

## Cultural Growth Goal Of Teachers

The Midland Music Teachers Association is a professional organization of private teachers who are affiliated with the Texas and National Music Teachers Associations.

Each teacher averages from 30 to 45 students, who visit home studios weekly to study piano, organ, voice and theory of music.

During the school year, the music teachers meet monthly for programs pertaining to their professional growth and related subjects.

The MMTA also sponsors an organization for students, Student Affiliate. Activities sponsored for the students include recitals, with a program of all American music this year as a Bicentennial observance. There also are state theory examinations providing students with the opportunity to co-ordinate their theory work with other students in the state and compete for medals. Student Affiliate also sponsors ensemble teams of students to perform at state conventions.

The MMTA also has sponsored ensemble programs on the local level, but last year changed to a simplified Duet Festival Audition which is held in the fall. Teams of students perform at assigned studios for ratings and certificates. In the spring is the Sonatina-Concerto Contest, which attracts teachers and students from surrounding cities. Last year, 244 piano students competed for medals and other awards.

The Midland teachers also sponsor a scholarship fund in honor of the late Wallace Wimberly, Midland piano teacher recognized for his work with children and professional growth of the MMTA. Each year the scholarship is awarded a senior student who plans to attend an institution of higher learning for study of music.



**NEW DUET MUSIC** — Mrs. Donald K. Thompson, left, and Mrs. James P. Crawford perform new duet music for a Midland Music Teachers Association program. Looking on are Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr., third from left, a member of the Duet Festival Committee, and Mrs. Tom R. Minihan, recording secretary of the association. Mrs. Thompson is the association's treasurer.



**CONTEST SCHEDULED** — The association's annual Sonatina-Concerto Contest will be March 6 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. C. J. George, left, is MMTA president. Mrs. James P. Crawford, not shown, is contest chairman. Contest assistants shown are Mrs. Wayne Matthews, second from left, and Mrs. Ray Bristol, with Jennifer Crawford, former student winner and contestant.



**WINNER** — Susan Beck, center, winner of the 1975 Wallace Wimberly Scholarship sponsored by the association, visits with her teacher, Mrs. Hans Roweck, left, and the scholarship chairman and senior vice president of the association, Mrs. William H. Matland.



**AUDITIONS** — Participants in this year's Duet Festival Auditions will be students, Jennifer Neisig, second from left, and Emily George, third from left. They are shown with Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson, left, festival chairman, and a member of the festival committee, Mrs. Dick Mitchell of Garden City.



**AFFILIATES** — The association's Student Affiliate Committee, is headed by Mrs. James C. Finley, third from left, who explains the student program to a new member of the association, Mrs. Gerald W. Hickman, right. Mrs. E. F. Motter, left, is in charge of student recitals, and Melanie Finley is a state theory medal winner.



**MMTA OFFICERS** — These MMTA officers discussing duties are, left to right, Mrs. W. B. Reece Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Benton Howell, historian; Mrs. Robert Wise, vice president and program chairman; and Mrs. Hermann Williams, telephone chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. Roy Koonce of Stanton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Chappelle, Bicentennial chairman.

# Rainbow Girl Assembly Has Installation Ceremony

Leslie Cates Saturday night was installed as worthy advisor of Norman Read Chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, during an open installation in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Anita Ragan, worthy associate advisor; Karen Larson, charity; Lisa Evers, hope; Julie Gaston, faith; Kathleen Hastings, chaplain; Kim Henderson, drill leader; Mary Ramsey, love; Cindy Mason, religion; Penni McAdams, nature; Lori Womack, immortality; Susan Murrah, fidelity; Phyllis Etheridge, patriotism; and Betsy Halverson, musician.

Yearly elected officers not installed at this time are Robin Hodges, treasurer, and Penny Hodges, recorder. Mother advisor is Mrs. Charlene Womack. Joseph E. Cates presented the officers. The invocation was



Leslie Cates

Bible and the opening drill was performed by Anita Heard, retiring worthy advisor, and her

given by C. W. Anderson, worthy patron of Norman Read Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the welcome by Joe Groves. The incoming worthy advisor was presented with the Rainbow Bible by her grandmother, Mrs. Elate Cates, on behalf of the advisory board.

Miss Cates introduced guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cates, her brother, Leigh Cates, and her grandmother. Also, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cates of Houston.

The past worthy advisor's pin was presented Miss Heard by the new worthy advisor, Miss Heard then made the presentation of the traveling worthy advisor's pin to Miss Cates. Mrs. Womack presented merit bar and service awards.

A reception was held following the installation in the Banquet Room of the temple.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Millie Campbell and Mrs. Hazel Nipp. Mrs. Mike Stillely and Mrs. Eunice Cayce registered guests.

**Old Timers Club**  
The Old Timers Club met in the Elks Lodge for bridge games and a luncheon. The winners were Mrs. Errol Parr, high; Mrs. James Lowe, second high. Mrs. Alvin Ochs and Mrs. A. R. Kirby were guests.

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**HOLIDAY WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of 3204 Wadley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kathryn, to David Lynn Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Foster of Route 2. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the First Baptist Church here. Miss Davis attended Southwest Texas State University and is employed by Southwestern Explosives. Foster, a building contractor, attended Austin Community College. Both presently are attending Midland College.

### Joan Ellis, Dr. Mills Married In Dallas

DALLAS — Joan Ellis and Dr. H. B. (Bob) Mills, both Midland residents, were married Saturday evening in St. Michael's Episcopal Church here.

The Rev. C. V. Westapher officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lance F. Ellis Jr. Attendants of the couple were Harry Sinclair Murray of Dallas and Mrs. J. L. Morehead of Tulsa, Okla.

Ushers were Lance F. Ellis III, nephew of the bride, and Richard Morehead of Tulsa. Paul Thomas, organist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in Bent Tree Country Club, Dallas. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Spain and Tangiers.

The bride attended Oklahoma State University and William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. She is a member of Midland Arts Assn. for which she is serving as co-chairman of 1975 fall regional art and crafts exhibition; first vice president of the Women of the Church, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity; and a member of the board of directors of Arthritis Foundation. She also is past regional director, West Texas Chapter of American Heart Association, and was employed with American Airlines at Tulsa 14 years.

Dr. Mills is a graduate of Texas A&M University and operates Mills Veterinary Hospital, Midland. He is a member of Midland Masonic Lodge, Shriners Suez Temple, San Angelo, and Scottish Rite, Dallas.

# Bread Stops Kneads

By SHIRLEY GALLINA  
Copley News Service

Few aromas so tantalize the nose and activate the taste buds as that of bread baking.

But baking bread from scratch is a long, laborious job...although the end result usually is worth it.

However, there's a way to have your freshly baked bread without the kneading, punching down and re-kneading.

You work with frozen bread dough found in the frozen food section of your favorite market.

The frozen bread dough contains no preservatives, but does contain thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron.

The one-pound loaf will make a fifteen-and-one-half-ounce loaf when baked, losing approximately one-half to three-quarters of an ounce in the baking.

You may bake the frozen bread dough as a loaf, or, when the man in your house has a birthday, why not try to give him a new kind of celebration this year?

Have a breakfast party, so he can enjoy the rest of the day on the golf course or out fishing.

Start his day with a fruit-filled sunny day coffee cake. It's easily made with the frozen bread dough, and will be a treat for the whole family.

### SUNNY DAY COFFEE CAKE

1 (1-lb.) loaf frozen white bread dough  
1 (16-oz.) can peaches or pears (drained and diced, reserving the juice)

**'Master Carver' Program Planned**  
Perry B. Holley will present a program on "Master Carver Leaves His Mark" for the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary's brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Co-chairmen for the brunch are Mrs. Jeri Carson and Mrs. Hugh N. Frenzel.

Mrs. John Faught, Mrs. Bernard Hanson, Mrs. Richard D. Jons, Mrs. James L. Lamb, Mrs. Edwin C. Lookabaugh, Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle and Mrs. Clifford W. Matthews will be the hostesses.

One-half cup powdered sugar  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
One-fourth cup reserved fruit juice

1 tbsp. lemon juice

Eggwash: one egg well-blended with 1 tbsp. cold water

Powdered sugar frosting, if desired

Let the loaf thaw, well-wrapped, and allow it to warm to room temperature.

Roll it out to a 14-inch circle. Place a drinking glass in the center and cut the dough into quarters up to the glass.

Cut each quarter into five strips. Twist two side-by-side strips together, punching to seal the ends.

When all the strips are twisted, remove the glass. Coil one twist and place it in the center where the glass was. Coil remaining twists into circles; place around center coil. Cover let rise until double in size.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine powdered sugar, cornstarch and lemon peel. Mix together fruit juice and lemon juice. Gradually add the fruit juice mixture to the dry ingredients. Cook over low heat until thickened and add diced fruit. Cool.

When dough has doubled, spoon fruit mixture into the center of each coil. Brush the dough with egg wash. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

If desired, glaze with powdered sugar frosting.

### Gourmet Group Reports Meeting

The Les Toque Blanches Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, met in the home of Imogene Raymer for a program on Pennsylvania Dutch cooking.

The co-hostesses were Patricia Jeffcoat, Nancy Jordan, Cecelia Davis, Joyce McClaine and Colleen Scurry.

The menu included Graesht Mehl Grumbarra Supp, Goterspeise, Shoo-fly Pie, Molasses Cookies and Schmits Cake.

New members present were Lynn Hecht, Rachel Faulk and Nancy McClintock.

### Reunion Planned By 1966 Graduates

A joint reunion is being planned by graduates of the class of 1966 of Lee and Midland High Schools.

The event is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 6-7, 1978.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any ex-students or their parents, or who would like to help with committees are asked to contact the following: Denna (Marcum) McGuire, 697-3008; Carole (Campbell) Betton, 683-8854; Melinda (Sands) Baimbridge, 683-5218 or 683-7590; or Loretta (Thompson) Thoroughman, 362-2177 (Odessa).

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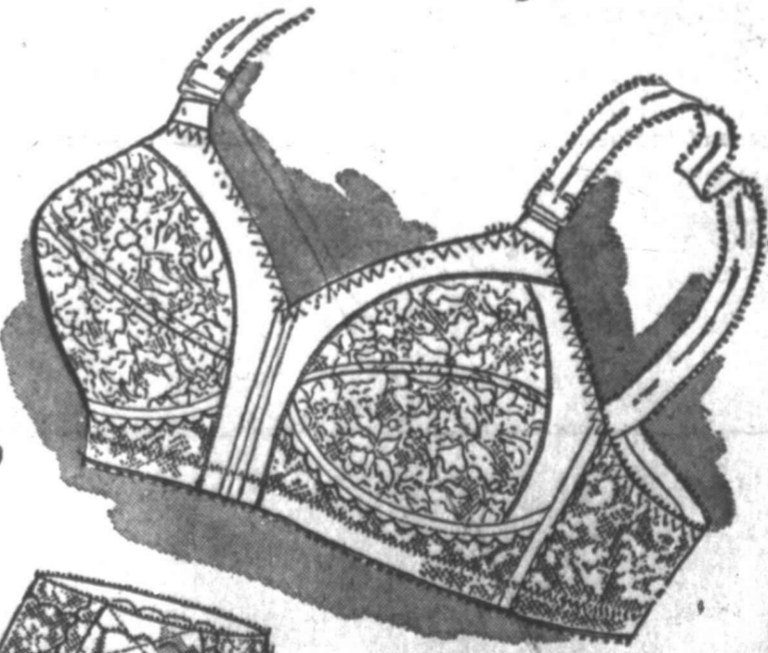
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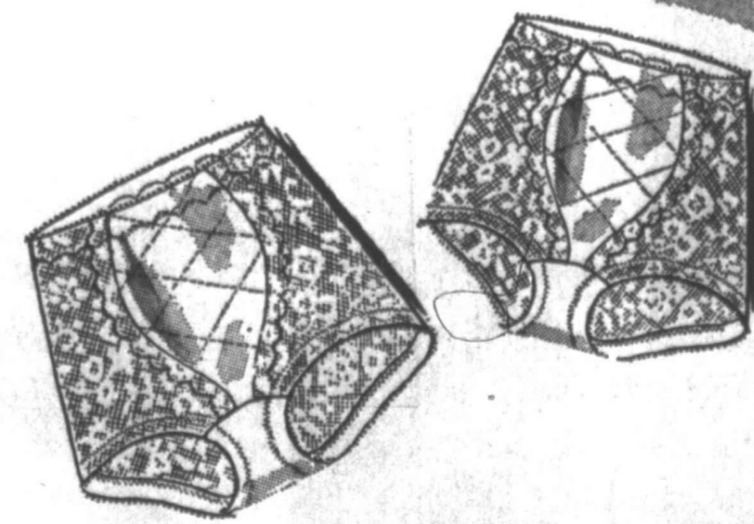
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# Dora Carrasco, Enrique Velasco Jr. Married



St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Dora Carrasco and Enrique Velasco Jr. The Rev. Ron Marlow, O.M.I., officiated the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Robert P. Scott, organist, provided nuptial selections.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike G. Carrasco of Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Velasco of 1109 Mogford St. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant style gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a ring neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A self ruffle flounce enhanced the bodice, and a trio of ruffles finished the bouffant skirt and chapel train. A three-tier veil of silk illusion edged in matching lace fell from a traditional Spanish headpiece. Her cascade bouquet and headpiece were of pearlized tear drop beads and crystal imported from Mexico.

Cindy Navarrete was the maid of honor, and Joe Olgin and Rudy Velasco, brother of the bridegroom, were best men.

Junior bridesmaids were Connie Velasco, sister of the bridegroom, Liz Carrasco and Olga Gonzales, both cousins of the bride, Terry Perales, Clara Corrales, Sulema Corrales, Anna Navarrete and Cindy Morales.

Groomsmen escorting the junior attendants were Steve Dunagan, Bobby Mancha, Gilbert Perales, Alvin Reyes Jr., Joe Padilla, Leo Gonzales and Pete Tucker, all of Midland, and Rudy Tavaraz of Odessa.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Mary Olgin, Mrs. Mary Saldana, Mrs. Aida Carrasco, Mrs. Eldia Carrasco, Mrs. Zolia Sanchez, Mrs. Felipa Lara and Mrs. Cecilia Lara, all of Midland aunts of the bride, Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Berta Sanchez, Mrs. Vickie Hernandez, Mrs. Lucia Martinez, Mrs. Concepcion Salazar, Mrs. Teresa Gutierrez, sister of the bride, Flora Hernandez, Sylvia Gonzales, cousin of the bride, Sylvia Reyes and Angie Boehm, all of Midland; Mrs. Lala Aviles of Dallas, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Eloise Lara of El Paso, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Cora Aviles of Dallas, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ramona Aviles of Dallas, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Cecilia Varela of Pecos, cousin

of the bride; Mrs. Blasa Lara of Pecos, aunt of the bride; Dec'Ann Hernandez of Carlsbad, N.M. and Rita Aviles of Dallas, cousin of the bride; Manuel Carrasco, Joe Sanchez, Manuel Lara and Marco Lara, all uncles of the bride, Michael Powell, Ciro Sanchez, Nalo Hernandez, Jose Martinez, Roy Salazar, Tito Velasco, brother of the bridegroom, Alfonso Salgado and Eddie Olgin, all of Midland; Larry Aviles and



Mrs. Enrique Velasco Jr.

Jesse Jimenez, of Dallas, uncles of bridegroom; Jesus Lara of El Paso, uncle of bride; Tony Aviles of Dallas, uncle of bridegroom; Tony Aviles Jr. of Dallas, cousin of bridegroom; Ray Varela of Pecos, cousin of bride; Silvestre Ramirez of Pecos; Jose Moreno of St. Lawrence; Noel Carrasco of Carlsbad, N.M., cousin of bride; Ronnie Aviles of Dallas, cousin of bridegroom, and Fred Barajas of Dallas.

Flower girls were Mary-Margaret Carrasco, cousin of the bride, and Julie Aviles of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom. Eloisa Lara, cousin of the bride, carried the rings. Ushers were Raymond Carrasco, uncle of the bride, Antonio Lara, uncle of the bride, Felipe Morales and Pedro Garcia.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall. A dance followed later in the evening in the Pan American Ballroom

at Odessa. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of LHS employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

\*Bridals  
\*Bridesmaids  
\*Formals

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**VALENTINE WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Killough of 3709 Stanolind St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Electa, to Jake Alan Zablouidil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zablouidil Jr. of Abilene. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church here. Miss Killough, a resident of Lubbock, is a receptionist for Dr. Ronald G. Smith and her fiancé is an investigator for Lubbock's Retail Credit Co. Both attended Texas Tech University.

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## Jana Kay Tharp Becomes Bride Of K. E. Tompkins

Jana Kay Tharp became the bride of Kenneth Edward Tompkins in a double ring ceremony held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of the Rev. Wendell Stewart, 2802 Cimmaron St., minister of the Redeemer Fellowship.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Farrell E. Tharp of 500 N. Colorado St., and the late Mr. Tharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman Tompkins of Otego, N.Y.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Hunt of Odessa, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a colonial-style, floor-length gown of unbleached muslin with long fitted sleeves and teardrop neckline trimmed with Cluny lace at the waistline, sleeves and neckline. She carried a nosegay of coral roses, yellow chrysanthemums and baby's

breath.

A reception was held at 1009 W. Louisiana St., before the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Midland.

The bride attended Sul Ross State University and was graduated from Odessa College and The University of Texas-Permian Basin. She is studying for a master's degree in geology at UTPB. She is a geological assistant with Texaco Inc., and the bridegroom is a geologist with Texaco Inc. He received a bachelor's degree from State University of New York at Potsdam and a master's degree from State University of New York at Binghamton.

They are members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Gem and Mineral Society and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

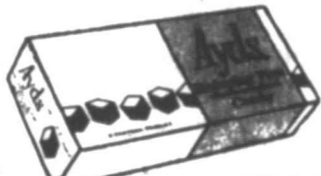


Mrs. Kenneth Edward Tompkins

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to consider what new plan of action you can put into motion in which your friends will benefit. You can gain the goodwill of others by being more cooperative.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Talk with family members and find out what is expected of you and thereby reinforce mutual agreements. Be happy.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get busy early making your surroundings more comfortable. Plan a wardrobe that brings out your true personality.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make good use of this day by exchanging ideas with friends. Show affection to mate brings excellent response.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** An ideal day for establishing harmony in the home. Discuss upcoming projects with the proper parties.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day for studying philosophical matters that can help make your life more satisfying. Engage in favorite hobby.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** Ideal day to elevate your consciousness so that you have greater abundance in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)** You are highly magnetic today and fine benefits can result. Do whatever brings out your finest charms today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)** Study whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answer. The romantic side of life is in your favor.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Know what it is you truly desire and how to attain such aims. You have many good friends—contact them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30)** Gain the favor of one who has your interests at heart. Become more dynamic and gain increased prestige.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19)** Put those good ideas to work which can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Making new contacts is wise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Your hunches are particularly good now and should be used to make life easier and happier for you in the future.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite some annoying delays, unexpected conditions give you the chance to utilize today to advantage, so do not depend upon plans being carried out without mishap, but do be prepared to seize benefits as they enter the picture.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to practical matters. Take quick action when some good opportunity presents itself. Make the evening a most prosperous one.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** At the right moment make peace with an associate so all moves smoothly. Don't try to change one who's not acting right.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use your fine inventiveness to get all that work done in record time, and well. Use some new treatments to increase vitality.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get work done early in free time for some possible invitation. Try a new approach where your talents are concerned.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle duties at home conscientiously for new harmony and more pleasure in the future. Tackle foundational matters early.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)** It may be necessary to take a short trip for some worthwhile results, so get an early start. Be prepared for the unexpected.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)** Some monetary affair has you feeling nonplussed for a while, but if you think in a more logical, practical way, it is soon righted.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)** Gossiping about with friends is fine provided you are not too demanding of them. Fine take time for exercise, etc., that restores your energy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can garner that date you need more readily now, so go after it early. Keeping active brings right results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30)** Friends are now important to your way of life, so be with them more. A personal aim is better gained by using different methods.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19)** Go through with any obligations you have assumed and you gain fine benefits, keep out of trouble. Listen to influential person.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study every phase of any new plan. Some vital contacts can be very helpful in the future, so be charming with this person.

