

Street Bond Issue Approved By 2-To-1 Margin

A \$6-million street bond election Tuesday passed the test of Midland voters by more than a two-to-one margin, and Fred Baker, public works director, said work on one of the 13 proposed street rebuilding projects "should start in about three months."

Voters approved the street program funds by a count of 1,643 to 756, for a total ballot count of 2,399.

Results of the four precincts are: Precinct 1, 230 for and 141 against; Precinct 2, 379 for and 174 against; Precinct 3, 652 for and 246 against; Precinct 4, 350 for and 169 against. Absentee ballots accounted for 32 votes for the bonds and 26 against.

Baker said the first project to be conducted after the bonds are sold "might be the work proposed on Illinois Street."

He said, "We should start with one of the major endeavors." The final results of the election were canvassed early today, minutes prior to the city council's adjourning its Tuesday evening session.

Early in the council meeting Tuesday, a full house of Midland citizens had been on hand for a truck parking issue, which

was aired in public session, but by 12:30 a.m. today—the council chamber was empty of spectators when the election canvass was made.

About the only comment offered by any of the council was "we're glad it passed."

Tuesday Midland voters had turned out in sufficient numbers to out-poll the previous street bond issue held in 1959 by 1,255 votes.

During the 1959 election, 1,144 voters turned out to pass a \$2.1-million issue by a 655 to 519 count. Those funds have since been depleted, with the last expenditures being for right-of-way purchases for a state highway department project to widen Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20.

With funds available from the street bonds, Midlanders will see a four-year program designed

to rebuild and maintain several sections of streets such as Illinois, Midkiff Road, Cuthbert, Golf Course Road and Midland Drive along with drainage projects to relieve extreme storm water ponding and run-off conditions in several sectors of the city.

City officials have said that a tax rate increase will probably come next year. That increase, if it comes, should be about 4 cents added to the present

tax rate of \$1.14 the city applies to each \$100 worth of property valuation.

At present, the city's tax base is \$360 million, and officials have indicated that a tax increase might be avoided "if the tax base is broadened sufficiently or city operating expenses drop enough to cover the cost of the bonds."

Plans are to sell the bonds in installments of \$2 million each as needed.

Four Eddy Tests Set

Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for four new petroleum tests.

Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, will drill No. 1 Yates, an 8,700-foot Devonian prospector, seven miles northeast of Artesia.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11-16S-26E.

Undesignated Test
Cities Service Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 1-D Tracy-Communitized as an undesignated Morrow project, 1/2 mile south of Morrow production in the La Huerta field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33-21S-27E, one mile northeast of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,600 feet.

Confirmer Staked
Penroc Oil Corp., Midland, intends to drill a 1/2-mile north offset to its No. 1 Wright-Federal, Eddy County recent Morrow strike. It is No. 2 Wright-Federal.

Drill site, 11 miles north of Carlsbad, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-20S-28E, 11 miles north of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,300 feet.

The discovery, 1 1/4 mile north of an undesignated Morrow area, was completed Sept. 3, for 3,439 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,828-10,894 feet.

Strike Offset
Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia staked site for No. 1-EU Gossett, an undesignated test, three miles southwest of Artesia, in Eddy.

Location for the project, slated to 8,550 feet, is 1,650 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 26-17S-25E, two miles northwest of Morrow production in the Atoka, West field and 1/2 mile northwest of its No. 1-EK Monseau, recent Strawn discovery.

The Strawn strike finished last week for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.36 million cubic feet of gas and one barrel of 81-gravity distillate per day, through perforations at 8,903-8,919 feet.

Chaves Wildcat Scheduled; Test Rates Gas Flow
A wildcat has been scheduled in Chaves County, N.M., and a prospector flowed gas on a drillstem test in the Strawn.

Sundance Oil Co., Artesia, will drill No. 1 Sun-Federal, a 10,000-foot Mississippian try, 18 miles southwest of Caprock.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1-13S-29E.

Gas Rate Gauged
Marathon Oil Co. was drilling ahead below 6,368 feet on a 7,200-foot Montoya contract at No. 1 State, wildcat 18 miles northwest of Boaz, after it flowed gas at the rate of 1.8 million cubic feet per day on a drillstem test in the Strawn.

Tool was open one hour and five minutes on the test taken from 6,141-6,233 feet, on which gas surfaced in three minutes, at the above rate.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21-4S-27E, 1/2 mile southeast of the

Weather
FORECAST: Fair and mild today through Thursday with little change in temperatures. Highs both days near 80 degrees, overcast low in the upper 40s. Winds light and variable this afternoon and Thursday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 78 degrees
Overnight low 49 degrees
None today 71 degrees
Sunset today 7:43 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:39 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 3.44 inches
1975 to date 20.81 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a September 23 was 90 degrees in 1953. The record low for a September 24 was 49, set today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 23 72
1 p.m. 73
2 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 76
4 p.m. 77
5 p.m. 77
6 p.m. 77
7 p.m. 77
8 p.m. 77
9 p.m. 76
10 p.m. 65
11 p.m. 61

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H L
Abilene 76 49
Amarillo 78 44
Denver 75 47
El Paso 78 47
Fort Worth 81 58



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Council Makes Municipal Court Court Of Record

The Municipal Court here will become a court of record effective Nov. 1 following action by the Midland City Council Tuesday.

"Any contested case in the court will be recorded on tape," the council said, after the court's upgrading.

Persons having cases heard in the court, who are not represented by an attorney, will be warned that they give up their chance to appeal the court's final decision, if the case is not recorded, Joe Nuessle, city attorney, said.

Nuessle said any case heard by the court will be recorded on request of the prosecution or defense.

The council stated that a decision to upgrade to a court of record was made because of numerous instances of persons appealing case decisions simply to obtain a new trial without grounds of an error by the Municipal Court.

The court of record status will require that an error be found in the Municipal Court's action before an appeal to a higher court can be made.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans today told Congress that, without additional federal and state help, many American cities "won't be able to survive."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen this afternoon said President Ford will not alter his travel plans, but hinted at changes in security precautions.

Inside Today

Man who sold gun to Sara Moore strong opponent of gun control Page 2A

Bank robbery probe may have led inadvertently to capture of Patty Hearst Page 8A

All warring gunmen to be withdrawn from Beirut in new truce Page 1C

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Amusements 5B
Oil 1D

814 Pounds Of Pot Seized

By COURTNEY BARBER
Four Midlanders and a Stanton man were arrested Tuesday when Department of Public Safety narcotics agents confiscated 814 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Charged with felony possession of a controlled substance are Sammy Joe Hernandez, 23, of Stanton, Juan Geras Zarate, 20, of 2117 But-

ternut St. and Mike Quiroz, 20, of 4618 Cherokee St. Judge John Biggs set bond at \$40,000 each.

Maria Sosa Munoz, 24, and Martin Caballero, 22, both of 2106 Butternut St., were charged before Judge Robert Pine with felony possession of a controlled substance believed to be marijuana. Bond was set at \$10,000 each.

Undercover agents of the DPS

began surveillance Saturday at a storage locker in Midland and consequently confiscated the largest drug haul in Midland's history, a narcotics spokesman said.

The street value was estimated at \$81,000, the spokesman said.

Agents arrested the driver of the first car at 9:45 a.m., and found 262 pounds in the trunk.

At 11:30 a.m. the second car was stopped and contained 225 pounds and the third driver was arrested at 3:20 p.m. The car's trunk contained 224 pounds, a narcotics spokesman said.

An additional 103 pounds of the drug believed to be marijuana was found in the storage locker, the narcotics spokesman said.



Department of Public Safety trooper James Ashwood looks on as chemists David Legg and Jim Frank Swindall weigh Midland's largest drug haul, 814 pounds of a drug believed to be marijuana.

CIA Read Nixon's Mail, Church Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency regularly opened and read the mail of prominent Americans including former President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as part of its 20-year mail surveillance program, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today.

Chairman Frank Church, who said at least one of his own letters was opened by the CIA, said investigators for his committee found names of individuals whose mail was intercepted while examining CIA files on its mail opening program. "It's a big file," Church said.

Oil Cartel Now Meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The oil cartel began another price-fixing meeting today amid predictions of an increase in the basic price of crude oil ranging from about 5 to 15 per cent, or from 50 cents to about \$1.50 a barrel.

The meeting was expected to last two or three days.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was under pressure from its biggest producer, Saudi Arabia, to keep the increase down. Libya, Iraq and Algeria were urging a price boost of as much as 35 per cent. But Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, the second largest producer, has said he expects no more than a 15 per cent rise.

Scott Expects 'Some Hiatus' In Ford's Travel Schedule Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today he expects "some hiatus" in President Ford's heavy travel schedule "before too long."

Scott said he talked informally with Ford today about the need for greater caution in public appearances in the wake of two incidents in 17 days in which women pulled guns on

the chief executive. The Pennsylvania senator said Ford told him: "I know what people are feeling and I'm anxious to be as careful as I can."

Scott, when pressed for the source of his statement that there would be a let-up in presidential travel soon, referred vaguely to items he had read in newspapers. However, White

House reporters have expected Ford to travel at least as extensively in the next four weeks as in the past four. The President has said public officials must not hide from the public because of threats of incidents.

Scott said, however, that he expected less presidential travel in the immediate future.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona who

joined Scott and other GOP congressional leaders at a morning conference with Ford, was asked if he thought there should be an investigation of the Secret Service.

"I certainly do not," Rhodes said, expressing the belief that congressional committees may already have gone too far in looking into the activities of intelligence-gathering and law en-

forcement agencies. Both Scott and Rhodes urged greater Secret Service efforts, however, to try and locate potential assassins before they can get within shooting distance of the President.

Scott also said he hoped Ford would accept any advice from the Secret Service that certain of his planned activities be curtailed.

The two GOP chiefs also joined in suggesting that the news media exercise restraint, lest, in the words of Rhodes, they "make folk heroes of terrorists."

Scott said the question of presidential travel and security did not arise at Ford's meeting with GOP leaders but that he took up the topic with the President privately and informally.

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Metro Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. 47—NO. 171 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 1288 79701 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

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LATE BULLETINS

AUSTIN (AP) — Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr. lost his Texas Supreme Court fight today to regain income from his personal trust fund that he had signed over to his now-defunct Empire Life Insurance Co. of Alabama.

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Inside Today

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 - Bank robbery probe may have led inadvertently to capture of Patty Hearst. Page 8A
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A spokesman for Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that Nixon's mail had been opened both before and while he was President. The spokesman added that the CIA opened and read the mail of other presidents as well. In an opening statement as

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Patty Hearst Says She Was Driven Insane By Radical Group

By LINDA DEUTSCH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who once declared speculation she was brainwashed, now swears that she lied under duress when she told of her rebirth as the revolutionary "Tania."

Miss Hearst's written testimony, which contradicts many of her tape recorded pronouncements from the underground, is likely to be hotly disputed in court.

The 21-year-old heiress declared in an affidavit that she was driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers. She says they tortured her physically and mentally. She says she was blindfolded, bound and locked in a closet for weeks while constantly threatened with death.

"Finally, under the pressure of these threats, deprivation of liberty, isolation, and terror, she felt her mind clouding, and everything appeared so distorted and terrible, that she believed and feared that she was losing her sanity," says the affidavit, filed in support of a motion that she be released on bond.

Even now, captured and jailed, Miss Hearst says she remembers little of what happened to her after April 1974—two months after her abduction—and feels "as though she lived in a fog."

Her mother has compared Miss Hearst to a brainwashed prisoner of war. And a federal judge ordered on Tuesday that Miss Hearst undergo psychiatric examination.

The process of selecting a psychiatric panel was expected to be completed by next Tuesday when Miss Hearst returns to court. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would not consider setting bail. He was expected to point up inconsistencies between Miss Hearst's sworn affidavit and her earlier actions and tape recorded comments. The affidavit did not explain her apparent signals of continued revolutionary ardor since her arrest — clenched fist salutes, greetings to comrades and self-description on her trial. (See PATTY Page 4A)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and mild today through Thursday with little change in temperatures. Highs both days near 80 degrees, overcast low in the upper 60s. Winds light and variable this afternoon and Thursday.

National Weather Service Readings: Tuesday's high 78 degrees, overnight low 49 degrees, Noon today 75 degrees, Sunset today 7:45 p.m., Sunrise Thursday 7:39 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 3.41 inches, 1975 to date 20.61 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for a September 23 was 89 degrees in 1933. The record low for a September 24 was 45, set today.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
Noon 23.....72	Midnight 23.....59
1 p.m.....73	1 a.m.....57
2 p.m.....75	2 a.m.....55
3 p.m.....76	3 a.m.....53
4 p.m.....77	4 a.m.....51
5 p.m.....77	5 a.m.....51
6 p.m.....77	6 a.m.....50
7 p.m.....76	7 a.m.....49
8 p.m.....76	8 a.m.....49
9 p.m.....64	9 a.m.....54
10 p.m.....61	10 a.m.....51
11 p.m.....61	11 a.m.....56
	Noon 24.....70
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Abilene.....76	Houston.....74
Amarillo.....75	Lubbock.....79
Denver.....75	Marfa.....71
El Paso.....78	Odessa.....79
Fort Worth.....81	Wich. Falls.....82

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

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Security Probe Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a result of the two assassination attempts against President Ford, Congress is pushing its first investigation of the Secret Service and its performance in protecting presidents.

Alarmed that a woman who told police last weekend she might "test the system" could be allowed within 40 feet of Ford on a San Francisco street, a Senate panel is planning to question the director of the Secret Service next week to determine if changes should be made in the agency's protection program.

The congressional probe comes as the Secret Service itself is drawing up new protective procedures. Presidential Counsel Philip Buchen said "at least partial recommendations" for revamping presidential protection will be submitted to Ford before his next trip from Washington. The President is scheduled to visit Chicago next Tuesday.

San Francisco police said Tuesday that they had warned the Secret Service about Sara Jane Moore after she was charged with illegal possession of a gun and after she said she might "test the system."

They said they asked Secret Service if they wanted the woman held but were told it wouldn't be necessary. Secret Service agents then interviewed Mrs. Moore and decided not to place her under surveillance. The next day, she allegedly shot at Ford.

Federal law makes it a felony to threaten to kill or harm the president. While the Secret Service has no legal power to detain a person who hasn't committed a crime, it can conduct surveillance of any one suspected of posing a threat to the President.

Secret Service spokesman Kenneth Lynch said the agency's options are limited by constitutional protections of civil liberties, "the same as any other law enforcement agency."

The Senate investigation is being conducted by the appropriations subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and general government, which handles funding for the Secret Service. The panel plans to begin its probe Tuesday, calling H. Stuart Knight, the Secret Service director.

Chairman Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said he was informed that Mrs. Moore was not included in the 47,000-name Secret Service computer list of persons who have shown an unusual interest in the President or are suspected of being a danger to him.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company...
HOME DELIVERY by the month...
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS...
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS...



Mark Fernwood and his art collection (AP Wirephoto)

Sara Moore Told Gun Hobbyist Weapon Needed For Protection

The Los Angeles Times DANVILLE, Calif. — The young man who sold Sara Jane Moore the weapon she used against President Ford — and another weapon besides — is a dedicated opponent of gun control who believes that if she hadn't bought the weapon from him she'd have gotten it somewhere else.

Mark Fernwood, 26, told the Los Angeles Times that his actions were perfectly legal, that he had told his story to the FBI and that he had received no indication that anyone would prosecute him for anything.

Fernwood's major business is the manufacture and sale of replicas of 19th century guns. However, he said, his hobby is buying and selling modern guns for his private collection. He said he first met Moore about three weeks ago through mutual friends who knew she wanted a gun and that he sometimes sold them. He said she told him she lived in San Francisco and needed a gun for protection.

Fernwood, a very precise man, said he took her to a local firing range and established to his satisfaction that she knew how to shoot.

"In fact," he said, "she did very well."

At that time, he said she agreed to buy a .44-caliber revolver from him at his price of \$125.

Fernwood, a dedicated anti-Communist, said the only twinge of doubt he had about Moore came when she arrived to pay him a week later wearing a belt bearing a United Farm Workers of America symbol. He described the UFWA as a "pro-Communist organization" and said he asked her about it but she refused to discuss the issue.

(The .44-caliber revolver was confiscated by San Francisco police who stopped Moore on the street the day before the attempt on the President's life and cited her for illegal possession of the firearm.)

friend who also lived in San Francisco and needed it for protection. The friend supposedly was another middle-aged woman.

"I didn't like this and I said I wanted to see this other gal," Fernwood said, "but she insisted that the woman was not immediately available."

Fernwood subsequently accepted Moore's \$145 check for a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver.

"She arrived at 11 a.m. and was very pleasant and friendly," Fernwood recalled. He said she quickly drank a soft drink that he offered her, saying she was in kind of a hurry.

"Evidently, she went right over there (Union Square, San Francisco) and parked her car and did it," he said.

Fernwood said he first learned of the assassination attempt Monday evening when he was told of it by friends as he arrived home from his small manufacturing plant here in this Contra Costa County community 26 miles east of San Francisco. He said two FBI agents also appeared at that time to question him.

Fernwood said that his sale of the .38 revolver to Moore was legal because, as a gun hobbyist, he is not subject to the laws which commercial gun dealers faced at the time requiring a five-day waiting period between the sale and actual delivery of a gun. (California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed into law Monday a bill requiring a waiting period of 15 days.)

Fernwood said he really had no reason to suspect Moore.

"Look at it another way," Fernwood said. "Here's a middle-aged woman, a divorcee with a child. She's dressed conservatively. She needed a gun because she lives in San Francisco."

"There was no way of knowing she would do an insane thing like that."

Fernwood said the .38 was the wrong type of gun for the job. "Here she's trying to shoot the President at a bit of a distance," he said, "and what does she choose but a three-inch-barrel Smith and Wesson."

"That weapon is a close-range, self-defense gun."

Committee Post Surprises Geologist

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One of a 15-member committee to defeat a proposed new Texas constitution says he did not even know he was on the committee and is not an "active opponent" of the document.

"I'm surprised Peyton put me on this," Tyler geologist-philanthropist George Pirtle told a radio interviewer Tuesday.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, an outspoken opponent of the new constitution, announced Tuesday that 15 Texas had joined the "steering committee" of his group—Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution.

"I know he's (McKnight) looking for support, and I don't mind serving on it," Pirtle told

radio station KEBE of Jacksonville.

"I don't think that I would be considered what you'd call an active opponent of the new constitution, because I don't think that I'm enough of a student of either the new or the old constitutions to know whether I'm right or whether I'm wrong," Pirtle said.

Pirtle said, however, he had discussed the proposed constitution with McKnight at a dove hunt on Pirtle's ranch and would vote against its adoption because he does not know what's in it.

Citizens Protest Water Pressure In Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Disgruntled citizens seeking relief from a water pressure problem which recently was amplified by a major fire have approached the Big Spring City Council.

Jerry Jenkins was spokesman for the 14-person delegation which presented petitions bearing 174 signatures protesting the chronic low pressure in the Highland South Addition.

The delegation cited a major fire in that residential area which destroyed a home valued at \$67,000.

City Manager Harry Nagel explained to the residents that last year's city budget had allocated funds for a paddle pump in an effort to solve the area's pressure problem. In the spring, however, the council was advised by the city engineer that the pump would not work in that addition.

Currently, the engineer is preparing a study for building an \$80,000 storage tank on the hill immediately south of the problem area which would allow for future development. The tank would feature a line down to the Highland South Addition and pressure maintenance equipment to increase the pressure.

Clinton Manges Pleads Fifth Amendment 9 Times

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Clinton Manges, the mystery man of Brush Country politics in Southwest Texas, invoked the Fifth Amendment nine times while refusing to answer questions Tuesday concerning his connection with a Duval County grand jury and its activities.

He appeared during a hearing in district court on a bill of exceptions in the case of Eunice Powell, recently convicted of using Benavides School District funds to build an addition to his ranch home.

Manges, owner of the 100,000-acre Duval County Ranch, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if he had conversations about the grand jury with his ranch manager, Morris Ashby; his ranch foreman, Jose Nichols; a ranch employe, Jack Dameron; and Duval County Commissioner Manuel Amaya, Jr.

Nichols was the grand jury foreman, Dameron was a member of the grand jury, and Ashby and Amaya were jury commissioners.

Zertuche's Name Bought, Agent Says

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A government witness has testified that Arturo Zertuche had nothing to do with the operation of Zertuche General Store, a firm allegedly set up by suspended District Judge O. P. Carrillo and his brother Ramiro to make illegal sales to Duval County agencies.

The witness, Internal Revenue Service agent Gerald T. Culver, testified here Tuesday in the income tax trial of Judge Carrillo and his brother who is a Duval County commissioner.

Culver, the last government witness, said he had a conversation with Zertuche after Zertuche and the Carrillos were indicted on charges of conspiring to file and filing false income tax returns.

The prosecution contends the store was set up to conceal what would have been illegal conflict-of-interest sales to Duval County agencies.

The government claims that income from the Zertuche store should have been reported as income to the Farm and Ranch Supply Store, a Benavides firm owned by the Carrillos.

The prosecution will rest its case after defense lawyers complete cross examination of Culver, probably sometime today.

Cross-examination got under way Tuesday night during an evening session called by U.S. District Court Judge Owen B. Cox.

