March at the earliest — travelers will be able to stay under cover from the time they park their cars until they arrive at their destination, Banks said.

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> The 1,500-ton freighter, its decks tightly-packed with human cargo and makeshift shelters, lay for the ninth sweltering day.

The refugees had rejected a Malaysian government order Thursday to leave Malaysian repair the ship's dato meet.

Malaysian officials

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## Moshe Dayan says Egyptian at anchor two miles off Malaysia's west coast peace demands hard to meet

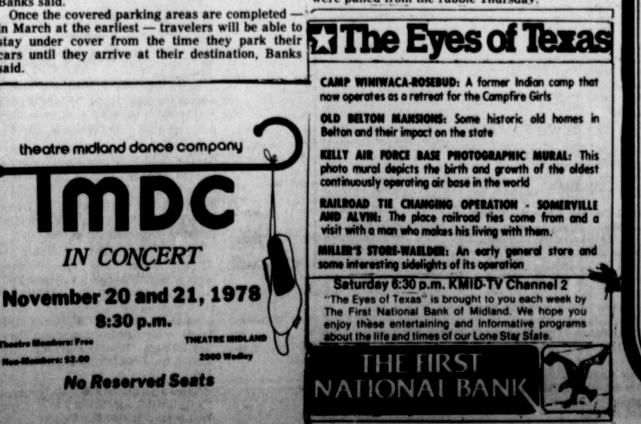
He said Israel agreed sist on opening the TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Foreign Minister negotiations could start clauses they don't agree Moshe Dayan said Friin one month, but then on, then the peace treaty day that Egypt wants the "we want to decide these Israel-Egypt peace treathings in stages, and after that there will be ty to include deadlines for progress on the Paelections. It will take a lestinian self-rule issue lot longer than the five to that might be impossible six months the Arabs are talking about."

Dayan, in an Israeli Dayan mentioned a television interview, said Egypt wanted negotialong list of potential pittions on Palestinian aufalls on the road to Patonomy for the West lestinian autonomy in the and the Gaza Strip to said the Washington start one month after the peace talks had reached two countries sign their a point where the two treaty, and elections for countries conceivably

touching on the problem of Jerusalem," he said in "If both sides don't in-Installing and checking the additions to the airport will take about three weeks, according to Col. Wilson Experts plan to dynamite the broadcast. He was referring to an Egyptian demand East Jerusalem be returned to Arab rule.

> JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Demolition experts planned to drill holes Saturday as a first step to dynamiting what remained of the Connor Hotel, a week after it collapsed and killed two workmen preparing to raze the 70-year-old building.

> The Connor Annex remained standing after the older section of the nine-story hotel collapsed last Saturday. Alfred Summers, 30, was found alive in the wreckage Tuesday and the bodies of two co-workers were pulled from the rubble Thursday.



Six workmen hurt in oil rig blowout

> NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An exploratory well being drilled in the Gulf of Mexico blew out Friday, forcing 39 workmen into the seas in saucer-shaped rescue capsules, Marathon Oil Co. said.

> Six men were injured and flown to a hospital in Lake Charles. Three were treated and released and three others were held overnight for observation. Seven men stayed aboard the rig after it started blowing mud, said John Strong of the Marathon office in Lafayette. They brought it under control in about 45 minutes.

Before elections could The evacuated workmen, employed by the Diabe held, Dayan said, nemond M Drilling Co., were returning to the rig, he gotiations would have to resolve such touchy.

Well control procedures have been initiated on problems as the custody board the rig," Strong said. "There was no fire or of state lands, status of pollution.

controversial Jewish set-The Coast Guard, which reported the blowout, said tlements, rights of settheir helicopters were called back before reaching tlers, internal security, the rig, which sites in 208 feet of water about 110 responsibility for conmiles southeast of Galveston, Texas. trolling guerrillas, exact

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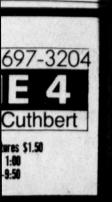
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A mock wedding Thursday staged by the Home Economics and Family Living classes of Midland High School,""unites" students Michael Peal and Vicky Peyton. Acting as minister is Glenn Hix-

son, assistant principal. The exercise was planned to familiarize students with planning and executing wedding ceremonies. (Staff Photo)