## Deborah Bearden, Fobair Engaged

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bearden of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jo, to Thomas Allen Fobair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fobair of Houston.

Miss Bearden is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by M. W. Kellogg Co. Her fiancé attended Southwest Texas State University and is associated with TADS, Inc.

The couple will be married Nov. 1 in the Memorial Drive Christian Church. Dr. Richard Claiborne, pastor of the church, formerly with the First Christian Church in Midland, will officiate.

## Shower Honors Peggie Manson

A miscellaneous shower honoring Peggie Manson, bride-elect of Jimmy Nelson, was held in the home of Mrs. Clint Wallace, 511 S. Madison St.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Onfee Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Lei Cavil, Vonn Clemons, Shirley Wallace and Connie Smith. They were assisted by Cheryl Wallace and Myrna Carter.

## Chi Omegas Plan Wednesday Brunch

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don Dumar, 2010 Harvard St.

Any members new to the area wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr. at 682-0016.

## Opportunities Offered Volunteers

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteers.

**LEADERS:** Camp Fire Girls of Midland needs adult leaders. They should be someone interested in working with girls ages 6 to 18. Leaders particularly are needed for Burnet and Banham Elementary School areas. Training will be provided.

**SEWING INSTRUCTOR—**Casa de Amigos requests a sewing instructor to teach basic sewing skills from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays.

**RESOURCE PERSONS—**The Park Center YMCA needs resource persons to instruct any number of skills, arts and crafts in the mornings and afternoons.

**AUXILIARY TRAINING:** The Nursing Home Auxiliary composed of ninth grade girls and adult members requests new members. The Red Cross conducts a training program for those interested in becoming members.

## Raisin Oat Loaf Saves On Money

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor.

**RAISIN OAT LOAF**

1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick-cooking oats  
large egg  
1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts

stir until moistened. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Turn into a greased 8 by 4 by 2 1/2 inch loaf pan.

Baked in a pre-heated 350-degree oven until loaf shrinks from sides of pan and top is browned 50 to 60 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up; cool completely. When cold may be sliced about 1/4-inch thick. For easiest slicing, when top will soften, wrap in plastic film and store in a tightly covered tin box for 6 hours or overnight. Keeps moist, stored this way, for several days; after that, store in refrigerator.



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**Call for your FREE figure analysis today**

Call us today for a free figure analysis and complimentary treatment. After this, your counselor will be able to tell you how many treatments you'll need, what your perfect figure will be and exactly how much it will cost. If you choose to use the program you can begin your perfect figure this very week. There is no strenuous exercise and no crash dieting. YOU won't even perspire but you will get the figure you've always wanted. Pat Walker's will prove it.

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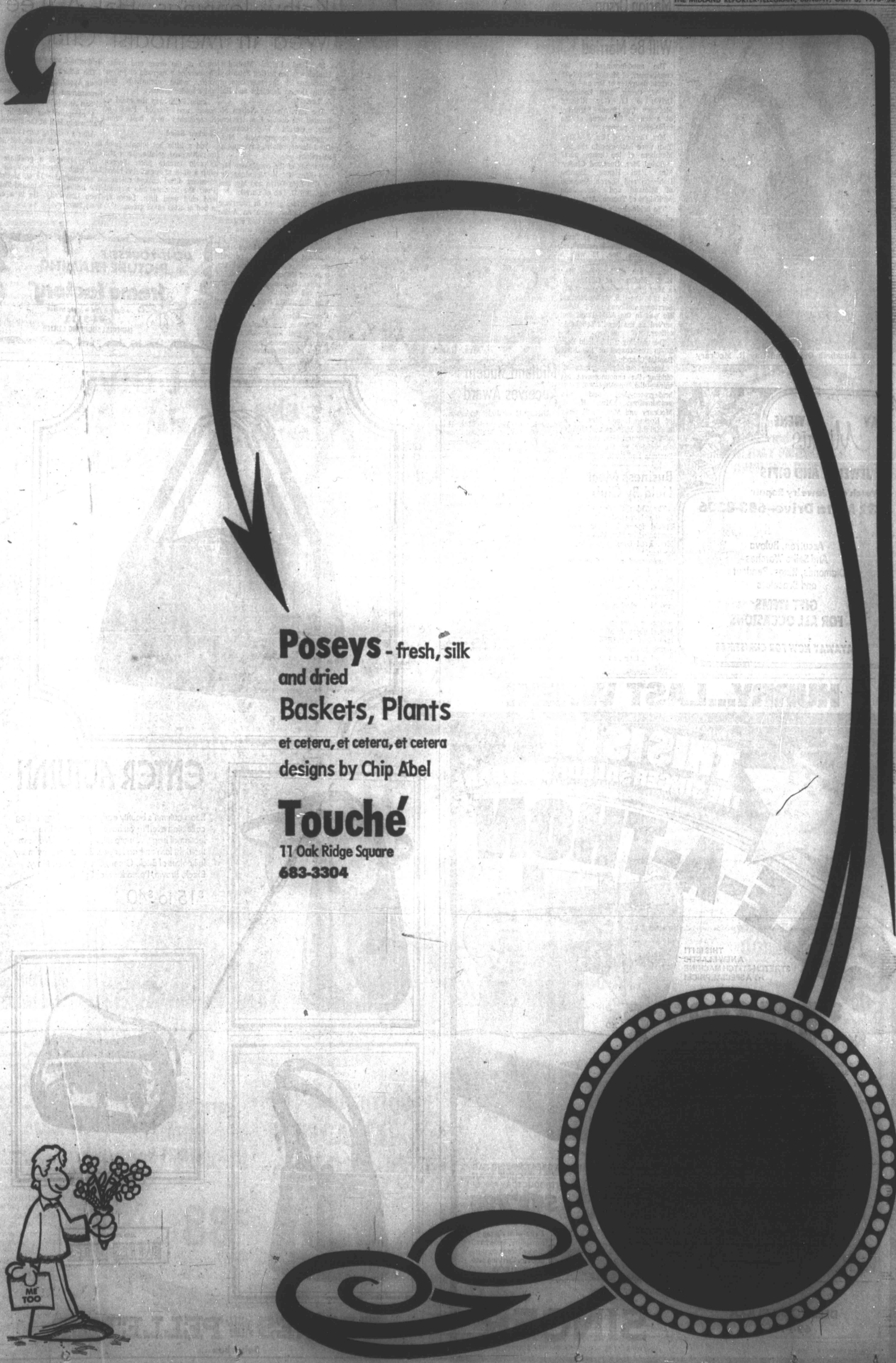
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### Marion Orson, Guy R. McCrary Will Be Married

The announcement of the engagement of Marion Elizabeth Orson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson, 2300 Lockheed Drive, to Lt. Guy Richard McCrary was made Saturday at a tea in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mrs. Orson and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom were hostesses to the tea. Members of the house party included Mrs. Durwood Clader, Mrs. Paul Hanna, Marsha Robinson and Sharon Antonelli of Midland and Mrs. John McKnight of Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and old rose were featured in the decorations.

Miss Orson, a senior at Texas A&M University, is scheduled to graduate Dec. 12 with a degree in horticulture. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCrary of Garland, is a May graduate of Texas A&M. He is in the U.S. Army Medical Services, stationed at Ft. Hood. He was in the A&M Band and served as the band's scholastic officer.

The wedding will be held Dec. 27 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Among out-of-city guests attending the announcement tea were the mother of the bridegroom-elect and his grandmothers, Mrs. H. R. McCrary and Mrs. A. T. Gray of Rockwall, and Mrs. J. F. McKnight, Marylee and Carolyn of Tucson and Mrs. David Martin, sister of the bride-elect, Suzanna and Sara, of Victoria.

### Business Meet Held By Club

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Specht for a business session conducted by Mrs. Edwin White. Mrs. Fred Girdley was the co-hostess.

Announced as new members were Mrs. Marvin Peck and Mrs. J. W. Rustamier. Guests introduced were Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Joel Blankenship and Mrs. Marion Boyd.

Following the meeting, members went to the home of Mrs. Robert J. McClellan. She spoke on "Growing and Enjoying House Plants" and conducted a tour of her home and garden.



Mrs. Hal A. Lee

### Kathy Jennings, Hal A. Lee Wed In Methodist Church

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Kathy Denise Jennings and Hal A. Lee.

The Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated the double ring service. Mrs. Gerald W. Hickman, organist, accompanied Mrs. Boyd Reece, soloist, with nuptial selections.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings Jr. of 4724 Erie Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Lee of Laredo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of white satin and organza enhanced by a chapel train. The Empire bodice was accented by tiny white satin bows and featured a square portrait neckline edged in Chantillace trim and bishop sleeves of sheer organza ending in lace cuffs. Her veil of white illusion edged with Chantillace trim flowed the

length of the dress and train. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white carnations and white spider mums.

Leslie Frith was the maid of honor and Harold Pack of Nacogdoches was best man.

### Chicken Salad

Add a little hot tomato juice to unflavored gelatin. Then stir in cold tomato juice. Season with a dash of sugar, and blend in some diced cooked chicken. Pour the mixture into a mold and chill until firm. Serve on a bed of crisp salad greens.

Bridesmaid was Pam Reece.

The ushers, Mike Thorp and Doug Avery, lighted the candles. Groomsman was Jackie Ringo of San Angelo.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside at 1208 Burchill St.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School employed as a secretary for Jo Q. McCabe. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. He is a contract pumper.

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Mary Elizabeth Orson and Guy R. McCrary

### Midland Student Receives Award

ABILENE — Judy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Anderson of Midland, has been awarded the third annual \$400 Women of Abilene Christian College Scholarship.

The award is based on academic achievement, character, potential of future achievement and the recipient must be a junior in classification.

Miss Anderson has a three-year cumulative average of 3.79. She has been a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi Omega and was parliamentarian for Delta Theta, women's social club, for 1974-75. She also has been a student assistant in ACC's Department of Chemistry and student secretary in ACC's Department of Biology.

Another ACC student from Midland, Becky Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, has been elected a freshman senator to the Students' Association.

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### Free

By BARBARA NEWS...  
Yes, tomatoes c...  
The best way to fr...  
is first, to cook...  
sauce, puree or...  
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- 2 Fine-chopp
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- 1/4 Cup olive
- 1/2 Pounds (at

### Paying Mi Most Expe

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# Freeze Those Tomatoes For Future Enjoyment

By BARBARA RADER  
NEWSDAY

Yes, tomatoes can be frozen. The best way to freeze tomatoes is first, to cook them into a sauce, puree or paste; then freeze.

If the tomatoes are first cooked slowly, the water that makes up about 95 per cent of their composition will evaporate. What will be left is a semi-solid pulp that freezes quite well for a goodly length of time, up to eight months.

Although freezer manuals will give maximum times for storage, it is best to use up frozen foods on a regular basis, with two to three months' maximum storage. The product will be that much closer to their fresh state. Deterioration, which is bound to occur slightly, will not have taken place.

Fresh tomatoes can be frozen whole or sliced, but when they are defrosted, they are good for use only in stews and soups. The water in the tomatoes freezes and breaks down the delicate pulp so that it will be mushy — good-tasting but mushy — when it is defrosted.

However, you can freeze tomato sauce, puree, paste, ketchup and all sorts of chili sauces and tomato conserves.

The best tomatoes to use for sauces and paste are the plum-shaped varieties, which have less water content.

Because tomato sauces, purees and pastes freeze best, let's concentrate on cooking and freezing tips for those products. The secret is to cook the sauces very slowly in a heavy pot, stirring occasionally, so that the bottom does not burn.

Unless you own restaurant-size equipment, it is best to cook lesser amounts — up to 2 quarts at a time. An unwieldy quantity may burn from improper or hasty cooking. Also, omit seasonings if you are going to freeze the product, since they tend to change character when frozen. Salt quickens rancidity, and its use is more a matter of habit with cooks than an actual aid.

When you defrost the sauce, add the fresh touch of herbs and seasonings. Just remember that purity — a good-quality fresh vegetable and slow cooking — are more important than a lot of seasonings.

When you freeze sauces and pastes, keep in mind the amounts that are most used in everyday cooking. For example, the 6-ounce can of paste offered in supermarkets may be too much for a family of four making spaghetti sauce.

When you pack the sauces or pastes yourself, you can use various-sized containers. The individual plastic icecube containers can be used for freezing tomato paste in small amounts. After the paste solidifies, the cubes may be popped out of the cube containers and placed in a plastic bag for freezer storage.

Here are recipes for sauce, puree and paste, with instructions for freezing:

**Tomato Sauce**

- 2 Fine-chopped carrots
- 2 Fine-chopped small onions
- 2 Fine-chopped ribs celery
- 1/4 Cup olive or vegetable oil
- 3/4 Pounds (about) tomatoes,

half regular such as beefsteak, half plum-shaped or Italian

3 Fresh basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried.

- 1 Clove garlic, crushed
- 2 Teaspoon granulated sugar

1. In heavy saucepan, place carrots, onions and celery, pour over oil and saute over medium heat until vegetables are soft, but not brown.

2. Add tomatoes, cut up, but not skinned. Allow to cook, ad-

ding basil leaves, garlic and sugar, stirring, for at least 30 minutes on very low heat, uncovered.

3. When the vegetables are cooked and tomato sauce has then placed in containers for freezing. Makes about 3 cups the mixture through a food mill, squeezing out all the pulp, but discarding the skins.

4. At this point, the sauce may be thick enough for your taste. If not, return to the saucepan and continue to cook on low

heat. Remember to watch the pot and stir occasionally, so that the mixture does not burn.

5. Mixture can be served immediately or may be cooled, then placed in containers for freezing. Makes about 3 cups the mixture through a food mill, squeezing out all the pulp, but discarding the skins.

tomatoes, either round (beefsteak type) or a combination of plum-shaped and round. For each 3 pounds, add 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt (optional).

2. Place washed tomatoes, sugar and salt in a heavy saucepan, mash or cut up tomatoes and allow to cook until soft, about 30 minutes.

3. Place tomatoes in food mill and press through.

4. Return puree to pan and continue to cook slowly for another 30 minutes or until mixture thickens somewhat. As the puree cooks, skim off the top water and discard. Allow to cool before packing in freezer cartons. When puree is used in cooking, add seasonings at that time.

2. Place washed plum tomatoes in the saucepan, with a small amount of olive oil.

Allow to heat thoroughly, then lower to simmer and, stirring occasionally, let cook until soft.

3. Strain or press through a

food mill, return to the fire and let cook down, skimming top water, until paste is thick.

Process probably will take several hours, but the result will be puree, which then should be used in very small amounts to enhance sauces, stews and the like.

4. To freeze, cool thoroughly, then pack in desired amounts, either in individual ice cube containers or in small freezer cartons.

## Paying Minimum Most Expensive

COLLEGE STATION — Paying the minimum payment on revolving charge accounts means paying the maximum cost for using credit, Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist, points out.

Consumers can keep the cost of using credit to a minimum by paying as much of the total balance due as possible, she said.

"Paying only the minimum amount each month keeps the credit user out of trouble, but increases the purchase cost 16 per cent more a year.

"Also, credit users may end up paying 200 per cent or more in interest cost if new purchases are added and the total balance due increases or remains at the maximum amount the creditor will allow."

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

She explained that the minimum payment is the amount you must pay to avoid repossession of car merchandise bought, immediate payment of the total due and sometimes legal costs for settlement of credit claims.

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# Allergy Causes Complications

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

It isn't commonly caused by hay and it doesn't give you

a fever, but if it has ever made you spend miserable weeks or even months wishing you could trade noses with someone else, you know that hay fever is nothing to sneeze at!

Nor are its tortures necessarily limited to sneezing and itching of the nose, throat, roof of the mouth or eyes. Coughing, wheezing, insomnia, irritability, frontal headaches or depression may also appear, according to the "Merck Manual."

If your seasonal hay fever (allergic rhinitis) goes untreated, there's always the chance of developing such potentially serious complications as ear or sinus infection, a fluctuating hearing problem or a year-round form of hay fever triggered by such allergens as animal dander or dust.

The good news for allergic noses is that much suffering may be avoided or minimized with proper medical diagnosis, any around-the-clock medical management your physician may recommend, and some simple precautionary measures.

John T. Connell, M.D., of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, says there's pretty good evidence that once your nose is "primed" with a particular allergen, it may be more reactive not only to that allergen, but to others as well.

These hints from experts may help you reduce misery and minimize exposure to molds and wind-borne tree, grass and weed pollens, the most common villains in seasonal hay fever.

1. Your physician may recommend an appropriate filtered air conditioning or air cleansing device for home or office use. Be sure to keep filters clean. Before buying, you may want to rent a unit and test its effectiveness.

2. A favorable environment in the bedroom may go far toward minimizing hay fever misery, especially since there is an increased tendency to nasal congestion when lying down. Keep bedrooms as free

of allergens, dust and "dust catchers" as possible.

3. Try not to get within sniffing distance of nonspecific factors which may aggravate hay fever.

These include dust, paint and chemical fumes, insecticide sprays, tobacco smoke, dry cleaning agents, newly printed newspapers, kerosene and gasoline fumes, mothballs and flakes.

4. If possible, avoid driving during peak traffic periods or traveling in heavily polluted areas (near refineries, for instance). Keep car windows rolled up at all times as long as you have a filtered fresh air source.

5. Can you schedule your vacation time when you have

fever is worse at home and select a spot where you can get relief? Always check the pollen and mold situation before choosing a holiday date and location.

6. Discourage molds by keeping things clean, dry, well ventilated and exposed to light and sun.

7. Note that massive dust exposure may result from carelessly turning on the home heating unit after a summer's dormancy.

8. Maximize general emotional and physical well-being. It's been reported that emotional factors can aggravate hay fever symptoms.

Minimize hay fever misery now, and let someone else support the tissue industry.

## Designing Features For Handicapped

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Too often an apartment or condominium home is designed with little or no thought given to the needs of all of the people who live there.

This is particularly true when there is a handicapped person in the family. Just because no one in your family is in a wheelchair doesn't mean that your home need not have some features of barrier-free design.

An elderly parent with a cane, a youngster recovering from a ski accident or even a pregnant woman are unable to function easily in homes where there is no consideration given to their physical needs.