Culver said Zertuche told him his only connection with the store was the use of his name and his signature on checks written on the store's accounts at the First State Bank in San Diego.

He added Zertuche received a \$225 check from Duval County each month and on occasions was given money from the store to help pay his tuition at North Texas State University in exchange for the use of his name and signature.

Culver testified that when he asked Zertuche what he had to do with the day to day operations of the store, Zertuche replied: "Nothing."

Culver said that Zertuche's store deposited more than twice as much money in the San Diego bank between 1968 and 1970 as the store owned by the Carrillos. He said the Zertuche store deposited \$127,950.41 and the other store deposited \$61,033.48.

Culver testified that the records of the San Diego bank indicated that Zertuche's general store transferred \$139,332.93 to the Farm and Ranch Supply Store between 1968 and 1970.

AUCTION

A FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, JEWELRY, COINS FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

antiques, furniture, glassware, collectibles, brass and copper ware, bronzes, crystal, paintings, gem-stones, indian jewelry, oriental furniture and art objects, ivory, cloisonne, pub signs, patio and decorator pieces, coins and gold pieces.

THURSDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	SEPTEMBER 23	SEPTEMBER 24	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
RODEWAY INN/1-20		MIDLAND			

TERMS: Cash, Check, Money Order, Master Charge, BankAmericard, All Sales Final, Payable at End of Sale

LIQUIDATING AGENTS LAKEHURST GALLERIES
Incorporated in 1968 P.M.

Bob Rountree Auctioneer
Free Beverages

Stetson Heritage America grew up under a . . .

PLAYER, Royal Quality Centercut, Standard Weight, 1 7/8" Brim, 1/4" Welt Edge, Playboy HiKick Flange, 1 1/4" Fancy Woven Band.

\$2250

REVUE, Sovereign, Quality Centercut, Velour, 1 7/8" Brim Welt Edge, Lt. Contrast, Twist Cord Band.

\$2750

LEADER, Royal Quality Centercrease, Standard Weight, 1 7/8" Brim, 1/4" Welt Edge, Fancy Woven Cord Band.

\$3000

MR. STETSON, Sovereign Quality Centercut, 1 7/8" Brim, Crafted Edge, Grosgrain Band, STAMFORD, 3X Quality Centercut, 1 7/8" Brim, Self Edge, Grosgrain Band, NOBEL, Royal Quality Centercut, 1 7/8" Brim, Welt Edge, Grosgrain Band.

\$2250

NEWTON, 3X Quality Rocker Pinch Front, Silk Finish, 2 1/8" Turn Down Brim, Raw Edge, Saddle Stitch and Sueded Leatherette band with Buckle.

\$2500

STETSON, Fine Styled Cap of English Woolens, Colors: Tan, Bronze, Loden, Grey

\$600

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downtown only
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OPTION CHARGE PLAN

WANT A TIP ON THE LOSERS?

Hear Leonard Postostie, The World's Greatest Football Prognosticator Thursday & Friday 5:40 P.M. on KNFM & KNAM presented by Western State Bank.

WESTERN STATE BANK
1030 ANDREWS HIGHWAY / MEMBER E.D.C.

Protective Measures In Europe Appear Less Elaborate Than In U.S.

By FRED COLEMAN
LONDON (AP) — Western Europe's governments have increased protective measures for their leaders in recent years because of terrorist activities.

But assassination is not yet the threat to Europe's leaders that it is to America's, and the security screens appear to be considerably less elaborate than those across the Atlantic.

President Charles de Gaulle was the target of several plots in the aftermath of France's withdrawal from Algeria. A Soviet army lieutenant opened fire on a motorcade in the Kremlin in 1969 but Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was not hit.

Basque nationalists blew up Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973. A gang of anarchists bombed the homes of three British cabinet ministers, and last year a man who was later declared a mental case tried to kidnap Princess Anne and her husband.

Generally, however, terrorists in Europe concentrate on less predictable targets. They bomb public buildings or seize foreign embassies and airlines. But British sources say security arrangements for European government leaders are under constant study.

Each time there is an assassination attempt on either side of the Atlantic, these procedures are reviewed and sometimes strengthened.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing frequently walk through crowds shaking hands in their own countries, but they rarely do so on foreign soil.

The British royal family has never modified the round of public appearances at home and abroad that is the biggest part of its job. A Buckingham Palace official commented after the attack on Princess Anne: "The royal family have no intention of living in bullet-proof cages."



PROPOSES NEW WEAPONS BAN—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, speaking at the United Nations Tuesday, proposed an international agreement banning the development and manufacture of new weapons of mass destruction and called for a treaty to ban all nuclear tests. (AP Wirephoto)

But assassination is not yet the threat to Europe's leaders that it is to America's, and the security screens appear to be considerably less elaborate than those across the Atlantic. President Charles de Gaulle was the target of several plots in the aftermath of France's withdrawal from Algeria. A Soviet army lieutenant opened fire on a motorcade in the Kremlin in 1969 but Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was not hit. Basque nationalists blew up Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973. A gang of anarchists bombed the homes of three British cabinet ministers, and last year a man who was later declared a mental case tried to kidnap Princess Anne and her husband. Generally, however, terrorists in Europe concentrate on less predictable targets. They bomb public buildings or seize foreign embassies and airlines. But British sources say security arrangements for European government leaders are under constant study. Each time there is an assassination attempt on either side of the Atlantic, these procedures are reviewed and sometimes strengthened.

Justice Won't Enforce Vote Act In Texas In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Justice Department has agreed not to enforce the newly amended Voting Rights Act in Texas next November during the state's referendum on a new constitution.

The agreement is part of a compromise announced Tuesday by the state and the department following telephone negotiations.

Texas Baptist Officials Urge Handgun Controls

DALLAS (AP) — The availability of easily concealed handguns has turned the United States into a "social shooting gallery," according to Dr. James M. Dunn, secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Dr. Dunn joined Tuesday with Dr. Ralph Smith, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Austin, in calling for stricter handgun control laws following two recent attempts on the life of President Ford.

Calling the attacks on Ford "conspicuous symptoms of the nationwide epidemic of handgun violence," Dr. Dunn said, "Our nation has rapidly become a social shooting gallery, held hostage by the bullet-riddled mentality of murderous criminals, deranged psychopaths, social revolutionaries and indifferent politicians."

Rev. Smith, president of the Texas Baptist General Convention, said two attempts to kill the President with a non-sporting handgun "powerfully impose upon us the occasion to speak to the compelling need for rigid handgun control devoid of loopholes."

Castroville Deputy Suspended Pending Probe Of Slaying

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The deputy marshal of this South Texas City was suspended without pay by the city council Tuesday night pending a full investigation into the death of a man shot and killed shortly after his arrest.

The city decided to suspend deputy Donald McCall who arrested Richard Morales, on a burglary warrant, and then turned him over to Marshal Frank Hayes on Sept. 14. Hayes is charged with the slaying of Morales, 26, Morales' body was found buried in a farm in East Texas Sept. 16.

World Chili Cookoff Judges Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers Joey Bishop, Joanne Dru, Robert Mitchum, Dale Robertson and Peter Marshall are among those who have been picked to judge the 9th annual World Chili Championships.

A spokesman for the sponsoring International Chili Society said Tuesday that the judging panel will also include auto designer Carroll Shelby, jockey Willie Shoemaker and Dr. Roy Nakayama, whom spokesman Bill Kennedy described as the world's foremost authority on chili peppers.

9 Million Monkeys Killed In Peru

LIMA — About 7.5 million monkeys were eaten from 1964 to 1974 in Peru, while 1.5 million more monkeys were hunted and killed for export, a government official said Wednesday.

Body Recovered From Lake Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — The body of George Clovis Smith, 25, was found Tuesday afternoon when searchers dug Lake Pat Cleburne.

Panama Students Attack Embassy

Special To The Washington Post
PANAMA CITY — Hundreds of left-wing Panamanian students, demonstrating against U.S. military bases in the Canal Zone, attacked the U.S. Embassy in Panama City Tuesday with rocks, red paint and Molotov cocktails.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Announces Fall Inquirer's Classes

1412 W. Illinois
Announces
Fall Inquirer's Classes
Sunday Afternoons 4:30 p.m.
Commencing the 28 of September and Continuing for Six Weeks.
Topics For Discussion
"Holy Scripture" "Sacraments"
"Historic Creeds"
"The Episcopal Church"
For Further Information Call: 683-4207

The embassy promptly drafted what one official called "a strong note" of protest to the foreign ministry, alleging that National Guard troops on the scene hesitated before intervening and dispersing the mob with tear gas.

Oldsmobile 1976.

An Olds for everybody. And good mileage in every size.

Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer showroom. They're impressive. Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too.

They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment.

We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?



THE 98 REGENCY. Proof that the world of luxury doesn't have to ignore a concern for gas economy.



DELTA 88 ROYALE. All the solid dependability of a family-sized Olds. Yet the 98 gets good gas mileage for a car of its size.



STARFIRE. Who says you can't get good gas mileage in a sporty car? Check out Starfire, Starfire SX and the available Starfire GT option—Oldsmobile's supercoupe.



CUTLASS S. Ready-to-drive front end and sides. The new look is bolder, sportier. All this...and surprising gas economy, too.



OMEGA BROUGHAM. Quite possibly the most luxurious compact ever built. But its impressive gas mileage reminds you it's an economy car, too.

EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA			
Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG	
STARFIRE			
231 V6/Manual Transmission	18	26	
231 V6/Automatic Transmission*	18	26	
OMEGA			
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25	
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	16	23	
260 V8/Manual Transmission	18	25	
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	16	23	
CUTLASS (Coupe & Sedan)			
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25	
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	17	22	
260 V8/Manual Transmission	18	26	
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	16	22	
350 V8/Automatic Transmission*	15	21	
DELTA 88			
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	14	17	
NINETY-EIGHT			
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	13	17	
TORONADO			
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	17	

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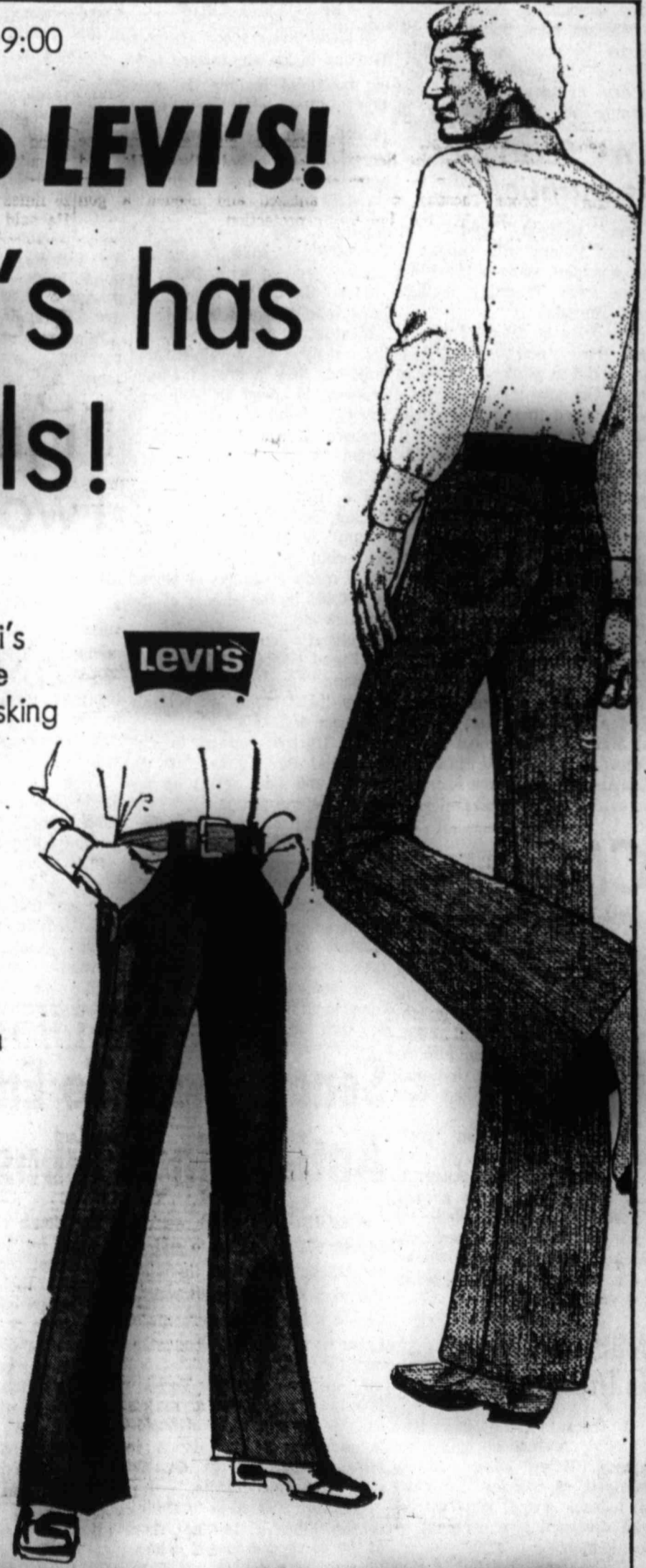
Dunlap's has the Bells!

Spread the word... the Levi's are in at Dunlap's and we've got the jeans you've been asking for! Big Bells and Bell Bottoms for school!

Don't wait! Your tough, honest blue denim jeans in 100% 14 oz., cotton, and cotton blends are here... craftily cut, figure-hugging, improving with age, and with Levi's famous fit!

Dunlap's is very big on Levi's. Great pants for anybody.

Big Bells, \$14⁵⁰
Bell Bottoms, \$13⁵⁰
Sizes 28 to 36 waist, 31 to 36 length.



DUNLAPS

DELMWOOD PLAZA

Patty Hearst Claims Ordeal Drove Her To Insanity

By LINDA DEUTSCH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, who once defied speculation she was brainwashed, now swears that she lied under duress when she told of her rebirth as the revolutionary "Tania."

Miss Hearst's written testimony, which contradicts many of her tape recorded pronouncements from the underground, is likely to be hotly disputed in court.

The 21-year-old heiress declares in an affidavit that she was driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers. She says they tor-

tured her physically and mentally. She says she was blindfolded, bound and locked in a closet for weeks while constantly threatened with death.

The affidavit did not explain her apparent signals of continued revolutionary ardor since her arrest — clenched fist salutes, greetings to comrades and self-description on her booking sheet as an "urban guerrilla."

The seven-and-a-half page document, prepared and submitted by a team of defense attorneys, ignored a 17-month period during which Miss Hearst was a fugitive.

The affidavit says, "She needs help and counseling to restore herself to complete sanity and to the life she led before the terrible experience which she underwent at the hands of this criminal gang brought her to the condition she is now in."

When her blindfold was removed, "she felt as if she were on some LSD trip; everything was out of proportion, big and distorted."

Cowboy Hat, Boots 'Real,' Exchange Student Finds

By DEBBIE PIERCE Birgit Schafer had heard of cowboy hats before, but she never really believed they existed — that is, until she came to West Texas.

Birgit, from a small town near Frankfurt, Germany, said, "I'd seen westerns on television back home, but I didn't think people actually dressed like that. Here, they not only wear the hats but cowboy boots, too."

The same classroom while the teachers rotate rooms, which is the opposite of here," Birgit said.

Parents have a son and daughter who is a senior at Midland High. Dating customs differ in Germany from those of the U.S., Birgit noted.

The ordinance continues, "No vehicles larger than three-fourths (¾) ton trucks or trailers exceeding twenty feet (20) in length, shall be parked on any public street or private property in any residence district for a period of more than thirty (30) minutes except during the process of loading and unloading."

The ordinance states that, "It shall be unlawful for any person to place or deposit within any public street any non-vehicular property or material."

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School Trustees Take Steps To Finance Air Conditioning

By LUANNA CROW Midland public school trustees Tuesday took steps toward selling bonds to finance the new \$4.2 million air conditioning project when they met with Bob Davis, the school district's fiscal agent.

Pointing out the bond market is not currently favorable, Davis said expediency in selling the bonds is important because the market still is not as "unfavorable as it will be further along down the line."

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LWV Sets Voter Registration

The Midland League of Women Voters will conduct a concentrated voter registration drive from Thursday through next Thursday.

The drive is designed mainly for those persons not yet registered in Midland County or those who have moved and have not changed their address with the county voter registrar.

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CIA—

and that he knew of only one letter to Nixon which had been intercepted in June 1968 while Nixon was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Church's spokesman could provide no details of the June 1968 letter to Nixon except to say that it came from abroad.

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Midland Man Is Indicted

A federal grand jury here Tuesday returned an indictment against Wiley Ulmer, 29, of Midland, on charges of injuring a federal grand jury witness and obstructing a criminal investigation.

Ulmer was indicted earlier this year in the hijacking of a U.S. mail truck Dec. 27 west of Monahans. Also charged in that holdup are Virgil Wells, 43, and Johnny Roy Clary, 37, of Ranger.

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Council Defers Truck Decision

(Continued From Page 1A) ordinance states that, "It shall be unlawful for any person to place or deposit within any public street any non-vehicular property or material."

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. told the truckers "not to worry about tickets for the time being." He said, "This thing is not workable right now, and it's going to be changed."

The council tabled action to reconsider improvements proposed at Air Park for runway and lighting projects. The first phase of a proposed \$950,000 project at the general aviation facility was approved for construction by the council at a previous session.

J. T. Moore Dies; Rites Set

James T. "Jake" Moore, 67, died early Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He had been in poor health the past five years.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the 12th Street Church of Christ in Seagraves directed by Conley Funeral Home. Interment will be in Seagraves Cemetery.

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Mrs. Waldenville Dies In Hospital

Mrs. John W. (Jennie) Waldenville, 75, died early this morning at Parkview Hospital in Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dick Schmidt officiating.

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Pigman To Serve Two-Year Term

Robert Lee Pigman, 47, of Midland, convicted Aug. 22 in a black-market scheme involving a narcotic-laced cough medicine, Tuesday in federal court was sentenced to a two-year term in prison and to two one-year sentences to run concurrent with the first sentence.

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Workshop Set For Genealogists

Ronald A. Bremer of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be guest speaker Saturday at a genealogical workshop scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Interested persons desiring additional information may contact Mrs. W. H. Lee in Midland at 682-3819, Mrs. Jack Crider in Odessa at the Ector County Library or Mrs. Mary Brown in Andrews.

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Hope Tappmeyer Dies In Hospital

Hope Tappmeyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Tappmeyer of Midland, died this morning at a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. J. B. Stewart of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

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Two Midlanders Held In Burglary

Two Midlanders were arrested early today in connection with the alleged burglary of a Midland motel.

Charles Ray Hearne, 28, of 3909 Anetta St. and Peggy House, 33, of 4713 W. Illinois St., were charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft.

After hearing the council's decision to postpone action on reconsideration of the improvement program, Sutherland told the council, "You are going to have to make up your mind about what to do out there, and if you can't — then close the place down."

Officer John L. Roundtree made the arrest around 2:30 a.m. today and recovered the air conditioning unit, police said.

Lee Senior Speaks To Lions

Maralee Buttery, a senior student at Robert E. Lee High School was the speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Evening Lions Club in the Westside Lions Den.

Miss Buttery, who spent two months in Montevideo, Uruguay, under the Youth For Understanding program, told about some of the customs, history and education of that country.

Lynette Fromme Prepares Defense

A composed, businesslike Lynette Fromme, cleared to stand trial by a psychiatrist, is getting ready to defend herself against charge of trying to kill President Ford.

Speaking in a quiet voice rather than the high-pitched tone that earned her the nickname "Squeaky" among followers of cultist Charles Manson, Miss Fromme started negotiating with a judge on her defense Tuesday.

She is being held for \$380,000

By I LONDO Europe's created for their years be But as the three

Protective Measures In Europe Appear Less Elaborate Than In U.S.

By FRED COLEMAN
LONDON (AP) — Western Europe's governments have increased protective measures for their leaders in recent years because of terrorist activities. But assassination is not yet the threat to Europe's leaders that it is to America's, and the security screens appear to be considerably less elaborate than those across the Atlantic. President Charles de Gaulle was the target of several plots in the aftermath of France's withdrawal from Algeria. A Soviet army lieutenant opened fire on a motorcade in the Kremlin in 1969 but Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was not hit. Basque nationalists blew up Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973. A gang of anarchists bombed the homes of three British cabinet ministers, and last year a man who was later declared a mental case tried to kidnap Princess Anne and her husband. Generally, however, terrorists in Europe concentrate on less predictable targets. They bomb public buildings or seize foreign embassies and air-

liners. But British sources say security arrangements for European government leaders are under constant study. Each time there is an assassination attempt on either side of the Atlantic, these procedures are reviewed and sometimes strengthened. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing frequently walk through crowds shaking hands in their own countries, but they rarely do so on foreign soil. The British royal family has never modified the round of public appearances at home and abroad that is the biggest part of its job. A Buckingham Palace official commented after the attack on Princess Anne: "The royal family have no intention of living in bullet-proof cages."

