

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT FEALE

Valuable Lesson From A Tailor

Years ago in Brooklyn I had a good friend who was also my tailor. When S. Pearson made me a new suit he also gave instructions for keeping it in good shape.

"Every night at bedtime," he said, "remove everything from every pocket to prevent sagging of the garment." He then showed how to hang trousers with the lower part of one leg folded over the other on the hanger so that the trousers hung suspended, thus tending to eliminate wrinkles.

Like most men, I carry a wallet, a credit card case, keys, pencils and pens, and a knife. I also carry with me miniature scissors for clipping out interesting articles. And my pockets constitute a filing system for all sorts of notations and memos accumulated during the day and some from days past.

This pocket-emptying program stimulated the process of consolidating those memos in one place. And what a pleasure to check off the ones that had been attended to, then to toss them one by one into the wastebasket. I laid out on the dresser, along with keys, etc., notes to be handled tomorrow. The mass of reminders was in this fashion kept to a well-organized and manageable number and helped send me to bed with mind at peace and a minimal feeling of guilt about things undone.

After performing this suit-emptying ritual for some weeks and experiencing the relief of dealing with notes and memos, the idea got through to me of employing this same procedure on the thoughts one accumulates, the work-out attitudes, the gloomy impressions, regrets, discouragements with which the mind becomes cluttered.

Accordingly, I began to bring up and do something about all the old, tired, dead, gloomy thoughts and consciously visualize them as passing out of consciousness, somewhat like watching them flow down a drain. I affirmed, "These thoughts are now flowing out of mind — out of mind. They are passing from me — passing, passing, now this moment passing away."

Following this affirmation I employed the suggestion made by M. R. Koppmeyer in his great book "Here's Help!" relative to a quick falling-asleep by "seeing" a dense fog swirling and spreading across consciousness, blotting everything completely out. I found that sleep was induced much more quickly by this procedure and the thoughts which otherwise would surely have agitated the mind were lost in the heavy padded vagueness of the impenetrable fog which established an effective barrier between mind and the active world.

The usual result was to awaken from a sound and restful sleep feeling a boundless sense of new life. It helped to reactivate the energy and vitality needed for each succeeding day. This became for me one viable method by which to keep it going.

Weather

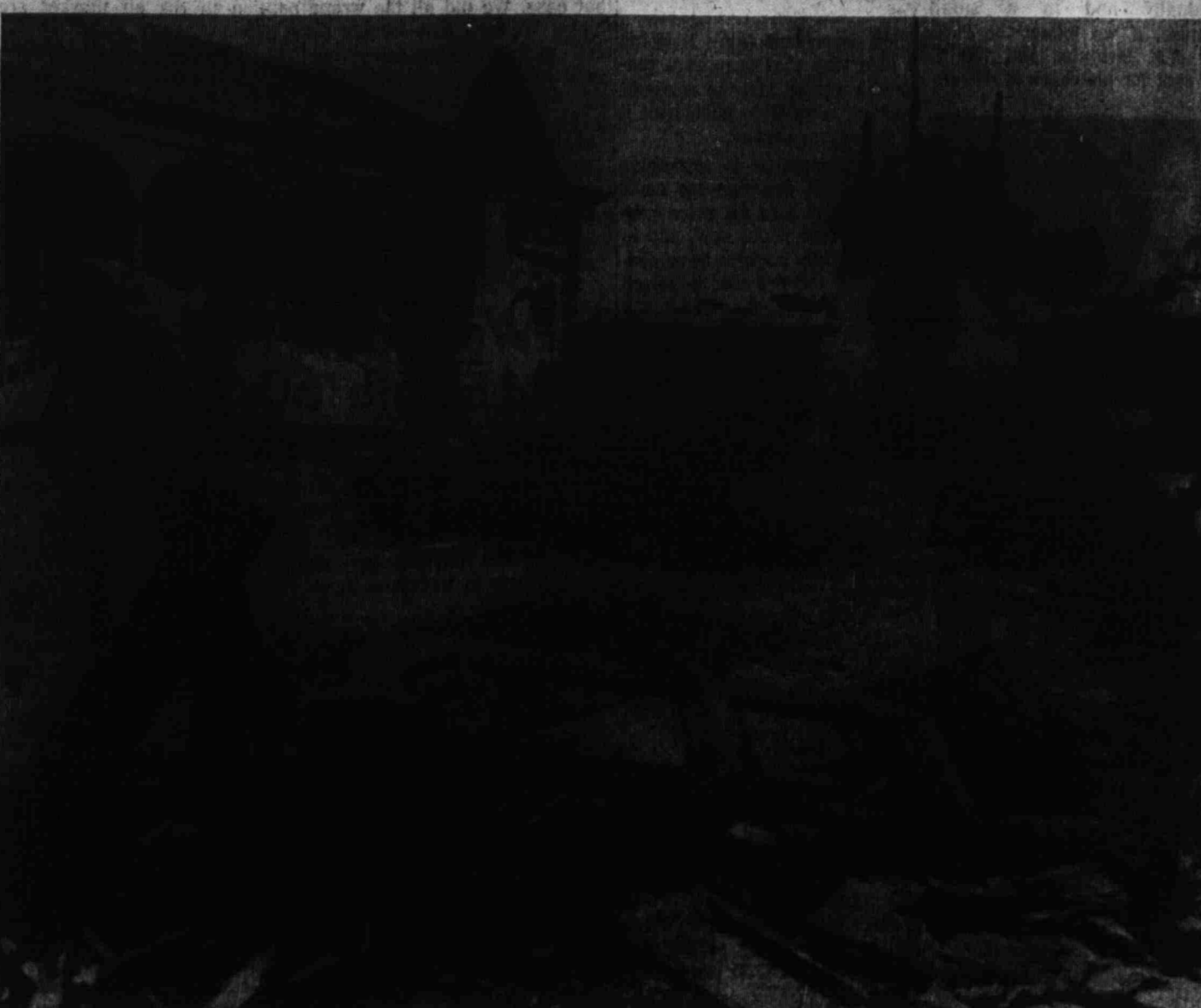
FORECAST: Mostly fair through Monday. A little cooler today, slightly warmer Monday. High today, upper 70s, low tonight, upper 40s, high Monday, lower 70s. Winds westerly to southeasterly at 1 to 15 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Headings:
 Saturday's high 83 degrees
 Saturday's low 43 degrees
 Sunday's high 83 degrees
 Sunday's low 43 degrees
 Monday's high 83 degrees
 Monday's low 43 degrees

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 11 a.m. 77
 1 p.m. 77
 3 p.m. 77
 5 p.m. 77
 7 p.m. 77
 9 p.m. 77
 11 p.m. 77
 Midnight 77
 1 a.m. 77
 3 a.m. 77
 5 a.m. 77
 7 a.m. 77
 9 a.m. 77
 11 a.m. 77
 Noon 77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 N. L.
 Atlanta 86
 Houston 80
 Los Angeles 80
 Miami 81
 New York 81
 Phoenix 81
 San Francisco 81
 St. Paul 81
 Wichita Falls 81

Bob Boydton kills bugs. (Adv.)



Overtaken car and debris litter the courtyard of the Spanish Embassy in Lisbon after demonstrators protesting the executions of terrorists sacked and burned embassy buildings. (AP Wirephoto.)

Spain's Execution Of Terrorists Sparks Violence, Protests

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Five young terrorists, including two Basques, were executed by firing squads at dawn Saturday amid hysterical outbursts from relatives and bitter and sometimes violent protests throughout Western Europe.

Basque separatists in southern France vowed "implacable vengeance" for the executions and the Basque Nationalist party called for a general strike throughout the Basque region of northern Spain.

Thirty thousand Basque workers around San Sebastian, stronghold of separatist Basque guerrillas, left their jobs and roamed angrily through the streets.

Another 1,500 workers laid down their tools in Algorita, Vizcaya Province, and poured into the streets shouting "Assassins! Assassins!" Police reinforcements rushed to the town to disperse them.

The five terrorists — two Basques and three Spanish radicals all convicted of killing policemen — were shot after Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's 82-year-old head of state, refused to heed either international calls for clemency or the condemned men's last-minute appeals.

The brother of Basque separatist Juan Paredes Manotas said the 23-year-old man walked to his death near a cemetery outside Barcelona smiling and singing the ancient Basque hymn "Eusko Gudariak" — Soldiers of the Basque Country.

The mother of one condemned man claimed police beat her as she bid her son goodby in Madrid's Carabanchel jail, witnesses said.

She and relatives of two other terrorists shot at Manzanera Barracks, 15 miles south of Madrid, fought hysterically with police at the village cemetery after being refused access to the freshly dug common grave awaiting their sons.

The three executed outside Madrid were all members of the radical Patriotic Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Front (FRAP) — Jose Humberto Baena, 23, Ramon Garcia Sanz, 27, and Jose Sanchez-Bravo Solas, 21. The fifth man, Angel Otaegui, a 33-year-old Basque mechanic, was executed outside Burgos in north-central Spain.

The executions brought to 13 the number of men executed in Spain in the past 15 years, 12 for attacks on security forces. In France, the only other West European country still using the death penalty, 10 persons (See FIRING Page 14A)

OPEC To Raise Prices 10 Per Cent Oct. 1

By ROON LEWALD VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The 13-nation oil cartel announced Saturday a 10 per cent oil price hike starting Oct. 1 and a price freeze at the new level for the next nine months. The increase would add one cent a gallon to the price of gasoline for U.S. customers.

In Washington, President Ford said the action would "worsen inflation throughout the world," and U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb termed the increase "outrageous."

The one-cent increase for gasoline and other fuel would result if oil companies pass on the increase to consumers in the United States, which imports about a third of its oil.

At the final session of a four-day price conference, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries delayed action on whether to implement an earlier decision to replace the U.S. dollar as the currency in quoting oil prices. Iran had led the move to switch to special drawing rights — SDRs — of the International Monetary Fund. The SDR is based on 16 major currencies, including the dollar.

Nigeria's M. O. Feyide, the secretary-general of OPEC, formally announced the unanimous agreement to lift OPEC's benchmark price from \$10.66 a barrel to \$11.51, for light Arabian crude, effective next Wednesday. A barrel of oil equals 42 gallons.

A brief OPEC communique said the increase would be "only 10 per cent," but added that after June 30 "it will be reviewed."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington that the increase was "better than it could have been." He said the decision "seems to be a middle line between those who wanted to do nothing and those who wanted to do very much."

The increase was a compromise between an Iranian-led faction which sought a higher increase and Saudi Arabia which began the meeting Wednesday urging that any increase be limited to 5 per cent.

"This is the best thing I was able to get," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, as he left the final session in smiles. He said it was possible that the freeze could last longer than nine months and said Saudi Arabia favors a freeze to the end of 1976.

Even if the freeze continues through all of 1976, the 10 per cent increase would add an estimated \$15 billion to the non-Communist world's oil bill over the next 15 months.

The impact of the increase will be heavier on Western Europe and Japan than on the United States, since they import most of their oil from OPEC members.

British Petroleum said that the OPEC decision will increase the British price of gasoline by 8 cents a gallon, from the present \$1.51.

It was not immediately clear how much of the increase governments would decide to pass on to consumers in such countries as Japan, where the price is \$1.40 a gallon, or in France where it is now \$1.50.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar defended the increase by saying that last year (See OPEC Page 14A)

Fugitives Enrolled In College

By BILL HAZLETT and ROBERT KISTLER The Los Angeles Times SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Patricia Hearst and two of her fugitive companions, Bill and Emily Harris — while sought in one of the nation's most intensive manhunts — were enrolled as "students" at Sacramento City College, The Los Angeles Times learned Saturday.

Each of the three fugitives managed to obtain, using fictitious names and biographical backgrounds, a student identification card which carried their real photographs, it was learned.

Intelligence sources told The Times that none of the trio is believed to have actually attended classes at the junior college, however.

Sources close to the investigation said all three of the fugitives enrolled at the college last January and would have had to make personal appearances at the campus in order to obtain their student I.D. cards.

The Times has confirmed that the identity cards for the Harries — using the aliases of Steve Broudy and Suzanne Lanphear — were found by FBI agents in the house in which they were living when arrested in San Francisco.

The identity card used by Patty was also found by agents at the time of the Sept. 18 arrests, but it was not immediately known whether it was found in the house used by the Harries or the one in which Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, another fugitive, were living.

The alias used by Patty was not immediately learned.

The disclosure of the trio's registration at Sacramento City College is another in a series of strong indications that the fugitives, and their helpers, may have used the Sacramento area as a staging ground for some time before moving to San Francisco.

The FBI, both in San Francisco and Sacramento, declined to confirm or deny the registration reports.

However, Dr. Richard Gillies, dean of students at the college, told The Times the three had indeed registered — all on Jan. 31.

However, according to Gillies, all three of the "students" were administratively withdrawn from the college for non-attendance of classes some time later.

Gillies, who confirmed that federal agents had questioned school authorities about the trio, said the student now known to have been Emily Harris enrolled for a data processing class and that Harris, using his alias, had signed up for a general education course.

The woman now known to have been Patricia Hearst signed up, Gillies said, for business English, secretarial practices (See RADICAL Page 14A)

Ford, Democrats In Congress Still At Odds Over Energy

By CARL P. LEUSDORF WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are counting on the pressure of the 1976 election to force President Ford to yield on his proposals for hiking domestic oil prices — or face the political consequences.

Judging from the initial White House reaction, however, they seem more likely to get a political issue than a presidential retreat.

"The President wants you to know that this is the last extension," presidential press secretary Ron Neesen said after Congress voted to extend domestic oil price controls until Nov. 15.

Though there was the usual talk of the need to compromise on both sides, the basic disagreement between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress remained.

Ford seeks higher oil prices as a curb on consumption, while congressional Democrats favor continued controls on grounds that Ford's policy will damage economic recovery, increase the costs to consumers and result in big profits for oil companies.

"This is one issue where we are right both economically and politically," one Democratic strategist said after passage of the extension.

If anything, the Democratic attitude against permitting price increases appears to have stiffened in the wake of the Sept. 16 New Hampshire election in which Democrat John A. Durkin, running against the "oil octopus" and the Ford energy policies, decisively won the state's long disputed Senate seat.

The next day, the House voted by the surprisingly large majority of 243 to 151 in favor of keeping domestic controls and setting a price level that is lower than the current one.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the New Hampshire result added 30 votes to the majority in favor of controls.

In the Senate, meanwhile, some Democrats saw the New Hampshire result as an influence in Ford's decision to accept an extension of controls under conditions that the Democrats sought.

"Whether President Ford has been reading the economic indicators or only the results of the New Hampshire election, the President should be congratulated for agreeing to this extension," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said.

Jackson, who heads the Senate conferees in the effort to send a congressional energy measure to the White House, noted that the extension "gives the President time to re-think his ideas about price decontrol."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that a continued deadlock right up to the 1976 election "is a possibility" but expressed hope "something can be worked out."

But many Democrats believe that the blame for failure to enact legislation is preferable, both economically and politically, to acceptance of the presidential plan to force an increase in fuel prices.

With Ford having made clear to everyone he favors higher prices as the best way to cut consumption, they are determined to avoid a situation where the voters can say they, too, approved such a policy.

Michigan State Police Dig At Site Where Hoffa Reportedly Buried

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — An underworld informant has told investigators James R. Hoffa was killed and buried in a makeshift grave in a 40-acre site near a subdivision some 25 miles northwest of Detroit, state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Saturday.

State police began digging at the site Friday night but as of late Saturday had found no trace of the former Teamster president, who has been missing since July 30. Four sites were unearthed Saturday, three with a mechanical backhoe.

Kelley said Saturday night the informant, whom he did not name, gave the tip on the whereabouts of Hoffa's body to a Senate investigating committee. He said the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations was in touch with the informant through Saturday night.

"The informant said a grave was prepared the night before (Hoffa disappeared)," Kelley said. "The informant said the grave was used on the afternoon of the murder."

There has been no proof that Hoffa is dead, although his son and others have stated publicly that they believe he is dead.

Teams of police will walk off the entire area today looking for likely grave sites, Kelley said.

Asked whether informants had identified who might have killed Hoffa, Kelley said, "No. They're not interested in supplying that information."

Asked why the tip was not given to the FBI, which has been heading the investigation into the disappearance, Kelley said, "Because the question was a homicide in Michigan," indicating the alleged crime was a state and not a federal offense.

There were earlier reports that the informant refused to have anything to do with federal agencies.

Kelley said no evidence of Hoffa's body or "foul play or a burial spot" was found as of late Saturday.

"I've been up all night," one participant in the search said. Asked where the tip to dig came from, he replied, "I don't know."

The investigator, who was covered with dirt, said he was assigned to a particular location and that some digging was performed in his area. He said the digging, performed by hand with shovels, was guided with flashlights throughout the night.

Kelley said the search was triggered by information from federal investigators on the (See PROBERS Page 14A)

Inside Today

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Municipal Court Not To Be Taken Lightly

By ED TODD The court must not be mocked. The Midland City Council saw to that — for the record — Sept. 23 when it passed a city ordinance converting the Municipal Court to a court of record.

"I'm proud of it. I'm glad of it," said William Bray Alders, judge of the Municipal Court.

And there's more to his unabashed pride in the city court, formerly known, like the hundreds across the state, as the corporation court.

It's this: On Nov. 1, when the Midland city law takes effect, Midland will become the third city in Texas to have a municipal court of record.

What that means is, essentially, this: Judgments and rulings by the judge and verdicts by the jury can no longer be treated flippantly.

If the accused, under the "old" system, doesn't cotton to the judge's or the jury's finding, then he can simply overlook the court's verdict and authority and seek a more favorable ruling at another court.

In other words, the defendant can ask for a brand-spanking new trial at county court, and no one may notice the glimmer of the first — and mute — trial in the background.

But that's changing for good come Nov. 1, just like it did a few years back in Wichita Falls, the first Texas city to be authorized by statute to establish a municipal court of record. Earlier this year, the Texas Legislature enacted laws allowing the city councils in Houston and Midland to convert their municipal courts to courts of record.

The municipal court's jurisdiction takes in the complex city ordinances governing the municipality, city and state traffic laws and certain misdemeanor crimes. These cover such offenses as gambling, theft, prostitution, disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and obscenity.

Under the court-of-record concept, the defendant who doesn't like a verdict may become the appellant, but that notice of appeal must come 10 days after (See AIDERS Page 14A)

Zarb Says World Oil Prices Near 'Rip-Off' Levels

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says if world oil prices go much higher, they may reach "rip-off" levels and cause the United States to place excise taxes or price limits on its oil imports.

In an exclusive interview, Zarb also said the United States "sold out to cheap oil" in the 1960s, depending on imports to feed an insatiable appetite for energy.

Zarb said present oil prices in the range of \$10 to \$12 a barrel — were about high enough to finance new energy development.

He did not elaborate on the idea of excise taxes or price limits to restrict U.S. payments for oil imports if prices climb much more.

Although the interview took place several days before a meeting of foreign oil producers in Vienna to consider new price increases, Zarb's comments did not refer directly to the Vienna meeting but emerged in a general discussion of oil pricing.

Zarb recognizes that uncontrolled prices could generate windfall profits at consumer expense.

But he said that risk would be eliminated by features of the Ford administration's proposal to phase out price controls over 30 months.

Here are highlights from the interview:

Q. Mr. Zarb, with oil price controls being removed, what will protect people against excessive prices?

A. We proposed to tax away 90 per cent of the excess profits on old, low-cost domestic oil.

But we would allow 25 per cent — of that 90 per cent — to be kept by the company for reinvestment in the exploration, development and delivery of new oil supplies.

If you follow that prudent course, you would pretty much

exclude any profiteering that reasonable people would call excessive.

Q. Oil companies use various ways to finance investments. When they borrow money or sell stock, their oil prices must cover the costs of interest or

high dividends. But if they reinvest directly from their own profits, prices must cover their entire investment, not just interest on it.

Q. If they are allowed to keep excess profits for reinvestment, won't this encourage the in-

vestment strategy that carries the highest oil prices to the consumer?

A. Well, first of all, it shifts it gradually and in a small amount, if we follow the 90-25 per cent formula. And the 25 per cent for plowback is still in-

come, subject to normal taxation.

Now, are you building a stronger domestic industry? Yes.

The important thing is doing it in a way that ensures a reasonable return and the reinvestment of a sizeable portion of it in American energy.

The alternative is something people don't examine too carefully: We've had oil price controls for four years now, and in that time our imports have doubled, and the price of imported oil has quadrupled.

Where we used to pay \$3 billion a year for foreign oil, our bill in 1975 will be more than \$35 billion.

And that represents a hell of a lot of American jobs for people who could be employed if that capital were invested in this country instead of going abroad.

Q. You imply that domestic price controls caused this. Isn't it true that our oil imports really shot up after former President Nixon ended import quotas early in 1973, and it was only after we got hooked on it that the foreign producers raised their prices?

A. If the quotas had not been removed we would have had a shortage.

Q. If the companies couldn't import more cheap oil then, they might have tried harder to produce oil at home. They were still making money at the controlled price of \$5.25 per barrel, weren't they?

A. Generally, yes. And some of them were making good money at that time.

Q. And wasn't the quota lifted because of pressures to bring in that cheap foreign oil?

A. Because of excessive demand. And you're right, there's a national policy across the board.

We sold out to cheap oil, starting in the mid or late '60s. Our growth in consumption was extraordinary.

Q. But when you say four years of price controls caused this...

A. I don't want to overstate that case. We did all the wrong things. We saw that foreign oil was awfully inexpensive, we could bring in large quantities, and everybody made the wrong decisions.

We became a nation of insatiable appetite.

We didn't drive cars, we drove those things half a block long.

We designed buildings waste-

who can get the exceptions or handle the process.

Let's just be sure that the laws intended to preserve competition in the oil market are applied.

Q. How can antitrust laws preserve a competitive market when a foreign cartel, outside our antitrust laws, sets the price? Our companies don't have to conspire; they can just follow the foreign price, because where else can we turn to buy oil?

A. Yes, but we had an an-

we're beginning to see factories change their processes.

Q. What would be a true replacement-price for oil, regardless how much the customers could be made to pay?

A. Considering that new oil supplies would come from such high-cost areas as the outer continental shelf and Alaska's north slope, it might be in the present range of \$10 to \$12 per barrel.

Q. If the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised its prices much

'We sold out to cheap oil, starting in the mid or late '60s'

fully, so some office building had to leave their lights on all night to control the heat system.

We did not develop coal or the railroads to transport it, or nuclear power.

I'm not saying price controls caused all this, but controls did not assist in energy production.

We'll have to do some things differently and they'll be inconvenient. But if we don't, the price we pay will be absolutely exorbitant.

Q. Some people think it's already exorbitant. How can you reconcile the private business motive of maximizing profits with the need to provide a social necessity — energy — to people who may not be able to afford the profit-maximizing price?

A. I thought we had that in our program pretty neatly, through the proposed tax rebates to the public, from company excess profits. It favored people in the middle income and down.

If we went to an oil allocation system or a rationing system, that would be the greatest opportunity to rip off the people with the least economic voice, because they're not the people

who can get the exceptions or handle the process.

But you talked about competition. You know, the most vital and efficient elements of even this industry have been the independent elements.

We proposed that companies with a lot of old (low-cost) oil — that the tax mechanism would make sure they could not compete unfairly. And we attempted to ensure that the independent refiner would be given the next couple of years to adjust to a fully decontrolled environment.

None of those are easy issues. I struggled hard to find a non-price mechanism to get the job done, where prices could be held down. There is no way.

Controls, as much as they tried to protect the consumer, have not only tended to retard production, but have also decreased actual competition in the marketplace.

At the true replacement price of oil, you induce changes. We're beginning to see improvements in automobile gasoline mileage, more car pooling;

higher than that, and U.S. companies matched their increase, would that become an unjustified rip-off price?

A. If the Arabs raised the price higher than that, it could be a rip-off. And it could lead to a decision to remove the excess, by an excise tax or price limit on imported oil.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

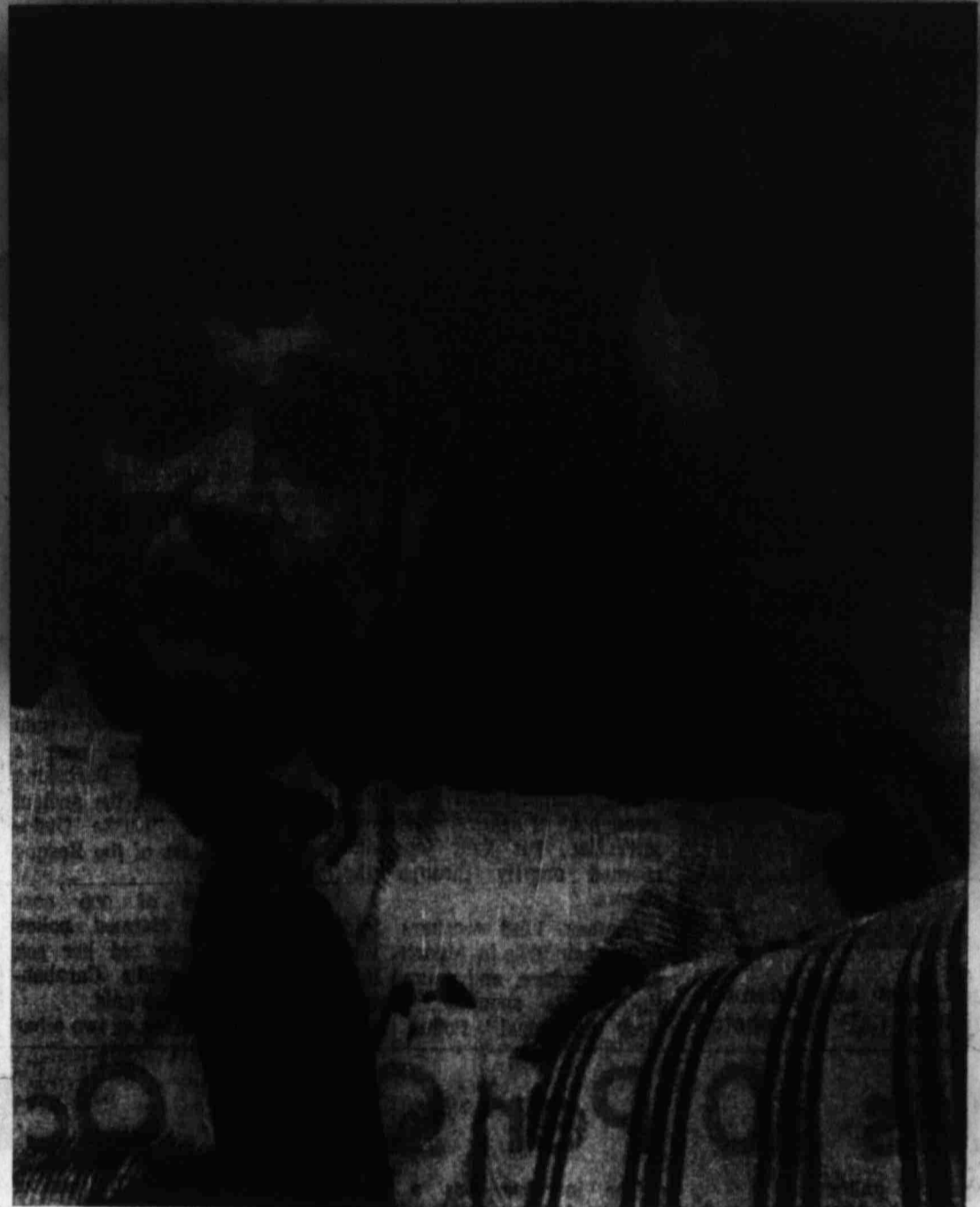
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Zarb makes point in interview

(AP Wirephoto)

Ford Expresses Regret Over Decision By OPEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford expressed strong regret Saturday over the 10 per cent oil price hike to be imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, saying it would "worsen inflation throughout the world."

He urged Congress to enact a national energy policy and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

"Congress must adopt an energy program which will permit us to control our own supply and set our own prices," the President said in a statement issued at the White House.

He declared that "unless Congress acts constructively, we will continue to lose American dollars and American jobs to foreign energy producers."

Ford said he hoped the OPEC decision "will finally get the message through to the members of Congress that we cannot afford to remain vulnerable and without an energy policy."

OPEC announced the price rise in Vienna.

Ford said, "I strongly regret the price increase ... even though it reflects a moderating

influence by some oil producing countries.

"While the increase was not as large as some expected, nevertheless it will have a significant impact. It will worsen inflation throughout the world and it will hamper the fragile process of economic recovery. It will hit the poorer countries the hardest."

The price hike is expected to raise the cost of gasoline to

Law Officers Complete FBI National Academy

QUANTICO, Va. — Two Midland law enforcement officers were graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy Thursday, John M. Reed, special agent in charge of the El Paso FBI office, announced.

Sgt. Gerald Wilson Wade of the Midland Police Department and Sgt. Donald Wayne Roberts of the criminal division of the Department of Public Safety in Midland were among 250 graduates.

The FBI National Academy ceremonies concluded 11 weeks of executive-level training for the officers who represent 48 states and 10 foreign countries in the 102nd session of the academy.

The diversified curriculum is designed to meet the needs of contemporary law enforcement in such areas of interest as police management, ethics, recent court decisions, urban police problems and behavioral sciences.

Other FBI National Academy graduates in the Midland area include Police Chief Harold S. Wallace, Assistant Chief of Police, Maj. Wayne Gideon, Inspector Thomas B. White, Detective Capt. Sid Corley, Capt. Billy Don Ray, Lts. Earl Luckey and Michael D. Brown, Sgts. Leslie Ray Fine, Armond D. Carlton, Fred Penix and James D. McFadden.

Fiat Dealership Established Here

Mid-way Motors of 2601 W. Wall St. in Midland has been appointed a Fiat Dealer, according to W. C. Nelson, vice president of sales for Fiat Distributors, Inc., U. S. importer-distributor of Fiat automobiles.

L. C. Neatherlin has been named president of the Midland firm.

American motorists about a penny per gallon starting Oct. 1 if the boost is passed on to them directly by the oil companies.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, who briefed reporters at the White House, said the cost to the American economy would be about \$2 billion a year.

Congress approved and sent to the White House on Friday legislation to reinstate domestic oil price controls until Nov. 15 while it tries to reach an agreement on a long-range energy policy that Ford will approve.

Ford said he will sign the bill, but he issued a warning to Congress that this extension will be the last.

Zarb said he was hopeful that in those 50 days Congress, pushed by the urgency of the latest price rise, "will in fact get the job done."

Zarb called the OPEC price boost "outrageous" and criticized Congress for its inaction.

Zarb noted the 10 per cent price increase is frozen until next June 1, but that "nine months from now we will again be wondering what the next price increase will be."

School Menus

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Ranchburger on bun, sweet relish, fried onion chips, carrot circles, fruit loaf and milk.
Tuesday — Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, fried okra, hot roll with butter, chilled peaches and milk.
Wednesday — Fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, doughnuts and milk.
Thursday — Frito pie, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, hot roll with butter, ice cream and milk.
Friday — Western Hoagie, French fried potatoes with catsup, pear gelatin, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Ranchburger on bun, fried shrimp, fried onion chips, carrot circles, corn on the cob, tossed salad, fruit loaf, brownie and ice cream.
Tuesday — Roast turkey, hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, fried okra, carrot and raisin salad, hamburger salad, chilled peaches, sugar cookies and ice cream.
Wednesday — Beef pizza, chicken salad on lettuce leaf, green beans, tator tots, pineapple-cottage cheese, tossed salad, doughnuts and ice cream.
Thursday — Frito pie, country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole kernel corn, sliced tomatoes, cole slaw, crunchy peach pie and ice cream.
Friday — Western Hoagie, baked ham, English peas, French fried potatoes, pear gelatin, chocolate chip cookies and ice cream.
Not bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Corn dogs, baked beans, tossed salad, peach halves and milk.
Tuesday — Fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, cranberry half and milk.
Thursday — Hot links, corn, cornbread, salad, ranch style Macaroni, gelatin and milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Italian spaghetti, green beans, corn, bread, dessert and drink.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, potato salad, blackberry peas, bread, dessert and drink.
Wednesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, creamed peas, bread, dessert and drink.
Thursday — Pizza, salad, ranch style beans, bread, dessert and drink.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, pork and beans, dessert and drink.

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Ford, Committee Still Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between President Ford and congressmen seeking access to secret material reportedly are showing progress, but that may not head off contempt citations against administration officials.

After the first day of negotiations aimed at reaching a compromise on secret material access, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., reported some progress, but said he still plans to ask the full House for a vote of confidence on Monday.

"There is no question in my mind but that the President is greatly concerned about the confrontation," Pike said Friday. "He would like to work things out — his way. I would like to work things out — not necessarily his way."

Pike said that if Ford still refuses on Monday to turn subpoenaed classified intelligence material over to the committee he will ask for House approval of his plans to seek contempt citations against administration officials.

Ford cut off the House committee's access in a dispute over the committee's decision to publicly release four words contained in an intelligence report made prior to the outbreak of the 1973 Mideast war.

The President, in ordering intelligence agencies to deny further requests from the committee for secret material, said the four words endangered security.

Sources said the words indicated the United States was eavesdropping on Egyptian communications prior to the war.

After Pike's threat of contempt citations, the administration and committee members began talks in an effort to reach a compromise agreement.

Rep. Robert McClory, the committee's senior Republican, said Friday that it appeared White House and committee lawyers might be able to draft a proposed compromise before Pike's Monday deadline.

Pike and McClory represented the committee in a Friday meeting with Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, CIA Director William E. Colby, Speaker Carl Albert and House GOP Leader John Rhodes.

Cargo Plane Crash Kills Six At Miami

MIAMI (AP) — An Argentine cargo plane crashed on takeoff from Miami International Airport today, killing six persons and critically injuring at least four others, police said.

At least two of the injured persons were occupants of a van hit by burning debris as the plane crossed the airport's perimeter road, authorities said.

Police said the van, parked at a popular spot for airplane watchers, exploded and was heavily charred.

The plane, with nine aboard, blew a tire on takeoff, plowed through a fence 500 yards away and burst into flames as it came to rest in a canal on the other side of the highway, airport officials said.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES—Trinity School Student Council members making plans for the 1975-76 term are, seated from left, Kelly Callaway and Anne deCompeigne, and standing, Beejay Beal and Kenny Jonsson. Also on the council are Lula Torres, Kaki O'Shaughnessy, Sandy McGrath, Drew Smith, Michelle McFadden, Marie Hinkle and Andy Dean.

Palacios To Host 1976 YMCA World Youth Peace Gathering

PALACIOS, Tex. (AP) — The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a YMCA World Youth Peace Conference in August 1976 in this Gulf Coast community, Fredrik Franklin, secretary general of the World Alliance of YMCAs, has announced.

The conference will be attended by 300 to 500 young persons from approximately 100 countries, including representatives from the socialist nations of eastern Europe, Franklin said.

Palacios were selected over other sites in Sweden and Austria.

The United States nomination was given special consideration because of the American Bicentennial, Franklin said.

Stephen Hayes of the U.S. council of the YMCA said the conference will bring together "some of the brightest and most socially committed young minds in the world to discuss peace in terms of the YMCA's commitment to peace and possibilities for new approaches in the future."

Hayes said there probably will be three or four commissions dealing possibly with human rights, disarmament, international programs and cooperation with other non-governmental organizations.

The Palacios international meeting will be Aug. 23-30, 1976.

An international planning committee will be working in advance of the conference, which will be sponsored by the World Alliance of YMCAs headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland.

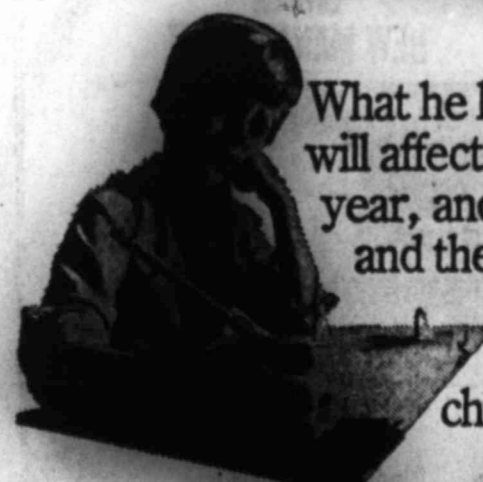
Headquarters for the conference will be the Luther Hotel in Palacios.

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Fertilizer Shortage Over In Grain Belt

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The fertilizer shortage in the nation's wheat and corn country is over and that could boost food production next year if natural gas curtailments don't interfere.

"We're turning away fertilizer now that we couldn't beg, borrow or steal a year ago," said Tom Ostrander, a Wellington, Kan., farmer who heads the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Agriculture officials in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota also reported ample fertilizer available, an Associated Press survey showed. Farmers have had to scramble in the past two years to find supplies.

"From our contact with major fertilizer dealers, it looks like there is an oversupply right now and that's why we're seeing some price reduction," said North Dakota Agriculture Commissioner Myron Just.

Just and other farm experts said fertilizer stocks have been built up in recent months by a combination of increased production and reduced usage by farmers. Ample fertilizer, most of it based on natural gas, is a prime reason U.S. farmers produce high yield crops which are the envy of other nations.

In 1973, farmers paid about \$90 a ton for anhydrous ammonia, one of the most widely used fertilizers. Last year prices for the nitrogen fertilizer

soared to about \$250 a ton up to \$400 a ton on the "black market" created by the shortage. Prices now are reported at about \$190 to \$220 a ton in most areas.

Many farm and industry officials predict the current abundance of fertilizer will be short-lived as demand accelerates and shortages of natural gas used to produce nitrogen become worse.

Lower prices and ample supplies already have spurred farmers to begin stocking up on fertilizer, either storing dry mixtures or spreading liquid nitrogen on fields that will produce next year's crops.

Mrs. Steckelberg Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Kathryn M. Steckelberg, 65, died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at her Midland home following a year-long illness.

Private services will be conducted early in the week with the Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements. Burial will be in Henryetta, Okla.

Born Sept. 3, 1890, in Nebraska, Mrs. Steckelberg was reared there and in Oklahoma. Her husband, Henry C. Steckelberg, died in 1961. She came to Midland five years ago from Henryetta where she was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Carl Steckelberg of Midland; three daughters, Charlotte Steckelberg of Dallas, Mrs. Dorothy Neville of Dallas and Mrs. Granville W. Hough of Fullerton, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to a favorite charity.

James Neal Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — James Neal, a Lamesa farmer, died early Friday in a hospital here following a long illness. He was 74.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Neal, a native of Harris County, was a member of St. John's Baptist Church. He had lived in Lamesa 40 years.

He is survived by his widow, Lurilla Neal; a son, J. W. Neal of Houston; two daughters, Lola Mae Teller of Taylor and Oradee Jenkins of Lamesa; five grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

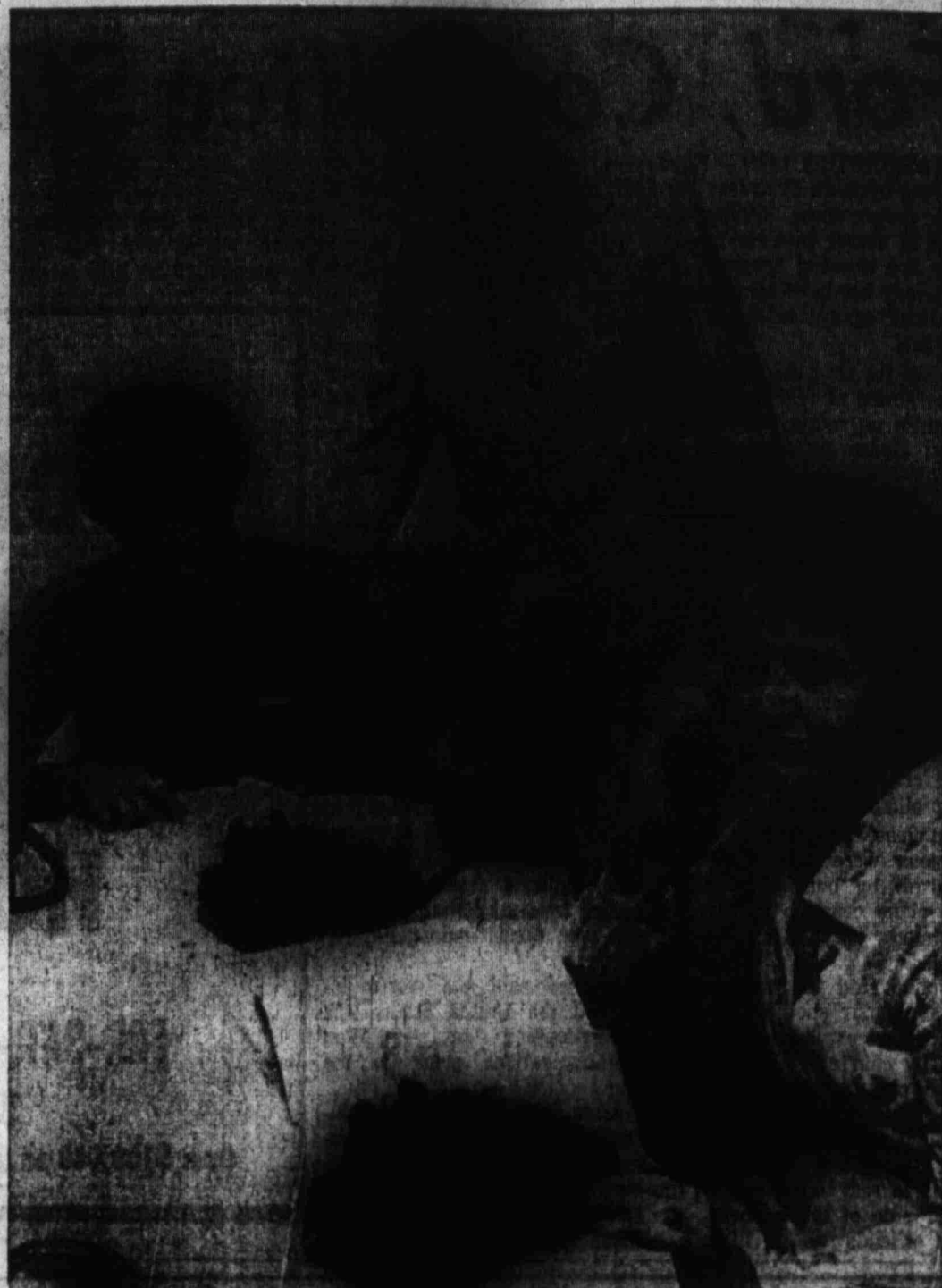
Lloyd Hasting Dies; Rites Today

STANTON — Lloyd Hasting, 61, a Stanton farmer, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton in charge of arrangements.

A native Texan, Hasting came to Martin County 40 years ago from Mitchell County. He was married Dec. 4, 1937, in Colorado City to Mildred Wyatt. A member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Midland, he also belonged to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the First United Methodist Church, both located in Stanton. He was born July 7, 1914.

Surviving are Hasting's widow; a son, Morris Ray Hasting of Stanton, and a grandson.



Working on the phone-a-thon for United Way are, from left, Don Clay, chairman of the project; Mike Holcomb, chairman of the commercial and metropolitan fund-raising division; Lynne Stoner, Midland Council on Alcoholism, and Mrs. Larry Meizer, Central YMCA board.

Services Today For Mrs. Gist

LAMESA — Esther Bettie Gist, a Dawson County resident the past 52 years, died Friday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 60.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Burdett and the Rev. J. P. Jones of the Baptist Ministers Association officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Miss Gist is survived by a sister, Midget Gist of Lamesa, and two brothers, King Gist and J. W. Gist, also of Lamesa.

Phones To Ring In Fund Drive

The phones will be ringing this week as United Way volunteers try something never before attempted — a phone-a-thon.

Mike Holcomb, chairman of the commercial and metropolitan fund-raising division of the drive, said volunteers will be calling on some 1,500 businesses in the city. "The phone-a-thon was devised so all businesses would be able to contribute to United Way," Holcomb said. "Before, all businesses haven't been reached, and this seems the easiest way of reaching everyone."

Volunteers will work in the phone-a-thon this week only, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Some 12 volunteers from three different agencies in the United Way will man the phones.

Phone-a-thon chairman is Don Clay.

Melvin Baskin Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Melvin O. Baskin, a retired Lamesa druggist, died late Thursday in a hospital here following a brief illness. He was 77.

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel and burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park. Officiating was Cecil Hutson, minister of the North 14th Street Church of Christ.

Baskin was a native of Gorman who had lived in Lamesa the past 37 years.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes Basin, and a son, Michael Baskin of Greenbelt, Md.

Grayson Sheriff Blanton Dies

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — G. W. "Woody" Blanton, who as Grayson County sheriff for 25 years never wore a gun, died Saturday in Sherman Community Hospital.

Blanton was hospitalized last Sunday when he suffered a heart attack.

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Hirohito Rejects Invitation To Visit MacArthur's Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan has rejected an invitation to visit the grave of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during his upcoming two-week visit to the United States, according to diplomatic sources.

The monarch is scheduled to arrive Tuesday at Williamsburg, Va., just a few miles from the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk.

The sources said the imperial household doctor in Tokyo decided the emperor should use his 48-hour stay in Williamsburg exclusively for rest.

"After all, the monarch is 74 years old, he's coming from an entirely different time zone, and his U.S. schedule is quite hectic," one source said.

MacArthur's widow, along with MacArthur Memorial officials in Norfolk, campaigned intensely for a visit by the emperor, mostly through letters to Washington officials, the sources said.

The Japanese ambassador to Washington reportedly notified the widow of the rejection several weeks ago.

Invitations from dozens of other Americans around the country also were rejected, mostly because they were not convenient for the monarch's itinerary.

It was 30 years ago this month that Hirohito appeared before MacArthur to take full responsibility for Japanese policies during World War II.

It was a gesture that clearly subjected the emperor to the death penalty but MacArthur later recalled, "He was an emperor by inherent birth but in that instant I knew I faced the First Gentleman of Japan in his own right."

Subsequently, MacArthur played a major role in shaping the post-war Japanese constitution under which the emperor was stripped of his "divinity." His role since then is completely ceremonial.

During his two-week visit, the emperor will visit six major American cities and several smaller ones.

Today United Way Sunday In Midland

Today is United Way Sunday, with the focus on the response an individual makes to help others.

Marilyn Van Petten, United Way spokesman, said, "It's fitting that the Christian community in Midland recognize today as United Way Sunday because people helping others through sharing is an integral part of our American and Judeo-Christian heritage. Last year, United Way agency volunteers gave free of charge over 361,500 hours of their time performing hundreds of services."

The event is designed to point up the benefits of living in a community where people care and act on that care in a united effort.

The United Way's 1976 fall campaign began Sept. 17 with a parade downtown. A town crier urged Midland citizens to meet their neighbors' needs by giving to 19 community service agencies through the United Way. The 1976 goal is set at \$805,000.

Midland Man Shot In Chest

A Midland man was shot in a disturbance late Friday night at the Texas Bar, 805 E. Texas St., police said.

Police are holding a suspect in connection with the shooting of Donald Ray Johnson, 29, of 500 S. Lee St.

Johnson reportedly was shot in the upper right chest when the suspect allegedly became involved in an argument between a third person and Johnson, police said.

A hospital spokesman here said Johnson is listed in satisfactory condition.

Services Held For B. E. McDonald

CANYON — Bryan E. McDonald, 79, the father of Mrs. Patsy Thompson of Big Spring, died Thursday in a Canyon hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church with burial in Canyon directed by LaGrone Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his widow, four sons, two sisters, a brother, 18 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Would-Be Thieves Use Car As Ram

LAMESA — A doctor's office, Stewart's Pharmacy and McCall Drug Store sustained damage when alleged burglary attempts were made late Thursday and early Friday, police in Lamesa said.

Damage reportedly occurred when the suspect rammed the doors with a car, police said.

The three businesses incurred no loss, police said.

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Master Ch. 90

Public Shows More Confidence In Scientists On Nuclear Matters

By L. EDGAR PRINA
 Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — A recent Louis Harris poll indicated the American public has far more confidence in scientists than in any other group when it comes to matters concerning nuclear power.

This fact, one might suspect, would have a significant impact on the current debate over the scope and pace of America's program for commercial nuclear power as a way to help meet energy demands.

But it doesn't, for one very good reason. The scientists are divided.

Such atomic experts and Nobel laureates as Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell and Prof. Harold C. Urey of the University of California, San Diego, for example, find themselves in opposing camps, with the former urging full use of uranium and the latter asking a drastic reduction in nuclear power plant construction.

(Incidentally, the same Harris poll showed 63 per cent of the public in favor of building more A-plants, with 19 per cent opposed and 18 per cent "not sure.")

The battle to slow down the nuclear power program has been going on for some time, with consumer and environmentalist groups leading the opposition on grounds of inadequate safety standards.

Ralph Nader and his 21 Public Interest Research Groups in 20 states are in the forefront.

Then, on Aug. 6, the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, 2,300 members of America's "technical community" made public a declaration to President Ford and the Congress in which they called for throttling down of reactor construction and a moratorium on the export of nuclear plants to other countries.

Three Harvard professors, John T. Edsall, George B. Kistiakowsky and James D. Watson, joined Urey and Prof. Henry W. Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as sponsors of the declaration.

The opponents of a vigorous nuclear plant program have their opposition on fears of a possible catastrophic accident which, in the words of Nader's group, "could cause tens of thousands of casualties, injuries to future generations, billions of dollars in property damage and long-term land contamination destroying food production on the affected land."

The scientists' declaration was more moderate in tone on the safety issue. "Applied for peacetime electric power generation, nuclear fission creates massive amounts of radioactive by-products posing grave potential hazards which can only be controlled by an exceedingly high level of care, perception and diligence," it said.

Those advocates who see nuclear power as part of the eventual solution to America's energy problem contend that the program has been marked, as one U.S. official put it, by a "fantastic effort to make the facilities safe."

As a consequence, they point out, there has not been a single person killed or injured as the result of an accident or failure in the nuclear reactor of any commercial plant in the nearly 18 years since the first one—at Shippingsport, Pa. — "went on stream."

Currently, there are 55 licensed plants operating in the United States and they produced 8.5 per cent of all the electricity sold in this country in the first quarter of 1975.

In addition, construction permits have been issued for another 63, while 103 are on order and 16 are "firmly planned," according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, a nonprofit organization.

The U.S. Navy has also had a fatality-free experience with its reactors since the submarine Nautilus was commissioned in 1955.

"We have accumulated 1,250 years of reactor operation and have never had a reactor accident," Adm. H. G. Rickover, the Navy's nuclear expert, told Congress earlier this year.

"We design these plants to very exacting specification, with emphasis on reliability and redundancy so that safe operation is assured."

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EDITORIALS

Texas' Highways

The Lone Star State undoubtedly has the finest and most extensive highway system of the entire 50...

They didn't just happen, you know. And they are of such tremendous benefit to all Texans.

Sure, we enjoy them, but how many of us ever say "Thank You" for them?

Well, it isn't too late to give some thought and attention to Texas' great system of highways.

The 1975 observance of Highway and Transportation Week in Texas ended Saturday, but there isn't any reason why the observance shouldn't be extended week by week throughout the year.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, however, signed an official memorandum proclaiming the week-long observance... but he didn't say we couldn't express appreciation any other day, week or month of the year.

This year's observance was different in at least one respect. Formerly referred to as "Highway Week," the 1975 observance was known officially as "Highway and Transportation Week."

Nationally, the sponsor again was the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. The Texas phase again had as its sponsors the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association.

"Transportation, America's Lifelines" was the theme of the nationwide observance.

This "lifeline" situation certainly holds in Texas, with its broad expanses of territory, with many of its areas and communities served only by highway transportation.

"Transportation" services and facilities are vital to the social and economic well-being of all citizens and their institutions in the State of Texas," the governor said in his memorandum.

"Maintenance and development of transportation facilities we now possess and which we plan in the future provide the framework for our ultimate and continuing progress," it concluded.