According to the American Society of Interior Designers, 12 per cent of the U.S. population—25 million people—are physically handicapped. Unfortunately, the number is expected to increase to 40 million by 1980.

There are a few basic things that should be done in every home so that all guests and

family members can be comfortable. If you prefer low furniture, try to have at least one chair which is higher—preferably with arms. This makes it easier for elderly people to pull themselves in and out.

It's also a good idea to have a straight-backed chair for people who have back problems. If possible, one bedroom of a two-story studio apartment or town house should be on the main floor so that people convalescing don't have to use the stairs.

Ramps are much easier to negotiate than stairs. If there is a small change in level between one room and another, a carpeting installer can fill in the space with "floor stone" and make a carpeted ramp.

Most accidents, however, occur in bathrooms. Here, there are a number of things that can be done to make the bathroom safe and functional for the handicapped as well as other members of the family.

If there is a wheelchair, doors should be 32 inches wide and open outward. A sliding door might be used. If so, the handles should be placed so that they are in the most advantageous position. The basin should be 30 inches from the floor. If the handicapped person is paralyzed, it is a good idea to have the plumbing installed in the walls so that he won't burn himself on hot pipes.

## Teachers Hold Regional Meeting

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honor organization for women teachers, held its annual fall regional meeting in the Midland College Student Union Saturday.

Director and featured speaker was Mrs. Lunelle Anderson, president of Alpha State of the society. She is dean of women at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. She has held offices on the chapter, state and international levels of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Anderson spoke on "Forward Moving Ever" at a luncheon. Presiding was Mrs. Roberta Bain, president of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Midland.

Other activities for the day included the president's breakfast conference, registration, exhibits and the morning session, which was conducted by Mrs. Shirley Moreland, president of Zeta Xi Chapter of Midland.

Delta Kappa Gamma members from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Andrews, Lamesa and Gail attended. Midland chapters, Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi, were hostess groups.

Different Idea

If you are tired of the same old thing and want something different for breakfast, try sauteed mushrooms served on toast. Pour the butter from the pan over the toast, add three mushroom caps to a person and serve hot.



GIFT TO CENTER—John P. Butler, honorary chairman of the board of directors of The First National Bank, presents a copy of "Land of the High Sky," a book about Midland currently out of print, to Minnie Jackson of the Senior Services center. The book will be tape recorded by the center's library for use by center visitors.



INSURANCE WOMEN — Mrs. David Johnson, president of the Insurance Women of Midland, is shown with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who has proclaimed the week of Oct. 5 as Insurance Women's Week in Midland.

## Midland Women To Attend Meet

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has proclaimed the week of Sunday through Oct. 12 as Insurance Women's Week in Midland. This event corresponds with the 31st annual statewide convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas to be held Thursday through Saturday in El Paso.

The Federation of Insurance Women of Texas was organized June 2, 1944, in Dallas and now has 31 clubs in the state. The statewide convention is held annually, and there are mid-year board meetings in the spring for executive officers and board members.

Representing the Midland group at the El Paso meeting will be Mrs. Charles P. Campanella, Mrs. Jack R. Cook, Mrs. Carl E. Crawford, Mrs. John C. Eades, Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, Mrs. C. E. Grant,

Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Dollie Miller and Mrs. O. J. Puckett. Mrs. Grant is a past president of the state organization.

Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Eades, Mrs. Eikenberg and Mrs. Johnson will be voting delegates, with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Puckett as alternates.

The theme for this year's convention will be "You've Come A Long Way Baby." Festivities include a breakfast honoring local insurance agents and a luncheon, at which company representatives will be recognized. Past FIWT presidents, local club presidents and FIWT officers will be honored at luncheon and the convention will close with a banquet and installation ceremony.

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73

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Duplicate Bridg  
First: Mr. a  
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Third: Mrs. J  
Mrs. John House  
Fourth: Mrs.  
and Mrs. N. A. (

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First: Mrs. R  
and Mrs. W. W.  
Second: Mrs.  
Mrs. B. L. Critt  
Third: Mrs. J  
Mrs. N. A. Gree  
Fourth: Mrs.  
and Mrs. Louis J  
J. C. William  
William M. Kerl

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First: Mr. a  
Buehler.  
Second: Mrs.  
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Third: Mrs. J  
and Mrs. Ford  
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Black.  
Fifth: Jim K  
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### DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

**Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 200  
First: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.  
Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. John House.  
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. N. A. Green.

**Tuesday**  
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. R. F. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. W. W. Roye.  
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.  
Third: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. N. A. Green.  
Fourth: Mrs. R. C. Leonard and Mrs. Louis Beique tied Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

**Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.  
Second: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. W. W. Roye.  
Third: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Ford Taylor tied Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black.  
Fifth: Jim Kekorian and D. T. Branch.

**Thursday**  
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. John Castle.

**Second:** Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. G. M. Martin.  
**Third:** Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Carol Reeves.  
**Fourth:** Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Myers.  
**Fifth:** Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Howard.

**Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. J. R. Sheeler.  
Second: Mrs. Gladys Knox and Mrs. John Hobson.  
Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.  
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.  
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. H. H. Conger.

### Alumnae Group Slates Coffee

Members of the Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Tope, No. 7 Ridgmar. Members new to the area who have not been contacted are invited to attend by contacting Mrs. Tope at 697-1516.

**Tuna Casserole**  
Dilute one can condensed cream of mushroom soup with a little whole milk. Then combine it with cooked noodles and flaked tuna. Place in a casserole and top with grated cheddar cheese. Let brown in the oven and serve immediately.



**BALLET GUILD** — Shown at the organizational coffee held Thursday by the Permian Ballet Guild in the home of Mrs. H. A. deCompiegne Jr., No. 1 Ashland Drive, are, from the left, standing, Mrs. deCompiegne and Mrs. E. F. Motter, and seated, Mrs. W. V. "Wes" Perry Jr. and Mrs. George Houston.

### Lutheran Women Elect New Officers

The American Lutheran Church Women of Midland Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a fall quarterly meeting. Mrs. Charles Wiesepepe gave the opening and offering devotionals. Mrs. John B. McMahon, president, presided during the brief business session. The main item of business was the election of 1976 officers. They are: Mrs. Clyde Chynoweth, president; Mrs. Robert Jeffries, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Foster, secretary; Mrs. Herman Porsch, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Adams, education secretary, and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., stewardship secretary. These officers will attend Oct. 12 a district workshop at Abilene.

New morning circles were formed. Both Lydia and Dorcas circles will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Lechler, 2403 Darlington St., to elect officers.

Members attending their first ALCW meeting were Mrs. Ronald Reed and Mrs. Ron Young.

The Family Counseling Service presented a skit entitled "Lady on the Rocks." A discussion followed.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Tasting Tea slated Dec. 3.

### En Amie Club Sets Luncheon, Review

The En Amie Review Club will meet Wednesday for a noon luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mary Lou Cassidy will review "John Chancellor Makes Me Cry" by Ann Rivers Siddone. Miss Cassidy reports that the book is not written about John Chancellor, but current affairs.

### Modern Study Club Holds Meeting

The Modern Study Club met for a regular meeting at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. B. Odom, president, presided. Mrs. Harrie A. Smith led the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. M. H. Endsley led the collect.

The president announced that the Western District board meeting and workshop will be held Oct. 17-18 at Big Lake. Modern Study Club members will attend.

### Luncheon Held

The Woman's Wednesday Club met for its annual fall luncheon and a brief business session at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Robert M. Turpin and Mrs. R. T. German, social committee members, were in charge of arrangements.

Announcement was made of the Woman's Club flea market and bake sale scheduled Oct. 20 at the clubhouse.

of the Santa Rita Club, a women's volunteer group assisting at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, reported that more volunteers are needed at the museum.

Mrs. G. A. Plummet presented a program on the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "One Voice Loud and Clear." She said that when the GPWC was organized in 1899 in New York City few realized that the organization would grow to a membership of more than 11 million. Headquarters now are in Washington, D.C.

Hostess to the tea hour was Mrs. J. C. Snyder.

**"Happy Heart Birthday"**  
Mrs. Joseph C. Antonelli was honored by her husband and daughter, Sharon, on the occasion of the first anniversary of open heart surgery. Approximately 15 persons attended. Mrs. Antonelli was presented a corsage of pink roses and a cake.

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**MARRIAGE PLANS** — Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dixon of 4410 Versailles St. announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnna, to James W. Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewster of 1510 S. Lorraine St. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 12 noon Dec. 27 in Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is attending Midland College. Her fiancé will graduate in December from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts and sciences in physical education.

### Theta Alumnae Hold Luncheon

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association had a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Swanson, 1210 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Robert Gaston, rush chairman, announced the following new college pledges of the sorority: Courtney Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agar, No. 4 Hanover Drive, University of Oklahoma; Leslie Morgan, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Morgan of 1601 W. Storey St., Texas Christian University; Suzie Jonson, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Jonson, No. 15 Winchester Court, The University of Texas-Austin; Tanya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Jones, 4428 Roosevelt St., Riley Barton, daughter of Mrs. Riley Barton, 2610 Country Club Drive, Kristi Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Koch, 2512 Terrace St., and Becky Meyer Blue Bird Lane, Texas Tech University.

Robin Redfern, projects chairman, announced the Christmas Shoppers Luncheon will be held Dec. 11 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

**Short Form**  
The term "lulu" is a short form of the phrase "payments in lieu of expenses" and was originated by New York Gov. Alfred Smith in the 1920s.

### Sorority News

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a rush party in the home of Mrs. Marty Hearne.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bill Hicks, Mrs. Danny Meador and Mrs. Gary Fickinger.

Members present were Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mrs. Gary Schaffer, Mrs. Richard Coley, Mrs. Wally Manuagh, Mrs. Bill Sutherland, Mrs. Henne, Mrs. Ronny Stanley, Mrs. Wade Crews, Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, Mrs. Dwaln Martin, Mrs. Sam Barber, Mrs. Dorman Blackman and Mrs. Carl Williams.

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Everything In Stock Reduced  
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**Southern States Preliminary Pageant**

**Entry Form**

Name of Contestant \_\_\_\_\_ Age & Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Address of Contestant \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Contestant's Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Parents Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Check Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

(Entry Fee is \$25.00 if contestant is sponsored by her parents and \$35.00 if she is sponsored by a business. All Business sponsors will receive an ad in the Pageant Book. A business card should be enclosed with entry. Checks should be payable to Pageant Director, Louise May, and mailed to Mrs. May at 312 Tanglewood, Midland, Texas 79701. Please send a certified copy of birth certificate and a 2 x 2 photo of contestant for the Pageant Book). Pageant Kit with all pageant information will be sent upon receipt of application.

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**WHAT'LL IT BE?**—Mrs. James T. Hogue, Mrs. Beverly Bryant and Mrs. Alyce Boeck (from left) are selecting their recipes to prepare for the salad luncheon to be held in conjunction with the Midland County home demonstration clubs' annual exhibit day slated Friday in the county exhibit building on East Highway 80. Exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the door or from club members. Special prizes will be awarded during the noon hour.

# Moving Into A New Apartment Can Be An Overwhelming Experience

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Unless you have mapped out a plan, moving into a new condominium or apartment can be an overwhelming experience.

The first question asked is: "Where do I start?"

Before unpacking boxes, you should sit back and look at each room to determine its purpose and how you want the space to work for you.

Take, for example, the living room. Is it the only living area in the apartment or is one of the other rooms suitable for a family room or den?

If the living room must serve as the main living space for the family, it should be designed with that purpose in mind. It must be suitable for everyday living, yet still fill your requirements for entertaining.

Too often, it seems there is only one place in the living room for the sofa—flat against the long wall of the room.

Yet a more interesting arrangement could be achieved by placing the sofa away from the wall and making a passageway behind it (if the room is wide enough).

If the room is long enough, you also might consider an off-balance arrangement with the conversational grouping at one end of the room rather than in the center.

This type of arrangement is particularly effective in a living room which must serve a dual purpose as a family-type room and an entertainment area for visitors.

It also accommodates placement of a piano or gaming group which can fill the other end of the room to provide balance.

Each room, however, needs a focal point. This isn't a problem in a home where the fireplace usually is the center of attention. However, most apartments leave it up to the tenants to create their own focal points.

In a living room, this could be a wall holding a bookcase, stereo and TV arrangement. A view also could be made the focal point by arranging the conversational grouping so that it accentuates the window wall.

You can create special interest in the view by building a planter which is suspended

the width of the window. It can be planted with seasonal flowers so that something different is constantly in bloom.

In the bedroom, the bed usually is the focal point. However, if you want to do something different, consider hanging wallpaper with one of the new supergraphic geometric patterns and select a matching fabric for the bed.

Although the table usually is the focal center of the dining

room, the lighting fixture above the table is equally important. The type of fixture, whether it be a chandelier or something more modern, sets the tone for the room.

The dining room sideboard also becomes a focal point. Often people make the mistake of using pictures which are too small. The size of the sideboard and the shape and proportion of the wall dictates the size of the picture grouping above it.

If one large picture isn't practical, consider a grouping of accessories which add for new ideas.

lavabo with a plant or sculpture in combination with pictures.

If you are looking for something a little bit different to be the focal point in your apartment, a local interior designer would be a good source for new ideas.

Rankin Bridge Club  
RANKIN — Mrs. Shank Bloxon was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club in her home. Mrs. J. Lane won high score and traveling prizes. Other winners were Mrs. Son Jackson and Mrs. James D. Gossett. Guests were Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. John Manville.

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## Garden Club Conducts Meeting

The Midland Garden Club met for a business session and program in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. W. C. Howard and Mrs. Paul Smyres were the hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Putnam conducted the business meeting. The club voted to send two delegates to Abilene Oct. 21-23 to attend the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., fall board meeting. Mrs. I. W. Hynd and Mrs. Putnam plan to attend.

Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, ways and means chairman, reported invitations will be mailed for the club's second annual Harvest Food Festival to be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 16 in her home, 913 Bedford St.

Mrs. Putnam introduced Mrs. E. H. Barron, who presented a program on "Fall Planting of Bulbs for Spring Bloom." She distributed instructions on planting bulbs. She also displayed healthy and diseased bulbs and related the history of bulbs.

CWPEL Slates Film  
The Childbirth Without Pain Education League of the Permian Basin will present a film called "The Story of Eric" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Christ Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

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### Innovative Designer Gives Ideas On Fall Decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
If the economy has stymied your fall decorating plans, consider what might be done with "a couple of pints of paint and a little fabric." That suggestion is offered by designer Bobbi Stuart, 28, known for her innovative ideas.

Six years ago, after college, she became a specialist in crafts and home sewing on a teen-age girls magazine in New York. Now she and another decorator, Abbey Darer, style rooms for home furnishings clients and others.

"Inexperienced decorators can put a pretty room together by choosing a fabric and using colors in its pattern to set the room color scheme. There are gorgeous inexpensive chintzes that are as good as the \$20 a yard kind."

The nursery of her 16-month-old son, Peter, is an example. Three walls are covered in orange and white polka dot fabric; a fourth wall has a nursery rhyme on its orange and blue cotton. A little trunk for storage is covered in orange gingham which she also used to

cover some big 27-inch pillows that are used for seating on the blue carpet.

Inexpensive used furniture can be stained, painted, wallpapered or covered with fabric, she insists, and "anything goes" in choosing colors if you start out with basic white on walls. She likes white deck paint on floors, "great with area rugs."

She and her husband wallpapered her old six-drawer college bureau — plain Danish modern — with a clover-pattern white wallpaper and use it in their bedroom. They painted the top rims of drawers white. An old steamer trunk was painted white with green hinges. It is used at the foot of the bed for blankets, quilts and so on. The window shade has the clover paper laminated to it. White sheer curtains are at the window, walls are white and carpet is white.

A blue and white breakfast nook consists of a church pew, a white high chair and ice-cream chairs purchased at a flea market. Cushions on pew and chairs are ruffled blue and white calico, pillows on the pew are blue gingham, which is also used as a tablecloth and for curtains.

"The bathroom was really the most disastrous room in the house. It had a sink on legs and terrible black floor tiles which I epoxied white. The sink on legs was skirting in white which hid the plumbing and provided storage. The motif on the wallpaper — red and white flowers in white pots — was applied on the shade. A red and white ribbon was used across the bottom of the shade and was also used as a tie on the white shower curtain. Red towels and other accessories completed the color scheme. Decorating the room was less expensive than tearing out the things we didn't like."

Little touches like ribbons can tie a whole room together, she contends. It is something professional decorators rely on. At one window with blue curtains, she uses a white window shade with a blue ribbon across it. She also puts ribbons around pictures.

She makes skirted tables by placing round plywood over three-legged milking stools, and her husband has turned an old-fashioned icebox into a bar after staining it and rebrassing the hinges. Old wicker chairs that cost 50 cents were painted white and are used on the porch of their "darling college." They work as a team and recently whitewashed the outside of the little red brick house in Darien, Conn.

Any room should have something made by the owners to provide the decorating with warmth, she maintains. And every house should have a room for hobbies, ironing, sewing or whatever. She didn't want to do "anything fancy" so she drew supergraphics on the wall — green and brown stripes at different levels on the white walls. Door panels were painted brown or green with the alternate color used as an outline.

**Sentenced By Jews**  
Adolf Eichmann, sentenced by an Israeli court, was later hanged for his part in Nazi murders of millions of Jews in World War II.



Mrs. Steven Alan Kratky

### Sharla Jo Richardson, Steven Alan Kratky Marry

Sharla Jo Richardson and Steven Alan Kratky Saturday afternoon were married in Wilshire Park Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John Riggs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Richardson of 4100 Pleasant Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William Kratky of Gloversville, N.Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal-length gown of white faille satin and lace. The dress was fashioned with an Empire bodice featuring a high neckline created by crystal pleated ruffling and sheer Elizabethan sleeves cuffed with three tiers of pleated ruffing. The demi-full skirt was accented with scallops of crystal pleated ruffling, sweeping to a chapel-length train. Her tiara of lace petals and satin ribbon enhanced with pearls held an elbow-length two-tier illusion veil edged with lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses accented with white streamers.

Becky Rock was the maid of honor and Mrs. Terry Claiborne, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Flower girl was Cari Ann Claiborne, niece of the bride.

Best man was Ed Crittall of Fairbanks, Alaska. Ushers were Scott Richardson, brother of the bride, and Danny Schnaubert of Odessa, cousin of the bride. Terry Claiborne was the groomsmen.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Bruce McNair, organist, Nancy Simpson, soloist, and Virginia Duke, pianist.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside at 4100 W. Illinois St., Apt. 252.

The bride attended Angelo State University two years. She is employed at The First National Bank. The bridegroom is a graduate of State University College at Cortland, N.Y. He is employed by Geophysical Service Inc. of Midland and is a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

**JANUARY WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Basil of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to John Franklin Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Sides of 2611 Culver St. The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church here. Miss Basil is attending Texas Tech University, where she is employed. Sides will graduate in December from Texas Tech. He also is employed at the university.

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**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

### Elegant Word For Fall Eveningwear

**COLLEGE STATION**  
Elegant is the word for fall and winter eveningwear this year, according to Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

"Long dresses will dominate the scene. The shape of the dress will be more important than its glitter, but glitter and shine will still be there," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

Nothing a specific shape in fashion, Miss Vanderpoorten said that the long dramatic toga in liquid matte jersey, draped to perfection, will be an important look.