All European governments are close-mouthed about their security precautions, but some precautions have become known. Three years ago, Edward Heath while prime minister usually had only one bodyguard. Now Wilson has more though the Yard refuses to say how many. Italian officials will say only that President Giovanni Leone is protected by "a good number" of security men. Before Brezhnev visited Paris last December, a number of East European emigres were sent to Corsica for the duration of his stay. When Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Britain in 1967, five carloads of armed men traveled before and behind his car in addition to the usual motorcycle escort. In the Soviet Union, officials never mingle in crowds. Security services cooperate across the Iron Curtain in advance of major East-West visits. British agents watch all ports and airports in Britain for weeks before a visit by President Tito of Yugoslavia. French security officials are already in Moscow preparing for President Giscard's visit on Oct. 15.

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Justice Won't Enforce Vote Act In Texas In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Justice Department has agreed not to enforce the newly amended Voting Rights Act in Texas next November during the state's referendum on a new constitution. The agreement is part of a compromise announced Tuesday by the state and the department following telephone negotiations. The agreement leaves enforcement of voting rights up to the state. John W. Odam, executive assistant Texas attorney general, said that the agreement does not keep the state from continuing to press its case to get Texas exempted from the extension of the Voting Rights Act. Complying with Justice Department requests, the state agreed to distribute more than 100,000 Spanish language copies of the proposed constitution in a tabloid form at supermarkets, courthouses, the San Antonio Library, churches, and among Spanish-speaking organizations. The state has argued that state law provides proper protection for Spanish speaking voters and that the federal government did not need to step in to regulate the Nov. 4 referendum on a new Texas constitution. The agreement was spelled out in a letter from Barry H. Weinberg of the Justice Department's civil rights division to William Rhyne, the state's attorney in Washington. Odam said Texas was able to convince the Justice Department, during discussions between White and Weinberg, that it did not need to initiate enforcement procedures during the election. But, he said, the state was going ahead with its appeal of U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessell's refusal to grant an injunction prohibiting the Justice Department from enforcing the Voting Rights Act in future Texas elections.

Texas Baptist Officials Urge Handgun Controls

DALLAS (AP) — The availability of easily concealed handguns has turned the United States into a "social shooting gallery," according to Dr. James M. Dunn, secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission. Dr. Dunn joined Tuesday with Dr. Ralph Smith, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Austin, in calling for stricter handgun control laws following two recent attempts on the life of President Ford. Calling the attacks on Ford "conspicuous symptoms of the nationwide epidemic of handgun violence," Dr. Dunn said, "Our nation has rapidly become a social shooting gallery, held hostage by the bullet-riddled mentality of murderous criminals, deranged psychopaths, social revolutionaries and indifferent politicians." Rev. Smith, president of the Texas Baptist General Convention, said two attempts to kill the President with a non-sporting handgun "powerfully impose upon us the occasion to speak to the compelling need for rigid handgun control devoid of loopholes."

9 Million Monkeys Killed In Peru

Agence France-Presse
LIMA — About 7.5 million monkeys were eaten from 1964 to 1974 in Peru, while 1.5 million more monkeys were hunted and killed for export, a government official said Wednesday. Napoleon Castro, of the flora and fauna section of the agricultural ministry, added that the decade of slaughter had contributed to endangering certain monkey species with extinction. In previous years, the chili championships have been held in Terlingua, Tex. But Kennedy said Tuesday that the Texas location lacked facilities to accommodate all contestants and spectators.

Castroville Deputy Suspended Pending Probe Of Slaying

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The deputy marshal of this South Texas city was suspended without pay by the city council Tuesday night pending a full investigation into the death of a man shot and killed shortly after his arrest. The city decided to suspend deputy Donald McCall who arrested Richard Morales, on a burglary warrant, and then turned him over to Marshal Frank Hayes on Sept. 14. Hayes is charged with the slaying of Morales, 26. Morales' body was found buried in a farm in East Texas Sept. 16. The Morales family Tuesday asked the city council to hire a private investigator to probe the shooting death. The request will be taken up at a meeting scheduled for next Monday. City Atty. Michael Hodge said the suspension will be effective pending a "full, complete and final investigation of the Morales case." The city council also approved a resolution promising city support for any local, state or federal investigation of the case.

World Chili Cookoff Judges Announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers Joey Bishop, Joanne Dru, Robert Mitchum, Dale Robertson and Peter Marshall are among those who have been picked to judge the 9th annual World Chili Championships. A spokesman for the sponsoring International Chili Society said Tuesday that the judging panel will also include auto designer Carroll Shelby, jockey Willie Shoemaker and Dr. Roy Nakayama, whom spokesman Bill Kennedy described as the world's foremost authority on chili peppers. The world's top chili cooks will assemble Nov. 2 at the Tropico Gold Mine in the high desert near Rosamond, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

Body Recovered From Lake Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — The body of George Clovis Smith, 25, was found Tuesday afternoon when searchers dug Lake Pat Cleburne. Smith drowned Sunday morning when a boat in which he and his brother were fishing overturned.

Panama Students Attack Embassy

Special To The Washington Post
PANAMA CITY — Hundreds of left-wing Panamanian students, demonstrating against U.S. military bases in the Canal Zone, attacked the U.S. Embassy in Panama City Tuesday with rocks, red paint and Molotov cocktails. The embassy promptly drafted what one official called "a strong note" of protest to the foreign ministry, alleging that National Guard troops on the scene hesitated before intervening and dispersing the mob with tear gas.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois
Announces
Fall Inquirer's Classes
Sunday Afternoons 4:30 p.m.
Commencing the 28 of September and Continuing for Six Weeks.
Topics For Discussion
"Holy Scripture" "Sacraments"
"Historic Creeds"
"The Episcopal Church"
For Further Information Call: 683-4207

Oldsmobile 1976.

An Olds for everybody. And good mileage in every size.

Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer showroom. They're impressive. Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too. They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment.

From sporty Starfire supercoups to full-size, front-wheel drive Toronados, there's good gas mileage in every size Olds. That's quite a feat considering the array of sizes and models that Olds is offering this year. With this kind of selection, there's bound to be an Olds to fit your lifestyle and pocketbook. And every Olds, whether small, mid-size or full-size is built to be right for the times. This year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.)

We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?

EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA		
Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG
STARFIRE		
231 V8/Manual Transmission	18	30
231 V8/Automatic Transmission*	18	26
OMEGA		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	17	23
260 V8/Manual Transmission	18	25
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	18	23
CUTLASS (Coupes & Sedans)		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	17	22
260 V8/Manual Transmission	18	26
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	18	22
350 V8/Automatic Transmission*	15	21
DELTA 88		
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	14	17
NINETY-EIGHT		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	13	17
TORONADO		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	17

*Automatic at extra cost.

1976 Oldsmobile
Can we build one for you?

CUTLASS S. Restyled front end and sides. The new look is bolder, sportier. All this... and surprising gas economy, too.

DELTA 88 ROYALE. All the solid dependability of a family-sized Olds. Yet the 88 gets good gas mileage for a car of its size.

STARFIRE. Who says you can't get good gas mileage in a sporty car? Check out Starfire, Starfire SX and the available Starfire GT option—Oldsmobile's supercoups.

OMEGA BROUGHAM. Quite possibly the most luxurious compact ever built. But its impressive gas mileage reminds you it's an economy car, too.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. The first mid-sized car to have an interior inspired by the famous '68 Regency. The gas mileage is pretty inspiring, too.

See and drive the new 1976 Oldsmobiles at your Olds dealer. GM

SHOP THURS. NIGHT 'TIL 9:00

LEVI'S! • LEVI'S!

Dunlap's has the Bells!

Spread the word... the Levi's are in at Dunlap's and we've got the jeans you've been asking for! Big Bells and Bell Bottoms for school!

Don't wait! Your tough, honest blue denim jeans in 100% 14 oz., cotton, and cotton blends are here... craftily cut, figure-hugging, improving with age, and with Levi's famous fit!

Dunlap's is very big on Levi's. Great pants for anybody.

Big Bells, \$14⁵⁰
Bell Bottoms, \$13⁵⁰
Sizes 28 to 36 waist, 31 to 36 length.

DUNLAPS

DEERWOOD PLAZA

California Visitor Teaching Cooking

Charlotte Combe of San Francisco, Calif., at the invitation of Mrs. Carlton Beal of Midland, has been conducting culinary classes for 20 invited Midland women in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Beal met Mrs. Combe while attending a cooking school in San Francisco. Mrs. Combe, a native of Old Kilpatrick, Scotland, has lived in San Francisco nine years. She studied cooking with Jack Lirio and now is his assistant for cooking schools. She also has been assistant to Jacques Pepin, French culinary artist.

Following are a few recipes Mrs. Combe recommends.

Crepes Suzette

Crepe batter:
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, plus 2 yolks
grated zest of 1/2 orange
150 grams flour (1 1/4 cups)
Blend all above items in blender. (Or mix eggs into dry ingredients then add liquid bit by bit, whisking well). Let rest in refrigerator two hours or overnight. Just before making crepes, add 4 tablespoons melted butter, whisk in well.

Make crepes using margarine or clarified butter for greasing crepe pan.

Suzette butter:
1/2 pound butter at room temperature
Work butter until fluffy add 1/4 cup sugar
Then add bit by bit juice of 1 orange
Mix well to help melt the sugar
Add grated or chopped zest of 1 orange
4 to 6 tablespoons Grand Mariner, stir in slowly, don't add too much or sauce will turn. Don't refrigerate sauce before spreading on crepes.

Spread each crepe with approximately 2 tablespoons suzette butter and fold them in fan shapes. Arrange on ovenproof platter—butter the platter. Cover platter with foil and warm in 400 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes until hot and bubbly.

(According to tradition, crepes suzettes are not flambéed, the sauce is too delicate.)

Marinated Mushrooms
1 pound small mushrooms
1 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 small onion

1/3 cup peanut oil
Remove and reserve the stems from mushrooms and in a saucepan boil the mushroom caps in the white wine, lemon juice and salt for 10 minutes.

Transfer the caps with a slotted spoon to a bowl, reserving the marinade. In an enamel skillet saute the onion and mushroom stems all coarsely chopped in the peanut oil until they are tender. Add the marinade and let the mixture cool. Pour the marinade over the mushroom caps, add 2 teaspoons chopped parsley and salt and pepper. Chill the dish, covered, 48 hours.

Ratatouille

Use a large heavy bottomed saute pan.

6 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound onions peeled and sliced

Soften the onions in the oil over medium heat, do not let them brown—it will take 5 to 10 minutes. Add

1 pound green peppers cut in 1/2 inch pieces

1 pound eggplant not peeled, cut in 3/4 inch cubes

6 cloves garlic peeled and chopped finely

1 teaspoon salt

2 points cayenne pepper

Cook an additional 10 minutes stirring from time to time. Add

2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and cut into pieces

1 pound small zucchini (don't peel) cut into 1/2 inch slices

1 double bouquet garni

Barely simmer for 1 hour, covered but with lid ajar.

Strain juices and reduce until thick and syrupy in another saucepan. Return to vegetables and add 4 tablespoons olive oil and chopped parsley.

Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

Crepe de Courgettes

(Zucchini Soup)

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Sauté 1 sliced onion in the butter and add 3 pounds thinly sliced zucchini, with the skin left on.

Add 1 teaspoon salt, freshly ground black pepper, 1 tablespoon Spice Island Italian seasoning and 1 quart chicken stock. Simmer 20 minutes and puree in a blender. Serve hot or add cream and serve cold.

Peppy Beans

To pep up canned baked beans, add to them small cubes of cheddar cheese, a bit of mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Heat thoroughly in the oven and serve at once.



CREPES SUZETTE — Charlotte Combe of San Francisco, Calif., demonstrates the art of preparing Crepes Suzette during a cooking school session.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Eligible Men Not Abundant In Alaska

DEAR ABBY: This is in years ago. I've remained response to "Looking in St. because I like it, but the Paul," who wanted to know changes that have taken place where she and a friend could here, because of the oil boom find eligible men.

PLEASE, don't send them to Alaska. True, there are many many are jobless. The schools men up here, but they are either are crowded, and too few people itinerant military, or summer care about the environment.

job seekers who are living off We Alaskans welcome people welfare, or itinerant workers to our state who have something who come here to make a fast and will be good buck and take it back to their citizens. But we don't want people who bleed the land, destroy families.

The number of unemployed our wildlife, rip off our men in Alaska is staggering. neighbors and make money here

Abby, please give your readers the following message:

If you don't have a job and a place to live in Alaska, don't that settles it. I'll amend my advice to women preparing to

The company I worked for go on a man-hunt: Forget transferred me to Alaska 18 Alaska!

Midlanders' Son Wed In Ohio Rites

DAYTON, Ohio — Barbara Shelby Price of this city and Stephen Ortman Heard of Houston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heard of 2402 Dartmouth St., Midland, Tex., exchanged marriage vows Sept. 19 in Holy Angels Church here.

The Rev. Robert Kerber officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Beers Price Jr. of Dayton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown fashioned with a portrait neckline, Alencon lace bodice, long, tapered sleeves and a full skirt of Skinner satin that ended in a cathedral train. Her mantilla veil was of illusion and

Mr. Heard served his son as best man. Ushers were Ed Lloyd of Princeton, cousin of the bride, and John Velker and John Kirkpatrick, John B. Williams of Houston, Guido M. Piggott III of Austin, and Matthew R. Price and Richard B. Price, of Dayton, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. David Heard of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

Nuptial music was provided by organ and cello. Peggy Prine and Martha Price were the soloists.

A reception and dinner at the Moraine Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, the newlyweds will reside in Houston, where the bridegroom is a medical student at The University of Texas Medical School. Both are graduates of Princeton University.

Dr. Hacker has a bachelor of arts degree from Harding College and master of arts degree in Bible, also from H.C. He also has degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Outstanding Personalities of the South" and "Who's Who in Religion."

The program will be open to the public.

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The program will be open to the public.

Women

5A—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

Quilting Bee Held By Psi Phi Chapter

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Peter O'Conner, 2311 Fannin St., for a "Quilting Bee and Calico Tea." Mrs. O'Conner discussed the art of quilting and exhibited quilts she has made. Mrs. Ron Thurston was the winner of a pillow provided by Mrs. O'Conner. Mrs. Thurston was named the chapter's sweetheart.

Junior Day at the Gazbo
Thursday Afternoon
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10% off
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Get that special weekend outfit at that special price...

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LCC President Will Speak Here

Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., new president of Lubbock Christian College, will speak to the Midland LCC Associates at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Service Building of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Dr. Hacker has a bachelor of arts degree from Harding College and master of arts degree in Bible, also from H.C. He also has degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Outstanding Personalities of the South" and "Who's Who in Religion."

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The program will be open to the public.

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Fastidious footing by Palizzio. An understated elegance of line for city days and dressy nights. Stacked heels with strap vamps bring new interest to the leg.

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10 A. M. - 8 P. M. THUR. & FRI.
10 A. M. - 5 P. M. SATURDAY
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TODDLERS	4-7, 8-12	3-6X, 7-14	1-10

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DENNIS J. BAKER
ENTOMOLOGIST

Male Employees Have 'Office Wives'

TOKYO (AP) — Every one of the 371 men working in the Tokyo sales headquarters of a leading Japanese auto maker has at least one "office wife."

That's the name that has been given the system in which each male employe, no matter how junior, is assigned a female secretary-helper.

The men, and in general the women, too, agree it works well.

Most of the 481 women are in their 20s and they spend most of their working time preparing papers and presentations, answering phones, making tea or coffee and doing other chores such as getting aspirin tablets.

There is no female manager in the company — Toyota — that sold 1.25 million cars in 1974. But most of the women

say they are fairly happy, although some secretaries with college degrees say they would like more responsibility.

The pattern has been that the young women workers usually quit after working about three years, half of them for marriage to their male chiefs. Virtually none of the women look forward to long-term careers.

"It's not male chauvinism," declared Kei Yamamoto, 25, a company spokesman. "It's an efficient system. Men can concentrate on the more strategic part of the business, while women beautifully run routine things with their superb delicacy and finesse."

A man with a college degree starts out in the company office at a monthly salary of 90,000 yen (\$310 U.S.). A woman just

out of college starts at 73,700 yen (\$260 U.S.), Yamamoto said. The difference in pay, he said, is because the jobs are different.

A newly hired male usually gets an assistant who has had more than two years' experience, and she is expected to teach him the routine business procedures, including such things as how to make out an expense account.

A newly hired woman gets 10 days of initial training, consisting mainly of how to handle phone calls and queries and becoming familiar with her boss' duties.

"If the chief is out on a business trip, the assistant must handle his entire work."

"It's a beautiful system," he added. "A man and a woman need each other, and they learn it when either of them is gone."

"I think I am fairly happy with my present job to assist Mr. Yamamoto. But sometimes I feel dissatisfied because after all I am responsible for nothing, and then I get skeptical whether this job is worth making a career," said Miss Fiko Suetugu, who has a B.A. in French literature.

Then Miss Suetugu picked up a thick file of American Congressional Quarterly and started checking to find some legislation on car emission control in the United States.

"Some of my friends joined rival companies after college," Yamamoto said, "and they sometimes meet me and say they envy me because I've got my personal female assistant."

"But the company means business, and I think we are supposed to learn management under this system. For example, if one man's assistants should quit very often or very soon, I'm sure he would get into trouble with the higher-ups."

He said the pair system started 25 years ago when the company started from scratch with 281 men and 91 women. Today, it has more than 4,500 employes and is the biggest car wholesaler of Japan.

"This system apparently makes the office atmosphere very active and attractive," Yamamoto continued. "Hundreds of overseas dealers and buyers visit here, and everybody says he enjoys the atmosphere."

☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆

Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Brownwood, 7:55 p.m., Pyralis State Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., painting with June 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Assn., 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Joe B. Warren, 1510 W. Illinois St. Phone: 682-5563.
 Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., painting with June 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., cantor choir, church.

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 3904 W. WALL PHONE 694-7774 and ask for MR. BOB

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45"-54"
ACETATE BLENDS
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popular jersey prints, great for top and A-lines

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INTERLOCK DOUBLE KNIT FANCIES

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 Mrs. Lawr...
 Ken Blanch...
 Heidelberg...
 Mrs. Lee R...
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Reputation Finally Restored

NOVELTY. Ohio (AP) — Elizabeth Boyer, an attorney who reads medieval French, is trying to rectify what she sees as a 450-year-old injustice to a French noblewoman accused of misconduct with a lover.

"It seemed terribly important to me that I not go to my grave with this information on yellowing sheets which might be lost for another 450 years," Dr. Boyer says. "I felt a responsibility to the material and to the girl."

The tale concerns Marguerite de la Roquet, who traveled to Canada in 1542 with her guardian Jean Francois de la Roque, known as Roberval. With the pair were her nurse and her lover, whom Roberval would not allow her to marry.

Roberval accused the girl and her lover of indiscretions while on the ship, and he had them and the girl's nurse set ashore on a barren, rocky island near the coast of Labrador.

There began a struggle for survival. They spent their first winter huddled in a cave that Dr. Boyer describes after a vis-

it as dark and slimy. Dr. Boyer, who founded the national Women's Equity Action League based in Cleveland, became interested in the girl when she noted what she felt were discrepancies in a history book.

Long a history buff who had wanted to be a historian or an archaeologist instead of entering the legal profession she chose for practicality, she decided to check on the matter in the Library of Congress while in Washington, on business.

And she felt that since the ship on which the young woman traveled was crowded and offered little privacy, the young woman was innocent of what she was accused of. Finding no studies or books about the affair or the subsequent island travail, she decided to right the unjust treatment the girl had received.

She also felt that literature doesn't provide women with enough role models.

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COME ONE, COME ALL — Mrs. Jerry Hyde, Mrs. Mike Credicott and Mrs. Jack Stagner, from left, are giving a preview of some of the art work that will be available to visitors of the annual art sale sponsored by the Midland Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Hyde is co-chairman, Mrs. Credicott, club president, and Mrs. Stagner, chairman.

Annual Art Sale Begins Thursday

A large variety of art work will be available to the citizens of the Tall City and the Midland area when the Midland Jaycee-ettes' third annual Starving Artist Sale gets under way tomorrow morning in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The sale will feature approximately 75 artists and craftsmen from the West Texas area. Amarillo, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Original oils, watercolors, acrylics, etchings, sculptures and crafts and handwork will be featured. Metal and nail sculpture, handmade jewelry, needlework, pottery and ceramics, yarn ojes, macrame hangers, terrariums, corn husk dolls, candles and repousse stools and bottles also will be offered.

Sale hours will be from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday.

Sale proceeds will go toward several ongoing projects of the Jaycee auxiliary. These include the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Teen Challenge Outreach, mobile meals, Jaycee Hospital Foundation, baby-sitting clinic and Park Place Halfway House. The organization also provides dresses for 20 young girls at Heidelberg, Mrs. M. P. Ready, Mrs. Lee Roy Shannon and Mrs. Joe Powell.

Guests were Mrs. William J. Tunnell, Mrs. Ralph M. McCain, Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes, Mrs. Ken Blanchard, Mrs. Wilson Heidelberg, Mrs. M. P. Ready, Mrs. Lee Roy Shannon and Mrs. Joe Powell.

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- Black Patent
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OAKBROOK \$20.

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STORES HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



MSUW COFFEE — Mrs. Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. Keith Levy, Mrs. Andrew Bianchi and Mrs. Lynn Hunt, left to right, are at the fall membership coffee held by the Midland Society of University Women in the home of Mrs. Harry W. Deaton, 1501 Princeton St. Guests were Mrs. Bianchi, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Roy P. Northern Jr., Mrs. Richard Lowery, Mrs. M. E. Grimwood and Mrs. Jim Hardwick. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas H. Moore, Mrs. Stubbeman, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Hunt.