NICK THIMMESCH

Stability Of The Republic Is At Stake

WASHINGTON — Understandably, there are intense discussions in the White House over President Ford's fervent running romance with the outdoors of America in his desire to be elected, but must the President-Candidate be forced into poses where he looks like a duck in a shooting gallery?

Mr. Ford is a stubborn man who, in college days, was known for his temper on the football field. His defiance of the actuarial tyranny over the safety of his life (once you are shot at, the more likely you will be shot at again) is admirable and human.

For several months now, the President's men have discussed two important needs which encourage travel and campaigning by him: legislative and political. Since the Sept. 4 episode involving the pistol-waving Lynette Alice Fromme, the President has added a third: the right of any President to go among the people.

Mr. Ford agrees with the urging that, as President, he must tour the nation on behalf of his ideas and his program. With members of Congress showing a monumental lack of discipline and work-effort ("tripping over their underwear as they run about the country," is the way one White House staffer puts it), Mr. Ford must hit the trail to sell his views on an energy program, on the budget and foreign policy.

He noted, however, that the new State Department of Highways and Public Transportation — a merger of two state agencies — faced "great challenges... for providing good transportation to the people of Texas."

Charles E. Simons of Dallas, a member and former chairman of the highway/transportation commission, recently recited three issues which beset Texas highways and cloud the state's ability to put important jobs under contract "in an orderly manner within a reasonable time frame."

1. Efforts of the Environment Protection Agency to "over-control" air pollution. ("If the efforts of this agency are successful," he explained, "the lives and the livelihood of millions of Texans will be adversely affected.")

2. Congressional efforts to "achieve conservation of gasoline" by increasing its price to the user through "the tax mechanism."

3. "Money." State financing of roads is threatened by higher costs of maintenance and operations, lowered income from the gasoline tax, and a 50 per cent increase in construction costs. The substantial part of the highway construction funds which comes from the Federal Highway Trust Fund could be lost or modified by administration moves to switch most of the road-user taxes to general revenue.

Meanwhile, however, a great big THANK YOU from all Texans goes out to all of their fellow citizens who plan, build and maintain Texas highways for a job well and nobly done.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It is both interesting and notable that when Jesus said to the apostolic group, "One of you shall betray me," that no man questioned the other, but searching his own heart each asked —? Matt. 26:21-22

2. The use of numerals was very important from the time of the Samaritans. Twelve had great significance. Gen. 42:13, Nu. 33:3, Josh. 4:1-9 Acts 7:9 etc. Name one.

3. To what precious stone does Proverbs 8:11 compare wisdom?

4. What Israelite was selected by God to be a priest? Exodus 28:1

5. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine —" Ps. 23.

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

Nick Thimmesch

him, is to be seen now as the Republican candidate for President. The American people are curious about him, Mr. Ford is told, and he must show them that he is an effective leader. He cannot get the identity he requires, the argument goes, by sitting in the White House sucking his thumb.

Moreover, goes this opinion, people showed that they want him to continue traveling, even after Sacramento, by the way they turned out in record numbers in New Hampshire and elsewhere. This experience reinforced Mr. Ford's determination to travel.

Among those who pushed for President Ford to stomp the republic to sell his program were Donald Rumsfeld, of Cabinet rank, and Robert Hartmann, the President's old friend and speechwriter. Obviously, Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, manager of Mr. Ford's election campaign, wanted him to stomp hard to head off any defection to the incumbent candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

But when Mr. Ford's barnstorming got so heavy as to be noticeable (a score of cities plus much of New Hampshire between Aug. 18 and Sept.

'I Will Run... I Will Run... I Will Run...'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—Many will say it is hyperbole to write, as we have done, of guerrilla warfare against the free press in America. They hear no gunfire; the newspaper comes to their door every day seemingly unchanged.

Yet the struggle to maintain press freedom today resembles the first stage of an Arab oil embargo. Here and there, a small filling station closes, but there seems to be plenty of gas around until the day comes when it is gone.

Freedom of the press has been curtailed lately in hundreds of instances around the country. Politicians and prosecutors shaken by newspaper disclosures, have been waiting in ambush. A grim if subdued struggle is under way, and the body count is rising. Here are some typical cases.

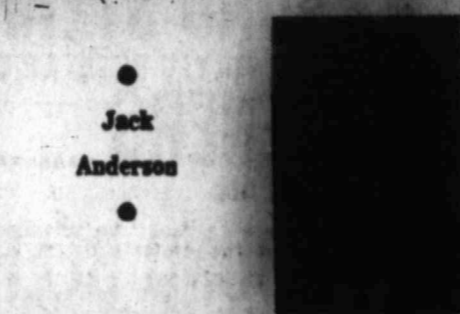
— Bernard Able, editor of the weekly Westmore News of Port Chester, N.Y., was found guilty of "harassment," while two buildings he owns have been threatened with condemnation by local authorities. Why? He wrote several editorials blasting those authorities for inadequate police protection in the black section of Port Chester.

— For six months, reporters Richard Cady and William Anderson of the Indianapolis Star lived under the cloud of a criminal indictment charging them with having conspired to bribe a police officer. Their real offense; writing a Pulitzer Prize-winning series exposing corruption in the Indianapolis police department and in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

— After Floyd Norris, a reporter for The Monitor of Concord, N.H., wrote a story about dubious conduct by area officials in the awarding of a dog track franchise, he was arrested at his typewriter and charged with possessing "stolen property" — that is, the document containing the allegations.

— In Alabama, reporters John Jones and Ron Casey of the Birmingham News, after writing articles charging Sheriff C. P. Walker with wrongdoing, were promptly arrested by the overwrought sheriff, who charged them with conspiracy to murder or maim him.

All the reporters mentioned here,



with the exception of Able, have been able to clear themselves of any wrongdoing. They had to pay a toll, however, in time and expense.

But these red-neck assaults on the press are the easiest to defend against. Far more insidious are the subtle moves to undermine the press by respectable officials. For instance:

— In the face of mounting public dissatisfaction with the performance of courts around the country, a rash of judicial gag orders has banned newsmen from reporting on selected court trials and related proceedings in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Pennsylvania.

— There is a widespread effort by prosecutors and judges to destroy the principle of confidentiality between reporters and their sources. This is an essential pre-condition for investigative reporting.

— In Congress, the leaders of both



INSIDE REPORT— Gov. Jerry Brown's Revolution Reviewed

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The spectacular success of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. assailing sacred cows the past nine months is reflected by his private plans for next year: start repealing wasteful government programs, including politically inviolable veterans' benefits.

That Brown would even consider such a risk shows how wrong his Democratic critics were last January when they predicted to us that the new Democratic governor's public support would be gone by autumn. "I thought the people would have caught on to Jerry by now," one hostile Democrat said last week. "Now I wonder whether they'll ever catch on." Such Democrats, who once sneered at former Gov. Pat Brown's little boy, now consider him a political genius.

But this grudging admiration does not extend to the substance of his governorship. Viewing him as a pitchman disguising wild inefficiency, conventional Democrats fall to truly perceive Jerry Brown's revolution. Declaring the limits of government in solving today's problems, he is radically transforming the tone of the California Democratic party.

While appreciating the insuperable



obstacles keeping him from the 1976 presidential ticket, there is no doubt Brown wants to spread his revolution nationwide. Easily the country's most interesting politician today, Brown dramatically contrasts with avowed Democratic presidential candidates serving up generation-old liberal nostrums.

Even some Brown aides confess he flunks conventional liberal tests of what a good governor ought to be. His legislative requests are few, long-range planning is nonexistent and the organizational chaos of his office is unchanged from the day he entered it.

Instead, Brown has captured and held the public imagination, mainly by highly-publicized self-avowal and a rhetoric blending Ronald Reagan and George Wallace. That rhetoric is most pointed when he criticized liberal Democratic U.S. Senators and intellectuals.

"I'm not even sure what a multi-national (corporation) is," he told us in his office last week. "These over-developed brains talk about multi-nationals when people are getting mugged and raped and shot on the streets. If that's Wallacism, then the Democratic party is in a lot of trouble." This Brown's recent confidential remark to a key Democratic politician that "the people expect me to kick tails."

But politicians who see Brown merely "tail-kicking" for popular applause miss the significance of his deeply-held philosophy: skepticism about the effectiveness of government rare among liberals and pessimism about the permissibility of man's power among politicians of either party. From that pessimism stems his repeated admonition to Americans to "reduce material expectations" — advice probably more acceptable to today's voters than most politicians believe.

Brown's profound pessimism was displayed recently when Democratic legislative leaders, chatting casually with the governor, asked whether he would sign a bill raising liquor taxes to finance anti-alcoholism programs. The ostentatious Jesuit seminarist's reply could have come from no other leading politician: since an alcoholic is a sober man driven to drink by a disorderly world, how can spending more government money help him? He vetoed the bill.

Unlike politicians from George McGovern to Jerry Ford, Brown never calls himself a "problem solver." Rather, he sees many federal programs doing less to solve problems than provide "last-raking jobs for the upper-middle class." Consequently, Brown wages guerrilla warfare with the federal bureaucracy, a current dispute over federal regulations risking the loss of millions in aid for California. That outdoor even Reagan, his conservative Republican predecessor as governor, in battling the federalists.

Neo-Reaganism has been a delicious surprise for California conservatives, now involved in a new love affair with Brown. Not even Brown talking about "narrowing material disparities" worries them, mainly because Brown attacks high salaries for senior government officials rather than vastly better-paid corporate executives. When he says a janitor deserves a pay increase more than the Chief Justice of the United States, businessmen do not object.

More remarkable is his continued acceptability on the left. Although some liberals grumble about Brown's fiscal conservatism, the Assembly's liberal Democratic leadership upheld his veto of the education spending bill. Assembly majority leader Howard Berman, once a left leader in the national Young Democrats and a McGovernite in 1972, has backed Brown on measures — notably, mandatory prison terms for heroin offenders — he would have bitterly opposed a year ago. Indeed, Brown may have arrested the long leftward drift by California Democrats.

The conventional wisdom here is that Brown's bubble may burst next year when he must transform rhetoric into action. But Brown's skepticism of governmental solutions means his version of action is to repeal all programs (even affecting those sacrosanct veterans) rather than passing new ones. That puts him closer to today's national mood and realities than avowed Democratic presidential candidates still preaching the dogma of governmental problem-solving.

parties have joined in pushing what amounts to an Official Secrets Act. In effect, this would permit newsmen to report only those official documents actions and proceedings the government doesn't object to.

Increasingly, there has been an ugly tendency to treat newsmen as criminals for the mere routine performance of their jobs and to strip them of the First Amendment protections that permit them to defend their fellow citizens against the powers of government.

This is part of a growing effort to put the press under the control of government and to blot out all sources of information that compete with the official version.

POLITICAL FAVORITISM: Our columns about the hiring practices at the General Services Administration apparently, have touched off a congressional investigation.

We reported that at least 68 members of Congress had sought jobs for friends at the GSA during the Nixon years. Although the civil service laws forbid it, hundreds were given favorable consideration.

On the day our first column appeared, Chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., of the House Civil Service Committee subpoenaed the political referral files from the GSA.

Meanwhile the Civil Service Commission's former executive director, Bernard Rosen, has denied our charge that he opposed an investigation of the GSA abuses. We were unable to reach Rosen for his comments earlier. Now we are happy to publish his response.

"Contrary to your statement that I refused to authorize the letter calling on the Justice Department to investigate GSA because, allegedly, files pertinent to the Civil Service Commission's investigation of GSA 'had been stripped of their contents,' the first time I ever heard that such a 'letter' was drafted was when I read your column," he wrote.

Rosen also contended that the Civil Service Commission had not been restrained in its investigation of GSA because "of a concern that the Commission's Chairman might be involved."

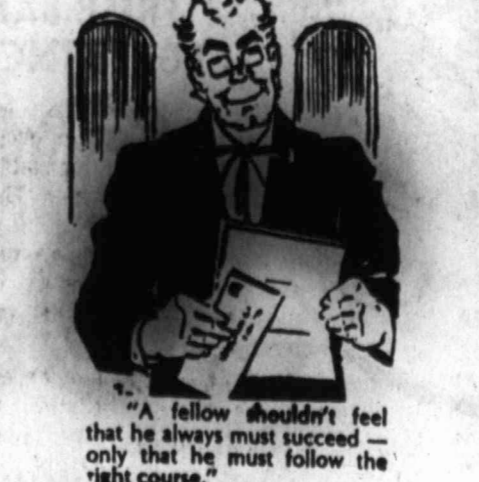
On the other hand, our references to Rosen have been confirmed by Ben Joseph, a former CSC investigator.

Bible Verse

Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.—Isaiah 26:2.

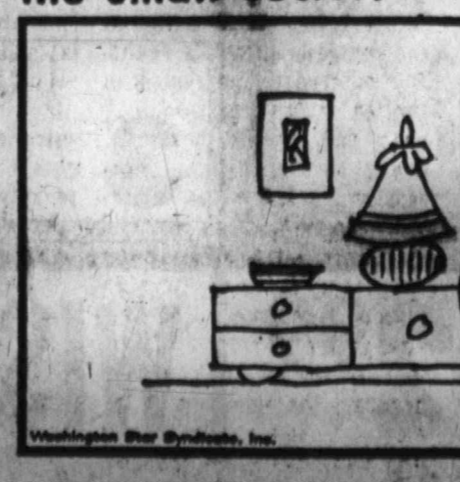
The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"A fellow shouldn't feel that he always must succeed — only that he must follow the right course."

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Stir... Our city... many interest... lately and we... coverage and... public of the... to tell about... happened last... was witnessed... people, but... newspapers... in Heaven... I attend... Sunday and... heart-searching... I saw 32 peop... up in front... public their... as their Savior... I wish ever... have witness... I was so im... that I return... service and... 28 converts (2... If you do... unusual, I cha... church, in a... in the United... people last Su... Why don't... Sunday?... Golf... To the Editor... The recent... of Hogan Par... not favored li... players at the... in fact be a w... city council... However, I... in the green... Course as a... should be ext... Why shoul... money-making... facilities as C... ming pools, C... other baseball... certainly do n... ART BU... Mc... WASHING... tennis in the... all sorts of... One of the... Mother's Tenn... tennis in that... players but al... several dogs... husband... The game... court with... But the thrill... the ball back... unexpected... dogs onto the... I was int... at Martha's... this is how I... One of... serve the b... child ran up... "Mummy, J... roof and he... get down..." "Well... until I finish... "He hit... "Tell hi... hey..." A few... volley a la... across the... Tennis say... a dog con... Ba... AUST... argument... going on... Retire... Calvert... legislator... was a... McKnight... legislator... U.S. man... The... pool fo... which... the big... two-is... legislat... has... Who... written... Legisla... nation... federat... determ... branch... of the... as he... govern... legisla... The... same... even... legisla... warn... for... maxi... legisla... legis...

Letters To The Editor

Stirring Event

Our city has been blessed with so many interesting and exciting events lately and we have had ample news coverage and publicity to inform the public of the events, but I would like to tell about one exciting event that happened last Sunday, Sept. 21, that was witnessed by more than a thousand people, but was not on TV or in the newspapers even though it created joy in Heaven.

I attended one of our larger churches Sunday and after listening to a 30-minute heart-searching sermon by the pastor, I saw 32 people (mostly adults) lined up in front of the congregation making public their acceptance of Jesus Christ as their Savior and their Lord.

I wish every person in Midland could have witnessed this soul-stirring event. I was so impressed with the service that I returned for the Sunday night service and witnessed the baptizing of 28 converts (24 adults).

If you do not think this event was unusual, I challenge you to find another church, in a town the size of Midland in the United States that baptized 28 people last Sunday night.

Why don't you go to church next Sunday?

C. W. Mason
1203 College St.

Golfer Tees Off

The recent changes in the operation of Hogan Park Golf Course, although not favored by the majority of the players at the municipal course, may in fact be a wise decision of our present city council.

However, the now-proposed increase in the green fees at Hogan Park Golf Course as a revenue-gathering effort should be examined very closely.

Why should the golf course be a money-making operation when such facilities as Cubs Stadium, local swimming pools, Cole Park Zoo and all the other baseball fields and parks most certainly do not pay for themselves or

their usage? I feel that if the operation of the municipal golf course is a "break even" proposition, we would have all that could be expected. If the golf course revenue will not now meet expenses, then I say increase the green fees or decrease some of the useless maintenance personnel, but an increase to create city revenue is not in keeping with the policy of other city recreational endeavors and I then say "no."

Ron Cunningham
Past President, Hogan Park Golf Course

Soul Searching

To The Editor: My first reaction to the ruling handed down by the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans was one of elation. However, it didn't take long for the thought, "Where do we go from here?" to enter my mind. Will there be a repeat of what happened four years ago?

With our bicentennial year so near at hand I think it is time for each of us as adults to do a bit of soul searching and ask ourselves if our actions and reactions are truly symbolic of what this most celebrated year represents, or are we hypocrites?

How long will we perpetuate segregation by using busing as a "cop-out"? Let's face it — busing is not the real issue, but rather where the children are being bused to. We as adults must stop trying to place many of our out-moded values on our children; then and only then will we rid ourselves of this very destructive "sickness." I ponder what the effect would be if we were to discontinue the usage of the word "integration" and substituted it with the word "equality."

Yes, I am black. Yes, I am an American. Yes, I am a taxpayer. Yes, I am a Midlander. Midland is my town and I love it. Therefore, I believe in equal and quality education for all children within our city.

Yes, I am obsessed with the concept that the black child who is on the lower socio-economic rung should not alone have to endure the price for social

change simply because he does not have personal transportation to be transported across town; he does not have a mother at home to prepare a wholesome and nourishing breakfast for him because she has to leave home early in order to prepare breakfast for someone else's child, because here is the line of least resistance. There comes a time when an oppressed people have to resort to some means of recourse.

We are hoping that if our school board members go back to the drawing board they will do what is most expedient and emerge with what our country should stand for — "liberty and justice for all."

Barbara Harris
1404 E. Nobles St.

We Can Save

To The Editor: Our daytime temperature between 8 a.m. and about 3:30 p.m. during the school year is equal to or less than optimum school-room temperature of 70 to 75 degrees most of the time. Because of this, it should not be necessary to turn on our new \$4,200,000 air conditioning system very often.

Utility cost of the school air conditioning system should be low, providing we are willing to open the school windows when the cool fall, winter and spring breezes are blowing.

Stanley Levitt
300 E. Florida St.

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

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion.

Slandering or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1450
Midland, Tex. 79701

Soviets Must Work

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — "He who does not work, neither shall he eat," says the Soviet Constitution in a rare echo of New Testament principle. But the Soviets go much further.

"Work in the USSR is a duty," the Constitution also says. And not to work is a crime called "parasitism." Once a chronic shirker could get up to five years "resettlement" in Siberia. For the last five years it is up to one year in jail or at "corrective labor."

The law, which is unique to the Communist world, was quietly modified this month which makes it easier to convict the whore, vagrant, suspected thief or dissident — their common denominator being that they have unapproved income.

Instead of having to prove "malicious refusal" to work after being officially ordered to find a job, prosecutors now only must show that an accused led a "parasitic way of life for a long period of time." What constitutes a long time was not defined in the new law which was passed last month and took effect Sept. 1.

In Moscow, parasitism has been used mainly as a threat, and not effectively since authorities backed off attempts to force two educated Jews, an engineer and a sinologist, to take menial work.

Whatever it means for dissidents the new law probably signals a broader crackdown on parasites generally. Several articles in Soviet legal journals over the two years presaging the change complained that the anti-parasite campaign has been losing steam since 1970.

Between 1957 and 1961, anti-parasite regulations were adopted throughout the Soviet Union which returned to extrajudicial sentences — two to five years "resettlement . . . (in) specially designated areas," without the right of counsel or appeal.

Sometimes courts heard the cases but a general meeting of fellow workers at a factory or farm could also impose sentence, with review by local government bodies but not by a court.

Nikita S. Khrushchev defended such "peoples' justice" by attacking "bourgeois" justice. Western law, he said, holds that "even if you know a man's a thief, he is not a thief if he's not caught."

"We must have other principles. A parasite is living off your labor," he said in one public address.

In the first year in Moscow alone, 10,000 persons were cited for parasitism, of whom 8,000 got off with warnings while the rest were "sent out" of the city, according to official reports.

Ten years later, in a 1969-70 period, official but yet unpublished Soviet data indicate that the rate of parasite accusations had not fallen. Also, about 20 per cent of them were "resettled," jailed or sent to corrective labor camps.

If the rate was steady during the '60s, some 100,000 persons were charged with parasitism and 20,000 were deprived of freedom — these from Moscow alone, which has under 5 per cent of the total Soviet population.

Moscow was undoubtedly freer of bums, drunks, petty thieves and prostitutes as a result, but people out in Siberia were complaining, in published letters to editors, about the "garbage" being resettled on them.

From the West came protests about a return to Stalinist methods. International labor groups complained of a new kind of "slave laborers."

Even Soviet jurists complained privately, according to Western scholars, that the anti-parasite regulations contradicted the Soviet constitution and criminal codes which bar punishment without trial.

Soviet workers, according to reports from that period, supported the anti-parasite campaign. And even today virtually every Soviet encountered in casual conversation supports the concept (much as a hard hat in America supports stronger laws against welfare recipient violators).



TV's quality season. There's more to television than game shows and gangsters; witness the programs we're helping to make possible this season over Public Broadcasting. The prime innovation this fall is "Classic Theatre," a series of all-time great dramas, funded by grants from Mobil and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The series began with *Macbeth* last week and will continue for 12 more weeks. Coming up next is Christopher Marlowe's epic, *Edward II*, to be followed by Webster's *Duchess of Malfi*, a play that makes "Kojak" look like "Sesame Street" (all the main characters die in the climax). Other "Classic Theatre" presentations range in mood and time from Sheridan's sizzling comedy, *The Rivals*—featuring that beloved bumbler, Mrs. Malaprop—to Ibsen's brooding Nordic tragedy, *The Wild Duck*. Also coming: *Paradise Restored*, *She Stoops to Conquer*, *Candide*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Trelawny of the Wells*, *The Three Sisters*, *The Playboy of the Western World*, and *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. (That's Mrs. Warren, above.)

Check your TV listings for time and channel.

Good news—for those not afraid to have their minds stretched. Public Broadcasting is currently repeating Jacob Bronowski's civilized and literate series, *The Ascent of Man*. This award-winner, jointly funded by Mobil and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, also began last week.

Again, not to worry. There are still 12 weeks left of the late Dr. Bronowski's remarkable accounting, tracing man's advance over the centuries to today's levels of scientific and technological achievement.

Masterpieces to come. "Masterpiece Theatre," that is, beginning in October. This year's lead-off will be a poignant six-part drama, *Shoulder to Shoulder*, which recounts the turn-of-the-century struggle for women's rights in England. These determined women will be followed in mid-November by *Notorious Woman*, a seven-part dramatization of the life of George Sand, the 19th-century French novelist who shocked her contemporaries with flagrant behavior and rocked them with talent.

"Upstairs, Downstairs." Yes—it will be back. The real thing! The story of the Richard Bellamy family (Upstairs) and the Bellamy servants (Downstairs) begins its third season in January. Jean Marsh will return as Rose, the all-seeing maid, along with Mrs. Bridges, the cook, Hudson, the butler, and the rest of a believable cast that has garnered four Emmys for the show during the past two years. This year, World War I explodes; and love, violence, and death visit Eaton Place.

Yesterday's heroes revisited. Also coming up in January is another 13-week season of *The Sports Illustrated*, with its film replays of the century's most famous sports events, described by the athletes themselves. Included in the old footage: the 1936 Yankee-Giant World Series, when "Fat Freddie" Fitzsimmons, "King" Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott took on the Murderers' Row of Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Rolfe and a marvelous rookie named DiMaggio. Also featured: The 1940 Washington Redskins-Chicago Bears game for the NFL Championship, which Sid Luckman's Bears won by 73-0, scoring so many touchdowns they ran out of footballs (from kicking them into the stands on extra-point plays).

And that's not all. Later in the 1976 Bicentennial year, Mobil and the National Geographic Society will co-fund "Decades of Decision," five one-hour episodes dealing with the American Revolution. A Mobil grant will also make possible a repeat of *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, Eugene O'Neill's classic, with the original Broadway cast, starring Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, and Ed Flanders. Then, in April, "Masterpiece Theatre" brings on *Cakes & Ale*, a three-part version of Somerset Maugham's warm, entertaining story of a vivacious barmaid. This is followed by *Sunset Song*, six evocative episodes about rural Scottish life in the years just before the first World War.

So stay with us. Autumn, winter and spring. It's all quality.

Mobil

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Mother's Tennis Has Its Thrills

WASHINGTON — The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called Mother's Tennis. It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players but also a number of children, several dogs and an occasional irate husband.

The game is played on a regular court with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard this summer, and this is how it went.

One of the Mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mummy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said. "He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang on to the chimney." A few minutes later during a heated volley a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home!"

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have to take a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned and play resumed.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence.

"Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening a grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Battle Lines Drawn On Constitution

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texans who love a good argument should really enjoy the one going on between some strong arguers.

Retired Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, a Hill County lawyer and legislator from the days when argument was an art, is on one side. Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, an East Texas legislator and oilman as well as former U.S. marshal, is on the other.

The subject is, of course, the proposal for a new Texas Constitution on which we will vote Nov. 4. One of the big basic differences between the two is whether or not it gives the legislature more power than it now has.

When the present constitution was written in 1876, it made the Texas Legislature one of the strongest in the nation. The reason was that the Confederates who dominated it were determined not to let the executive branch have any authority at all. Most of the powers a governor normally has as head of the executive branch of government were assigned to the legislature.

The new one would do much the same thing. McKnight thinks it goes even further, leading to a full time legislature with enormous powers.

"The restraints will be gone," he warned, taking special aim at a provision for a nine-member commission to set maximum salaries for members of the legislature.

When they talk of giving the legislature "additional powers," they are

going through the document and counting the places where "as may be provided by law," is used, Judge Calvert rejoins.

"In virtually every one of those places, if that language were not there, it would be done by law anyway," he explained. "The legislature has all the powers not assigned to other branches of government by the constitution already."

And then Calvert turned on his best debating tone and added: "The people making these charges are legislators. They are befooling their own nests. They are not only creating a distrust of the only form of representative government this state and nation have known, but they are also tearing down the very body in which they sit."

Some of the constitutional experts who drafted the new constitution are inclined to side more with Judge Calvert's view than with that of Sen. McKnight. Asked whether it would take power from the people and give it to the legislature, one produced this list of changes in the legislature's authority.

It would lose the right to create new special-purpose courts. The "as may be provided by law" on election of judges is not to authorize some Missouri plan where judges are appointed and then can only be "unselected" by the voters. It very clearly is designed to let the legislature provide for staggered terms on the multi-judge courts, the present law, or to allow it to set up non-partisan election of judges. It does allow the legislature to continue to create special districts. It would allow the legislature to "define" the executive department,

and to this extent would let it give the governor budget execution powers if it wants to.

But as for taking the limits off debt, they point out, the present "pay-as-you-go" provision is retained just as it is. The Legislature cannot, and would not under the new language, be allowed to spend more money than the comptroller certifies is available for spending, except by a four-fifths majority of both houses of the legislature. That power has never been exercised, and in fact has never been even tried since that provision took effect in 1949.

The present constitutional provision that a vote of the people, following votes by two thirds majorities in both houses of the legislature, is required for the creation of state debt by the issuance of bonds, remains in the new document.

The one major new power proposed for the legislature is one taken from the governor. The legislature could call itself back into session to vote on overriding vetoes made by the governor after the regular legislative session has ended. But otherwise, the legislature would be limited in session time to 140 days one year and 90 the next. It would take the governor, calling repeated special sessions, to turn the legislature into a year-around body as McKnight fears.

There are, of course, serious arguments between lawyers over the new judiciary proposals, the very real basic change the new constitution would make in that branch of government. But, in general, the new one is a lot like the old — it retains the strong legislative and weak executive branches.

Third Time Proves To Be Charm For Midland College

By LUANNA CROW
Midlanders have tried three times for a college. The first one died. The second ended in divorce. The third will be dedicated on Thursday.

The formal ceremony will mark the near-completion of the first phase of construction on the 115-acre campus of Midland College, which already is operating at enrollment capacity.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will deliver the dedicatory address as the climax of the ceremony which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Learning Resource Center.

Dr. A. G. Langford, president of Midland College, said he has received confirmation that a number of legislators will attend, along with a large group of college presidents and other distinguished guests.

Preceding dedication of the entire campus will be the 9 a.m. dedication of the Hodge Carillon Tower, presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge in memory of Sanford John Hodge. The program will take place at the base of the 40-foot tower in the center of the campus.

Student-guided tours of the college's facilities will begin that morning at 8:30 and continue through 4 p.m. Starting point will be the dean of students' office in the administration building.

Visitors to the campus on Thursday will receive a commemorative brochure that includes photos of the campus.

Sipple Receives Thanks From Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oliver Sipple, the curly ex-Marine credited with deflecting the gun arm of a woman who pointed a pistol at President Ford, has received a note of thanks from Ford.

"I want you to know how much I appreciated your selfless actions last Monday," the letter began.

"The events were a shock to us all, but you acted quickly and without fear for your own safety. By doing so you helped avert danger to me and others in the crowd.

"You have my heartfelt appreciation."

It was signed "Jerry Ford."

Consumers Drink More Fluid Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department indicate that there has been some pick-up in consumer milk drinking this year.

"Fluid milk sales thus far in 1975 have been considerably above last year's sharply reduced levels, although the gains have been slowing in recent months," the department's Economic Research Service said Friday.

Folk Festival Set For El Paso

EL PASO — The third annual Border Folk Festival will be held here this coming weekend.

Site of the Friday through Sunday festival will be the Chamizal National Memorial Park, a spacious, gently rolling grass-covered area which will have three stages set up for the performers booked for the fiesta. Among the headliners will be the Rocky Mountain Music Company of Fort Worth; the Hickory, from Austin; the Big River Bluegrass, from Albuquerque; the Los Paisanos and Applejack, from El Paso, and many others. The festival also will offer mariachi groups and performances by a folkloric ballet group.

The festival, under sponsorship of the National Park Service which administers the Chamizal National Memorial, will have a Bicentennial theme. According to Frank Smith, superintendent of the Chamizal National Memorial Park, "we hope it will be even bigger and more diverse than the first two festivals."

The event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Festival hours on Saturday will be 12:30 until 9 p.m., and these hours also will be in effect on Sunday.



Learning Resource Center is a hub of student activity at Midland College

that morning at 8:30 and continue through 4 p.m. Starting point will be the dean of students' office in the administration building.

stories about the college's growth and a campus map. They also will view, atop the Midland College flagpole, a United States flag which previously flew over the

Capital building in Washington. After dedication day, it will be retired and

preserved on display in the LBJ Room that is to be created in the college's learning resource center.

Today's campus is a far cry from the first Midland College, a church-supported school which came into being in the early 1900s and soon faded away.

That school now is recalled only by "College Street," a marker at its former site in Ulmar Park and the memory of a few pioneers.

The second Midland College was created in 1960 as a part of the Permian Basin Junior College District System when Midland voters agreed to join the Odessa Junior College

System. That union ended in a 1972 divorce.

The fledgling school's first home was a small building at 4301 Andrews Highway. Classroom space was borrowed from business, industry and the Midland public schools. Four instructors constituted the full time faculty — Fannie Reeves, Jack C. Scannell, Sam Turner and Dr. Raymond Yell. All four are still with Midland College. Other instructors were recruited from the public schools and from business firms.

Initial enrollment was 688 students. But as enrollment and class offerings increased, so did staff and faculty. A second office building at 1801 W. Wall St. was leased.

Midland College continued to grow, although it was primarily limited to night classes and somewhat limited course offerings.

In 1972, Midlanders voted to de-annex themselves from the Permian Basin system and create their own college district. Bonds were authorized for the construction of the campus and the present site was purchased from the City of Midland.

A third temporary home was established at 4607 Andrews Highway, a former manufacturing plant which had sufficient space for offices and even a few classrooms. The number of daytime classes and course offerings grew.

Groundbreaking at the new campus was Oct. 23, 1973, with only a rough-graded perimeter road and a few stakes outlining the future college site. An architect's drawing and a large supply of imagination were used to fill in the blanks.

By January 1975, there were three buildings ready for oc-

cupancy and spring semester classes were held on the new campus. The administration building, the science-faculty building and the maintenance building were forerunners of the complete campus. The learning resource center followed a few weeks later.

The fall of 1975 saw a record enrollment of 3,054 students and completion of the massive occupational-technical building. The student center opened two weeks later and the physical education building is nearing completion.

The Hodge Carillon Tower has been completed and a 12-court tennis center is being constructed on the campus as a joint project of the city and the college.

With an eye toward anticipated continued growth in enrollment and programs, a classroom-fine arts building and an addition to the occupational-technical building already are on the drawing board for future construction.

"We have built well for today, with buildings that are functional and attractive," said Reagan Legg, president of the board of trustees.

"It is our belief that we have gathered personnel for these facilities to create a community-oriented college of the first rank. Hopefully, we have also planned as well for the future."

Judge Who's Gun Enthusiast Intolerant Of Firearms Misuse

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Oliver Green Jr. is a judge with a fancy for guns and an intolerance for misuse of them.

An active member of rifle and pistol clubs, he is known for his wide collection of 40-50 firearms and his stiff sentences for armed wrongdoers.

"I am a gun enthusiast. I consider it my prime hobby," Green said. "I am disappointed with what people do with guns and I crack down on it. How to deal with the element of people who misuse it is my problem and I deal with it sternly."

Green, 42, frequently sends armed robbers to jail for life when they appear before him in Polk County Circuit Court. It doesn't matter if the weapon used was only a water pistol.

"That's immaterial," said Green. "If a person has a gun and commits a felony, that's fine with me. He's treated as such — even if it's plastic."

Under Florida law, a person can be charged with armed robbery if the victim fears for his life, the judge explained. If the victim believes the weapon is real, the armed robbery charge may apply.

First offenders are shown no mercy and a sentence of probation for a gun-toting stickup man is out of the question. A 10-year minimum is more like it when Green is on the bench.

"I would like to preserve for law-abiding people the right to bear arms in their defense and defense of their home," said the crew-cut father of three daughters. "And I would like to preserve the right of sportsmen. To do this, I feel severe penalties should be dealt to those who misuse firearms."

One man convicted of three armed robberies pulled two life sentences and 50 years. The reason he only got half a century on the third charge was because a visiting judge handled it.

Green said he has carried a pistol in his car at times when his life was threatened, but he

does not now, adding "there were situations where prudence dictated caution."

Green worries about the growing use of guns in crime. "The place is going hog-wild. Look at what happened to President Ford," he said.

If the two accused assassins of Ford were convicted and brought to him for sentencing, Green said, they would be put away for life in a maximum security prison with no hope of ever being free again.

Author Understands Charm Of Duchess

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

The hostess left her chair and walked across the room to sit on a sofa beside Ralph G. Martin, a best-selling author.

"She sat very close to me," said Martin. "Her face was close to mine and her big, dramatic, violet-blue eyes looked at me as if I were the most fascinating man in the world; as if every single word I had to say was the most important she ever would hear."

"That was the minute I realized why a king had given up his throne for her."

"At age 80, the duchess of Windsor still possessed an alluring magnetism, an attentive charm."

Although Martin sensed her spell, discovered why she had been a woman who had captivated many men, one to the point of giving up a throne, his newest book titled "The Woman He Loved: The Story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor," does not present her in entirely complimentary terms.

He begins with her fatherless childhood, when her mother worked to support them. "On both sides of the family, her names were prestigious, but her rise in Baltimore society was financed by a wealthy uncle, not always indulgent."

He portrays her as a flirt, daring and anxious for adventure, frivolous and superficial. He details in-

timacies of her first marriage that failed and of the world travels that followed it.

"She had many wealthy friends she visited and who enjoyed her company. She was a freeloader, no doubt about it."

He tells of her life in Coronado, Calif., during that first marriage. "She was now in a new element, a new life-style," wrote Martin of her years as the wife of Earl Winfield Spencer Jr., a naval officer who was put in command of the Naval Air Station in San Diego.

"The 'bras' came through in a steady stream and there were always dinners and parties. She enjoyed being the wife of the commanding officer of an important post; she liked being the hostess, keeping the conversation alive, the mood enjoyable."

One of the unexpected social events in San Diego, which Martin relates in his book, was a ball at Hotel del Coronado for the prince of Wales in April, 1920.

Martin quotes Spencer as recalling that he and Mrs. Spencer attended the ball. "The prince was pointed out to us early in the evening, but neither Wallis nor I commented except to murmur our surprise," said Spencer.

After the divorce, "Wallis still wanted more," said Martin. "More money, more security, more parties, more fun." She found it in Ernest Simpson of London, then married to a woman who later declared that Mrs. Spencer "had enough of what it takes to steal a man."

"Mr. Simpson walked out on me while I was ill in a hospital in Paris," said the first Mrs. Simpson.

Then, in 1931, when she was 35, Wallis Simpson met the prince of Wales.

The larger part of the book details their developing romance, international rendezvous, the growing scandal as Mrs. Simpson divorced for the second time and the insistence of the prince of Wales that if he were crowned, Wallis would be his queen. Almost half of the book's 465 pages tell of their life after his abdication and their marriage.

"It is a factual book," said Martin.

"I have tried to tell the truth about both of them. The duke of Windsor was a man obsessed. He adored her, literally, abjectly.

"She was no Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. She was a worldly woman, the sweetheart of many men, a swinger in the larger sense, calculating.



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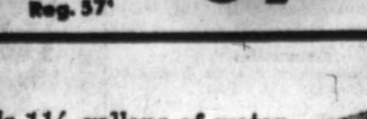
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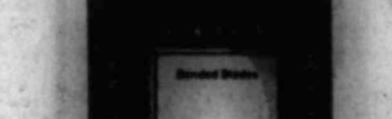
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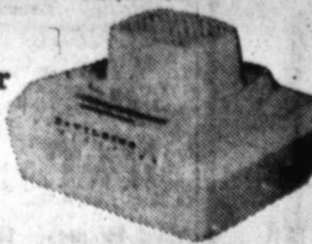
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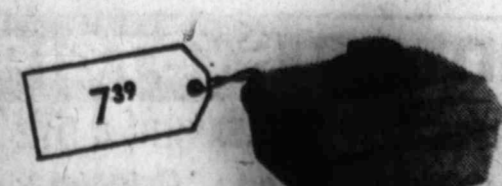
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AFL-CIO Opens Convention This Week

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With more Americans out of work than at any time since the depression, the AFL-CIO opens its biennial convention this week, preparing for one of its biggest political battles in years.

On both the convention floor and in the back rooms, leaders of the 14.2 million-member federation will be planning tactics and setting the tone for labor's role in the 1976 presidential and congressional elections.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has already made known his feelings about President Ford and says the nation needs to elect "a liberal Democrat ... like Harry Truman" next year.

An aide to Meany, discussing the convention program, said Ford would be criticized for his position "on practically everything under the sun."

Ford was invited to the meeting, but chose instead to address last week's convention here of the AFL-CIO's construction unions, a group traditionally more friendly to a Republican president.

However, the administration still will be well represented. Among the scheduled speakers are Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan.

Also on the program are four Democratic presidential possibilities, including Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Jackson and Bentsen were the only two invited to the convention among the eight Democrats that so far have announced their candidacies. An AFL-CIO endorsement next year would be a big asset to their campaigns, but a federation spokesman said the invitations should not be regarded as any indication of preference.

Meany has no favorite at this time, but has ruled out endorsements for Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Meany said last month that he expects labor to play a major role in picking next year's Democratic candidate and is encouraging individual union members to become delegates to the party's convention. This, he said, would enable the AFL-CIO "to influence the selection of a compromise candidate."

Although he maintains a friendly personal relationship with Ford, Meany has called the President's economic policies a "disastrous blueprint" which contemplates five solid years of massive unemployment.

Nearly eight million Americans were unemployed last month, down about 400,000 from the recession's peak earlier this year but still more than at any time since the 1930s.

In issuing the call for the AFL-CIO's 11th constitutional convention, Meany declared that it will be meeting "at a time of acute economic recession, brought on largely by misguided governmental policies and perpetuated by the lack of effective leadership in the Congress and in the White House."

The convention opens Thursday, preceded by a meeting Monday of maritime unions and Wednesday's session of the labor federation's ruling Executive Council.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Graham has received rave reviews on his latest film from Variety, the movie "Bible."

"A testimonial to the real spirit of Christianity," the trade paper reported of "The Hiding Place," the evangelist's 10th movie production.

It is a story about Christians helping Jews in Nazi-occupied Holland. It will be premiered here Monday night. The cast include Jeanette Clift, Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell.

"The Hiding Place" cost \$1.7 million to make and has received generally favorable advance reviews, although the largest critical response is yet to be heard.

The Minnesota Territory was created by Congress in 1849.

Graham Movie Well-Received

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Texas Fatalities Continue Higher

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 2,383 persons in Texas this year, compared with 2,031 for the same period a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents this year total 2,063, compared with 1,804 at this time in 1974.

NEW OFFICERS — Present for Friday night's officer installation banquet for the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club are, from left, Jim Wheat, immediate past president; Bob Hicks, master of ceremonies; Henry Thames, lieutenant governor for Division 22, and Henry Krausekopf, newly installed president.

Democratic Hopefuls For Bailing Out NYC

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Four presidential candidates said they would give New York City the kind of emergency financial aid President Ford is refusing.

Democrats turned out here Saturday to inspect five of their party's presidential hopefuls.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was the lone dissenter as the traveling road show of 1976 aspirants focused on urban issues at the day-long meeting.

Carter was pressed hard by questioners to join the others in pledging federal guarantees of New York's shaky municipal bonds.

But he said he would "not single out New York City for

unilateral action, because it is not fair to the residents of other cities to pay for services New York provides its citizens that they do not get from their own cities."

Instead, Carter said, he would seek to improve the financial condition of all cities by taking the share of federal revenue-sharing money that now goes to the 50 states and giving it to the cities. That would shift about \$2 billion a year from states to cities of all sizes.

The others on the program — all of whom backed immediate aid for New York City — were Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, former vice presidential nominee R. Sargent Shriver and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Harris and Udall said they found it ironic that Republican administrations would "hull out" Lockheed and Penn Central when they got into financial troubles, but would, in Udall's phrase, "red-line the whole city of New York."

Bayh said it was "totally irresponsible for any president of the United States to let the financial capital of the world go down the drain."

He and Shriver recommended government guarantees of the city's borrowing — the step the Ford administration has stoutly resisted. Bayh accused Ford of "using New York City in a play against the rest of America," adding, "He's making a

mistake. If New York can't sell its bonds, the trouble will be felt in Terre Haute and Indianapolis."

Saturday's session was the second of the five regional conferences sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action and a group of liberal trade unions to provide showcases for the party's presidential contenders. Future sessions are to be held in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Baltimore.

Bayh, Harris and Udall also appeared at the first forum in Minneapolis, which drew 1,500 people. Shriver and Carter were making their debuts here.

Two others scheduled for appearances here canceled at the last minute. Pennsylvania Gov.

Milton Shapp stayed in Harrisburg to deal with the floods in the state and Duke University President Terry Sanford was delayed by a University trustees' meeting.

Despite a large turnout of party activists, who paid \$3 to \$5

each to attend the sessions, several other Democratic candidates — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace — have not participated in either of the forums.

Radical Group Slams Patty Hearst

By MIKE SILVERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was accused by a radical group of returning to the "ruling class vipers" as authorities sought Saturday to link the rebel newspaper heiress with a series of unsolved crimes.

The New World Liberation Front, which some authorities believe is an outgrowth of the Symbionese Liberation Army, made the charge in a communique in which it castigated the 21-year-old Miss Hearst for rejecting the SLA in an affidavit filed in federal court.

"Patty Hearst's actions indicate that she has jumped back into her nest of ruling class vipers," said the communique, which was received by San Francisco radio station KPOO.

But the communique also contained a hand-written note saying: "Patty — stay strong to stay alive."

The communique claimed responsibility for the bombing

Friday of a water tank at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Coalinga, southwest of Fresno, "in response to the capture of our SLA comrades."

KPOO refused to say how it received the communique.

Miss Hearst already charged with bank robbery and federal firearms violations, is under investigation for possible involvement in a bank holdup-murder that could carry a death sentence.

Though she has remained virtually silent in public during her first 10 days in captivity, words have flowed from Patty in a variety of forms — most strikingly in her signed affidavit swearing she was tortured and driven to madness by her SLA captors.

She is due back in court Tuesday when a team of psychiatrists will give U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter a preliminary report on their estimate of her mental competency.

The charges against her include federal bank robbery in connection with the SLA's April 15, 1974, Hibernia Bank holdup here, and 19 state charges related to a series of crimes in Los Angeles.

Sacramento County Deputy Dist. Atty. Geoffrey Burroughs said Friday his office was investigating the possibility Miss Hearst was involved in the April 21, 1975, holdup at a Crocker Bank branch in suburban Carmichael, in which customer Myrna Lee Opsahl was killed.

Law enforcement sources have said the investigation of that \$15,000 robbery helped lead them to two San Francisco houses where on Sept. 18 they arrested Patty, SLA members William and Emily Harris and Berkeley fugitive Wendy Yoshimura.

Fingerprints of housepainter Stephen Soliah, arrested on charges of harboring Miss Hearst, were found on a getaway car used in the holdup, the sources said. And at least one piece of marked currency taken

from the bank reportedly was found in Miss Hearst's hideout.

In other developments, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday that some persons with Miss Hearst when she was a fugitive are being investigated in a probe of a Feb. 25 robbery of another Sacramento Bank, Guild Savings and Loan.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday that it had learned that the FBI is test-firing carbines found in the apartments formerly occupied by Miss Hearst and the Harrises in an investigation of the slaying of Union City Police Chief William Cannon June 11, 1974.

Officials declined comment on the Bee and Chronicle reports.

On Friday, F. Lee Bailey, a Boston attorney known for taking troublesome cases, joined the Hearst defense team.

Swim, Gymnastic Registration Slated At Central YMCA

Midland Central YMCA on Monday will begin telephone registration for the Oct. 6 through 31 session of its swim and gymnastics classes.

Interested persons may register by dialing 682-2561 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through the end of this week.

The classes and their meeting times are:

YOUTH CLASSES
Swimming
Boys and girls, 4 to 12 years and their mothers, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, for 4- and 5-year-olds, 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Open to non-members for \$11 per session.

ADULT CLASSES
Swimming
Women's instruction, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday.
Women's instruction, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Fitness swim, open swim and ladies water exercises, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Gymnastics
Women's gymnastics, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Women's gym instruction, 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
Men's and boys' exercise class, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Businessman's basketball, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.
Men's fitness class, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. daily.

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HR78-14	\$48	\$34	2.37
HR78-14	\$48	\$34	2.37
HR78-15	\$47	\$33	2.30
HR78-15	\$48	\$34	2.37
HR78-15	\$48	\$34	2.37
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LR78-15	\$74	\$48	3.46

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Three In Ki...

DAYTON, O. Three men have been charged with the murder, kidnap, and torture in connection with the kidnap-murder of executive...

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Herman Lee Willis Leroy, 37, was arrested shortly after the case over to because the entity had no lines.

Albert Lee

Official Aid P...

By BARR WASHINGTON administration sources say a commitment to aid with the...

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WASHINGTON Getty Oil Co. by the comp... forecasts a n... cent increase... new natural... trols are lif...

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"Brea... taught from 7... consecut... is \$8, a... in room... Desig... have o... astrolog... III" w... 7 to... Regist... 176 SF... Murph...

Three Men Charged In Kilnap-Slaying

DAYTON, (AP) — Three men have been arrested and charged with aggravated murder, kidnap and extortion in connection with the kidnap-murder of Dayton furniture executive Herman Lee Moore. Authorities said they had ruled out the possibility that others might have been involved in the slaying, during which Moore's family paid a \$400,000 ransom before his body was found in a field.

Herman Lee Moore, 46, and Willis Leroy, both of Dayton, were arrested Friday night shortly after the FBI turned the case over to local authorities because the slaying apparently had not crossed state lines.

Albert Lee Moore Jr., 41, a former delivery man for one of Emoff's three stores who was arrested earlier on a kidnaping charge, also was charged with aggravated murder and extortion Friday night.

Common Pleas Court Judge James L. Nolan set bond at \$500,000 for each of the three.

Assistant Montgomery County prosecutor James Brogan said information provided by Scott led to the arrests of Moore and Leroy. He said Scott had been identified through an FBI stake-out at the location of the ransom drop.

Police said Scott, accompanied by his attorney, led authorities to Emoff's body five miles southwest of Dayton Friday morning. Emoff, 67, had been shot in the back several times, police said.

Officials Deny Military Aid Promised To Egypt

By BARR SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials deny Egyptian sources say U.S. officials have a commitment to discuss military aid with President Anwar Sadat when he visits here the last week in October, but there have been no promises to supply arms to Egypt.

Both White House and State Department spokesmen made a point Friday evening down the impression given by President Ford when he said in an interview that the administration felt it had "implied commitment" to supply some military equipment to the Egyptians.

"There is no commitment either direct or indirect," said State Department spokesman Robert Anderson. He said that when Sadat lives for talks here, "we will have to wait and see what develops."

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, meanwhile, said the only commitment made to Sadat was to talk about U.S. arms.

Egyptian sources said Sadat would be arriving with a "shopping list" that includes jet fighters. He has accused the Russians, one of Cairo's principal suppliers, of taking back four MIG25 fighters and otherwise not filling Egypt's needs since the 1973 war with Israel.

The tentative date for Sadat to visit Washington is Oct. 28. While in the United States he will also address the U.N. General Assembly. The visit is designed to symbolize and accelerate a new friendship between the United States and Egypt.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has made the cultivation of Sadat the cornerstone of the administration's Middle East policy and guided the Egyptian president into Suez and Sinai disengagement agreements with Israel.

Egypt is expected to get about \$500 million in economic aid besides whatever arms Sadat may be promised. Israel is in line for a fresh supply of F15 jet fighters, Lance missiles and laser-guided bombs as part of a \$2.5 billion military aid request.

Meanwhile, Congress is delaying approval of sending some 200 civilian technicians to surveillance posts in the Sinai. The principal issue in dispute is Kissinger's unwillingness to make public the texts of U.S. understandings with Israel and Egypt.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will meet in executive session Tuesday to discuss the Sinai issue and the House International Relations Committee has postponed action until Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

Getty Report Forecasts Massive Gas Price Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company said that with controls, natural gas will rise from the regulated price of 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) at the wellhead to \$1.21 by 1981.

Getty said that if deregulated, natural gas prices immediately would reach \$2.25 at the wellhead.

The confidential report by Getty predicts an unregulated price considerably higher than forecast by a trade industry organization and substantially above what other major natural gas producers have admitted publicly.

Getty's forecast could mean a 10.7 per cent increase in the average gas bill of an American homeowner, according to American Gas Association figures. Earlier this year AGA testimony at a Senate hearing indicated decontrol could mean an immediate rise to \$1.50 per mcf at the wellhead and a 6 per cent increase in a homeowner's bill.

The Getty figures were contained in a publication called "Industry Outlook Series," which is printed early each year on a confidential basis for Getty executives only.

An introduction to the report says it is designed to be a forecast to be used for corporate planning and investment evaluation.

In Houston, Getty lawyer Cloy Monzingo expressed anger over release of the figures. Calling the document "highly confidential," he said it could not be released "to anybody for any purpose."

Monzingo had sent a copy to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of a House investigations and oversight subcommittee. Moss had requested the material as part of an investigation into the natural gas industry and subsequently inserted it into the public record of another congressional subcommittee.

The Getty report also talks about energy consumption in general, and predicts that higher prices will result in reduced production from industries that were built "on low energy costs."

Midland College Schedules Free More Course.

With 50 classes ready in session, Midland College's community services department is beginning three more in week and making plans for spring semester offerings.

Beginning this week is "Estate and Will Planning," "Bread Making" and "Astrology III."

James E. Bramlett, department director, also is accepting suggestions from potential students in deciding what courses to offer during the spring months.