"One idea to keep in mind is simplicity. Simplicity that is feminine and romantic, but not too dressed up, can be expressed in a soft chiffon blouse and wrapped velvet skirt," she suggested.

Also, a Chinese influence is showing up in long satin dresses with Mandarin collars, covered by a waist-length quilted satin jacket in the pajama style.

"Another attention-getter will be the siren look — long and body revealing — which reaches its peak in eveningwear. Slinky lightweight knits and matte jersey are popular fabrics for this fashion look.

"Also, the demure camisole dress and slip dress in skinny slinky fabrics will be available in one-piece and two-piece versions."

Pants for the evening will be soft and full, with drawstring waists. The same lush fabrics will be used, she said.

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### Sweetwater AAUW Plans Workshop On Important Legislative Issues

**SWEETWATER** — The Sweetwater Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a legislative workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Senator Ray Farabee of the 30th Senatorial District and his wife will be the featured speakers during the afternoon session. Marjorie M. Miller of Houston, Texas Division AAUW legislative program chairman and lobbyist, will conduct a workshop.

Purposes of the workshop are to inform citizens, particularly AAUW members, of important legislative issues, and to determine effective ways to participate in local and state government.

The proposed revision of the Texas Constitution will be examined and discussed. The AAUW Texas Division has gone on record as supporting passage of the revision in the Nov. 4 election.

Persons interested in attending the workshop should contact at AAUW member or Mrs. Sharon Wilson, Hillcrest Apartments, No. 28, Sweetwater, by Wednesday.

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## +Coming Events+

**Sunday**  
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.  
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 202, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 9 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria.  
**Monday**  
 Fellowship Lodge No. 21, 8 a.m., 810 E. Florida St.  
 Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, Social Session, 3:00 Golfers Court.  
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.  
 Midland Assembly No. 121, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
 Midland Woman's Club Book Review Club, 11:45 a.m., clubhouse.  
 Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7 p.m., executive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Eastman, Preceptor Alpha Omega.  
**Tuesday**  
 Albany Heights Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Ashbury United Methodist W.M.C., 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Midland Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.  
 Northside Baptist W.M.U., 9:45 a.m., church.  
 South Memorial Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 p.m., church.  
 Youngs Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 a.m., church.  
 Trinity Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.  
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 404 N. Colorado St.  
**Wednesday**  
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.  
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.  
 Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.  
 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 9 p.m., DAV Hall.  
 Midland Health and Welfare Association, 12 noon, Salvation Army Headquarters Building.  
 Fine Arts Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.  
**Thursday**  
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.  
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Rio Springs St.  
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.  
 Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stuenkelman, McInnis, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm.  
 Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 4 p.m., CP Center.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, 705 N. Colorado St.  
 Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, 10:30 a.m., MCC observations or cancellations, Mrs. Fred Meyer, 682-1963, Mrs. James McCright, 682-2288.  
 Midland Geological Society, 7 p.m., Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 Mrs. John Walker to show film on "Settling of the Northwest Territory".  
**Friday**  
 MCC Ladies' Association Duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.  
 Midland Retired Teachers Association, 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., Shake's Pizza Parlor.  
**Saturday**  
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.  
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., party, Rec Room, Midland Mobile Home Estates, 2200 S. Lamson Road.

## Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** It's about time someone spoke up for the much maligned younger generation:

When Johnny was 6, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. He saw his father hand the officer a \$5 bill and his driver's license. No ticket.

When Johnny was 10, he broke his glasses on the way to school. He heard his mother tell the man from the insurance company that they had been "stolen," and they collected \$27.

When Johnny was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach taught him to block and, at the same time, grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it.

When he was 16, he took a summer job at a big market. His job was to put the overripe tomatoes in the bottom of the boxes and the good ones on top.

When Johnny went to college, he was approached by an upperclassman who offered him the answers to an English exam for \$3. "It's O.K., kid," he was told, "everybody does it." Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace.

"How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father asked. "You never learned anything like this at home!"

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats.

ROY R.

**DEAR ROY:** Thanks for a wonderful letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** The woman who "lent" the embarrassed lady in front of her at the check-out stand at the market a dollar so she could pay for her purchases has the wrong attitude. (She said she was disappointed because the lady took her name and address, promising to pay it back, but never did.)

She should have given her the dollar as a gesture of kindness.

I am reminded of one time when I was in the hospital years ago. An old fellow in the bed next to mine was due to be discharged that morning, and he was despondent because he owed the hospital \$5 and they wouldn't discharge him until he paid it. (All his other hospital obligations were taken care of.)

I had never seen the man before my hospital stay, and for that matter have not seen him since, but I didn't hesitate to give him the \$5 so he could get released.

He asked me to write my name and address on a piece of paper so he could pay me back. I didn't want to, but he insisted, so I hastily scribbled, "W. Reynolds, Bountiful, Utah," and gave it to him.

Two years later, when I was having a particularly hard time of it, I received an envelope with a New York postmark. Pasted on the outside of the envelope was the same scrap of paper on which I'd written my name and address. On opening the envelope I found TWO crisp \$100 bills! No letter, no explanation, nothing—just the money.

I don't know what happened to the man. I don't even know his name, but he certainly repaid me, 40 times over.

V.B.

**DEAR V.B.:** Beautiful! And what an appropriate coincidence that you come from Bountiful.



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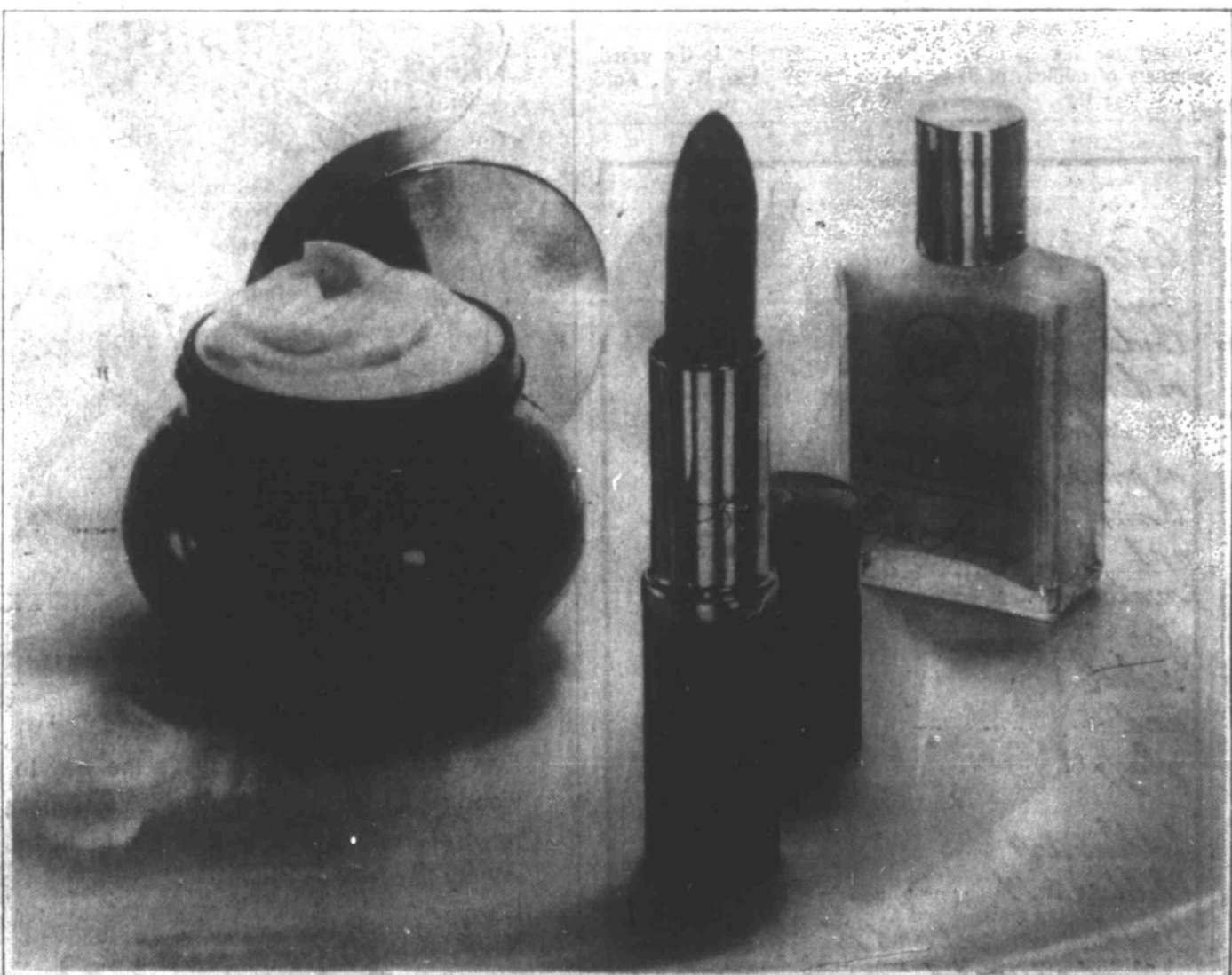
"Long Quilted Robe". Elegant robe of quilted nylon tricot with satin-trimmed neckline and button front with inseam pocket in Gypsy Red, Blue Danube or Pink-A-Dilly. Regular \$28 NOW \$21.99

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# GRAMMER-MURPHEY

## React Tests

By STUART News  
 NEW YORK — from now, scientists will attempt to million nuclear in initial phase of a gram to test the of the atomic operating today. Although the c the experiment u until early 1977, fuel is inserted federal officials year of non-nu tests will provi formation to judg safety systems p as predicted. Nuclear critic charged that the ment in reactors because it has ne under accident. Scientists have o puters to pr would happen failures, and systems to prev catastrophe. No a or deaths hav from the 55 con tors that have this country ove years, but nuclea this may be due o

## Permian OIL & LO

## Union Ext Gas Pay Z In Crocket

Ellenburger ga the Brown-Bas field "in Crocke been extended 1 east. The extender i of California N 35 miles south It finalized for absolute open fl 6,500,000 cubic f day from pay tions from 12,452. Pay had been 61,560 gallons. Location is 820 and 1,050 feet f of section 5, bl survey.

## Bend Exp Set In Slo

Texland-Recto of Fort Worth for a 6,400-ft glomerate opera of the five-w west (Bend con of Stonewall Co It will be drill Hill, 660 feet west lines of s D, H&TC surve Operations a once.

## Sun Ann Mitchell

Sun Oil Co. at for a 4-mile (Continued)







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<p><b>100 WATT</b> 100 WATT AM-FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER, AMPLIFIER AND PAIR OF SPEAKERS</p> <p>ORIG. 239<sup>95</sup> <b>Now As Low As 119<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>30 WATT IIF SYSTEM</b> RECEIVER, MAGNETIC RECORD CHANGER AND 6" AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS</p> <p><b>2 YR. WARRANTY</b></p> <p>WAS 329<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 199<sup>95</sup></b></p>		<p><b>AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8 TK PLAYER, AMPLIFIER &amp; AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>WAS 179<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 129<sup>95</sup></b></p>		<p><b>100 WATT</b> 18177 AM-FM STEREO RADIO WITH OMNI-DIRECTIONAL AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS</p> <p>ORIG. 189<sup>95</sup> <b>Now As Low As 79<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>TRANSISTOR RADIOS</b> REG. TO 12.95 EA. YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>3<sup>95</sup></b> LIMIT TWO</p>	<p><b>AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8 TK TAPE PLAYER, AMPLIFIER AND AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS</b></p> <p>WAS 229<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 149<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>50 WATT IIF SYSTEM</b> RECEIVER, MAGNETIC RECORD CHANNEL AND 8" AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS</p> <p><b>2 YR. WARRANTY</b></p> <p>ORIG. 379<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 229<sup>95</sup></b></p>		<p><b>COMPONENT STEREO AMPLIFIER</b> 20 WATT IIF</p> <p>ORIG. 99<sup>95</sup> <b>Now ONLY 39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	
<p><b>100 WATT</b> 100 WATT SELF CONTAINED REEL TO REEL RECORDER (HAS IT'S OWN AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS)</p> <p>ORIG. 269<sup>95</sup> <b>Now ONLY 169<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>4-Channel Music System</b> WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO &amp; DISCRETE 8 TK TAPE PLAYER.</p> <p>WAS 349<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 199<sup>95</sup></b></p>		<p><b>MANY, MANY MORE FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST—COME SEE!</b></p> <p><b>FINANCING AVAILABLE 3 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS INSTANT CREDIT TOO!</b></p>		<p><b>100 WATT</b> 100 WATT AUTOMATIC REVERSE CASSETTE RECORDER SYSTEM WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 35 WATT IIF AMPLIFIER &amp; SPEAKERS</p> <p>ORIG. 349<sup>95</sup> <b>Now Low As 199<sup>95</sup></b></p>

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Shi  
Slu

MANHATTAN, Sixth-ranked Te mid: for nearly by Kansas Sta defense, finally l urday with an capped by Davi yard touchdowns 10-0 football vi Wildcats.

Shipman's right side cam utes, 26 seconds period. Tony, converted after kicked a 36-yard by in the fourth.

The Wildcats first game in fo helpless offensiv Aggie's defense, the nation. But still managed t rushing yards t

O-S

STILLWATER Keyed by a Derrick to Samlahoma State t hind to take a over Texas Te sectional footb Saturday. Derrick hit Combs had Texas Tech fu Stigle 33. Two p Mitchell bottled five and Abby extra point to p on top for the afternoon.

Tech opened the first quarter 10-play drive t by quarterback son's five-yard boys, however score at 7-7 ear quarter when Turner explod tackle for 40 y adding the extri Later in the Brian Nelson t Parsley punt 5 Texas Tech exc tion on the O-S back Tommy D short drive wtl for the score, point by Brian the left.

Texas Tech f ing early in th when Hall hit o goal to make it quarter, Oklah the ball on its the Texas Tech tied for a 26-y goal.

Then on a from the O-Stal lor fumbled an ered by the C Sullivan. On th rick hk Lisle in set up the the Daigle's kick away.

Tech shut do powerful runn stacking eight i of scrimmage a home State to j However, wtl erbie, their No sitting on the shoulder separi State was reluc air.

Derrick threw completing thr Tech also stay ground, throwi net 41 yards ceptions, Tech rushing to O 173.

Turner was rusher, ramblin on 16 carries mate, Terry l streak of 100- broken at three 46 yards on 11 Larry Isaac Raiders in ru yards on 17 car

Texa Tech Oklahoma State Tech-Allen 3 ru OUI-Turner 40 r Tech-Drewen 12 Tech-10 Hall 25 OUI-10 Dale 3 OUI-Mitchell 5 A-43,50

First downs Rushing yards Passing yards Return yards Penalties

Gar

COLUMBIA, Quarterba steered in Carolina to a 3 ball upset. Sa 18th ranked Ba Gambocks on misches and punts that put the hole on sev Backs Kevin



# Shipman Paces Sluggish Aggies

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Texas A&M, stymied for nearly three quarters by Kansas State's surprising defense, finally broke loose Saturday with an 80-yard drive capped by David Shipman's 31-yard touchdown scamper for a 10-0 football victory over the Wildcats.

Shipman's roll around the right side came within four minutes, 56 seconds left in the third period. Tony Franklin, who converted after the touchdown, kicked a 36-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats, losing their first game in four outings, were helpless offensively against the Aggies' defense, ranked best in the nation. But Kansas State still managed to produce more rushing yards than any of the

unbeaten Aggies' three previous victims.

The Aggies started their touchdown drive on their own 20 after a 58-yard Kansas State punt. Skip Walker started it with a five-yard run and Bubba Bean added five for a first down. Shipman swept wide to the right for a first down at the 45, and Jim Hartman got six to the Wildcats' 49. After Shipman added two, Bean barely made a first down on the 45.

Bean and Hartman combined

for another first down at the 35 before Bucky Sams slammed through the line to the 31. On the next play, Shipman ran wide almost to the sideline, cut back and knifed 31 yards to the goal.

Neither team threatened seriously during the first half. Franklin tried two field goals, one of 42 and the other of 50 yards. Sinovic booted one from midfield, but this one was also wide.

Texas A&M invaded the flatlands of Kansas favored by 18 points. The vaunted Aggie defense had allowed Mississippi, Louisiana State and Illinois only a combined total of 11 yards in the first half and 158 yards total rushing.

The Wildcats quickly dispelled any thoughts the Aggies may have had of continuing

	Texas A&M	Kan. St.
First Downs	20	12
Rushing yards	208	141
Passing yards	45	12
Return yards	2	0
Punts	5-27	6-33
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-31	6-48

# O-State Nips Tech

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Allison with 56 and Taylor with 48. Keyed by a 37-yard Jimmy Derrick to Sam Lisle pass, Oklahoma State came from behind to take a 17-16 squeaker over Texas Tech in an inter-sectional football game here Saturday.

Derrick hit Lisle after the Cowboys had recovered a Texas Tech fumble on the O-State 33. Two plays later Mike Mitchell bulldozed over the five and Abby Daigle toed the extra point to put the Cowboys on top for the first time all afternoon.

Tech opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 63-yard, 10-play drive that was capped by quarterback Rodney Allison's five-yard run. The Cowboys, however, knotted the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter when fullback Robert Turner exploded over right tackle for 40 yards with Daigle adding the extra point.

Later in the second period, Brian Nelson returned a Cliff Parsley punt 54 yards to give Texas Tech excellent field position on the O-State 26. Quarterback Tommy Duniven capped a short drive with a 12-yard run for the score, but the extra point by Brian Hall was wide to the left.

Texas Tech finished its scoring early in the third quarter when Hall hit on a 33-yard field goal to make it 16-7. Late in the quarter, Oklahoma State took the ball on its own 33, drove to the Texas Tech 16 and then set for a 26-yard Daigle field goal.

Then on a second-and-five from the O-State 45, Billy Taylor fumbled and it was recovered by the Cowboy's Clifton Sullivan. On the next play Derrick hit Lisle in heavy traffic to set up the tying touchdown. Daigle's kick put the game away.

Tech shut down the Cowboys' powerful running attack by stacking eight men on the line of scrimmage and daring Oklahoma State to pass.

However, with Charlie Weatherbie, their No. 1 quarterback, sitting on the sidelines with a shoulder separation, Oklahoma State was reluctant to go to the air.

Derrick threw only six times, completing three for 56 yards. Tech also stayed mainly on the ground, throwing 14 times for a net 41 yards with two interceptions. Tech had 280 yards rushing to Oklahoma State's 173.

Turner was the game's top rusher, rambling for 106 yards on 16 carries. His running mate, Terry Miller, saw his streak of 100-yard-plus games broken at three. Miller got only 46 yards on 11 carries.

Larry Isaac led the Red Raiders in rushing with 80 yards on 17 carries, followed by

major factor in the contest as the Red Raiders set up one touchdown on an excellent punt return but saw 10 other points escape them as they missed three field goals and one extra-point attempt.

Oklahoma State is now 4-0 on the season while Texas Tech is

10-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975, 2-2.