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KRINKLE CLOTH PANTS!

A super pant in 5 great colors. Navy, rose, brown, green or camel.

\$18

321 Dodson ... Shop 9:30-6

Sherrie Storm, Schurman Married

CONROE — Sherrie Lynn Storm, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Davis and Paul V. Storm of Houston, formerly of Midland, and Dana Lee Schurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schurman of London, England, also former Midlanders, were married in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Snipes officiated the double ring ceremony.

The maid of honor was Lorrie Storm, sister of the bride. D. Duane Mellon, grandfather of the bride, of Duquesne, Pa., served as best man. Stanley Krol of Houston was the usher.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple is residing in Golden, Colo., where the bridegroom is a senior student at Colorado School of Mines, majoring in geophysics. The bride, a graduate of Lee High School in Midland, attended Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Keith Anderson of Midland was among the out-of-city guests.

Golfers List Game Pairings

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Thursday Play Day, at which members will be playing for low gross.

Eighteen-hole flight pairings are:

Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mrs. I. R. Johnston and Mrs. Norris Tuck; Mrs. Allen Sherrod, Mrs. ArDee Morgan and Mrs. Robert Edwards; Mrs. Coughran Ketter, Mrs. Stanton Davis and Mrs. Ervin Philpy; Mrs. Charles Delenback, Mrs. Cleo Barnett and Mrs. Eddie Mae; Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Larry H. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Wagner; Mrs. Jack Veltou, Mrs. Jack Hollis and Mrs. L. S. Melzer; Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Wallace Olson and Mrs. James Parker; Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. James Mailey and Mrs. Zackary Hill.

Nine-hole flight pairings are: Mrs. Johnny Hicks, Mrs. Arby Koons and Mrs. Edward Spiker; Mrs. George A. Ashland, Mrs. Ken Stahl and Mrs. Don Allen; Mrs. Bill Williams, Alice Davis and Mrs. Melvin Mattina; Mrs. Jack B. Parkins, Mrs. George W. Berry and Mrs. Billie Burkhardt; Mrs. Jim Mack, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard and Mrs. Frank Gray; Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. E. K. Browning and Mrs. Bill B. Davis; Mrs. Tom Cook Jr., Mrs. A. A. Hartshorn and Mrs. Jim Boe; Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Bernice Webb, Mrs. Joe McGuire and Mrs. Travis Crouch.

Safety Program Presented Chapter

Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department showed a film, "Lady Beware," and gave a program on home and auto security at a meeting of Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents without Partners, Inc.

The chapter president, Martha Douglass, presented the chapter a framed certificate for excellence in children's programming, which was awarded at a recent PWP regional council meeting held in Pecos.

HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take no chances in a.m. by being extravagant or too wrapped up in adding to your assets, then later you have logical and interesting approaches which help you sell others on whatever brings you more success. Good for public relations, discussions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking risks where finances are concerned in a.m. could be dangerous, but later, all will be serene. Handle routines. Plan future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't get involved with the personal in a.m., but be more concerned with improving the monetary side of your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get right down to dull routines if you are to gain the benefits you need, and later you can be with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let it bother you if a good friend is disappointing in a.m., since this person is under pressure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a bigwig who is irate and looking for a whipping boy. Seek good friends later who can make you forget worries.

VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to get into that new project that appeals, but fine for discussing matters and the future with a bigwig.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get obligations out of the way and you can work on more important interests. Don't argue with your mate and you have a clear head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Arguing with a partner could ruin your chances of accomplishment when aspects are favorable for putting over fine deals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Polish off duties in a.m., then you can get with allies for practical purposes. Place time for rebuilding vitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get down to tasks and argue that running around for silly pleasure that could lead to trouble anyway. Don't annoy mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not argue with anyone and as soon as duties are done, get out to some new place with kin and all have fun together.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Check reports, statements. Enjoy your own home in a.m. Study into new projects during spare time. Drive carefully.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the **ODRINEX** Plan will help you lose excess weight quickly. **ODRINEX** contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny **ODRINEX** tablet helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed—will not make you nervous. Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with **ODRINEX**. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back; just return unused tablets to mgr.



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Cattlemen's Pride is Special!

for those who are accustomed to the best we have something special. **Cattlemens Pride** is from individually selected cattle. It is carefully processed and aged to bring it to the peak of flavor and tenderness. It costs more, but you will understand why when you try it. It's available only at **Cattlemen's Beef, Inc.** Ask Mr. John Ramby, our store manager to assist you.

Special Purchase Sweater-Hits

Rib knit sweaters, reg. \$10

now **4 90**

- 100% acrylic
- Machine washable
- Sizes S-M-L
- White, beige, navy, yellow, rose, brown, green
- You'll want several at this sensational price!

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TARS OFFICERS — Officers of the Midland County Teen-Age Republicans Club look over plans for the coming year. From left to right are Nancy Hudson, Midland High vice-chairman; Helen Angelo, Lee High chairman; Russell Shaner, county chairman; Mary Paxton, county vice-chairman, and Corrinne Cahoon, county secretary.

Bank Robbery Probe May Have Led Inadvertently To Capture Of Hearst

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times
SACRAMENTO — An investigation into a Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman patron was killed may have led inadvertently to the capture of Patricia Hearst, The Los Angeles Times has learned. The investigation established a definite link between the murder-robbery and known associates of Patty and may have sent FBI agents to the Outer Mission District house in San Francisco where she was found last Thursday. Sources who cannot be identified said fingerprints belonging to Symbionese Liberation Army sympathizers Steven Soliah, 27, and James W. Kilgore, 28, were found during the course of the investigation. FBI officials in Sacramento would neither confirm nor deny the report, but it appears to lend credence to statements last week by Paul Young, special agent in charge of the

Sacramento FBI office, that investigation of an "unrelated case" helped lead to the capture of Patty and William and Emily Harris. It was Soliah who used the alias "Charles Adams" to rent the house where the FBI and San Francisco police found Patty, and Special Agent Frank Perrone of the FBI told The Times in San Francisco Monday. "We never knew she was there... We had an address." Soliah subsequently was jailed on a charge of harboring a fugitive, and an all-points bulletin was issued for his two sisters, Kathleen, 28, and Josephine, 24, whom police described as "armed and dangerous." The two sisters are being sought at the present time only in connection with explosives found in the Harris house. Charles W. Bates, the FBI veteran who directed the search for Patty, strongly denied in an interview with The Times

last Saturday that his office in San Francisco was given addresses of where Patty and the HARRISES were found by the Sacramento FBI office. But he conceded that it was through surveillance of the Soliah sisters that the FBI found its way to Patty's door. They are friends of Wendy Yoshimura, 32, an associate of Patty who was captured with her. Federal and county officials met Monday in Sacramento, it was learned, to review evidence seized in connection with the arrest of Patty and the HARRISES that might be linked to the Carmichael bank robbery murder. An apparently unspoken claim of responsibility for the robbery by the New World Liberation Front (NWLF) reportedly was found in one of the apartments searched after those arrests, and authorities are checking for any connection between the SLA and the NWLF.

The drawing was based on descriptions given by the landlords who rented Sacramento garages where the stolen cars used in the robbery were hidden, according to reports. The robbery occurred April 21 when a woman and three men came in the rear door of the bank, Crocker National, wielding weapons, with the woman shouting, "This is a robbery." A woman customer who was in the bank, Myran Opshal, was hit in the abdomen with a blast from a shotgun held by one of the men. The wife of a Carmichael doctor, she died later in a local hospital. Sheriff's officers said the woman bandit apparently was the one giving the orders during the holdup. The group—officers said a fifth person may have been waiting outside the bank in one of the two getaway cars — got \$18,000.

'Diminished Capacity' Defense Decided On Earlier

By LES PAYNE
Newsday
SAN FRANCISCO — The "diminished capacity" defense of Patricia Hearst was settled upon by the Hearst family at the beginning of the year. According to a source familiar with the planning of the defense, Tuesday was the culmination of months of legal planning involving more than a score of

lawyers, psychiatrists and advisers from the fields of behavior and law. "All the family was waiting for was to convince Patty to come in and supply the details of her ordeal," the source said. Rather than enter a plea of insanity, an attorney associated with the case said Thursday, Hearst's lawyers will seek to show that her actions while a fugitive were the result of

"diminished capacity," a legal defense for criminal acts committed after a person has experienced a trauma affecting rational behavior. There is speculation that Hearst's legal strategy will at some stage force her to reveal much of what she knows about her codefendants and others who helped her remain underground for more than a year. Her affidavit Tuesday

reportedly has come as a shock to many who believed in her conversion to the Symbionese Liberation Army in the period following her kidnaping 19 months ago. Her contention in the affidavit that she was driven to the edge of insanity and acted "in a fog" is in sharp contrast to the tape-recorded message in which she said, "As for being brainwashed, the idea is

ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." Supporters of William and Emily Harris, members of the SLA who traveled with Hearst as they eluded the FBI, reportedly were concerned Tuesday about how the Hearst tactic might harm the HARRISES' defense. "She will testify only against those she knows," said attorney Vincent Hallinan, whose son

Terence is heading the Hearst defense team here. Her statement named only "Cinque," the dead Donald David DeFreeze, who headed the SLA until his death along with five followers in a fiery shoot-out with police in Los Angeles on May 17, 1974. Asked if Hearst would testify against the HARRISES, Hallinan said, "She doesn't know anything about the HARRISES."

Fairgrounds Set For Renovation

LAMESA — Dawson County fairgrounds will be renovated to create a community center as the result of action in Monday's county commissioners meeting. The commissioners awarded a \$32,711 contract to Hensley Corporation of Lubbock for the project which involves installing a movable partition wall, laying new tile and reworking the plumbing. Work is to be completed on the renovation by Dec. 1. In other action, the commissioners officially renamed the Women's Building on the site, calling it now the Dawson County Community Building.

SMOKIN' Tuesday

CHICAGO (months of negotiations, issues, highlighting controversial Rose to cloud National Football Two days of gaining discussion stalemate Tuesday sides agreeing basic non-ecological plague a postment. With the br... tions, the r... bership of sor... vote beginni... management' offer, which... the 26 NFL... cost them al... new money... riod. Sentiment union leader... face-to-face owners and among ther... the contract... no significa... economic be... change in... pension ru... The union... the various... sentatives... the propos... in the vote... After th... guest... There w... the New E...

Patty Linked Romantically With 2nd Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After her kidnaping, Patricia Hearst professed her love for a slain Symbionese Liberation Army soldier. Now, the newspaper heires has been romantically linked with a second radical comrade. The SLA member was Willie Wolfe, who died along with five of his SLA comrades in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police last year.

The new man in her life is Steven Soliah, a 27-year-old housepainter charged with harboring Miss Hearst before her arrest last week. Miss Hearst had been living with her fiance, Steven Weed, in a Berkeley apartment when first revealed in a federal courtroom bail hearing Tuesday. "I lived with him. I finally saw him in jail. They let me kiss him," Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft quoted Miss Hearst as saying about Soliah.

"Cujo" — had been known since she described him in a June 1974 taped message as "the gentlest most beautiful man I've ever known." The 21-year-old Miss Hearst's relationship with Soliah was first revealed in a federal courtroom bail hearing Tuesday. "I lived with him. I finally saw him in jail. They let me kiss him," Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft quoted Miss Hearst as saying about Soliah.

He read the quote to the courtroom in a dry, flat voice. Soliah, who failed to have his \$75,000 bail reduced, sat quietly as Bancroft quoted the comments he said Miss Hearst made to an old friend, Patricia Tobin, during a jail visit Saturday. Later, Bancroft refused to tell reporters how he obtained a copy of the women's conversation. Soliah's attorney, Stefan

Imhoff, said he was sure the conversation was recorded illegally. "They were going in opposite directions to opposite courts. I can tell you it won't happen again," Krell said in an interview. Soliah told U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff he was a self-employed painter. He said he was born in Fargo, N.D., and had gone to high school in the Southern California high desert town of Palmdale.

courtrooms," said Deputy U.S. Marshal Phil Krell. "They were going in opposite directions to opposite courts. I can tell you it won't happen again," Krell said in an interview. Soliah told U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff he was a self-employed painter. He said he was born in Fargo, N.D., and had gone to high school in the Southern California high desert town of Palmdale.

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Eloise Damage Assessed

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Disaster relief workers are assessing the havoc wreaked by the first major hurricane to strike directly at the Florida panhandle coast in almost four decades.

Hurricane Eloise, now only a heavy thundershower over Tennessee, slammed into a 40-mile stretch of coast between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before dawn Tuesday with drenching rains, howling winds and spin-off tornadoes.

One person was reported dead, damage estimates ran as high as \$100 million, hundreds were left homeless and power and water supplies were still unreliable today for many residents. (Related Story, Photo Page 1C)

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104 NORTH O STREET
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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 26 & 27

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Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing an aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out what a new in hearing help that Beltone can provide.

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Robert Smith of Florida's Division of Emergency Preparedness said the situation was "bad in five counties: Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Holmes and Washington. It's the worst one I've had."

Officials in the Panama City area estimated damages there at \$50 million, while Mayor H. Gene Smith of Fort Walton Beach estimated damages at \$20 million. Other estimates trickled in as tens of thousands of residents returned to their homes.

"You go down every street and you see buildings without roofs, signs down, trees down," said Smith. "It's so widespread."

Gov. Reubin Askew, who called out 400 National Guardsmen to protect against looters, was expected to visit the area today. Florida Republican leaders asked President Ford to inspect the five-county region to see if it qualifies for disaster assistance.

As the storm moved deeper inland, authorities in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee reported rains of at least two inches. Tornadoes hit Fort Walton Beach, Hartford, Ala., and near Jacksonville, Fla.

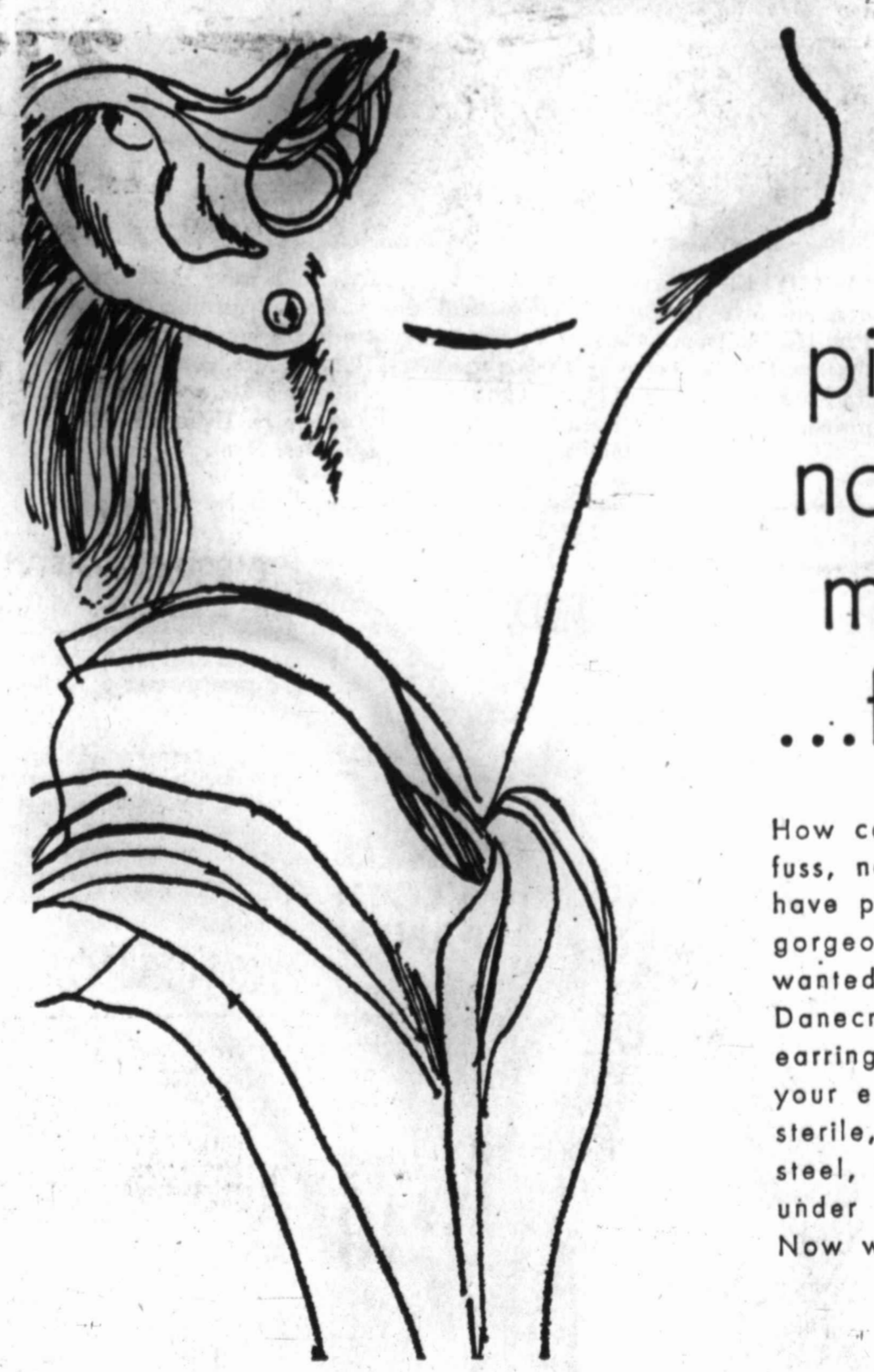
Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sunday, Sept. 21
Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Dobbs, Route 1, boy.

Monday, Sept. 22
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hernandez, 308 E. Elm St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Sawyer, 3315 Providence St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wayne Tanberg, 4307 W. Dengar St., apartment B, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Massingill, 1714 E. Butternut St., boy.

Tropical lizards sometimes follow army ants and grab the prey that ants flush.



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How could you make it any easier! No fuss, no appointment. It's your chance to have pierced ears and wear all those gorgeous pierced earrings you've always wanted to. All you have to do is purchase Danecraft's 24 karat gold plated ball style earrings for just \$10 and we will pierce your ears free! These beautiful earrings are sterile, non-allergenic non-toxic surgical steel, the most inert metal known. (If you're under 18, parental permission is required). Now what are you waiting for?

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SMOKIN' Tuesday

NF Bri

CHICAGO (months of negotiations, issues, highlighting controversial Rose to cloud National Football Two days of gaining discussion stalemate Tuesday sides agreeing basic non-ecological plague a postment. With the br... tions, the r... bership of sor... vote beginni... management' offer, which... the 26 NFL... cost them al... new money... riod. Sentiment union leader... face-to-face owners and among ther... the contract... no significa... economic be... change in... pension ru... The union... the various... sentatives... the propos... in the vote... After th... guest... There w... the New E...

Big Ne

CHICAGO sioner Wa Ten Cor John Po couldn't r profession "We rather th said Tues in colleg in the s the Big its own the 18th "Our more di game w otyped," course, currently ternal s Pont e idea th read d and tac "I do Pont ch are try game than it not all it and "The cal. V agains ball y pound Pont. thusia

A'S, GIANTS, WHITE SOX WANT CHANGES

Baseball Opens Franchise Talks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The franchise committee which was created 10 months ago to deal with a multitude of the game's problems. Among those headaches are the overcrowded baseball population of the San Francisco-Oakland bay area with two clubs battling for attention from a section that seems able to support only one.

The solution, it would appear, would be to move one of the teams. But it is not all that simple. There are leases involved and breaking them could mean litigation, a problem baseball officials are all too familiar with in Seattle. There was this team called the Pilots, who departed Seattle in 1970 after one season to become the Milwaukee Brewers. That left some unhappy people in Seattle and they initiated an anti-trust suit which is still pending.

Higgins Named AP Top Lineman

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The kids in the vocational education class at Millbrook High School had a new reason to call their student teaching assistant "sir" today.

Twice been a semifinalist in the Atlantic Coast Conference heavyweight championships. Higgins is gung-ho enough to have shaved his head before the start of football practice in 1973 and 1974. The first time, he sported a total Telly Savalas look. The next year, he had the barber leave an "S" for State on each temple.

Higgins made 10 solo tackles, several for losses, and caused one fumble. Playing football comes naturally to the native of Colonia, N.J. His father, Tom Higgins Sr., was a standout lineman for State's arch-rival North Carolina. Later he played for the Philadelphia Eagles and now he coaches high school football in New Jersey.

The assistant, Tom Higgins of North Carolina State University, is this week's college lineman of the week. Higgins, a senior middle guard, was selected for his play in State's 8-7 upset victory over Florida last Saturday.

Since he was slated to student teach this semester, Higgins left his hair in its regular crew cut. But that hasn't changed the intensity with which he plays. "He's outstanding for his determination," said defensive line coach Dale Haupt, who gave Higgins a grade of 84 for his performance against Florida. It was the highest rating after the Florida game for any ball season by wrestling. He's Haupt has ever handed out.

The folks there would gladly forget the whole thing... provided baseball supplies the city with another team for 1976. A Seattle group has offered \$15 million for the Giants, whom Horace Stoneham wouldn't mind selling. But Stoneham's price for the club and related real estate holdings has been quoted between \$16-\$18 million. Another solution for Seattle would be a northward move of the financially-troubled Chicago White Sox, another for-sale franchise that would allow Charles O. Finley to transfer the A's to Chicago and leave the bay area to Stoneham and the Giants, an intriguing solution. But then, what happens to Toronto, which has made it's own bid to buy the San Francisco club?