Persons making suggestions or seeking to obtain information about classes beginning in the fall may contact the department at 684-7851, extension 215-147.

Among the courses being this week, however, Scott Shelton will instruct "Estate and Will Planning" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for five weeks. Registration will be in room 175 of the science building (SF) and the fee is \$10.

"Bread Making" will be taught by Rosemary Hite from 7 to 9 p.m. for three consecutive Thursdays. The fee is \$8, and registration will be in room 175 SF.

Designed for students who have completed two previous astrology courses, "Astrology III" will meet six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Registration will be in room 175 SF and the fee is \$8. Heda Murphy will instruct the course.

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End of Month Clearance Sale

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U.S. Farmers Log Brisk Export Sales Of Exotics

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers may be grumbling about the administration's halt of grain sales to the Soviet Union, but they aren't complaining about the world market in cow gallstones, four-leaf clovers, salted pork stomachs and ginseng.

Those and other exotic-sounding items are still selling briskly, the Agriculture Department says.

Although they represent only a small portion of the total \$22 billion in U.S. farm export sales expected this fiscal year, items like ant eggs to feed zoo animals or turkey feathers for arrows add mystique to the world's shopping list.

For instance, inquiries handled by USDA this year have included:

- An order for 1,000 mules from a bank in Mexico. It specified each must be male, 3 to 5 years old, and stand at least 53.14 inches tall.
- Cow gallstones, delicately called bovine biliary calculus, wanted by a buyer in Angola. The number was not specified.
- Cattle horn tips, sought by Japan for use in making personal name seals, preferably varnished and free of cracks and other imperfections.
- The heart of the USDA export-import operation is a computer setup in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service which catalogs about 6,500 foreign buyers by country and more than 3,000 U.S. suppliers of various items, ranging from corn and wheat to more offbeat products.
- The Trade Opportunity Referral Service handled more than 1,600 trade inquiries last year. Those inquiries resulted in 61 known sales worth nearly \$9.5 million.
- Lloyd R. Williams of the agency's export trade services division says that so far this year about 1,400 inquiries have been processed. Sales have totaled more than \$6 million.
- Ginseng, an herb, is a favorite among buyers in Hong Kong because of its reputed value as a sexual stimulant. Williams said much of it is shipped on to the People's Republic of China where "they make a big deal of it" as an aphrodisiac.
- The four-leaf clovers? Denmark bought 250,000 after USDA located at least three commercial producers. And Japan recently sought some, Williams said.
- Christmas Island, a former dependency of the British Crown Colony of Singapore, was transferred to Australia in 1968.



Bunker Hunt, left, chuckles after being found innocent along with his brother, Herbert, right. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lubbock Jury Acquits Hunts Of Federal Wiretap Charges

By MIKE COCHRAN
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Bunker Hunt says he and his brother, Herbert, felt all along they would be found innocent on federal wiretapping charges by a jury that "had all the facts."

Both Hunts admitted ordering the taps, but they said the taps were done to protect their late billionaire father H. L. Hunt's companies from inside embezzlers.

At the end of the week-long trial, the jury apparently believed the Hunts' claims.

Throughout the trial, Bunker, 49, and Herbert, 46, denied willfully or knowingly violating the federal wiretap statutes. They said their 80-year-old father refused to believe his sons' descriptions of the embezzlement scheme and demanded proof.

"What better motive, what better purpose, what better intent, than to help their father?" one defense lawyer said in his closing argument.

But the jurors were also told by one prosecutor: "Nowhere in the judge's charge does it say anything about ignorance of the law being a defense."

In his charge to the jury U. S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward said in a key section that was inserted despite prosecution objections and arguments: "An act is done willfully, if not voluntarily and intentionally, with bad purpose or evil intent with specific intent to do what the law forbids and not something which is merely accidental, careless, negligent, or inadvertent. The word 'willful' is also employed to characterize a thing done with greed for believing it is lawful."

Another part of the instructions said "a motive alone is not a defense where the act done is a crime no matter how commendable a motive may seem. However, evidence as to a motive of accused is to be used by the jury as an aid in determining a state of mind of the accused, the interest of the accused."

After the verdict, about two dozen members of the Hunt family poured into a Lubbock hotel room and toasted the decision with champagne.

"Lamar says it's what it's like at the Sun Bowl. And this is our Super Bowl," said Mrs. Bunker Hunt.

Lamar is brother of Herbert and Bunker. He owns the Kansas City Chiefs, the 1970 Football Super Bowl champs.

Actor Cary Grant Denies Loveless Marriages Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Certainly I loved my wives; otherwise I wouldn't have married them," actor Cary Grant said in response to printed reports that his four marriages were loveless.

"I may have to call up the ladies and apologize," the film star said in an interview Friday, referring to his former wives, Virginia Cherrill, Barbara Hutton, Betsy Drake and Dyan Cannon.

Grant said the misconception arose from a recent magazine story which quoted a 13-year-old autobiographical article. That article said his wives "all left me. In each instance, the woman deserved my love, but, honestly, I had none to give."

Airtrans System May Halt Monday

DALLAS (AP) — Airtrans, the automated people mover system at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, may screech to a halt Monday evening following a breakdown of negotiations Friday between LTV Aerospace Corp. and the airport board.

LTV and the board announced that negotiations over the system had reached an "impasse" and the interim maintenance contract with LTV would end at 6 p.m. Monday.

J. Erik Jonsson, airport board chairman, said: "For quite a few months we have been working with LTV and LTA (an LTV subsidiary) to see if we could reach a reasonable consensus on the problems associated with Airtrans. It appears now we are at a complete impasse — and this I regret very much. The board has negotiated in good faith, but the matter is now in the hands of the lawyers."

LTV said in an official statement that "the failure of the airport board to accept any of the various settlement proposals offered by the company is extremely disappointing. These proposals...provided the basis for a fair and equitable agreement between the parties and would have assured continued uninterrupted service of Airtrans."

The company said that the failure of the negotiations "means that there will no longer be any contract between the parties after Monday. In the absence of such a contract, there will be no way the company can continue to provide further maintenance service."

LTV shut down the system last March for 10 days after the airport board refused to accept the Airtrans system without further testing and activation of its sub-systems for carrying airline employees, baggage and mail. So far, it has operated only to move passengers and supplies between terminals.

During the negotiations, LTV was reported to have reduced its original \$18.5 million in "add-on" contract claims to about \$9 million, but the board reportedly asked that the amount be cut in half again.

One of the main points of contention has been the airlines' demand that the original contract specifications for a 30-minute transfer time of baggage be reduced to 15 minutes; and air mail transfer from the original specification of 50 minutes to 30 or 40 minutes.

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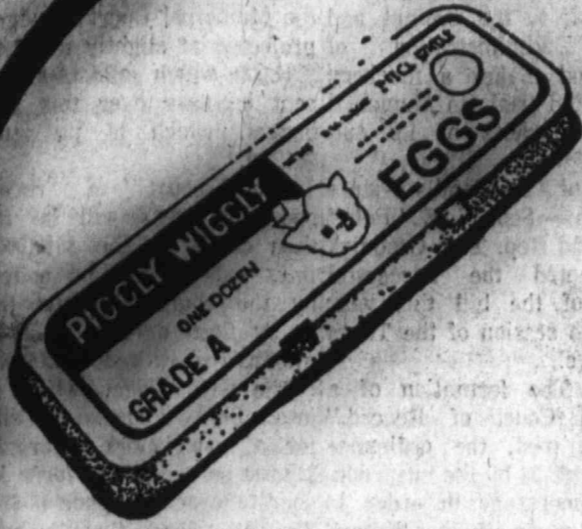
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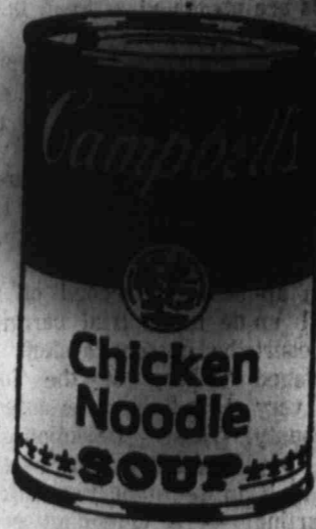


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Campbell's Soup

6 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans

- Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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Piggly Wiggly Frozen

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3 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

- Mix or Match, Chef Choice or Wes Pac Frozen Hash Browns, Steak Fries, French Fries 2 2-lb. Bags **89c**
- Habibco's Nilla Wafers 12-oz. Pkg. **79c**
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10 Lb. Bag

- Noted For Vitamin A Crisp Carrots 1-lb. Cello Bag **25c**
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5 Lbs. Sausage **\$28.50**

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10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast **\$54.95**

Ahders Proud Of Change In Midland's Municipal Court

(Continued From Page 1A)
The judgment in a disputed case. The case, along with the typewritten transcript of the Municipal Court's proceedings, are forwarded to the appeals court.

In this instance, the appellate court will be in the form of County Judge Barbara Culver. Her commission will be to rule on any errors in judgment alleged by the defendant-appellant. " . . . So this will amount to a different system," commented Judge Culver. "They (appeals) will come up on a record, and I will have to view them from a point of law," she said matter-of-factly.

Heretofore, there was no record — just a new trial, or trial de novo in legalese.

The appellate court may uphold the judgment of the lower (municipal) court, or, if an error in judgment by Judge



Judge W. B. Ahders

Ahders is found, the county judge may reverse the lower court's ruling and possibly order a new trial.

Similar procedures are used by defendants in state and federal courts when appeals are made on alleged errors in judgment on the part of the presiding judge. Appeals from the state courts are directed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and from federal courts, to circuit courts and then, perhaps, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Municipal court cases on appeal, however, may wind up before the state appellate court should the fine for the alleged offense exceed \$100. But, very few will go beyond the county appellate court.

Formal, and official, groundwork toward converting the city court here to a court of record was drawn up in a resolution unanimously endorsed by the city councilmen Dec. 17, 1974.

That resolution authorized

City Atty. J. M. Nuesse and his staff to draft a bill, to be presented to the Texas Legislature via "area legislators," that would permit the councilmen to establish a municipal court of record for Midland.

And that resolution pointed to some drawbacks under the present court system. The city councilmen, in the resolution, said the second or new (trial de novo) trial permitted under the current system "makes a mockery of the initial trial regardless of its outcome."

Those objections to the "present judicial system" were, in the main, two-fold: — A defendant convicted in the Municipal Court can obtain a new trial in county court "by the simple expedient of filing a notice of appeal."

— The next trial procedure creates "an undue burden of

duplication" on disposition of cases and such duplication is "repugnant to the prompt and efficient administration of justice and makes a mockery of the initial trial (in Municipal Court) regardless of its outcome."

Both of Midland's state legislators — Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddock — promoted the successful passage of the bill this year in the 64th session of the Texas Legislature.

" . . . The formation of a Municipal Court of Record," reads, in part, the ordinance passed Sept. 23 by the city council, "is necessary in order to provide a more efficient disposition of appeals arising from Municipal Court."

The city's administration, in preparing for the court of record, made allowances for it in the city's \$14-million budget

for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. For the 1975-76 year, the Municipal Court's budget is projected at slightly more than \$104,000, which reflects a 24 per cent increase over this year's budget, which is just under \$84,000.

The court of record's operating costs will be more than offset by the \$310,000 in fines expected to be collected by the court. Revenue taken in by fines during the last 12 months has exceeded \$300,000.

The next budget, which goes into effect Wednesday, allows for a court clerk salaried at \$12,000 per year and for a legal secretary-stenographer at \$7,950. The Municipal Court's budget also provides for a cashier at \$6,520, an account clerk at \$6,190, and a clerk-typist at \$6,156. Jean Jones, formerly a junior accountant in the city's finance department, on Sept. 16

transferred over to the Municipal Court in readiness for her role as chief clerk of the court. June Oker, the judge's legal secretary and the court's stenographer, will operate the court's tape system in recording the court's proceedings in contested cases. Others working out of the Court Clerk's Office in the Public Safety Building are clerks Linda Martin and Gwen Gates. Also on the city's payroll are two plainclothes warrant officers, Duane Peters and Bobby G. Jilliam, each who will be paid \$11,120 annually in the new fiscal year. Judge Ahders' salary for the 1975-76 year is set at \$17,200. Ahders, who has been Municipal Court judge here since January 1968, said he has patterned his courtroom procedures and decorum after federal court rules. "This is the (first) court where young people come . . . (mostly) on some

minor violation of the law. "I want them to get the impression of fairness but justice . . . in a court of law."

Ahders, now 59, was a special agent for the FBI for 25 years before he became the city's Municipal Court judge on Jan. 1, 1968.

He was added into the ranks of the bureau in 1941, the year he received the law degree from the University of Montana.

Ahders' last 18 years with the FBI were spent in Midland where he was a resident agent.

And Ahders, who is rounding out his eighth year as Midland's Municipal Court judge, views the changeover to a municipal court of record with pride.

"It's an honor for Midland to be one of three city courts" throughout the state to have municipal courts of record," Ahders said.

Secret Service Due Close Look

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Entangled in a confusing web of coincidences, the Secret Service is coming under public scrutiny for the first time in nearly 12 years.

The agency, best known for its assignment of protecting the life of the President of the United States, has never come under stringent congressional investigation.

And since the Warren Commission looked at the work of the Secret Service when it investigated the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, no government body has taken a careful look at the agency.

But on Tuesday, a Senate

subcommittee whose duties include appropriating funds for the Postal Service, the Treasury and "general government," will begin an investigation to find out how the Secret Service can be made more effective.

Propelled by two attempts to assassinate President Ford within 17 days, the subcommittee members plan to hear from former presidential candidates, Secret Service officials, and agents involved in preparing for President Ford's trip to San Francisco, where the most recent assassination attempt took place.

Each year when the Secret Service appropriation is discussed by the Senate Subcom-

mittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government, little debate is heard on how the agency should do its job, or whether it is doing its job properly.

Questions put to the agency by the news media about its operations, about how it protects the President and about how many men and women are assigned, are nearly automatically turned aside.

"I won't get into our options or how we function," said spokesman Kenneth Lynch after the San Francisco incident in which Sara Jane Moore allegedly fired an errant shot at Ford as he walked out of the St. Francis Hotel.

Lynch explained that details of the protective procedure are classified.

The Secret Service is the third government agency whose operations are often kept under wraps by a cloak of "national security" that has come into the public spotlight since the Watergate investigation.

First, questions were raised in Congress about the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Then, disclosures about the Central Intelligence Agency brought some of its long-hidden operations into the light of a congressional inquiry.

And when Sen. Joseph M. Montoya brings his gavel down Tuesday morning, the Senate will try to get a glimpse at an-

other agency it had left alone for years.

Montoya, a New Mexico Democrat who was a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, decided to hold hearings on the Secret Service after Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, pointed a loaded .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol at Ford in Sacramento, Calif., but the chairman moved up the starting date after the San Francisco assassination attempt.

He said he hoped the hearings would help the subcommittee come up with recommendations for improved protection procedures.

But a staff member said the subcommittee members were unsure what they would find in the hearings, expected to last two days.

The preliminary witness list includes Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, whose department is responsible for the Secret Service; Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight; agents Gary Yauger and Martin Haskell, and San Francisco Police Department Inspector Jack O'Shea.

In addition, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who was shot in an assassination attempt while he campaigned in May, 1972, for the Democratic presidential nomination, may also testify, the subcommittee staff member said.

"We'll talk about changes made in the Secret Service since the Warren Commission report, the policies of the service, and what changes are under consideration," he said.

"We'll be asking what more the agency needs," he said. "Will dollars do it? Will bodies do it? Do they need more programs and research?"

Yauger, Haskell and O'Shea are being called to discuss the San Francisco episode.

Montoya decided to advance the start of the investigation when he learned that Mrs. Moore had asked the San Francisco police to hold her in custody because she might "test the system" but the Secret Service decided only to interview the matron-turned-radical. Then it came out that Mrs. Moore was working, at least part time, as an informant for three law enforcement agencies, the San Francisco Police Department, the FBI, and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, investigating illegal gun sales in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We want to know who told what to whom in San Francisco," the subcommittee staff member said, pointing to confusion over how much police and Secret Service agents knew, and should have known, about Mrs. Moore before President Ford stepped out of the St. Francis Hotel.

Without Bars, It's Not Home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Albert L. Vice has been arrested 820 times.

Vice, 53, is such an old hand around the city's jail police said he often calls in asking to be picked up. Many, if not most, of his arrests are for drunkenness, police said.

His most recent arrest was Friday when he walked in a station house and surrendered to patrolman Al Bowman. The charge was drunkenness.

"I'd have to estimate I've handled him 25 times," Bowman said. Police records list Vice's address as the House of Detention.

Probers Hunt Hoffa's Grave

(Continued From Page 1A)
Senate Permanent subcommittee on Investigations.

In Washington, an investigator for the committee, David Vienna, refused comment when asked if the panel had forwarded any leads in the case to

Michigan authorities. But he said digging had been taking place in the area for weeks.

At least two helicopters and one airplane, containing investigators, were circling the field at mid-afternoon.

The area, described by local

residents as a lover's lane, was jammed with state police cars throughout the day. Residents

said they were not aware of the search until daybreak.

"I looked out my window about 7 o'clock this morning and saw about a dozen agents," said Don Herbert, a resident who lives next to the field. In Detroit, the FBI said it had no comment on the search.

The site, near Pontiac, is about 15 miles northeast of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant, where Hoffa was last seen on July 30. It is about 25 miles southwest of the Hoffa home in Lake Orion.

The Iranian students have staged protests for several months in front of a downtown building housing the Iranian consulate. It was the first time any arrests have been made.

The students said they wore masks because they feared reprisals against their relatives in Iran.

Young Getty Shows Paintings In Manila
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — J. Paul Getty III, 19, grandson of the wealthy oil man, showed up at an exhibit of his own paintings today.

Getty, his long red hair covering the scar marking the loss of his ear two years ago to Italian kidnapers, answered questions mostly in monosyllables and said the work represented a year of painting.

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OPEC To Increase Prices On Oct. 1

(Continued From Page 1A)
the price of commodities imported by OPEC countries increased by 28.6 per cent while OPEC maintained its oil price freeze.

He said extension of the new price freeze beyond next June would depend in large part on how Western countries manage to curb inflation. "We have set a very good example," he added.

Told about Zarb's sharp criticism of the increase, the Iranian minister said, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion. . . . If he gives me the pleasure of meeting with him and talking with him, I would try and convince him."

The OPEC members put off until November any decision on a proposal by some members to lower price differentials, or surcharges, on premium grades

of oil to make them more attractive on the glutted market. Lower differentials had been expected to reduce the impact of the basic price boost.

Several delegates said on leaving the session that individual countries could now make their own differential adjustments, which left a possibility for some degree of price cutting.

The differentials are added to oil of certain countries because it is lower in sulphur pollutant content, lighter and purer, or because a country's harbors are closer to destination points.

The OPEC communique also congratulated Venezuela for nationalizing all of its giant oil industry this year.

Houston Police Arrest Masked Iranian Students

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventy-five to 90 Iranian students, wearing masks to conceal their identities, have been arrested following a downtown demonstration against the Shah of Iran.

The Iranian students have staged protests for several months in front of a downtown building housing the Iranian consulate. It was the first time any arrests have been made.

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Safety Of Converters Questioned

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Just as the argument over whether catalytic converters are potential fire hazards begins to die down, along come several federal government agencies to raise serious questions about their safety.

In some agencies employees have been warned against possible heat risks associated with the auto pollution control systems.

The Department of Transportation's National Highway Safety Administration has received several hundred reports of converter incidents. So far, it has started no investigation.

Instead DOT has asked auto makers to supply it with converter incident reports and has established a public file to gather its own information.

Converters were selected by major domestic and foreign auto makers for most of their 1975 model cars.

that of exhaust systems on prior year models.

The Army, Navy and the U.S. Forest Service have warned their personnel of heat-related converter hazards. And the Air Force has issued regulations prohibiting any vehicle equipped with a converter from being driven "within 50 feet of any aircraft, fuel spill, explosive area or other potentially hazardous areas."

The Environmental Protection Agency, which issues emission control standards and is responsible for auto maker compliance, points to its regulation which insists that an emission control system "shall not in its operation, function or malfunction, result in any unsafe condition endangering the motor vehicle, its occupants or persons or property near the vehicle."

Meanwhile, the converter hassle has reached the White House. Transportation Secretary William Coleman has sent President Ford a memorandum claiming the "potential problem" of converter fire hazards "has been recognized early and at this time there is nothing to indicate that a significant hazard exists." But he told Ford, "We are continuing to investigate incidents of con-

verter heat damage to determine if product improvements are required."

Coleman conceded that "while the number of reported incidents (relating to the hazards) is relatively small at this time, it is of concern that the problem could escalate in the future when cars are operated under conditions of less-than-favorable engine maintenance."

The Forest Service report on converter temperature tests says "a supply of raw fuel to the converter, resulting from one or more spark plugs not firing or for other reasons, causes a rapid temperature rise in the converter, and in all of the exhaust system components downstream from the converter," thereby increasing a "direct forest fire hazard."

EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator Eric Stork says one answer to the growing concern over possible converter fire hazards would be the voluntary installation by auto makers of converter overheating warning devices on the dashboard. He suggests a flashing light or buzzer.

One of man's earliest inventions was the potter's wheel. Now the Stanford Research Institute is reaching back over

the centuries in its quest to develop a flywheel it believes may replace gasoline for most urban driving in the 1990s.

Peter M. Newgard, chief of the institute project, recalls the concept of flywheel-powered vehicles has been around for many years. Flywheel-operated buses once served cities in Europe and Asia but were abandoned as impractical, he remembers. Similar schemes have been junked in the United States for the same reason.

But development of a light, strong material, a fibrous product called "kevlar," offers hope of a practical flywheel engine, Newgard says.

Like the potter's wheel and the early flywheel, the device Newgard is developing would spin and store kinetic energy capable of turning automobile wheels.

"It now appears we will be able to build a 350-pound flywheel that can store enough energy to drive a 3,000-pound car about 150 miles," Newgard says.

Between now and the end of the century the United States will need an additional 1.5 to 2.3 million tons of uranium as power plant fuel.

HALF-PRICE DAY — Mrs. Robert McLellan, president of the Friends of the Midland County Library, straightens one of the many items on sale at the County Exhibit Building for today's half-price sale. The organization's annual book sale started Saturday and everything that was not sold yesterday goes for half-price today. (Staff Photo by Larry Lovelace.)

Firing Squads' Volleys Echo Over Western Europe

(Continued From Page 1A)
have been guillotined, all convicted murderers.

Political opponents of Franco in Spain expressed fear the government would unleash "widespread repression" to crush dissidence in the wake of the executions.

The furor against the executions was not lessened by six reprieves Franco granted Friday night — to two women, one pregnant, a brain-injured Basque and three other men. Nor was it appeased by the use of firing squads rather than the medieval garrote as the means of execution.

Pope Paul VI expressed "torment" at the executions and disclosed that he had made three appeals for mercy to Franco, the last on the eve of the executions. But "unfortunately we were not listened to," the pontiff said.

Judge Postpones School Hearings

DALLAS (AP) — Further hearings on the Dallas school desegregation case have been postponed until the issue of the inclusion of suburban school districts is settled.

U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr.'s actions Friday postponed an Oct. 6 hearing, which the judge rescheduled for Nov. 3.

Taylor also appointed Dr. Josiah Calvin Hill, a retired University of Miami educational administration professor, as the new desegregation expert in the case.

Plaintiffs in the Dallas case had asked Taylor to allow them more time to consider the inclusion of seven suburban school districts in the plan. They argued that evidence in the consolidation case could not be gathered by Oct. 6.

After a brief meeting with attorneys, Taylor said, "It was my opinion Sept. 16 that I wanted to get this issue of consolidation of suburban school districts answered once and for all."

All across Europe governments, students, church groups, unions and leftist groups issued statements or took to the streets against the executions. Much of their anger apparently stemmed from deep-rooted hostility to Franco's authoritarian right-wing rule.

In Lisbon, Spaniards and Portuguese leftists sacked the Spanish Embassy and burned its contents while soldiers and policemen stood by.

The Common Market issued a strong condemnation of the executions: West and East Germany and Holland recalled their ambassadors from Madrid and other European governments issued stiff protests.

In France, where the campaign against the death sentences was among the fiercest in Europe, the government-controlled radio broadcast Mozart's Requiem after announcing the executions.

(Continued From Page 1A)
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"In the case of these three," he said, "it was quite evident from the beginning that they would be 'no shows.'"

According to Gillies, a student who misses twice the number of classes as the course meets per week is automatically dropped from school.

The school administrator said he did not know of any place in school records where the mug shots of any of the three would have appeared, other than on the identity cards.

However, intelligence sources told The Times that photographs of the trio had been located in other "school records."

A school spokesman said students are not required to have a photo I.D. card, but that they may be obtained for a small fee from the Student Body Association.

In order to get an identification card, however, the student must present a certificate of registration at the two-year college, and, usually, a driver's license.

In order to register as a student at the college, the student must also provide a detailed biographical sketch as well as high school transcripts, authorities said.

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The nature of the "biographies" or transcripts supplied by the terrorist fugitives was not immediately learned.

A Times reporter who took photographs of the Harrisites at the address listed on the I.D. card bearing the name of Lanphear (Emily Harris) Saturday could find no resident of the area who remembered the pair.

Authorities said it was likely the fugitives had not actually lived at the address (1000 V. St.) given to acquire the student I.D. cards.

California GOP Leader Says Ford Plans To Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of the California Republican party says President Ford will return next month to the state where two attempts on his life were made recently.

Paul Haerle told other top state GOP officials that invitations were sent Friday for \$250-a-plate fundraisers to be attended by Ford in Los Angeles Oct. 29 and a similar event the next day at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, some of the most recent attempts.

"We checked and double-checked and it was double-checked," said Michael Meyers, press secretary for the Republican State Central Committee.

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Jury Judge

EMORY, grand jury 21-count ind three Rains C ers, the cou ex-commission of office."

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Military Hospitals Ordered To Ignore State Abortion Laws

By EDMUND PINTO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told military hospitals to disregard state laws that forbid abortions and permit the operations under guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court in 1973.

A memorandum issued Friday to clarify Defense Department policy said military medical facilities may perform abortions if conditions set by the Supreme Court decision are met, even though the state in which the facility is situated still prohibits abortion.

The high court ruled that a woman's doctor has authority to agree to and perform an abortion before the end of the first three months of pregnancy. The decision also said that in the later stages of preg-

nancy a state may approve abortions where necessary to protect the life and health of the mother.

A Defense Department spokesman said the memo-

randum was issued because a number of states still have statutes that forbid abortions.

In 1971, then Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird issued orders requiring all medical fac-

ilities to observe applicable state laws regarding abortions.

James R. Cowan, assistant secretary for Defense for Health and Environment, who issued the new memorandum,

said the 1971 policy remains in effect for military hospitals in states with abortion laws that appear constitutionally valid.

But Cowan said in his memorandum that it is not necessary

for military medical facilities to await court decisions in validating individual state statutes that do not follow the Supreme Court decision and that

medical authorities can make decisions on abortions on a case-by-case basis.

Under the new Pentagon guidelines, the abortions could be performed on women who are "qualified to enter a military hospital and who satisfy medical requirements for abortions."

Wives and children of military personnel generally are eligible for admission to military hospitals, a Pentagon spokesman said; although dependents over the age of 21 are not eligible unless they are full-time students still dependent on their parents' support.

Witness Reassures Senate Grain Policy Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Charles W. Robinson said Friday he was not sure when he will return to Moscow for further negotiations on regular sales of U.S. grain.

Until such a long-term agreement is reached, President Ford has said there will be no lifting of an informal moratorium blocking further sales by U.S. grain firms to Russia and Poland.

Robinson briefed members of the Senate Agriculture Committee on the negotiations behind closed doors for almost an hour.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., said they were "very reassured." Both have been critical of the State Department's new predominant role in foreign export policy and what they consider broken promises by Ford on unrestricted grain

shipments.

The maritime unions and AFL-CIO President George Meany staged a boycott of grain-loading at Gulf Coast ports after Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz first requested in August the informal suspension of new sales to the Russians.

The Soviets bought 9.8 million metric tons from U.S. firms in July. They are expected to buy another 8 million if the moratorium is lifted.

Robinson told reporters he did not know when he would be returning to Moscow for more talks, but would be taking private traders with him this time.

"Genuine progress" was made during the first round in mid-September, Butz reported after Robinson returned home for consultations with administration, labor and trade officials.

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CLUB OFFICIALS — Distributive Education (DE) officers for Midland High School are, from back row left, Terry Hancock, vice president, and Mel Francis, president; and from left, Donna Padgett, treasurer, and Melinda Cooper, secretary.

Jury Indicts Rains Judge, Four Others

EMORY, Tex. (AP) — A grand jury here has returned a 21-count indictment charging three Rains County commissioners, the county judge and an ex-commissioner with "abuse of office."

The indictment Friday charged County Judge Cecil Johnston with one third class felony and four misdemeanors.

Others named in the indictment on counts listing from two to six misdemeanors were Commissioners E. L. Daugherty, J. T. Kirkpatrick, K. H. Northcutt, and ex-commissioner E. E. Northcutt.

The indictments are based on incidents which allegedly occurred in 1974 and early 1975.

The felony charge against Johnston was for allegedly misappropriating funds from the permanent county school im-

provement fund. Charges against commissioners include misapplication of county funds and incorrect listing of real property on county tax rolls.

Bond was set at \$1,500 on the felony charge and \$500 on each misdemeanor charge.

The felony indictment against Johnston alleged that he cashed four vouchers for \$87.50 each to himself for expenses the indictment said were not incurred.

Fourteen of the charges against the five were based on the amount they listed their property for tax purposes on county rolls.

The indictments also allege commissioners bought tires for personal vehicles at county expense instead of paying from a \$100 monthly expense allowance.

Bullock Relieves Eight Of 36 District Managers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has given eight of his 36 district office managers the choice of resigning or being fired.

Glen Castlebury, the comptroller's public information director, said there may be a few more firings since evaluations of all 36 field office heads had not been completed.

Castlebury said those who were fired last week "didn't measure up" to Bullock's standards.

Given the choice of resignation or dismissal were Stuart Stoops, Amarillo; Henry Inabett, Arlington; Sigmund Albert, Bryan; Joel Alfie, Dallas; Joe Bennett, Dallas; Randolph Graham, El Paso; Everett Weaver, Fort Worth, and Jim Taylor, Lubbock.

In each case, Castlebury said, someone from the comptroller's high command here went to the field office, informed the manager of Bullock's decision and then met with the local staff.

Castlebury said the only reason the work got done in some offices was "there were some young tax compliance officers who had pride and spunk and just got it done."

He said Bullock had turned his attention to the field offices after organizing his Austin headquarters staff. Sales tax raids on merchants in a number of cities provided a further opportunity to observe the district office managers, Castlebury said.

A mediator to be named Tuesday will be given 15 days to negotiate a settlement.

The strike has paralyzed Montreal's subway and bus system for 10 days.

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) — The Quebec legislature approved a measure today ordering striking Montreal transit workers back to work while negotiations continue for a new contract.

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2 MORE DAYS

of our 24th Anniversary

FANTASTIC CHAIR BUYS

ONE LARGE GROUP
ALL STYLES INCLUDED
FROM \$55⁰⁰



(A) SPANISH STYLES CHAIRS IN VELVETS 75.00



(B) MODERN TUB CHAIRS IN HERCULON 98.00



(C) SWIVEL ROCKER OR CHAIRS IN SOLIDS AND STRIPED VELVETS 85.00 to 109.95

MANY STYLES NOT SHOWN

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

- Brookwood Sofa Naugahyde 199⁰⁰
- Garrison Oval Dining Table With Four Side Chairs 249⁰⁰
- Southland Sofa One Only 199⁰⁰
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY
ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM
BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE
CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB
DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES
EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS
FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD
GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE
HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE
IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY
JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING
KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE
LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH
MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS
NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY
OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN
PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER
QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK
RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN
SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD
TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH
URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS
VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA
WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR
XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER
YVONNE	ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA
ZACHARY	ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE
ADAM	ALICE	BOB	CHARLES	DORIS	EDWARD	FLORENCE	GEORGE	HENRY	IRVING	JANE	KENNETH	LUCAS	MARY	NORMAN	OLIVER	PATRICK	QUINN	RICHARD	SARAH	TOMAS	URSULA	VICTOR	WALTER	XENIA	YVONNE	ZACHARY

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'George M!' Fast-Paced, Presented With Great Style

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

ODESSA — "George M!" is fast-paced and finely-wrought entertainment.

In its opening performance Friday night at Permian Playhouse, it emerged with verve, dash and great style.

In fact, there's a lot to be said for this Bicentennial-season opener at Odessa's community theater, the majority of it good.

"George M!" is red-white-and-blue, flag-waving Americana, and I don't think there was a single person in that opening night audience who didn't fall under its spell. This time next year, when Bicentennial-keyed entertainment has perhaps begun to wear a bit thin, it just might not emerge so spectacularly but for now, with enthusiasm high for the nation's

approaching 200th birthday celebration, "George M!" is splendid and timely.

Aside from the basic ingredients of the musical, as a musical, what pleased me most in its Playhouse performance were the sets and costumes (excellent in most instances, and nearly always pleasing), the quality of the dancing and singing, and the cohesiveness and high spirits of the cast itself. And, it might be added, the orchestra which had some tough numbers and special effects to get through during this longish show, also did quite well for the most part.

It seems to me that Playhouse director Enid Holm first assembled a good cast and then coaxed, coerced or bullied more than merely adequate performances out of them all.

Robert Welborn comes on extremely strong (as he should) in the central role of George M. Cohan, with a heavy burden of responsibility in carrying the show.

Sherri Reeves as sister Josie does very well in her numbers, too, and besides that she is pretty and very appealing. D. A. Plumlee of Midland and Robert Seghers come across effectively and believably as Mother and Father Cohan, and both do as well in their song-and-dance moments as they do in their dramatic ones.

Credit must certainly be given two sisters, Dortha Bennett and Barbara Acreman, for their comedic capabilities displayed in two small "cameo" bits—Mrs. Bennett as Madame Grimaldi, a theatrical boarding house operator, and Mrs.

Acreman as turn-of-the-century actress Fay Templeton.

Others turning in good first-night characterizations were Keith Pearson as theatrical producer Sam Harris, Anita Pitts of Midland as his secretary, Rubilee Noble as Ma Templeton, Bryant White as Albeville impresario E. F. Albee, Charley Guy as Mr. Behman, Mark Miles as Fay Templeton's manager, Dale Jenkins as Archie, and Flo Hughes in several roles. It would be almost impossible to single out all other cast members for a nod, but two others due credit for job-well-done are Shirley Williams as Cohan's first wife Ethel, and Dana Tyler as second wife Agnes.

Vaudeville acts presented

within the musical were nicely performed by dancers Lori Holloway, Mark Miles and Rick Stanley; violinist Mark McIntire; "living statues" Barbara Iglehart, June Yates and Betty Pearce; baton twirler Malinda Miller; draper and model Mark Aaron and Barbara Acreman; ventriloquist Keith Pearson; dancers Flo Hughes and Dale Jenkins, and Western sharpshooter Charley Guy and assistant Anita Pitts.

Director Holm's choreography and her work with the show's dancers resulted in some excellent dance sequences. I particularly liked the "Popularity" number done by Flo Hughes, Barbara Gary, Malinda Miller, Mark Miles, Dale Jenkins, Mark McIntire and Keith Pearson. Another rousing sequence is the "You're

A Grand Old Flag" number done by singing and dancing ensembles, joined by Welborn and Mrs. Plumlee. "A Ring to the Name of Rose," featuring Miss Reeves and a male chorus, was excellent, and the "Give My Regards to Broadway" number was tender and visually appealing. "Little Nellie Kelly" was pleasant, and the famous old "Harrigan" number between Cohan father and son had warmth and great charm. There were other splendid numbers as well.

Playhouse associate director James Walters' sets and costumes are colorful, adding to the ambience of the show.

"George M" should be an entertainment item for several weekends to come but at the present time, performances only through Oct. 11 are definitely

promised. Admission is limited only, with no single tickets to Playhouse season members available.

Ice Capades Opens At Odessa Thursday

ODESSA — Ice Capades, the world-famous family entertainment, will present some of the finest figure skaters in the world in its all-new show which comes to Ector County Coliseum this week.

The Odessa engagement opens Thursday night, with performances continuing through Oct. 7. Tickets for the presentations have gone on sale at the coliseum and also are available at Gibson's Discount Center in Midland.

Making their professional debut in the current Ice Capades production are two exciting and charismatic skaters, Melissa Militano and Johnny Johns, both two-time winners of the U.S. Senior Pair skating championship. They will display their winning style in performances here in a special routine mounted to the popular "Malaguena" music.

In another Ice Capades production number, "Pop-Pouri," petite and pretty Anna Galmarini shines like a star. That's because she is one! At age 17, Anna became the figure skating champ of her native Italy and in 1960 she competed in the Olympics. Then five years later she won the world's professional ladies championship.

Another bright new star of

the show is Roberta Loughland, silver medalist in the 1972 U.S. novice ladies skating championship. She also won the Southwest Pacific senior ladies championship last year.

Audiences will applaud the high-flying acrobatic antics of skater David Sadler, and be enchanted by the ballet-like adagio stylings of Mark and Alison.

Comedy cutups in the new Ice Capades include such favorites from previous shows as Freddie Trenkler, the famous "bouncing ball of the ice"; the zany duo, Hans and Pepe; the Monkeyshines of Lucien Meyer and his chimps, and the sensational Fenton Family.

MAA's Annual Regional Show Set Oct. 19-25

Midland Arts Association's annual fall regional show promises to be definitely of the "bigger-and-better" variety.

The exhibition, scheduled Oct. 19-25 in the Midland County Exhibit Building, will offer cash awards of \$2,000 and more than \$1,000 in purchase prizes, said MAA president Stan Jacobs. The increase in monetary awards is expected to draw an even greater number of artists and craftspeople from throughout an area bounded roughly on the east by Abilene and Brady, on the north by Plainview, on the west by Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M., and on the south and southwest by Alpine and Marfa. Between 300 and 400 entries have been accepted for the exhibition in recent years.

Entries in the popular show will be received just three weeks hence, on Sunday, Oct. 12 said co-chairmen Joan Ellis and Charles Pruitt.

Juror for this year's event will be Kathleen Gallander, director of the Art Museum of South Texas, at Corpus Christi.

Anti-Hunting Show Critics Get Their Chance Tonight

By JOHN CARMODY
The Washington Post

"Echoes of the Guns of Autumn," which airs tonight on CBS-TV (6 p.m. EDT) is an unusual documentary.

It is partly a case history of the biggest flap CBS News has endured since Edward R. Murrow attacked Sen. Joseph McCarthy in 1954. It is partly CBS News' catch-up with its very strong, opinionated essay about the seamy side of hunting in America, "The Guns of Autumn," which the network aired Sept. 5.

The furor began with a small item in the June 28 edition of TV Guide that "Guns" was in the works and quoted CBS News senior vice-president Bill Leonard as saying "It's 50 per cent from the animal's point of view."

Apparently that was just about 50 per cent too much pro-animal to the hunting and gun organizations in the United States that purport to represent most of the nation's 20 million hunters.

Not only did protest letters pour in (almost 20,000 at last count, running three to one against the network), but all but one of some nine potential sponsors were scared off by boycott threats — heard most loudly in the West, apparently.

At least 5,000 of the letters arrived before anybody had seen the program, prompting Leonard to put the show we will see tonight into the works in late August, 10 days before "Guns of Autumn" aired.

Most critics agreed that the Sept. 5 program was biased against hunters. It certainly was strong stuff for prime-time TV.

A large portion of the original "Guns" dealt with what one critic (to be seen tonight) calls "The Slob Hunter." These were filmed, traveling in packs, some with young babies under their arms, campers and walkie-talkies at the ready, laughing at the kill, while a sound track featuring Flatt and Scruggs played on, just in case the viewer missed the point.

There were hunters who used "preserves" where animals are confined to small spaces with no chance for escape. In one scene, several amateur hunters fire seven shots into a dying deer at point-blank range before putting her out of her misery.

After almost every hunt (even the kind more sportsmanlike hunters conduct), the cameras focus on the eviscerated carcasses of animals — no big thing for the hunters, perhaps, but undoubtedly a big shock for nonhunters among the estimated

A&M Regents To Open Amarillo Veterinary Lab

AMARILLO — Members of the board of regents and the executive staff of the Texas A&M University System will be in Amarillo on Oct. 19 to dedicate and accept officially the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory located in the Amarillo Medical Center.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of the A&M System, will preside at the 2 p.m. program of dedication.

Persons present then will have the opportunity of inspecting the facility.

A luncheon honoring members of the board of regents and special guests will precede the event.

Sparks Cause Fire

Welding sparks were believed to have caused a trash fire Friday in the 900 block of W. Texas Street, which caused slight damage to the flat bed truck, firemen said.

GREEN ACRES
MINIATURE GOLF
• Beauty Spot of West Texas
• 1 Mile East on Hwy. 80
OPEN WEEKENDS

Film Scheduled Monday Night

A film, "A Pal for Joey," will be shown Monday during a meeting of Big Brother-Big Sister organization, Mrs. Gloria Lambert, director, announced.

The meeting is for all interested one-parent families, volunteers and persons interested in becoming big brothers and big sisters and is to be held in the community room of Western State Bank, 1003 Andrews Higay, at 7:30 p.m.

The film explains the relationship of the big brother to his little brother. "It is one of friendship and not as a substitute parent," explained Mrs. Jack Steele, publicist. "We need both children and adults who are interested in participating in this recently formed organization," Mrs. Steele said.

Big Brother-Big Sister is under Family Services here and is partially financed by the United Way.

Anti-Hunting Show Critics Get Their Chance Tonight

Charles Pruitt and Joan Ellis, co-chairmen of the 1973 fall regional art and crafts exhibition sponsored by Midland Arts Association, review plans for the event.

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THE BLOCKBUSTER ENTERTAINMENT WITH THE MUSIC OF GEORGE M. COHANI
FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 19 - OCT. 4
RESERVATIONS: 362-2329
WRITE: P.O. Box 6713
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Ice Capades

STARTS THURSDAY
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
SHOWTIMES: EVENINGS: Thur, Fri, Sat, Mon, Tues, 8 P.M.
MATINEES: Sat. and Sun. 2 P.M.
PRICES: All Seats Reserved \$3.50 - 4.50 - \$5.00 - \$5.50
YOUTHS (16 & Under) 1/2 PRICE Mon. and Tues. 8 P.M., Sat. 2 P.M.
SENIOR CITIZENS 1/2 PRICE Mon. & Tues. 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY CHUCK WAGON GANG OF ODESSA

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WOW! you should see us now!

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SENIOR CITIZENS 1/2 PRICE Mon. & Tues. 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY CHUCK WAGON GANG OF ODESSA

Anti-Hunting Show Critics Get Their Chance Tonight

21.5 million viewers who watched the program.

That night, CBS' switchboards lit up and so did those of their 200 affiliates. The letters poured in. The public was so angry that even Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV got a crank letter in a scattershot of reaction that also was felt at NBC.

Tonight's program tries to deal with this phenomenon; at the same time, it tries to give both those who disliked "Guns" and those who dislike hunting a chance to critique the original.

CBS News makes no apologies (nor do any of the recalcitrant sponsors, who were asked to appear but declined). The critics — who include a National Rifle Association executive, a Humane Society representative, a game management official and a group of serious hunters in a small town in Maine — are allowed to have their say as segments of the Sept. 5 "Guns" are shown.

The dimensions of the written campaign (which included 800 letters of protest to the Federal Communications Commission) are explored. A sample of letters is read by narrator Charles Collingwood — an excellent choice for this generally even-handed attempt at fairness.

Perhaps most impressive to the pro-hunting audience tonight will be segments of an eloquent

Anti-Hunting Show Critics Get Their Chance Tonight

film produced by the Remington Arms Co. and distributed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, called "A Question of Hunting."

It is the side of the argument that "Guns" let only a few, barely articulate hunters express, and its omission doubtlessly guaranteed the anticipated reaction.

The hour is instructive even for viewers who may have missed "Guns." Nevertheless, the mystique of hunting is a subject that needs more than 60 minutes or 90 minutes to make or lose its point.

This is particularly true, as CBS' Bill Leonard envisions it, when there is a large audience out there that is an "extremely passionate, well-organized group of people who consider themselves dedicated to a cause and who wear cultural blinders."

"Echoes" probably won't satisfy many of them — if the description is accurate — but it is helpful in understanding why major gun-control legislation never goes anywhere in Congress.

Too many senators come from states whose hunter-voters like to think of themselves as the kind of people who appear in that Remington Arms film. Its a powerful deterrent against change.

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MATINEE Sat.-Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M.
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JAWS
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
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Theatre Centre Offers Drama Of Famous Love Affair

One of the epochal love affairs of the ages and one that reached beyond the boundaries of time and place in both consequence and significance, will unfold on the Theatre Centre stage this week.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," playwright Maxwell Anderson's vivid and poetic chronicle of the romance and short-lived marriage of England's King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday as Midland Community Theatre's fifth and next-to-final production of its 1975 season.

Tickets for the eight-performance run of the drama will go on sale to the public Monday morning. Seat reservations for all performances through Oct. 18 may be made

by telephoning the box office, 682-2544. Special \$1 student tickets will be available for performances.

Henry, who ascended the English throne as a result of the death of his older brother, first wed the brother's widow, the Spanish princess Catherine. When that union produced no male heirs, Henry's eye searched elsewhere for a wife who might be counted on to bring forth a son. He fell in love with Anne Boleyn, the infamous "Nan Bullen" to the common folks, and virtually moved heaven and earth to rid himself of Catherine. Anne managed to hold the infatuated Henry at bay for years but after their marriage she, too, could only produce a daughter,

not a son, and Henry's ardor cooled in less than three years—roughly, a thousand days. Henry's method of ridding himself of her was considerably more direct than it had been with Catherine of Aragon, however.

In MCT's version of "Anne

of the Thousand Days," Henry will be portrayed by Monty Cottier, while Rica Thomas has the part of the spirited and ambitious Anne. In key supporting roles are C. G. Cooper as Cardinal Wolsey, Mike Bustilloz as Thomas Cromwell, Billy Cook as Henry Norris, Jim

Salera as Mark Smeaton, Bob Holmes as Lord Percy, W. J. McClintock and Marilyn Weaver as Thomas and Elizabeth Boleyn, parents of Anne. Holmes will also be seen as Sir Thomas More.

Still others in the large cast are Keith Wierson, Linda

Thorsen Bond, Jason Barrette, Gary Anderson, Kris Kay, Diane Hock, Erich Evered, Mark Andrade, Oza Whitten and Mitch Haynie.

The drama has been staged and directed by MCT director Art Cole. Gloria Stephenson is stage managing.

Ronnie Kole Turns Trio Into Quartet

When New Orleans pianist Ronnie Kole brings his acclaimed Ronnie Kole Trio to town for a concert Thursday night, the ensemble will, in fact, be a quartet.

Kole informed Midland Community Concerts Association president Dorothy H. Perkins by telephone recently that he is bringing an organist along to beef up the program which will be the opening event of MCCA's Bicentennial season.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Midland High School. Admission to it and to the four subsequent entertainment events scheduled during 1975-76 will be by season membership card only, with no single tickets sold before each concert. However, newcomers to Midland and surrounding area, those who moved here after the association conducted its annual membership campaign last spring, may sign up as members in the auditorium lobby before the start of Thursday's concert. Additional information on the upcoming season and the attractions booked for it may be obtained by telephoning 684-4597.

Kole, born in Chicago, began

his musical career at age 11 when, because of ill health, he took up piano. It was love at first sight, and first hearing. At age 14 he was playing professionally and later was pianist with various groups before he organized an ensemble called The Heavyweights. He ultimately moved to New Orleans and there it was that he put together the immensely successful and popular Kole Trio.

In following years, the ensemble has expanded its horizons (as well as its repertoire) to include performances in virtually every nook and cranny of the U.S. The ensemble, formerly featured at Al Hirt's famous club in New Orleans, now performs in its own club in the Crescent City. The group also has brought out a half-dozen or more LP albums, the newest releases being "Live Kole" which was recorded "live" at Carnegie Hall in New York City, and "New Orleans' Newest Sound."

Other regular members of the Kole Trio are bass player Everett Link Jr., and drummer Dickie Taylor who helped organize the Kole Trio in 1962.

Globe Of Southwest Plans Special Benefit

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest is making plans for "Governour's Gala," a special benefit evening on Oct. 23.

The gala will actually be a reader's theater event with an "all star" cast made up of prominent Odessans representing many civic endeavors and activities.

Admission will be a \$25 per couple tax-deductible donation to the Globe and its operating fund. Tickets are now on sale at the theater box office and may be reserved by telephoning 332-4031.

Presenting selected scenes from such great Shakespearean stage works as "Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Tempest," "Macbeth" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

will be such temporary thespians as Judge Ray McKim, Johnny May, Camilla Blain, Bill Claypoole, Wanda Joslin, Dr. Tom Hohstadt, Frank Childs, State Rep. John Hoestenbach, Dr. Phil Speegle, Kaye Jones, Vicki Carlson, Barbara Henderson, Ron Neighbors, Dr. John S. Rasco, Tommy Salmon, Marjorie Morris, Dub Duff and Bessye Cowden Ward, plus others.

"Governour's Gala" will be the final event scheduled at the Globe during the theater's 1975 season. The 1976 season will open in February with a musical production.

New Ballets Set For Houston

HOUSTON — The Houston Ballet will stage the world premiere of three new dance works in a series of performances this week.

The trio of ballets, which make up "Texas Trilogy," was to have preview performances in Fort Worth this weekend, under the aegis of the Fort Worth Ballet.

"Texas Trilogy" is a series of new dance works created for the Houston Ballet's Bicentennial season. The ballets are "Allen's Landing," "Mooncape" and "Rag Time," (initially titled "Galveston Suite").

The premiere presentations are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston. Tickets for the performances may be reserved through the ballet office, 713-225-0275.

When famed pianist Peter Nero first performed here in 1972 for members of Midland Community Concerts Association, the venerable piano in Midland High School auditorium, perhaps taxed beyond its capabilities by such a powerful virtuoso, literally "played out" — at least a key or two gave up the ghost. Nero finished that concert gamely, if somewhat lamely.

When the talented gentleman returns here next week to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its season-opening concerts, he should encounter no such difficulty. He will be playing on the orchestra's own concert grand piano, purchased just a few seasons back and still in mint condition.

Nero will play with the orchestra in an Oct. 8 concert in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School, and Oct. 7 in Lee High auditorium here.

Season ticket campaigns for the orchestra's 1975-76 season have begun in the two cities. In Midland, the Midland Symphony Guild is conducting

Texas Opera Expands Repertoire For New Season

HOUSTON — Texas Opera Theater, the Houston Grand Opera's young touring ensemble (and the only operatic touring company in the Southwest) is embarking on its third season with expanded repertoire, a new director and several new vocal artists, and ambitious plans for tours outside Texas for the first time. These will be in addition to the company's regular tours to numerous cities and communities within the state.

Texas Opera Theater — or TOT — was organized by the Houston Grand Opera earlier in this decade for the purpose of taking opera "to the people," to residents of communities in a wide sector of the state who would otherwise not have opportunity to hear live operatic performances. The venture has been a solid success, with each succeeding season more widespread and far-reaching in scope

than the last. TOT reached an estimated 100,000 people in its performances last season.

This year, both fall and spring tours are planned, with TOT's repertoire to include Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan" and, as its special Christmas production, Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." In addition, last season's enormously popular "The Turn of the Screw," composer Benjamin Britten's operatic adaptation of the Henry James story, will

have a series of repeat performances during 1975-76.

TOT's fall tour will take the ensemble to various Southwestern points for performances, in addition to Texas ones. The tour begins in October, with a return scheduled for Nov. 15 and will include, in addition to Texas stops, performances at Little Rock, Ark., and Enid and Tahlequah, Okla.