Kansas State tackle A. J. Smith (72) hangs on to Texas A&M runner Carl Roaches by little more than a thread on a punt return in game at Manhattan, Kan., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Gullett Hits, Hurls Reds Past Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett clubbed his major league home run, drove in three runs and scattered eight hits Saturday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Gullett, sidelined this season for more than two months by a broken thumb, baffled the hard-hitting Pirates and provided the clincher with his fifth-inning shot to left field, the first homer of his professional career.

The homer, first by a Cincinnati pitcher this season, came with teammate Ken Griffey aboard and completed a four-run bombardment that gave the Reds an 8-2 lead and broke open a tense duel between the two division champions who are bitter rivals.

Griffey also drove in three runs, including the go-ahead two-run double that broke a 2-2 tie and routed loser Jerry Reuss, who was unable to continue a left-handed mastery over the Reds.

Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan demoralized the

Pirates early in the game, stealing three bases in the first three innings to set a trio of records.

Gullett, a 24-year-old left-hander who entered the game with a 1-3 career mark against Pittsburgh, victimized reliever Larry Demery for his first pro homer by a major league pitcher since the playoff system began six years ago. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar hit the first one in 1970 against Minnesota.

The Reds, continuing their home field magic that saw them set a National League record with 64 victories at Riverfront Stadium this year,

PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI	
AB	R	H	E
Stewart 2b	5	1	0
Sanguill c	4	0	0
Adair lf	4	0	0
Starrett 1b	4	0	0
Zisk 3b	4	0	0
DParker rf	2	0	0
Holmes 2b	4	1	0
Taveras ss	2	0	1
Reuss p	1	0	0
Bryant p	0	0	0
Robison ph	1	0	0
Demery p	0	0	0
Bandish ph	1	0	0
Elli p	0	0	0
Robertson ph	1	0	0
Reynolds ph	0	0	0
Total	33	8	18

## RED SOX WIN PLAYOFF OPENER, 7-1

# Tiant Taunts Bumbling A's With 3-Hitter

BOSTON (AP) — The chant began as a long, low rumble that seemed to shake the very foundations of venerable Fenway Park.

"Loo-ey, Loo-ey, Loo-ey" roared the capacity crowd of 35,578.

On the pitcher's mound, ageless Luis Tiant glowered through his fierce-looking Fu Manchu moustache and finished off his three-hitter, pitching Boston to a 7-1, error-marred victory over Oakland in Saturday's opening game of the American League playoffs.

Inside, Tiant glowed.

"It makes you feel good to hear them yell that way," he said. "It makes you try a little harder."

The last thing the A's needed this day was Tiant trying a little harder. The Cuban cutie's normal stuff was more than enough to stifle the Oakland bats.

"You can't take anything away from him," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. "He pitched great ball."

A playoff record four Oakland errors helped the Red Sox to four unearned runs that made Tiant's task even easier. The A's also helped by trying to overpower the veteran righthander.

"They tried to hit it out of the park," he said.

Tiant has learned a few things in 16 years of professional pitching. And he used them all, mixing speeds the way an artist blends colors, twisting around in his unorthodox style and even occasionally looking at the sky as he wound up. The outcome was a masterpiece.

Only occasionally did he shake off catcher Carlton Fisk. "That was more the location than the pitch I was calling for," Fisk said.

And what was his best pitch?

"Oh," said Fisk, "he only had three or four of them and the same number of deliveries."

That is Tiant's style and it worked to perfection against the A's.

"He's probably one of the smartest pitchers in the league as far as getting guys out, and remember how he got them out," Fisk said.

The A's, however, couldn't remember how to get the Red Sox out in the first inning. Three costly errors by third baseman Sal Bando, left fielder Claudell Washington and second baseman Phil Garner led to a pair of Boston runs

OAKLAND		BOSTON	
AB	R	H	E
North cf	3	0	0
Washington lf	4	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0
Rickman rf	4	0	0
Tenace c	3	0	0
Ruff 1b	4	0	0
Williams dh	3	0	0
Hopkins pr	0	0	0
Cooper 2b	3	0	0
Chapman ss	4	0	0
Garner 2b	3	0	0
Holt ph	1	0	0
TeMara 2b	0	0	0
Holtman p	0	0	0
Todd p	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0
Robman p	0	0	0
Abbott p	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7

and in the end, that was really all Tiant needed.

"Two runs — that's not a lot in this ballpark," said Tiant. "But I was lucky. I could get everyone out."

Carl Yastrzemski started the first-inning trouble with a two-out single and then Fisk followed with a shot down the line at third baseman Bando. It caught him backing up and it started the Red Sox off and running.

Tiant protected that slim margin until the seventh. Then, the Red Sox, helped by an error by center fielder Billy North that set an AL playoff record for errors by one team, added five more runs in a rally climaxed by rookie Fred Lynn's double that scored two runs.

Oakland scored its run in the eighth with the help of two Boston errors; between them, the two clubs committed a playoff record seven errors.

Boston's first-inning flurry started with two out when Yastrzemski singled. Fisk banged his shot past Bando and into the left field corner. With two out Yaz was running, but unfortunately for the A's Washington wasn't. With third base coach Don Zimmer waving frantically, Yaz never stopped until he scored Boston's first run.

When Washington finally recovered the ball, his weak throw killed any chance the A's might have had of getting Yaz at the plate. Fisk took second on the play and in a moment, Zimmer was waving wildly again. This time it was Garner's turn to kick the ball around.

Dwight Evans opened the seventh off loser Ken Holtzman with a double to left, moved to second on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice and scored on Rick Burleson's double down the third baseline.

That finished Holtzman with Jim Todd relieving Juan Beniquez singled up the middle, scoring Burleson to make it 4-0.

When Paul Lindblad relieved Todd, Beniquez stole second and then third. Fisk followed with a single and Lynn doubled off the left field wall for two more runs and a 7-0 lead.

When he had completed his three-hitter, Tiant was mobbed by his teammates and the fans gave a standing ovation to the Red Sox.

The defending world champion A's, who lost the opening game of last year's playoffs against Baltimore, will try to come back today with 20-game winner Vida Blue facing Boston's Reggie Cleveland.

Tech shut down the Cowboys' powerful running attack by stacking eight men on the line of scrimmage and daring Oklahoma State to pass.

However, with Charlie Weatherbie, their No. 1 quarterback, sitting on the sidelines with a shoulder separation, Oklahoma State was reluctant to go to the air.

Derrick threw only six times, completing three for 56 yards. Tech also stayed mainly on the ground, throwing 14 times for a net 41 yards with two interceptions. Tech had 280 yards rushing to Oklahoma State's 173.

Turner was the game's top rusher, rambling for 106 yards on 16 carries. His running mate, Terry Miller, saw his streak of 100-yard-plus games broken at three. Miller got only 46 yards on 11 carries.

Larry Isaac led the Red Raiders in rushing with 80 yards on 17 carries, followed by



Boston's Carlton Fisk is safe under dust and Oakland A's catcher Gene Tenace in American League playoff game at Boston Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

- ### How Top Ten Teams Fared
- Oklahoma escaped with a 21-20 victory over Colorado.
  - Ohio State defeated UCLA on national TV, 41-20.
  - The Trojans of USC belted Iowa, 27-16.
  - Nebraska beat strong Miami by a 31-16 count.
  - Missouri was upset by Michigan Wolverines, 31-7.
  - The Aggies of Texas A&M downed Kansas St., 10-0.
  - The Texas Longhorns ran over weak Utah State, 61-7.
  - Notre Dame lost a 10-3 shocker to Michigan State.
  - Alabama ran over Mississippi Rebels, 36-6.
  - Penn State escaped with a 10-3 win over Kentucky.

# Steers Meander Past Utah State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Akins guided seventh-ranked Texas to three first quarter touchdowns, one a 40-yard burst by ailing fullback Earl Campbell, in a 61-7 inter-sectional football victory over Utah State Saturday night.

Texas' 37th consecutive victory on its home field was what its fans expected, no more than a warmup for next Saturday's game with No. 1 Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Akins, a 200-pound senior, directed Texas' Wishbone-T attack with precision as the Longhorns stormed 57, 42 and 77 yards for first quarter scores.

Campbell, a 227-pound sophomore who was averaging 150 yards a game rushing, gained 57 yards in only five carries, then rested his bruised leg as he watched the final three periods from a chair on the sidelines.

He scored the Longhorns' first touchdown by breaking over the middle of the line and outrunning the Utah State secondary to the end zone.

Akins attracted a swarm of defenders on Texas' second drive at the Utah State five, and so he pitched to Grayson Wyatt, who scored untouched. Akins set up the second touchdown with a 39-yard sprint and then scored from the six after a fake to Campbell.

Utah State 0 7 8 0-7  
Texas 21 34 32 12-31

Texas-Campbell 40 run (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Wyatt 3 run (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Akins 6 run (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Jackson 2 pass from Constant (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Campbell 3 run (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Campbell 3 run (Cleveland kick)  
Tex-Bowen one run (kick failed)  
Tex-Snell 1 run (Akins kick)  
Tex-Gardner 17 pass from Constant (Akins kick)  
Tex-Snell 3 run (kick failed)

# West Virginia Edges SMU In 28-22 Orgy

DALLAS (AP) — West Virginia's Dwayne Woods dashed for three touchdowns and Arthur Owens punctured Southern Methodist for 171 yards rushing Saturday to pace the eleventh-ranked Mountaineers to a 28-22 inter-sectional victory over the Mustangs.

The Eastern independents, now 4-0 for the season, rushed for more than 400 yards against SMU's porous defense, but numerous mistakes kept the Southwest Conference club in the game.

Woods scored on runs of 13, 2, and 14 yards, but the hero for the Mountaineers was the 5-11, 185-pound Owens who shredded the Mustangs between the 20-yard lines.

SMU, now 2-2 for the year, jumped to an early 7-0 first quarter lead on Arthur Whittington's 4 2-yard touchdown run.

But West Virginia struck for two touchdowns in a 12-second span for a 14-7 first quarter lead and never trailed.

Woods rambled 43 yards for a touchdown and the Mountaineers' Dave Riley recovered Whittington's fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the Mustangs one-yard line.

On the next play, Ron Lee crashed across for a touch-

down.

Mark Embler kicked a 34-yard field goal for SMU to cut the lead to 14-10 at halftime, but West Virginia took command early in the third period on another touchdown run by Woods — this time a two-yard blast over tackle.

SMU substitute quarterback Rickey Wesson, who sat out most of the game with a deep thigh bruise, whipped an 80-yard touchdown pass to Freeman Johns as the third period ended to slice the Mountaineer lead to 21-16.

The Mountaineers retaliated with an 80-yard drive climaxed by Wood's third touchdown run to put the contest out of reach before 27,066 in the Cotton Bowl.

Fullback David Bostick plunged on yard for a conversion.

W.Va.—Whittington 42 run (Embler kick)  
W.Va.—Woods 13 run (McKenzie kick)  
W.Va.—Lee one run (McKenzie kick)  
SMU—PG Embler 34  
W.Va.—Woods two run (McKenzie kick)  
SMU—Johns 80 pass from Wesson (Lee failed)  
W.Va.—Woods 14 run (McKenzie kick)  
SMU—Bostick one run (kick blocked)  
SMU—Bostick one run (kick blocked)  
A—27,066

W.Va. SMU  
First Downs 64 68  
Rushing yards 338 273  
Passing yards 53 154  
Punts 6-152 7-122  
Fumbles 2-57 2-38  
Penalties 4-33 7-47

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First Downs 64 68  
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Fumbles 2-57 2-38  
Penalties 4-33 7-47

# Gamecocks Smear Baylor, 24-13

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Grantz steered independent South Carolina to a 24-13 college football upset Saturday night of 19th ranked Baylor, leading the Gamecocks on three touchdown marches and booting superb punts that put the visitors in the hole on several occasions.

Backs Kevin Long and Char-

Williams spearheaded South Carolina's running attack, with Williams scoring on sweeps to the right capping 34 and 73-yard first half drives.

Bobby Marino kicked a 24-yard field goal just before the half to cancel out Baylor's second period 26-yarder by Bubba Hicks. Hicks added a 30-yard field goal in the third period.

Three strong Baylor drives were halted by fumbles to South Carolina. One at the Baylor 42 led to a seven-yard touchdown sweep by Long in the final period.

Grantz frequently put the Southwest Conference defending champions in the hole with his punting. He set the visitors back on their 18, 27 and 16.

	Baylor	S. Carolina
First Downs	17	21
Rushing yards	87	207
Passing yards	17	38
Return yards	0	0
Punts	6-182	7-122
Fumbles	2-57	2-38
Penalties-yards	4-33	7-47



# Sooners Survive Colorado Scare

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Elusive Joe Washington slashed for two touchdowns, including one on a 74-yard punt return, but No. 1-ranked Oklahoma had to watch as Colorado missed an extra point kick with 1:23 left in the game before escaping with a 21-20 college football victory.

Washington also set up the third Oklahoma score with a 19-yard run, but fired-up Colorado gave the Sooners all they wanted in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

The outcome was uncertain until the final seconds as the previously unbeaten Buffaloes of 11 yards late in the first quarter and his brilliant punter, with Williams going in from Waddy's eight-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Darter.

Colorado took advantage of the incredible series of Sooner fumbles to tie it. With only 17 seconds left before intermission, the Sooners fumbled on their own three-yard line, and Waddy promptly dashed in winning streak, longest in the nation.

Washington fumbled a Colorado punt on the Sooners' first possession of the third period. Oklahoma jumped out to a 14-0 lead and Steve Young recovered the yard penalties called against the Buffs for spearing ball carriers on the ground. Key play of that drive was Washington's 19-yard spurt to the four.

The much-maligned Colorado defense, last in the Big Eight a year ago, refused to give up and the Buffaloes' offense mounted a 68-yard drive in the final minutes to send a scare through the partisan crowd of 70,286.

Colorado pulled out all the stops in the march, including a fake punt by Gary Campbell to pick up one first down. A 22-yard pass from Williams to Don Hasselbeck put the ball on the Sooner eight-yard line, setting up Waddy's touchdown grab to make it 21-20.

But the Buffs' hopes for the big upset faded quickly when Mackenzie's boot fell astray.

## PRO FOOTBALL FORECAST

# Brock Sees Giant Upset

NEW YORK (AP) — There's really nothing to this business of "picking pro football's winners. All you have to do is wait until Monday morning, and you'll be perfect."

But if you really insist on knowing the winners before the games are played, well, you might get a hint from the past-performance charts.

That's how you figure out this week's Upset Special. And that's why we know that... hold on now... the New York Giants will surprise the St. Louis Cardinals this Sunday.

One tip-off is that even in their sorriest seasons—and those have been numerous in the last decade or so—the Giants have always played the Cardinals tough. Since their

last NFL title in 1963, the Giants have a sorry 55-95-4 record. Yet, against the Cardinals over that period, the Giants are a perfectly respectable 13-8.

Another tip-off is that the Cardinals aren't nearly as good as some people—most of them in St. Louis—think.

Laugh if you like, but this pro picker was 11-2 last week, running the season's log to 20-6 for '78. And that's better than both the Giants and the Cardinals.

The picks: N.Y. Giants 20, St. Louis 17.

If they can forget last week's debacle in Washington and get their offensive line back together, the Giants can win this game.

Buffalo 27, Denver 20

This is a clash of unbeatens, so the smart picker uses the coin-flip technique.

Cincinnati 30, Houston 10

The picnic's over for the Oilers, who won their first two games mostly because their opponents were New England and San Diego.

Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 10

What's with the Rams, then? They lost to Dallas, then had to come from behind to kayo San Francisco. Baltimore has been pesky and is improved.

Minnesota 27, Chicago 14

The Vikings continue to control the NFC Central Division. Over the past eight years, Minnesota has 34-8 record against division rivals.

Washington 36, Philadelphia 14

The Redskins have been awesome against two not-so-awesome teams—New Orleans and the Giants—by scoring 90 points in two games. And since the winless Eagles aren't exactly a powerhouse, it follows that Washington will win No. 3.

Oakland 24, San Diego 3

The Raiders can be as good as they need to be. They won't have to be very good to win this game decisively.

Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7

The Steelers get even for last week's upset loss to Buffalo.

Miami 31, Green Bay 17

Willie Buchanan's broken leg depicts the Green Bay secondary, a fact that the Dolphins'

## NFL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Washington	2	0	0	San Francisco	3	0	0
Dallas	2	0	0	Oakland	3	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	New England	2	0	0
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	Miami	2	0	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Central Division				Central Division			
Minnesota	3	0	0	Cincinnati	2	0	0
Chicago	2	1	0	Houston	1	1	0
Green Bay	1	1	0	San Diego	1	1	0
Western Division				Western Division			
Los Angeles	2	0	0	Los Angeles	2	0	0
Atlanta	2	0	0	Atlanta	1	1	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	Denver	1	1	0
New Orleans	1	1	0	Kansas City	1	1	0
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Baltimore	2	0	0	Baltimore	2	0	0
Baltimore	1	1	0	Detroit	1	1	0
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	Detroit	1	1	0
New England	0	2	0	San Diego	0	2	0
Central Division				Central Division			
Cincinnati	2	0	0	Cincinnati	2	0	0
Houston	1	1	0	Houston	1	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	Cleveland	1	1	0
Western Division				Western Division			
Oakland	2	0	0	Oakland	2	0	0
Denver	1	1	0	Denver	1	1	0
Kansas City	0	2	0	Kansas City	0	2	0
San Diego	0	2	0	San Diego	0	2	0

## Johnny Miller Returns With One-Stroke Lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller, slump-ridden and bitterly frustrated since his record-setting exploits of the early season, birdied his last two holes for a 68 that lifted him into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, the defending champion playing on his home course, put together a three-round total of 203, 13 under par on the 6,828-yard north course

at the Silverado Country Club course.

"Just one of those real party days," said little Rod Curl after a brilliant, eight-under-par 64 had left him just one stroke off the pace and tied with Gene Littler at 204.

Johnny Miller: 69-67-66-300  
Gene Littler: 72-67-66-305  
Rod Curl: 69-67-66-300  
Mike Morley: 72-67-66-305  
Ralph Johnson: 72-67-66-305  
John Mahaney: 72-67-66-305  
Bob Sander: 72-67-66-305  
Joe Toled: 72-67-66-305  
Erich Baird: 72-67-66-305  
Al Gelberger: 72-67-66-305  
Pat Pitsinnone: 72-67-66-305  
Dave Newquist: 72-67-66-305  
Sammy Blanton: 72-67-66-305  
Lyn Lott: 72-67-66-305  
Don January: 72-67-66-305  
Bobby Washin: 72-67-66-305  
Mike Hill: 72-67-66-305

## Sluggish Aggies

(Continued From Page 1D)

their first-half defensive superiority, rushing for 87 yards the first 30 minutes. However, A&M bolstered its forces after the rest, shutting K-State off with a mere yard on the ground.

A punt by Sinovic out to the K-State 37 gave A&M its field goal chance in the fourth period. Jim Hartman got one yard, and Shipman reached the 28.

Bean picked up a first down with a five-yard spin to the 23, then added five more. Sams twisted to the 15 before Shipman was tossed for a three-yard loss. It was fourth down and six, and Franklin cut the up-rights with his 36-yard kick for the gamts.