And how about Washington, deserted twice by the American League but assured a team by Commissioners Bowie Kuhn? And what of New Orleans, with its expensive Superdome sitting in the heart of the downtown area? Those are the dilemmas being the brass assembled for this meeting. Any number of solutions have been considered by the franchise committee in the dozen or so meetings it has held since it was created. Members of the committee are M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets, who serves as chairman, John McHale of the Montreal Expos, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals, Commissioner Kuhn, Lee MacPhail, President of the American League, and Chub Feeney, President of the National League.

Genuine Levi's
GENERAL CLOTHING
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SMOKIN' JOE — Heavyweight challenger Joe Frazier talks with newsman Tuesday after a hard workout. Frazier will meet Muhammad Ali in a Manila title bout Oct. 1. See story on Page 3B. (AP Wirephoto.)

NFL, Player Talks Bring No Settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — After 20 months of management-union negotiations, the same contract issues, highlighted by the controversial Rozelle Rule, continue to cloud the future of the National Football League. Two days of collective bargaining discussions ended in a stalemate Tuesday with both sides agreeing that the same basic non-economic issues still plague a possible labor settlement. With the breakoff in negotiations, the rank-and-file membership of some 950 players will vote beginning Thursday on management's latest contract offer, which representatives of the 28 NFL owners say will cost them about \$30 million in new money over a five-year period. Sentiment among the NFL union leaders, who met here in face-to-face confrontations with owners and into the wee hours among themselves, was that the contract proposal indicated no significant improvement on economic benefits nor a major change in the Rozelle compensation rule. The union leaders, including the various team player representatives, also indicated that the proposal would be rejected in the vote by the membership. After that, it's anybody's guess. There was speculation that the New England Patriots, who

The Midwest Reporter-Telegram
SPORTS
1B—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

triggered the meetings of Monday and Tuesday with their strike last week, would reject the contract proposal unanimously. But no one would venture a prediction if they would again walk out and refuse to play Sunday against the Miami Dolphins at Foxboro, Mass. **Talks Over** Under the memorandum of agreement last Thursday, which brought about management's proposal Monday, there would be three days of negotiations after the offer was made and then five days for the players to vote, the results to be made public by Oct. 2. At the time, however, the Patriots said they would decide if management had made a meaningful offer. It was understood that the New England team, which had a contingent of some 15 here at their own expense, was frustrated to the point of exasperation by what they believed to be management's unbending stance in the negotiations. Other union leaders, among them Dick Anderson, the Miami Dolphins' player repre-

Big Ten Bosses Needle Pro Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Wayne Duke of the Big Ten Conference and Coach John Pont of Northwestern couldn't resist taking a poke at professional football. "We emphasize show-ups rather than no-shows," Duke said Tuesday. "The enthusiasm in college football is reflected in the attendance figures and the Big Ten is going to break its own record this season for the 18th straight year. "Our game is more exciting, more diversified than the pro game which I think is stereotyped," Duke added. "And, of course, professional football currently is suffering from internal strife." Pont criticized the belief and idea that college players can't read defenses or can't block and tackle like the pros. "I don't buy that at all," Pont chipped in. "All the pros are trying to do is make the game seem more complicated than it is. Reading defenses is not all that difficult. We teach it and the kids learn it. "The big difference is physical. Where you are playing against 240-pounders in college ball you go up to 270 and 280-pounders in pro ball," said Pont. "We have more enthusiasm on the collegiate level

and our brand of ball, especially the option, is more intricate. "Yet, how often do you see players in college running into each other, dropping snaps and making what we call 'bone-head' plays? Not often, despite the intricate offenses. "I'll tell you something else," Pont continued. "Our equipment manager (Pat Marcucilli) was with the Chicago Winds (of the World Football League) last year and before that he was an assistant with the Chicago Bears (of the National Football League). He hadn't seen a college game in years. "But when we played Purdue, he couldn't believe it. He didn't have time to do anything because the plays were run so fast and so often." Duke announced that the Big Ten had set another league and national attendance record last Saturday when 479,292 turned out for eight games played in conference stadiums. That's an average of \$9,812 per game and erased the old mark of 463,077 set on Sept. 27, 1969. Five teams drew over 60,000 with Michigan topping everyone with \$2,304 and Ohio State drawing its second best in history with 88,098.

sentative and a member of the executive board, didn't think there would be a strike because "the players can't afford to lose a season's salary." If the contract is rejected, some union leaders believe the strike is not a necessary alternative. They believe that satisfaction can be gained eventually in the courts or through Congress. After negotiations broke off, union president Kermit Alexander was asked if there would be a strike if the proposal was rejected. "It is up to the individual members to communicate to us what their desires are on that," he said. **Players To Vote** The union officials said the owners' offer would be presented to the players for a vote without an official recommendation — although Alexander said the association leaders had taken a position on the proposal but would not make it public until the players cast their ballots. "The board did not want to prejudice the situation before the player reps talk to their players," he said. It was understood that the executive board and the player representatives, at their meeting which lasted until 2:30 a.m., CDT, Tuesday, voted not to make a recommendation of approval of the contract until the NFL Management Council representatives accepted the union's counter-proposal. The owners' representatives apparently refused. **Far Apart** The negotiators agreed that management and the union are still far apart on at least seven issues, the same as they have been since the previous contract expired Jan. 31, 1974. The issues, according to both sides, are the Rozelle Rule, impartial arbitration on grievances, preseason pay, union representation in the pension plan, an agency shop, squad size limitations, and bargaining changes in the NFL constitution and by-laws. Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, said the players association offered to submit the issues to binding arbitration, to fact-finding by the American Arbitration Association, and even suggested that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle make recommendations that both sides could consider. "They rejected all our counter-proposals," Garvey said. Sargent Karch, Garvey's counterpart with the NFLMC, said the seven issues "are the same ones they have been making for the last 18 months."

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Bell Leads Nation's Rushers



NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Bell, the latest in a long line of sensational running backs at the University of Southern California who followed his 256-yard season debut by gaining 315 yards against Oregon State Friday night, is far out in front as the leading ground-gainer in the nation, according to this week's major college rankings by the NCAA Statistics Service released today.

Bell's 471 yards, an average of 235.5 per game, has been surpassed for the first two games of a season only once. Ed Marinaro of Cornell gained 506 yards in his first two games of 1971, the year he set the all-time record by averaging 209.0 yards per game.

Bell, a 215-pound junior, played linebacker as a freshman and fullback as a sophomore. But with the graduation of Anthony Davis, Coach John McKay decided to shift Bell to the tailback spot, making him the primary ball-carrier in Southern Cal's offense.

To prepare for the new position, Bell said, "I put on my combat boots and ran on the beach at least 30 times to get my legs in shape. I ran two miles every day in the soft sand."

Jeff Blanc of Brigham Young ranks second in rushing, but is far behind with an average of 162.0 yards per game. Texas

sophomore Earl Campbell is third at 150.5, followed by Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas, 149.5, and Terry Kunz of Colorado, 141.5.

Mike Cordova, who quarterbacked Stanford to its stunning 19-19 tie of highly-regarded Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan, took over the No. 1 spot in both passing and total offense. Cordova, who completed 24 passes and piled up 279 yards behind at 20.3, followed by Joe Bruner of Northeast Louisiana leads the passing category with 20.5 completions per game. Gene Swick of Toledo is right at 19.3.

These Midland College girls will be participating in the Midland Tennis Club's 15th annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this weekend. From left, Carol Reger, Carol Draper, Vicki Lancaster and Mary Sawyer. These girls are the defending national junior college champions.

Midland Tennis Club Set For Intercollegiate Meet

The Midland Tennis Club will host its 15th annual Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday through Sunday at the Midland High and Lee courts.

The men's singles and doubles events will be held at Midland High while women's play is scheduled for the Lee courts.

Previous winners in the men's division such as Cliff Richey, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried and George Hardy are currently world touring professionals. Approved by the Midland Bicentennial Commission as a bicentennial festival, the tennis center will be decorated accordingly.

Mayor Ernest Angelo signed a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 22 as Midland Tennis Week. The tournament is open to the public and there will be no charge for spectators. Action will begin at noon Friday.

Top collegians throughout Texas will participate along with club pros and other outstanding independent players. Tournament co-chairmen Bill Harris and Vernon Williams expect this year's field to be one of the best ever.

Total Offense		
Team	G	Yds. Y.P.G.
Cordova, Stanford	2	450 225.0
Bell, S. Calif.	2	471 235.5
Kokal, Kent St.	2	458 229.0
Bruner, NE La.	2	647 323.5
Williams, Colo.	2	613 306.5
Schmitt, U.C.L.A.	2	430 215.0
Henry, SW La.	2	381 190.5
Miller, BowGreen	2	377 188.5

Rushing		
Team	G	Yds. Y.P.G.
Bell, S. Calif.	2	471 235.5
Hancock, BYU	2	324 162.0
Campbell, Ark.	2	291 145.5
Eckwood, Arkansas	2	299 149.5
Kunz, Colo.	2	245 122.5
Baker, Arizona	2	140 70.0
Bell, Michigan	2	274 137.0
Carry, S. Miss.	2	272 136.0
Jackson, Auburn	2	270 135.0
Giamona, Utah St.	2	269 134.5

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WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE 2 FOR	25% OFF PRICE 2 FOR	WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE 2 FOR	25% OFF PRICE 2 FOR
B78-13	\$70.70	\$53.00	H78-14	\$93.00	\$69.75
C78-14	\$73.60	\$55.20	G78-15	\$88.80	\$66.60
E78-14	\$76.70	\$57.52	H78-15	\$95.30	\$71.48
F78-14	\$83.00	\$62.25	J78-15	\$98.80	\$74.10
G78-15	\$86.50	\$64.88	L78-15	\$103.20	\$77.40

Plus \$1.77 to \$3.21 F.E.T. per tire depending on size, and old tires.

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Save on deep-cleated Heavy Duty Tires For Pick-Ups, Panels, Vans & Campers

RIB HI-MILER \$25

Size	Ply Rating	Price	Plus F.E.T. & old tire
7.00-15	6PR TT	\$31.00	\$2.80
7.50-16	6PR TT	\$38.00	\$3.27
6.70-15	6PR TL	\$28.00	\$2.73
8.00-16.5	6PR TL	\$34.00	\$3.39
8.75-16.5	6PR TL	\$47.00	\$3.50

Tube type, plus \$2.43 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Sale Ends Saturday

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To prepare for the new position, Bell said, "I put on my combat boots and ran on the beach at least 30 times to get my legs in shape. I ran two miles every day in the soft sand."

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The men's singles and doubles events will be held at Midland High while women's play is scheduled for the Lee courts.

Trinity Blanks SJ Trinity blasted the San Jacinto eighth grade, 18-0, in a junior high football game at Trinity Monday.

The men's defense was superb in the only junior high contest played Monday.

Top collegians throughout Texas will participate along with club pros and other outstanding independent players. Tournament co-chairmen Bill Harris and Vernon Williams expect this year's field to be one of the best ever.

Approved by the Midland Bicentennial Commission as a bicentennial festival, the tennis center will be decorated accordingly.

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Team	G	Yds. Y.P.G.	Team	G	Yds. Y.P.G.
Cordova, Stanford	2	481	235.5	1	481
Bell, S. Calif.	2	471	235.5	2	471
Kokal, East St.	2	471	235.5	3	471
Bruner, NE La.	2	447	223.5	4	447
Williams, Colo.	2	431	215.5	5	431
Harris, UCLA	2	421	210.5	6	421
Penrose, S.Dingos	2	411	205.5	7	411
Henry, SW La.	2	381	190.5	8	381
Miller, BowieGreen	2	377	188.5	9	377

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7.50-15	6PR TT	\$26.00	\$3.27
8.00-15.5	6PR TL	\$34.00	\$3.30
8.75-16.5	6PR TL	\$47.00	\$3.90

Size 8.75-16 6PR Tube Type, plus \$2.43 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Sale Ends Saturday

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Traction Sure-Grip

\$33

Size	Ply Rating	Price	Plus P.E.T. & old tire
7.00-15	6PR TT	\$42.00	\$3.10
7.50-15	6PR TT	\$48.00	\$3.40
8.00-15.5	6PR TT	\$56.00	\$3.07
8.75-16.5	6PR TL	\$68.00	\$3.30

Size 8.75-16 6PR Tube Type, plus \$2.72 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Sale Ends Saturday

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Mrs. Spencer Tracy's Clinic Has Helped 50,000 Deaf Children

By JOHN BARBOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were living temporarily in Grand Rapids, Mich., where her husband was playing summer stock.

The young housewife, herself once an aspiring dancer-actress, was caring for their 10-

month-old baby, John, who was taking a nap.

"It was quite late," she remembers now, "and for some reason or other I apparently thought I should awaken him. He was on the sleeping porch and as I went out I called to him. I slammed the screen door after me.

"Yet he didn't awaken. I paused beside his crib, not touching it or him as I might have done at other times. Something must have stopped me, although I don't remember being conscious of what it was.

"I called to him several times again. Still he did not awaken. Ever so gently I touch-

ed him. His eyes flew open and he was looking at me."

For Mrs. Spencer Tracy, that was the first conscious hint that her first-born was deaf.

The discovery changed her life and set her on a course that would change other lives. Her quiet determination to see her son lipread and talk broke the silence of many others. Her John Tracy Clinic has grown in the 33 years since she started it with 13 mothers. Since then it has helped more than 50,000 families of deaf children in 122 countries. It is still free, and Mrs. Tracy, a demure septuagenarian is still president and chairman of the board.

It never occurred to her when John was born 45 years ago that he would be deaf.

"I didn't know what to do. I did what I would have done with any child — sang to him, read nursery rhymes, talked to him. We really did practically everything — and that, of course, was exactly what we should have done."

Then there was a doctor in New York City — same diagnosis, same outlook — "but, he said, I can't do anything about it. You can do something about it. John can learn to talk, learn to lipread, go to school, to col-

lege, he can do whatever he doing. He was just making sounds. But I grabbed him and said, 'You have a job,' he told her.

He steered her to places where she could get help. She sent away for pamphlets and signed up for a correspondence course from the Wright Oral School for \$100.

"So we began at home in a very simple way," she says. "I didn't begin to do the things I later learned I could have done."

John had a husky little voice. He would go around the house making jabbering noises. "Oh he made so much noise," she remembers with a smile. "and that was fine because no matter what noise you make, you've got to practice and work on this..."

One day — he wasn't quite three — they were in the kitchen. And suddenly out of the noise, she heard, Mom-mom-mom-mom.

"He didn't know what he was doing. He was just making sounds. But I grabbed him and said, 'You have a job,' he told her.

When a professor-friend asked her why she didn't do something for other deaf children, and she found herself admitting that she would like to start a little nursery school where mothers and children could learn together? Self-doubt made her put it off. But finally she began.

The University of Southern California lent her a small cottage, and she, with permission, mimeographed that \$100 correspondence course. Then there were two more cottages, and more mothers and children.

Chased out of the cottages by the fire department, Mrs. Tracy had to raise money for a new building. This time there was more local help, including benefits staged by Metro Goldwyn Mayer. In 1971, the clinic added a speech and research center.

A sign in the clinic's main building says simply, "Please Hold Your Child's Hand." It is signed, "Mrs. Tracy."

The children's classrooms, manned by trained teachers of the deaf, have small kidney-shaped tables that bring the pre-schoolers together with one another in small groups. There are other classrooms for par-

ents, small observation rooms where teacher and child can be observed or recorded on television for later analysis. Teachers are trained here too.

The clinic will take children up to six years of age, beginning literally at birth.

John is now the father of two, Joseph Spencer Tracy, and lives in Los Angeles. His younger sister, Louise, is a professional photographer and on the board of the clinic.

As for the clinic, it has brought together all of those things that were missing when Mrs. Tracy first discovered John was deaf — from encouragement to hearing tests, for the very young. And in a parents' classroom, there is this inscription: There are no failures. There are just some parents who don't want to try.

And Mrs. Tracy sees every day her own story replayed at the school with other mothers and children. When she first started, people at other schools around the country, she says, used to ask "What's Mrs. Tracy trying to do? She doesn't know anything about it. She's just a mother."

And Mrs. Tracy remembers that with pride.



BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT — Equal employment opportunities apply to Hollywood studios, too, so Carolyn Ames, an actress in television commercials, has taken a job usually handled by men. Dressed in overalls, above, she's working as an electrician on a movie set at Paramount Studio. (AP Wirephoto.)

Roswell Woman's Life Revolves About Carousels

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Marjanne Stevens of Roswell bought her first merry-go-round horse back in 1957 in a Coney Island antique shop.

"I thought the kids could play on it," she says, "but it was 60 years old and it couldn't take the New Mexico dryness — it disintegrated. I decided if I got another one, I would keep it inside."

She went back to New York in 1965, again to an antique shop, and this time bought one for \$30, an ear gone, its leg burned off.

"I dragged it home in the back of the station wagon and when I'd finished restoring it, several people tried to buy it from me. It motivated me and the whole thing snowballed. I started buying in groups of 30, then whole carousels."

Her idea has what is said to be the largest private collection of early day hand-carved wooden carousel figures in the world.

Her collection includes five complete machines which she is restoring, four of them here, one stored in Virginia, as well as many individual figures, both the kind found on large parks and on the smaller portable kinds used by carnivals.

She sold another large one two years ago and earlier had donated a smaller one to the city of Roswell for its Peppermint Park. The Roswell machine she made "from the ground up, the machinery, ev-

erything. I just had the frame and used figures from my collection."

She does not intend to let any of the other complete machines go "unless I know some responsible person will be keeping an eye on it."

Her concern extends to individual figures she sells. "I consider them too rare and valuable to go to just anyone. One man from California wanted one for his patio and I asked if it was covered. He said no and I wouldn't sell it."

Most of the other 400-plus members of the National Carousel Roundtable (NCR) founded in 1973 feel the same about the figures.

Mrs. Stevens is secretary and one of the eight founders of the national group.

Their idea has been to preserve as many of the old machines as they can find because while in 1900 "there were 8 to 10 American factories turning the carousels out as fast as they could, they quit making the hand-carved wooden figures in quantity around 1930," says Mrs. Stevens.

"Now there is only one man (in Wichita, Kan.) even mak-

ing the large machines — and those figures are of aluminum.

"He told me he isn't going to make them any more because the machines sell for \$95,000. A person is better off trying to find one of the old ones — you're talking essentially about \$80,000 and they're beautiful, well made. The motors too, I've found so far, rarely need overhauling."

The NCR has been conducting a census of the old carousels and has found 300 in existence, about 290 of them intact and operating. A third are of the very small carry type, the others the large kind found in park buildings, through Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania particularly.

Under the plan, bus fares would be reduced from 45 cents to 40 cents with 10-cent increments for zone boundaries at Loop 610 and the proposed outer beltway.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he will seek approval from City Council for a broad-based reduction in bus fares.

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AMUSEMENTS

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ADMISSION: \$2.00
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For her, half the world may go to war.

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ROBERT SHAW
BOB SCHEIDER
MURRAY HAMILTON
JEANNE MARCUS
MARTIN DONOVAN

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PG — MAY BE INQUIRY FOR PARENTAL GUIDANCE

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Pizza Inn

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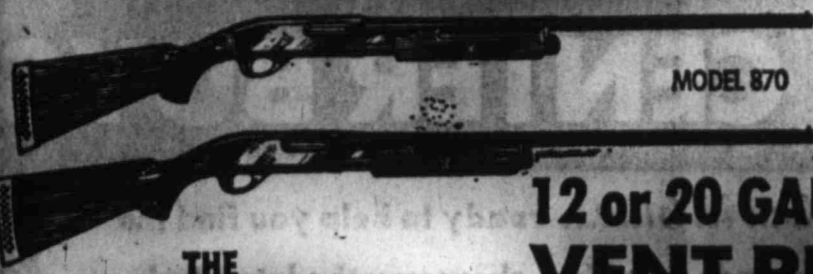
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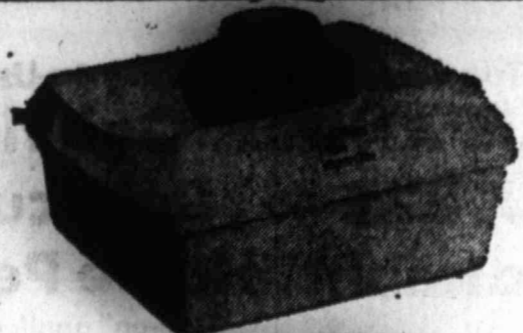
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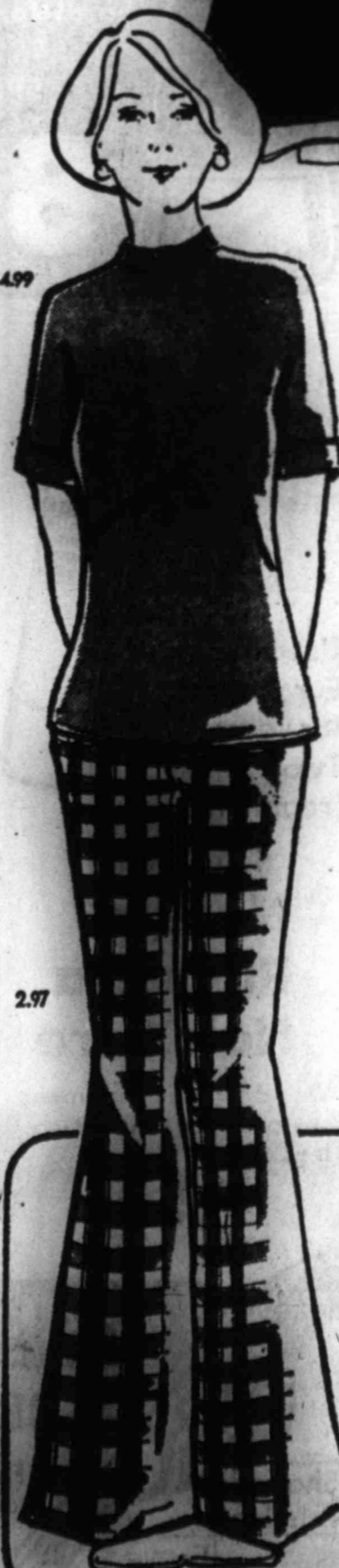
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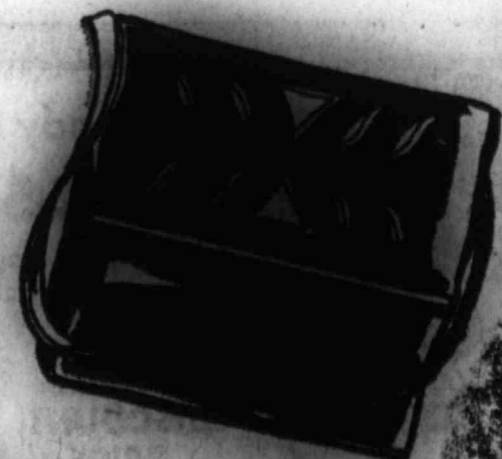
Great wardrobe-builders in no-iron polyester. Easy-on elastic waistline, touch of flare. Misses sizes.