Negotiations presently are under way for an even more ambitious spring tour. That junket would take TOT on a

March-April tour to points in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Returning to the TOT ensemble for another year are soprano Martha Williford who has been with the company since its inception and also has sung roles in productions of the parent Houston Grand Opera; and baritone Stephen Dickson, back for his second season with the touring ensemble. He will, in addition, be singing roles in two of Houston Grand Opera's current season productions, "Don Giovanni" and "The Gilder of the Golden West."

New to the TOT roster this season are mezzo-soprano Linda Kowalski, bass baritone Scott Reeve, bass Joseph Warner and lyric tenor Scott Pedersen. All come to the company with solid background of performance experience as well as vocal expertise.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

SUN., SEPT. 28, 1975-17A

An enamored Henry Tudor offers his arm to the Lady Anne in this scene in "Anne of the Thousand Days," the Maxwell Anderson drama about England's King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, which opens Friday at Theatre Centre. Monty Cottier is seen as Henry and Rica Thomas is in the role of the spirited young heroine.

Terlingua Is Site For Art Workshop

ALPINE — The annual Terlingua art workshop will be held Oct. 25-29 with Harold A. Roney returning as guest instructor for the event.

Terlingua, an abandoned mining town, has become well-known as the site of the annual world chili cookoff. It is located 80 miles south of Alpine on Highway 170 and lies approximately 10 miles north of Big Bend National Park.

Painting headquarters for the upcoming workshop will be the Villa de la Mina, approximately three miles from Terlingua townsite.

Roney will be teaching landscape techniques in outdoor classes next month. His use of sparkling color and his outstanding tonal schemes give

landscape paintings a deeper meaning. Under his tutelage, students will be taught to "see" a landscape in its utmost simplicity, with emphasis on harmony of color and composition.

Roney has been listed in Who's Who in American Art for more than 40 years, and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Academic Artists Association and Artists and Craftsmen Associated. He is a former president of the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts in San Antonio.

Deadline for registration for the workshop is Oct. 10. Full details on the event may be obtained from Barbara R. Jones, Terlingua Route, Box 70, Alpine 79830, or by telephoning 364-2253.

Sophia Loren Will Attend Movie Premiere

DALLAS — Actress Sophia Loren will be a Dallas visitor Oct. 13 when she attends the world premiere of her newest film in Bob Hope Theater on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

The premiere of this as-yet-untitled motion picture also will be attended by Carlo Ponti, Miss Loren's husband, and by Zev Braun, Ponti and Braun are co-producers of the film.

The black tie event is being held in conjunction with the "Italian Fortnight" of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas-based chain of specialty stores. Proceeds from the premiere will benefit the Children's Film Circus of the U. S. A. Film Festival, as well as aiding the Teen Children's Theater of the Dallas Theater Center.

The talented Miss Loren, a statuesque Italian leading lady, is best-known for her films "Boy On A Dolphin," "The Countess From Hong Kong," "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and "El Cid," along with "Two Women" which earned her an Academy Award.

Additional information on tickets for the premiere event may be obtained from the U. S. A. Film Festival, telephone 214-526-2874 in Dallas.

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Newer Piano Awaits Nero

When famed pianist Peter Nero first performed here in 1972 for members of Midland Community Concerts Association, the venerable piano in Midland High School auditorium, perhaps taxed beyond its capabilities by such a powerful virtuoso, literally "played out" — at least a key or two gave up the ghost. Nero finished that concert gamely, if somewhat lamely.

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Nero will play with the orchestra in an Oct. 8 concert in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School, and Oct. 7 in Lee High auditorium here.

Season ticket campaigns for the orchestra's 1975-76 season have begun in the two cities. In Midland, the Midland Symphony Guild is conducting

its annual "phon-a-thon" from headquarters in the lobby of Texas Electric Service Co., West Texas at North Colorado streets. In Odessa, members of the Symphony Guild of that city are conducting a similar drive from headquarters in the Convenience Center of the American Bank.

In addition to the pair of opens next week, the season will offer concerts featuring the symphony chorale in November, and a pair of gala Christmas concerts in December, at which famed conductor Carmen

Dragon will be on the podium as guest conductor.

The season will continue with February concerts featuring top winners in the symphony's annual National Young Artist Competition which is to take place in Midland in late January. Then, in March, the orchestra will present a pair of programs featuring the acclaimed Erick Hawkins dance company of New York City, marking the first appearances of a professional dance troupe with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Finally, May concerts in the two cities will be presented to close the symphony season. Highlighting these presentations will be Boito's famous opera, "Mephistofele" and music composed especially for the symphony orchestra.

Season tickets are priced at \$20 for seats in reserved section, \$15 for general admission and \$4 for students. The Midland Symphony Guild campaign headquarters is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday and persons may order tickets by dialing 683-5305. Mail orders by season subscriptions should be sent to P.O. Box 4482, Midland 79701.

John Canemaker makes a refreshingly underbearing commentator on the history and development of the great characters, but the show belongs to the filmmakers themselves, caught in fleeting interviews which are intercut with cartoon excerpts.

"We were like a mad bunch of others," recalls director Chuck Jones.

"We did anything that came into our heads," says fellow director Friz Freleng. "We never designed them for children. We made them for ourselves, really."

Freleng notes that Warner Bros. dominated the cartoon field partly because "Disney slipped in his shorts" — meaning the Disney cartoons, which the Warners gang then turned into an art form, and one whose appeal appears to be ageless.

"When I go someplace, I'm treated as an artifact," says Jones. "But my films are not. And that is nice."

Show Honors American Zanies

By TOM SHALES
The Washington Post

Other media have acknowledged the contributions to American folklore made by the guys who gave us Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. Now television takes a serious look, with a fine and dandy two-part CBS "Camera Three" report on "The Boys from Termite Terrace," about the cartoon unit at Warner Bros. studios from the '30s to the early '60s (10 a.m. CDT today).

Those who can prop their

eyelids open at that hour will find "Termite Terrace," which is what the gang called its little house of merriment on the Warner lot, to be a bright and warm-hearted tribute to some notable American zanies.

As you watch Daffy Duck do a wacky tap dance to "Jeepers Creepers," it may occur to you that this spectacle alone would be enough to justify the motion picture camera's having been invented — no matter how many arguments may exist on the other side.

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Frazier
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| By William
Beechler | 46 Olympia | 88 Disparge | 10 Senator Sam | 59 Witch hunt |
| 47 Spliced | 89 Overthrow | 87 Unmitigated | 11 Extinct | 61 Lehmann |
| ACROSS | 86 Belam's | 88 Belam's | 12 Participle | 62 Oven control |
| 1 Bumped over | 89 Judgment | 89 Judgment | 13 Italian | 63 Set aside |
| 4 On a whole | 90 August | 90 August | 14 Tavana | 64 Summon |
| 6 Inevitable | 91 August | 91 August | 15 Leave | 65 The one |
| 9 Trimming rig | 92 August | 92 August | 16 Leave | 66 Ice element |
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Answers On Page 15A

Alcoholic Rescue Program Shows Success

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A surgeon who wants to stop alcoholics from drinking themselves to death is running a rescue program here that has shown considerable success.

Surgery is part of the treatment, but post-operative counseling also counts.

The surgeon, Dr. Marshall J. Orloff, noted that cirrhosis of the liver, a potentially fatal disease caused by chronic alcoholism, is the fourth leading cause of American deaths after age 40.

He said an operation called the emergency portacaval shunt, which is essentially a bypass of the liver, has been 96 per cent successful in controlling the lethal, internal bleeding associated with the disease.

However, its effectiveness is canceled by the continued consumption of alcohol and resulting disintegration of the liver, he said.

This was the problem facing Dr. Orloff, chairman of the department of surgery at University Hospital, University of California San Diego Medical Center.

The patients with whom he and his associates have been working went to the hospital originally with critical cirrhosis of the liver.

Dr. Orloff was disturbed that those saved by surgery succumbed to alcohol later.

Therefore, he instituted the Portal Hypertension Clinic's lifelong patient follow-up nine years ago.

Its purpose is to return alcoholic patients to productive

living by reinforcing and supporting them in the struggle to stay off drink.

"When we perform a portacaval shunt, we accept responsibility for the patient's medical care for life," said Dr. Orloff. "That means we have to treat his basic illness, the alcoholism causing the cirrhosis of the liver."

"We start out the week following surgery by giving him a frank appraisal of his chance for survival, which is roughly similar to that for untreated cancer."

"He has one chance in five of surviving for a year following the operation if he continues drinking. It's a sure thing he won't be alive in five years if he drinks."

"Since he has experienced near-death prior to the opera-

tion, he is highly susceptible to counsel at this time," Dr. Orloff points out.

Following discharge from the hospital, the patient returns to the clinic once a week for 12 weeks, then once a month for the remainder of the year.

After that, he goes every three months "for the rest of his life." Each patient returns annually for a hospital checkup of several days' duration.

Dr. Orloff based the clinic procedures on Alcoholics Anonymous measures, touting these "as successful as any."

Key principles are regular visits by patients, 24-hour availability of doctors and constant reinforcement of the importance of abstaining from alcohol.


There are 200 patients in the University Hospital program.

They are seen at the rate of about 15 a week, each one in private consultation with Dr. Orloff or one of his associates.

Patients are asked if they are still on the wagon. They have turned out to be "surprisingly honest" in their replies, Dr. Orloff says.

They are reminded of the consequences if they return to drinking, given any needed advice and all the moral support possible.

Frequently, a patient's entire family is involved in the follow-up program, with midnight phone calls and emergency consultations serving to prevent a shaky alcoholic from going on the sids. If a patient misses an appointment, as indicated by a computer system, a special effort is made to contact him or one of his family.



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Michigan Ties Baylor As Bears Miss Late Field Goal

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Baylor drove to the Michigan 18-yard line in the closing seconds but Bubba Hicks missed a 30-yard field goal try and the Bears settled for a 14-14 tie Saturday against the ninth-ranked Wolverines in an intercollegiate college football clash.

It was the second consecutive tie for both teams after season opening triumphs. For the second

straight week, Michigan's Coach Bo Schembechler was denied his 100th career coaching victory.

A Michigan Stadium crowd of 104,248 — third largest in Wolverine history — watched as Baylor's defense continually thwarted Michigan and the Bears offense moved well against the Wolverines.

Michigan gained the tie with a touchdown midway through the final period when tailback Gordon Bell dove over from the one, 11 plays after Wolverines middle guard Rick Kocchalk recovered a Bear fumble at the Baylor 37.

Bell also scored the first Michigan touchdown, climaxing a 75-yard, 13-play drive to score on a six-yard run at 5:48 in the first quarter. Eight minutes later, Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson plunged over on a one-

yard quarterback sneak. Coach Grant Teaff's Bears jumped ahead in the third quarter when tailback Cleveland Jackson, who rushed for 135 yards, scored on a two-yard run.

Hicks' final field goal try was wide to the left. He had missed a 42-yard try in the second quarter after the Bears drove to the Wolverine 25, but his two extra points gave him 51 con-

secutive conversions. Michigan also missed on a field goal try in the second quarter, a 41-yard try by Bob Wood with 27 seconds left in the half. Michigan had driven 54 yards to the Baylor 24.

Despite the tie, the Wolverines have not lost at home in 37 consecutive games dating back to 1969. It was the first meeting ever between the teams. Both are defending

champions in their respective conferences. Jackson's touchdown was the first on the ground against the Wolverines in 29 quarters.

The Bears 221 yards rushing was perhaps 150 yards more than Michigan gives up on a normal Saturday, while the Wolverines meager 167 yards rushing was about half as much as they usually get.

Last week, Michigan was tied by Stanford 19-19 after having beaten Wisconsin, 23-6. Baylor tied Auburn 10-10 in its second game after downing Mississippi, 20-10, in their opener.

Junior Mark Ehring started his first game of the season at quarterback for Michigan but was replaced by previous starter, freshman Rick Leach, in the third period after the U of M offense stalled.

The Statistics

Team	Points	Yards	Passes	Fumbles	Penalties
Michigan	14	167	10-138	2	10-100
Baylor	14	221	10-138	2	10-100

Scoring

Michigan	7-0	0-14
Baylor	7-0	7-14

Field Goals

Michigan	1-0
Baylor	1-0

Steers Smother Stumbling Raiders In SWC Opener

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' jolting duo of quarterback Marty Akins and fullback Earl Campbell eyed a bruising running attack Saturday night as the sixth-ranked Longhorns belted Texas Tech 42-18 in the Southwest Conference opener.

Four fumbles—three leading to Texas touchdowns and the other stopping a Tech drive at the Texas seven—ruined Tech's bid for an upset.

Campbell, a 225-pound sophomore who leads the SWC in rushing, scored on acrobatic runs of 20 and 30 yards and piled up 150 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Akins, a 200-pounder, cruised Tech's flanks for 114 yards on

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

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drove 87, 77, and 56 yards for touchdowns against Longhorn subs.

A record-tying sellout crowd of 77,809 watched Texas' awesome Wishbone-T offense in mild weather in the 70s.

The victory was Texas' 36th in a row at Memorial Stadium. Texas dominated the game so that it overcame a staggering

59 yards in penalties in the first quarter in taking a 14-0 lead.

Akins scored Texas' first touchdown by winning a foot race with defensive back Tony Green on the sixth after Texas linebacker Rick Fenwick had pounced on Larry Isaac's fumble at Tech's 24.

A Tech drive to the Texas nine, with the Longhorns holding a slim 7-0 lead, fizzled when Rufus Myers fumbled and safety Steve Collier recovered at the Texas seven.

Texas then drove 93 yards for its second touchdown—on a 20-yard run by Campbell, who hurdled Tech defender Eric Felton at the Tech two.

In the third quarter, Campbell broke over the middle, was hit, stumbled and pushed himself off the ground with his hand springing into the end zone on a 30-yard scoring play.

Campbell's second touchdown also was set up by a fumble recovery as Chris McDaniel jumped on Cliff Hostkins' fumble at Texas' 37. Rick Bureson's recovery of Jimmy Williams' at the Texas 41 touched off a 50-yard Longhorn drive capped by a 17-yard dash by Graylin Wyatt on an Akins pitchout.

Besides penalties, Texas' only trouble while the game was in doubt was with its extra point attempts.

Tech blocked three of freshman Russell Erxleben's kicks. Erxleben, however, booted a 43-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Tech's scores came on a one-yard run by Jimmy Williams, a four-yard scamper by Duniven and a 13-yard dash by Billy Taylor.

Aggies Roll Over Hapless Illini, 43-13

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — For the second consecutive week, eighth-ranked Texas A&M's occasionally maligned offense kept pace with the toughest defense in the country Saturday, and the poor Illinois Fighting Illini got caught in the whipsaw.

The unbeaten Aggies paralyzed Bubba Bean's touchdown runs of five and 74 yards and the linebacking of Ed Simonini into a 49-13 intercollegiate rout that could have been much worse if A&M Coach Emory Ballard had not called off its first two units.

"They really have spirit down here," remarked Illinois Coach Bob Blackman. "Everything I heard about Texas A&M and their spirit is true. We just took an old fashioned beating. A&M's big play on defense killed us."

A&M had a total offense of 493 yards prompting Ballard to remark, "I was particularly pleased with the offensive line blocking."

A&M started the season with a sluggish 7-0 victory over Mississippi and then bombed Louisiana State 30-8 last week to stake a claim for perhaps a higher position in The Associated Press Top Ten.

Aggie quarterback David Shipman passed 14 yards for a touchdown and rambled 89 yards for another score as unbeaten A&M badly bruised the Fighting Illini in a regionally televised game before 45,504 point hungry fans at Kyle Field.

It was the first visit by a

Big Ten team to the stadium, and the initial meeting between the two schools.

A&M rolled up a 23-0 halftime lead thanks mostly to the heroics of its defense—the number one ranked in the country. Illinois could gain only four yards on the ground.

Chubby Phillips burst 46 yards for an Illinois touchdown early in the third period and the irate Aggies really poured it on.

Shipman scooted 59 yards, Bean went 74 and 43 seconds later Skip Walker raced 38 yards for touchdowns—all in the third quarter.

The Southwest Conference Aggies intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles in their merry mayhem as Illinois dropped to a 1-2 season ledger.

Bean rushed or 158 yards on 12 carries as the A&M offensive line shut down the Fighting Illini eight men front.

Shipman had 147 yards total offense with 48 rushing, including some losses.

Illinois scored a consolation touchdown deep in the fourth period when third string quarterback Mike McCray threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Jim Tate.

Simonini intercepted one pass, blocked an extra point and made numerous tackles on linebacker blitzes. Safety Lester Hayes plucked off two Illinois passes as the visitors tried to escape the brawny Aggie defensive line through the

A&M marched to a touchdown the first time it had the ball on the warm 80-degree

afternoon with Bean charging five yards for the score behind guard Bruce Welch's block.

Barefooted kicking specialist Tony Franklin boomed a 50-yard field goal with a seven-mile an hour following wind and Illinois trailed 9-0.

A fumble recovery by A&M Garth Ten Napel set up Bucky Sams' one-yard touchdown plunge and then Shipman took to the air.

Shipman winged a 41-yard pass to Mike Floyd and nailed tight end Richard Osborne with a 14-yard scoring pass to give the Aggies a big 23-0 halftime bulge.

Phillips was the lone bright offensive note for the badly whipped Illinois team. He broke three tackles on his spinning, churning touchdown run against the Aggie defense which had allowed only an average of 45 yards on the ground per game. Phillips was soundly tackled the other 13 times he carried the ball and finished the day with 51 yards rushing.

Scoring

Texas Tech	13	0	0	0	13-0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0-13

Statistics

Team	Points	Yards	Passes	Fumbles	Penalties
Texas Tech	13	130	10-138	2	10-100
Texas	0	158	10-138	2	10-100

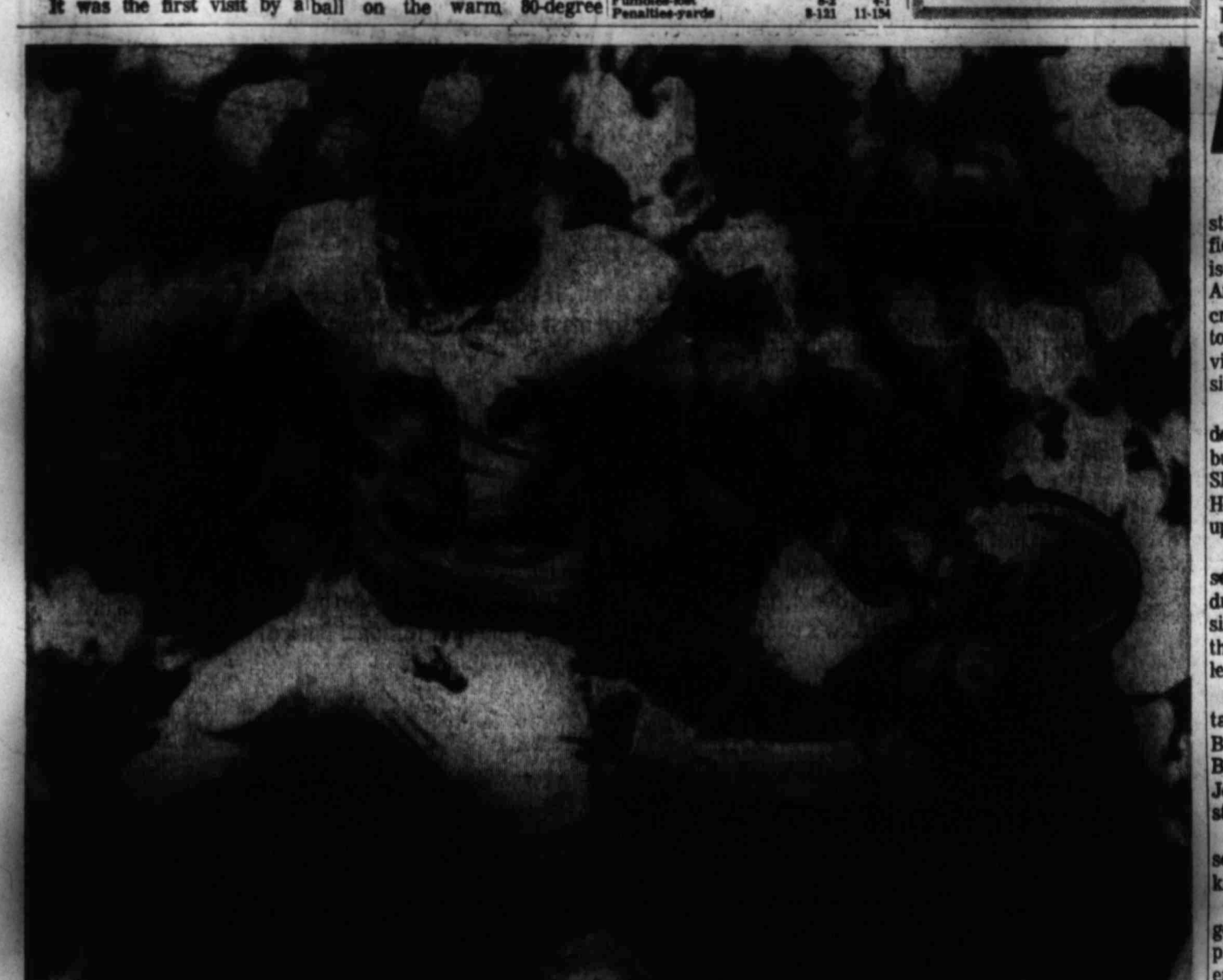
Scoring

Illinois	0	0	0	0	0-13
A&M	13	0	0	0	13-0

Statistics

Team	Points	Yards	Passes	Fumbles	Penalties
Illinois	0	130	10-138	2	10-100
A&M	13	158	10-138	2	10-100

Boston Clinches East-4B



TOUGH TO STOP — Baylor's Mike Ebow (32) breaks past Michigan linebacker Calvin Neal for six yards in intercollegiate thriller at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Trinity's Bill Matyastik Survives Upset Rash

The Midland Tennis Club's 15th annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament produced some big surprises Friday and Saturday as some of the top seeds failed to make it to today's quarterfinals.

The tournament's first two days of action had the women's play at Lee High and the men's action at Midland High. Today's final round of action will be held at Midland High.

Quarterfinal play will begin at 9 a.m. today with doubles starts as late as 4 p.m.

In the men's singles, Trinity's Bill Matyastik, rated as the top seed in the tournament, was the only top seed to reach the quarterfinals.

Matyastik did receive a scare from SMU's Clint Hufford in the second round, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

TCU's Randy Crawford was a surprise quarterfinalist after a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 upset over SMU's Jon Edles. SMU's David Bohnstedt did reach the quarterfinals with a 7-5,

6-4 upset over second seeded Bill Scanlon of Trinity. Trinity's Mike Grant also reached the quarters. Third seeded David King of Trinity was eliminated early in the second round by Graham Whaling of Texas. Whaling later lost to Grant.

The women's singles had a little more sanity with two of the top seeds reaching the quarterfinals.

Midland College's Vicki Lancaster, the top seed and the defending national junior college singles champion, is still alive, after a tough 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 match with Trinity's Sherry Hudson in the second round.

Second seeded Anne Smith, an independent from Dallas, also remained alive, but she too had trouble in the third round with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 win over Betty Sue Hagerman, another independent.

Emilie Foster, an independent, and Texas' Jo Ann Kurtz are the other quarterfinalists in the women's singles.

Top seeds in the men's doubles, Scanlon and King advanced to the quarterfinals with relative ease. Matyastik joined teammate Jim Timmons to capture another berth while Steve Johnson and Brett Hall of West Texas State also earned advancement. Texas' Whaling and Gary Plock also earned a berth in the quarters.

Quarterfinalists in the women's doubles are Virginia Brown and Emilie Foster, independents; Betty Hagerman and Diepraam, independents; and Donna Stockton and Val Frantz, Trinity. One other berth was still being decided late Saturday.

Women's Singles

Second Round: Vicki Lancaster, MC def. Betty Blaney, SMU, 6-1, 6-2; Sherry Hudson, Trinity, def. Ann Broyles, 6-1, 6-2; Anne Smith, UT def. Carmen Sanchez, Lamar, 6-0, 6-0; Donna Stockton, Trinity, def. Devon Abbott, TCU, 6-2, 6-3; Jo Ann Kurtz, UT def. Sherry Hudson, 6-2, 6-1; Leslie Carson, Lamar, def. Jana Hanks, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; Cindy Benson, SMU def. Carol Heger, MC, 6-4, 6-7, 6-11; Rose Frantz, Trinity, def. Karen Moore, UT, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Sawyer, MC def. Barbara Hinesman, 6-2, 6-4; Wendy Hill, SMU def. Becky Roberts, UT, 6-4, 6-4; Marjorie Hinesman, def. Lynn Koch, Lamar, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Carol Draper, MC def. Val Frantz, Trinity, 6-2, 7-6; Emilie Foster, ind. def. Terrie Thompson, SMU, 6-2, 6-1; Marlene Riley, OC def. Kathy Dring, UT, 6-4, 6-2.

Third Round: Smith def. Hagerman, 6-2, 14-8; Hufford def. Matyastik, 6-3, 6-2; Foster def. Riley, 6-4, 1-8, 6-4; Blackwood def. Draper, 7-5, 6-2; Lancaster def. Hudson, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2; Smith def. Stockton, 7-6, 8-6, 6-3; Kutz def. Carson, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; Garza def. Benson, 6-1, 6-2.

Fourth Round: Lancaster def. Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Kutz def. Garza, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; Smith def. Hill, 6-3, 6-2; Foster def. Blackwood, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Third Round: Brown-Foster def. Schroeder-Hudson, 7-6, 6-4; Hagerman-Diepraam def. Heger-Lancaster, 6-4, 6-2; Frantz-Stockton def. Riley-Broyles, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles

Third Round: Matyastik def. Hufford, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Chris Delaney, SMU def. Larry Gottfried, ind., 6-1, 6-2; Randy Crawford, TCU def. Dave Benson, Trinity, 6-1, 6-2; Joe Edles, SMU def. Colton Nissen, 6-2, 6-0; Bill Scanlon, Trinity def. Mark Vines, SMU, 6-2, 6-4; David Bohnstedt, SMU def. Gary Plock, UT, 6-4, 6-2; Mike Grant, Trinity def. Rick Myers, ind., 6-4, 6-0; Graham Whaling, UT def. Pen Gentry, UT, 6-3, 6-2.

Fourth Round: Matyastik def. Delaney, 6-2, 7-6; Crawford def. Edles, 5-7, 6-2; Bohnstedt def. Scanlon, 7-6, 6-4; Grant def. Whaling, 6-0, 6-3.

Third Round: Matyastik-Timmons def. Vines-Gentry, 1-6, 1-6, 6-3; Bill Johnson def. Crawford-Benson, 6-2, 6-3; King-Scanlon def. Gottfried-Oleman, 7-6, 6-2; Plock-Whaling def. Grant-Benson, 7-6, 6-2.

Ponies Hogtie Cougs, 26-16

HOUSTON (AP) — Third string quarterback Chuck Benefield whipped Southern Methodist to 12 first half points and Arthur Whittington scored two crucial second half touchdowns to lead the Ponies to a 26-16 victory over tumbling University of Houston Saturday night.

The Cougars rallied to a 19-16 defeat late in the third quarter but a pass interception by SMU's Mickey Earley killed a Houston scoring drive and set up the Ponies' final touchdown.

Benefield, who started the season as a defensive end, drove SMU to 12 points over a six-minute span of the first half that gave them a 12-0 halftime lead.

After SMU's Gene Williams tackled Houston quarterback Bubba McGallion for a safety Benefield hit split end Freeman Johns for a 31-yard touchdown strike.

Then on the first play of the second quarter Mark Embler kicked a 20-yard field goal. Lennard Coplin's 31-yard field goal and a 57-yard run-pass play from McGallion to tight end Don Bass provided Houston's first half scoring.

Whittington finished as SMU's leading rusher with 93 yards on 17 carries. Wayne Morris, who needed 34 yards to become SMU's 7th all-time rusher, gained 63 yards on 15 carries.

Whittington scored on a five-yard end sweep on SMU's first series in the third quarter. The

turnovers again proved to be Houston's downfall. The Cougars lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted. One of the fumbles and two of the interceptions helped set up points for the Mustangs.

The Cougars missed a chance to get back in the game with 8:20 to play when Hussmann missed on a fourth down pass to Bass in the Mustang end zone.

The Cougars drove to the SMU 10-yard line where they faced fourth down and two yards to go for a first. The gamble failed, however, and SMU then drove back into Houston territory.

Bass, who gained a 136 yards on six pass receptions, preceded his second quarter touch-down catch with a 20-yard end around. Then McGallion faked an option and flipped a pass to Bass who went 57 yards untouched for the score.

Whittington helped set up his first touchdown run with a key 19-yard gain to Houston's 22 yard line. A 15-yard personal foul against Houston also was a key play in the drive.

How Top 10 Teams Fared

- Oklahoma received 20-17 scare from Miami of Florida.
- Ohio State crushed North Carolina Tarheels, 32-7.
- USC clubbed the Purdue Boilermakers, 19-6.
- Nebraska jumped on Texas Christian, 56-14.
- Missouri survived a 27-21 scare from Wisconsin.
- Texas punished the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 42-18.
- Notre Dame showed no mercy to Northwestern, 31-7.
- Texas A&M ran over the Illini of Illinois, 43-13.
- Michigan failed to win again in a 14-14 tie with Baylor.
- UCLA fought to preserve 20-20 tie with Air Force.

TV Sports Today

FOOTBALL — Miami vs. New England, noon, KMD-TV.
Dallas vs. St. Louis, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh, 3 p.m., KMD-TV.

Monday

FOOTBALL — Green Bay vs. Denver, 8 p.m., KMD-TV.

Arkansas Flogs Hurricane, 31-15

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running backs Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte rushed for more than 100 yards each, and super sub Rolland Fuchs scored twice as the Razorbacks whipped Tulsa 31-15 in an inter-sectional college football game Saturday.

Fuchs' first touchdown put Arkansas ahead to stay, 7-0, midway through the second period, but Tulsa kept it interesting. It was a far cry from last year when Tulsa lost seven fumbles and was embarrassed 60-0.

Fuchs' second touchdown, an 11-yard run, and Steve Little's 37-yard field goal in the final 3 1/2 minutes of the first half made it 17-0. But Tulsa came back on its first possession of the second half. Facing third

and 18, Jeb Blount dropped back and spotted Steve Largent behind the Razorback secondary. Blount laid the ball over Largent's shoulder at the Arkansas 25 and Largent completed the 75-yard scoring play to make it 17-13.

Arkansas stemmed the momentum, driving 78 yards in five plays on its next possession. The big play was Forte's 54 run to the Tulsa 16.

Eckwood scored three plays later from the one.

Eckwood, who entered the game averaging 149.5 yards rushing a game, netted 146 yards on 19 carries, and was only one man from going all the way on several occasions.

Forte, who was averaging 118 yards a game, gained 131 on 17 carries.

Arkansas, a 17-point favorite, is 2-1 for the season. The Razorbacks open Southwest Conference play next week against Texas Christian. Tulsa, 1-3, returns to Missouri Valley Conference action against New Mexico State.

The Statistics

Tulsa		Arkansas	
First downs	11	23	23
Rushes-yards	25-117	49-323	49-323
Passing yards	12	78	78
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	15-31-3	5-13-1	5-13-1
Points	15	31	31
Time of possession	3:00	3:11	3:11
Penalties-yards	6-0	6-37	6-37

Scoring

Tulsa	0	0	7	0	7
Arkansas	0	7	7	7	31

Huskers Bury Frogs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Luck tossed three touchdowns passes to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 56-14 college football victory over the error-plagued Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University Saturday.

Luck's aerial attack took the Frogs by surprise, but TCU's defenders were victimized on the ground as well as in the air.

The Cornhuskers scored on their first two possessions, and the first three Nebraska scores were set up by TCU turnovers.

TCU's first score came in the second quarter, when Jimmy Dan Elzmer hit Mike Renfro with a 21-yard TD pass.

Safety Darryl Lowe scored the other Frog touchdown, intercepting a Vince Ferragamo pass in the fourth quarter and returning it 70 yards.

Monte Anthony popped over

from the two for the first Husker score with 8:22 left in the first period.

Luck hit fullback Tony Davis with a 5-yard scoring aerial late in the period.

TCU trailed 14-0 at that point, but their first scoring drive made it 14-7.

That score ignited the Huskers who recovered a fumble and intercepted an Elzmer pass to score twice in 21 seconds.

Luck hit Brad Jenkins with an 8-yard TD pass with 9:24 remaining, and Craig Curtis scored with 9:03 to go, scampering in from the five.

Luck hit split end Chuck Malito with a 7-yard scoring toss in the third period and then led the Huskers on a 90-yard, 13-play ground drive, capped by Tom Heiser's 33-yard scoring run.

Ferragamo hit Malito with a 30-yard scoring hurl in the

The Statistics

Nebraska		TCU	
First downs	23	13	13
Rushes-yards	28-132	13-58	13-58
Passing yards	112	10	10
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	13-28-3	8-20-1	8-20-1
Points	56	14	14
Time of possession	31:40	28:20	28:20
Penalties-yards	10-60	10-60	10-60

Scoring

Nebraska	0	7	7	7	7	56
TCU	0	0	7	0	7	14

Missouri Nips Badgers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — defense with a 66-yard scoring Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz bomb to split end Henry Marryed loose Wisconsin's pass shall in the third quarter Saturday.

Miller's Jaunt Sparks OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Running back Terry Miller blazed 81 yards for one touchdown and four yards for another Saturday to spark the 17th-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 61-7 victory over out-manned North Texas State.

The lopsided win was marred by the loss of starting Cowboy quarterback Charlie Weatherbie, who suffered a broken collarbone and will be out for several weeks.

Miller, a sophomore speed demon from Colorado Springs, Colo., was assured of his third consecutive 100-yard game when he flashed the 81 yards for a score to give the Pokes a 14-0 lead late in the first period.

The Cowboys, operating effectively out of both the wish-

bone and the I formations, tacked on two more scores en route to a 27-0 lead at the half and completed the rout with three more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Mixing infrequent passes with Galbreath's powerful runs, the 6-foot-3 Pisarkiewicz drove Missouri to the four-yard line midway through the third quarter on fullback John Blakeman's 10-yard smash up the middle, and the Tigers went ahead 17-14.

But Wisconsin retaliated immediately, driving 80 yards to regain the lead at 21-17 on a one-yard run by Billy Marek before Pisarkiewicz unbound and found Marshall open deep in the Badger secondary.

Marshall's second touchdown was followed by another Missouri drive, capped by Tim Gibbons' 31-yard field goal, his second of the day.

Late in the fourth quarter, Wisconsin twice drove from deep in its own territory only to be stymied on each occasion, once at midfield and finally near the Tiger goal line in the waning seconds.

The Statistics

N. Tex. St.		Okla. St.	
First downs	9	23	23
Rushes-yards	48-211	30-132	30-132
Passing yards	28	126	126
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	7-24-1	8-20-1	8-20-1
Points	14	61	61
Time of possession	31:40	28:20	28:20
Penalties-yards	11-60	10-60	10-60


Scoring

N. Texas St.	0	0	7	0	7
Okla. State	0	7	14	14	61

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Bulldog Harriers Triumph

ABILENE — Coach Edwin Nixon's Midland High cross country track team chalked up two more firsts Saturday in winning both the varsity and junior varsity competition in the Abilene Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Cal Young Park.

Nixon took 11 boys and they wound up winning 13 of the possible 17 trophies during the two-mile run.

The Bulldog varsity won first place with 18 points followed by Brownfield with 67; Odessa Permian had 85; Abilene Cooper 125; San Angelo 125; Abilene 127 and Odessa High finished last with 187 points.

Robert Wilson of MHS finished first with a time of 10:15 while teammate Mike Darden was second with a 10:18. Ralph Diaz finished fourth with 10:38; Harold Stewart fifth with 10:38; Boyd Wolf sixth with a 10:37 and Richard Brown ninth with a 10:43 clocking.

In also winning the JV title, MHS had 23 points followed by Permian with 55; San Angelo 81 and Brownfield 95.

Jeff Atkins led the JV which is made up of all sophomores with a time of 18:46 while Paul Darden was third with a 19:37. Chuck Stump finished fourth with an 11:07; Pat Darden fifth with 11:10 and Tom Hunter ninth with an 11:36.

MC Golfers Finish Fourth

HOBBS, N. M. — The Midland College golf team finished fourth in the 14-team Hobbs Invitational golf tournament Friday.

Western Texas finished first with 872 while Howard College was second with 886. MC finished fourth behind New Mexico Military with a 906.

David Gage of Abilene led MC with a 223 while Wally Brodzik and Terry Lester carded 228. Doug Adams had a 231 and Kelly Sewell's 236 did not figure in the scoring.

MC's second team finished 12th. J. T. Epley from Crane and Dave Goscin of Richardson both had 228. Marty James carded a 239 and Jan Higgins a 255.

Midland College will be one of five junior college teams in the Angelo Tournament in Houston Wednesday through Friday. All other teams in the 22-team field will be four year schools.

Austin White Posts Victory

Austin White, Odessa Ector, Odessa Nimitz, Odessa Bowie and Odessa Hood captured 8th grade football victories Saturday while in 8th grade action, Midland Goodard won, but San Jacinto and Alamo of the Tall City, dropped contests.

In 8th grade play, Austin White posted a 22-18 victory over Austin Orange.

Bowie beat Edison Purple on a long pass in the final 80 seconds of play, 18-13 while Ector beat Crockett, 24-12. In games Thursday, Nimitz powered its way to a 51-12 victory over Bonham and the Hood Highlander defense shut down Andrews, 18-0.

Nimitz surprised Alamo, 16-0, in Odessa Saturday in 8th grade action while San Jacinto dropped a 7-0 decision to Hood. Goodard broke open a 14-14 tie at halftime to defeat Odessa Blackshear, 28-14. In another game, Bowie edged past Crockett, 8-6.

Lee JV Romps Ft. Stockton

FORT STOCKTON — The Midland Lee junior varsity stormed over around and through the Fort Stockton JV, 56-0 here Saturday afternoon in football action with tailback Jerry Moore and quarterback Tracy Rogers paving the way.

Moore got the Rebels off to a great start with a 80-yard touchdown scamper and booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead. He added a 41-yard run for another score and this time Charles Roseberry ran over for the two-point conversion for a 15-0 edge.

Rogers passed 18 yards to Joe Carr for still another TD and Moore's PAT made it 22-0.

Roseberry added six more points on the scoreboard in the second period, with a 41-yard punt return and Moore's PAT made it 28-0.

The Statistics

Waco		Midland	
First downs	23	18	18
Rushes-yards	48-211	30-132	30-132
Passing yards	126	126	126
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	10-24-3	11-18-1	11-18-1
Points	47	24	24
Time of possession	31:40	28:20	28:20
Penalties-yards	10-60	10-60	10-60

Scoring

Waco	7	7	7	7	28
Midland	0	7	7	7	21

Buckeyes Thump Tar Heels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Johnson scored a school record five touchdowns and Archie Griffin became the greatest yardage gainer in Ohio State history Saturday, leading the second-ranked Buckeyes to their 500th college football victory, a 32-7 rout of North Carolina.

Johnson's inside power and Griffin's fluid runs helped Ohio State post a record 20th straight home triumph. The Buckeyes are 3-0 this season. Griffin scored on runs of 1, 2 and 3 yards. His per-

formance broke the Buckeyes' record of four touchdowns in one game shared by eight players. The 248-pound junior fullback rambled for 148 yards.

More than 47,000 watched Ohio State run its record to 500-207-45 in its 86th season.

North Carolina, now 1-2, played the game without its leading rusher, Mike Voight, who had 131 yards rushing going into this week, was suspended for what Coach Bill Dooley called personal reasons.

The Tar Heels, however, became the first opponent this season to score a touchdown against the Buckeyes. Quarterback Jimmy Paschall rifled a seven-yard scoring pass to flanker Brian Smith early in the second quarter.

Northwestern tailback Greg Boykin tauntingly pranced backward into the end zone, dangling the football at the pursuing Irish defenders.

Boykin's scoring run, from four yards out, was Northwestern's first touchdown against the Irish in five years.

Irish Soph Ramrods 31-7 Win Over Wildcats

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Snappy sophomore Joe Montana provided seventh-ranked Notre Dame with the spark it needed at quarterback Saturday and the Irish exploded for a 31-7 victory over Northwestern in Coach Dan Devine's debut in Notre Dame Stadium.

Montana, called into action in the first quarter with Northwestern leading 7-0, replaced shaken starter Rick Sliger and quickly directed the Irish in for their first touchdown.

Montana led all of the Notre Dame scoring drives, passed for 13 yards to Mark McLane for one touchdown and ran six yards for another.

Northwestern, after a pass interception that set up his lone

score in the first quarter, could manage only 165 yards for the game against a ferocious Irish defense. The Irish, meanwhile, rolled up 455 yards total offense.

Defensive end Willie Fry almost singlehandedly kept the Wildcats at bay through the second and third quarters, constantly harassing quarterback Randy Dean, sacking him three times.

Devine, generally impassive along the sideline, guided the Irish to the third straight victory under his tutelage as his predecessor Ara Parseghian watched happily from the press box.

Notre Dame seemed to become incensed as a team after

The Statistics

Northwestern		Notre Dame	
First downs	11	23	23
Rushes-yards	25-117	49-323	49-323
Passing yards	12	78	78
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	15-31-3	5-13-1	5-13-1
Points	7	31	31
Time of possession	3:00	3:11	3:11
Penalties-yards	6-0	6-37	6-37

Scoring

Northwestern	0	0	7	0	7
Notre Dame	0	7	7	7	31

Spartans Rout Wolfpack

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Levi Jackson bulled for three first-quarter touchdowns and Hans Nielsen kicked three field goals Saturday as Michigan State capitalized on numerous North Carolina State mistakes and swamped the Wolfpack 37-15 in an inter-conference college football game.

North Carolina State took itself out of the game before it hardly began by coughing up

the ball the first three times it had it on fumbles. The Spartans, meanwhile, stormed to a 20-0 first quarter lead by running almost at will through the smaller Wolfpack defense and by shut down the Wolfpack offense.

North Carolina State's Richard Carter fumbled on the second play of the game, and Jackson went 23 yards in three plunges, the last eight yards to score.

The Statistics

N.C. State		Michigan State	
First downs	14	23	23
Rushes-yards	34-131	14-77	14-77
Passing yards	131	51	51
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	11-24-3	2-5-1	2-5-1
Points	15	37	37
Time of possession	31:40	28:20	28:20
Penalties-yards	10-60	10-60	10-60

Scoring

N.C. State	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan State	0	7	14	14	37

Washington Nips Navy

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Al Burleson knocked down a Navy 2-point pass attempt with 1:08 left and scored a touchdown to help the Huskies squeak out a 14-13 football victory over the previously unbeaten Midshipmen Saturday.

Navy quarterback John Kurowski passed 19 yards to split end Mike Galpin to pull within one point of Washington. But

Kurowski was rushed hard on the two-point attempt and his pass was knocked away by safety Al Burleson.

It was Burleson's 41-yard return of a pass interception for a touchdown in the 3rd quarter that put the Huskies ahead to stay as they recorded their first victory for new coach Don James after two losses. Navy is now 2-1.

The Statistics

N.C. State		Michigan State	
First downs	14	23	23
Rushes-yards	34-131	14-77	14-77
Passing yards	131	51	51
Return yards	0	0	0
Fumbles	11-24-3	2-5-1	2-5-1
Points	15	37	37
Time of possession	31:40	28:20	28:20
Penalties-yards	10-60	10-60	10-60

Scoring

N.C. State	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan State	0	7	14	14	37

Gophers Nudge Oregon, 10-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Brink Kocourek kicked 37-yard field goal in the final minute of play to boost Minnesota to a 10-7 inter-sectional victory over Oregon Saturday.

Kocourek, a senior who did not play for the Gophers in 1974, succeeded on his third collegiate football field goal attempt, after missing a 43-yard try earlier in the game.

Weiskopf Fires 60

Tom Weiskopf's record 63 in the Westchester Golf Classic was featured with a 39 on the front nine holes which he played last.

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CHOICE MATCHUPS SPICE FIRST WEEK'S SLATE

5-4A Foes Load Up For Opening Artillery Barrage

The guns were silent in District 5-4A Friday night, but only because the eight lodge brothers were loading up for this week's openers when the cannonading should be deafening.

Two of the most highly touted teams clash when Abilene Cooper invades San Angelo Friday night while two of the three unbeaten tangle when defending Midland Lee makes the short hike to W.T. Barrett Stadium to tangle with the Odessa Bronchos.

Meanwhile, young, unpredictable Midland High is expected to give unbeaten, untied, unscared upon Odessa Permian its first legitimate test since the Panthers beat El Paso Coronado in the season's opener.

Big Spring will pit its aerial antics against Abilene's "whisk" backfield in a game of darkhorses at Abilene to complete the schedule.

Cooper-San Angelo — Both teams

are 2-1 and each suffered defeats at the hands of Killam. Consensus choice of writers and coaches to win district, San Angelo lost 27-18 while Cooper bowed 21-17 on a desperation touchdown pass in the closing minutes.

While the Kangaroos rolled up 302 yards rushing against the Bobcats, they managed only 194 against Cooper. In three meetings, San Angelo Coach Smitty Hill has had good luck against Cooper's Ray Overton. Cooper won the first meeting in 1973, 33-12, but the Bobcats have outdefended the Cougars 12-0 and 12-10 in the last two meetings.

Midland Lee-Odessa — For some reason Midland Lee hasn't caught the fancy of the pollsters, either in the district or around the state. While the injury-hampered Rebels may not look "impressive" in the process, all they do is laugh all the way to the winners' window.

District 5-4A Standings

Team	Season	W	L	Tie	Opp.	Player	School	TDs	PAT	PG	XP
Midland Lee	3	0	20	20		Shepard, Odessa		0	0	0	20
Odessa Permian	3	0	23	0		Levia, Cooper		3	10	1	20
Odessa	3	0	24	0		Reese, Abilene		4	0	0	24
Midland	3	1	11	24		Reese, Permian		3	0	0	18
Abilene Cooper	3	1	20	41		Miller, Lee		3	0	0	18
San Angelo	3	1	23	40		Woodard, Angelo		3	0	0	18
Big Spring	3	1	20	28		Jenkins, Angelo		0	0	0	15
Abilene	3	1	23	17		Madden, Midland		3	0	0	15
						C. Pearce, Midland		3	0	0	15
						Morrison, Odessa		3	0	0	15
						Harris, Cooper		3	0	0	15
						Wheatley, Permian		0	2	3	18
						Allen, Cooper		3	0	0	18
						Bullard, Permian		3	0	0	18
						Jones, Abilene		3	0	0	18
						Orr, Cooper		3	0	0	18
						Gill, Cooper		0	0	1	11
						Boone, Odessa		0	0	1	11

All 5-4A teams have open date to get ready for loop openers, Oct. 1.

Lee owns wins over Lubbock, Snyder and Plainview, yet most are reserving judgement until after the Odessa game. The Bronchos find themselves in much the same boat. Despite wins over Amarillo, Andrews and Hobbs, skeptics remain.

In 1972, Pat Lyons, now at LSU, destroyed the Bronchos, 35-15 with a passing blitz. In 1973, Rodney Allison, now at Texas Tech, return the insult for Odessa in sparking a 40-17 win.

Chances are this year's game will be more on the order of last year's 14-13 thriller won by Lee.

Midland-Odessa Permian — Odessa Permian is geared to return to previous pinnacles while Midland High is supposed to be rebuilding. However, the Bulldogs' emphatic win over Lubbock Monterey has folks wondering.

It's a 1-1 series between Permian's

John Wilkins and Midland's John Reddell. Midland upset Permian, 21-4, in 1973 and almost had another shocker last year until a blocked punt with six seconds to go gave Permian a 6-3 win.

Permian is 3-0 with wins over Coronado, Amarillo and Fort Worth Wyatt. The Bulldogs beat Amarillo Tascosa and Monterey while suffering a 3-2 loss to El Paso Eastwood.

Big Spring -Abilene — Both elevens are 2-1, but are coming off defeats in final predistrict games. Temple waxed the Eagles, 17-4, a game in which Donnell Baldwin, one of Abilene's speed-running backs, missed.

Snyder caught Big Spring at the wire, 21-17.

It's a game that will match Abilene's swiftness against the passing of quarterback Mark Moore.

Red Sox Clinch Pennant

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Rick Waits pitched a six-hitter, and Boog Powell and Charlie Spikes hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning to wrap up Cleveland's 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Despite the loss, the Red Sox clinched a tie for the American League East title when the runner-up Baltimore Orioles lost 3-2 in 10 innings to the New York Yankees in the first game of a

doubleheader. The Indians scored a seventh-inning, tie-breaking run on Duane Kuiper's grounder off Boston veteran Rick Wise before they got the news that the Yankees had beaten the Orioles in the first game of a doubleheader at New York.

The Boston crowd cheered when the Yankee score flashed on the scoreboard. Boston moved into the playoffs when New York also won the second game over

Baltimore, 7-3. Waits, a young southpaw, frustrated the Red Sox except for Deron Johnson's two-run homer in the fourth inning. The blast by Johnson, his 19th of the season and first since being acquired from the Chicago White Sox last Sunday night, tied the nationally televised game 2-2.

But the Indians spotted Wise's bid for his 20th victory in the seventh inning. With one

out, Frank Duffy singled and moved to third on John Lowenstein's line single to left center. Duffy then scored as Kasper grounded to second.

Powell's 27th homer started the eighth. It was the 34th homer of Wise, who has lost 12 games. Then after the Red Sox brought in Bill Lee, Spikes hit one out, his 11th of the year.

Waits improved his record to 6-2.

Chisox 1, Twins 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Hairston's eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke a scoreless tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Brian Downing's single to left and a walk to Pat Kelly started the decisive eighth against Bert Blyleven, 15-10. After Downing took third on Nyls Nyman's fly ball, Hairston sent a drive to deep right-center field.

After allowing two hits and both Cardinals runs in the first inning, the 6-foot-6 Reuss bore down and allowed two hits over the next five innings before Kison took over in the seventh.

Bucs 4, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Reuss teamed with Bruce Kison on a six-hitter and drove in the winning run with a double Saturday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

After allowing two hits and both Cardinals runs in the first inning, the 6-foot-6 Reuss bore down and allowed two hits over the next five innings before Kison took over in the seventh.

Brewers 5, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Darin's RBI single keyed a two-run sixth-inning rally and helped the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers 5-2 behind Jerry Augustine's seventh-hit pitching Saturday.

Indiana Wallops Utah Utes, 31-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Jones, playing just three quarters, passed for 291 yards and three touchdowns to split end Trend Smock on Saturday, leading Indiana to a 31-7 college football victory over Utah.

The Hoosiers, now 2-1, spotted the Utes, a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, then tied the game late in the period on a one-yard run by Courtney Snyder and blew it open with Jones' aerial attack in the second and third quarters.

Inactivity To Hurt Frazier, Says Lyle

DENVER (AP) — Heavyweight Ron Lyle predicted Saturday that Muhammad Ali will defeat Joe Frazier in Tuesday night's title fight in Manila.

"All has had many more fights than Frazier has had since they last fought," Lyle said. "He's in better condition, and his recent activity should pay off in the long run."

Saints' Drop Burton From Active Roster

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints wide receiver Larry Burton has been dropped from the team's active roster for today's home game against Cincinnati. And, the team has re-signed running back Steve Rogers.

Mei Baker will take Burton's place as wide receiver against the Bengals. Quarterback Archie Manning was listed on the starting lineup, despite the thick padding on his left arm, broken five weeks ago.

Bench Sparks Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan drove in three runs each, and the Cincinnati Reds held on to become the winningest National League team since 1959 with a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Bench, plagued by injuries the past two weeks, had a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer, his 28th of the year, to regain the team RBI lead with 110.