## Wreck Rambles Over Florida State, 30-0

ATLANTA (AP)—End Steve Raible scored three touchdowns Saturday, two on reverses, and led Georgia Tech to a 30-0 college football victory over Florida State.

Raible, who touched the ball only three times in the game, got his first score on 42-yard pass from Danny Myers in the opening quarter, raced 17 yards on a reverse in the second quarter and a 24-yard run in the fourth period.

## Quick-Striking Tide Swamps Rebs, 32-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Middle guards Colez Hubbard and "Grag" Montgomery recovered fumbles and ninth-ranked Alabama cashed them for two scores in 41 seconds to defeat Mississippi 32-6 in a South-eastern Conference football game Saturday.

Hubbard picked up his from the one a short time later fumble on the Mississippi 26 to cap a 62-yard drive.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Team	Player	Team	Player
Alabama	Hubbard	Alabama	Hubbard
Alabama	Montgomery	Alabama	Montgomery
Alabama	Ray	Alabama	Ray
Alabama	Myers	Alabama	Myers
Alabama	Harrell	Alabama	Harrell
Alabama	Wynn	Alabama	Wynn
Alabama	Shelby	Alabama	Shelby
Alabama	Shelby	Alabama	Shelby
Alabama	Davis	Alabama	Davis
Alabama	Berry	Alabama	Berry
Alabama	Berry	Alabama	Berry
Alabama	Sweet	Alabama	Sweet
Alabama	Sweet	Alabama	Sweet

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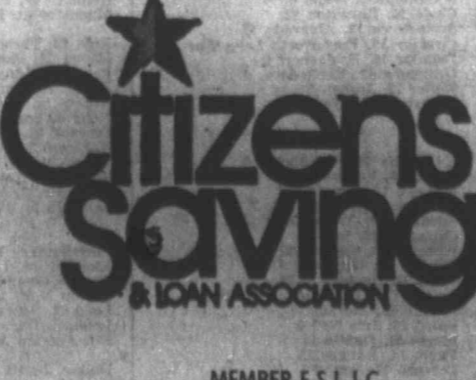
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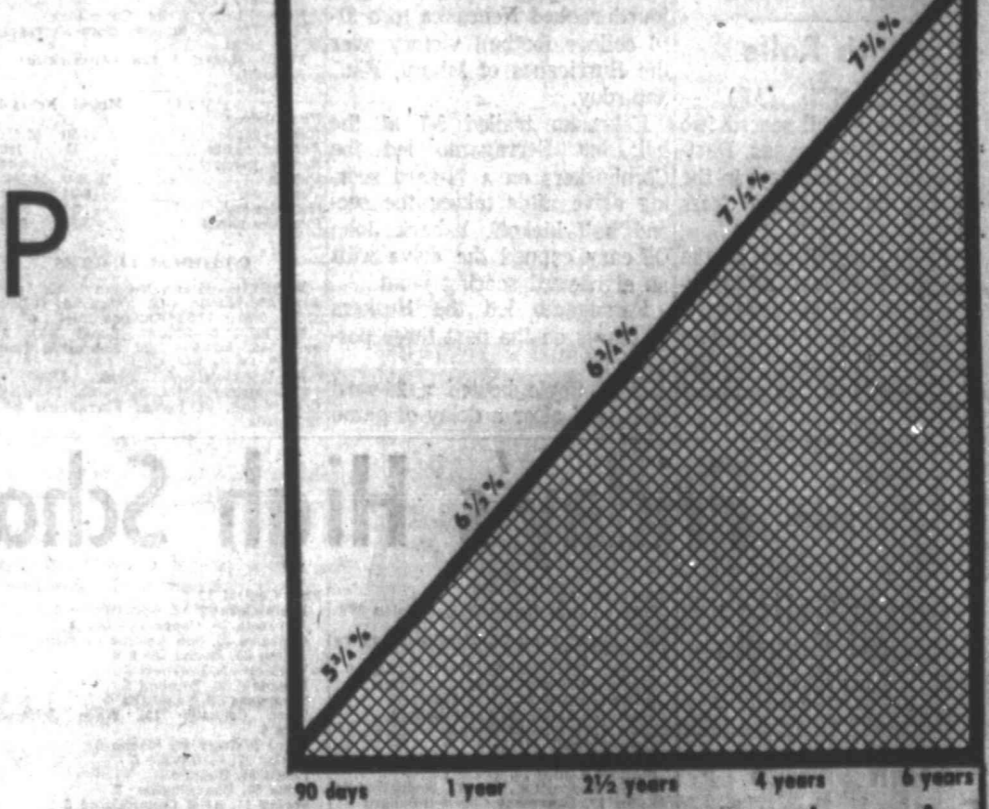
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Passbook	-/D/Do Savings Account	5 1/4%	5.39%
3 mo. to 1 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	5 3/4%	5.92%
1 yr. to 2 1/2-yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 1/4%	6.72%
2 1/2 yr. to 4 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 3/4%	6.98%
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# Andrews Fumbles Away Major Upset

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

**MONAHANS**—The Andrews Mustangs almost climbed out of the valley of despair to the mountaintop here at Estes Field Friday night against the Monahans Lobes, but ended up fumbling away their impossible dream in the fourth quarter, 24-21.

Monahans quarterback Doug Loafman kicked the sandman out of the Mustang bed when he passed for one touchdown and kicked two field goals to overcome a 21-10 deficit.

The miraculous comeback by the third ranked Lobes was aided by two fumbles and a short punt by Andrews and kept their unbeaten string alive at 5-0 and gave Monahans its first District 2-AAA victory. Andrews, bitten by incredibly bad luck this season, fell to 6-5 and 6-1.

Andrews dominated the contest, but five fumbles, an interception and shaky kicking game brought about some sad turn of events.

**Andrews Leads**  
The Mustangs galloped to a 21-10 lead with 6:05 left in the third quarter when Mike Parker hit on a 34-yard field goal. Andrews then came back to hold Monahans, but ended up in a hole and had to punt from their own four. Parker got off a short 11-yard punt and it took Monahans only five plays to score when Loafman started the comeback with a 12-yard TD pass to end Jeff Batchelor. Arnold Nall ran for two points to cut the margin to 21-18.

Monahans was forced to punt again the next time they held the ball, but Andrews' Joe Falcon fumbled a pitchout from quarterback Booger Brooks at his own 28 and the ball was kicked all the way back to the Andrews 10, where Mike Jolley jumped on it for the Lobes.

A big tackle by Mike Puckett forced Loafman to tee up a 22-yard field goal to tie the score at 21.

**Another Gift**  
Andrews came right back with another gift to Monahans when Joe Vara coughed up

Statistics

First downs	16	21
Yards rushing	100	85
Yards passing	7	68
Passes completed	1-4	6-11
Passes int. by	1	1
Fumbles lost	5	1
Penalties	2-15	3-22

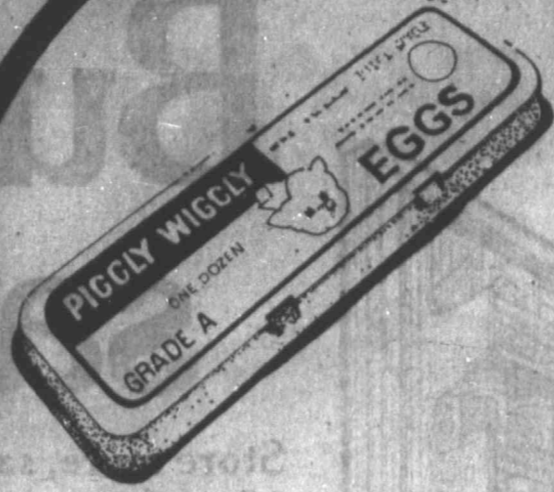
Scoring

Andrews	0	13	0	0	0	13
Monahans	0	0	0	0	0	0
M-Doug Loafman, 29-yard field goal						
M-Joe Vara, 22-yard run (kick failed)						
M-Jeff Batchelor, 12-yard pass from Loafman (kick failed)						
M-Arnold Nall, 11-yard run (kick failed)						
M-Mike Parker, 34-yard field goal						
M-Joe Falcon, 12-yard pass from Loafman (kick failed)						
M-Mike Jolley, 10-yard run (kick failed)						
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M-Doug Loafman, 29-yard field goal						
M-Joe Vara, 2						



Prices good thru Oct. 8, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF



Tomato  
**Campbell's Soup**

**6 \$1**

10 1/2-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly  
**Chunk Tuna**

**39¢**

6 1/2-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A  
**Large Eggs**

**59¢**

Doz

Limit 2, please. Qt. Jar

Kraft's  
**Miracle Whip**

**89¢**

Limit (1) with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine, cigarettes.

All Flavors  
**Kellogg's Poptarts** 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties, Hamburger  
**Helper** 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Kraft's, 1000 Island or  
**French Dressing** 8-oz. Btl. **49¢**

All Flavors  
**Wagner Drinks** Qt. Btl. **45¢**

Piggly Wiggly  
**Pork & Beans** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Sunshine, Krispy  
**Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Oscar Mayer  
**Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. Can **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Cheese &  
**Macaroni Dinners** 7-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

**Frozen Foods**



Farmland, All Varieties, Frozen

**Dinners \$1.19**

2-Lb. Pkg.

Chef Boy-Ar-Bee, Cheese, Beef And Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage  
**Frozen Pizza** 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Cal-Ida, Shoestring  
**Potatoes** 20-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Rich's  
**Coffee Rich** 3 16-oz. Ctn. **\$1.00**



Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters

**Oleo**

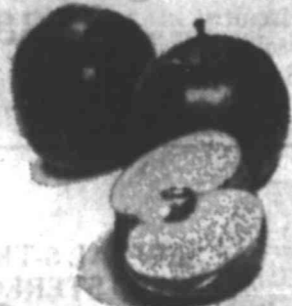
**3 \$1**

16-oz. Pkgs.

**OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS**



**Fresh Produce**



Washington Red or Golden

**Delicious Apples**

**39¢**

Lb.

Flame Tokay Grapes **59¢**

The Vegetable Powerhouse Baker Potatoes **29¢**

Fresh, Crisp Green Onions **2.35¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit **29¢**

California Calavo Avocados **3 for 1**



USDA Good Valu-Trim, Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More

**Chuck Steak**

**88¢**

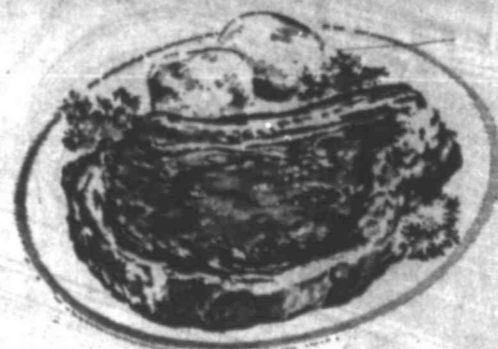
Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef **78¢**

Farmer Jones Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Farmer Jones Smoked Sausage **\$1.49**

Lean Ground Beef Chuck Quality **\$1.19**



USDA Good Valu-Trim, Family Pack, 5-Lbs. or More

**Rib Steak**

**\$1.28**

Lb.

Lean, Meaty Beef Short Ribs **69¢**

Boneless Stewing Beef **\$1.29**

Armour Rotisserie, 4-7 Lbs. Turkeys **69¢**

Farmer Jones Roll Sausage 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.75**

**Yes, We Have Freezer Pack Specials!!!**

**30 Lbs. FREEZER PACK**  
5 Lbs. Family Steak  
5 Lbs. Spare Ribs  
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak  
10 Lbs. Hamburger  
5 Lbs. Fryers **\$31.95**

**25 LB. FREEZER PACK**  
5 Lbs. Pork Chops  
5 Lbs. Pork Roast  
5 Lbs. Round Steak  
5 Lbs. Fryers  
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak **\$33.50**

**25 LB. FREEZER PACK**  
5 Lbs. Family Steak  
5 Lbs. Pork Chops  
5 Lbs. Fryers  
5 Lbs. Hamburger  
5 Lbs. Sausage **\$28.50**

**50 LB. FREEZER PACK**  
10 Lbs. Family Steak  
10 Lbs. Hamburger  
10 Lbs. Fryers  
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak  
10 Lbs. Arm Roast **\$54.95**

**We Give S&H Green Stamps**

**MONTGOMERY WARD WARD WEEK SALE**

**Buy now,  
save \$60**

Store more, save more: choose Wards roomy 16-cu.ft. upright or 20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

**279<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH

Regularly 339.95

16-cu.ft. upright has lots of space and deluxe features, too. Roomy drawer, lift-out shelf help you organize food; interior light lets you find it fast. Signal light, defrost drain, adjustable cold control. Safety key-lock.

20-cu.ft. chest holds so much it's like having a supermarket at home. Arrange items with handy basket and divider. Features signal and interior lights; defrost drain, adjustable cold control. Lock and key.



**12905**  
**100% solid state color**  
**WARDS 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV**  
AFC locks in on signal for best picture. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.  
**SAVE \$31**  
**288<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly 319.95

**12985**  
**100% solid state color**  
**WARDS DELUXE PORTABLE TV**  
19" diagonal TV. Auto Color and electric eye for best image.  
**SAVE \$40**  
**429<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 469.95  
Deluxe plastic cabinet.

**4645**  
**0835**  
**TO BROWN STEALS IN RECORDS, ADD CABLE BY CONNECTION. #810, ONLY 14.95**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

**SAVE \$30**  
**MICROWAVE WITH DEFROST CYCLE**  
Cuts most cook times by 75%. Browning element, auto. defrost cycle. More. Microwaves, low as \$177  
**239<sup>88</sup>**  
REGULARLY 269.95

**31-33% off**  
**Wards shocks.**

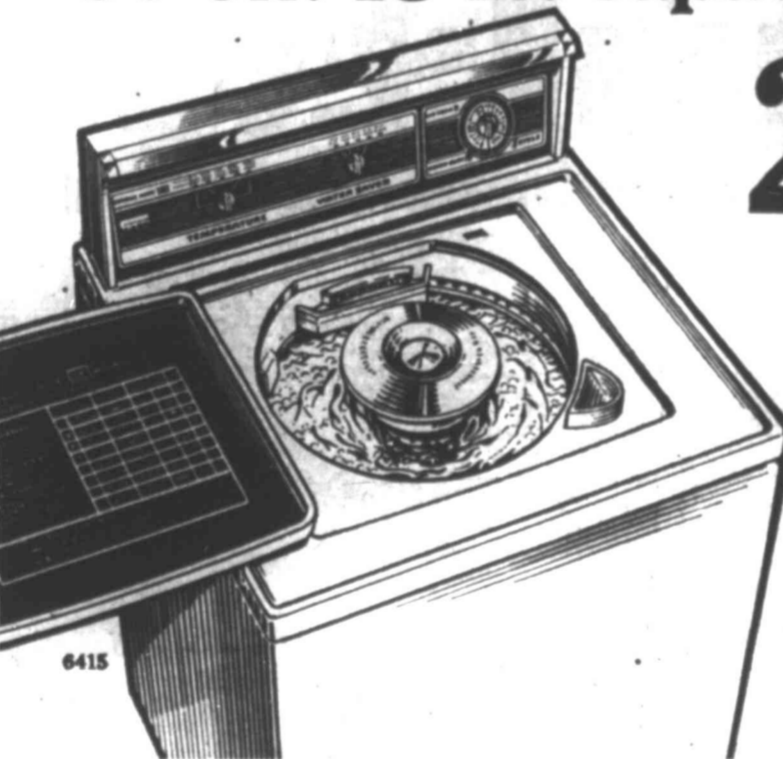


**WARDS dependable "Standard".**  
Similar to most original equipment shocks. They help you regain "new car" feel and control. Fits most cars.  
**2<sup>97</sup>**  
EACH  
REG. 4.99

**Heavy-duty "Town & Country".**  
Large piston for greater response and control than most original equipment shocks. Also in sizes for most cars.  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
EACH  
REG. 8.99

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**\$30 off. 18-lb. capacity washer.**  
**269<sup>88</sup>**  
REGULARLY 299.95



8-cycle washer has 2 speeds, 5 temp combos to handle all your washables, even durable-press and knits. Water-saver control lets you do small loads. Heavy duty 1/2-HP motor handles big bulky items like area rugs and drapes. Automatic bleach and fabric dispensers. 3 colors. Elec. Dryer, reg. 199.95 . . . 179.88 Gas dryer, only . . . \$30 more. Washers start as low as . . . \$178.88 EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE

**17.98 10-oz magnet speakers . . . . . 14.88**  
**24% OFF**  
**8-TRACK WITH AM/FM-FM STEREO**  
Has integrated circuitry, built-in AFC, illuminated dial. Fits most US cars.  
**89<sup>88</sup>**  
REGULARLY 119.00  
LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**SPECIAL 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO**  
Plays all your favorite tapes in stereo. Installs easily.  
**29<sup>88</sup>**  
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**\$2 - \$7 savings on batteries.**  
**Our economical Get Away 24.**  
Adequate for most conditions. Up to 280 crank amps. 6-mos. free replacement. Most US cars.  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
EXCHANGE  
REG. 21.95

**Wards reliable Get Away 42.**  
Up to 410 cold cranking amps plus a 12-month free replacement period. Most US cars, pick-ups.  
**25<sup>88</sup>**  
EXCHANGE  
REG. 31.95

**Extra powerful Get Away 48.**  
Power enough for needs of most older or full-sized cars. Up to 450 crank amps. 16-month free replacement period.  
**31<sup>88</sup>**  
EXCHANGE  
REG. 38.95

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
Montgomery Ward will replace the battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months
TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD:	60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pre-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.  
Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods.  
Returns battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

**WARDS 10W30 OIL, 1-QUART CAN**  
Provides cleaning action, helps engines operate at peak levels. API class SE.  
**45<sup>c</sup>**

**SAVE 1.72**  
**WARDS IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT**  
Helps you save **2<sup>27</sup>** gas. With rotor, points, condenser. REG. 3.99 ser. Most cars.