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New Lebanese Truce Announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Palestinian guerrilla leaders Yasser Arafat, Zuhair Mohsen and Abul Hassan.

"All acts of violence are to come to end at once in all areas and all parties are to release the abducted persons," Karami said.

The announcement followed another night of machine-gun battles, bomb blasts and fires despite the cease-fire agreement last weekend.

Fighting in the Christian and Moslem suburbs spread to upper-income residential areas near the Mediterranean beaches. Heavy machine-gun fire ricocheted off several high-rise buildings, including one in which the U. S. Embassy's Marine guards live.

Fire bombers raided the already-devastated central business district. Smoke from a gutted, 14-story building hung over the downtown area. Gunmen duelled with patrols of Lebanese police and Palestine guerrillas trying to enforce the cease-fire.

Snipers wounded four policemen and at least six passersby. Police reported a three-hour battle with machine-guns, mortars and rocket grenades between the Christian suburb of Sir Arafat's Al Fatah and the Dekwaneh and a neighboring Syrian-backed Saiga were trying to get the Moslems to observe the cease-fire.

Economy Minister Abdel Oseiran announced formation of an emergency committee to restore electricity, water and food supplies to battle-torn areas of the city. He said army troops would guard key installations and escort food convoys, but soldiers were not in evidence on the streets yet.

The government has kept the army out of the fighting because the Moslems charge that its commanders are pro-Christian. But such larger and more moderate Palestinian groups as Yasser Arafat's Fatah and the



A Fort Walton Beach, Fla., man starts cleaning up after Hurricane Eloise dealt a heavy blow here Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Remnants Of Eloise Plague Eastern Sector Of Country

By The Associated Press Middle Atlantic states.

Heavy rains and remnants of Hurricane Eloise plagued the eastern part of the country today.

Locally heavy rain drenched many areas in the path of the storm, which was expected to move northeast into Pennsylvania.

Flash flood watches remained in effect from the lower Ohio Valley and southern Appalachians northward into the

cloudy skies covered the nation from the Mississippi River eastward. Generally clear skies domed western parts of the country although some cloudiness continued over the coast of Washington.

Cool temperatures covered a large portion of the country with early morning readings in the 40s and 50s across most of the northern two-thirds of the nation.

Except for southern Florida, heavy rains dumped heavy rains on Georgia and buffeted the state with winds up to 60 miles an hour Tuesday night, but apparently caused no major damage and few injuries. Up to 100,000 Georgians were without electricity for a time.

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread from the lower Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic Coast states.

Carter, Bentsen Early Leaders In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Gov. David Boren and State Democratic Chairman Bob Funston said Thursday they believe former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are the early leaders in Oklahoma for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

But both said they believe most Oklahoma Democrats are undecided and could wind up supporting someone else because it is so early in the race.

Asked to assess Carter's strength in Oklahoma, Boren said, "I think he is gaining. Right now in Oklahoma, I would say he and Bentsen are the frontrunners with the vast majority still undecided."

Boren said he feels Carter has "a lot of latent second-ballot strength."

Boren said shortly after he took office in January that he liked Carter's ideas and might be leaning toward supporting him, but he since has changed his stance to be totally uncommitted.



CITATION — Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president, will receive a distinguished alumni award from Howard Payne University at a special banquet Oct. 24.

Air Force Jet Crashes; 2 Hurt

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP)—Air Force investigators were to begin a study of the wreckage today in an effort to determine the cause of the crash of an F100 jet fighter bomber near here.

The two crewmen of the plane flying from New Orleans to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio parachuted before the plane crashed about noon Tuesday.

One of the men was seriously hurt while the other escaped with only minor injuries.

Maj. C. R. Simpson of Meadwell, La., was listed in serious condition at a Galveston hospital. Doctors said he suffered head injuries. Lt. John Painter of Belchase, La., was treated for minor injuries and released.

Episcopal Bishops Censure Members

The Washington Post

PORTLAND, Maine — In the harshest disciplinary action imposed since it accused the late Bishop James A. Pike of heresy nine years ago, the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church has voted to censure three of its members who ordained 11 women to the priesthood 14 months ago.

The House of Bishops voted 118 to 18, with eight abstentions, to censure the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan of Santa Barbara, Calif., and the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Weller of Manset, Maine, both retired, and the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Dewitt, of Ambler, Pa., who has resigned.

BE YE CONVERTED

The importance of this theme can be readily seen when we quote the language of Jesus in Matthew 18:3. "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." The passage plainly teaches that conversion is necessary to salvation. Conversion stands between the sinner and salvation. (See Ac.15:3; Ac.3:19; Mt.13:15)

While nearly all agree that conversion is necessary to salvation, many demonstrate that they do not know the meaning of the word as it is used in the Bible. For instance, some well-meaning people equate conversion with some mystical, inexplicable experience. Others express it this way: "I got religion." Still others think conversion is marching down the aisle at some big meeting, or having someone to pray for them, or lay their hands on them. The modernists explain conversion as nothing more than a physiological change.

To properly understand the meaning of conversion it is essential to understand the word "convert". John Wesley was certainly correct when he defined conversion in his dictionary as "a thorough change of heart and life from sin to holiness a turning." The Biblical usage of the word implies a turn from sinful things to God; turning from evil toward God. When one is converted he is changed from a servant of sin into a servant of righteousness (Ro.6:17,18); from one lost to one who has been saved, from a sinner to a saint; from a servant of Satan into a servant of God (Ac.26:16-18); from a child of the Devil (Jn.8:44) into a child of God (Ro.8:16,17). In conversion one is "turned" from darkness to light (Ac.26:18). He is translated out of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son (Co.1:13). With this understanding of what conversion is, it should be obvious why Jesus said, "...Except ye be converted ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven".

Reader friend, have you really been converted from a sinner to a saint? Our Blessed Lord declared that all men must be born again. (Jn.3:5) That is "born of water and the Spirit." The Saviour said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved". (Mk.16:16) Will you not consider meeting with us, even tonight, and let us assist you in obeying the gospel of Christ in changing your life from a life of sin to service in His vineyard?

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT and AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
8:30 KCRS 550 KC

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- BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
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- CAREER GIRL
- CARROUSEL
- HOUSE OF CARPETS
- MID TEX OF MIDLAND
- HOWARD HODGE THEATER
- WHITE'S AUTO STORE
- SEALE APPLIANCE
- ZALES JEWELERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUGHOC
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NUGTS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

MYNAL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

POCRES
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



If you still have your appendix at middle age, you're probably a —. 9-24

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

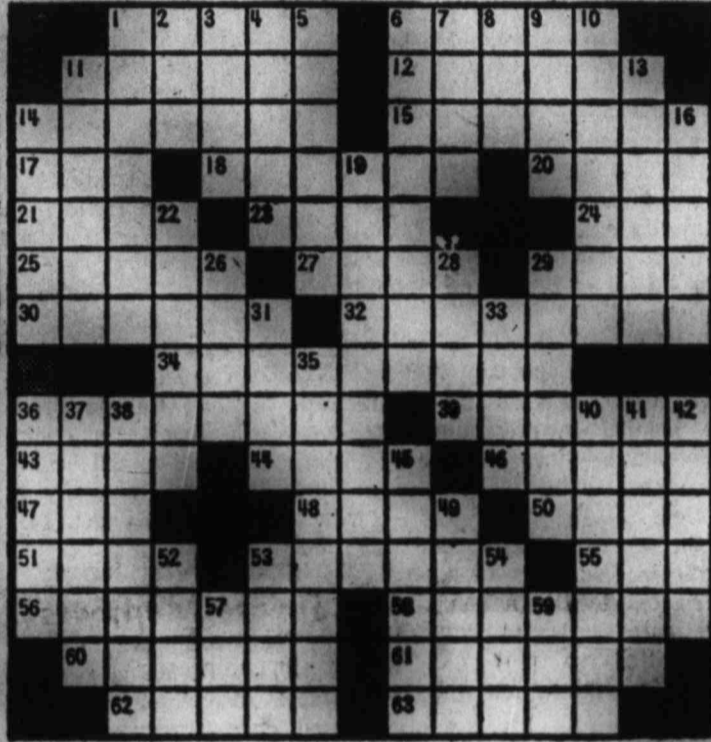
3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 If you still have your appendix at middle age, you're probably a —. 9-24
Growth — stuns — Kinky — Corps — SURGEON 9-24

SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Broom
 - 6 Units of illumination
 - 11 Settled routine
 - 12 Element
 - 14 Purposeful
 - 15 Prophet, circa 590 B.C.
 - 17 Sinsbad's bird
 - 18 Like sand
 - 20 Sicilian mountain
 - 21 Place of refuge
 - 23 Go away!
 - 24 Author Fleming
 - 25 Exercise
 - 27 Horned goddess
 - 29 Modern dramatist
 - 30 Essence
 - 32 Hedgepodge
 - 34 Certain reins
 - 36 Final green for a golfer
 - 39 Prepared, as fruit
 - 43 Like Andersen's ducking
 - 44 Sandbank
 - 46 A bagpipe
 - 47 Homme de French law
 - 48 Bruin's domicile
- DOWN**
- 1 Classify, group
 - 2 A thousand ages
 - 3 Partner of dance
 - 4 Shots beyond the target
 - 5 Florentine name
 - 6 More pleasing
 - 7 Overcast
 - 8 Pindar's forte
 - 9 Small child: Var.
 - 10 Certain fabric
 - 11 Actress DeMevan
 - 12 Domestic establishment
 - 14 Shrimplike animal
 - 16 Segments of parkways
 - 19 Native of Hobart
 - 22 Very sloppy underfoot
 - 26 Mild explosive
 - 28 Wood with dash or happy
 - 29 Supplement
 - 31 Hydrocarbon suffix
 - 35 Won a tennis point
 - 36 Expressed regret
 - 38 Swiss mathematician
 - 37 Indonesian language
 - 38 Sparkle; Post.
 - 40 Like a boor
 - 41 Accepts as a member
 - 42 Friday's creator
 - 45 Noster
 - 46 Travel through
 - 52 Green land
 - 53 Gain
 - 54 Chapter of the Koran
 - 57 A handful
 - 59 Plainclothesman: Slang



THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Guess what! Officer Clancy told me I'm the best person in the city at filling out accident reports."

See Answer To Previous Crossword Puzzle On Stock Market Page



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



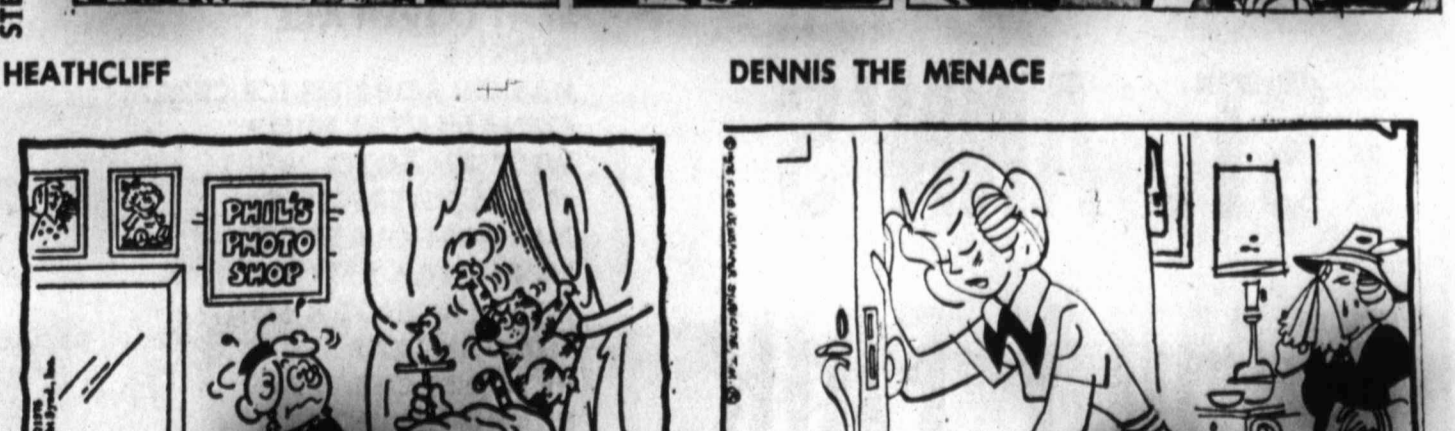
STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



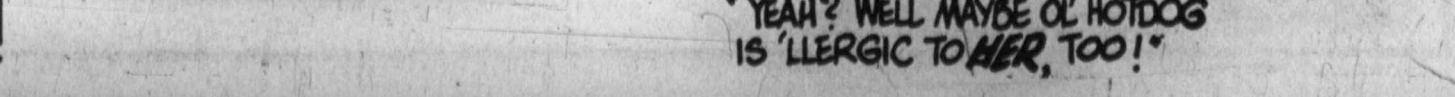
STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



BEW...
the h...
owns...
N...
The...
HARR...
Ufema...
comfort...
dying...
Hopita...
rounds...
she ent...
patient...
"What...
do?" a...
been to...
he ha...
cancer...
"I fe...
man, w...
ed like...
pillow...
in fa...
But un...
the ho...
nurse...
talk, r...
give a...
just si...
hand...
human...
As...
Death...
she c...
years...
for all...
ill pat...
She...
comin...
are m...
that...
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well h...
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"We...
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Oldtime Togetherness Keeps Peace In Toledo, Ohio, Building Industry

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — They makes sense, instead of getting your bristles up. And, there's social pressure to get the thing ironed out."

Frederick Rudolph, a general contractor who serves as president of the 19-member employers group, said the approach stimulates greater understanding of the various points of view.

This, he said, has resulted in less exorbitant demands from the unions and provided "a give and take between management and labor that we've never had before."

Harold Hunter, president of the unions' group, which represents some 9,000 workers in about 33 organizations, agreed. He said the common approach had reduced competition among unions clamoring for particular benefits they see another union getting.

"We work things out together," he said. "Such leap-frogging did occur in the past, but it's gone by the wayside with our common approach, and this is a very important advantage."

Both men agreed multitrade negotiations have resulted in quicker agreements and reduced the possibility of strikes.

Harry Morell, executive secretary of the workers' organization, said Toledo's building trades had only two strikes in some five years.

"I think that without our plan there would have been six or eight," he said.

The management-labor cooperation now extends beyond contract negotiating. The groups try to work together continuously on establishment of such programs as equal employment procedures, safety and health standards and, at times, legal assistance.

Lions Zone Meet Slated Thursday

Jim Coker, chairman of Zone I of District 2-A1, Lions International, said this morning a meeting of the zone will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Southside Lions Club Building.

All officers and directors of the nine Lions Clubs in Midland are urged to attend. Other interested Lions also are invited, Coker said.

The Midland clubs are Downtown, Southside, Terminal, Westside, Eastside, Morning, Evening, Tall City and Greenwood.

Coker is past president of the Midland Downtown club.

The practice of zoning in the United States dates back to 1913.

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeet" Hall
688 Andrews Hwy.

BEWARE OF RABBIT — Postmen should step cautiously around the home of William Anderson of Benton Harbor, Mich. Anderson owns a rabbit named Sparkie which displays the doglike trait of chasing and biting people. Anderson's son, Billie, 9, runs from the rabbit, left above, but Sparkies catches him and nips his pants leg. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nurse Ufema Brings Joy To Dead And Dying

The Washington Post HARRISBURG, Pa. — Joy Ufema, nurse, ombudsman, comforter and friend of the dying patients in Harrisburg Hospital, was making her rounds one day last week when she entered the room of a new patient.

"What kind of work do you do?" asked the man, who had been told only hours earlier that he had prostate and bone cancer.

"I feel fine," interrupted the man, whose unshaven face looked like a smudge on the white pillow case. "I feel fine."

In fact, the man was dying. But until he dies, Joy Ufema, the hospital's "death and dying" nurse, will be there, ready to talk, ready to listen, ready to give a back rub and ready to just sit quietly and hold the hand of a frightened fellow human being.

As the "Nurse Specialist-Death and Dying," a position she created for herself two years ago, Miss Ufema cares for all the hospital's terminally ill patients.

She asked for the job after coming to the realization, as are many in the health field, that a medical profession dedicated to healing and making well has long ignored the needs of those it cannot save.

"I don't think hospitals are interested in the dying," she said. "We're life-saving institutions. We tend to isolate the individual (who is dying) within our society."

"First we put them in a hospital or nursing home. Then we put them in a back room. There's an identification with death which most of us want to avoid," said Miss Ufema, who has cared for 260 dying patients in the last two years.

Because she is trying to make the last days of life easier for the hospitals terminal patients, and in so doing violates numerous hospital rules, Miss Ufema often makes life rougher for her fellow health professionals and makes herself unpopular.

"I find that people don't want to eat lunch with me," said the 32-year-old nurse, who will break rules in little ways, like arranging for a patient to get a glass of beer and a pizza, or in big ways, like arranging for a wife to spend a night in the same room with her husband.

But the only person who can get Joy Ufema to leave a patient alone is the patient himself. And patients, she said, are almost all thankful to have someone who will pay attention to them.

One recent day in rounds Miss Ufema spent a long time with Jackie Ayre, a 41-year-old mother and step-mother of four, victim of breast and bone cancer, herself the widow of a cancer victim and now married to a widower.

Unlike the other two patients Miss Ufema visited that afternoon, Mrs. Ayre, who over the course of three years has lost both breasts and been in and out of the hospital, has few illusions about her condition, or her future.

When she first got cancer, she said, "I wasn't sick, so I didn't think much about it. I was on my feet and continued my life style."

When her second breast was removed, a year after the first surgery, she said she thought, "Doggone, here we go again, like a second attack of measles. It wasn't until my pins were knocked out from under me that my ego's been hurt. I have to ask people to do things for me, and I've always been a proud, independent person."

"Are you angry, Jackie?" asked Joy Ufema, who sat on Mrs. Ayre's bed, holding her hand.

"Yes, I'm angry at the fact I don't do what I want to do. I'm a little angry at God right now. I'm asking the question right now, 'Why me? I've had my share of problems. It's time to get off my back and onto somebody else's.'"

Mrs. Ayre said Miss Ufema is her friend.

"She comes in, and we completed \$325,000 auditorium-gymnasium. Not all students are church members but all are required to attend Friday vespers and Sabbath worship.

"The religious section is just part of the overall package here," said Principal Earl Adams. "Any student who enrolls must accept it all."

A daily round of classes, work, study, religious exercises and recreation extends from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Gambling, dishonesty, dancing or use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs automatically mean suspension.

Adams said six students suspended last year all asked to come back.

talk about old times. And if I need something, I know she's there. It makes me feel better. I know she can get it. I have an 'in'.

"I haven't asked you, Jackie, but when death comes, do you have a preference where, do you want it at home or here?" Miss Ufema asked.

"I don't know," Mrs. Ayre said. "I don't know if I want my children there or not. My father died at home, my (first) husband died in the hospital."

Even today at Harrisburg, Miss Ufema says, "I don't know if it's planned, but I always seem to find my patients in the last room on the hall," as far as possible from the nursing station.

"For so long we have been geared to saving lives, and the fact that someone is dying and we have a patient for whom there is no hope, (that) it is a defeat for us, and we may tend to avoid the terminal patient," said Tanya Wanger, Harrisburg's present director of nursing.