15th-Ranked Arizona Zips Wyoming, 14-0

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Reserve fullback Dean Schock rammed over for two, one-yard touchdowns Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Arizona to a 14-0 victory over Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference football opener for both teams.

Wyoming, playing before the second-largest crowd in its history at 21,909, was shutout for the first time at home since 1967.

Schock scored with 1:30 left in the first half, two plays after defensive back Joe O'Sullivan

Catfish Notches 23rd

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees knocked Baltimore out of the American League's East Division pennant race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Orioles Saturday, giving the Boston Red Sox their first division title since 1967.

The Yankees won the opener 3-2 in 10 innings behind the six-hit pitching of Catfish Hunter and took the nightcap—and thus knocked Baltimore out of the race—7-3 on two-run singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson in the seventh inning and Bobby Bonds' two-run homer in the eighth.

The two losses by the second-place Orioles gave the AL East title to the Red Sox, even though Boston was beaten 5-2 by Cleveland.

The Yankees, trailing 3-1 in the second game, loaded the bases in the seventh inning on singles by Rick Badt and Fred Stanley and Bonds' seventh

walk of the doubleheader, which was one short of the American League record. Paul Mitchell then replaced Orioles starter Mike Cuellar, 14-12, and got Sandy Alomar to hit into a forceout at the plate. But White grounded a single up

the middle, tying the score. Then Munson raised his season total of runs batted in to 102 by looping a single to left that fell just beyond the reach of shortstop Tim Lincecum.

Bonds then walloped a two-run homer in the eighth, his second of the day and 32nd of the year, to put the game away for the Yankees.

Baltimore had taken the lead in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded, two-out, pinch-single by

Holtzman Tunes Up For Playoffs

OAKLAND (AP) — Bill North, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace hit home runs Saturday, lifting the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the California Angels.

North's first homer of the year, in his 520th at-bat, broke a 2-2 tie before the A's added two runs on Rudi's 21st of the year, Tommy Harper's double and Ray Fosse's RBI grounder.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman, 18-14, worked five strong innings, allowing three hits and only one earned run for the victory. Stan Bahnsen replaced Holtzman in the sixth and gave up the other two runs. Paul Lindblad finished up.

Sal Bando's double and Tenace's single gave the A's a 1-0

Princeton Tips Rutgers By 10-7

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Princeton Tigers opened their season here Saturday with a 10-7 victory over Rutgers in the nation's oldest collegiate football rivalry in a game marked by crucial penalties.

Rutgers took a 7-0 lead through the first quarter when fullback Curt Edwards capped an 11-play, 71-yard drive with a 3-yard plunge over right guard slot.

lead in the first off Frank Tanna, 16-9. Errors by Bando and North gave the Angels an unearned run in the third.

lead in the first off Frank Tanna, 16-9. Errors by Bando and North gave the Angels an unearned run in the third.

Happy Five, Tech Mascot, Painted Orange, Misses Tilt

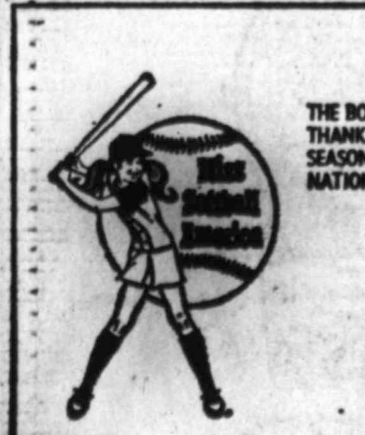
BRADY (AP) — Happy Five—the black Quarterhorse that carries Texas Tech's Red Raider Rider at the school's football games—missed the Texas Tech-Texas game in Austin. The horse was in a veterinary hospital here recovering from the blisters caused by a coating of orange paint applied to his hindquarters last night by unknown persons.

Orange and White are Texas' school colors. Kim King—the Tech Red Raider—and Happy Five were on their way to Austin when they stopped here to stay with King's parents. Happy Five was placed in a corral at the veterinary hospital where the painting apparently occurred.

The Red Raider's father—veterinarian J. S. King—said Happy Five was being watched for possible infections from the paint.

Haynes Riddles UT-Arlington

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Steve Haynes hit 12 of 13 passes for 302 yards and three touchdowns as he led Louisiana Tech to a 37-8 Southland Conference football victory over Texas-Arlington Saturday.



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Anderson's Aerials Pace Penn State Over Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Junior quarterback John Anderson passed for a 70-yard touchdown and set up another on a 78-yard pass play to lead No. 12-ranked Penn State to a 30-10 intercollegiate football victory over winless Iowa Saturday.

Anderson's sputtering, featherweight offense again

failed to launch sustained scoring drives as 82,700 fans in Kincaid Stadium watched under bright skies and temperatures in the 70s.

Iowa, 0-3, scored midway in the first period when junior Nick Quaratiro hit a 50-yard field goal, breaking his previous record of 47 yards last season. It also tied the stadium mark by Illinois' Dan Beaver in 1974.

The Statistics

Passing yards	Runs	Yards	Points	Fumbles	Penalties
203	6	65-194	64-27	16	—
14	—	16-0	18-0	24-3	6-11
2-1	1-1	2-1	6-8	2-3	6-8

Scoring

Iowa	Penn State
0-0-0	14-13-20
0-0-0	0-0-7-10

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Ali Arouses Ire Of Wives

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 MANILA (AP) — Millions of wives from Topeka to Tinian, who previously had little or no interest, suddenly have become boxing fans.

The great, charismatic Muhammad Ali has lost a big portion of his palpitating feminine public. It is only natural that wives almost everywhere, sympathizing with the offended Belinda, will be pulling for Joe Frazier in next Wednesday's big fight at the Philippine Coliseum.

It will take place at 10:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Promoters say 700 million will watch in 66 countries, including the Soviet Union.

It is no longer merely a fist fight. It is an event that touches people's consciences and sharply divides their loyalties. It is a social dilemma.

It is impossible to be neutral. The spectacle has stopped

over the sports pages and found its way onto Page 1 and into the women's section of newspapers. Male chauvinists are in full cry. Women libbers are outraged. "Dear Abby" is getting her mail in bushel baskets.

Las Vegas bookmakers reportedly have altered the odds from 2-1, favoring Ali, to "pick 'em."

Will Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world, really be shaken up because his wife walked out the door in a dispute over another woman and flew home to the kids?

Alli Way Out
 "No way," says Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer. "This man is not like us ordinary earthlings. He is way out, beyond our time, a man of another century."

Dundee recalled that Ali had fought with rib separations, broken jaw, wrenched ankles, paper mache hands and despite

the threat of assassination—and still won.

"Nothing distracts him," the trainer said.

Ali agreed.

"I live under pressure. I thrive on controversy," he said. "I don't care what anybody says about me, not Belinda, not

Analysis

the press. Only Wallace Muhammad (leader of the Islam Nation).

"If all my children got burned up in a fire, the fight still goes on."

Some observers doubted that the boyish, bombastic son of a Louisville sign painter, could be so coldly unemotional.

Belinda True
 "A man is a man first, before he becomes anything—even president or heavyweight champion of the world," said

one spokesman. "I think back of Ali's head there will be concern over his wife and children."

Back in the states, Belinda said not one woman and not five women could come between her and her husband. "I will always love him," she said.

Louder Than Ever
 Instead of going into hiding and ducking the issue, he emerged louder and more arrogant than ever. He came to the training site with another pretty woman—actress Jayne Kennedy, not frequent companion Veronica Forché—on his arm and belittled:

"I would have a pretty girl with me every day if it would add \$50 million in ink to the fight."

Does that mean the whole ugly mess was a publicity stunt?

"I won't say," Ali said, giving the bag an extra hard

Muhammad Ali... more defiant than ever

promoter Don King denies it. "Yes, it may bolster the gate," he said, "but tragedy money is hard to take delight in. I saw my father consumed by hot, molten lead in a steel factory. I have lived with tragedy. There is no delight in other people's tragedies."

Ali Holds Heft Edge Over Joe

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his showmanship, Joe Frazier fumbled his punch lines and both fighters officially weighed in Saturday for next Wednesday's heavyweight championship fight.

The weigh-in was held at the Philippine Coliseum, site of the fight, and it was pure ceremony since the fight still was about 3½ days away.

Frazier weighed in first at 215½ pounds, then the champion came in at 224½, a half-pound less than his weight when he easily outpointed Joe Bugner July 1 at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The ceremony

was subdued, by standards, with very little shouting and no verbal exchanges between the fighters.

Earlier in the day, Ali had photographers falling over themselves when he appeared at his workout hand-in-hand with a beautiful black actress.

"I'll bring a girl to the gym every day if it will get me this much ink," said Ali after arriving with Jayne Kennedy, who is here with her husband for the fight.

The biggest pre-fight story has been the brief stay here and early departure of Ali's wife, Belinda. She arrived Friday and left a short time later, upset by the fact that Veronica Forché, who had accompanied Belinda and Ali to previous fights, had been pictured as Ali's wife.

"I'm used to controversy," said Ali. "The kind of thing you're writing about is kindergarten stuff. The more hell you give me, the more you fire me up."

"Sometimes a situation like that makes a guy drive harder," said Frazier when asked about Ali's apparent disagreement with his wife. "If I thought I was going to lose my wife, I'd get upset."

After his workout, Frazier relaxed to the point of telling jokes. After his first story bombed, he said, "I'm no joke teller, but I'm going to tell another one." The second was better.

But Frazier got his biggest laughs when discussing the Ali situation.

"All I can say is 'God bless him.'"

At another point, the former champion said, "Hey man, how about that. I had my 14th anniversary two days ago.

"Not bad for a young man. Some guys have two, three or four wives in that time. But I got the same old... sweet woman."

Baylor, A&M Give SWC Shot In Arm

Texas A&M and Baylor did wonders for a Southwest Conference football reputation that was beginning to fall in disrepute around the rest of the country.

In playing a 14-14 tie with Michigan, the Bears proved that if they don't repeat as Southwest Conference champions, it's only because someone else in the league has improved, not because Baylor has slipped.

That someone quite probably could be the Aggies, who demolished Illinois, 43-13, and should climb dramatically in the national rankings.

The conquest of Illinois and LSU by the Aggies isn't so much in itself, but in comparison with the scores of other national contenders against the same teams, it has to lift a few eyebrows.

A&M walloped LSU, 38-8, just a week after highly-regarded Nebraska waved all of its magic wands to extract a 10-7 squeaker from the Tigers.

Only a week ago, Illinois played Missouri, conqueror of Alabama, a respectable game, leading at one point 20-7, before falling 30-20.

In Baylor's win, it wasn't a case of the Bears lucking out in the last minute as Stanford did against Michigan a week ago in its 19-19 tie. The Wolverines had to rally to tie and then Baylor muffed an opportunity to win it in the final seconds when Bubba Hicks, who salvaged a tie for Baylor with a pressure field goal against Auburn last week, missed a 29-yard field goal.

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

It was a shot in the arm that the SWC needed, especially after Texas' humiliation by Auburn and Baylor's sound thumping at the hands of Penn State in bowl games last year.

Meanwhile on the pro front, the Dallas Cowboys, after staggering through a miserable preseason against the saltiest opposition available, gave their fans hope for a measure of success in what figured to be a long and lonely rebuilding year.

Reason for the optimism was the emphatic manner in which Dallas handled Los Angeles, a team that has been conceded a spot in the Super Bowl by many experts.

Looking ahead, the Dallas schedule is ideal for the type team Coach Tom Landry has this year.

In fact, a 10-4 record doesn't seem unattainable, now that the Rams have been seen and sacked.

Looking down the road, if Dallas can split with division rivals St. Louis, Washington and New York, the New England Patriots loom as the toughest non-divisional rival. Other games find Detroit, Kansas City and the New York Jets providing the opposition, which should seem like a picnic after a preseason of Minnesota, Houston, Oakland, Pittsburgh, not to mention the Rams.

OH, NO! — Michigan quarterback Mark Eisinger (16) looks at his fumble on attempted hand off against Baylor. Bears recovered and scored a TD in first quarter of 14-14 tie. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wreck Nips Tigers, 33-28

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pile-driving David Sims ignited a furious second half Georgia Tech rally, scoring two touchdowns—one on a fluke 53-yard play—triggering the Yellow Jackets to a 33-28 college football victory over winless Clemson Saturday.

Tech, 2-1, trailed 15-7 at the half before quarterback Danny Myers raced 33-yards to Clemson's 18 before fumbling on Tech's opening series of the second half.

However, Sims, Tech's 6-foot-3½, 220-lb. halfback, picked up the loose ball and sprinted the remaining 18 yards for a touchdown to get Tech within 15-13.

Then, with only 49 seconds remaining in the third period, Sims capped a 51-yard drive in six plays with a six-yard scoring burst through the middle to put the Yellow Jackets ahead to stay at 26-22.

The Statistics

First downs	23	18
Run-back-yards	51-221	30-121
Passing yards	200	12
Returns yards	13	0
Punts	18-20-4	5-6-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-48	5-43

Scoring

Baylor	0	3	7	0	10
W. Virginia	7	14	7	7	35
WVU—Lee 1 run (McKenna kick)					7
WVU—Lee 2 run (McKenna kick)					14
WVU—Lewis recovered fumble in end zone (McKenna kick)					21
BC—FG Statler 27					28
BC—Kronsch 2 run (Statler kick)					35
WVU—Lee 3 run (McKenna kick)					42
BC—Strucak 1 run (Godbolt pass from Kronsch)					49
WVU—Kendra 7 run (McKenna kick)					56

Alabama Sinks Commodores

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — goals of 21 yards by Danny Ridgeway and 26 yards by Bucky Berrey.

The Tide, seeking their fifth straight conference title, scored the first four times they had the ball to build a 20-0 halftime lead.

The first half scoring came on an eight-yard pass from Todd to Mike Stock, a 17-yard run by Jimmy Taylor and field

power running of Kenny Burks. Three times on the winning march, Wallace connected with Seivers for first downs on third-down plays covering 13, 10 and 11 yards.

The 37-yard scoring play saw Seivers catch the ball at the Tiger 12 when defender Raymond Phagan missed on an attempt to bat down the ball.

Wallace's other scoring pass to Seivers came in the opening quarter, a 26-yard play on which Seivers caught the ball

between two Auburn defenders, wheeled around and stepped the final five yards.

Tennessee's other score came on a three-yard run by Wallace after the Vols recovered a fumble on the Auburn 38.

Burks, who scored three times against Tennessee last year, got both Tiger touchdowns on runs of 25 and one yards and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Tennessee is now 2-1, Auburn 0-2-1.

Vol Passes Jolt Auburn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Wallace fired two touchdown passes to Larry Seivers, the last covering 37 yards with 6:21 remaining as 16th-ranked Tennessee trimmed Auburn 21-17 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Wallace and Seivers combined on a critical 80-yard fourth-period drive to give the favored Vols the victory over an Auburn team that for three quarters had punished the Tennessee defense with the inside

Lee Scout Team Topples Permian

ODESSA — Defensive back Mike Kerley picked off a pass with two seconds left and raced 60 yards for a touchdown Saturday morning to guide the Midland Lee scout team to a 14-7 victory over the Odessa Permian junior varsity at the Permian practice field.

The Rebel scout team was made up of juniors off the Lee varsity. Coach Jim Acree was pleased with the victory. "These kids run plays all week long against the first string to get them ready for the game on tap and we wanted them to see some action since they had hardly ever got into a varsity game."

Tailback Richard Wilson scored Lee's first TD with Doug Hillman booting the PAT.

Permian came back on an 85-yard TD bomb from quarterback Barry Babcock to tailback Mark Graves and Brian Vickers booted the PAT for a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Wreck Nips Tigers, 33-28

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pile-driving David Sims ignited a furious second half Georgia Tech rally, scoring two touchdowns—one on a fluke 53-yard play—triggering the Yellow Jackets to a 33-28 college football victory over winless Clemson Saturday.

Tech, 2-1, trailed 15-7 at the half before quarterback Danny Myers raced 33-yards to Clemson's 18 before fumbling on Tech's opening series of the second half.

However, Sims, Tech's 6-foot-3½, 220-lb. halfback, picked up the loose ball and sprinted the remaining 18 yards for a touchdown to get Tech within 15-13.

Then, with only 49 seconds remaining in the third period, Sims capped a 51-yard drive in six plays with a six-yard scoring burst through the middle to put the Yellow Jackets ahead to stay at 26-22.

The Statistics

First downs	23	18
Run-back-yards	51-221	30-121
Passing yards	200	12
Returns yards	13	0
Punts	18-20-4	5-6-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-48	5-43

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The first half scoring came on an eight-yard pass from Todd to Mike Stock, a 17-yard run by Jimmy Taylor and field

West Virginia Drubs Boston College, 35-18

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Substitute fullback Ron Lee scored three short-range touchdowns Saturday afternoon to power West Virginia's 14th-ranked Mountaineers to a 35-18 college football victory over Boston College.

With sophomore quarterback Dem Kendra sparking the 3-0 Mountaineers on the ground and in the air, West Virginia led to a 21-0 halftime lead and never let the Eagles get within striking distance.

Boston College, now 1-2, trimmed the Mountaineers' lead to 28-18 in the 4th quarter, but WVU struck quickly on the ground for its final touchdown to ice the victory.

Substitute tailback Dwayne Woods, rushing for 102 yards on just seven carries, picked up 71 yards on two successive carries to the Eagles' nine-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Kendra then scored West Virginia's final touchdown on a two-yard keeper.

Dartmouth Loses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts, which had never beaten Dartmouth in football until last year, made it two straight wins with a 7-3 victory over the Big Green at a muddy Alumni Stadium Saturday.

The Minutemen scored their only touchdowns on a third period fumble recovery in the end zone by halfback Rich Jessamy.

Pierce Boot Ties Maryland

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Pierce kicked a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left and Sonny Collins set a new Southeastern Conference career rushing record Saturday as Kentucky came from behind to gain a 10-10 tie with 20th ranked Maryland.

Collins gained 161 yards on 31 carries to set his career mark at 3,009, erasing the record established in 1949 by Eddie Price of Tulane.

Army Loses, 10-0

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Bauer's 20-hard interception return set up Bill Bell's short touchdown plunge in the third period and underdog Villanova shocked the nation's second-ranked offense as the Wildcats posted a 10-0 victory over Army Saturday.

Bauer stole a pass by Leamon Hall, the nation's leading percentage passer, to set up the game's first points and Bill O'Connell's 44-yard gallop with another interception off Hall led to a 26-yard field goal by Gus Fernandez with 5:25 left in the game.

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Alabama Sinks Commodores

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Friday's Sports Scoreboard

Friday's Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago 000 100 000—2 8 0
 Minnesota 000 101 000—2 7 0
 and Red. W.—Sano, 2-1. L.—Kaal, 20-14.
 HR—Minnesota, Terrell (1).
 First Game
 Cleveland 000 000 000—0 4 1
 Boston 000 100 010—4 9 0
 Eckersley, LaRoche (9) and Ellis, Car-
 rone (8); Plant and Pisk. W.—Plant, 18-14.
 L.—Schwarze, 15-7. HR—Boston, Cooper
 (14).

Second Game
 Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 0
 Boston 000 100 000—2 8 0
 Hood, Buskey (7) and Ashby; Cleveland
 and Montgomery. W.—Cleveland, 13-9. L.—
 Hood, 6-10. HR—Evans (12).

Third Game
 Detroit 000 000 000—0 6 0
 Milwaukee 001 000 200—3 12 0
 Bare, Pentz (8) and Humphrey; Bro-
 berg and Porter. W.—Broberg, 14-10. L.—
 Bare, 8-13. HRs—Milwaukee, Scott (2)
 (8).

Fourth Game
 Kansas City 000 200 000—2 8 0
 Texas 000 002 001—6 10 2
 Leonard, Minor (7), Patten (7) and
 Healy; Martinez (11); Jenkins (12), Koshich
 (4), Wright (3), Thomas (9) and Sun-
 dberg; Faber (9). W.—Leonard, 15-7.
 L.—Jenkins, 17-18. HR—Texas, Harrah (20).

Fifth Game
 California 000 200 000—2 6 0
 Oakland 000 200 010—4 5 2
 Figueroa and Elchebarren; (7) Ro-
 man, Abbott (6), Fingers (6) and
 Tenace, Fosse (8). W.—Roman, 11-4. L.—
 Figueroa, 16-13. HR—Oakland, Harper
 (8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Montreal 000 000 001—3 7 3
 Chicago 000 200 000—2 7 1
 13 Innings
 Warton, Murray (7), Fryman (12) and
 Carley; Stone, Underwood, Crosby (12)
 and Mitterwald, Husley (9). W.—Murray,
 15-4. L.—Stonewall, 6-9. HR—Montreal, Jer-
 rems (12).

First Game
 New York 010 002 000—3 11 2
 Philadelphia 000 000 001—12 9 0
 13 Innings
 Matlack, Lockwood (7), Apodaca (8)
 and Grodz; Underwood, Schuster (6),
 McGraw (8), Simpson (1), Garber (12)
 and Boone, Oates (1), W.—Garber, 10-12.
 L.—Apodaca, 2-4. HR—New York, King-
 man (30).

Second Game
 New York 000 010 000—2 8 2
 Philadelphia 000 000 001—2 8 1
 13 Innings
 Koonman, Sanders (12) and Hodges,
 Grodz (11); Buhlman, Leach (6), Higgen-
 der, McGraw (9) and Boone. W.—Koon-
 man, 14-11. L.—McGraw, 9-4.

Third Game
 Atlanta 000 001 000—5 11 4
 Cincinnati 000 210 200—12 13 0
 Niekro, Leon (4), House (5), Sosa (7)
 and Corvill; Nolan, Bortone (7) and
 Sanchez, W.—Nolan, 15-9. L.—Niekro, 15-14.
 HR—Atlanta, Goodson (1).

Fourth Game
 Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 3 0
 St. Louis 000 000 000—0 3 0
 Bookser, Giusti (7) and Sanculini;
 Fusch and Simmons. W.—Fusch, 15-10.
 L.—Bookser, 12-11.

Fifth Game
 Houston 000 000 002—2 5 0
 Los Angeles 000 000 010—3 2 0
 Richard and May; Hoodon and Yengor.
 W.—Hoodon, 12-10. L.—Richard, 10-12.
 Houston, Johnson (19); Los Angeles, Gar-
 vey (18).

Sixth Game
 San Francisco 000 200 000—3 12 1
 San Diego 000 200 000—3 12 1
 Montefusco and Sadek; Strom, Friesella
 (8), Metzger (9) and Davis, Kendall (8).
 W.—Montefusco, 15-9. L.—Strom, 8-4.

Friday's MTC Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES
 Bill Matyasik, Trinity, def. Don Adams,
 Texas Tech, 7-5, 6-1; Clint Hufford, SMU,
 def. Erico Alms, OC, 6-2, 6-2; Steve
 Johnson, WTSU, def. Mark Beyer,
 Baylor, 6-2, 6-4; Matt Rainey, UI, def.
 Scott Muehler, MC, 6-3, 6-2; Stewart
 Ketter, UT, def. Skipper Parker, Baylor,
 6-1, 6-1; Larry Gotfried, def. Mark
 Suberman, SMU, 6-2, 6-2; Kenny Ke-
 lsen, def. Derek Edmonds, MC, 7-6,
 6-1; Chris Delaney, SMU, def.
 Kelley, TCU, 6-3, 6-2; Bob Keisecki,
 WTSU, def. Chuck Bond, Tech, 6-4, 6-2;
 Dave Benson, Trinity, def. Steve Hall,
 MC, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Timmons, Trinity,
 def. Lyndell Pickett, Baylor, 6-2, 6-2;
 Randy Crawford, TCU, def. Tom Conroy,
 A&M, 6-4, 6-2; Brad Coleman, def. Steve
 Denon, UT, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2; Colin Nunn,
 UI, def. Doug Davis, WTSU, 6-2, 6-2;
 John A&M, def. John Gurran, TCU,
 6-3, 6-2; Joe Zoltes, SMU, def. David
 Zimmerman, 7-5, 6-4; Bill Scanlon,
 Trinity, def. Del. 7-5; Plick del.
 Trinity, def. Wayne Marsh, WTSU,
 6-4, 7-4; Dan Valenticic, UI, def. David
 Crusey, Tech, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Allen, TCU,
 def. Martin Vazquez, UI, 6-2, 6-2; David
 Bohndorf, SMU, def. Jim Allen, TCU,
 6-4, 6-2; Brett Hall, WTSU, def. Chuck
 Frazer, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Williams, lost to
 Harrison Bowen, Tech, 6-4, 6-2; Gary
 Plock, UT, def. Denis McKee, MC,
 6-0, 3-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
 Vicki Lancaster, MC, bye; Dru
 Mughan, Lamar, lost to Betty Blaney,
 SMU, 6-4, 6-1; Shelly Hudson, Trinity,
 def. Linda Mitchell, UTSP, 2-4, 7-5, 6-2;
 Ann Boyette, OC, def. Marie Bevers,
 TT, 6-0, 6-0; Sista Smith, UT, def.
 May Lynn Hooten, 6-4, 6-2; Carmen
 Sanchez, Lamar, def. Karen Harpstreit,
 TCU, 6-2, 6-2; Donna Stockton, def. Nancy
 Caldwell, SMU, 6-0, 6-0; Devon Abbott,
 TCU, def. Marty Corley, UT, 6-2, 6-2;
 Sheri Durkin, def. Susi Whitney, SMU,
 6-0, 7-5; Jo Ann King, Tech, def. Jones
 Cummings, Tech, 6-2, 6-1; Leslie Carson,
 Lamar, def. Virginia Brown, 6-4, 6-2;
 6-2; Jana Hanks, def. Mariya Lewis,
 TCU, 6-1, 7-6.

DOUBLES
 Cindy Enness, SMU, def. Michelle
 Herzig, TCU, 6-1, 6-0; Carol Reger, MC,
 def. Mary Friedrich, UT, 6-2, 6-2;
 Ashford and Susan Torrance 7-5, 2-4,
 7-5; Roni Garza, UTSP, def. Vicki
 Robinson, UT, 6-2, 6-2; Ann Smith, by;
 Kathy Morton, Lamar, def. Darla
 Wadsworth, Tech, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; Betty
 Hagstrum, def. Martha Bass, SMU, 6-2,
 6-1; Karen Meares, UTSP, def. Maria
 Casey, TCU, 6-0, 6-1; Barbara Hambridge,
 UTSP, def. Ann Clark, TCU, 6-2, 6-0;
 Mary Sawyer, MC, def. Nancy Ham-
 Tech, 6-0, 6-1; Wendy Ehl, SMU, def.
 Gary Garton 6-0, 6-1; Becky Roberts,
 UT, def. Dorsey Smith, OC, 2-6, 6-2,
 6-1; Marjorie Blackwood, UT, def. Betty
 Tinker, SMU, 6-0, 1-6, 7-5; Lynn Keth
 Lamar, def. Sally Meyers, Tech, 6-2,
 7-3; Val Franta, Trinity, def. Vicki
 Ragsdale, SMU, 6-2, 6-2; Dwyer
 MC, def. Susan McCoskie, TCU, 6-2,
 6-2; Emily Foster, def. Vicki
 6-2, 6-0; Terrie Fotopoulos, SMU, def.
 Karen Schuard 6-1, 6-3; Neries Rieley,
 OC, def. Sharon Henderson, TCU,
 6-0; Kathy Dring, UT, def. Cindy Breezie
 Tech, 6-3, 6-1.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
TENNIS
 FRAGUE — Jan Radeo of Czech-
 oslovakia gave his country a 1-0 lead in
 its Davis Cup semifinal series against
 Australia, struggling to a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4
 win over John Alexander.
SAN FRANCISCO — Wimbledon cham-
 pion Arthur Ashe took a decisive 6-1, 6-1
 victory over Cliff Richey to advance to
 the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 tennis
 tournament at the Cow Palace.
COPENHAGEN — Denmark took a 2-0
 lead over Finland in a second-round 1976
 European Zone Davis Cup tennis meeting.
BASKETBALL
KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Royals
 dropped Harry Dunson from their
 coaching staff. The club did not announce
 who Dunson was replaced.
GREEN BAY — The Green Bay
 Packers acquired offensive tackle Ernie
 McCullum on waivers from the St. Louis
 Cardinals.
NEW YORK — The Oakland Raiders
 and Kansas City Chiefs swapped National
 Football League home dates to accom-
 modate the Oakland A's possible World
 Series date.

LONG BRANCH — A. J. All-Star guard
 Earl Monroe, who played out his option
 with the New York Knicks, signed a multi-
 year contract with the Na-
 tional Basketball Association team.

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 - 1 Only Mediterranean China, by Stanley, 80"x54", Reg. \$650 \$300
 - 1 Only Contemporary Gun Cabinet, holds 6 guns, 25"x62", glass sliding doors. Reg. \$150 \$70
 - 2 only Combination Floor & Table Lamps, Reg. 89.95 \$39
 - 1 only Foam Tub Chair, white vinyl outside, black fur inside \$19⁹⁵
 - 3 Pc. Table Set, 2 Ends & Cocktail Table, Black lacquered metal ALL 3 TABLES \$30
 - 1 Only Solid Maple end Table Closeout \$35
 - 1 only Armless Red Vinyl Chair To First Customer \$30
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 - Teacart with glass top, yellow or white, Reg. 79.95 \$45
 - 5 Pc. Dining Room Group, 32"x54" glass Top table, 4 chairs, Reg. 239.95 \$189⁹⁵
 - 7 Pc. Dining Group, glass top, 32"x54" Rectangular Table, 6 chairs, Yellow or White A beautiful group, Reg. 289.95 \$229⁹⁵
 - Spring Chairs, your choice of yellow, white pompeian green. Reg. 79.95 \$39⁹⁵
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- Family Room Group, Exposed solid antique pine or oak frame. Gold plaid Herculon Reversible cushions. 80" sofa, 58" loveseat. Sofa, Reg. 459 Now \$359 Loveseat, Reg. 349 Now \$279 Matching Chairs, gold or rust tweed Reg. 240 Now \$199
- Companion Pine Tables, Vals. to \$159 \$100 EA.
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- 1 Each Lady's & Gents' Victorian Chairs. Gold Velvet with hand carved mahogany frame. Reg. 250 Now \$150 EA.
- 1 Ladies Victorian Chair. Olive Velvet with hand carved mahogany frame. Reg. 250 Now \$150
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- 1 Group Velvet chairs, some rockers in Oyster, or green. Vals. to 249.95 Your Choice. \$129⁹⁵
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- 1 only Maple finish Buffet & China Top. Reg. 299.95 \$199
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Zarb, Garvin Address Texas Mid-Continent October Dallas Meeting

DALLAS — The chairman of the board of the world's largest industrial corporation and the federal government's top energy official will give two views on tomorrow's energy picture to more than 500 petroleum industry leaders when the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association holds its 56th annual meeting in Dallas Oct. 15-16.

Clifton G. Garvin Jr., chief executive officer of the Exxon Corp., New York, and Frank G. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration in Washington, D.C., will address Texas Mid-Continent's general session on Thursday, Oct. 16, according to William H. Abington of Dallas, the association's executive vice president.

Garvin, who has worked for Exxon in Midland and Houston, moved up from president to the top post at Exxon Aug. 1. He is a graduate chemical engineer from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at one time was a refinery operations manager for Exxon in Baton Rouge, La.

Zarb, 39, a former investment banker, advises the President on domestic and foreign policies affecting the production, conservation, use, control, distribution and allocation of energy. In addition to his FEA post, Zarb also serves as executive director of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

The meeting, scheduled to run a day and a half, is the only Texas gathering which brings together all segments of the petroleum industry.

The organization's membership, which produces in excess of 90 per cent of the state's crude oil and natural gas and

operates some 95 per cent of the state's refining capacity, includes independent oil and gas producers and the leading executives of the major energy companies operating in the nation's No. 1 energy state.

Sherman Hunt, Texas Mid-Continent's outspoken president who is winding up two years as head of the group, will open the general session at 9:30 a.m. with his annual report to the membership on petroleum industry affairs in the state.

The meeting will open Wednesday, Oct. 15, with several of the association's committees and subcommittees scheduled to meet both morning and afternoon.

The association's Oil Information Committee meeting, also scheduled for Wednesday morning, will feature special presentations on federal legislative matters and energy economics by two speakers:

Dan Prescott, general counsel of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Washington, D.C., and Dr. A.H. Masso, a senior economics specialist in Shell Oil Company's energy economics and forecasting department in Houston.

Wednesday evening, Hunt and his wife will be honored at a reception, followed by an informal dinner-dance.

The annual Distinguished Service Awards luncheon — at which time the association will honor two eminent oil men — will conclude the meeting Thursday.

The names of the DSA recipients — an independent and a representative of a major company selected by a jury of previous honorees — will be announced next week.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1975 SECTION C

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

C&K Completes Eddy Extender

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland, has announced the completion of its No. 1-22 Federal, as a 3/4-mile northeast extension to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M.

The calculated, absolute open flow was 11.515 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production was through perforations at 11,279-11,350 feet, which had been acidized with 1,200 gallons. It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,687 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 22-24s-26e, two miles west of Black River townsite.

Leeper Completes Oil; Sets Sites

Alan B. Leeper of Midland has completed a new well, and staked sites for three more projects in the Leeper (Glorieta) field of extreme South Hockley County.

No. 2 A. L. Lockett was completed to pump 65 barrels of 29.6-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water on the 24-hour potential test. Production was through perforations at 5,954-5,999 feet. (Continued On Page 2C)

Ford's Name Appears On Contribution List Furnished By Phillips

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford — while a member of the House in 1970 and 1972 — was among at least 30 members of Congress who received small but illegal campaign contributions from Phillips Petroleum Corp., the Oklahoma firm reported Friday.

In documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and U.S. District Court here, Phillips also detailed illegal contributions to former Presidents Johnson and Nixon, some of which had been spelled out earlier to the special Watergate prosecutor.

Although Phillips earlier revealed in general terms the existence of a political slush fund and payments totaling \$585,000 in campaign contributions (all but \$90,000 of which was illegal), Friday's report was the first time that recipients of the donations were named, except for Nixon.

According to Phillips, \$175,000 was paid to presidential candidates and \$125,000 to congressional candidates in the 1964-72 campaigns. In all cases, the firm asserted, a company officer told the candidates that the money involved came from "friends at Phillips."

In the case of Ford, the company said he received donations of \$1,000 in both 1970 and 1972.

A White House spokesman said Friday that the President was not aware at the time that such donations were from the Phillips corporate treasury. While Ford is aware of the Phillips statements, the Presidential spokesman said, the White House plans no response.

Phillips told the SEC that no records were kept on political donations here, which were delivered by the company's Washington vice president, Carstens Slavick.

When interviewed for a company investigation, Slavick said that to the best of his recollection the usual contribution to a Senate candidate was \$1,000.

Contributions of that amount, according to Phillips, were made to four Senate candidates in 1970: William E. Brock, R-Tenn.; Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.; Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr.; and John S. Wood, an unsuccessful Republican candidate from Wyoming.

In addition, Slavick recalled contributions to former Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., in 1970 for an unspecified amount; \$1,000 to former Rep. John N. Camp, R-Okla., in 1972; \$2,500 to former Rep. Ed Edmondson,

D-Okla., in 1970; \$3,000 to Rep. John Jarman, D-Okla., in 1970 and 1972, and \$2,000 to Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., in 1970 and 1972.

Phillips also said Slavick recalled contributions of \$500 each to 13 House candidates in 1970: Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.; Rep. Garner E. Shriver, R-Kan.; former Rep. John C. Watts, D-Ky.; former Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif.; former Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill.; former Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo.; former Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.; former Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash.; Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla.; Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.

Contributions of \$500 each to eight House candidates in 1972 also were listed to Arends; the late Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska; Illinois Republican Harold R. Collier, who retired; Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio; Shriver; Skubitz; Waldie and Wilson.

Slavick said he also recalled contributions of \$300 each to seven candidates in 1972, including the majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

He said the other recipients were Aspinall, the late Hale Boggs, D-La.; Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex.; Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich.; Rep. Barber J. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., and former Rep. John P. Rooney, D-N.Y.

Phillips said recollection of recipients and amounts by Slavick "may be inexact."

Phillips Petroleum and its former chairman, William Keeler already have been fined a maximum penalty (\$5,000 for the firm and \$1,000 for Keeler) after pleading guilty to making a \$100,000 illegal contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

In addition, Phillips revealed Friday, the "best recollection of Keeler and others is that \$25,000 was contributed to President Johnson in 1964." In 1968, Phillips said, Keeler delivered money to Nixon "personally," in an amount "believed" to be \$50,000.

Graduate Center Announces Two Oil Courses For October

Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced two courses which will begin in early October, "Oil and Gas Taxation" and "Principles of Land and Leasing."

Donald S. Johnson, CPA, will present the oil and gas course, scheduled for 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon in room 213 of the Learning Resource Center at Midland College.

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 will be covered as it pertains

to oil and gas taxation. Other topics will include depletion allowance, investment credit and required changes in accounting procedures. Class fee is \$25.

Johnson is a member of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants as well as the state organization. He also belongs to the American Institute of CPAs, is president of the Permian Estate Council

and is former chairman of the local Board of Adjustment.

The land and leasing course will begin Oct. 6 and will meet 10 sessions. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the graduate center classrooms, located in the basement of Ghis Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. The fee is \$125 for the 10 sessions and \$20 for individual sessions. grad ctr add one

Clem Ware of Fluor Oil and Gas Corp. is coordinator of the program. He will present an introduction and overview of the course.

The class will be team-taught by selected land and legal experts in the Permian Basin and is designed primarily for geologists, petroleum engineers and independents not trained in land, as well as beginning landmen and brokers.

The first lecture will be given by Willard Kimball, an independent landman, who will speak on determination of ownership.

Persons desiring further information may contact the Graduate Center at 104 Gulf Building or dial 563-2311.

CANADIAN 'FIESTA' — Edmonton, Alberta, is an oil boomtown in Canada's Alberta Province. But, big business stops every July for Klondike Days, a wild and exciting week.

Canadian Boomtown Boasts That It Has 'Everything'

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

EDMONTON, Alberta — Most Canadians are restrained by nature but not the boomtown people of this city of over half a million.

"It used to be that all we had to boast about was the July Klondike Days festival," Leo LeClerc said in an interview, "but we've got just about everything now." LeClerc is chief spokesman for Edmonton growth plans, and he is a rooster in the nature of old New York's Grover Whalen.

The oil fields are to the north, with natural gas to boot, and there are hundreds of oil firms of all descriptions working out of Edmonton. Once the oil is extracted from the tar sands and other potent areas, Edmonton will attract even more people—and the problems that high populations develop. Now, however, this city is a boastful city and an interesting one.

"We help the province of Alberta like you wouldn't believe it," LeClerc said. "Thanks to us, and a bit to Calgary (the friendly-bitter rival city to the south), the province has no sales tax, no death tax, no education tax and very low taxes on property. Don't you Americans wish you were in this situation?"

Many Americans likely do wish they could share Alberta's tax level—but so do most Canadians in the tax-ridden eastern provinces.

The winters are cold in Edmonton but nobody seems to mind—and for those who do a vast underground walkway system has been created downtown. And, the natives think that 40 inches of snow really isn't much. To the stranger the city in the winter looks a bit on the grim side but to the locals winter is the time to get on the road to the fantastic skiing and winter viewing in Jasper National Park, something over 200 miles to the west.

But, with all the growth and all the interest in new wealth, the big thing in Edmonton's life still is the week-long celebration of Klondike Days in late July. This is a festival to end all festivals, even including New Orleans' Mardi Gras. The city doesn't shut down for a week but it might as well.

The main streets are shut off, tourists come from miles around and the balls and the dances and the beer hall activities would seem to make serious business risky at best, and possibly impossible. Calgary has a similar celebration but Edmonton's seems to have the edge in excitement.

As oil has boomed, so has building. New high rise buildings are going up all over town and new hotels are in the making. Auto traffic is getting tangled downtown, and there is an increase in the smog that accompanies increased motorcar activity. At this point nobody in Edmonton seems to care—but they will.

The unemployment rate is 1.5 per cent and many Americans are descending on the city to escape the inflation and recession that is part of life below the border. There is plenty of work but it mostly is

in oil exploration, building and service occupations.

Convention business is becoming a big dollar earner here, too, and the conventioners come from all over western Canada to a degree that British Columbia has started to worry about such money leaving Vancouver.

As LeClerc says, Edmonton while growing fast "still has the time to be friendly." It surely does and its boom is a happy thing to see these days. But, watch out Mr. LeClerc, recession that are sure to follow right behind any boom anywhere.

Basin Rotary Drilling Shows Sharp Increase

New Mexico counties, with Lea boasting 26 active rotary rigs, were at the top of the list Friday in the Permian Basin rotary rig activity.

The count for the Southeast New Mexico-West Texas area was 253, which is 14 more than the 239 reported one week earlier and 49 more than the 204 reported one year ago.

Eddy County trailed by six behind Lea Friday with 20 rigs counted.

Pecos County was the most active West Texas county with 18, while 16 were drilling in Ward, 13 in Andrews and 11 were counted in Ector.

Hockley and Scurry counties were tied with 10 units each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

Stonewall	2	2
Sutton	8	9
Terrell	3	2
Terry	1	1
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	6	6
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	16	14
Winkler	8	10
Yoakum	5	4
Total	253	239

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Drilco Promotes Midland Employee

Jack Ray Logsdon of Midland has been promoted to quality assurance general foreman by Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc.

Logsdon joined Drilco in 1968 as a machine parts inspector in Midland. He was promoted to his new position from quality assurance supervisor.

Finley used Continental's experience in the Grand Isle-West Delta offshore area of South Louisiana as how a one-shot government program might fail to effectively assess the potential reserves of a structure.

"The first seven wells drilled were either dry holes or found productive sands of marginal value only," he said.

Finley said several platforms were installed and numerous wells drilled and produced in a search for commercial accumulation before the next cycle of exploration resulted from the application of computer processing to geophysical data.

"New seismic data was acquired, processed, and the resulting interpretations suggested drillable locations off the crest of the structure," he said.

"It is doubtful that a congressionally appropriated, one-time exploration program would have found the second and third cycle reserves," Finley said.

"In addition, the first cycle reserves are capable of being produced from the original exploratory holes rather than it being necessary to redrill the wells after a lengthy delay for assignment of a producing contract."

County	Sept. 28	Sept. 19
Andrews	13	12
Borden	3	4
Cochran	2	2
Coke	2	1
Crane	5	5
Crockett	4	3
Dawson	9	8
Ector	11	14
Eddy	20	21
Edwards	4	3
Fisher	2	2
Gaines	5	5
Garsco	3	2
Glasscock	2	1
Hockley	10	10
Howard	7	5
Irion	2	3
Kent	2	1
Lea	26	23
Loving	10	10
Martin	6	6
Midland	3	2
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	2	1
Pecos	18	17
Reagan	3	4
Reeves	2	2
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	1	1
Scurry	10	8
Sterling	4	5



Midland, Odessa Firms Combined

Starr Gas Co. of Midland and Fidelity Oil Co. of Odessa have combined their operations into a new company to be known as Starr-Fidelity Co.

The two companies are subsidiaries of Magnatex Corp. of Midland.

Frank Rasure, former president of Fidelity has been named chairman of the board of Starr-Fidelity, and C. Wallace Craig, former president of Starr Gas Co., becomes president of Starr-Fidelity.

Starr has been a major supplier of fuel for the petroleum industry, and its subsidiary, Fidelity Oil, was a distributor of fuel and lubricants to the industry.

Charles Priddy, Magnatex president, said the two had "grown rapidly during the last few years and management felt better service could be offered by combining the product lines and territories served."

The new company will expand the former offices of Starr Gas Co. to house the management personnel.

Current distribution facilities will be consolidated in Odessa, Denver City, Ozona, Kermit and Rankin in West Texas and at Hobbs and Carlsbad in New Mexico.

The delivery fleet, composed of 40 vehicles, will be on 24-hour call throughout the Permian Basin and its surrounding area, Priddy said.

Executive Believes Government Would Be Loser In Exploration

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — James E. Finley believes the federal government would be the loser if it decides to start its own offshore oil and gas explorations.

Finley is vice president for exploration and production for Continental Oil Co.

A bill now before the House calls for a study on the feasibility of a federal exploration program to determine the potential of oil and gas in offshore areas prior to lease sales.

Backers believe information gained from such explorations would boost the governments' offshore income and better protect the public interest.

Finley says such an expensive program would delay development of new reserves and would place the burden of risk on the American public.

"He also doubts government income would exceed that now being derived under the current cash bonus bid, fixed royalty lease system."

"Continental Oil Co. believes the cash bonus bid with fixed royalty system generates the maximum return to the public," he said.

"This system brings in large cash bonuses at sale time with absolutely no risk to the public, plus a reasonable royalty through the life of any field found."

Finley said offshore lease bonuses, royalty and rentals through 1974 had generated \$18.1 billion to the government while the value of all production to date has been \$19.2 billion.

"This means to date government has received 94 per cent and industry only 6 per cent of the money generated," he said.

He added that the industry also has spent an additional \$9 billion in development costs.

"Hopefully, this money will come from discovered reserves yet to be produced and future discoveries," he said.

Finley said some operators will make a profit and some will not.

"That is the risk we take with our dollars and not a risk the government should take with public dollars," he said.

Finley said the proposed system may also tend to restrict the development and production to only the reserves found by such a federal exploration program.

"Additional reserves that could be found by new exploration or development technology may be contractually unavailable to other operators," he said.

Finley used Continental's experience in the Grand Isle-West Delta offshore area of South Louisiana as how a one-shot government program might fail to effectively assess the potential reserves of a structure.

"The first seven wells drilled were either dry holes or found productive sands of marginal value only," he said.

Finley said several platforms were installed and numerous wells drilled and produced in a search for commercial accumulation before the next cycle of exploration resulted from the application of computer processing to geophysical data.

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ing will be Tuesday morning when industry representatives will evaluate various sources for supplying future energy requirements.

Four panelists at that session will evaluate potential energy supply contributions to be made by oil and gas, coal, nuclear and shale oil.

The meeting, which ends Wednesday, will include 28-half day sessions where 175 papers are to be presented.

Energy Key Topic At SPE Convention

DALLAS (AP) — About 5,000 petroleum engineers and oil industry executives will discuss effective planning of energy production when they meet here this week for the 50th annual convention of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

There will be a special session Tuesday afternoon when five panelists will discuss engineering manpower for the exploration, drilling, and production of oil and natural gas to supply the world's energy needs.

Speakers for this session will be Sheik Abdullah Tariki, spokesman for the nationalization of Arab oil interests and founder of Arab Petroleum Consultants in Kuwait; Donald Ray of Amoco Production Co. in Chicago; Forrest E. Hoglund with Esso Middle East in New York City; Robert L. Whiting, professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M, and Herbert W. Woodson of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Texas.

Keynote session for the meet-

ing will be Tuesday morning when industry representatives will evaluate various sources for supplying future energy requirements.

Four panelists at that session will evaluate potential energy supply contributions to be made by oil and gas, coal, nuclear and shale oil.

The meeting, which ends Wednesday, will include 28-half day sessions where 175 papers are to be presented.

Teddy T. Hayes of American Coldset Corp. and a former resident of Midland has been re-elected vice president of the Petroleum Development Association of Arizona.

Hayes now makes his home at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Other new officers of the association are Loren J. Hughes, president, and Joe Spahr, secretary-treasurer.

Hayes Re-Elected To Arizona Post

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Hayes now makes his home at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Other new officers of the association are Loren J. Hughes, president, and Joe Spahr, secretary-treasurer.

Death Gun Fired Again For Tests

LOS ANGELES — Seven experts on criminal evidence hope comparisons of test bullets with the slugs recovered from the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will help settle the question of whether more than one gun was used in his assassination.

The gun used by Sirhan Sirhan in the 1968 assassination was fired again Friday by a firearms expert. Four rounds were fired from the .22-caliber Iver Johnson Cadet revolver into a six-foot tank of water.

The markings on the bullets will be examined under a special microscope and compared with those taken from Kennedy's body.

Authorized By Judge
Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke signed an order Friday authorizing refiring of the pistol at the request of the panel of experts "to enable them to complete the classical microscopic comparison test."

The "second gun" controversy centers around photographs taken by Pasadena criminologist William W. Harper in late 1970.

Forensic expert DeWayne Wolfert testified that a bullet taken from the base of Kennedy's neck and bullets taken from two persons wounded in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel where Kennedy was shot were from Sirhan's gun and "no other gun in the world."

But Harper said his examination of the bullets from Kennedy and one of the persons wounded led him to believe they had not been fired from the same gun.

Bullets 'Nicely Marked'
Lowell W. Bradford, one of the seven experts, said the test bullets were "nicely marked."

Sirhan is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison.

Because there had been some doubt as to whether refiring the gun would be necessary, Friday's test shooting was interpreted by some as an inference the experts were dissatisfied with results of tests on the death bullets.

The district attorney's special counsel in the inquiry, Thomas F. Kranz, said the apparent lack of reports in 1968 by Wolfert, now head of the police crime lab, "raised doubts as to the substance of the evidence in the case."

The inquiry was opened after Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and Paul Schrade, one of those wounded, filed a series of legal actions seeking to open the files on the 1968 investigation.

CBS maintained in its suit seeking to reopen the investigation that California's Public Records Act provides that "public records are open to inspection at all times during the office hours of the state or local agency and every citizen has a right to inspect any public record ..."

The network had been rebuffed last July when it asked to inspect the 10-volume police summary of evidence in the Kennedy assassination.

Burns Prove Fatal

DALLAS (AP) — Cleo Bibbes, 52, of Waco died Friday night in a Dallas hospital of burns suffered earlier in the day when a kitchen stove caught fire at a Waco residence, setting her clothes ablaze.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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When you need the best in heavy hauling, call the experts at Ranger Truck Line, Inc., 694-1625 or 563-0979 or stop at 5613 West Industrial

Desk, Derrick Clubbers Hear Woman Geologist

HOUSTON (AP) — Ruth Sheldon Knowles says Americans have become too emotional about energy.

"They're not using the good common sense that is our greatest resource," said Mrs. Knowles, a Tulsa, Okla., geologist, petroleum specialist, and author.

"Congress is confused, voters are confused, and since the gas lines have disappeared everybody is being lulled back into a false sense of energy security."

In Houston to speak at the 24th convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, Mrs. Knowles said the first step toward formulating a national energy policy is to get the facts out on the table and consider them rationally.

"We're still in the stage of trying to define the problem," she said. "Only then can we make intelligent decisions. But 'bandaid' legislation in the meantime can only get us in deeper trouble."

The author of "America's Oil Famine: How It Happened and When it will End," told the 1,000 women of the petroleum and allied industries the nation is failing to solve its energy problems despite having an abundance of energy resources.

"We still have four times as much oil and three times as much natural gas to find in this

country as we have found so far and we have ample coal reserves," she said.

"I think it is astounding the greatest industrial nation in the world has no energy policy. The only positive achievement of the current Congress is that they've kept some potentially damaging bills from being passed."

"At least we haven't absolutely crippled private industry so far," she said. "But there's no security of policy either."

Favors Decontrol

Mrs. Knowles said decontrol of oil prices and deregulation of natural gas prices are the only viable means of encouraging development of the nation's oil and gas resources. She said she believes the only appropriate role of government is in research and development of alternative energy sources.

She does not believe the \$100 million President Ford has suggested for research is the answer.

"Money doesn't solve the problem," she said, adding that the proposal first was made by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller "who thinks the solution to anything is to spend lots of money."

Industry Capable
"We have a private, industry capable of providing us with what we need," she said. "The taxpayers shouldn't be called upon to spend tax dollars to develop something that's already here."

She added, however, that, as apolitical reality, big business is in disrepute and its profits are suspect.

"Consumers have got to realize that if the capital for energy development doesn't come from profits, it's got to come out of their pockets as taxpayers," she said.

"I don't think government should be risking the taxpayers' money that way. If the oil industry is ever nationalized, that's the end of private enterprise in the United States. That's what's at stake in this whole fight."