### BRIDGE

## That extra chance makes a difference

#### By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the old proverb, Heaven helps those who help themselves. Don't rely on the cards to fall favorably if you can find an extra chance.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable

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Then he cashed the ace of diamonds and led a diamond from dummy. South had no reason to complain when West took two diamond tricks. The odds were against a 2-2 break in diamonds

ENDPLAY

South should play for an extra chance-a singleton honor in diamonds. He wins the first spade, leads a trump to dummy, cashes the black winners and ruffs a club. Then he leads the eight of diamonds and plays low from the dummy. As the cards lie, East wins and must

return a black suit, allowing dummy to ruff while South discards another diamond

If East could return a diamond, South would still be safe with a 2-2 diamond break. West could give declarer a problem only if he put up the king of diamonds on the first round of the suit but such brilliancies occur in dreams, not in real life.

### Russian Error may bring flu starts vote laws change ATLANTA (AP) -Four cases of Russian flu

have been confirmed in AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A printing error that Houston, including a caused Galveston County to reprint its general elec- rare case in a 63-year-old tion ballots may spark a change in state election woman, the national laws. Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

The Texas Election Code Revision Commission Last winter, military voted Friday to recommend to the 1979 Legislature establishments and colthat county clerks, city secretaries or county party lege campuses were hit chairmen in all general, special and primary elec- hard by the Russian flu, tions be required to make available for public in- known formally as A-spection all printed ballots or ballot strips used in USSR influenza. Amerivoting machines and punch-card machines as soon cans younger than 26 had no immunity because as received from the printer.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks, chairman of the similar strain caused commission, said the need for the change became outbreaks during the apparent during the recent general election when early 1950s. Galveston County had to reprint its ballots. A candi-

date brought suit after it was discovered the Democrat and Republican candidates' names were printed in different type faces.

Other members of the commission pointed out that some local candidates were left off the ballot in Silsbee County and in Travis County the arrows beside each candidate's name were not always aligned with the holes on punch-cards.

"The theory is to make the ballot available to as and then returned the low diamond: many people as possible so they can discover any errors," Oaks said.

> An Oaks suggestion that copies of every ballot form be sent to the secretary of state after commission member Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said Oaks' office was already swamped with paperwork



Taking it easy until someone claims her is this grey female Afghan at the Animal Control Center, 1601 Orchard Lane. The dog has been judged to be about 21/2 to 3 years old and doubtless was lost by

her owner. The owner or someone else who wants her should ask for Shelter Tag 22 at the center. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.



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South took the ace of spades, drew trumps and discarded diamonds on the king of spades and the top clubs.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J1095; H-6; D-KJ5; C-J10743. What

do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades, promising good trump support, a side singleton or void, and not more than 9 points in high cards.

Creighton said there were 123 different ballot forms in Harris County alone for the general election.

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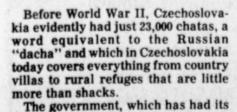
## Weekend retreat houses now popular with Czechs

SLAPY, Czechoslovakia (AP) - "We call these the forest cottages," says Vera Jelinkova, walking through a tiny community of vacation houses in tall trees beside a Vltava River reservoir.

"We're from the meadow cottages," she says, referring to a neighboring group of about 40 more cottages.

Director of a children's day-care center, she and her carpenter husband were pioneers in the riverside "chata" community, hauling bricks and wood over primitive forest roads to an open meadow 18 years ago.

In the years since then, their simple weekend refuge has become one of almost 200,000 such hideaways erected in a movement that has resisted government control and evaded material shortages and other Czechoslovak economic problems.



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Czechoslovaks now have more wee-

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kend retreats than anyone else in Europe except the French. Officials have tried to impose some sort of order on the movement, which has strewn even resurrected newsstands over the countryside, sometimes with little regard for the niceties of sanita-

tion, water supplies and scenery. This past summer, Friday traffic began flooding out of Prague so early that police eventually resorted to making spot checks for weekenders playing hooky from their jobs, and televising the results to discourage others.