Another thing is that the terminal patient tends to remind s of our mortality, and it's such an emotionally charged situation that we may not be prepared to handle these situations.

Over the past five years there has been a recognition on the part of some hospitals and medical schools that many health professionals, from doctors and nurses to orderlies, tend to ignore and shun the dying patient.

In order to provide better care

to have what we called 'little room,'" said Jean Deeter, assistant administrator of Harrisburg Hospital, and the person who was director of nursing at the time Miss Ufema asked to work only with the dying.

"It was just that, the little single room. The patients were all in large wards, and the dying patient would be isolated in 'the little room'" and forgotten. Miss Deeter said.

Even today at Harrisburg, Miss Ufema says, "I don't know if it's planned, but I always seem to find my patients in the last room on the hall," as far as possible from the nursing station.

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In order to provide better care

Teen-Agers Thrive Under Discipline

SHELTON, Neb. (AP) — In an era of teen-age casualness and freedom from authority, 160 students at Platte Valley Academy in this south central Nebraska community respond to rigid discipline.

They are students of a 51-year-old high school operated by Nebraska's Seventh Day Adventists.

The school prospers. Last year it graduated a class of 49, the largest in the school's history.

In recent years, two new silos have been built for the school farm. Four homes were added for staff members along with an industrial education building, a girls' dormitory, a church school and a nearly

completed \$325,000 auditorium-gymnasium.

Not all students are church members but all are required to attend Friday vespers and Sabbath worship.

"The religious section is just part of the overall package here," said Principal Earl Adams. "Any student who enrolls must accept it all."

A daily round of classes, work, study, religious exercises and recreation extends from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Gambling, dishonesty, dancing or use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs automatically mean suspension.

Adams said six students suspended last year all asked to come back.

"Oh yes, that's important. You've needed, Jackie, you know," said the nurse soothingly.

"But that's so silly, though. Here you're going off to the hospital and you think you're going to die, and you've never felt so bad, and I was worried about the washing. But this is a housewife and mother talking," Mrs. Ayre said.

Seventy-five years ago there was no need for specialists like Joy Ufema, for the Jackie Ayres died at home, surrounded by their families in the settings in which they had spent their lives.

More In Hospitals But as this century progressed, more and more persons were placed in hospitals or nursing homes as they grew ill, or old, or both. Today more die in institutions.

But the fact that the dying have been in institutions that are traditionally thought of as providing care and comfort has not necessarily meant that they have received more help and attention that they used to get at home.

Studies have shown that nurses generally take twice as long to respond to the call bell of a terminal patient as they do to answer the summons of a patient who is in relatively good health.

"In the hospital I worked in

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Creole Restaurant Opens In Israel

By HAL McCLURE
EILAT, Israel (AP) — A foreign former photo-journalist has opened the Middle East's first Creole restaurant, complete with exotic Caribbean specialties prepared by turbaned Haitian women.
Haiti in the Middle East? "And why not?" asks Roger Coster, owner of La Creole. "It's about time Israel had some good food."
Coster, 61, referred to Israel's international reputation for being a culinary wilderness. The ruddy, round-faced French-born Coster grudgingly admits that most of his clientele are foreign tourists. "But the Israelis are coming around.

I had my doubts when I decided to introduce Israel's first frozen daiquiri. But look at that."
He waved an arm toward the crowded bar. "Israelis. They love 'em, because they don't taste alcoholic."
His customers also love La Creole specialties such as onion tart, shrimp Creole, baby barracuda in lemon butter sauce, filet mignon or coconut blanc-mange.
"Of course, we had to compromise a bit," Coster said. "We had to serve other food beside Creole," described as a blend of French haute cuisine and black African cooking. La Creole's kitchens are run

by Coster's Haitian wife, Laura, and three black cooks brought to Israel from Haiti. "They've adjusted quite well to Israel and the climate," said Mrs. Coster, a former secretary to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. "It's a lot dryer here than in Haiti."
Haiti. Coster owes a lot to that island republic.
The son of a Russian Jew and a French mother, Coster worked as a still photographer on 70 French films before he fled the Germans in 1941.
He arrived in New York with only \$47.50 in his pocket. But he landed a job immediately with Vogue magazine on the strength of photos he had taken

of refugees in Lisbon and prostitutes in Brazil.
After serving in the army as a sergeant-photographer for the Air Force magazine, Coster began freelancing on around-the-world assignments. His work appeared in Life, Holiday, Colliers and Saturday Evening Post.
In 1954, he chucked it all and moved to Haiti with Laura, whom he had met and married in New York. They bought the old Oloffson Hotel in Port-au-Prince and because it looked like one of the haunted houses straight out of a Charles Adams cartoon, Laura sent an invitation to the New Yorker cartoonist to come and visit.

He did. And the Costers were on their way.
The Oloffson became the Caribbean watering-hole for such international luminaries as Sir John Gielgud, Noel Coward, Lillian Hellman, James Jones, Truman Capote and others. Graham Greene used it as a setting for his biting novel on Haiti, "The Comedians."
The Costers, fearing trouble in their Haitian paradise — "I have a nose for these things" — sold their hotel in 1960 and moved to St. Thomas, where they opened a popular and financially successful bar, the Left Bank.

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Desert Southwest Tourist Bargain When Mercury Soars

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Bargain rates prevail as the mercury soars. At mid-day heat ripples above the sidewalk and half a mile away the highway dissolves in a witches' cauldron. But to the desert rat, this is heaven.

Those who are new to the American Southwest are surprised to learn that towns like Palm Springs once shut down in summer. Once the Southwestern Desert was assumed to be an American wasteland fit only for the local prospector and his burro. Today it is a chosen part of America, one where man has triumphed over nature (and is on his way to destroying it, if he is not restrained).

The Southwest is full of stories of rapid population growth, booming resorts, year-round amusements, six crops a year, grapes and strawberries in midwinter, national parks, state parks, camper parks, cities of nothing but mobile homes, factories moving out from Chicago in toto. Still there is room enough for the Indian, who had it all at first, and thinks it is a joke on the white man that the white man shunted off the junk land on him and from it have come tribal fortunes in oil and gas, coal and uranium.

There is room too for the prospector to ride out into the shimmering horizon, and room enough for him to die of thirst miles from the nearest water hole or passing car. They do it every summer.

In a jet, you can reach the Southwest Desert while you're discussing the dinner menu with the stewardess. If you have but are not.

Nor is this desert all tan or brown with sand, but dotted with oases more fabulous in their irrigated opulence than were those of the Arabian princes of legend.

The water comes from under the ground or from rivers through pipes or canals over vast distances that dwarf the Roman genius for aqueducts.

If your jet sets down in Palm Springs or Phoenix or Tucson, there will be cars to rent and polite airline people; perhaps you will forget for a few minutes that this is not like other places. You know better when you stride out and leave air conditioning behind. In summer, the hot dry blast reminds you of opening a furnace door. In winter, the chill dry blast sucks at your breath and leads your gaze toward the far mountain range.

You are never quite part of the desert if you are looking out at it from inside; you must kick the sand with your boot, feel the thorn, sense the parch on your tongue, see the gaudy blossoms emerging from desolation, smell the chaparral.

For the Californian, Palm Springs is the closest of the major desert resorts. This conspicuous village, and the trip of smaller resorts that trail southeastward from it down the east foot of the coastal mountains, were built around sunshine and swimming pools until the discovery of golf. But golf came here not so long ago as the Scots would have you believe. In 1940 Johnny Dawson, a realtor and former golf professional, set out to make Palm Springs the golf center of the world on the strength of its seemingly infinite sunshine.

The financiers scoffed, for they regarded desert soil and heat as incompatible with golf courses.

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EDITORIALS

'Nation Of Violence'

The attempted assassinations of the President of the United States are more serious perhaps than many persons realize.

Furthermore, it is a disgraceful situation, one which demands the attention of every American.

Fortunately, both attempts to assassinate President Ford have been unsuccessful, saving the life of the Chief Executive and perhaps even the life of the nation.

What in the world has come over our great nation in recent years, to bring on serious, disgraceful situations of this nature?

Some writers have said that America has become a nation of violence... that this nation perhaps has more mentally sick people in its society than any other.

We doubt that the United States suddenly has become a nation of violence, even though there are those in our society who themselves are violent in nature, due to one reason or another.

Worldwide, there has been a breakdown in moral and spiritual values, and this, of course, has spilled over to a degree in the United States. There is no doubt that we should and must do everything possible to meet this challenge — now!

The Monday attempt on the President's life at San Francisco came just 17 days after a woman

pointed a gun at point-blank range at the President as he strolled across the state capitol park at Sacramento, 85 miles north of San Francisco.

The details of both incidents have been publicized. There is no need to elaborate herein, except to say that the San Francisco woman involved had been interviewed Sunday as a potential threat to the President. She reportedly is a member of the United Prisoners Union.

President Ford doesn't seem to be unduly disturbed by the threats on his life. Perhaps you read his comment a few minutes later upon reaching the airport, "It's a nice day." He was smiling and still shaking hands with persons who had assembled there.

This, however, is bound to be of deep concern to Mr. Ford and to members of his family, although he and his wife both have said this simply is something with which they have to live.

The President has said these people who would do him bodily harm are minutely small in number and that he cannot and will not suspend his personal contact with citizens over the width and breadth of the land. This is great. This is courageous. This is the American way. And the President certainly is to be commended on his attitude in this regard.

Yet, the people of America are much concerned as to the personal safety and welfare of their President.

They should be. They must be. They have every right to be. It is their responsibility.

The Secret Service men and the local police officers on the scene in California are to be commended for their heroic efforts in protecting the life of the President. Police officers in Midland and elsewhere would have done the same thing.

Better-paid, better-trained and more qualified peace officers are needed most everywhere, certainly, but those very same peace officers need and must have the all-out support and cooperation of all citizens if America is to reduce crime and curb sharply the would-be assassinations.

Think about it!

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. We do not know that the sun will rise tomorrow, we only have faith and believe that it will. Thomas doubted his doubt directly to Jesus and was answered, but his faith already was so staunch that he had made a suggestion to other apostles. What was it? John 11:16.

2. Into how many nations is the Gospel to be established? Mark 13:10.

3. Why did Paul not do more baptizing? 1 Cor. 1:14-15.

4. What reward is promised to those who consider the the poor? Psalm 41.

5. Where and with what mineral did Elisha purify the waters? 2 Kings 2:15-22 (K.J.V.) 4 Kings 2:15-22 (D.)

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

NICK THIMMESCH

Rumsfeld's First Year In The Power Seat

WASHINGTON—Clickety, click, click, click, Donald H. Rumsfeld is about to log his first year in the post known as White House chief of staff. That occupation suggests mysterious power, memories of Gen. Alexander Haig, the cold war crew cut of H. R. (Bob) Haldean and maybe Rasputin as well.

It was Sept. 27, 1974, with the Nixon pardon out of the way that Rumsfeld officially came aboard as "co-ordinator" for White House operations, with Cabinet rank.

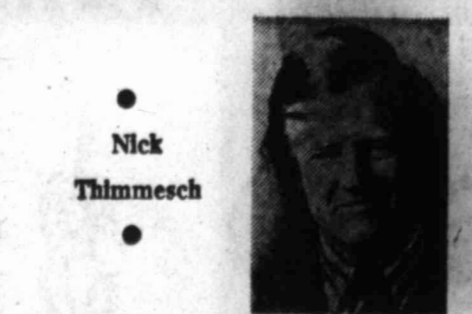
Rumsfeld, 43, has done nothing in the past year to take away from his reputation as a hard man, highly intelligent, and, if he wore a vest, one who would always play his cards close to it.

"I am the grease inside the wheel," he said this week, using a messy figure of speech, "with all the spokes coming into the President at the hub. I set up meetings for him, so he has a multiple set of information sources. Some people will disagree with him strongly at those meetings."

"I make sure the organizational arrangements in the White House are comfortable for him so he can work with them. And I try to unify the work of his people so we're not going off in several directions at once."

"This White House is different from the preceding one because of Mr. Ford's presence. There are fewer memos. This President meets with more people than Mr. Nixon did, and this President is comfortable with people."

With oversized, aviator-type glasses resting in front of his intent eyes,



Rumsfeld looks like a technocrat until he smiles, thus revealing that he is also a politician. The phone in his office doesn't ring, it bleeps. His days run to 15 hours. The calls are returned, the details all tended to. In this sense he is like his hard-working predecessors, for what other way is there to run a White House?

But Rumsfeld is also a large influence on his former congressional colleague, the President. As a congressman, Rumsfeld learned how to put a moderate, reasonable face on Republican positions and legislations at a time when the republic wallowed in the Great Society.

Later, as President Nixon's director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Rumsfeld managed to sober that wastrel program, improve its delivery system and oust reckless staffers.

When Rumsfeld ran the Cost of Living Council, he managed to put the best face on that depository of regulation, one which was anathema to conservatives. Rumsfeld also beat back several attempts at intervention by staffers at the Committee to Re-elect the President, on behalf of contributors with price-control problems.

'That One Belongs In Paragraph Four, Line Three And ...'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — As one of his first acts as the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, David Matthews indulged in a little civil disobedience.

He is required by law to reduce federal Medicaid funds to states which do not review how the money is spent. The reviews are crucial to insure that hospital, nursing homes and mental institutions are giving proper care and are not bilking the patients or the government.

Yet Matthews has told Congress that, despite the law, he won't reduce Medicaid funds at this time. He contends that the states are unable to police the medical ripoffs and that any Medicaid cutbacks would have the effect of crippling the system.

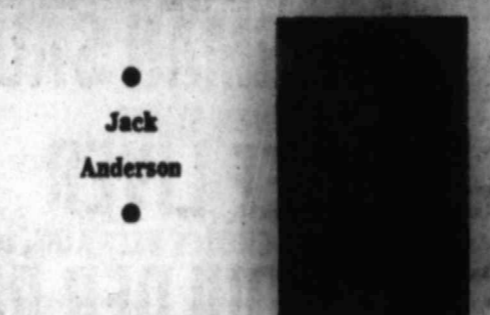
Unscrupulous doctors and hospitals, meanwhile, are squeezing money out of the government by hospitalizing patients, prescribing medicines and performing operations without medical justification.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., turned up evidence, for example, that \$300 million had been paid out for unnecessary surgeries. Other patients have received inferior care from doctors who are more interested in their Medicaid eligibility than their health.

Yet the new HEW secretary is continuing to mail out Medicaid checks, despite evidence that the states are not keeping a proper watch on abuses and, therefore, are not complying with the law. From his own HEW files, here are a few typical, confidential findings:

—In Colorado, HEW investigators found that "no physician or psychiatrist" serves on the mental health team, which is supposed to check on the treatment of Medicaid patients.

—In Rhode Island, the federal inspectors were appalled to discover that one hospital had not complied with 61 of the 67 required records. Doctors were



far behind on visits to Medicaid patients. —In Indiana, many nursing homes weren't even asked by the state to conduct the reviews that are required by law.

—In Ohio, "no medical reviews in mental hospitals have been done," according to a confidential report.

—And, in Wisconsin, reviews on nursing homes have been "inconsistent due to a shortage of MDs in rural areas and lack of cooperation in urban areas."

POISON PLOT: Our investigation of the secret use of poisons by the intelligence community has turned up a bizarre plot to poison the entire North Korean general staff during the Korean War.

An urgent, secret requisition was issued for an "odorless, tasteless" poison that was supposed to be slipped into the food of the North Korean high command in Pyongyang.

Their exclusive mess hall was shared by Chinese and Russian advisers who also would have been wiped out by the poison.

The plot was concocted in the early 1950s at a time when American soldiers were dying on Korean battlefields. Its originator, Maj. William Burke, now a major general, was chief of guerrilla activity at "Leopard Base," a hideaway headquarters on Paengnyong-do Island.

He supervised teams of Korean infiltrators who, using the code names "Donkey" and "Wolfpack," operated

INSIDE REPORT

Pershing Backfire Heard In Pentagon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rising shock in Congress over what looks like an open-tap U.S. commitment to Israel's future military, economic and energy demands is leading to a strange alliance of dovish Senators and hard-nosed Pentagon brass deeply troubled about the now-revealed fine print in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Sinai agreement.

In the Defense Department, high officials without exception, both civilian and military, were aghast when that fine print showed the U.S. pledging Israel a sympathetic study "of high technology and sophisticated items, including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles... with the view of giving a positive response."

Not a single Pentagon official knew in advance that Kissinger was tossing such lethal bargaining counters on the Sinai negotiating table. Indeed, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger makes no secret in private White House talks dealing with the weapons-for-Israel controversy that he is "upset." As one high-level defense strategist told us:

"We simply cannot justify the Pershing missile for the Israelis. It would be dangerously destabilizing with its 450-mile range and would introduce an overall escalation of the Middle East arms race."

In the Senate, liberal Democrats are taking a lead in the same direction. "Horrendous blunder," Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson told us. Nelson, whose mail is running 6-to-1 against the agree-



Evans Novak

ment (a ratio widespread on Capitol Hill), is now considering an amendment to the Israeli aid bill to compel separate congressional consideration of the Pershing missile — a weapon specifically made for nuclear warheads (although the once-secret American-Israeli agreement specifies only non-nuclear explosives for Israel).

Another liberal Democrat who is a long-time ally of Israel's interests found himself "slightly embarrassed" that the U.S. may now be locked in — despite the ambiguity of Kissinger's fine print — to giving Israel a nuclear-capable ground missile. The Pershing, he told us, "is going to cause us all a little trouble."

Defenders of Kissinger point to the ambiguity as having been carefully stitched in to one implied commitment after another. They claim that imprecision was needed to give hard-pressed Israeli leaders, particularly Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, political ammunition to sell the agreement — even though it called for a relatively minor Israeli pullback from the Sinai passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

Accordingly, Kissinger can correctly claim that the U.S. has not yet committed itself to the Pershing missile or to most of the other fine-print deals.

More important from the vantage point of President Ford and Kissinger is their argument that even without the new Sinai agreement the powerful pro-Israel bloc in Congress would have voted huge aid sums for Israel. The May 23 letter to Mr. Ford signed by 76 Senators made that explicitly clear by demanding that the President "be responsive to Israel's urgent military and economic needs."

However persuasive in the White House, such rationalization is not selling well on Capitol Hill where voter discontent over recession and unemployment is subtly modifying traditional pro-Israel sentiment.

One senator who signed that May 23 letter now says he is "damn sorry" he did so. Moreover, even Israel's best friends in Congress were stunned by the Pershing deal and its implications for the whole Arab world.

What this presages is a wide-open, potentially grave congressional debate on the Sinai agreement in which the Ford administration will be compelled to clarify at least some of the ambiguities Kissinger has found so useful in this and past diplomatic triumphs.

With Kissinger holding out to Israel the prospect of the Pershing missile in return for Israeli withdrawal from a few kilometers of Sinai desert, Congress will insist on knowing what further pay-offs Israel will seek for the incomparably more difficult negotiations involving the Syrian Golan Heights, the West Bank of the Jordan — and above all, Jerusalem.

Giving aid and comfort to this congressional demand is the Pentagon, which has grown increasingly restive over military deals emerging from Kissinger's secret diplomacy. Defense officials are by no means trying to kill the overall deal, but they insist on having a veto over how its military parts are actually carried out.

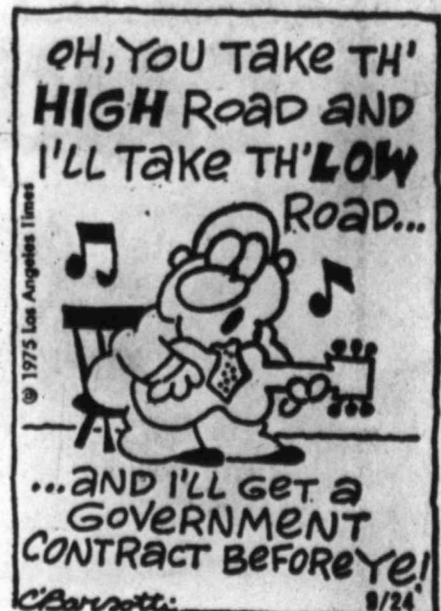
The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Untimely deaths seem common — but I don't remember hearing of a timely one."

BROADSIDES



the small society



Dellwood Plaza

Fall FESTIVAL OF VALUES



KERNELS OF VALUES EVERYWHERE! THE DELLWOOD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER WELCOMES FALL WITH 3 BIG DAYS OF "FALL FESTIVAL"! WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR HOME OR FAMILY IS READY AT VALUE PACKED PRICES IN ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION!

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- Dunlap's
- Bed & Bath Fashions
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- Skibell's
- Kruger Jewelry
- Connie's
- Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors
- Olan Mills Studio
- Together
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WE NOW HAVE KODAK FILM...
LEAVE YOUR FILM WITH THE BOOK WORM FOR DEVELOPING AND REPRINTS

SHOP OUR TABLE OF BOOKS IN THE MALL

THE BOOK WORK
ON THE MALL

MEN'S 1/2 PRICE SALE
(SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 2B)

Austin Shoe
FOUNDED FOR THE BUYER

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can
1.59

Serving West Texas Since 1924

FALL SELLATHON
SEWING MACHINES FROM **97.95** AND UP
DOUBLE-KNITS \$2.22

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today

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SINGLE KNIT SCREEN PRINTS
58"-60" wide, 50% cotton-50% Polyester blend in fashionable prints, good selection - Our Reg. 1.97

\$1.25 yd.