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1-C)

which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 440 feet from north and 571 feet from west lines of section 1, block 1, PSL survey, 13 miles south of Levelland.

Sites Staked
Sites were scheduled in the field 15 miles south of Levelland, for 6,100-foot tests of the Glorieta.

No. 3 A. L. Lockett, et al, spots 1,192 feet from north and 1,152 feet from west lines of section 1, block 1, PSL survey.

No. 4 A. L. Lockett, et al is a reentry project, 1,915 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of the same section.

And No. 5 A. L. Lockett is to be drilled 440 feet from north and 1,915 feet from west lines of the same section.

Fifth Well Finalized In Rannels Field

Fifth producer and location east extension to oil pay has been completed in the B.B. Morris field of Rannels County, 10 miles northeast of Winters.

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene completed No. 1-D Earl Burnes to pump 30.3 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil and a trace of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 436-1.

Production was through perforations at 3,652-3,670 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 467 feet from most westerly north line and 467 feet from west lines of J. D. Parramore survey 2, abstract 850.

The field has in addition to the oil pay, two gas wells.

Outpost Slated In Nolan Region

James P. Dunigan, Inc., Abilene, plans to drill No. 1 Holbrook as a 3/4-mile southeast offset to the Ellenburger opener and lone well from that pay, which was dually completed from the Strawn zone, in the Chinquapin field of Nolan County.

Location for the test, slated to 5,800 feet, is 1,650 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 45, block 19, T&P survey, 13 miles southeast of Sweetwater.

The discovery, the same operator's No. 1-B F. E. Allyn, was completed April 3, for 11 barrels of 42-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 5,157-5,163 feet. The field has seven Strawn wells.

Crockett Wildcat Project Announced

American Petrofina Co. of Texas has made plans to reenter and clean out to 8,600 feet as a wildcat, at No. 2-C Baggett, 9,969-foot Crockett County failure, 11 miles south of Ozona.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,430 feet from east lines of section 28, block F, GC&SF survey, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the opener and lone well in the Baggett (Canyon) gas field, which was dually finalized to extend the Joe T (Strawn) gas field.

The Canyon strike, Signal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Baggett, finalized in 1,6June, 1964 for million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,973-8,417 feet, and earlier had been completed through Strawn perforations at 9,235-9,329 feet, for 11 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Ex-Chess Champ Permitted To Wed

MOSCOW (AP) — Former world chess champion Boris Spassky has suddenly been granted permission by the Soviet Union to marry a French woman at the end of the month.

Earlier this month, Spassky, 38, and Marina Sticherbatheff said their plans to marry had been blocked and that she had been told to leave the country before the scheduled wedding date. Miss Sticherbatheff is of Russian descent and works as a secretary at the French embassy.

SCOTT HOPKINS RETURNS — Scott Hopkins, a popular entertainer in the Midland area, teams with Ken McEowen for an all new show at The Pub, September 27 through October 25.

Scott Hopkins Returns To Pub

Scott Hopkins returns to Theand does include some Spanish selections.

Scott returns with an all new show booking in this visit as a duo accompanied by drummer, guitarist and singer, Ken McEowen. Word is that his duo is really something that you do not want to miss. Make plans now for yourself and your party to see and hear this fantastic twosome.

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Gas Discoveries Revive Old West In Dusty Border City

The Los Angeles Times — LAREDO, Tex. — The streets of Laredo are alive with activity these days, but not with the hard-drinking, gun-slinging and carousing that once marked this dusty border town.

The smell of money is in the air and why not? With a serious natural gas shortage in the nation, significant fields of the fuel have been discovered around Laredo.

It may be the biggest find of natural gas the country has seen in 20 years, according to some experts here.

Daily production in the fields on the U.S. side of the border is currently running about 130 million cubic feet, and some oilmen believe it will take five years and 1,000 wells to develop the fields, which they say may one day cover 350,000 acres. Some estimates of the reserves go as high as 10 trillion cubic feet of gas.

One of the biggest fields may be right under Laredo, a city of 70,000 persons founded in 1755 and noted in modern times mainly for its poverty and high unemployment.

Curiously, the gas strike has attracted little national attention, but it has been talked about within the industry and discussed in trade journals since the first well came in in October 1973.

The Oil and Gas Journal in July noted that the Laredo discovery is "one of the hottest drilling plays (ventures) in the U.S."

THE NATURAL GAS discoveries have been made by independent oil operators, the dice-throwers of the oil and gas industry.

Consolidated Oil and Gas Co. Inc., of Denver, drilled the first well for \$500,000 at 10,000 feet. Most major oil companies considered the area too risky for a financial venture.

The Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group, which paved the way for much of the drilling in the area, has leased the mineral rights on 30,000 lots within the Laredo city limits and is eagerly awaiting the approval of an ordinance giving it permission to drill there.

"This is the only situation in the United States where the whole town is being leased," says Peter Paul Groth, of Sanchez-O'Brien who has handled land purchases for the firm.

The company also has leased the entire nearby smaller towns of Zapata and San Ysidro.

There have been some confusion and apprehension in the area about the invasion of the oil companies. Although South Texas is a treasury of oil and gas deposits, Laredo has never been an oil town and until now its biggest item of trade has been Mexican pots.

The Sanchez-O'Brien organization hired canvassers to knock on doors and explain what the company was up to. The City Council has been carefully considering the proposed ordinance for a year now.

THE MAJOR portion of the city field, if it proves to be worthy probably lies directly under the best residential neighborhood in the city, one geologist explained. Drilling would be done from slant holes, and the machinery operated from vacant lots.

"This is another part (of the field) nobody wanted, and it may prove to be the center of the discovery," says Antonio Rodolfo Sanchez Jr., a partner with his father and O'Brien, a Houston geologist.

Not many people thought a boom would come to Laredo, which sits on the Mexican border amid millions of acres of cactus and scrub brush. With a perpetual unemployment rate of around 19 per cent, the city has been one of the poorest in the country.

In a recently announced survey, using information that had been compiled in 1970, the Midwest Research Institute attempted to measure the quality of life in American cities.

Among those in the under 200,000 population category, Laredo finished dead last — 95th among 95 cities.

Now, it is rushing pell mell into progress, and progress is arriving complete with high wages and new jobs, strangers, promoters, price gouging, crowded streets, big deals and a severe housing shortage.

LOCAL CITIZENS joke that the only rooms left are across the border in Nuevo Laredo's "Boys Town," the red light district.

The chamber of commerce, somewhat reluctantly at first, has accepted the influx of the oil companies. The lowest jobs on the rigs pay about \$11,000 a year in a town noted for poverty-level wages, and classes in drilling rig operation have opened at the junior college.

The main natural gas discoveries are spotted southeast of the city. They have made many rich almost overnight. One ranch owner, hard-pressed to pay his bills a few years ago, now earns \$150,000-a-month in royalties. A small oil company which got into the drilling in the beginning reportedly is grossing \$4 million

a month. Some independent oilmen who began the original leasing of the property are earning \$150,000 a month and more.

One of the newly rich is Sanchez Jr., whose office walls are covered with photographs of oil rigs and complex electronics logs of gas wells. He is a millionaire at 32.

A few years ago he worked as a jack-of-all-trades for a Texas politician in Austin, then as a San Antonio lawyer.

He and his father, who began buying land leases very early in the boom, are members of a family that was among the founders of Laredo.

The third member of the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group, O'Brien, is a geologist who was earning \$18,000 a year in South Texas before the boom.

THE MEXICAN government-owned oil and gas company, Pemex, drilling on the other side of the Rio Grande River,

acted as the impetus for the natural gas strike on the U.S. side.

"They were drilling like hell and some of us decided if there was gas on that side of the Rio Grande, it ought to be on this side, too," Sanchez Jr. says.

Driving at night, Sanchez Sr. says, he could see the light on the oil rigs of Pemex across the border.

"They looked like Christmas trees," he says. Sanchez Jr. says some of the

firms, including his own, used a simple technique to determine where to begin drilling. They simply started as close to the river and the Pemex rigs as possible.

The independents are betting that the Laredo area field may become as extensive and productive as the largest in the country, the Hogton field that stretches from Kansas into the Texas Panhandle.

But no one is certain yet. The Laredo field is still in its infancy.

THE GEOLOGICAL formations, which often tell the story of what is contained there are confusing. There is a continuous line of faults.

Harry A. Trueblood Jr., president of Consolidated Oil and Gas, which drilled the first gas well here, says, "You ought to see our geological maps. They look like a windshield that somebody hit with a ball-peen hammer."

The impacted sands that hold the gas are under extreme pressure and difficult to drill. Highly sophisticated methods of drilling, costing enormous sums of money, are being developed.

An 8,000-foot well may cost up to \$450,000. There are plans to drill down to 22,000 feet.

The drilling operations around Laredo are cloak-and-dagger schemes, as companies guard

their secrets. There is very little information floating across the Rio Grande from Pemex, which also maintains a very secretive attitude about its discoveries.

But the Railroad Commission of Texas, which regulates natural gas production in the state, reports that thus far production reserves amount to about one trillion cubic feet in the Laredo area field.

Because of the risks, money has never been in great supply to finance the ventures. The elder Sanchez started out by borrowing \$50,000 to buy leases. Earlier, he had given up his office supply store in Laredo because business was so bad. Today, he and his son own the bank that made them the first loan, along with a savings and loan company and they are buying another bank in Zapata.

THE INDEPENDENT oilmen say there is so much natural gas waiting that there should not be much difficulty finding investors. But the costs are so high that at least one company is reportedly having a cash flow problem and has cut back its rigs from 22 to seven.

Major oil companies such as Gulf and Conoco have leased huge parcels in the area but have moved slowly. That has surprised the independents.

One industry trade journal recently quoted an independent as saying "The majors have been sitting on their tails although Pemex has been drilling and completing gas wells like crazy just across the river since 1970."

Now that the gas has been found, the independent oilmen are adamant about one thing:

shortage or not, shortage in the Northeast, the Laredo gas is remaining in Texas.

THE OBVIOUS reason is that they get up to \$2 a thousand cubic feet for intrastate gas, and only 51 cents for the same amount sold interstate, which is regulated and the price controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

They add that there is adequate demand within Texas to take care of all the gas that the Laredo field can produce.

Texas leads the nation in oil and gas production but even in Texas the natural resource may be running short.

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TEAM BOOSTERS — Eighth grade cheerleaders for San Jacinto Junior High School are, clockwise from upper left, Catharine Baimbridge, Nita Bedford Shelley Paxton, Claire Aldridge, Kim Russell and Amy Davenport.

Quarter Horse Show Scheduled

The ninth annual Midland County Livestock Association Quarter Horse Show will get under way Saturday at the association's arena east of Midland on U.S. 80. Halter class judging will begin at 9 a.m. and performance classes are set for 12:30 p.m.

Jim Crowder, general show manager, said the show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas. W. R. (Bill) Thompson of Carlsbad, N.M., will serve as show judge and Albert Stewart and Billy Evans will be ring stewards.

Entry fees are \$5 for halter classes, \$10 for open performance and \$3.50 for youth performance events. Half the entry fees in open performance classes will be paid to the top four horses in each class.

First place winners in each class will receive horseman's tack, and ribbons will be awarded through the first six places. Grand and reserve champion stallions, mares and geldings will be awarded trophies. A youth all-around performance trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring youth contestant who has competed in at least three youth registered classes.

Those interested in obtaining entry applications may contact Mrs. Jo Stewart, MCLA secretary, Box 3186, Midland.

Reagan Proposes \$90 Billion Cutback In Federal Spending

CHICAGO (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is proposing a \$90 billion cut in federal spending intended to cut the average American's federal income tax bill by 23 per cent.

Reagan made the proposal Friday as part of an economic package he said would wipe out deficit spending, cut federal income taxes by \$25 billion and

leave another \$5 billion to reduce the national debt.

Reagan, a potential Republican presidential candidate, said he would transfer authority "in whole or part" from Washington to local government for administration of welfare, education, housing, food stamps, medical care and community development.

He said some states might have to raise taxes to provide services cut at the federal level. But he said there would be big overall savings to taxpayers because a layer of federal bureaucracy would be eliminated, local control would be more efficient and states would be free to continue only those programs they thought were worthy.

Reagan, who says he will announce in November whether he will run against President

Ford in Republican primaries next year, did not mention Ford in his presentation to the Executive Club of Chicago. But the plan criticized the Ford administration's deficit budgets.

He said he expects intense criticism of his proposal, which could be the first major platform plank in his potential campaign.

Arthritis Center Headquarters To Open Tuesday

Corporate headquarters and the patient care and education center of the West Texas chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will open Tuesday in its new location at 3201 N. Big Spring St.

David Wood, executive director, said the new offices will be in full operation for those people needing educational and patient services after Oct. 1.

"The Arthritis Foundation provides many services," he said, "which include distribution of free literature, public forums or the public and doctors, a loan closet for arthritics needing wheelchairs, crutches, etc., and a referral service for patients in our area."

The area covered by the West Texas chapter includes 89 counties stretching from El Paso to the Panhandle.

Kaye Brings Five Chefs To Dinner

LONDON (AP) — When entertainer Danny Kaye was invited to dinner at the home of American Ambassador Elliot Richardson, he brought along some welcome guests — five of France's top chefs.

The five chefs were all friends of the singer, and recreated for Friday's dinner a banquet served recently to French President Giscard d'Estaing in Paris.

The occasion for that banquet was the awarding of the French Legion of Honor to one of the chefs, Paul Bocuse.

Encephalitis Wave Declining

HOUSTON (AP) — A city health official says the outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis is declining here although a 76-year-old man has become the fifth person suspected of dying from the disease since Aug. 27.

Dr. Robert A. MacLean, director of the city's communicable disease section, said the latest suspected case of SLE was reported Sept. 7 and the problem is now waning because of cooler weather and mosquito spraying.

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Construction Figures Push Past \$20 Million

Construction cost figures were pushed over the \$20-million level last week on \$604,850 worth of building permits issued by the city inspection department.

New home construction headed the list of permits with \$328,600 listed on nine applications. Those permits went to O. H. Smith for a \$26,600 home at 1412 Sparks St.; Ike Coats, \$28,000 home at 2312 Haynes Drive; Design Innovators for a \$42,000 home at 2401 Neely St., a \$42,000 home at 2413 Neely St. and a \$41,000 home at 2403 Neely St.; Glen Pine, two \$35,000 homes in the 2400 block of Emerson Court, and Clyde White for a \$40,000 home at 2803 Haynes Drive and a \$39,000 home at 2603 Harvard St.

Four permits for commercial alterations totaled \$260,350, with the major portion going to Furr's Inc. for a \$225,000 addition to Furr's Food Store at 1116 N. Midkiff Road.

Other commercial permits went to Hugh McBeth for the addition of a \$350 carport at KJBC radio station, 1905 S. Lamesa Road; Harold Shull, two storage buildings costing \$30,000 at an existing facility in the 2900 block of Kentucky Street, and a \$5,000 permit issued to the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 908 S. Johnston St., for the addition of a dining hall.

Residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$15,900. Those permits were issued to

Texas International Seeks New Flights

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines (TIA) has asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to begin flights between Kansas City, Mo., and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The airline told the board that it will operate an initial schedule of three daily non-stop round trips between the cities and that it also will offer direct service between Kansas City and Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

TIA told the board that it expects the new service will generate an additional 100,000 passengers annually, increasing its total revenues by nearly \$5 million.

A. C. Shults, 4320 Brookdale Drive, cover patio, \$1,000; Jack Kirby, 3102 Seaboard St., enclosure patio, \$2,000; Frank Thompson, 3008 W. Ohio St. and three rooms, \$4,000; Ed Pickens, 4414 Dengar St., add storage, \$1,200; J. R. Lovelady, 406 N. Loraine St., wall-in porch, \$500; Tom Harrell, 3605 Godfrey Court, add swimming pool, \$4,500; Design Innovators, 1504 Neely St., remodel front exterior, \$1,000; Manuel Hignolas, 1506 E. Garden Lane, repair roof, \$500; G. L. McCoy, 1800 McDonald St., cover patio, \$300, and Ray Haisler, 4412 Dengar St., add storage, \$800.

MHS Students To Present Play At Meeting

Guitars, flutes, anecdotes, poems and even Aggie humor about the Lone Star State will be featured in "Deep in the Heart Of," an original reader's production to be performed in Corpus Christi by eight Midland High School drama students.

The students and MHS drama director James Buchanan will travel to the coastal city for the Texas Speech Communications Association Convention, scheduled Oct. 1 through 4.

Buchanan said the Midlanders were invited to perform at the convention because of the school's success with this experimental form of theater. Attending the special demonstration in Corpus Christi will be other speech and drama teachers from the state's universities and high schools.

The eight performers are David Smith, Mark Folger, Danny Chick, Boyd Walker, Wanda Holland, Natalie Wilson, Kim Sewell and Terry Conry. They already have presented "Deep in the Heart Of" at Edison Freshman School here and will perform it for MHS English classes upon their return.

Buchanan, in addition to escorting the students as their director, also will conduct an interpretation workshop on rehearsal and performance techniques for the state's drama and speech teachers while attending the four-day convention.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A. — This 1967 model auto driven by George D. Scott of Midland has recently been painted red, white and blue with 50 stars on the hood in celebration of the country's 200th birthday. Scott, who works as a parts salesman and mechanic for a local auto supply firm, said the car will be driven in parades and displayed at various events during the Bicentennial celebrations.

OPEC Feels Sharp Price Gains Necessary

By JOSH FITZHUGH
NEW YORK (AP) — The price of oil was the subject of debate among government leaders on both sides of the Atlantic during the past week.

In Vienna, oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met to decide how much more to charge for their oil. They had earlier said they would increase rates effective Oct. 1 to offset inflation and higher import costs.

And in Washington the administration and Congress continued to search for an answer — if only interim — on the direction of domestic fuel prices.

By week's end it Congressional leaders and President Ford had agreed on a plan to reim-

pose oil price controls for 55 days or until Nov. 15, time enough perhaps to reach agreement on long-term energy policies.

Domestic oil controls expired Aug. 31 but Ford has said he would accept a gradual phase-out to avoid inflationary consequences of immediate decontrol.

The OPEC meeting revealed the cartel's greatest divisions since its concerted drive for higher prices began in 1973.

The largest producer, Saudi Arabia, apparently sought an increase of no more than 5 per cent, while price hawks like Iran wanted more.

At one point Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil

minister, walked out of the meeting to note "complete differences of opinion" among the participants.

OPEC's problem, according to analysts here, is both economic and political. Slack demand for oil caused by the recession has raised questions whether higher prices will weaken sales and drastically hurt the Western industrialized nations.

On the other hand the more aggressive OPEC nations feel sharper price gains are necessary to offset their import costs and to preserve OPEC power.

Questions of supply and demand were also being raised in the United States, where the aluminum industry's previously

united price front was eroded by some companies' discounts.

Aluminum companies, like steel firms, have been able to maintain or increase prices despite slack demand this year. The discounts raised the question whether they can continue to do so.

In Detroit American Motors Corp. said it was raising prices of 1976 model cars an average 4.4 per cent or \$154, but keeping the \$2,589 Gremlin as the lowest priced auto produced here.

Car sales in mid-September meanwhile nearly matched the previous year's relatively strong level, giving auto executives and workers further reason for optimism.

Texas Building Shows Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Led by the nonresidential sector, the Texas construction industry continued its slow climb in August, reaching a level 40 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported the growth Saturday in its monthly construction review.

The bureau's index of construction, measured by the value of permits issued, was 224 in August—meaning it was 2.24 times the level of August of 1967, the base year.

"While month-to-month increases in authorized construction have been modest, they have been continuous; so it looks as though the Texas con-

struction industry is pulling out of the recessionary cycle," the report said.

Nonresidential construction was up 26 per cent from July and 77 per cent above the August 1974 figure while permits for new homes and apartments declined sharply. Despite the drop-off, the residential construction index still was 21 per cent higher than it was in August 1974, the bureau said.

The report noted that the national average price for previously occupied homes was \$38,900 and for new homes it was \$45,200.

In the Houston metropolitan area, however, the average price for a "used" home was the highest in the nation, \$70,100, the report said, while in Dallas it was \$45,700. New home prices averaged \$54,800 in Houston and \$58,200 in Dallas during August.

Laredo had the biggest percentage increase in new residential construction authorizations for the first eight months of the year, 573 per cent of the total for January-August 1974, the bureau said. Dallas, with 10,318 new dwelling units, is down 48 per cent from the first eight months of 1974, it observed.

McCamey CC Sets Banquet

McCAMEY — Newly elected directors and officers of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce will be honored at the organization's annual banquet scheduled Oct. 20 in the McCamey Park Building.

Presented as new directors will be Dean Bolen, Margaret Carnes, J. A. Carroll, Weems Dykes, Sybil Gryder, Sammy Long, Betty McClure, James Price and Paul Schleyer.

Serving as youth directors will be Linda Tabb, McCamey High School student council president, and Mike Cole, Teen Council president.

Holdover directors are Sheri Stephens, E. L. Martin, Burl Williams, Harry McAdams, Curtis Winfield and H. L. Wheat.

New officers to be presented at the banquet are Schleyer, president; Williams, first vice president; James Price, second vice president, and Martin, treasurer.

Pizza Hut, Inc., Opens 2,000th Unit

WICHITA, Kan. — Pizza Hut, Inc., reached a unit milestone this week when President Frank Carney cut the ribbon on the company's 2,000th unit.

The landmark restaurant is located in Independence, Mo.

In honor of the event, Pizza Hut, Inc., is donating \$1,000 to the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence. The money will be used to purchase a bust of Truman for the library.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

TEC Enjoys Busy Year

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—It will come as no surprise to even the most casual student of the economy that the Texas Employment Commission experienced a busy year in fiscal 1974, as it attempted to match up job seekers and jobs.

The annual audit of the TEC shows that the commission (begun in 1936 as the Unemployment Commission) received through its local offices 648,301 non-farm jobs, with 443,371 being filled as a result of 1,376,143 referrals.

Total placements and total referrals increased 13,178 and 97,521, respectively, during the 12 months, compared to the year before.

The TEC reports an increase of 12 per cent in placements of handicapped applicants during the year. The agency began offering special training and employment opportunities to handicapped veterans under Federal legislation in 1972.

Among the placements made during the year were 11,688 additional food-stamp recipients the audit shows.

The TEC is continuing work on its statewide job bank system, which was expanded during the fiscal year to include the Port Arthur-Orange, Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio areas. Initial work on the program, intended to match jobs and applicants using a computerized system, was conducted in Corpus Christi.

During the year, the TEC operated its "Concentrated Employment Program" in Houston, San Antonio and Texarkana. The program provides placement and training referral assistance plus a weekly allowance for persons enrolled in the program.

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Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

Individuals and businesses of the Permian Basin will join in saluting the Pioneers of the Petroleum Industry in the Permian Basin on October 31! These Pioneers, among the first to bring wealth and fame to this area, are worthy of the praise that is given them in this special edition. Your firm and you will complete the picture saluting these great people. Our representative will call on you soon.

Please call 682-5311 for assistance with your message

Construction Figures Push Past \$20 Million

Construction cost figures were pushed over the \$20-million level last week on \$604,850 worth of building permits issued by the city inspection department.

New home construction headed the list of permits with \$328,600 listed on nine applications. Those permits went to O. H. Smith for a \$26,600 home at 1412 Sparks St.; Ike Coats, \$28,000 home at 2312 Haynes Drive; Design Innovators for a \$42,000 home at 2401 Neely St.; a \$42,000 home at 2413 Neely St. and a \$41,000 home at 2403 Neely St.; Glen Pine, two \$35,000 homes in the 2400 block of Emerson Court, and Clyde White for a \$40,000 home at 2808 Haynes Drive and a \$39,000 home at 2603 Harvard St.

A. C. Shults, 4320 Brookdale Drive, cover patio, \$1,000; Jack Kirby, 3102 Seaboard St., enclose patio, \$2,000; Frank Thompson, 3008 W. Ohio St., add three rooms, \$4,000; Ed Pickens, 4414 Dengar St., add storage, \$1,200; J. R. Lovelady, 406 N. Loraine St., wall-in porch, \$500; Tom Harrell, 3605 Godfrey Court, add swimming pool, \$4,500; Design Innovators, 1509 Neely St., remodel front exterior, \$1,000; Manuel Hignosa, 1506 E. Garden Lane, replace roof, \$500; G. L. McCoy, 1809 McDonald St., cover patio, \$300; and Ray Haister, 4412 Dengar St., add storage, \$400.

MHS Students To Present Play At Meeting

Guitars, flutes, anecdotes, poems and even Aggie humor about the Lone Star State will be featured in "Deep in the Heart Of," an original reader's production to be performed in Corpus Christi by eight Midland High School drama students.

The students and MHS drama director James Buchanan will travel to the coastal city for the Texas Speech Communications Association Convention, scheduled Oct. 1 through 4.

Buchanan said the Midlanders were invited to perform at the convention because of the school's success with this experimental form of theater. Attending the special demonstration in Corpus Christi will be other speech and drama teachers from the state's universities and high schools.

The eight performers are David Smith, Mark Folger, Danny Chick, Boyd Walker, Wanda Holland, Natalie Wilson, Kim Sewell and Terry Conry. They already have presented "Deep in the Heart Of" at Edison Freshman School here and will perform it for MHS English classes upon their return.

Buchanan, in addition to escorting the students as their director, also will conduct an interpretation workshop on rehearsal and performance techniques for the state's drama and speech teachers while attending the four-day convention.

Four permits for commercial alterations totaled \$260,350, with the major portion going to Furr's Inc. for a \$225,000 addition to Furr's Food Store at 1116 N. Midkiff Road.

Other commercial permits went to Hugh McBeth for the addition of a \$350 carport at KJBC radio station, 1905 S. Lamesa Road; Harold Shull, two storage buildings costing \$30,000 at an existing facility in the 2900 block of Kentucky Street, and a \$5,000 permit issued to the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 908 S. Johnston St., for the addition of a dining hall.

Residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$15,900. Those permits were issued to

Texas International Seeks New Flights

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines (TIA) has asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to begin flights between Kansas City, Mo. and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The airline told the board that it will operate an initial schedule of three daily non-stop round trips between the cities and that it also will offer direct service between Kansas City and Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

TIA told the board that it expects the new service will generate an additional 100,000 passengers annually, increasing its total revenues by nearly \$5 million.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

TEC Enjoys Busy Year

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—It will come as no surprise to even the most casual student of the economy that the Texas Employment Commission experienced a busy year in fiscal 1974, as it attempted to match up job seekers and jobs.

The annual audit of the TEC shows that the commission (began in 1936 as the Unemployment Commission) received through its local offices 648,301 non-farm jobs, with 443,371 being filled as a result of 1,376,143 referrals.

Total placements and total referrals increased 13,178 and 97,521, respectively, during the 12 months, compared to the year before.

The TEC reports an increase of 12 per cent in placements of handicapped applicants during the year. The agency began offering special training and employment opportunities to handicapped veterans under Federal legislation in 1972.

Among the placements made during the year were 11,686 additional food stamp recipients the audit shows.

The TEC is continuing work on its statewide job bank system, which was expanded during the fiscal year to include the Fort Arthur-Orange, Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo and San Antonio areas. Initial work on the program, intended to match jobs and applicants using a computerized system, was conducted in Corpus Christi.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A. — This 1967 model auto driven by George D. Scott of Midland has recently been painted red, white and blue with 50 stars on the hood in celebration of the country's 200th birthday. Scott, who works as a parts salesman and mechanic for a local auto supply firm, said the car will be driven in parades and displayed at various events during the Bicentennial celebrations.

OPEC Feels Sharp Price Gains Necessary

By JOSH FITZHUGH
NEW YORK (AP) — The price of oil was the subject of debates among government leaders on both sides of the Atlantic during the past week.

In Vienna, oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met to decide how much more to charge for their oil. They had earlier said they would increase rates effective Oct. 1 to offset inflation and higher import costs.

And in Washington the administration and Congress continued to search for an answer — if only interim — on the direction of domestic fuel prices.

By week's end it Congressional leaders and President Ford had agreed on a plan to reim-

pose oil price controls for 35 days or until Nov. 15, time enough perhaps to reach agreement on long-term energy policies.

Domestic oil controls expired Aug. 31 but Ford has said he would accept a gradual phase-out to avoid inflationary consequences of immediate decontrol.

The OPEC meeting revealed the cartel's greatest divisions since its concerted drive for higher prices began in 1973.

The largest producer, Saudi Arabia, apparently sought an increase of no more than 5 per cent, while price hawks like Iran wanted more.

At one point Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil

minister, walked out of the meeting to note "complete differences of opinion" among the participants.

OPEC's problem, according to analysts here, is both economic and political. Slack demand for oil caused by the recession has raised questions whether higher prices will weaken sales and drastically hurt the Western industrialized nations.

On the other hand the more aggressive OPEC nations feel sharper price gains are necessary to offset their import costs and to preserve OPEC power.

Questions of supply and demand were also being raised in the United States, where the aluminum industry's previously

united price front was eroded by some companies' discounts.

Aluminum companies, like steel firms, have been able to maintain or increase prices despite slack demand this year. The discounts raised the question whether they can continue to do so.

In Detroit American Motors Corp. said it was raising prices of 1976 model cars an average 4.4 per cent or \$154, but keeping the \$2,689 Gremlin as the lowest priced auto produced here.

Car sales in mid-September meanwhile nearly matched the previous year's relatively strong level, giving auto executives and workers further reason for optimism.

Texas Building Shows Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Led by the nonresidential sector, the Texas construction industry continued its slow climb in August, reaching a level 40 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported the growth Saturday in its monthly construction review.

The bureau's index of construction, measured by the value of permits issued, was 234 in August—meaning it was 2.24 times the level of August of 1967, the base year.

"While month-to-month increases in authorized construction have been modest, they have been continuous; so it looks as though the Texas con-

struction industry is pulling out of the recessionary cycle," the report said.

Nonresidential construction was up 26 per cent from July and 77 per cent above the August 1974 figure while permits for new homes and apartments declined sharply. Despite the drop-off, the residential construction index still was 21 per cent higher than it was in August 1974, the bureau said.

The report noted that the national average price for previously occupied homes was \$38,900 and for new homes it was \$45,200.

In the Houston metropolitan area, however, the average price for a "used" home was the highest in the nation, \$70,100, the report said, while in Dallas it was \$43,700. New home prices averaged \$54,000 in Houston and \$56,200 in Dallas during August.

Laredo had the biggest percentage increase in new residential construction authorizations for the first eight months of the year, 273 per cent of the total for January-August 1974, the bureau said. Dallas, with 10,316 new dwelling units, is down 43 per cent from the first eight months of 1974, it observed.

McCamey CC Sets Banquet

McCAMEY — Newly elected directors and officers of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce will be honored at the organization's annual banquet, scheduled Oct. 20 in the McCamey Park Building.

Presented as new directors will be Dean Bolen, Margaret Carnes, J. A. Carroll, Weems Dykes, Sybil Gryder, Sammy Long, Betty McClure, James Price and Paul Schleyer.

Serving as youth directors will be Linda Tabb, McCamey High School student council president, and Mike Cole, Teen Council president.

Holdover directors are Sheri Stephens, E. L. Martin, Burl Williams, Harry McAdams, Curtis Winfield and H. L. Wheat.

New officers to be presented at the banquet are Schleyer, president; Williams, first vice president; James Price, second vice president, and Martin, treasurer.

Pizza Hut, Inc. Opens 2,000th Unit

WICHITA, Kan. — Pizza Hut, Inc., reached a unit milestone this week when President Frank Carney cut the ribbon on the company's 2,000th unit.

The landmark restaurant is located in Independence, Mo.

In honor of the event, Pizza Hut, Inc., is donating \$3,000 to the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence. The money will be used to purchase a bust of Truman for the library.



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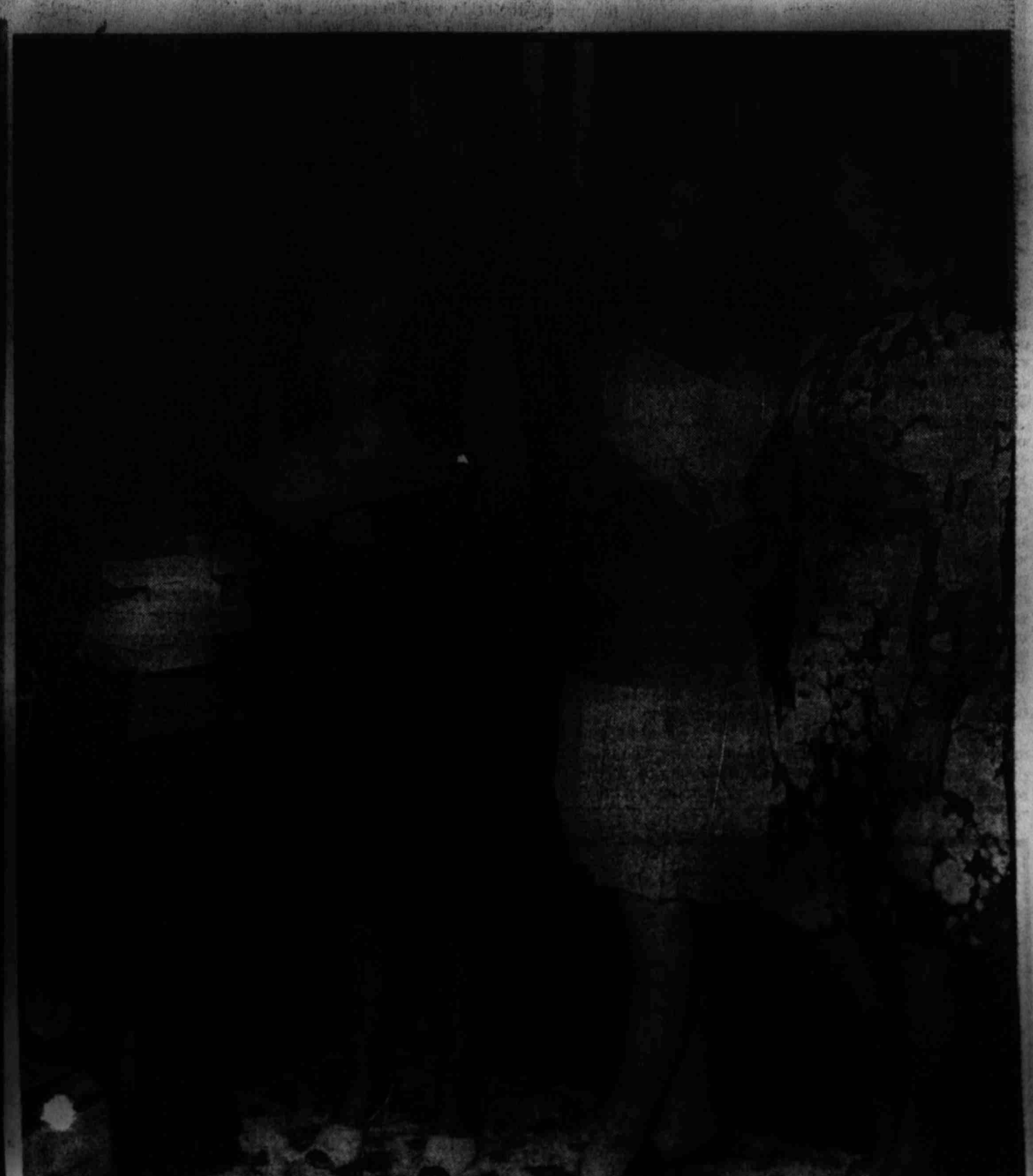
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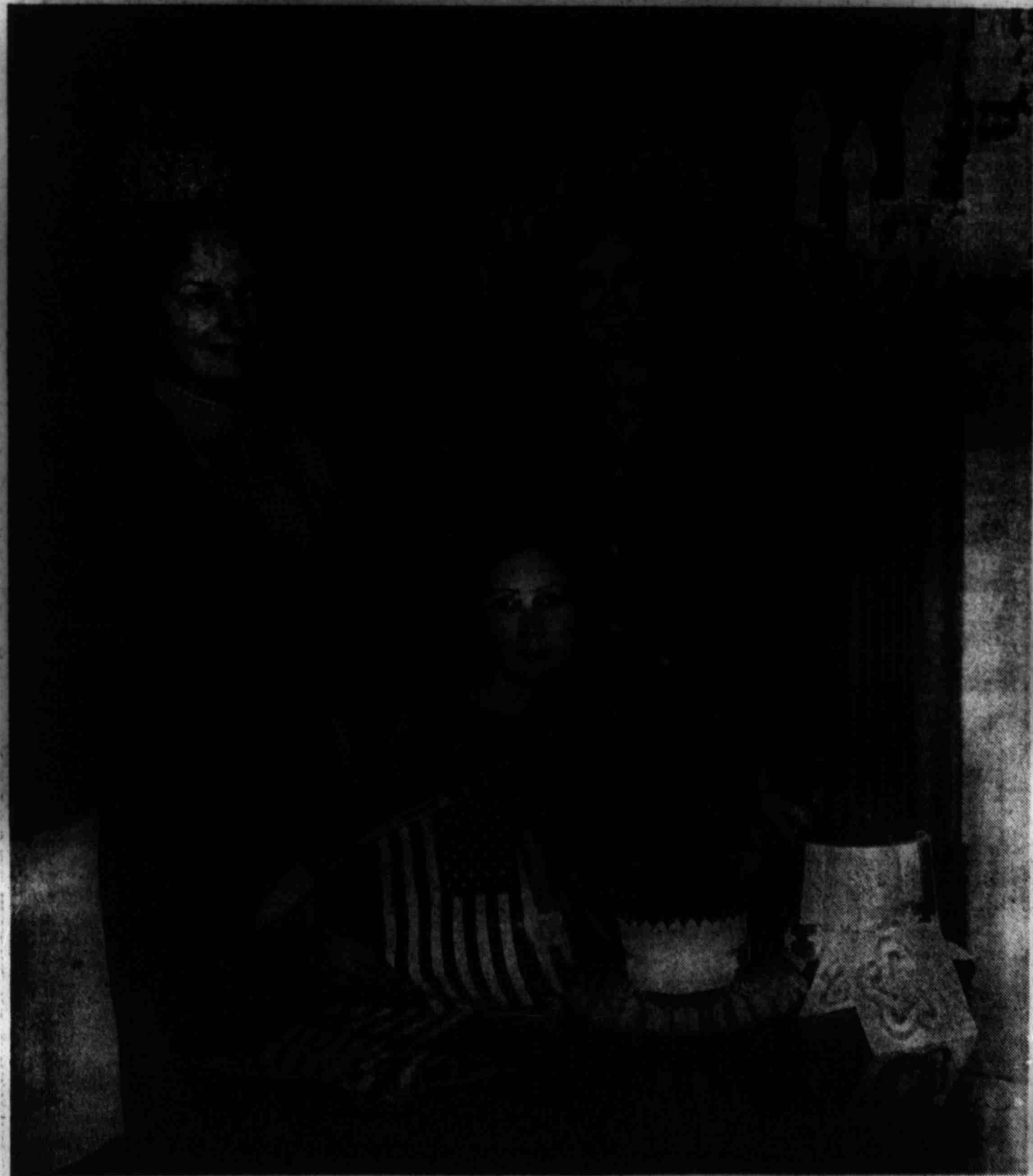
Please call 682-5311 for assistance with your message

AAUW Plans New Member Orientation, Party



OPPORTUNITIES — The American Association of University Women offers its members entertainment and cultural stimulation through its many activities and study groups. The theme, "The Year of the International Woman," will be carried in the study of the national topics: "Generating Creativity: Individual and Society," "World Pluralism: The Human Encounter," "Economic Facts of Life: Living With Less," and "21st Century: Deciding Now," will be coordinated by AAUW topic chairperson, Mrs. James Ramsoure, standing. With her are Mrs. Cary Geron, left, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Tom M. Robinson, recording secretary, at the typewriter making a list of topic source materials.

SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS — Each year the Hulda M. Driscoll Memorial Award is given to an academically adequate Midland graduating senior. The Frances Sidwell Creative Writing Award also is given annually. The Art Purchase Award is given to encourage the work of regional artists. Mrs. William R. Larsen, left, ways and means chairperson, has announced the project this year to fund local scholarships, and national and international fellowships, will be "Lunch With Santa Claus" to be held Dec. 6 at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Al Langford, second from left, is Outstanding Girl chairperson, Mrs. Vincent Scury, Fellowships and Scholarships chairperson, and Mrs. E. K. Browning, Jr., right, historian.



NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION — Mrs. Rodger Felt, seated, AAUW second vice president and membership chairperson, and Mrs. E. Jay Holm, standing right, hospitality and arrangements, are planning decorations for a new member orientation and dessert party to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, president, 1510 Princeton St. Mrs. Kent Miller, left, area education representative, will explain to new members the opportunities AAUW gives to participate in community projects and offer contributions to several phases of community life, such as improvement of education. Mrs. Miller informs Midland Branch of AAUW of the educational needs.

PROGRAM — Mrs. Dan Kallus, seated left, first vice president in charge of program development, discusses the upcoming program her brother-in-law, Malcolm Kallus, from the Environmental Protection Agency in Houston, will present at the Oct. 16 guest dinner meeting at Midland Country Club. Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, seated right, will preside. Standing left is Mrs. Bill Johnson, third vice president and study chairperson. Standing right is Mrs. Jeri Carson, area representative for cultural interests, who is responsible to the program chairperson for presenting a program relating to her field. This will be a spring book review and luncheon in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Miss Kotara, Rodney Huff Wed; To Live In Amarillo

WHITE DEER — Debra and Gary Giles of Amarillo, Scharene Kotara and Rodney Kent Kotara, nephew of the Harold Huff, son of Mrs. J. R. Hudspeth of Midland and Fred L. Huff of Canyon, were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Kotara Jr. of White Deer are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Amarillo College School of Vocational Arts and formerly was employed with St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The bridegroom attended Ranger Junior College and West Texas State University. He is operating a night club in Amarillo, where the couple will reside at 6405 Arden Road.

The Rev. Ken Keller of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo officiated for the double ring ceremony, which was followed with a reception in the Parish Hall. After the reception, Tiny Lynn and Orchestra of Lubbock played for dancing. Las Vegas, Nev., was the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds.

Mrs. Robert Blaylock of Norman, Okla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Sally Keeton of Denton was the maid of honor, and Therie Grange, Lori Grange and Karla Kotara, nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mack Grange of White Deer and Mrs. L. B. Voyles of Pampa, sisters of the bride. Heather Voyles of Pampa, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

C. A. Threat of Midland served as best man. The groomsmen were Coy Noles of Abilene, Gary Kotara, brother of the bride,

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Stephens' Banquet Room in Amarillo.

Miss Campbell Honored At Party

A miscellaneous shower honoring Gloria Jean Campbell, bride-elect of Michael Lee Wilson, was held in the home of Mrs. William Wardroup, 3203 Stanolind St.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Foster of Odessa, Mrs. Ralph Broussard and Mrs. Drue Talley. They were assisted by their daughters, Laura Wardroup, Stephanie Broussard and Rochelle Talley.

Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, 3204 Stanolind St., and Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilson Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be married Oct. 11 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City.

The serving table was covered with a floor-length yellow cloth and was centered with daisies. Daisy corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother.

An out-of-city guest was the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Campbell of Arlington, Va.

Judges Report Unit Meeting

The Southern Unit, District I, of the Nationally Accredited Amateur Flower Show Judges, met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a business session and program.

Mrs. Ruby Bruns, co-owner of D&M Garden Center in Big Spring, presented the program on "Hanging Baskets." She is a member of the Texas Association of Nurserymen and is a landscape design critic.

Mrs. William E. Steele reported on Flower Show School No. III held in Midland recently.



Sheila Hawkins, Jordan Married

Sheila Ann Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hawkins of 3305 Providence St., became the bride of Ricky Lloyd Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan of Lorenzo, in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The father of the bride was the officiating clergyman. Tom Gordon of Lubbock was the soloist.

Tommy Harrel of Acuff was the best man, and Connie Jordan of Lorenzo, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Donna Jordan of Lorenzo, sister of the bridegroom, and Paula Kelsey of Madisonville, cousin of the bride. Kayla Harrelson of Acuff was the flower girl, and Mrs. Bruce Robertson and Mrs. Don Brooks of Carrollton, both cousins of the bride, were the candle lighters. The groomsmen and ushers were Darron McGee of Acuff and Gary Thornton of Lubbock.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. The train of satin and tulle had lace roses to present the effect of a bouquet. Her veil of tulle, edged with lace, was caught to a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried white carnations with pink roses and centered with Burgundy roses.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will reside on Route 1, Lorenzo, where the bridegroom is the owner of a quail and pheasant farm and is employed by Al Cooper Ford Co., Ralls. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Acuff. The bride attended Lubbock Christian College.

The new bride was honored with a linen and lingerie shower prior to her marriage. Hostesses were Mrs. Ross C. Dawkins, Mrs. I. J. Baker, Mrs. R. A. Lowery, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Fannie Reeves, Mrs. Frank Foyyth, Mrs. L. H. Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Sparks, Mrs. H. R. Langley, Mrs. Frasier Standefer, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, and Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle Jr. Out-of-city guest was the mother of the bridegroom.

Knit Separately

When knitting a child's sweater, knit the cuffs separately and sew them on. Then, as the child grows and the sleeves become too short, replace the original cuffs with a longer set.



Mrs. Ricky Lloyd Jordan

Beauty Course Classes Planned

Latane Hicks, graduate of Sander Fashion College, will instruct a course for young girls and women on personal improvement at the new La Courvee Vows studio located at 300 W. Industrial Ave. Registration for the six-week course closes Oct. 21, with classes beginning the week of Oct. 26. The course is divided into beauty techniques and application of modeling and poise. Initial training will include poise, posture, walking, proper exercise and diet, skin analysis and make-up. Also wardrobe coordination, hair care, nail care and various types of modeling. Each class will be limited to 10 students.

Pencil Holder
A glass flower frog makes a convenient pencil holder. Such glass frogs are also heavy enough to make handy weights.

Foot flattery with contemporary flair!

"Jupiter" by Joyce! \$27

JUPITER
• Camel • Navy
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EARL MATNEY Shoes

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

HOLIDAY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. White of Star Route A announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Steven Houston Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston Schweitzer of Baytown. The ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. Dec. 27 in the First United Methodist Church here. The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, and is employed by Aquila, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.B.A. degree. He is enrolled at Bates School of Law, University of Houston.

An Extra Dash Of Daring Added To Classic Styles

By BARBARA HERRERA
Copley News Service

Handicapping the fall fashion winners is no less tricky than handicapping the Thoroughbreds at the racetrack.

And with this season's fashions—as with the sleek Thoroughbreds—its' the extra dash of daring added to strong, classic lines that helps a winner pull ahead of the field.

Classic, as always, means a mood of casual sophistication. Simple, tailored shapes—vests, skirts, pants, sweater, jackets — that stay in style season after season.

But classic does not mean dull. This fall fashion strides to an up-tempo beat.

Gone is the weighty big droop that slowed women down. Here instead, two swiny proportions: a modified "big" look, and a close-to-the-body (but not body-hugging) look as narrow as a ruler.

If you're built small, the big look's for you. But if you're somewhat wider than the corner lamppost, choose from among the lean looks.

Start your fall with a versatile few basics from last fall's wardrobe.

To your basics—good pants and a turtleneck sweater, for instance—now add something else: the dash of daring.

Daring in fashion this fall means many things:

—A new proportion: shorter jackets, narrower skirts, pants pleated at the hips and narrow in the legs, and slim sweaters just long enough to touch the hips and hold with a narrow belt.

—A new kind of layering: shape over shape (a little quilted vest over a long tunic over a turtleneck over pants), and texture over texture (flannel over suede over cashmere).

—A monochromatic color scheme: blending subtle shades of the same color from head to toe. This fall, incidentally, sees some of the strongest colors in years: brick red, violet, cobalt blue, pewter, and bright, lacquered Chinese colors.

—A tunic to wear over your faithful old pants and skirts or to be worn by itself as a dress.

—A sweater that works as a jacket or a coat.

—A new velvet blazer to go out for day or evening.

—A granny shawl to wrap up in on cool nights.

—A touch of the Orient to add mystery to your classics.

Like a quilted vest, a Mandarin jacket, a wrap skirt with toggle closings.

Finally, top off your fall look with a soft, knit hat. Tie it together with a long, bulky-knit scarf knotted at the neck of your sweater. And anchor it all with a squashy boot in lug-gage colors, a pair of brown, T-strap pumps, or—a look you'll be hearing about even if you don't buy it—the flat-beeled shoe.

Highlight your lips and eyes in warm, emphatic colors, keep your hair style small and close to your head, and put on a happy face. Fashion, after all, is meant to serve you. If it doesn't feel comfortable, pass it by.

Luncheon Held By Newtimers

The Newtimers Club had a luncheon and bridge games in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Errol Parr. The game winners were Mrs. W. S. Hewes, first; Mrs. Bill Fischer, second; and Mrs. R. L. Cathriner, third.

THIS IS IT!

THE SINGER SALE OF THE YEAR!

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME! DELUXE TOUCH & SEW® II MACHINE

\$85 OFF

reg. price with cabinet 775

Just flip a panel to sew in-the-round! Built-in stitches include speedbasting—plus interchangeable stitches. Exclusive Singer push-button drop-in bobbin, much more!

THIS IS IT! A GREAT NEW ZIG-ZAG MACHINE Model 247 \$97⁹⁵ AT AN INTRODUCTORY PRICE! Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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Teacher's Pet...
by Ruth of Castles

—It what you'll be in this doggone irresistible Andon Jersey dog print knit shirt and suede princess jumper.

Style 361-1. Sizes 3-6X

Bee - Bee's

FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN
We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge

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Maternity Wear for Fall

Everything from jeans and smock tops for easy wear and care to evening wear.

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KIMBERLY KNITS unmistakable elegance in the most outgoing sense. Confidence personified, this three piece pure wool suit sports a shorter, cropped jacket with zippered pockets over a long sleeved ribbed pullover and pants. Dedicated to the Good life, for it's sure to follow you.

185.

Just one of the beautiful new arrivals at

Lucille's

Town & Country

Margaret Lang, T.R. Williams Married In Dallas Ceremony

DALLAS — Margaret Louise Lang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garland H. Lang of Kerrville, formerly of Midland, and Thomas Roger Williams of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Williams of Pekin, Ill., were married Saturday evening.

The Rev. Cleve Wheelus officiated the double ring ceremony performed in Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church here.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight silk peau de soie fashioned with a bodice embroidered with pearls featuring an Empire waistline. Her candlelight silk Spanish mantilla extended the full length of the train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lee House of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Williams of Charleston, W. Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Helen and Mary Morrow of Dallas, cousins of the bride. Shauna Claiborne of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson Claiborne, was flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Kelly of Dallas. Ushers were Gary Lang and Greg Lang, of Kerrville, both brothers of the bride. Stephen Williams of New York City, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom, David Gravelle of Dallas and James Dixon of Houston were the groomsmen.

A reception was held at The Garden. Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Bagatelle Restaurant.

After a trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Dallas at 8240 Meadow Road, Apt. 108. The bride, a Midland High School graduate, attended the University of Valencia at Valencia, Spain, and graduated from Austin College. She is a Spanish

with B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees. He is a sales representative for Burroughs Corp. He was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

McCullum-Fuller Engagement Told

WACO — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown McCullum of Waco announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Kay, to Rand Woodward Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller of Houston, formerly of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Austin Avenue United Methodist Church of Waco.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Beta Gamma Sigma and was graduated cum laude. She has done graduate work at The University of Texas-Austin and is an accountant with the Dallas Morning News.

Fuller has a bachelor of journalism and public relations degree from U-T Austin, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is a petroleum landman with Oklahoma Oil and Cement Corp. in Dallas.

Thetas Announce Salad Luncheon

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association will have a salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Swanson, 1210 Country Club Drive.

Theta alumnae new to the area may contact Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, 694-0972.