The community near Slapy is a legal and law-abiding one these days. although some rules were gotten around a few years back, residents say, to put the forest cabins into the forest.

Most of the cabins are simple affairs, but some are small houses and new ones, are often made of prefabricated kits of precut timbers.

Drinking water is carried by hand from a 75-foot well the community dug for itself. A community council organized installation of running water for other purposes. The chatas are clustered on small lots of about 2,000 square feet to a house. Narrow, grassy streets crisscross the little community.

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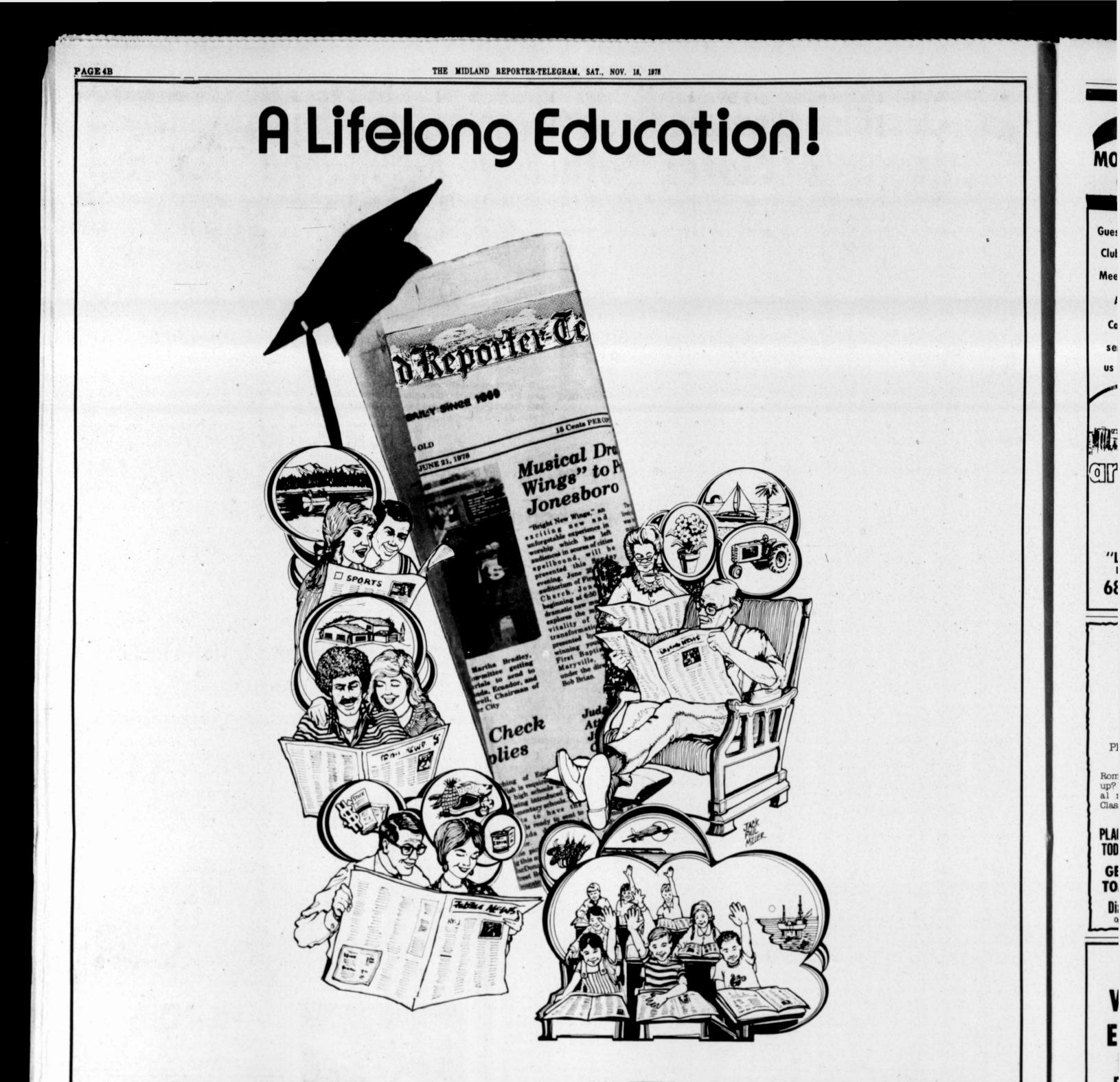