We Accept Master Charge

See Our Ad on Page 5A

TOMMY HAMM AT BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE DOES IT AGAIN...

BRINGING THE BEST TIRE DEALS TO WEST TEXAS

"I Recently Made A Tire Buying Trip To Firestone's Factories In Akron, Ohio And Succeeded In Making Some Great Buys For My Midland Stores"

- Whitewalls • Blackwalls • Bumps • Firsts • Discontinued
- Radials • Belts • Mud & Snow
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FOR OTHER VALUES SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3B

Balie Griffith Firestone

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

SPECIAL All Ice Cream Sundaes 20% OFF

REGULAR 75¢ SPECIAL SALE PRICE **60¢**

TWO SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM
SEPT. 25, 26, 27 ONLY
694-9131

"The Turquoise Spot in Midland"

PRE-INVENTORY SALE 40% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS

COME IN AND SEE OUR LOVELY HANDMADE GIFTS & DECORATOR ITEMS

THE CALICO BARN
DELLWOOD PLAZA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6.

FALL FESTIVAL SWEATER SALE
COME SEE OUR NEW FALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE (SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 7A)

Skibell's
DELLWOOD PLAZA

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9.97
\$20.00 VALUE

Levines
MEN'S DOUBLEKNOT DRESS SLACKS
\$4.00

Blister Weave, solid colors, belt loop styling, flare legs, no-roll waistband, Sizes 29-36
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6C

NEW SHIPMENT SHARP ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

\$19.95

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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3A

DUNLAPS

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER HAGGAR SLACKS

One of the finest values Dunlap's can offer a man for fall. Solid fall coloring, pleats, checks in several sizes, all in continental style, pockets and with belt loops. Dressy or casual depending on what you wear with them. Sizes from 32 to 42.

11.90
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3A

DUNLAPS

FASHION GEAR FOR GUYS AND GALS TOGETHER
ON THE MALL

on Capitol amendment...
...at who is a...
...point to the...
...can correctly...
...in the White...
...is a wide-open...
...comfort to this...
...ake TH'...
...SET A...
...9-24

Sponsors Say House-Passed Bill Would Save Much Crude

WASHINGTON — After adding an antibusing amendment, the House Tuesday passed, 255-146, an energy bill which sponsors say ultimately would save 4 million barrels of oil a day but which President Ford appears certain to veto in its present form.

The United States consumes about 17 million barrels of oil a day. It imports about 6 million barrels a day of foreign oil, whose price has quadrupled in two years.

The Senate bill contains less strict price controls. This holds out the possibility that conferees may write a final version that the President would sign or whose veto might be overridden.

Standby Rationing Powers — The bill would deal with the energy problem by giving the President allocation and standby gasoline rationing powers (but subject to congressional approval of specific plans).

Kleppe Promises Offshore Lease Sale Delay Request

BY GAYLORD SHAW

The Los Angeles Times — Interior Secretary-Designate Thomas S. Kleppe promised questioning senators Tuesday that he would request a delay in the federal government's sale of oil leases off the South California coast pending a personal review of the controversial issue.

Sales of the leases to oil companies originally was scheduled for July, but was postponed until September and then October.

Kleppe told the committee. "At the same time, we must not permit the proper development of our natural resources to be paralyzed by baseless fear of damage to the environment."

Drilling Report

COMANCHE COUNTY—Texas American No. 1 Well... CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Well... GAINES COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Well... KENT COUNTY—American Gasar No. 3-4 Well... Pecos Area Pools Gain Stepout Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — A survey shows oil and gas drilling operations were at their highest level since 1963 last week.

Supreme Court Affirms Decision — AUSTIN — The State Supreme Court today affirmed lower court decisions in an oil well dispute in Ward County.

Belco Completes Delaware Strike — Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 2 Martin, Eddy County, N.M., Delaware oil strike, has been completed to flow 193 barrels of oil per day.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) ret, Howard County wildcat, two miles northwest of Coahoma.

Shell Suspends Contract For Montana Coal Facility

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. says it has suspended a contract for the design and construction of coal mine facilities on the Crown Indian Reservation in Montana.

Two Exploratory Tests Staked In Lea Regions — Two exploratory projects have been planned for Lea County, N.M. Also, a venture is planned in an undesignated area and an outpost has been staked in a gas field.

HL&P To Fight Council Decision On Price Increase

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for Houston Lighting and Power Co. (HL&P) says he plans to seek an injunction in state district court against the City Council.

The council voted Tuesday to deny the power company any increase in the rates charged residential and small business customers under a franchise agreement with the city.

Grimm Completes Atoka Gas Well — The King County portion of the Providence (Atoka) gas field gained its fifth producer and a 1/2-mile northeast and northwest extension with completion of Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, No. 1 Masterson Ranch, about 15 miles northeast of Guthrie.

National Meeting To Open Friday — HOUSTON (AP) — Members of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs open their 24th annual convention here Friday with the women of the petroleum industry to discuss petroleum trends in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Energy Company Accused By SEC — DALLAS (AP) — Gulf States Energy Corp. and six company officials have been cited by the Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly selling unregistered securities and "employing a device to defraud" investors.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE '76'S

NEW '76 JEEP CJ-7 — the all-new addition to the Jeep CJ line with all the traditional ruggedness of the CJ-5 but with even more convenience.

NEW '76 PACER — The first wide small car. And the only small car that dares compare room with the intermediates.

'76 JEEP CHEROKEE — America's versatile 4 wheel drive family fun machine.

'76 MATADOR COUPE — the distinctive mid-size that combines style, comfort, and six-cylinder economy.

'76 GREMLIN — The fun little car that started the small car revolution is still a value worth celebrating in 1976.

'76 HORNET SPORTABOUT — America's only 4-door compact wagon combines handsome styling with as much room and versatility as most families need.

AMC Jeep

Sloan Brothers AMC 2400 West Wall St. Midland, Texas • Texas

Nickel Jeep 3705 West Wall Midland, Texas

Big-City Mayors Seeking Hedge Against Possibility of Default

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful of a spillover from New York's financial crisis, leading big-city mayors are seeking congressional approval for more aid or federal guarantees to pay off municipal bonds if the cities default.

Sheinwold On Bridge Live Dangerously To Play It Safe

Sometimes the safest place to put your head is right inside the lion's mouth. Ask any lion. Since I just used my last lion, I'll prove it with a bridge hand.

Expectations Of Small Oil Price Hike Fuel Broad Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded a broad gain today, encouraged by expectations of no more than a moderate price increase by oil exporting nations.

Dividends Declared

Table with columns: Dividend, Amount, Date, etc. Includes companies like AT&T, Amgen, etc.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial, Transportation, Utility, and Stock indices with current and previous values.

Texas Teacher Named Outstanding

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Marvin L. Boyd, a teacher in Fort Worth schools for 10 years, has been named one of five outstanding elementary school teachers in the United States.

Market Index

Table listing various market indices such as NYSE, NASDAQ, and regional indices.

Bozeman Speaks At Lions Meeting

Paul Bozeman, governor of America's greatest secret District 2-A1, Lions International, spoke on "Lionism Is Opportunity" in addressing the Midland Downtown Lions Club at its meeting today noon at the American Legion Hall.

Mutual Funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with their names, managers, and performance metrics.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and hogs were the main focus of the livestock market today, with prices generally steady but showing some fluctuations.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table listing stocks based in Midland, Texas, such as American Petroleum, Midland Valley, etc.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures rose today as the market anticipated a strong opening in the cotton futures market, with prices generally higher.

Stock Averages

Table showing averages for various stock markets including NYSE, NASDAQ, and international indices.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter traded stocks and their current market prices.

Bond Averages

Table showing averages for various bond markets, including government and corporate bonds.

Bond Prices

Table listing specific bond prices and yields for various government and corporate issues.

Stocks In The Spotlight

Table highlighting individual stocks that are trending or of particular interest in the market.

What Stocks Did

Table providing a summary of stock market activity, including volume, price changes, and notable moves.

Motorcycles
 1971 Honda 350, lot of extra parts, 5400, 2200 & Lamesse Road, space 148, 683-1252.
 1975 Honda K5, 2500 miles, loaded, 31950, Official 462-7964 ext. 38, home 694-7772.
 1978 Honda 350, New bore job, fair condition. Needs tuning, 5400 firm, 693-4042.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Motorcycles
 FOR sale, 1973 Honda 750, Fully dressed, Call 682-5477 after 5 p.m.
 1972 Honda 450, dressed, 6275, 697-1814.
 1974 Suzuki GT390, Like new, 12th Dimension riding, custom luggage pack, 5800, Call 694-6233.
 TWO 125 1974 dirt bikes, 1330 and 5400, 402 Spraberry.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Motorcycles
 1973 Honda 350, excellent condition, 2000 miles, Call 684-4665 or come by 814 North Loraine.
 1970 Honda CB350, Call 684-1387.
Liquidate, 1975 Harley Sportster, Perfect condition. Trailer, helmets, accessories, \$380 plus take up payments, 482-7354 before 5 and after 8 694-7541.
 1974 Suzuki 750, Good condition for 5400, Call 682-4787 after 5 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Motorcycles
 1975 BEECHCRAFT A-36 BONANZA 100 TT SINCE NEW Reason for Sale - Going to twin engine
 King Silver-Crown Avionics Package, KX-170B Nav-Com W-K1-214 VOR-ILS-GS Receiver Indicator, KX-170B Nav-Com W-K1-201C VOR-LOC Indicator, KX-45 DME W-K1-265 Indicator, Nav 1 Nav 2 Switching, KT-76 Transponder, KAA-20 Audio Control Console-Marker Beacon Receiver W-K1-40 Barnco light Mitchell Tury 3 Autoland W-Glideslope Couplers, KING IC-88 ADF W-K1-225 Indicator, Super soundproofing, Stroke Lighting, Club Seating, Executive Desk, Urethane Paint, Has 100 hr. ck.
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 SEAGULLS know how to fly. Why don't you? Learn to fly in a Cessna 180 at Air Park. Solo \$15.00 per hour. Dual with a FAA certified instructor \$25.00 per hour. Fly on your own schedule, not ours.
 Call Fred, 683-8588 or Dennis, 683-8785
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Garage Sale
 ALL types of beauty equipment - hair, office, beds, couches, clothes, chest, bicycles, car, miscellaneous items, 700 South Main 682-4868, Monday through Saturday.
Garage Sale, Children and adults' clothes, freezer and television, mood regulator, ceramic flower pots, 2125 Roosevelt.
PATIO sale, Gas cook stove, upright piano, furniture, radios, TVs, lots of miscellaneous, 433 E. 14th.
DISHWASHER, electric oven, dishwasher, men's suits (sizes 42 to 44), Many other items, some new, 4407 Gult.
SALE
 Several pieces Teak Leaf furniture, a sleigh-back armchair, low chairs, all wood high chair, bookcase, lots of pots and pans, pictures, jewelry, miscellaneous, 1708 West Indiana after 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY only, furniture, polyester knit clothing, toaster, toaster, toys, books, winter coats, miscellaneous, 4433 Hartford.
 TWO office desks, water cooler, lots of miscellaneous items, Wednesday and Thursday, 717 North Main.
Garage Sale
 Electric broom, room divider, lots of clothes, women, junior, and little boys' sizes, a so some miscellaneous, Wednesday and Thursday, 4411 Wilshire.
Garage sale, Baby items, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, 2302 W. Holladay.
MOVING out of town sale, Color TV and stereo, and other items, 2800 West Ohio, Holladay.
Big Car Porch Sale
 800 E. Washington Starts Thursday 2 p.m. Friday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Pretty Avon bottles, lamps, pots and pans, rocking chair, tables, books, good clothing, a lot of children's size men and women purses, shoes, spread, what note, record player, Christmas tree, miscellaneous.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous
 FOR sale: 2x2 metal lighted sign Williams Jewelry, 3014 W. Illinois, 694-2122.
RIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 Big Spruce.
LEFT IN LAY AWAY
 32" color console TV full warranty save now
 Call 683-4601
SINGER Golden Touch and Sew in large walnut desk for sale. In perfect condition, has stretch stitch, all deluxe features. Original cost over \$600, will sacrifice for \$250, 494-4568 after 5:30 p.m.
UTILITY shop vacuums \$24.95. Sinks \$109. \$2.95. Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, 697-2287.
NICE silver for sale, 92 inches long Orange and Gold brocade, 694-4711.
CUSTOM carpeting installed in vans by appointment only, 694-4444.
USED electric clothes dryer, Copper-toned, good working condition, 694-4447.
HOT point electric built-in stove and oven, Stainless, \$200.00, 693-4534.
FOR sale, good used custom built two 2 part refrigerator, \$100, Call Lee Johnson, 682-7021.
USED and slightly damaged a 8 and x 8 portable buildings, priced to sell. Free delivery in this area, 915-563-1808.
PLASTIC pipe and fittings, 1/2" through 2". Electrical wiring, plugs, extension cords by foot or roll, chains, cables, fittings, miscellaneous tools. Hundreds of items at lower prices. Come look. Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, 697-2287.
High lift and hydraulic jacks, Life jackets, tents, foam rubber, garden hose, welding hose, air hose, Hundreds of items at lower prices. Come look. Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, 697-2287.
COME to Discount Wig Center, 702 South Main, 682-4668 Get savings on all types of hair pieces. Open Mondays.
BABY bed for sale, excellent condition, 8 months old, with mattress, \$27. See at 438 Shandon or call 682-7845.
Floor sale, new, hand-made wooden photographers desk, like new, Floor 694-2140.
GOOD used carpet for sale, 682-4884.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous
Direct factory representative
 factory, list prices on new Whirlpool plant and organs. Coax organs. We have several used pianos, several used organs, some with automatic rhythm. Doc Young Music Co. 410 East Fifth. Orders, 237-8214. The Best's oldest piano and organ outlet.
FOR SALE
 RCA colored 21 inch TV set, not working, \$20.00. Gasline edger, \$17.50. Electric adding machine, almost new, \$35.00; small refrigerator, \$17.50; (Mitsuba, new chain, \$25.00).
 CALL 694-8814
SPANISH style sofa and chair, good condition, \$125. Also small cabinet \$125.00, 694-2327.
LEGAL NOTICE
 For the City of Midland, Texas Bid No 210-75
 A number of abandoned bicycles were being held in custody by the Chief of Police, City of Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for each piece of property, separately, and all sales shall be CASH AT TIME OF SALE.
 The right is reserved to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland, Texas. All offers to buy must be "as is, where is". The City of Midland makes no representations concerning any sale and does not warrant the mechanical condition of any bicycle.
 The public Auction will be conducted OCTOBER 16, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. Place: City of Midland, Texas Police Station located 406 East Texas Street, Midland, Texas.
 For details covering this sale contact: Riley Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland, Texas, Box 1132, Telephone 682-4281, Extension 204 or 205.
 REGULATION size pool table with accessories \$80, 5104 W. Illinois, 694-4769.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous
PET PALACE PUPPIES
 Just Arrived... a Pomeranian & Poodle Special Sale! \$64.00
 MAMM & MAMM
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous
PRE 76 CLEARANCE IN FORD COUNTRY
NEW 1975 FORDS FOR THE GREATEST TRADE YOU EVER MADE
COME TO— ROGERS FORD SALES
 4200 W. HWY. 80 694-8801

If 1976 is the year you plan to buy a new car, better plan to see what's really new.

Last year... and the year before... Oldsmobile was the third best-selling car in America. This year, we plan to do it again with more "new" than you're going to see elsewhere.



'76 Starfire.
 Proves that economy doesn't have to be dull.



'76 Delta 88.
 Family-size room and comfort priced to fit a family-size budget.



'76 Omega.
 Proves that luxury doesn't have to be expensive.



'76 Ninety-Eight.
 The "Thinking Man's" Luxury Car. Style, comfort, convenience and prestige at a price less than some others.



'76 Cutlass.
 America's Best-Selling Intermediate for 1975 is ready to do it again.



'76 Toronado.
 Classic styling. Luxury appointments. Quiet ride. Plus the special capabilities of Front-Wheel Drive. All create the "Inner World of Toronado" for 1976.

Thursday, September 25, is the magic day... when we ring in the new and the Old! Come celebrate with us.

BERG MOTOR CO.

3205 W. WALL
 694-7741

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COMET 4 DR.

6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall radial tires, vinyl trim.

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Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, radio, tinted glass and MORE.



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F-11	250	Was \$1095	Now \$867
SAVE.... \$228			
F-7	175	Was \$895	Now \$691
SAVE.... \$204			
KS	125	Was \$795	Now \$616
SAVE.... \$179			

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MIDLAND KAWASAKI
 903 S. Midkiff 694-7338

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OLYMPIC PAINTS WALLPAPER

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 MIDLAND'S DECORATING CENTER
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- Rustic Oak
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Canton Carpets Floor Coverings

Sales Service-Installation
 Specializing in Carpets - Drapes Paints - Remodeling

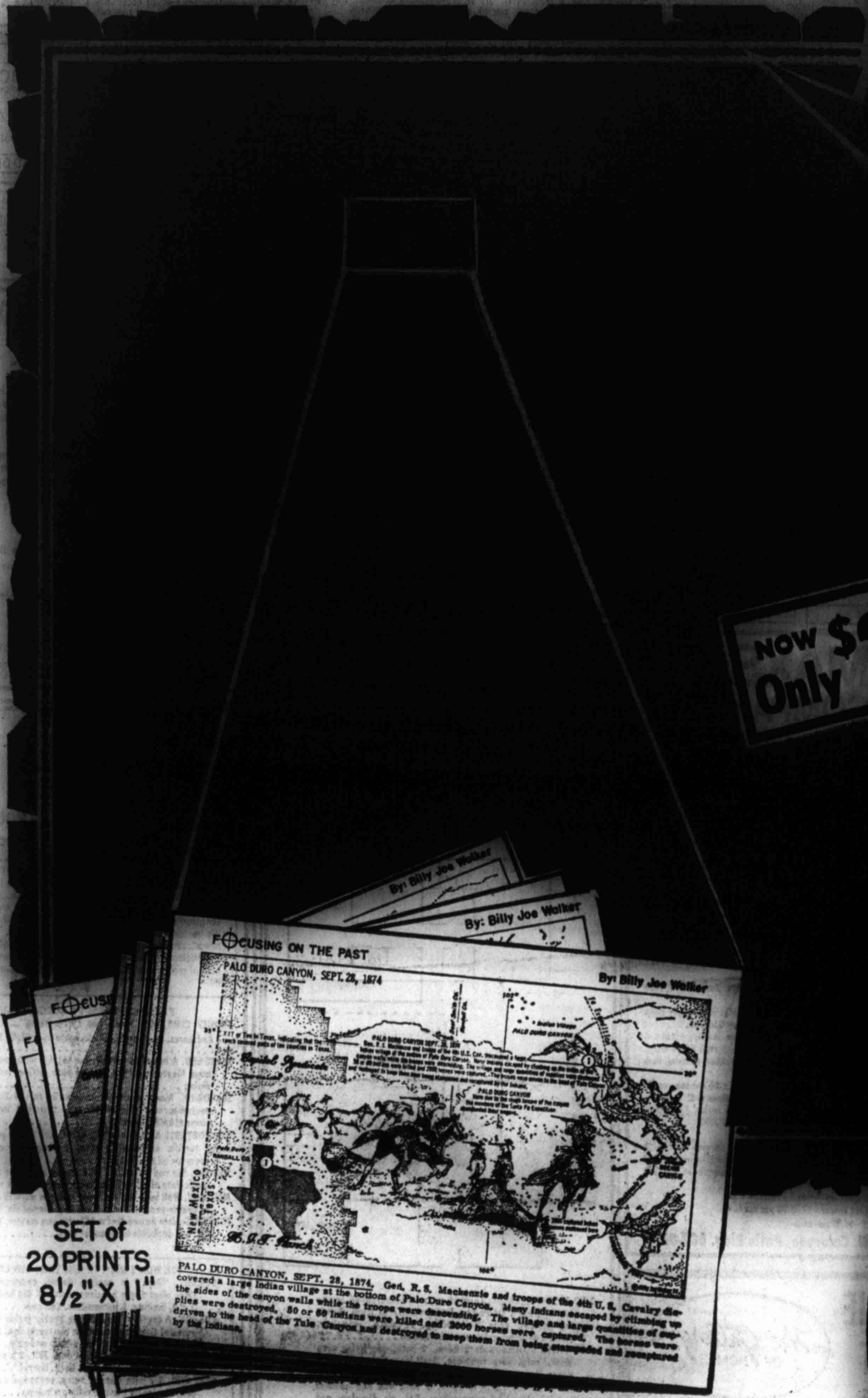
Come By Our Showroom 4400 Sinclair
 For Complete Floor Covering Service Call 694-4414

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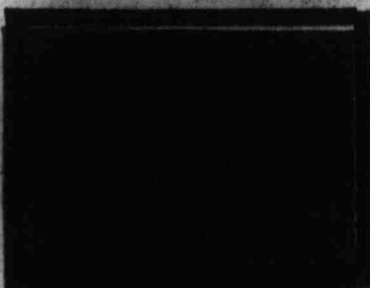
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