ENJOY APPLIANCES NOW WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN

**Value conscious? So are we.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



42nd AND GRANDVIEW • WINWOOD MALL • ODESSA, TEXAS • 362-7343

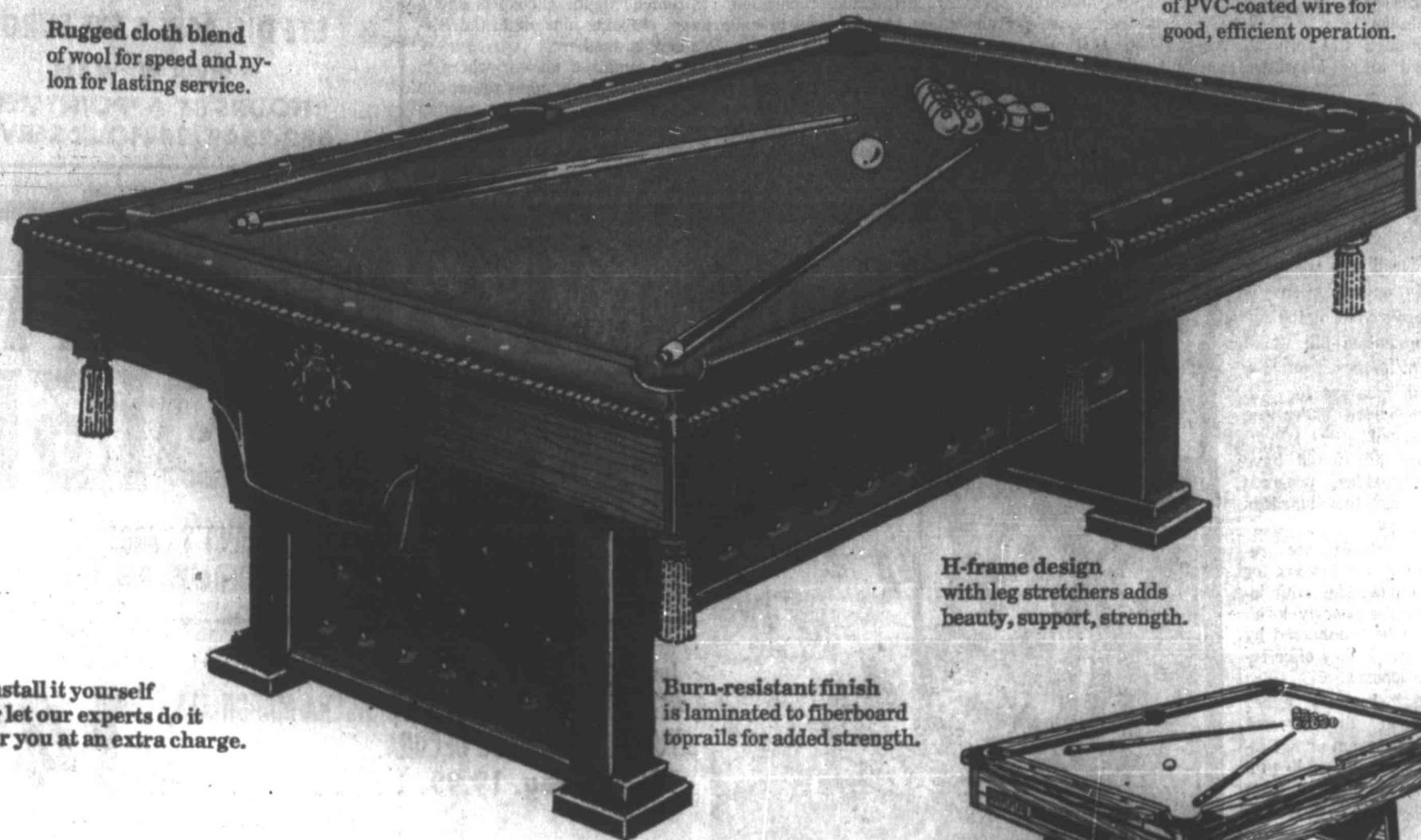
SHOP 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY





# What a break! \$100 off!

Rugged cloth blend of wool for speed and nylon for lasting service.



Automatic ball return of PVC-coated wire for good, efficient operation.

H-frame design with leg stretchers adds beauty, support, strength.

Install it yourself or let our experts do it for you at an extra charge.

Burn-resistant finish is laminated to fiberboard top rails for added strength.



Accessories extra.

8' pool table sports 7/8" slate bed.

Bank on great savings, style and family fun with Wards handsome pool table. Features include 3/4" 3-piece slate bed, 6 1/2" wide top rail, 7 1/2" deep apron. Attractive English oak-grained hardboard with smart tufted vinyl panel inserts. Spacious playing area of 44"x88". It can be yours now at this fantastic low sale price. Accessory kits, low as reg. .... \$20

## 499<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 599.99  
ACCESSORIES EXTRA

Wards 7-foot pool table with 3/4-inch Slatite-"X" bed.

## 199<sup>88</sup>

REG. 249.99  
7 1/2" deep apron, 8 2-way micromatic bed levelers, durable wool/nylon blend cloth, oak-grained hardboard construction and big 38"x76" play area.

\$50 off



Special buy.

DRILL KIT OR SABRE SAW KIT

Drill kit: drill, bits, backing pad w/ adaptor, sand discs, more. Saw kit: saw, blades and rip guide.

14<sup>88</sup>  
EACH

## USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

A small deposit holds your purchase until Dec. 10th.

PURCHASE	DEPOSIT
UP TO \$50	\$1
50.01 - \$100	\$2
100.01 - \$200	\$5
OVER \$200	\$10



\$7 off.

Our Golden Gate roadrace set.

Hours of high-speed racing thrills and fun for all ages. Includes 2 AFX Magna-Traction™ cars, Golden Gate Bridge replica, billboards, 25' of track and controls. 78x33" layout.

## 22<sup>87</sup>

REGULARLY 29.99



Save \$7.

Our HO Cannonball® train set.

Diesel locomotive has working headlight. 8 authentically designed freight cars are hand painted. 12-pc. track, rerailer and terminal. With UL-listed power pack and big 45x36" oval layout.

## 22<sup>87</sup>

REGULARLY 29.99

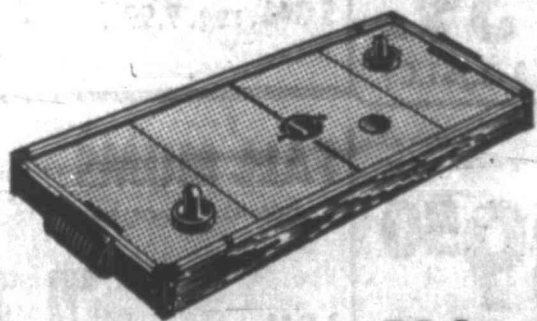


SAVE 33%

6-FT. TREE MAKES THE HOLIDAYS SPARKLE

## 26<sup>66</sup>

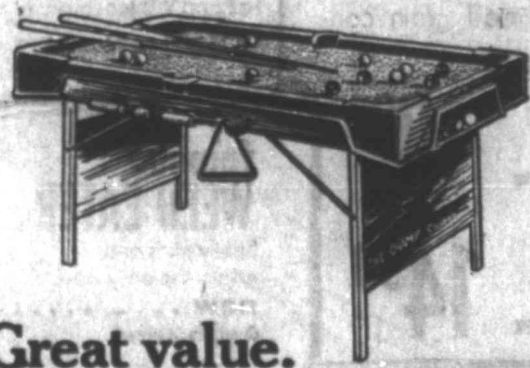
REGULARLY 39.95  
Luxurious, molded polyethylene tree is flame-retardant. Stick-in branches are coded for easy assembly. With sturdy metal stand. 35 indoor/outdoor multicolor light set. Regularly 3.49, 1.97



24x52-IN. POWER JET HOCKEY™  
Particle board cabinet is covered in durable wood-grained vinyl laminate.

## 29<sup>88</sup>

WARDS PRICE



Great value. "THE CHAMP", 45x22" POOL TABLE

Professional green surface, cushions, end-ball return. Table rack, accessories.

## 18<sup>87</sup>

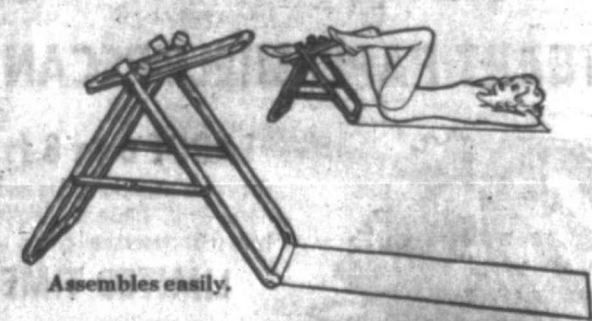
WARDS PRICE



PALOMINO SPRING ACTION HORSE  
Tip-resistant steel frame, hand-painted polyethylene body. For ages 2 and up.

## 19<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 24.99



Assembles easily.  
HIP CYCLE—GREAT EXERCISER  
Metal construction, vinyl mat—folds for storage. For hips, waistline, legs.

## 8<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 10.99



Value. BABY THAT-A-WAY® DOLL  
Crawls, walks, fusses. Rooted hair, 15" tall. WARDS Batteries extra. PRICE.

## 10<sup>88</sup>



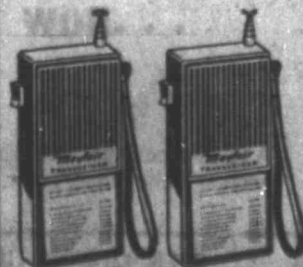
Value. CLOTHING FOR 15" TO 17" DOLLS  
Assorted, colorful doll outfits for hours of EACH playtime fun. REG. PRICE.

## 2<sup>49</sup>



Value. MATTEL'S LADY SPINWELDER™  
Decorate accessories. Studs, patterns, spin-welder tool incl. PRICE.

## 8<sup>88</sup>



SAVE \$2  
3-TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIES  
1/4-mile range. Solid-state 10<sup>88</sup> PAIR chassis. Tele-REG. 12.99 scopic antennae.

FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING THROUGHOUT THE STORE, OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT AT WARDS

# Shop us. You'll like the change.

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

# CIA Operated 'Executive Action' Group In Early '60s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA established in the early 1960s a small "executive action" group authorized to develop plans for removing foreign leaders from office by means that included assassination, two senators and two former intelligence officials say.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, confirmed the existence of the CIA group Friday, but he refused to provide details on its actions until his panel issues a full report on alleged CIA assassination plots.

He did say, however, that the "executive action" group was never used to plot an actual killing of a foreign leader.

A committee staff member said the group apparently "pestered out" in 1963. He said it was not known whether then-President John F. Kennedy knew of or approved the existence of the group.

Church said the operation of the group was not connected with the CIA's alleged plot in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in conjunction with the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion.

"This capability had no connection with the Castro business," Church said. "It was a separate mission."

A former high CIA official, who declined to be identified, also confirmed the existence of the group Friday, saying, "In whose name previously has figured in accounts of CIA plots against Castro."

Harvey, now an attorney in Indianapolis, repeatedly has declined comment on his alleged role in assassination plots.

Aaron described the group as an official in the Kennedy administration's elite clandestine operation division, the group whose purpose was to have an "in-being" capability to do this "work" at that for some months," according to the former CIA official.

Both the former official and the intelligence committee staff sometime in 1963 when Harvey was transferred to the CIA as the head of the group as a man in Rome.

Although Aaron's remarks were made in the context of a discussion about assassination, the former high agency official stressed that the term "executive action" referred to any scheme designed "to remove unfriendly or undesirable men of influence in a foreign state."

"Assassination is one way to remove them. A coup is another, shipping him off to the Riviera is another."

It remained unclear where in the Kennedy administration the request for executive action planning originated or when it was made. One former official indicated that the "executive action" group was set up prior to the alleged 1969 plot to poison Castro. A second former CIA official said the group's existence post-dated the Castro son plot.

## Some Congressional Leaders Predict Easy Override Of Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's veto of a \$2.75-billion child nutrition bill could terminate a school breakfast program that feeds 1.8 million low-income children, but some congressional leaders predict the veto will be easily overridden.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee predicted after Friday's veto that it would be overridden "with many votes to spare."

And Chairman George McGovern, D-S.D., of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs forecast a veto override "in less than a week."

The bill would have required schools to offer 20-cent lunches to students whose parents earn more than the poverty level of \$5,010 but less than \$9,770.

Ford said he vetoed the bill because it would provide subsidies for non-need children.

He said that furthermore it "is worse than the programs we now have."

The current free lunch program for poverty level children will continue despite the veto because it is authorized on a permanent basis.

But the breakfast program and other programs providing nutritional meals to low-income mothers now are funded under stop-gap legislation effective only until enactment of a pending Agriculture Department appropriation bill which includes funds for the programs.

Thus, while the programs will continue at least temporarily,

that funding will stop when the agricultural appropriation is enacted. Ford's veto of the nutrition authorization bill would block use of money from the appropriation measure for programs now funded under the authorization bill.

The vetoed bill would have made the breakfast program permanent, as the luncheon program is now.

Currently, schools are required to offer free lunches for children from families with incomes below the poverty level, and they can be reimbursed by the government if they offer reduced price lunches.

Ford said Congress either should extend the present school lunch program or act favorably on his proposal to provide aid for all children from families below the poverty level.

## Post, Strikers To Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking pressmen and the Washington Post will resume negotiations this week in an effort to end a walkout which is forcing the Post to print half-a-million papers in neighboring states.

The Post, which did not publish Thursday because of sabotage which disabled its own presses, appeared in abbreviated editions Friday and Saturday.

Helicopters ferried news and advertising copy to five sympathetic newspapers within 150 miles of the nation's capital where the papers were printed and trucked back for late delivery in Washington.

The pressmen's contract expired at midnight Tuesday and 210 unionists struck, leaving the presses disabled. A Post spokesman said the paper hopes to have its pressroom operating sometime this week.

Federal mediator Ken Moffatt got both the union and an angry management to agree on Friday to return to the bargaining table next Tuesday.

"We have a right to be pretty upset and provoked about it," Post general manager Mark Meagher said of pressroom and picket line violence. One source estimated equipment damage at \$2 million.

Union chairman James Dugan, while not denying that some of his members were responsible for the sabotage, said the Post must share the blame, having "done everything possible to harass, provoke and excite our members" over proposals for a new contract.

He said the Post is seeking a regressive contract in the area of overtime, which management said must be trimmed to cut costs.

The average Post pressman's salary is about \$22,600, according to publisher Katharine Graham. She said it is the highest scale for pressmen in the nation.

## Midland, Lamesa Schools Featured In Fair Exhibit

AUSTIN — An exhibit depicting Midland and Lamesa public schools is part of a major showpiece for education provided in the Texas State Teachers Association Bicentennial booth at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The exhibit is one of 48 drawn from across the state for the display which is entitled "200 Years of Education in Texas."

It will be on display through the end of the fair Oct. 19.

## Safety, Health Program Slated

Registrations for a Safety and Health Program are being taken by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department at 300 Baldwin St.

There is an \$3 fee for the eight-week program that will begin Wednesday, and continue each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. until completion.

The program will include films, lectures and demonstrations on first aid in the home, fire prevention, how to choose a babysitter, child molesting and will include a special tour of the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Riding Nea

By SCOT

AUSTIN — The perfect found — chair. Riding refers to highways. In front of each keeping police speed in talking via radio, it was a "But the riding the

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Trials

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"Hogwash retort of o begin with, addictions; neglecting their caree anybody ev bridge; th bridge exc top writere one young thousand mature men the pity); men don't tournament their success women."

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Michael too whole seriously y. As a fresh High Schoo student i received a in geophy bass in th was an ou the freshm

"One res wrestler is trying," sa "Mike playing in

60s

said the group's ex-t-dated the Castro

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# Riding Rocking Chair Called Near-Perfect Speeder Device

By SCOTT CARPENTER  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It appears that the perfect crime has been found — riding the rocking chair.

Riding the rocking chair refers to driving on the highways. If you have a person in front and a person behind, each keeping an eye out for police speed traps and everyone is talking via their Citizens Band radio, it is virtually impossible to get a speeding ticket.

But the number of persons riding the rocking chair will

increase automobile insurance rates, Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie feels, and is of major concern to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Christie said the increased cost will result from the increased speed.

Joe Milner, chief of traffic enforcement at the DPS, says that contrary to popular opinion, ownership of a CB radio doesn't mean a person won't ever get a ticket. "We give a lot of tickets to people who have CBs," he says.

But he doesn't really have

a way to combat the group system. In fact, the only thing the DPS is doing about the anarchy that has developed on the roads is to have their troopers move the speed lookout points more often.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the DPS, says that many officers have CB radios in their own cars, purchased with their own money. Milner says that when they hear a "Smoke report," as it is called in "CB" language, they simply move their location. Speir has barred any transmitting from the CB units in DPS cars.

"Smokeys" are DPS agents, a name that came from other states where law enforcement officers wear hats that look like the hat worn by Smokey the Bear.



OFFICER SLATE — Elected to serve the Lee High School Vocational Office Education students are, clockwise from upper left, Julie Strickland, treasurer; Jan Backlock, president; Carrie Morgan, secretary, and Bobbie Salgado, vice president.

# Carrillo Impeachment Trial To Start Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The first impeachment trial in Texas in 44 years gets under way at 10:30 a.m. Monday, with the Senate sitting as a jury for Judge O. P. Carrillo, who was convicted on income tax charges by a federal jury Thursday.

Carrillo has been suspended from his state district court bench in South Texas since the House voted for 10 of 11 impeachment articles on Aug. 4-5.

His lawyer has said the federal conviction will be appealed. But the State Bar grievance committee in Corpus Christi could seek suspension of Carrillo's law license—which a district judge must have pending that appeal.

Therefore, even if the Senate exonerates Carrillo, he still could not get back on the bench if his law license is suspended.

In addition to these troubles, Carrillo faces a formal proceeding before the State Judicial Qualifications Commission

Nov. 3 on the same charges involved in the impeachment. The commission has the power to investigate alleged judicial misconduct and recommend suspension from office to the Texas Supreme Court.

Carrillo is not scheduled for sentencing in the federal case until Nov. 17. He could get as much as 14 years and a \$25,000 fine.

The Senate voted last month to require House special counsel Terry Doyle to establish Carrillo's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, which Doyle said is a heavier burden of proof than has ever been required in an impeachment trial in this country.

Leon Jaworski, special state counsel, advised the Senate to adopt that rule, replying to Doyle's protest that "if you really have a case, then there's nothing to worry about."

A two-thirds vote of the Senate is needed for conviction.

# Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

## Youngest Life Master Well Balanced

Special tournaments for youthful bridge players are common in Europe but rare in North America. When the board of directors of the American Contract Bridge League voted a few years ago to promote an annual contest for players under 30 or under 25 (they hadn't quite made up their minds), the Board of Governors of the league worked themselves into a lather.

"Competitive bridge is addictive," some of the governors argued. "Many young people neglect their studies and their careers because they are fascinated by tournament bridge, with its easy money, social equality with mature men and women, and the admiration of star-struck bridge groupies."

"Hogwash," was the elegant retort of other governors. "To begin with, there are far worse addictions; youngsters were neglecting their studies and their careers centuries before anybody ever heard of contract bridge; there's no money in bridge except for a handful of top writers and players; not one young bridge player in a thousand gives a hoot for mature men and women (more's the pity); and today's young men don't need success at tournament bridge to promote their success with today's young women."

The debate ended in a tie vote, and the board of directors reconsidered its decision to stage a tournament for young experts.

Perhaps the board would reconsider once more if it considered the case of Michael Freed, who became a Life Master in July at the age of 15 years and 20 days. Michael is the youngest bridge player ever to achieve the rank, the highest in tournament bridge, beating Robert Levin, 15 years, 4 months and 4 days, when he became a Life Master in 1973; Joseph Livezey, 15 when he became a Life Master in 1968; and Kyle Larsen, who was likewise 15 when he got his gold card in 1965. (Larsen was also the youngest player ever to win major national pair and team titles, both at 18.)

Michael Freed may really be too wholesome to be taken seriously as a bridge expert. As a freshman at Beverly Hills High School, Mike was an A plus student in honors courses, received a special school award in geophysical science, sang bass in the school choir and was an outstanding member of the freshman wrestling team.

"One reason Mike is a good wrestler is that he never stops trying," says his coach.