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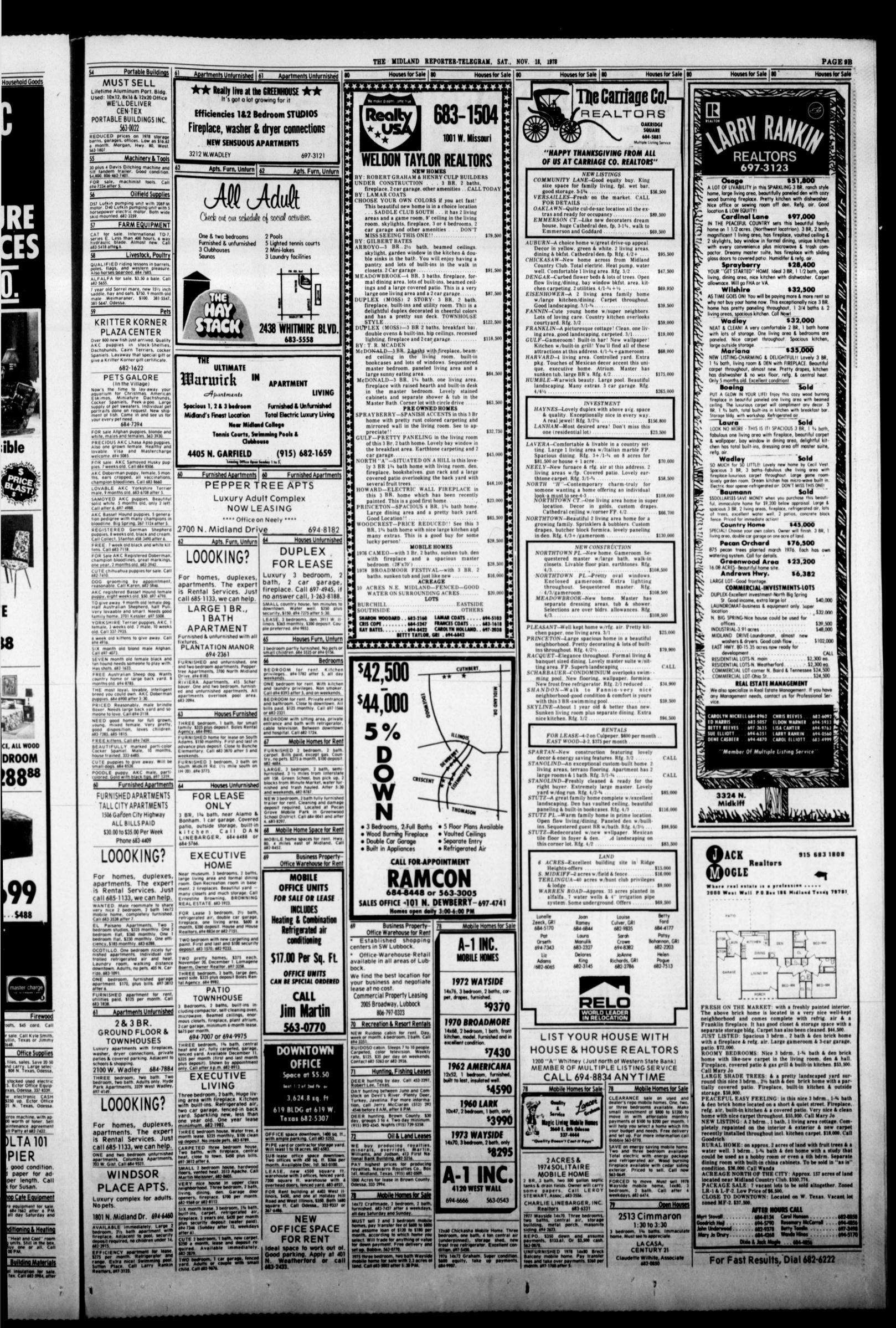