Teresa Crawford and Marvin C. McCain

Miss Crawford, McCain To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crawford of 4304 Pasadena St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Marvin Curtis McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. McCain of Slaton.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Linda's Place

The Place to find the Perfect Plant for your Pot or the Perfect Pot for your Plant.



BASKETS SPECIMEN PLANTS MACRAME Linda Bosworth

2203 W. FLORIDA

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ORIENTAL RUG SHOWING

Partial Selection Of

The Pirayeh Rug Gallery of Dallas Texas

We Invite You To View Our Carefully Selected Collection That Has Been Chosen For Beauty and Investment Potential

Bijan & Pirouz Niroomandard
Ramada Inn,
3601 W. Wall The Colonial Room
Sunday August 10, 10 - 8:30



BENEFIT AFFAIR — Mrs. Ron Overend, invitations chairman, and Mrs. Bill Hendon, from left, are mailing invitations for the third annual Halloween Festival to be held Oct. 30 at Midland Country Club by the Midland Junior Woman's Association, an affiliate of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The event will consist of a buffet luncheon and style show, of which Mrs. Hendon is general chairman. Proceeds will go toward support of establishing a Pediatric Equipment Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital as a Community Health Service, and for establishing a permanent scholarship at Midland College.

Canning ID
Keep the children busy cutting fruit and vegetable pictures from a catalog. Save these pictures in a box and at canning time paste them on jars of your canned fruits and vegetables for identification.

MARRIAGE PLANS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman of 408 N. Bentwood St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Louis F. Williams, son of Mrs. Eva Williams of Morgan. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Westside Freewill Baptist Church. The couple will reside at 404 S. D St.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

- Sunday**
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: D. E. Branch and Jim Kekorian.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Violet Brown.
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
- Tuesday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin.
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Mildred Emerson.
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
- Wednesday**
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell.
Second: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Violet Brown.
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
- Thursday**
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Second: Mrs. Ralph Ham-
- Monday and Mrs. Peggy Countryman.**
Third: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. F. R. Arnold.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Fifth: Mrs. B. Weideman and Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. tied Mrs. Robert Peavy and Mrs. Max Levip.
- Friday**
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Second: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Glen Riley.
Third: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Overton Black.
Fifth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Bobby Wiedeman.
- Still Dependent**
A white stork at two feet tall is still a baby dependent on its parents. The stork is one of the tallest birds.

Tharp-Tompkins Engagement Told

Mrs. Nina Tharp of 800 Colorado St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Jana Kay, to Kenneth Edward Tompkins, son of Perry Freeman Tompkins of Odessa, N.Y.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in the home of Rev. Wendell Stewart, 2802 Cimmaron St.

Miss Tharp attended Sul Ross State University. She is a graduate of Odessa College, and The University of Texas at Permian Basin, with a degree in geology. She is working on her master's degree at UTPB.

Her fiancé has a bachelor's degree in geology from State University of New York at Pottsdam and a master's degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Both are geologists with Texaco, Inc.

Sorority News

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Doug Rowan.

Mrs. Rowan, ways and means chairman, announced a bake sale will be held the last week in October.

The chapter recognized a new affiliation, Mrs. Bill Claxton.

Mrs. James Laughlin gave the program on "What Women Are Her To."

Christmas Cards and Notes
IN STOCK
Your Choice
1/3-1/2 OFF or Free
ONE-LINE IMPRINT
Hurry - Limited Offer

Watch our ads for the grand announcement of MST.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA Midland
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Fakes are for Real . . .
Fabulous fakes make fashion highlights. European Tissavel Zarina has the style, elegance, and feel of lush fur in ranch or autumn haze. Sizes 8-18. \$175.

skibells

END-OF-MONTH SAVINGS

Selected Savings IN EVERY DEPARTMENT SAVE 25 to 40%

Master Charge

BONANZA SALE
PRICES GOOD MON.-SAT. SEPT. 29-OCT. 4

COMFORTERS
COUNTRY FLOWERS, WILD FLOWERS, WILD POPPIES

1/3 King Queen, Reg. 52.97... **42⁹⁷**
1/3 Full, Reg. 42.97... **28⁶⁷**
OFF Twin, Reg. 35.97... **24⁰⁰**

Sheets, Sheets, Sheets
SOME TO MATCH COMFORTERS

KING, Reg. 14.97... **8⁹⁷**
QUEEN, Reg. 12.97... **7⁹⁷**
FULL, Reg. 8.97... **5⁵⁰**
TWIN, Reg. 7.97... **4⁹⁷**

LARGE GROUP
BEDSPREADS ALL SIZES... **1/2 OFF**

WROUGHT IRON
SOAP DISHES, TOWEL HOLDERS, ETC. PINK & YELLOW **1/3 OFF**

THROW PILLOWS
Reg. \$3.00... **1.50**

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

bed and bath
THE KITCHEN NOOK
DELLWOOD PLAZA - 694-8091
OPEN LATE THURSDAY

Personalized Shirt Makes A Fine Gift

By CATHY MURPHY
Copley News Service

A great present to make is an embroidered denim workshirt.

The embroidery can reflect the personality of the person who'll wear the shirt: his or her hobby, astrological sign, school, fraternity, favorite place.

Making the shirt yourself reflects part of your personality. It shows that time, concern and imagination went into the present. Embroidering a shirt is a lot of work, but work is love made visible.

Where do you begin? The first step is deciding which type of embroidery you want to do.

There are two basic types: One uses thin cotton embroidery floss. The other uses thick crewel yarn. Embroidery floss is machine washable and very inexpensive. Crewel work is brighter and more visible. Completing a crewel project takes less time.

After deciding on the thread and the design, you're ready to begin work on the shirt itself. Wash the shirt before you begin. Draw the design on the back in pencil. Try stretching the shirt across an album cover and taping it down solidly on all sides before you begin to draw.

When the design is drawn, decide what colors you'll need.

Then head for the store. Embroidery floss is available in almost every sewing department. Crewel yarn and wooden embroidery hoops are found only in specialty shops.

Wooden hoops are important, because they don't leave rings like the metal ones do. A small pair of wooden hoops costs \$1.25. Crewel yarn is 10 cents a yard. Embroidery floss is 10 cents a skein.

To make crewel work easier, you'll want crewel needles, with extra-large eyes. They're 30 cents for three at specialty shops.

At last, you're ready to begin. Stretch the material tight and straight across the hoops. Cut a 15-inch length of thread.

If you're using embroidery floss, separate the six strands in half, and work with three. Knot the end of each thread.

If you're working with crewel, use the yarn in one piece and don't bother to knot it. You can catch the end with your next stitch.

To fill in solid areas, use the split stitch. Take inch-long stitches, splitting each one near the top as you begin the next stitch.

Remember that the direction of your stitches creates a grain across the area, so it's important to run stitches in the appropriate direction. It will take many rows of split stitch, side-by-side, to fill in any large area.

Make sure all rows begin at the same edge for an even finish. Stagger the size of your first stitches.

To outline objects, use the stem stitch. Make the first stitch half an inch long. Then bring the needle back up through that first hole and make an inch-long stitch.

Bring the needle back half an inch to the second hole, and make another inch-long stitch.

Continue doubling back half an inch, then taking inch-long stitches.

Always bring the needle up on the right side of the previous stitch. You know it's right when the stitches form a spiral. You'll know it's wrong when they look like a bunch of slanted stitches.

To make flowers, figures and other special little flourishes, use the daisy stitch. Bring the needle up and down in the same place, leaving a loop of thread. Bring the needle up again an inch away, catch the loop and tack it down.

With these three basic stitches, you can embroider anything you can draw.

Fruit Puddings Are Favored In Many Countries

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most fascinating aspects of cookery is the way the same dish pops up in the cuisines of different nationalities and how it is interpreted by each. A favorite example of this is Italian ravioli, Chinese wontons and kreplach from Jewish cuisine.

Another example, less remarked on, is the similarity of German Rote Grutze, Danish Rodgrod and Russian Kissel. All are puddings made of sweetened fruit thickened with cornstarch and all are favorites in their respective countries.

One of the best versions of Rote Grutze we've come upon was devised by Rene Kochmann, who spent her growing-up years in Germany and France but has lived in the U.S. since 1946. When Rene was a little girl her mother made Rote Grutze from fresh raspberries and strawberries. Now Rene makes the dessert with the frozen sweetened berries and adds cranberry juice cocktail. "Adding a little of the flavor of the tart cranberry," she says, "makes the dessert taste the way my mother's did." Using vanilla ice cream as a sauce for the Rote Grutze is another change of Rene's — a quick and delicious switch from the traditional vanilla custard sauce or cream.

RENE KOCHMANN'S ROTE GRUTZE

- Two 10-ounce packages frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed
- 10-ounce package frozen sweetened strawberries (halved or sliced), thawed
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream, melted

In an electric blender whirl the undrained berries until liquefied. Pour through a fine-mesh strainer to remove seeds. In a medium saucepan stir together the cornstarch and cranberry juice cocktail until smooth; add the strained liquefied fruit. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear, thickened and boiling; continue to boil, stirring, for 3 minutes. Turn into a bowl; lightly place transparent plastic wrap directly on top of mixture to keep a film from forming; if you use a really light touch the mixture won't adhere to the wrap when it is removed. Chill. Makes 3 1/2 cups. Serve topped with the ice cream. Makes 6 servings. This dessert has lovely flavor and consistency — neither too thick nor too thin.

Student Finds Pen Pals Galore

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Sheila Pearsall, a 17-year-old high school senior, wanted only one pen pal but she ended up with 17.

A few months ago, Miss Pearsall read in a newspaper that Osamu Aikawa, a University of Tokyo student, wanted a pen pal in Grand Rapids because President Ford came from the city.

Miss Pearsall wrote Aikawa. He wrote back, his friend wrote back. People Aikawa didn't even know wrote back.

"He put my name in a newsletter and didn't tell me about it," Miss Pearsall said. "They are all really nice but when you start getting 17 letters in the mail..."

She has conscientiously been writing back, but now she is looking for somebody to take over some of her Japanese pen pals.

Repels Insects
A little turpentine in the bottom of your outdoor garbage can will help keep away bugs and insects.

Connie Karcher Presented At Ball

AUSTIN — Connie Karcher represented the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral at the Annual Jewel Ball held Friday by the Austin Symphony League.

Eight young women representing the symphony leagues of Midland, Dallas, Waco, Wichita Falls, Sherman, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston comprised the court.

Miss Karcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher of Midland. She is a junior student at Trinity University and is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. She was presented as a debutante in 1974 by the Minuet Club of Midland. Her interests include tennis and skiing, and she has traveled in Europe and the Hawaiian Islands.

Tour Of College Made By Club

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland College for a tour of the campus and facilities conducted by Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president of MCC, and Camil Dakil, dean of students.

The new campus is located on a 115-acre tract of land and now has seven buildings on campus, with six completed. Completion date for the gymnasium and physical educational building is expected by Nov. 1.

Following completion of the tour, a short business session was conducted in the Student Center Building. Mrs. Robert Burkett, club president, presided. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Denton and Mrs. H. S. Collings.

Rainbow Girl Assembly Installation

Donna Sue Kinnison was installed as worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Saturday during an open installation in the Masonic Temple.

Officers installed with Miss Kinnison were Judy Smith, worthy associate advisor; Darlene Maddox, charity; Barbara Weatherspoon, hope; Debbie Strickland, faith; Debra McCarty, chaplain; Sharla Feagan, drill leader; Chrissie Falter, love; Stacey Cranford, religion; Denise Baucum, nature; Laurie Stanaland, immortality; Jamie Bodnar, fidelity; Renee Bright, patriotism; Shelly Heiser, service; Laura Walters, confidential observer; Ginger McCarthy, outer observer; Debbie Wyatt, musician, and Tracy Ward, choir director.

The recorder and treasurer, who hold office a year at a time, and who were not installed at this ceremony, are Keely Kinnison and Beth Baucum. Keely Kinnison, grand representative from North Carolina to Texas, Grand Assembly of Texas, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. JayJay Kinnison Roberts, Maxine Maddox, Mary Hill and Debbie Albrecht.

James McCarroll presented the Bible and the opening drill was performed by Toni Bond, retiring worthy advisor, and her officers. The invocation was given by Dewey Baucum, representative from Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F.&A.M. to the assembly's advisory board. The welcome was given by Gil Denny, worthy patron of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Ouida Branson, chairman of the advisory board, presented the in-

coming worthy advisor with a Rainbow Bible on behalf of the advisory board.

Miss Kinnison introduced guests and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kinnison of 113 S. Dewberry St., and her sisters and brother-in-law, Wayne Roberts. Also her grandmother, Mrs. Verna Ritch of Houston.

Miss Kinnison's father will be the attending Mason during her term of office.

Miss Bond was presented a past worthy advisor's pin by

the new worthy advisor, and she then made the presentation of the traveling worthy advisor's pin, traveling gavel necklace and picture of Christ to Miss Kinnison.

Miss Weatherspoon received her gavel from her uncle, James Beverley.

Merit and service bars were presented to members by the assembly by Mrs. Carla Stringer, mother advisor of the assembly.

The benediction was given by Kenneth Osborn, member of the advisory board, after which the retiring drill was performed by Miss Kinnison and her officers.

A reception was held following the installation in the Banquet Room of the temple.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Ray Burns, worthy matron of Midland Chapter No. 253, OES; Mrs. Sammy Budgett, associate matron of Chapter 253, and Mrs. Wesley Prine, conductress of Chapter 253.

Mrs. Charles Hill, past worthy matron of Midland Chapter No. 253, and Dieder Schlemenz, past junior member of the grand music committee, Grand Assembly of Texas, registered guests.



Mrs. Billy Dale James

Nancy Tabor, Billy James Wed In Baptist Ceremony

Nancy Kay Tabor and Billy Dale James were married in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Wayne Rose in Parklea Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mrs. T. E. Graham of Route 3 and W. W. Tabor of Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. Billy O. James of 5105 Thomason Drive are parents of the bridegroom.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was in a traditional ivory floor-length gown. The fitted bodice featured a medallion of Venise lace at the center, a square portrait neckline edged in Cluny lace and long, shawl-like sleeves gathered to the yoke and trimmed with matching lace.

The waistline was marked with lace, and the A-line skirt flowed to the floor. A tie belt was the back interest. A pearl bandeau held her fingertip ivory veil of French illusion. She carried yellow and white daisies and pink, blue and yellow carnations accented with baby's breath.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson was the matron of honor, and Donald Walker served as best man. Ushers were Mike Wolf and Doug Avery. Susan Dillow was the organist.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School employed as a secretary with Lock Construction Co. The bridegroom attended West Texas State University. He is employed with Rich Construction Co.

Mrs. Johnson Guest Speaker

Mrs. Suzanna Johnson was guest speaker for the Articuladies Toastmistress Club. She presented the first of a series of talks on parliamentary law.

Members speaking were Mrs. G. E. McClatchy and Mrs. Ray Chappelle. Mrs. Erma Underwood reviewed instructions for "Meditative Prayer."

Mrs. Underwood was voted best speaker, and Mrs. McClatchy the most improved speaker.

Guests were Mrs. Johnson, Linda Hutchison, Florence Shade and Loleta Guffy.

The Bingham Dance Center
NOW!
Classes in Baton Twirling
Begin Oct. 2
by Lisa Pruitt

- Member, National Academy of Twirling Teachers
- Member, National Twirling Judges Bureau
- Former member Lubbock Matadors National Twirling Corps Champions 1967-68
- Nine years experience in teaching Baton

3205-C Wadley 694-2428

Your Daughter Will Develop Her Hidden Talents In Latane's
"La Nouvea Vous"

Latane Hicks, a graduate of Bauder Fashion College and a native of Midland, has created a series of weekly classes.

The First Of It's Kind In Midland

A new concept designed to allow girls 10 to 18 and women to realize their true potential—their individual inner and outer beauty.

Six Weeks of Exciting Fashion & Fun

The course includes beauty techniques, makeup, good grooming, developing poise, posture, confidence and that special look and grace of a model. Good diet and exercise fill out the program.

Fashion Show Experience Is Included Featuring Stores In The Midland Area At The End of Each Course.

Enroll Now!
Fall Classes Begin Oct. 23
5300 W. Industrial Ave.
694-8788

Buy any one of our 9 featured Armstrong carpets (just 15 sq. yds. or more) between September 29 and November 15, and Armstrong will send you 1,000-3,000 S&H Green Stamps FREE.

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ARMSTRONG S&H GREEN STAMP OFFER:
Buy 15 square yards or more of any carpet shown here between Sept. 29 and Nov. 15, and Armstrong will send you, as a bonus, certificates worth valuable S&H Green Stamps—FREE! Just return this coupon, along with your sales invoice, indicating the retail store name, carpet quality number, yards of material purchased, and the date of purchase. Mail the completed coupon and sales slip to Armstrong Award Headquarters, P.O. Box 349, Rensselaer, PA 17872.

(check carpet design purchased) Avid Ruler Juno 3,000 GREEN STAMPS Country Hearth Park Lane Natural Touch 1,000 GREEN STAMPS Majesty Magellan Highland Plaid

Name _____ (please print) Date of Purchase _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Store Name _____ Quality No. _____ No. Sq. Yds. _____

NOTE: Allow approximately 30 days for delivery of your Green Stamp certificates. Envelopes must be postmarked before November 15, 1975, to qualify for stamps. Limit: One coupon redemption per customer. Offer void in Hawaii, Canada, and other areas where prohibited by law.

123 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

MAJORITY Nylon short shag 17 "new" colors	9 ⁵⁰ sq. yd.
MAGELLAN Heavily tufted nylon shag	9 ⁵⁰ sq. yd.
HIGHLAND PLaid Textured nylon plush/shirt shag	11 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
COUNTRY HEARTH shag	12 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
PARK LANE Very dense nylon plush/shirt shag	12 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
NATURAL TOUCH Low-pile Beauxville plush	11 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
AVID Heavy two-color nylon sculptured shag	14 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
RULER Top-performing blended acrylic/nylon plush	14 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
JUNO Lush multi-color nylon sculptured shag	15 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS NOV. 15.
PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION AND PADDING
684-7831
428 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Sunday Pathfinders Club, 3 p.m. Aerialist Gaudin

Greater Parkersburg, 7 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Smith, 2101 W. Columbus St., 2101 W. Columbus St. MCC hotel luncheon, 11 o'clock.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 2:30 p.m. Cowden Ward Ranch, 2000

Dear A
By ABIGAIL VAN

Original Sin Eating Fruit
DEAR ABBY: Is that the original sin intercourse? And do in the Bible that conceived "innu" meaning that he was without sexual inter

DEAR H.J.: The was eating the fruit in the Garden of Ed

The terms "Virgin" "Immaculate Conception" commonly confused. Birth refers to the conception of Jesus.

The Immaculate applies to Mary, of Jesus, because she conceived without the on her soul. It is same as the Virgin

DEAR ABBY: Will remind your readers they of their child the telephone, to "Hello?"

Some children are to answer with, residence, Mary sp. If they have a house is told to answer w residence." Some e with their telephone

Without realizing too much informa stranger who could potentially dangerous

When one ans telephone, and the p other end asks, "W is this?" DO NOT d number. Instead, a number did you call

It is best when a telephone to str "Hello," and if the not identify his immediately—hang up

By crosschecking addresses and the n children, criminals valuable access to comings and goings be harm to their cl they are away from

Never tell a str member of the far of town," away fro and when he or she

DEAR MRS. I: for some excellent CONFIDENTIAL WHO INQUIRED signed "Why Not Me?" wanted to k was some way he all usable parts after death — not and kidneys.

Yes. Write to Bank, Box 6725, 77005, or the Na Foundation: 116 E New York, N.Y. will put you in t nearest organ ban munity. Also plea When this hits pri bably get thousa

Southern B Pageant P
A Southern Pageant for girls and who live w radius of Midland ned for Oct. 25 Theatre Centre.

The age div preliminary pag 6 years, "Dain 7 to 9, Miss D Miss Dixieland Southern Belle, Southern States through 17 ye compete for Mis

Contestants w the basis of wearing casual short party dr tional Southern

The pageant, in Midland by presented by Pageant Sy Longview, whi tional scholarsh nars. Mrs. Lou is director of Midland.

Mold For Bee and remove makes a hand for ground b alloed off the size to fit Freeze some molds of me future use.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ COMING EVENTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday
 Pathfinder Club, 2 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2411 W. Indiana St.
 MCC Infield Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., clubroom.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 2:30 p.m., Lou Rosta Cowles Ward Ranch, meet at Reporter's.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 200 Godfrey Court.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-study, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 200 Godfrey Court.
Monday
 Robokah Lodge No. 81, 8 p.m., 619 E. Florida St.
 Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. a man's coffee, 1 p.m., poetry crafts, First Christian Church.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-study, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 200 Godfrey Court.
Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., party, Mrs. Dale DeBord, 2812 Louisiana St.
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-study, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 200 Godfrey Court.
Wednesday
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-study, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 200 Godfrey Court.
Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Pat Rankin, 1481 Bedford Drive, Mrs. W. O. Rankin, reader.
 Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., executive board meeting, Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 2013 Community Lane.
 Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Committee for Meals on Wheels.
Friday
 Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation: 662-3288.
 Women of the Moon, 8 p.m., Moon Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
 Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Women's Club.
 Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Midland Women's Club.
 Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., SPC Center, hostesses: Mrs. Bernard Hansen and Mrs. Lynn Hunt.
Saturday
 MCC Ladies Assn. duplicate bridge event, 11:45 p.m., clubroom.
 Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., cook-out and dance, 2006 Shell St.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7 a.m., trip to Carlsbad Caverns, depart from 2307 W. Shannon St.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., church.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Original Sin Eating Fruit

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning that he was conceived without sexual intercourse?

H.J. IN N.C.

DEAR H.J.: The original sin was eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

The terms, "Virgin Birth" and "Immaculate Conception" are commonly confused. The Virgin Birth refers to the miraculous conception of Jesus.

The Immaculate Conception applies to Mary, the mother of Jesus, because SHE was conceived without the original sin on her soul. It is NOT the same as the Virgin Birth.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers that when they or their children answer the telephone, to say only, "Hello?"

Some children are instructed to answer with, "Smith's residence, Mary speaking." Or if they have a housekeeper, she is told to answer with "Smith's residence." Some even answer with their telephone number.

Without realizing it, they give too much information to a stranger who could use it for potentially dangerous purposes.

When one answers the telephone, and the party on the other end asks, "What number is this?" DO NOT disclose your number. Instead, ask, "What number did you call, please?"

It is best when answering a telephone to simply say, "Hello," and if the caller does not identify himself immediately—hang up.

By crosschecking numbers, addresses and the names of your children, criminals can gain valuable access to the family's comings and goings, with possible harm to their children while they are away from home.

Never tell a stranger that a member of the family is "out of town," away from the house, and when he or she will return.

MRS. H.E.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: Thank you for some excellent suggestions. CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO INQUIRED: A reader signed "Why Not Take All Of Me?" wanted to know if there was some way he could leave all usable parts of his body after death—not only his eyes and kidneys.

Yes. Write to The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, T. 77005, or the National Kidney Foundation: 116 East 27 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. They will put you in touch with the nearest organ bank in your community. Also please be patient. When this hits print, they'll probably get thousands of requests.

Southern Beauty Pageant Planned

A Southern States Beauty Pageant for girls ages 3 to 17 and who live within a 50-mile radius of Midland, is being planned for Oct. 25 in the Midland Theatre Centre.

The age divisions in the preliminary pageant are: 3 to 6 years, "Dainty Dixie Doll"; 7 to 9, Miss Dixie Deb; 10-12, Miss Dixie Land; 13-14, Miss Southern Belle, and 15-17, Miss Southern States. Contestants 7 through 17 years of age will compete for Miss Dixie Talent.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of interviews and wearing casual sporty wear, short party dresses and traditional Southern Belle gowns. The pageant, being sponsored in Midland by S&L Studios, is presented by Southern State Pageant System, Inc., Longview, which awards educational scholarships to finals' winners. Mrs. Louise May, 607-1020, is director of the pageant in Midland.

Mold For Beef

Take a number 2½ size can and remove both ends. This makes a handy right size mold for ground beef. Hamburgers sliced off the mold are the right size to fit hamburger buns. Freeze some of these round molds of meat for convenient future use.

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The Cloth World

Town & Country Shopping Center

How Your Body Utilizes Calcium

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

In a previous column I discussed the importance of calcium and its function as a necessary nutrient throughout the entire human lifetime. In this column I will discuss the absorption of calcium, which means the utilization of the nutrient.

Calcium is usually associated with the formation of teeth and bones—the term "calcification" is used to identify the strength and rigidity of them. Approximately 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent of the total weight of the human body is calcium—99 per cent of which is concentrated in bones and teeth.

The remaining 1 per cent is vital to the normal functioning of cells and the fluids inside and around the cells. Calcium is also important in muscle functioning.

Stored calcium, in bones and teeth, will be used by the body for these other urgent needs when necessary.

People do not always absorb all of the calcium that may be ingested in their diet. Individuals will differ greatly in the extent of absorption. In fact, if 20 per cent to 30 per cent of ingested calcium is absorbed, it is considered good.

Some may only get around 10 per cent. Many factors are responsible for these wide variances. Most of the absorption occurs in the small intestine and there are many conditions which will influence a greater absorption level.

The body's own need for calcium is a primary reason for absorbing it more efficiently. During pregnancy and lactation the need is greatly increased.

If the diet does not provide adequate amounts the body will take what's necessary from the bones and teeth, years ago, pregnant women often lost teeth.

The rapid growth years of the teens also present a greater need for calcium. It has been found that certain factors tend to lessen the absorption rate. Among them is the presence of a high-fat diet. The degree of emotional instability plays an important role, too. These two factors are often found among the extremely overweight.

Increased intestinal tract mobility, or diarrhea, will also lessen the calcium absorption.

Oxalic acid, which is found in some fruits and vegetables, such as spinach, beet greens, chard and rhubarb, combines with calcium in the intestines and forms calcium oxalate which cannot be absorbed.

This does not affect the calcium absorption in other foods, such as milk, that may be consumed with spinach. Phytic acid, found in the outer husks of cereals, also depresses calcium absorption by combining it in an insoluble complex.

Elderly and bedridden people often develop a loss of bone calcium because of immobility, and an impaired ability to absorb and utilize it properly. The intake of adequate amounts of vitamin D (the sunshine vitamin) helps, and is indeed necessary for the utilization of calcium.



Leslie Cowan and Gregory Rabb

Leslie Cowan, Gregory Rabb Engaged, Plan December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Cowan of 2203 Seaboard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, to Gregory Paul Rabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gene Rabb, 3211 W. Louisiana St.

Miss Cowan attended Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is in the School of Architecture at A&M.

The wedding will take place Dec. 27 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The

Rev. Forrest K. Whitworth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bryan, and a former Midlander, will officiate.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Volunteers in Midland office, 652-1666, announces the need for the following volunteers.

Friend to a Child: Family Services of Midland is in need of responsible adults interested in "being a friend to a child." This is known as the Big Brother—Big Sister Program and would involve approximately two to three hours per week.

Office Work: Midland Association for Retarded Citizens needs general office help half-day per week. This



will include typing and filing. **Food Stamp Assistant:** The State Department of Public Welfare is in need of a food stamp assistant. The volunteer will help screen food stamp applicants. Must be a patient person, eager to offer help and assistance.

City Department Planning Courses

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a home decorating course and instruction in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About House Plants."

The home decorating course, with main instruction on wall papering, preparation and installation, will be conducted by instructors from Mid-Tex of Midland. The class will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 7-28. Registrations may be made at 300 Baldwin St. before Oct. 7.

Instructors from Midland Garden Center will conduct the course on house plant care and interior decorating with plants. The class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays Nov. 3-24. The deadline for registration at 300 Baldwin St. is Nov. 3.

Lutheran Women Hear Director

Rev. Chuck Rodgers, director of Teen Challenge-Outreach, was guest speaker for the Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church.

Members were reminded of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Fall Rally to be held Oct. 12 at Fort Stockton. Registration will be conducted from 3-3:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Jeanne Cargile, president of the Texas District, LWML.

Mrs. Ervin Baumann, Mrs. William Dahleen and Mrs. Connie Wood were introduced as guests.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ralph Fitting, with Mrs. Arlen Edgar and Mrs. K. S. Knudson serving as hostesses.

Swim Team Moms Choose Officers

Mrs. Allen Beatty was elected president of the City of Midland Swim Team COM MOMS during a meeting in the home of Mrs. William Zimmerman, 1801 W. Missouri St.

Other officers named were Mrs. Paul Harvard, vice president, and Mrs. Wayne Eritt, secretary-treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Mrs. Mickey Cappadonna, hospitality; Mrs. Deen Williams, courtesy; Mrs. Byrne O'Neill, telephone; Mrs. Zimmerman, publicity; Mrs. Bill Hull, transportation. Mrs. Bob Carrens and Mrs. Harvey Stiles, welcome co-chairmen, and Mrs. Wayne Piette and Mrs. Joe Solari, concessions co-chairmen.

The COM MOMS are continuing a drive for paper and aluminum cans and are making plans for the team's Marathon Relay set for Nov. 23.

Playpen Friends Published

By CHRIS CONKLING
NEW YORK (AP) — Alexandra Steady and Jessica Levy met while they were still in playpens. They played together then. Today, at age 13, they are being published together.

The girls have coproduced a book, "She Was Nice to Me," the memoirs of a literary mouse who lived at the court of Queen Elizabeth I. Ally provided the text while Jessy created the illustrations. They are the youngest persons ever to be published by McGraw-Hill.

Their collaboration began when they were 2-year-olds. They met while their families were summer neighbors on Fire Island, N.Y. They say they discovered friendship immediately but it wasn't until later that they discovered mutual artistic interests.

"I've been writing fiction, fantasies and fairy tales since I was 6," says Ally, a fair, ebullient, dark blonde. "I came to love words early, I guess because my father would always write words on a blackboard in my room and encourage me to understand and memorize them." Her early discipline has served her well. Before her book was published, Ally had previously written an article for MS magazine and a movie review from a kid's point of view for the Village Voice.

Jessy's grandparents were artists and when she was 5 she began sneaking into their studio to try her hand at sketching

and drawing. Their current book started the simple story of a mouse. Then, relates Ally, who has been fascinated with Queen Elizabeth I since she saw a movie, "Anne of a Thousand Days" and studied the period feverishly through books and film, "the 16th-century mouse worked her way in make the story a novel and switched from history to fiction."

Her mother is a literary agent. She read a draft of the first chapter Ally wrote and took it to an editor friend at McGraw-Hill. "They agree that it sounded like the first chapter of a novel. So I wrote eight more chapters to make to try her hand at sketching book," Ally says.

Tish Corley, Steve Deffenbaugh Engaged To Wed

FORT WORTH — Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Corley of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, of Lubbock, to Stephen James Deffenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Deffenbaugh of 3004 Douglas St., Midland.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. Dec. 20 in Handley United Methodist Church here.

Miss Corley is a May graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in journalism and is employed in Lubbock. While at Texas Tech, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Mortar Board and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Deffenbaugh is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and will graduate in December from Texas Tech in telecommunications. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Lubbock Press Club.

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Suburban

Theresa Rice, Stewart Wed In Ardmore, Okla.

ARDMORE, Okla. — Theresa Dawn Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rice of Corsicana, Tex., was married to Danny David Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stewart of Ardmore, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Central Church of Christ.

The bride, formerly of Midland, Tex., attended Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Healdton High School and is employed in Ardmore by Unroyal Plant.

Barbara Miller was the maid of honor, and Ruth Ann Hill of San Antonio, Tex., was the bridesmaid.

Mark Burkett of Healdton was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Stewart of Healdton, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Dennis Stewart of Healdton and Mike Stewart of Wilson, cousins of the bridegroom.

Gretchen Rice of Healdton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Rhonda Rice of Corsicana, Tex., sister of the bride, and Randy Stewart,

brother of the bridegroom, were ring bearers.

Floyd Johnson was the officiating minister. Music was provided by members of the church.

Presented in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white miramist designed in princess silhouette. The molded bodice had a deep V neckline of Cluny lace accented with pearls. The skirt ended in a chapel train. Her veil of tulle lace and cap of lace and seed pearls were made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of roses, white chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the YWCA before the couple left on a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will reside at 319 N. Washington St., Apartment 3, Ardmore.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Meet

The Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its September meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Warren, with Mrs. Jeanne Burk and Mrs. Jay Horton as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bob Bales presided over the business session.

Mr. Louis Michealson, rush co-chairman, announced pledges for the fall are: Lana Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Texas Christian University; Brenda Jeary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jeary, Texas Tech University, and Diane Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hartman, The University of Texas-Austin.

Mrs. Horton announced that the eighth annual "Antiques to Burn" coffee will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Dwyer, No. 8 Saddle Club Drive. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center, a project of Zeta Tau Alpha. Also, it was announced the Founders' Day luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 in Midland Country Club.

New members introduced were Mrs. Ed Bacon, Mrs. Joe B. Yoder and Mrs. Denny Pickett.

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PARTY PREPARATIONS — Mrs. Maury Strom prepares her specialty, Jalapeno Jelly, for a festive dinner for guests. She feels that "cooking has to be done with the heart, not the hands."

Try Jalapeno Jelly For Party

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Mrs. Maury E. Strom retired from a successful business career and took up a second career—cooking.

Mrs. Strom was vice-president of two San Francisco business firms when she retired about eight years ago.

"I have loved to cook ever since I can remember—I learned as a young girl when I helped my mother cook for the harvest hands on our Minnesota farm. So I prepared all of the food for parties in our home—mostly because I can't stand the standardized thin-sliced turkey and ham fare featured by most caterers.

"Word got around that I was a good cook and soon many of my friends were urging me to teach them how to prepare some of my party dishes. This is how I hit upon the idea of conducting cooking classes," she explained.

"We follow a learn-by-doing format at the classes..."

"I feel that cooking has to be done with the heart, not the hands. It is a time of creativity for me."

Mrs. Strom shares a few of her party recipes with readers.

JALAPENO JELLY

One-fourth cup seeded and chopped fresh jalapeno pepper
Three-fourths cup seeded and coarsely chopped bell peppers
1 cup apple cider vinegar
5 cups sugar
6 ozs. liquid pectin
Green food coloring

Puree the peppers in a blender or food processor. Pour into a small saucepan, along with the juice. Add the vinegar and sugar and bring to a boil. Simmer five minutes. Add the liquid pectin and about three drops of food coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly jars and seal with wax.

Mrs. Strom says this jelly is delicious with lamb, pork or chicken. She also uses it for party tidbits she makes by spreading whipped cream cheese on melba rounds and then frosting with the jelly.

LEMON POTS DE CREME
1 (3-oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin
1 tbsp. fresh lemon peel
3 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
3 eggs
One-half cup sugar
One-eighth tsp. salt

1 cup heavy cream

Orange liqueur

Place lemon gelatin in a small bowl. Grate lemon peel, measure and set aside. Stir lemon juice into gelatin until softened. Place bowl in pan of hot water. Stir over hot water until completely dissolved. Beat eggs until foamy. Beat in gelatin. Whip cream until stiff; fold into lemon mixture. Turn into small pots de creme cups or small dessert dishes or individual souffle dishes. Garnish with orange peel marinated in curacao or any orange liqueur.

Beater Cleaning

To clean an egg-beater, soak it in cold water, then wash it in warm soapy water.

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Couple Planning Dallas Wedding

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graves of Kingman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty Joe, to James Thacker of Dallas, Tex., son of Mrs. E. H. Thacker of 1005 W. Kentucky St., Midland, Tex., and the late Mr. Thacker. Miss Graves is a 1972 Kingman High School graduate, and she also holds a degree from the Dallas Fashion Merchandising College. She is an American Airlines stewardess presently stationed in New Gardens, N.Y.

Thacker is a graduate of Midland High School and the Conservatory of Music at Washington, D.C. He served three years in the United States Army, and is employed by All State Pools at Dallas as a design engineer.

The couple is planning a Nov. 29 wedding at Dallas.

Kitty Joe Graves

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'Way-Out' Fashions Presented At Show

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
 What has to be one of the most laughter-provoking style shows to be staged in Midland was presented Friday at the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association luncheon in the clubhouse.

The reason for the spontaneous response by 300 guests was the presentation of fashions reminiscent of the 1950s, 1940s and 1920s. Credit must be given to the two models from Neiman Marcus, Fort Worth store, for their bravado in modeling of show-stopping dresses of chiffon and crepe suitable for any adult female weighing 100 pounds or less.

There were three exceptions to the "vampire look" presented by the designers, and these were two suit ensembles with the impression of casual sophistication and a creation of knickers with a blouse, brief jacket and boots.

The program for the informal showing included classifications for "Fantastic Flannel," "Europe's Best," "Seventh Avenue Super Stars," "Looks America Loves," "Night Lights" and "Black, Beautiful Black."

Designers represented included Emanuel Ungaro, Missoni, Victor Joris, Albert Nipon, John Anger, Ann Klein, Giorgio di Saint Angelo, Scott Barrie, Gina Fratini, Oscar de la Renta and Mollie Parnis.

Many of the guests attending the showing of fashions departed from the event with "shaking coliffures," probably wondering if they were mistaken in "doing away with" many ensembles which had been residing in their closets for several decades...because those styles are "in" again, if one heeds the dictates of current designers.

Sand Is Program Subject Of Club

The Green Thumb Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George Clark, 1001 W. Pecan St., to hear Linda Bosworth of Linda's Place present a program on mixing sands for decorative use in acrylic plant containers.

Mrs. Bosworth pointed out that many colors of sand may be layered to suit the home decor. A "lemons and limes" painting by Mary Rasmussen was presented Mrs. Bosworth.

The group will meet again Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. Walter Ford, 1420 W. Pine St.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Riegler

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath all the emotionalism and martyr moods there is considerable opportunity today to vent out from under tensions and to accomplish a great deal. Be objective and consider problems as opportunities to see how well you can handle them. Do not indulge in self-pity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Do those things at home that will create harmony and increase happiness of all. Plan new activities that will bring great success.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get out to some place of recreation where you can renew your mind with their beauty and then your own.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Finances are on your mind and you can think of better ways to secure early and high yields in right direction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't get so bogged down with worry and problems you fail to see the opportunities to address that surround you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find some activities and find better ways to live more inspirationally. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be clear of groups and pessimists and concentrate on cherished aims and the best way to attain them. Post on social.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do nothing that can hurt others, or have could be serious repercussions. Get into some kind of philanthropic work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can plan for more interesting circumstances later and make big headway as soon as delays are overcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The good luck factor since you sometimes are way off base and could get you in hot water. Plan success with artistic methods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't take out your anger on a partner, but get at the root of things and clear to the matter vigilantly. Keep promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get at those tasks ahead of you although you feel assured you will soon be in even keel again. Show appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Others are not in the mood to join with you at recreations, an illness you get alone or see what is wrong and clear it up.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by accepting whatever obstacles that are keeping you from getting ahead. Perfect what you are working on so later you will have greater success. Be patient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): There could be a hold-up on matters you have counted on, but it is best you keep busy with other activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this person there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may back the new week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are in a self-playing mood and this could prove destructive, so count your blessings and be thankful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Change conditions about you so that you can have more success and enjoyment. Show more devotion to mate at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Now is the time to hold steady to those that will help you gain your personal goals. Identify one who guides.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Showing others you are a good citizen is important as the new week gets underway. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Engaging in new interests at this time can be dangerous. A new contact who is overly dramatic should be avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): How you spend your money should be thought of as investments. Don't be tempted to change your mind. Don't be suspicious of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Inquire of allies what is expected of you and then you can proceed and do things right philosophically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may want to run off and have fun and have important duties behind you, but this would be foolish of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some recreation you desire is fine, provided you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

Sisters Of Poor Assist Elderly

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Little Sisters of the Poor have provided shelter for the elderly for more than 100 years at 300 homes in 12 countries.

"That is our apostolate, taking care of the aged, and we do it because we want to, because we love them," said Mother Marguerite-Marie.

She runs the Sacred Heart Home here with 19 other nuns, providing food, housing, medical aid, counsel and encouragement to 170 persons, funded only by donations and the welfare benefits of the residents.

Blind Woman Can Give Aid

SELVIS, Ill. (AP) — Barbara Riddle has become the first known blind person in the area to receive an official Red Cross Card, certifying that she is capable of administering first aid.

Mrs. Riddle, mother of four, studied at Black Hawk College under Rr. Ray Olson, civilian chairman of the first aid division of the Red Cross.

Minister Speaks At DAR Luncheon In Woman's Club

The Rev. Michael D. Halsey, minister of the Midland Bible Church, was the speaker for a Constitution Day luncheon held in the Midland Woman's Club.

The luncheon was sponsored by the L. William Brewer Chapter and Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Invited guests included members of the Permian Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas and Norman's Pride Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Woman Becomes Ring Promoter

ST. PAUL (AP) — Mrs. Mary Skarda, mother of three and wife of a former boxer, is Minnesota's first woman ring promoter.

She recently arranged several 10-round, 8-round and 6-round bouts here.

Mrs. Skarda, who also manages a fighter, said she was in the business as a hobby and didn't really expect to make money.

Chaparral Club Officers Named

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club elected Mrs. Alyce Boeck president during a meeting in her home.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lynda Barber, vice president; Mrs. Betty Murray, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Juanelle Potter, Midland County HD Council delegate.

Plans were announced to have a demonstration of making corn husk dolls during the Annual Day to be held Oct. 10 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Drying Flowers
 Flowers such as strawflowers of cockscomb may be dried by picking them when the blooms are half open and hanging them in bunches upside down in a dry, cool place.

Quick Cleaning
 The next time you clean your kitchen shelves, line them with plastic, rubber or plastic-coated paper. These materials can be quickly cleaned with a damp cloth.

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 Plus can deposit where applicable

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 Regular 98¢ **Now 29¢**

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BIGGLY WIGGLY

Monday Sept. 29, 1975 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —
By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Agent

ANOTHER WEEKEND of rain and cool weather brought mixed reaction by West Texas agriculturists. Cotton producers with a chance at a generally good crop if several more weeks of warm, dry weather can be had before a killing freeze naturally are a little jittery. Also there are some late milo crops that need a little maturing time.

Of course, good fall moisture is ideal in establishing small grains for cover, grazing and grain production, and considerable acreage of wheat, oats and rye has been seeded in the county in response to the favorable moisture conditions.

DATE OF THE ANNUAL Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Pecos is set for Oct. 2. "Reducing Costs in Trans-Pecos Cropping Systems" will be the theme for the field day, according to Dr. James D. Heifer, associate professor in charge. Tour program is set from 9 a.m. to noon. Agricultural producers are faced with a five-fold increase in natural gas costs for irrigation in the area, so the program will deal with various management systems for economizing on such major crops as cotton and sorghum that are grown under irrigation.

Field day visitors also will have an opportunity to observe results of the utilization of feedlot wastes on major crops of the area. Experiment Station scientists have found that annual manure applications of 10 tons per acre provided maximum crop yields in research plots at Pecos. Additionally, no groundwater pollution problems, surface water pollution from runoff or soil salinity problems occurred when manure was applied at this rate. The field studies also showed that manure should be applied from four to six months prior to planting a crop.

ON THE FIELD TOURS, groups will observe alfalfa yield results from various fertility treatments, harvest weights and yield data from forage sorghums produced for green chop and grazing, see three variety trials of grapes and study principles of trickle irrigation. All interested persons are invited to the field day activities at the Research Station, which is located 12 miles southwest of Pecos on Highway 809.

WITH FALL AT HAND and leaf drop just around the corner, now is the time to start a compost pile for next year's garden. Compost is defined as a mixture of soil and partly decayed organic matter that is used to improve garden or potting soil and is produced in piles or pits to which waste materials such as leaves, grass clippings, table scraps and manure are added. Compost can be used as a top dressing for lawns, as a mulch around growing plants, or mixed into the soil for growing flowers and vegetables.

When properly prepared, it is free from weeds or odor and is very rich in plant nutrients. Compost piles should be located in an area receiving plenty of sunlight and sufficient air. While the compost is making, it should be kept moist, but not soggy wet. The top of the pile should be kept dish shaped to catch natural rainfall and to help when wetting is necessary. The compost pile can be supported with wire fence, lumber or other easily ventilated material.

WHEN STARTING the compost pile, begin with an initial application of 1 or 2 inches of soil, followed by a layer of leaves, grass clippings or other waste materials 2 to 6 inches thick. This should be followed by 1 or 2 inches of manure. If manure is not available, the addition of 1 to 2 cupsful of commercial fertilizer per square yard of surface area scattered over the plant material is satisfactory. The layering process is repeated. The compost pile should be watered to hasten setting. The breakdown of materials can be hastened by turning the compost pile every 5 to 6 weeks. The compost should be ready for use at the end of 4 to 8 months, depending on the season of the year and the material used for the compost pile.

Suffer From Own Appetites
Elephants suffer not only from hunters and poachers but from their own voracious appetites; they tend to destroy forests which they inhabit in numbers.

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Designed to hold three men's suits and extra socks. Two spacious compartments separated by divider to facilitate packing. Handy tie bar in an divider. 26 1/2" x 9" x 20 1/2"
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A business case you will be proud to carry. The interior has a standard portfolio for easy access to papers, Diaries, Lighter, etc. Hidden locks and new retractable handle. 16 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 13 1/2"
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EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK FOOD SPECIALS
SAVE YOU A BUNDLE
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ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF
• BOLOGNA
• SALAMI
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BEEF BRISKET lb. 1.67

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**Ringing
The Bell**

By BOB TIEDEL

The Black Experience: A Black Perspective by Dr. George Henderson: "The problems of teaching in desegregated schools sound much like the old Negro spiritual: 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.' Long before they come to school, many children have been taught to dislike people of another racial group. And unfortunately, many teachers' lounges reverberate with ethnic and sexist stories and derogatory comments."

"This nation has learned much from school districts that have been desegregated successfully. Most of this learning has occurred in the South... We are seeing what many Southerners have been saying for years: Bob Tiedel that northern support for desegregation will diminish as the issue moves north."

"We are all prejudiced for or against someone or something. To say that we are not will render us unable to compensate for these feelings... we don't have to love children to teach them. But we should respect them. Social-class prejudice is equally prevalent. The classrooms should be places where we come to grips with feelings of prejudice."

"Textbooks, bulletin board displays, extracurricular activities and teachers encourage individual and ethnic pride. The right to be free implies the right to be different. Bumper stickers saying 'America-Love It or Leave It,' were rightly countered by stickers saying, 'America - Change It or Lose It.'"

Democracy cannot work for some unless it works for all. 'One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,' is but another way of saying that until all citizens are free, none are free... If we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem. You ask, who cares? I care and I hope you do too."

LILY WHITE (A Bit of Soul Talk). A Portales, N. M. banker, a regular bellringer, states that he enjoys this column each week. He asked this correspondent recently why there is so much emphasis on "the black this and black that." He asked, "Isn't it about time all Americans regardless of color or religion get started on building a stronger America together by contributing our best to the total effort?"

We had to agree. After living behind the black curtain for almost 50 years, we are enjoying the lightening gray scenes and perhaps Mr. T., within a few short years in history there will be no curtains of any color and men will be recognized for their worth only.

Purely Personal: We remember as a small lad many years ago in the red clay hills of Oklahoma, how my dad used to say that the Democratic party was the party of the white man and that a colored man who wanted to vote as a Democrat was "a traitor" to his people. "The only good black Democrat was a dead one," he added. How times change, and we change with them. We remember the time when Roscoe Dunjee, founder and editor of The Black Dispatch newspaper in Oklahoma City, along with other Negro leaders of his day, raised and spent thousands of dollars in the courts, fighting for an opportunity to vote in Democratic elections.

Now the Black Press in 1975: "The President's visit to Kansas City the other day was almost lily-white. With the exception of newsmen and women from the local media and from the wire services and national television networks and with the exception of a few black waiters, the only black folk around were three Kansas Citizens who paid \$100 to attend the Presidential Dinner Friday night at the Alameda Plaza... If a two-party system is good for the country, it is good for black Americans as well. Republicans should remember some of these things when they come here next year to nominate Gerald R. Ford or another Republican nominee." (Kansas City Call).

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose family has supported black colleges for almost 100 years, will be guest speaker at the United Negro College Fund's directors meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. on Oct. 24.

Nurse Trained To Bridge Gap

By STUART AUBREACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Lucille Kenlein sat at the dining room table and took out her stethoscope as Olive McAuliffe, sitting at the table, held out her arm for the blood pressure cuff. McAuliffe was getting the twice-weekly physical exam in the comfort of her own Washington home.

The exam, however, was not given by a doctor. Lucille Kenlein is a new breed of health professional, a nurse practitioner, who is specially trained to bridge the gap and function between the doctor and the traditional nurse.

The nurse practitioners perform such functions as caring for patients in areas where there are no doctors, advising on birth control in family planning clinics and delivering babies to middle class mothers at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

Nurse practitioners give complete physical examinations, including electrocardiograms. They also special training—there are about 10 courses for nurse practitioners around the country—to learn the art of diagnosis and giving physical exams.

Roasia C. Ford, dean of the University of Rochester School of Nursing and a pioneer nurse practitioner, estimates there are currently 5,000 nurse practitioners in the country—a small but steadily growing number of the nation's 800,000 registered nurses.

"Nurses are moving out of the hospital into primary ambulatory care," she says. "People are presenting themselves to nurses with their health problems. Their role is to make the patient more competent to take care of himself."

Nurses are not competing with doctors in this new role. Nor, Ford says, are they subservient to doctors. Rather they are complementary doctors.

"We feel accountable to the patient, not the physician," she says. "We're the patient advocates."

Kenlein has an unusual practice for a nurse practitioner. Three years ago she hung out her shingle in suburban Prince George's County, Md., as the nation's first independent nurse practitioner—working out of her own office rather than being part of a hospital, clinic or doctor's practice.

She sees patients, whom she calls clients, in a cheerfully decorated office in a Hyattsville, Md., shopping center office building. The sign on her door says "Independent Nurse Practitioner."

She has 600 clients and charges \$5 for an office visit and \$12 for a house call. She

gives physicals, helps with health problems, treats alcoholics and accompanies patients to their doctors.

She says the antagonism between doctor and nurse practitioner "evaporates when I talk about 'my client' and 'your patient.' The doctors see it as two professional colleagues working with one patient."

In tough cases, Kenlein calls for help—from nurse specialists, though, not doctors. But she refers patients to doctors when their medical knowledge is needed.

In the case of Olive McAuliffe, the waitress with the heart condition, Kenlein helped find the cardiologist, and now takes her to the doctor and sits in the office during examinations. She also handles the routine checks—taking blood pressure and electrocardiograms.

Kenlein sees herself following the traditional practice of nursing. (Nurses today, she says, have allowed themselves to become extensions of doctors instead of practicing their own profession.)

Ford says that nurses moved from the bedside to become managers—doing paperwork and handling the specialized equipment that is part of modern medicine.

Because nurses have moved into managerial jobs, there is a big push for a new profession—physicians' assistants. Most of them are men, many former military corporals.

While Kenlein takes the independent route—there are slightly more than 100 independent nurse practitioners in the country—other nurses have chosen to practice under some form of physician supervision.

Arthur Swain works in a Chicano neighborhood health center in Albuquerque, providing primary health care. He takes health histories, does physical exams, interprets laboratory data, diagnoses illnesses and consults with doctors on medical care. He works with 11 nurse practitioners in the area.

Elna McCarty takes care of patients in three remote fishing villages in rural Maine while Allene Fuller works at a health center in an economically distressed farming area of North Carolina. In both instances the nurse practitioners cooperate with doctors, but in many cases they are on their own because there are not enough doctors to care for patients.

Other nurse practitioners work in 100 family planning clinics across the country, doing jobs usually reserved for doctors. They prescribe birth control pills in 100 of the clinics. In clinics where they do the physical exams, doctors only see patients if there are problems.

Japanese Ship In Need Of Home

By SUMI OKUMA
Kyodo - Gaiety News Service

TOKYO — With the deadline passed for naming a new home port now four months past, pressure on the Japanese government to locate a new berth for the problem-plagued, nuclear-powered merchant Mutsu is mounting.