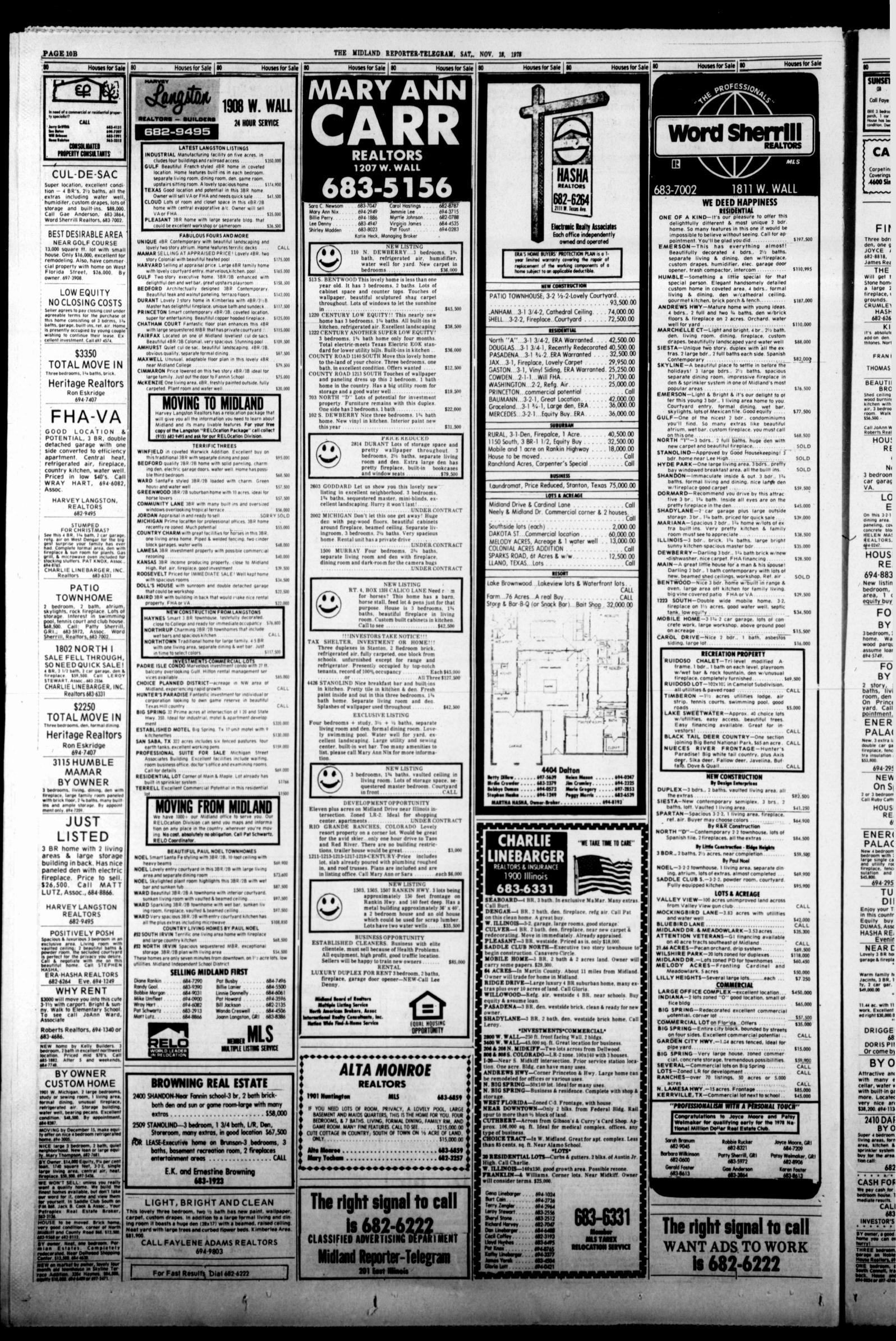














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