The latest proposed port is Sasebo, already an American naval base, located 20 miles north of Nagasaki, the second Japanese city atomic bombed by Americans in the closing days of World War II.

Sasebo's mayor, Ichizo Tsuji, disclosed privately that he was "inclined to agree" to government proposals to repair the Mutsu in Sasebo and thereafter make it the ship's permanent base.

Tsui declined to make a public statement on the question, however, because of upcoming local elections and "to avoid hurting the feelings of the people of Nagasaki," who have just marked the 30th anniversary of their city's atomic bombing.

Whatever the mayor's opinion may be, a poll taken by a national daily newspaper indicates that a majority of Sasebo citizens oppose construction of either a home port or repair facilities in their city.

According to the survey, 49.2 per cent of those questioned opposed construction of a home port, while 43.3 per cent opposed construction of repair facilities.

Between Prime Minister Masuda's government and the Sasebo citizens, the government's decision to treat government

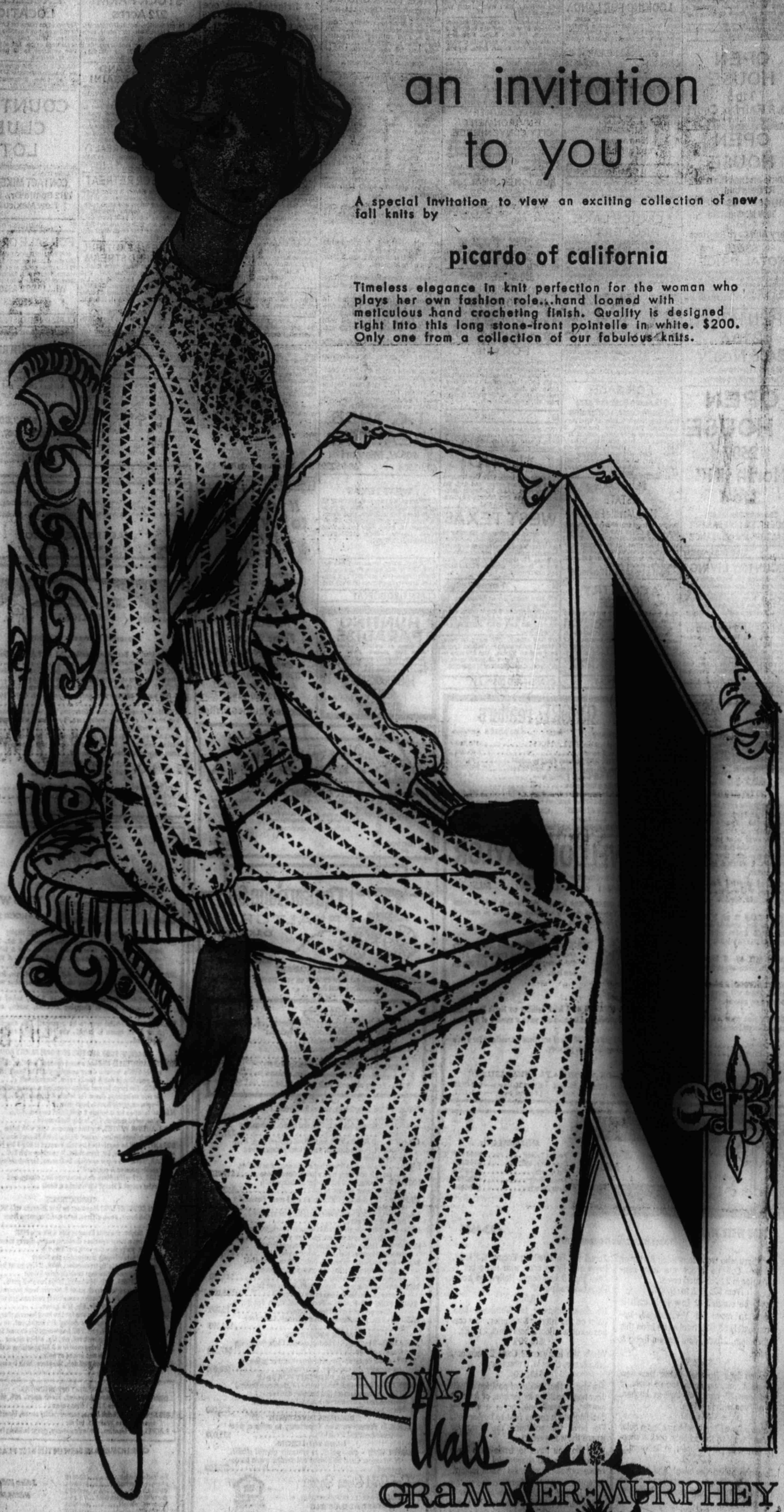
policy or promises in the case. Despite government plans and hopes for the Mutsu, 70 per cent of the pollsters call government policy "untrustworthy."

Among the major reasons residents give for opposing construction of a home port for the ship are possible radiation contamination, fear of a major accident triggered by a natural disaster, uneasiness arising from the problem of atomic waste disposal and "indefinable uneasiness."

Economically speaking, however, those polled see some advantage. About 49 per cent said they believed Sasebo would benefit economically from harboring the Mutsu as opposed to 26.3 per cent who see no such advantage and 24.4 per cent who gave no answer.

The 8,214-ton vessel—which made headlines last year when she "escaped" from Mutsu port under cover of darkness, eluding blockading fishing boats and making her maiden test run—was fated to undergo 45 days of aimless drifting in the Pacific before she could return home after a radiation leak was detected at sea. She still lies moored in her namesake port, her nuclear reactor sealed and her facilities manned by a skeleton crew.

The opposition of Japanese citizens to anything related to nuclear power—whether for peaceful or other purposes—and the lack of public faith in government assurances of the reliability of nuclear power use in Japan have combined to make attempts to find another port for Japan's only nuclear-powered ship a difficult, delicate problem.



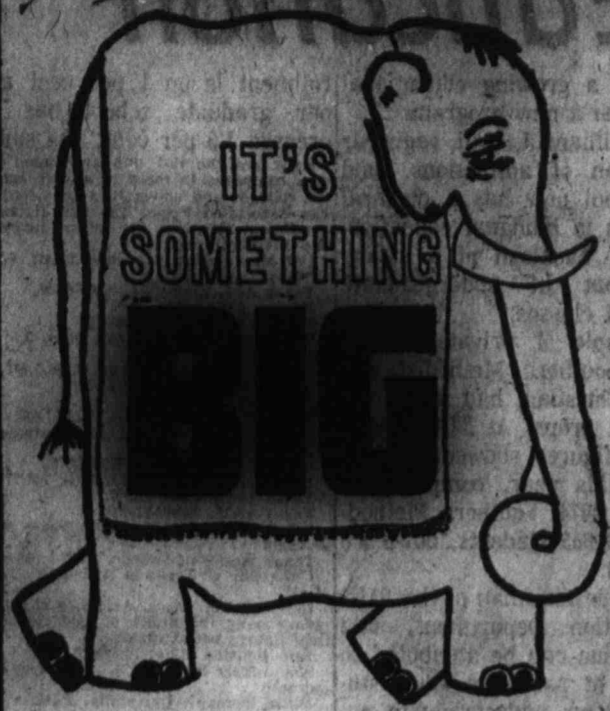
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The famous blue denim jackets of 100% cotton that are basic dressing for fall and winter casual wear. Sizes 38 to 48.

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"Grand Slam" golfing short sleeve sport shirts in a big selection of prints and solids. S, M, L, XL.

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DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

- ★ Handsome polyester knit slacks in solid colors of black, navy, brown, green and tan in sizes 30 to 42. \$16.00 value
- ★ Popular Haggard slacks in a variety of colors in solids, checks and plaids in polyester knit. \$18.00 value
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A marvelous collection of deepened prints, stripes and solid color sport shirts in polyester-cotton blend in sizes S, M, L, XL.

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College Graduates Turning To Technical Education

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
Three university graduates, all with doctorate degrees, applied for admission this fall to the school of nursing at Texas Woman's University in an effort to find a skill needed on today's tight job market.

Baylor University Registrar James Berryhill says many college graduates are going into technical education to arm themselves for the battle with unemployment.

Enrollment in state-supported technical schools has increased 7 per cent and Dr. Maurice W. Soney of Waco, the Texas State Technical Institute president, said, "Economic pressures and shortages of qualified technical specialists have caused parents, counselors and high

school graduates to become aware of the advantages of having technical training."

While the technical and community college enrollment soars, sharp increases also are reported in colleges and universities throughout Texas. Youths, apparently pressed by the lack of jobs and aware of the growing need for specialized educational training, are crowding into both private and state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Dr. E. Douglas Norton, dean of admissions and records at North Texas State University in Denton, reported an enrollment increase of about 1,000 this year, as compared to the fall of 1974, and said:

"I think the economy has

something to do with it. The students either want to go back to school to gain more skills or they just don't want to sit around the house all day without a job."

At Austin College, a Presbyterian-related school in Sherman, enrollment has hit a record of 1,319, up 5.4 per cent from last year.

Dr. James Winder, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid, pointed to the economy as one major factor in rising enrollments. He said older students, those 21 to 23, decided to return to school, recognizing that to get a job meant having to get an education.

"Students from blue collar families have increased because fathers, possibly laid off

their jobs once or in the process of retraining, want something better for their children."

In an Associated Press survey of Texas colleges and universities, both large and small, the trend was upward in at least 80 per cent of the cases.

Another finding also apparently related to the economy was the growth of the community colleges and the university branches. Parents, their pocketbooks hit by inflation, are keeping the children at home rather than sending them to main campuses with the additional expense of room and board.

Consider the University of Houston, where the central campus enrollment jumped from 26,996 to 30,300, but its

Clear Lake and downtown branches reported much higher increases, percentage-wise. The Clear Lake campus had a 100 per cent hike.

McClellan County College and Midland College are two examples of the spiraling enrollment in the community college system. The Waco facility reports a 21 per cent increase and Midland a 33 per cent jump.

Most of the larger universities in the state are having growing pains, with Texas A&M reaching a record enrollment of 35,247. Registrar Robert A. Lacey said the 3,704 student increase this fall is the largest in the school's 98-year history. Registration included 7,183 women, a 32 per cent increase over last fall.

Lacey pointed to several reasons for the sharp increase including "a high retention rate among students, with 80 per cent of last year's freshman class returning."

The registrar also said A&M was offering new programs aimed at meeting the job needs in several specialized fields, and this had brought additional students to the College Station campus.

Texas Tech set an enrollment record of 22,500; Baylor reported an additional 338 students; and The University of Texas officials said there was slight increase over the 41,841 who registered last fall.

Texas A&I at Kingsville, with almost 300 additional students, offers another example of

meeting a growing educational need with a new program.

Dr. William J. Hall, registrar and dean of admissions, said the school now has a doctoral program in bilingual education, "with a backlog of a strong enrollment in undergraduate bilingual classes."

A couple of private universities, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, had minor enrollment drops. At TCU, registration figures showed 6,718 in school this year, compared to 6,132 in 1974. Southern Methodist has 9,665 students, down 3.8 per cent.

But, Joe Sherman of the SMD Information Department, said the decline can be attributed to a drop in part-time adult students. "Our undergraduate en-

rollment is up 1 per cent and our graduate school has increased 1.5 per cent," he said.

Here are the fall 1975 enrollment figures compared to those of a year ago at the colleges and universities contacted by The Associated Press. The first figure is the enrollment this fall; the second figure is the enrollment last fall.

Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, 6,711-6,577
Texas A&I, Kingsville, 7,000-6,796
Texas A&I, Commerce, 3,000-2,815
Texas A&I, Dallas, 1,800-1,697
Texas A&I, El Paso, 1,800-1,697
Texas A&I, Houston, 1,800-1,697
Texas A&I, San Antonio, 1,800-1,697
Texas A&I, San Marcos, 1,800-1,697
Texas A&I, Tyler, 1,800-1,697
Texas Tech, 22,500-21,162
Baylor, 35,247-34,543
Southern Methodist, 9,665-9,953
Texas Christian, 6,000-6,100
University of Texas, Austin, 41,841-41,841
University of Texas, Arlington, 15,413-15,354
University of Texas, El Paso, 11,000-10,900
University of Texas, Permian Basin, 11,000-10,900
University of Texas, San Antonio, 11,000-10,900
University of Texas, San Marcos, 11,000-10,900
University of Texas, Tyler, 11,000-10,900
Texas Woman's University, 6,341-6,183
per cent increase.

New Cancer Test Looks Promising

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

A marker in the blood revealing cancer before symptoms appear apparently has been discovered by a New York research team.

Dr. Sol Spiegelman, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, said in an interview that he and aides are pushing hard to develop their findings into a simple blood test that would detect the signs of malignancy in outwardly healthy people.

"If things keep moving as they are, then I can really bring this to fruition in the foreseeable future," he said.

Spiegelman said the cancer marker is an antigenic protein found in the diseased tissues of breast cancer and leukemia patients but not in normal individuals.

He said the telltale protein has been identified, purified and isolated in small quantities from patient blood plasma, all within the last year.

Sensitivity Major Problem

Spiegelman said the research group also has antisera, by infecting rabbits with the cancer protein, which provide a ready means to detect the cancer proteins in the tissues and fluids of diseased patients.

The major problem still confronting the group, Spiegelman said, is to make the test sensitive enough to detect the protein in minute quantities.

"At present, he explained, a substantial amount of the protein has to be fractionated out of the patient's blood serum by a complicated procedure not suitable for the clinical laboratory.

The simple cancer test the researchers are striving to develop, Spiegelman said, would require drawing only "an ordinary sample of blood of two to five milliliters." Then, the blood sample would be examined by a radio-immune assay technique, which would reveal the antigenic properties of the protein.

Spiegelman gained recognition as an important cancer researcher 12 years ago by demonstrating that tissue infected with virus could be distinguished from normal tissue by a process called molecular hybridization, which he developed.

Mass Screening Test

One year ago, Spiegelman disclosed he was on the track of a mass screening test for cancer, describing how he and associates had found sequences of genetic information in DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) which indicated the malignancy switch had been turned on.

Spiegelman said the newly found protein has sequences of amino acids that correspond directly with the genetic message inside the malignant cell.

"Our work on nucleic acids showed us that the DNA of tumor cells contains specific sequences which were not to be found in normal cells," Spiegelman explained.

"The same work led us to predict that we would find proteins with corresponding sequences and we did find them."

He said this represents "substantial progress" toward the project goal of a practical cancer screening test.

"There are two things that have to be done now and both will take time. We have to make our tests simple enough for the clinical pathology laboratory. And, then, we have got to set up a sort of double blind clinical trial study to see how good the thing is in picking out patients, how many false positives gets, that kind of thing."



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CIA—An Anachronism In A Democratic Society

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — He began by recalling that when he finally told his daughter what he did for a living, which was espionage, she said, "but isn't that kind of dirty, Daddy?"

He ended the interview with a kind of sum-up.

"In 25 years, I've had to do things I'm not particularly proud of. It's been a double life: sometimes unethical and illegal. But I think I've been useful and I'm not envious of any man's moral standards."

He put on his glasses and dug into his wallet. He hoped, he said, he was not about to be copied. Then, from a tattered scrap of paper, this big, powerful looking man read aloud, with some emotion, the words of Nathan Hale:

"I wish to be useful, and every kind of service, necessary to the public good, becomes honorable by being necessary. If the exigencies of my country demand a peculiar service, its claims to perform that service are imperious."

It was the rationale of Dave Phillips' life with the Central Intelligence Agency. (His daughter had thought he worked for the State Department.) It has been, of course, the rationale of the CIA, the FBI, the military intelligence agencies and, in fact, of all the heroes and rogues in history who served the altar of national security.

Now, in the wake of Watergate and Vietnam, the morality and mentality of the huge American intelligence apparatus are being questioned as never before.

Truman Asked For CIA

Do the techniques of intelligence inevitably compromise a democracy? What is the morality of men who seek in the name of country, to turn men of another country into traitors, men who lie, steal, break and enter, blackmail and bug? Should Mr. Bond, at long last, be housebroken?

It was Pearl Harbor Harry Truman had in mind when he asked Congress to set up the CIA in 1947. Clark Clifford helped write the legislation. Before he became secretary of defense in 1968, Clifford served eight years on the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, most of them as chairman.

"Basically," he said recently, "an intelligence operation is an anachronism in a democracy. It is secret. It sometimes uses questionable means. The public can't be informed about it or even told its cost. It is inconsistent with democracy but it remains a necessity if we are to preserve our form of government. We can't fly blind in the world today."

But the CIA troubles Clifford profoundly, for startling reasons, and so he urges new legislation by which a joint oversight committee of Congress would tether the agency within new, sharply defined limits.

He is particularly troubled by the growth of the "intelligence syndrome" over the years of the Cold War.

Clifford Alters View

"As the agency went on growing," he said, "there developed a psychology within the CIA: those who were experienced in international intelligence were uniquely qualified not only to carry out orders but to conceive new projects.

"As time went on, they developed a concept of a higher loyalty, higher even than that which they owed to their own director and the president, a loyalty to country which carried with it the idea that others, only temporarily in government, would not be able to understand the great rewards that awaited the country if they were left alone."

By law, the CIA is responsible to the president and reports directly to the National Security Council, of which he is chairman. The other members are the vice president, secretary of state, secretary of defense, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and the CIA director.

The NSC, too, says Clifford, was at times kept in the semi-dark as a result of agile footwork and a relentless momentum that would develop within the CIA for a given project.

It is the insistent contention of the CIA that it may operate in the dark but not in a vacuum, that what it does secretly is simply the invisible arm of what the president, in his foreign policy, does publicly.

It is also the implicit contention of recent history that all that in government, or what David Halberstam called "The Best and the Brightest," was

not confined to the 125 serene, verdant acres the CIA occupies in the pines of Langley, Va. From Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon, Congress was told less and less by increasingly powerful presidents. Father knew best, and Big Brother was not far behind.

KGB Threat, CIA Says

Basic to the understanding of the intelligence mentality, say its practitioners, are several facts of international life: the world remains a dangerous place despite detente; the KGB, the Russian intelligence apparatus, is very good, ubiquitous and has the advantage of operating from a closed society; intelligence, in any case, cannot be operated within Marquis of Queensbury rules.

CIA director William E. Colby:

"My task is to search for individual facts kept in the utmost secrecy in closed societies, and with these facts try to construct whole assessments, in somewhat the way one extrapolates a reproduction of the skeleton of a brontosaurus from a thigh bone. Without... clandestinely acquired information, our brontosaurus could in some situations be very deformed indeed."

Thus espionage. And espionage, Dave Phillips points out, is a crime in every country of the world. So, obviously, is treason. One is fed by the other. Like other governments, the government of the United States sends men abroad to spy and encourage treason and would rather not hear of the crimes within the crimes — bribery, theft, blackmail, bugging.

Rough as espionage is there seem to be limits, practical if not moral limits.

"In that culture," said Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, "spies don't kill each other. In fact, they scrupulously avoid it. Now, I'm not talking about double agents. But while they watch each other carefully, the KGB leaves the CIA alone and the CIA leaves the KGB alone. They don't shoot each other. It would be as inefficient as gang warfare."

Catch-All Phrase Cited

In the beginning, the CIA was primarily intended to coordinate and evaluate for the President the information received by the government's various intelligence arms. The law establishing it said nothing about what has come to be known as "covert operations," the manipulation of events in other countries.

But the law did say the CIA was to perform "such other functions" as the National Security Council might direct. With that catch-all phrase as its authority, the CIA over the years has conducted covert operations around the world with massive resources of money, men and tricks neat and dirty. In Western Europe, Iran, Guatemala, Greece, Cuba, Laos, Vietnam and other countries, it has poured money into elections and engineered or tried to engineer the overthrow of governments thought to be inimical.

The CIA's general answer to criticism of its covert operations is that they were legally authorized and that the agency, a creature of the president, was carrying out his foreign policy. Thus, the question of CIA morality becomes the morality of that policy.

None of the intelligence people approached for this article saw anything immoral in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. It was poorly planned or badly executed but it was not, in their eyes, morally wrong. After all, they said, nobody had

Attorney Forgets To Return 15,000 Borrowed Books

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Feldman turned himself in Friday after learning from newspaper reports that police were looking for the person who forgot to return 15,000 books borrowed from the New York Public Library.

It took 20 men, seven trucks and three days to clear out the books, valued at \$100,000 to \$150,000, from Feldman's four-room Greenwich Village apartment, according to Detective Charles Pendergrass.

Feldman, 58, who said he was an attorney, was charged with criminal possession of stolen property. He faces up to seven years in prison, and the library said he could owe a maximum late-return penalty of \$5 a book — \$75,000.

"I do a lot of studying," Feldman said.

elect Castro and he was talking about exporting Marxist revolution in Latin America and he was inviting the Russians in only 90 miles from American shores and the Russians did eventually bring missiles with them.

There is a kind of relentless momentum implicit in this logic which, gathering speed, can gallop easily toward the ultimate in covert operations — political assassination. It usually carries with it the reminder that the world might have been spared tragedy beyond measure if somebody had killed Adolf Hitler.

And if Hitler, why not Stalin? And if Stalin, why not Castro? After all, this reasoning goes, wouldn't it have been better to

kill one man than to have hundreds die in the Bay of Pigs and later risk the deaths of millions in the missile crisis?

Senator Church said his committee has "hard evidence of CIA involvement" in assassination plots. Colby said there were suggestions to assassinate but they were turned down.

Former CIA men interviewed for this story denied knowledge of any such plots but they did say they could understand how some people might have considered them.

There is, or there is supposed to be, a double standard in intelligence by which the golden rule is neatly reversed. We do to others what we don't do to ourselves. We may spy, lie, bug, bribe, break and enter,

steal or blackmail abroad but not at home. This is the law.

But the problems which have arisen in the domestic field cannot be fully understood and evaluated," said Erwin Griswold of the Rockefeller Commission which investigated the CIA, "unless they are viewed against the role which the CIA has undertaken to play outside the United States. Because of the secret nature of its operations, legal and moral limitations may not always be kept in mind. In this situation, it should not be surprising that personnel, when working in the United States, should not always feel that they are subject to ordinary restraints."

Thus, the CIA has spied on Americans in the United States, maintained downers, intercepted and opened mail, infiltrated protest groups and engaged in wiretaps and break-ins.

The CIA insists none of this was "massive" and says that where it occurred it was necessary to national security. Its proponents also remind its critics of the unsettling riots in the sixties and seventies. They recall a statement by FBI Director Clarence Kelley:

international facilities; and that killings, maimings, and other atrocities accompanied such acts of violence from New England to California."

Colby says the CIA no longer opens mail. He also says the current uproar over its methods has caused damage. He speaks of other friendly intelligence systems abroad growing wary of dealing with the CIA. Of agents quitting because of a fear of exposure. Of "people we were just about to do business with changing their minds."

Of American corporations now afraid of finding themselves on the front page as "CIA fronts."

Church says neither he nor his committee intends to emasculate the CIA but they ten."

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Herbert Hoover And Solzhenitsyn Shared Same View

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service

Had Herbert Hoover been told that he and the most famous modern Soviet author agreed completely on the major defect in U.S. foreign policy his disbelief would be understandable.

But that's the way it is. Back in 1941 Hoover declared that "the gargantuan jest of all history would be our giving aid to the Soviet government," adding that "if we stand aside and do not help them this time will come when we can bring lasting peace to the world," concluding however, that "the result of our assistance to the Russians would be to spread communism over the whole world."

That was 1941.

Now, a generation later, Aleksander Solzhenitsyn—no friend of the United States—tells us the same thing. He says, since the Soviets have vowed to bury us that the least we should do is stop helping them to do it. Almost as if counseled by the ghost of Hoover he indicts us for 30 continuous years "of shortsighted concessions, a process of giving up, giving up, giving up in hope that at some time the wolf will have eaten enough."

There is nothing abstract or obscure in the message these two men—each in his own way—bring to us. They are saying that 30 years ago we began to lose a simple perception of what a foreign policy is, and that now we seem to have lost that perception completely.

Any man in the street, if such a creature exists, can articulate what a foreign policy ought to be—and in one sentence—"A policy that will give the United States the best chance of being

peaceful and prosperous." Easy enough to say, and yet quite without meaning unless accompanied by an understanding of two bedrock facts. The first is that the world always has been, is now, and always will be a jungle, where there are no friends among nations, only allies brought together by a congruence of national interest.

And the second is that in the world jungle, where the largest nations are concerned, it is the strong who survive, while the weak are destined for oblivion, mediocrity or slavery.

Strength, moreover, is not confined to military power alone, although, heaven knows, that is of mammoth importance. It goes as well to industrial power, natural resources and most of all—certainly most of all—to strength of the soul.

As anyone can see, we have managed to ignore, violate or otherwise flout some of the elements of this definition. We do have massive industrial strength, although it is not growing in any sense as its destiny deserves. And our natural resources are respectable, though deficient in much that is critical.

Where military strength is concerned it will be well to face facts as they are. In comparison with the Soviet Union, we are weak, not strong. Their armies are larger, their fleets more modern, their air forces larger and better balanced. And, they are all growing; their investment in military preparedness is double our own.

In the world of the atom, the story is equally melancholy. Putting aside the threadbare sophistry that once you are able to incinerate another nation, all further progress and preparations are idle, we know that the Soviets are continuing to

improve their thermonuclear arsenal every day, that today they can do more to us and we less to them than yesterday.

And so it goes. Our allies who look to us for steadfast leadership in achieving our mutual aims are shaken. Smaller countries in Asia are finding a way out, simply by turning their backs on us and surrendering to the Communists.

But to the nations of Western Europe, existing under the long shadow of the hammer and sickle, surrender is just not a suitable answer. They see themselves—and with much justification—as the heartland of the Western world and all it stands for.

They are certain that the peace and prosperity of the United States is tied directly to the peace and prosperity of like-minded nations in Europe, and their almost-terrified concern is that we do not see it the same way.

The fear, in fact, addresses the third and most crucial of all the sources of a nation's strength—its resolution. And there is where our real problem lies. It is not enough to know where we want to go, it is essential that we have a national

became effective Saturday. perception of how we aim to get there and the unified courage to use our God-given assets to make it happen.

It was irresolution, and nothing else, that brought on our defeat in Vietnam and our subsequent debarment from all of Southeast Asia.

It was irresolution, and nothing else, that caused us to give a diplomatic affront to both Greece and Turkey—important allies—and thus to fracture NATO's position in the Eastern Mediterranean.

It was irresolution, and nothing else, that has brought on a gradual erosion of our political and diplomatic relationships in Latin America, giving confidence to Fidel Castro and comfort to our enemies elsewhere south of the border.

Nor can we take any comfort in the convenient and common charge that these ills are the responsibility of "the government," because the United States is a republic and we—all of us—are the government. Our foreign policy ills are chargeable wholly and solely to a lack of purpose on the part of our people at large, and not to weakness or knavery on the part of presidents, their ministers or our legislators.

We have, for example, shown a tiny glimmer of national purpose where the Panama Canal is concerned. It has been made plain to Congress that the people at large do not want to give the canal away and Congress is not going to allow it to happen.

Had there been a popular determination to win the Vietnam war cleanly and decisively, be sure, we would have done so.

And were we today to exhibit a national repugnance for being a second-class military power, a national determination to provide for our security, whatever the cost, we would quickly find the resources to arrest our slide into military mediocrity—and do all the other things we need to do, too.

And there is the real genius of our form of government. Given all of our other precious resources, a dynamic foreign policy is as near at hand as a popular conviction that we want one. If Americans at large believe with Messrs. Hoover and

Solzhenitsyn that we should stop subsidizing the Soviet Union as it plans our assassination, it will happen. If Americans at large make up their minds that we shall be strong enough to preserve the peace, to ensure our liberty, to provide dynamic leadership for the free world, it will all happen.

Were such a ground swell to emerge during this Bicentennial year it would be proof positive that America's men are indeed as high as her mountains.

Scented Trail

Since termites leave scented trails to guide their cohorts to the feast, researchers hope to reproduce the secretion in test tubes and use it to lead the insects into death traps.

By W. DALE NELSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returns from its summer recess Monday facing an accelerated schedule, a mounting caseload and a broad range of issues including another look at the death penalty.

Among other cases are ones involving laws on courtroom use of illegally obtained evidence, due process and obscenity.

In an unprecedented move prompted by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's concern over caseloads, the justices are meeting a week early.

The court's rules call for it to convene on the first Monday in October and begin hearing cases the following Monday "unless otherwise ordered."

In the past, the justices have met briefly on opening day and then spent the rest of the first week in a closed-door conference deciding which cases to accept for argument.

This year, the week-long conference will precede the formal opening. When the court convenes on the bench on Oct. 6, it will begin hearing arguments immediately.

Although the total of cases on the court's docket last term was down slightly from the preceding term, Burger says that the workload is steadily increasing over the long range.

The death penalty case is one which the court failed to decide last term. It asked lawyers to come back and argue again.

The court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

Court Returns To Heavy Load

stitutional. The case now before it arises out of a North Carolina court decision permitting capital punishment to continue in that state.

The justices have also been asked to consider more than a score of cases arising under death penalty laws which have been passed since their 1972 ruling. They may accept one or more of these for hearing along with the North Carolina case.

Lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund seek a ruling that capital punishment is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

On another criminal law question, the court will give renewed scrutiny to the exclusionary rule, barring illegally obtained evidence from courtroom use.

In a decision last June, the court said that at least in some cases this rule should be applied "only if it can be said that the law enforcement officer had knowledge, or may properly be charged with knowledge that the search was unconstitutional."

This term the court will review at least two lower court rulings applying the rule. One barred the use of a pistol as evidence in a Los Angeles murder case because it was seized under a vagrancy ordinance found to be unconstitutional. The other held that explosives paraphernalia found by Omaha, Neb., police in the home of a murder suspect were improperly used as evidence in his trial because the police lacked legal grounds to search the home.

Senior Citizens Workshop Planned Monday At College

An orientation workshop dealing with public policy issues in improving the quality of life for senior citizens has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Midland College.

The session, open to all senior citizens and persons who deal with the elderly, will be held in the student center. It is part of a project funded by the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

Jan Reed, the college's senior services director, said the program will benefit "all senior citizens and their families, those whose parents or grandparents are over 55, persons planning to retire soon, personnel from agencies that deal with senior citizens and those involved in long-term care of the aged."

"Our goal is to explore the problems and concerns of the aged in Midland, and then determine solutions and alternatives," Mrs. Reed explained.

Workshop leaders will include persons from service agencies, University of Texas of the Permian Basin professors and Midland College faculty and staff members.

After the workshop, a series of meetings will be held to discuss in greater detail the obstacles faced by the elderly and ways to overcome them.

Free transportation to the sessions can be arranged by calling Midland College, 684-7851, extension 114; Senior Citizens Center, 682-7577, or Midland Community Action Agency, 684-9014.

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Pueblo Bonito, an apartment complex in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon National Monument, once sheltered 1,000 Indians in 800 terraced rooms. Its outer wall rose as high as five stories.

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Duval's 'Hillitos' Recall Days Of John Ben Shepperd

Editor's note: The Texas legislature calls special impeachment sessions, federal and state courts add cases to their dockets and swarms of investigators are on assignment — all preoccupied with activities in a lone, mesquite-dotted, rural South Texas county of 12,000 persons. AP newsmen Eley Aguilar spent several days in Duval County to file the following report.

By ELOY AGUILAR
SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) —

"We are going to drag Duval County kicking and screaming into the 20th Century."

The speaker was one of the "Hillitos"—Spanish for "Little John Hills." The "Hillitos" is the name local citizens have stamped on investigators from Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's office who are making Duval County their temporary home and whose scrutiny of political customs here may change the face of the county forever.

The "Hillitos" have their work cut out for them. Their kind of enterprise has been attempted before. Specifically, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd's investigations in the 1950s resulted in scores of indictments to be dismissed later, and little else.

George Parr, the second man to be called "Duke of Duval," was alive then.

Now, so the story goes, a man who recently cooperated with Hill's men said, "If George were alive, I wouldn't talk to you."

The "Hillitos" investigations did not begin in earnest until after several years of federal investigations which concluded in the convictions of Parr and his nephew, Duval County Judge Archer Parr. George Parr, in his seventies, killed himself earlier this year and Archer Parr is in federal prison.

Hill says Duval County is a hotbed of political corruption and a black eye on the state of Texas. Federal convictions of the Parrs are only the beginning, say Hill's investigators.

The "Hillitos" came to Duval County at the request of Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Rio Grande City last April. Ironically, the judge who had to grant Hill's request to intervene, District Judge O. P. Carrillo, will be tried by the Texas Senate to be removed from office. Carrillo and a brother are being tried on federal criminal charges in Corpus Christi.

Since the arrival of Hill's task force, at least 12 county and school district officials have been indicted on such state charges as misuse of public funds or official misconduct. Investigators say the county ran on a system that thrived on political patronage, misuse of public funds and absolute political control.

A Parr friend describes the Parr era, which dates to the beginning of the century, as "a frankly corrupt but fully benevolent" political regime.

Even though indictments name individuals, the coordinator of Hill's task force, John Blanton, says persons are not the real target of the current investigation. Blanton's declara-

tion is disputed by some individuals who have been indicted. Blanton, known to his colleagues as "Porky," says: "We are not looking at people. We are looking at violations of state law."

"We are concerned with acts of misconduct by elected officials while in office, particularly misapplications of public funds. We are not interested in criminal acts by employees of officials unless it is an aggravated offense."

An investigative source calls the alleged widespread misuse of public funds "unbelievable." Blanton's headquarters are in two rooms originally furnished to serve as Archer Parr's office.

Next door, in the county library, investigators including agents of the Department of Public Safety, the Texas Education Agency and the federal Internal Revenue Service and at least two Texas Rangers are in business.

"We go over records and check them; we find something and we trace it," says Ray Bravenec, an account analyst with the Department of Public Safety.

On a desk in the office are photographs of several bulldozers and other pieces of heavy equipment recently recovered from Parr ranches. "And they are being operated by county employees paid by the county," said one investigator.

Along with all the investigators and specialists, there is another important element in the investigation—a simple telephone.

Word was passed here and there that calls to the telephone would be appreciated by the task force.

The phone has been ringing. "I think people are beginning to realize this is for real," said Ranger Ray Martinez.

Two anonymous tips led Rangers to the hidden locations of two large batches of Benavides School District records, which previously were said to have been destroyed.

The man who testified about the "destruction" of the records, former Benavides School District tax assessor Rodolfo Couling, has agreed to be a witness for the prosecution in the Carrillos' cases in exchange for reduction of charges against him.

"It is beginning to snowball," said one investigator.

The investigation, however, is not without problems. Perhaps in this land of strong Mexican heritage, old allegiances don't die easily.

Sources say the Hill task force has problems obtaining indictments from the Duval County grand jury empaneled by Judge Carrillo. Most of the indictments have been returned by grand juries in neighboring Jim Wells County where some of the public money allegedly was disbursed or in Austin where state funds were involved.

The grand jury's term expires in February. The "Hillitos" may wait until then to take more evidence to another grand jury, perhaps empaneled

by another district judge. One investigator says Duval political custom "was at the expense of the people who did not know they were getting ripped off. The corruption was wide open. They even kept records of the misuse of funds, vouchers, bills, records of illegal payments."

"People did not realize that the favors they were getting from the county officials were being paid with their money."

The county is the largest employer here with 232 employees. Investigators call it a patronage system.

The system, it appears, affected state and national elections. Bloc votes were not uncommon in Duval County for Democratic Parr-backed candidates.

County Auditor Walter Meeks, 72, who says he grew up with George Parr, philosophizes, "We buried the system when we buried George. It was a special system that was corrupt, but served a purpose and served it well."

And, according to a young high school teacher, "You cannot use good or bad to define the situation here. It was good and it was bad. It maintained the unity of Mexican Americans and it helped. Nearly 99 per cent of our high school kids graduate and about 70 per cent go to college. It was bad because most of those same kids never returned."

A few residents, recalling testimony in the Carrillo trial in Corpus Christi, expressed anger that school funds were involved

in alleged corruption. A restaurant owner here says, "I don't think a lot of people knew how bad the situation was. I don't think they cared much about the use of county funds, but they were upset when the school money was involved."

County Judge Dan Tobin, who faces charges of misuse of public funds, asks himself the question, "Was there corruption?"

"Not in the literal sense of the word," says Tobin, 53, leaning back on his chair in the receiving room of his rambling home. "It was a political custom. Most people benefited from it."

"There were times when I personally felt that something was wrong, but then George

would come in and talk to us and everything was okay. "No, you don't feel any sense of guilt. I felt a few years ago that maybe things were getting too strong for me," says Tobin, "but, you see, there was nothing anyone could do."

Tobin says, "I was born into the system. If George said it was OK, then it was OK. George understood people. He thought in 'Tex-Mex'; he was more comfortable in Spanish than in English. He said he did what people wanted him to."

Spanish virtually is the language of Duval County. San Diego, a community of 5,000, resembles a Mexican town with a plaza and a kiosk shadowed by a Roman Catholic church. There are few Anglo families and some of them

have married into Mexican-American families and adopted Mexican custom, as the Parrs did.

From a member of one of the Mexican-American families which once was aligned with the Parrs comes the charge that the "Hillitos" are "using Mexican Americans to destroy us" and that the investigation is aimed at Mexican Americans in public office.

Oscar Carrillo, a former state representative and brother of Judge O. P. Carrillo, says, "They got Archer Parr on a perjury case and they are making up cases against us. If there was any corruption, it was Parr's."

"Why should we steal? We are not hurting," says Carrillo, pointing out the Carrillos own

25,000 acres of ranch land and oil and gas property.

Since Parr's death, there has been a leadership vacuum in Duval County "but we will get together again," says Oscar Carrillo. And, he claims, the Carrillos will have "a lot to say about who the leader is."

The Carrillos' future influence is disputed by Tobin, but he says, "I think the people will get together again. The investigation is not going to 'de-Mexicanize' the county."

There may never be another "Duke" with ranching rough hands, but "there will be other leaders," says a Hill investigator.

"But if whoever gets elected misuses public money, we will be back," he added.

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Mexican-American Theory Denied By College Expert

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — One theory which attempts to explain the legacy of political corruption in Duval County might be called the "Mexican-American" theory.

Is it valid?

"You have to understand some of the Mexican-American attitudes towards politics," says County Auditor Walter Meeks, an Anglo.

"There may be a remnant of the old 'patron' system here," he says, calling the late George Parr "the patron."

Whether he was corrupt did not enter into his relationship with the people because he helped the poor people... It did not matter that George later got from the county the money he gave to the man. The man was loyal to George and grateful," says Meeks.

This "Mexican-American" theory is not valid, says a university researcher from Mexico who is conducting a social and anthropological study of Duval County.

Professor Juan Zorrilla of the Iberoamericana University in Mexico City tells a reporter, "The families here came mostly from northern Mexico in the 18th century or later and the patron system did not develop in northern Mexico."

Zorrilla says, "These people

speak Spanish, but they are as American culturally as the rest of the United States. Their relationship with Mexico is very abstract. This is an American phenomenon that could develop under similar political, social and economic conditions."

The grand jury's term expires in February. The "Hillitos" may wait until then to take more evidence to another grand jury, perhaps empaneled

The Midland YMCA will offer a special course entitled "Family Focus" beginning Oct. 7 at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

The sessions will be held from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday through Nov. 11 with John McVicker, community program director of the Central YMCA, as instructor.

The course is designed to offer a positive technique for dealing with the intricacies of being parents. It will cover six sessions, using as a tool Transactional Analysis as conceptualized in the book, "I'm Ok, You're Ok." Each session will deal with bridging generation gaps, family communication, discipline and improvement of the quality of family life.

For further information, contact McVicker at 882-2551.

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- S, M, L.

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Rivers In Northeast Continue On Rampage As Rains Taper Off

By The Associated Press
The agricultural and industrial heartland of Pennsylvania had more flooding Saturday as the Susquehanna River, swollen by rains spun off tropical storm Eloise, continued its southbound rampage.

Pennsylvania was the most extensively flooded of the Northeast states subjected to five days of torrential rains before the rain ended and the sun shone Friday, and damage was estimated in the millions.

Dozens Out Of Banks
Dozens of other Northeast rivers and tributaries were out of their banks in the worst area flooding since tropical storm Agnes devastated the region in 1972.

In the southern New York state counties of Chemung and Steuben hundreds of persons left their homes as flooding rivers threatened a 100-mile swath of the Southern Tier. A state of emergency was declared in Tioga County and Gov. Hugh Carey declared Steuben, Chemung, Broome, Chenango, Tioga, and Allegheny counties disaster areas.

At Least Six Die
Five persons in Pennsylvania and one person in New York state were reported dead as flood victims.

Sen. Hugh Scott said the White House has declared a federal disaster area, permitting federal funds to be used for cleaning up and restoring homes and businesses.

"It's almost as bad as 1972," said Milton, Pa., Police Chief Eric Specht, as he described the paralyzed town of 7,700. "Everything is shut down, nothing will be moving here for a day or two. About 100 homes are under water, and we are using boats to get around." Upriver at Williamsport, pro-

ected by 36-foot levees, the Susquehanna crested at 28 feet. No serious flooding was reported.

There were numerous reports of flooded water supply systems and sewage treatment plants. Homeowners were warned to boil water before using it for drinking or cooking.

"Some corn was flattened by the current," said a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman. "We really don't know how extensive the damage will be until the water recedes, but it will be considerable."

The usually placid Susquehanna was expected to crest at 8 to 12 feet, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital, where flood stage is 17 feet, looked for the crest at 11 p.m.

Gov. Milton Shapp called up a line and held him for nearly an hour before the rope broke, sending him into the current. His body was recovered downstream, south of his car, police said.

In New Jersey, the Pompton River overflowed its banks in Wayne Township, forcing 125 families to flee their homes. Elsewhere in the state, a flood alert was in effect, but officials said no serious problems had arisen.

The only death reported in New York occurred when an unidentified elderly man drowned when he abandoned his car in deep water on the Hutchinson River Parkway in Harrison, in suburban Westchester County, parkway police said.

Would-be rescuers tossed him

was called off when waters began to recede.

At Army Corps of Engineers headquarters in Waltham, Mass., spokesman Walter Mackie said, "There's a hell of a lot of floods."

But he said flood control dams along the Naugatuck River, which rampaged wildly through western Connecticut 20 years ago, were retarding runoff. He said six to seven inches of rain had fallen over the northwestern Connecticut location of the Naugatuck headwaters.

The National Weather Service said the state's two major rivers, the Housatonic and Connecticut, were rising rapidly and moderate flooding along

water. It's worse than the '55 floods." But he said flood control dams along the Naugatuck River, which rampaged wildly through western Connecticut 20 years ago, were retarding runoff. He said six to seven inches of rain had fallen over the northwestern Connecticut location of the Naugatuck headwaters.

The National Weather Service said the state's two major rivers, the Housatonic and Connecticut, were rising rapidly and moderate flooding along

river's flow rate was one third of the record set in 1936 and less than half the rate reached by hurricane Agnes in June 1972.

Most problems were caused by tributaries flooding, the U.S. Geological Survey said. About 1,000 persons were evacuated from the downtown Laurel area in Metropolitan Washington on Friday, police said. Three busloads of residents from homes along Four Mile Creek in Alexandria, Va., were moved to emergency shelters, according to police.

The flood waters sometimes stranded would-be rescuers. Alexandria fire chief Milton Penn had to crawl out of the windows of his station wagon to get free of the flood waters.

NEW DIRECTOR — Grady Cunningham of Big Spring has been named regional director for the American Diabetes Association, which has opened an office at 1800 W. Wall St., Midland. Cunningham will head the Midland office, which will coordinate recruiting of volunteers and fund raising in 40 West Texas counties.

Round-Up Sales Planned To Pay Debts Of Center

ABILENE — The West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene is "in the red" by \$17,455, but participants in the annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children hope to remedy that situation.

The first scheduled Round-Up sale will be Monday in the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction here, according to Charlie Morris, 1975 chairman.

The group's director has said the prospect is "good" for paying the debt with this year's drive.

Pileup Kills Seven

ORVIETO, Italy (AP) — Several trucks and cars piled up in a chain collision on a highway near this central Italian town today, killing seven persons, police said. Four of the victims burned to death in one car.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
New Italian Team Wins In Europe

To the surprise of nobody, Italy won the annual European bridge championship again in a 14-day tournament held at Brighton, England, late in July. From all accounts, the winners played well but were helped enormously by the fact that most of their opponents were overawed and played very badly against them.

As the tournament neared a close, George F. Harvey, bridge correspondent of "The Field," wrote to the editors of the tournament bulletin: "I see that you are advertising the championship as the 32nd. It looks very much as though the Italians are going to win it for the 33rd time."

"I am reminded," Harvey continued, "of an old farmer in the Pyrenees watching the cyclists in the Tour de France. Seeing their frantic pedaling and the sweat pouring down their faces, he turned to another spectator and said: 'It beats me what they do it for.' 'Oh well,' was the reply, 'the winner gets pots of money, you know.' After a pause the old farmer asked: 'Then what do the others do it for?'"

Only Benito Garozzo and Arturo Franco of the 1975 world championship team played in the European championship this year. The victory was important to Italy since the (Italian) team that won in Bermuda in January is automatically eligible to play for the 1976 world championship, and the bylaws of the World Bridge Federation prevent Italy from entering a second team. According to the rules, the team that took second place at Brighton will represent Europe when the world championship is held in Monte Carlo next May.

That second team was a surprise. Three rounds from the end, France was in second place, Great Britain in third and Israel was a distant fourth. Then Israel blitzed France, winning by the maximum score of 20 victory points, while France ignominiously got minus three. The following day Israel won the maximum score of 20 points from Iceland, and on the last day Israel won by 20 points to minus two from Greece. This put Israel firmly in second place, with Great Britain third, as France fell to seventh place.

This means that Israel, a country located in Asia Minor, will represent Europe in the 1976 world championship. Lebanon, also in Asia, likewise played in the European championship this year. In other years, the European cham-

ionships have been entered by Syria, Egypt and Morocco, all non-European countries, but all clustered around the Mediterranean. Turkey, with a foot in both Europe and Asia, plays regularly in the European championship.

If you've had enough geography for one day, you might enjoy kibitzing young Schmul Lev of the Israeli team at work in the key match against France. If the end position is a bit too complicated to follow by eye, lay the cards out and play it trick by trick.

- North dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 10983
♥ Q866
♦ A3
♠ A64
WEST
♦ 7
♥ KJ93
♦ QJ1062
♠ 753
EAST
♦ J64
♥ 10742
♦ 64
♠ K1098
SOUTH
♦ AKQ52
♥ A
♦ K987
♠ QJ2

- North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

Lev won the first trick with the king of diamonds, drew three rounds of trumps, cleared the ace of hearts out of the way and led the queen of clubs for a finesse, losing to the king.

Back came a club (Either red suit would have been better, as it turned out), and declarer took the jack of clubs and then the ace of clubs.

At this stage, eight tricks had been reduced to five cards. Dummy had three hearts, a trump and the ace of diamonds. South had two trumps and three low diamonds.

West had problems. If West threw a heart, South would ruff a heart, return to dummy with the ace of diamonds and then win the last two tricks in dummy with a trump and the established queen of hearts.

West actually discarded a diamond, saving only the jack and ten. Declarer thereupon cashed the ace of got to his hand by ruffing a heart, ruffed a diamond in dummy and won the last two tricks in his hand with a trump and the established nine of diamonds.

You see this kind of position seldom in actual play.

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• Polyester pant
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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

DUNLAP'S

GIGANTIC 52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

High Fashion Sports Coordinates

FOR FALL BY

ACT III

Regularly \$15.00 to \$40.00
ANNIVERSARY PRICED AT

1/3 OFF



The famous ACT III sportswear separates in a variety of colors and pieces to be mixed and matched for fall at Dunlap's 52nd Anniversary Savings! Shades of coral, black, gray, raspberry, pink and green in sizes from 8 to 18. Choose from skirts, tops, blouses, shells, pants and jackets.

RIBBED ACRYLIC
TURTLENECK
TOPS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

5⁹⁹



Full turtleneck and mock turtleneck tops in red, white, navy, yellow, brown, beige. \$9.00 value. S, M, L

THREE-PIECE

**JO LESTER
PANT SUIT**
ANNIVERSARY PRICED

29⁹⁰

• Jacket

• PANT

• SKIRT

The new Wardrobe by Jo Lester in a tweedy look in tones of red brown or green is still the most versatile and wearable wardrobe stretcher. Sizes 10-20.



SWEATERS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

9⁹⁹

Great looks in solid colors or marvelous striped combinations in lots of fall colors. Pullovers, button fronts that are \$12.00 and \$15.00 values.



TWIN
SWEATER
SET

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

17⁹⁹

Round necked sleeveless sweater with matching cardigan, all in creamy off-white with green trim. 100% acrylic knit in sizes S, M, L

TWIN-SET BLOUSE
AND TANK TOP

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

The most popular innovation in fashion...the printed tank top with matching print long sleeve blouse. Sizes 12 to 18.

9⁹⁰

100% POLYESTER

TANK TOPS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

3⁹⁹

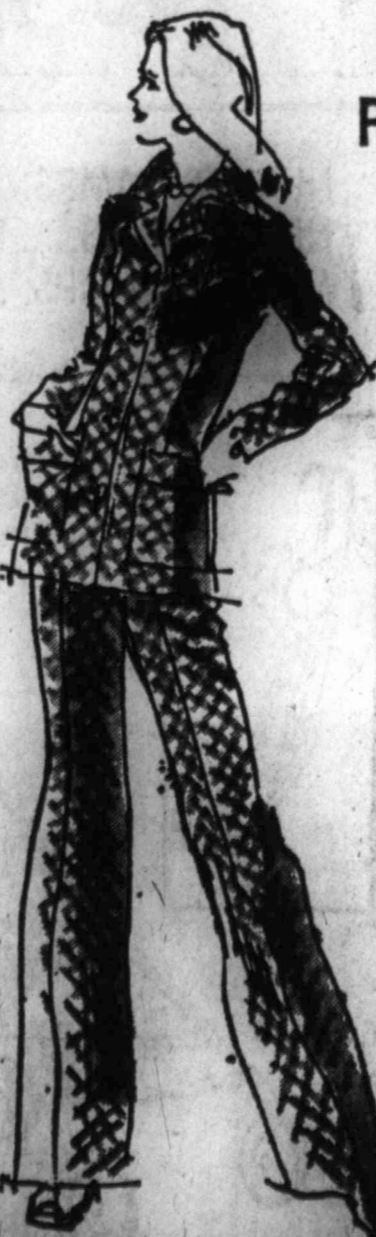
The sleeveless tank, to wear under blouse or sweater in blue, coral, green, orchid, pink, white, navy or yellow. S, M, L

TWO-PIECE
PATCHWORK
LOOK
OR TINY
CHECK
PANT SUITS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

17⁸⁸

The popular blue toned patchwork print look in denim blues, of 100% polyester in sizes 8 to 16. The tiny pin, brown or green check is versatile to wear with solid colors, sizes 10 to 18.



POLYESTER PANTS
ANNIVERSARY PRICED

5.00

Fantastic price for print and solid polyester pants, elastic waist, Sizes 8 to 18. Good looking and great to wear with blouse or top.



PRINT BLOUSES

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

5⁹⁹ and 9⁹⁹

A tremendous selection in blouses, every color combination imaginable, in polyester prints, in Small, medium and large.



SOFT VINYL
P.V.C.
JACKETS

PLAIN OR EMBROIDERED

17⁹⁹

This year's fashion hit is the soft leather look of the vinyl jacket that comes dressin embroidery trim or just plain in two or four pocket styles. Navy, brown or brick red. Embroidered style in brown and camel. Sizes 8 to 18.



TEXTURED
POLYESTER
PANT SUITS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

12⁹⁰

The snappy "kicker look" with a slight western flair in wester sandstone in two piece pant suits. Snap front, snap pocket trim. Shirt-Jac top. Sizes 8 to 14