"Mike learned that from playing in bridge tournaments,"

says his father, Dr. Eugene Freed, a Los Angeles ear, nose and throat specialist. "He knows that you can still win a tournament after you get a bad score on board number one — provided you don't give up."

Perseverance is not the only lesson Mike carries over from the bridge table into daily life. Like most 15-year olds he is interested in the problem of transportation. It will be a year before he is allowed to drive a car, but he studies getting back and forth at the bridge table. Today's hand is one of his favorite types.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♦ K J 6 3  
♦ 6 4 3  
♦ 7 4 3 2  
♦ A 4

WEST EAST  
♦ 5 4 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6  
♦ Q J 10 7 ♦ 9 8 2  
♦ Q J 10 9 8 ♦ 8  
♦ 7 8 ♦ J 10 8 8

SOUTH  
♦ A Q  
♦ A K 5  
♦ A K 6  
♦ K Q 6 5 2

South West North East  
3NT Pass 4♦ Pass  
4♦ Pass 6NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South's opening bid promises 25 to 27 points, with balanced distribution. North bids four clubs, the Stayman Convention, to find out if South denies a four-card major by bidding four diamonds. North leaps to the small slam in no-trump.

The untutored player would win the first diamond, clear the ace and queen of spades out of the way and then lead a club to dummy's ace. Declarer discards his red-suit losers on the king and jack of spades and then tries to run the clubs.

Alas, for the untutored player! The clubs break 4-2, and East has a spade to cash when he is given his club trick. Down one.

Michael Freed, a student of transportation, would get back and forth more successfully. He takes the diamond, cashes his own top spades, and leads a club—but he doesn't play dummy's ace of clubs.

Expecting a 4-2 break in clubs (more likely than a 3-3 break), he would give up the club trick while there is no danger and while he can still get to each hand easily.

No matter what East returns, declarer can get to dummy with the ace of clubs to cash the king and jack of spades. Then he returns to his hand with a heart or a diamond to take the rest of the tricks, fulfilling the slam contract.

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# Two Men Rob Bank At Center

CENTER, Tex. (AP) — Two undisclosed amount of money. men robbed the First National Authorities said the robbery Bank in this Southeast Texas occurred shortly after the bank community and escaped with an opened.

## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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As winter approaches, the clever shade trees shed their leaves to let the sun shine through to help warm up your home. Incidentally, shade trees will do their work most effectively if they are arranged on the south and west sides of the building. They should be no less than about 20 feet from the house so they won't crowd the walls once they're fully grown.

\*\*\*

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in on DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 2318 W. Ohio St., Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine).



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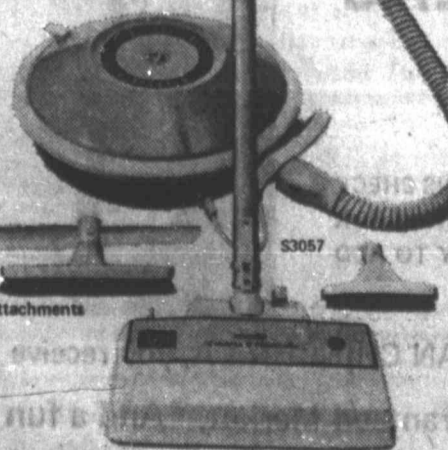
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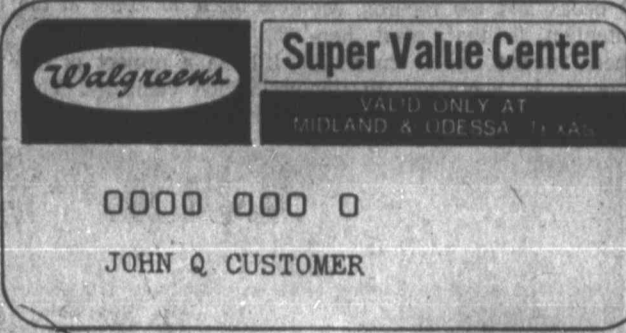
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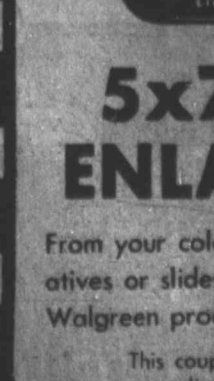
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# Musician Quincy Jones Gets Out And Boogies

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Quincy Jones had a cerebral stroke in the summer of 1974 and two operations, the second one last October. After some recuperation, he says his doctor told him not to baby himself, "so I got out and boogied."

"I did 47 concerts in March and April — 10 in America and 37 in Japan — and almost collapsed. I put together 15 musicians, which included three singers. That was a cut-down band; I had 25 before that."

It had been several years since Jones had taken a band on tour. He had been busy writing movie scores, but he stopped doing that nearly two years ago. "The mechanics of the situation become transparent. You can feel what it takes to put a good idea forth in a working way." His first movie score was "The Pawn-

broker." More recently, "I got called in to do the second score on 'Getaway,' in 11 days. Sam Peckinpah was away, busy on 'Billy the Kid.'"

"Dubbing is the most creative part and it's the director's baby. Steve McQueen owned the picture and he asked me to dub. You control all the sound levels. Sometimes they make the music too low or too loud. I've wanted to do it ever since I was in Los Angeles. I told McQueen I'd take care of it."

"I've got 17 soundtracks out of the scores I've done. Sometimes you don't want them to come out. When I first moved to Los Angeles in 1966, they weren't making 'Superfly.' They'd tell me it was important not to let the music get too ethnic."

"Now, I never get a picture where they sit and discuss anything, where I could use a nice

string section, some table music. I get eight-minute chases. If I never see an eight-minute chase again, it'll be too soon. There is no sitting around tables, philosophizing. Want to talk it over? Not until after the fight."

For the last two and a half years, Jones has been working on a huge project, a history of the evolution of black music since 1510. "The research is incredible on it — something like 900 books and 500 records. My contention is that what happened to the black man in America is contained in the music." Out of all of it, he in-

cludes to come forth with a text-book, a 13-week TV documentary, a movie, a record and a degree for a doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

"It'll be a project of his new production company. The first product of the new company is the LP, 'Mellow Madness,' Jones's sixth LP for A & M Records. Upcoming are LPs by the Johnson Brothers, who are members of Jones's band; Paulette McWilliams, vocalist in Rufus before Chaka Khan, and by Lesley Gore, with whom

he worked 10 years ago at Mercury.

In the past he has made two LPs on Impulse and 28 on Mercury, of which "Big Band Bossa Nova" sold best. "I also had some enormous bombs at Mercury. I was a vice president of the company and I kind of lost interest in recording there. There's so much stuff to do when your mind is thinking about 250 LPs a year. You can't focus your mind on the one that you're cutting."

The new production company, Jones says, also will get into TV and movie producing. He has produced one network TV

show, "Duke Ellington. We Love You Madly," in 1973.

"I think the 1970s will be the years of launching sight and sound innovations. We're warming up to the laser beam, which I think could replace TV. It comes through the ceiling and projects eight-foot, three-dimensional images in the middle of the room that you can walk through. People are getting tired of monaural sound in films. You can get into big quadraphonic sets. People forget how fast technology is moving. I almost used hologram images — where you throw faces at the audience — people duck — at my Greek Theater concert, but it was too expensive. But they're trying to

get it to the consumer and they always do.

"The whole concept of script writing will change."

"Right now, most of the projects I've got I don't have to worry about deadlines."

Comes now "cultural glut," theater, sym emerging thick. autumn pace qu For most city organizations, th of a new season Community Thea the opening segment of a season, after a But it somehow like a new nevertheles In the enter last week and sis is heavily straight stage MCT's "Arne o Days" provided in pace. (Altho is not without be noted—and music, at that! Playwrig Anderson's "Arr ed at Theatre is engrossing th chronicle of a passionate peop lusty age. This but it is not a as such, and I find this play b and absorbing and emotional

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

2E—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975



COMING TO MIDLAND — Four members of the National Folk Ballet of Korea, popularly-known as the "Little Angels of Korea," are shown in a dance number to be included in the troupe's performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Midland High auditorium. The program will be the second attraction in Midland Community Concerts Association's new season.

### Celestial Study Offered

"Fallen Star," a comprehensive and fascinating study of celestial navigation, has gone on view at Museum of the Southwest.

The show in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., covers celestial navigation from the early middle ages to the 20th Century. Included in the exhibition are a number of early navigational aids, a collection of meteorites and the control panel used in practice by American astronauts while preparing for the Apollo-Soyez voyage in space.

"Fallen Star" is the first of several museum shows this season which will have guided tours by docents of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. The tours will begin Monday, continuing through Oct. 24. Clubs and organizations who want guided tours may contact the museum office, 663-2882, to arrange a time. Tours will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

In addition to the public tours, there will be special tours for Midland eighth-grade students enrolled in American history and science courses.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free at all times.

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• 1 Mile East on Hwy. 90  
**OPEN WEEKENDS**

MC midland community theatre, inc. presents  
*Anne Of The Thousand Days*  
by Maxwell Anderson  
**ON STAGE - THEATRE CENTRE**  
OCT. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 17 & 18  
Student Price \$1.00 For Oct. 9 And 12 Performances

### Bicentennial Art Exhibition Opens Dec. 20

FORT WORTH (AP) — Museum director Mitchell Wilder said the exhibition represents the most significant collection of colonial paintings ever to be shown in the American West.

The "one-time" exhibition will close Feb. 8 and the portraits will be returned to the 46 individual lenders.

According to Wilder, virtually none of the paintings has been exhibited previously west of the Mississippi and few have "traveled" during the last century.

For instance, Gilbert Stuart's original "Unfinished Portrait of George Washington" has not been out of Massachusetts in 150 years.

Four French works celebrating that country's participation in the American Revolution will make their first appearance on this side of the Atlantic.

"The exhibition will provide residents of the Southwest with a rare opportunity," Wilder said. "Not only will they be able to see these original portraits of the founding fathers, but they also will be able to compare, in one exhibition, the works of the most outstanding artists in early America."

The exhibition catalogue, with a text by Pulitzer Prize winning historian James Thomas Flexner, lists outstanding works by Stuart, John Singleton Copley, Charles Willson Peale, John Trumbull, Mather Brown, Jean-Antoine Houdon and other Revolutionary era artists.

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Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Creamy Macaroni and Cheese  
Rich Giblet Gravy and Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob  
Cranberry Sauce Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad  
Furr's Famous Millionaire Pie

MONDAY, OCT. 6  
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce  
Fried Squash Lime Perfection-Salad  
Carrot and Raisin Salad  
German Chocolate Pie

TUESDAY, OCT. 7  
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish  
Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey  
Okra and Tomatoes Golden Cauliflower  
Creamed Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple  
Guacamole Salad, Lettuce, Toasted Tortillas  
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8  
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings  
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions  
Cheese Grits Blue Lake Green Beans  
Apple Cabbage Slaw Tropical Fruit Salad  
Butter Chess Pie Strawberry Delight

THURSDAY, OCT. 9  
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce  
Chicken Fried Steak, Pan Fried Potatoes  
Scalloped Squash  
Cottage Cheese with Green Pepper, Radishes and Green Onion  
Mincedmeat Pie Pecan Surprise

FRIDAY, OCT. 10  
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage  
Mexican Dinner  
Spinach Souffle Pineapple, Date Salad  
Cucumbers with Sour Cream  
Lemon Coconut Cake Lemon Chiffon Pie

SATURDAY, OCT. 11  
Italian Meat Balls with Spaghetti and Parmesan Cheese  
Beef Chop Suey over Rice  
Cheese Eggplant Patties  
Sour Cream Blueberry Pie  
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings

**Furr's CAFETERIAS**

### Sky Programs Scheduled

Subjects of special "sky programs" to be presented during October at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest are being announced.

The program series began in September and will continue through mid-December, with presentations scheduled each Tuesday in the planetarium, located in Haley Park adjacent to the museum complex at West Indiana and South K streets. The educational shows are presented free of charge.

The program for this coming Tuesday is titled "The Moon: New Frontier for Man." Other

### Two Handcraft Courses Offered

Two highly-specialized handcrafts currently much in vogue, macrame work and quilting, will be taught in forthcoming classes at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The quilting course will begin Oct. 22, continuing each Wednesday between 9 and 11 a.m. through Nov. 26. It will be taught by Midlander Suzanne Reynolds, who holds a B.A. degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts at Oakland.

The macrame course, to be taught by Chris Blackwell, will begin Nov. 3 and continue each Monday between 7 and 10 p.m. through Dec. 15. Mrs. Blackwell has studied at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Both courses will have class sessions in the museum's Lancaster house at 1705 W. Indiana St. Additional details on the courses may be obtained from the museum office, 663-2882.

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# MCT Opening Provides Change Of Pace

Comes now the time of "cultural glut," with concert, theater, symphony events emerging thick and fast as the autumn pace quickens.

For most city entertainment organizations, this is the start of a new season. For Midland Community Theatre, it is instead the opening of the second segment of a calendar-year season, after a summer hiatus. But it somehow always seems like a new season beginning, nevertheless.

In the entertainment lineup last week and this, the emphasis is heavily musical so a straight stage play such as MCT's "Anne of the Thousand Days" provided relief, a change in pace. (Although this drama is not without music, it might be noted—and very charming music, at that!)

Playwright Maxwell Anderson's "Anne," which opened at Theatre Centre Friday, is engrossing theater, a pungent chronicle of two proud, passionate people living in a lusty age. This is history, true, but it is not a "history lesson," as such, and I think you will find this play both entertaining and absorbing for its dramatic and emotional values, with an

excellent cast making it all come alive.

The play revolves around England's King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. It is of necessity an encapsulated chronicle of their love affair which shook England and the whole Christian world. Fragmentary though it is, the play treats tellingly and dramatically of Anne's downfall three years after she finally declared her love for Henry after long holding him at bay until he finally agreed to make her queen, not just mistress.

## Midlanders Publish Works

Two Midlanders, Patricia Rogers and Marlie Phillips, will have their creative writing efforts published this year. Both are students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin involved in the university's creative writing program.

Rogers will have a poem appearing in Artes Liberales, while Phillips will have a story in and Green's Magazine.

crowns as meager, usurping as she did the title, and the husband of Catherine of Aragon.

This, then, is the framework for Anderson's drama, with these two and a cast of supporting characters playing out their fates against a backdrop of avarice, ambition, intrigue.

Anne was in love with another when Henry first met her, and she rebuffed him with harsh words. To her Henry was

vengeful, untruthful, unfaithful—a "royal porpoise at play." When she finally capitulated and declared her love for the king, it was the beginning of the end for her. No longer intrigued by her fire, Henry began to search for a wife to replace her when she failed to produce a male heir, and Anne's path led to the headman's block. But in the fullness of time, Anne perhaps had the last laugh—her only living child, a daughter,

became England's greatest queen, Elizabeth I.

Anderson has treated Anne sympathetically, more sinned-against than sinner (although the "king's concubine" by much of the populace). In Midland Community Theatre director Art Cole's production, Anne is portrayed with stunning effect by Rica Thomas, first as a spitfire of a girl, then as an ambitious courtesan and finally as a bewildered young queen accused of adultery, determined to protect the rights of her baby daughter even through she herself must die.

The choice of Monty Cottier as Henry was happy, indeed. Cottier's portrayal of the lusty, blustering monarch is uniformly excellent. This is a case where the "star" of the show is also the "heavy" and it seems to me that Cottier poises and paces his portrayal remarkably well in that context.

It is good to see C. G. Cooper onstage, giving one of his

customary good performances as Cardinal Wolsey on the downside of a career of power and influence. Mike Bustillo is appropriately menacing as the deceitful Thomas Cromwell, and Bob Holmes is excellent as Anne's first love, Lord Percy.

Marilynn Weaver and W. J. McClintock turn in good portrayals of Anne's bewildered parents, and Linda Thorsen Bond is seen as sister Mary. Others doing good work include Billy Cook as Henry Norris; Jason Barrette as Bishop Fisher; Keith Weirson as the Duke of Norfolk; Kris Kay as Jane Seymour; Oza Whittier substituted for Jim Salners as dark Smeaton opening night.

Director Cole's simple "circle" set is effective and marvelously workable, becoming variously the Tower of London, York Palace, Hever Castle and Windsor Castle. And the costumes! They're among the best I've seen here or elsewhere in a long time. Unfailingly colorful, they are frequently rich,

even sumptuous. Original music by Paul Lavery Jr., was appropriate to the time of the drama, enhancing its mood. Dances also were charming.

"Anne" had its second presentation Saturday, with six additional performances remaining in the schedule before its Oct. 18 closing.

—Roger Southall

## Review

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## Peter Nero Opens Season

It's last call for season memberships for the Midland-Odesa Symphony's star-spangled new season!

Subscriptions for the orchestra's six-concert season will be available only through Tuesday, the day of the opening concert in Midland. The concert will bring famed Peter Nero to the stage of Lee High School auditorium as featured pianist and guest conductor.

Nero will be heard with the orchestra in a performance of George Gershwin's great

classic, "Rhapsody in Blue," and he will take over the baton to lead the orchestra in a number of other Gershwin favorites. The Peter Nero Trio also will perform on the program in selections to be announced. The orchestra alone will perform the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikovsky, with resident conductor Dr. Tom Hohstadt on the podium.

The orchestra will present the identical program in a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odesa's Bonham Junior High

auditorium. Season ticket holders may attend either event. In Midland, season subscriptions are being sold by Symphony Guild members at ticket headquarters in the lobby of Texas Electric Service Co., downtown. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and up to noon Tuesday, day of the Midland concert. The season tickets also will be available in the Lee auditorium lobby prior to the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets, priced at \$20 for reserved seats, \$15 for general admission and \$4 for students, may be reserved by telephoning Midland Symphony Guild at 683-5305.

## YMCA Offers Belly Dancing

A new class in Middle Eastern dance, popularly known as belly dancing, is being offered at the Central YMCA.

The class, for women only, will be offered beginning students with sessions on Mondays, said Betty Sterzing, who will be the instructor. Additional information is available from the "Y".

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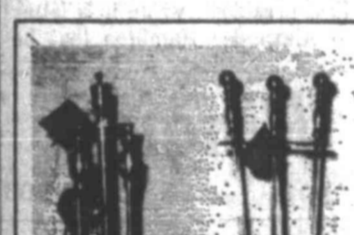
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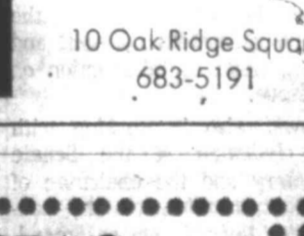
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## Roswell Symphony Opens With Elizabeth Matesky

ROSWELL, N. M. — The Roswell Symphony Society will present gifted young violinist Elizabeth Matesky as guest artist in the Roswell Symphony

Orchestra's season-opening concert Monday night.

The concert, under the baton of symphony conductor John Farrer, is scheduled for 8 p.m. (MDST) in Pearson Auditorium on the campus of New Mexico Military Institute.

Miss Matesky, born in Los Angeles of Russian parentage, began playing the violin at age 3 and first performed publicly at the age of 7. Although she displayed phenomenal musical gifts at such an early age, her father, who was her first teacher, shielded her from the life of the child prodigy, with its attendant problems and pitfalls. She continued her studies instead with noted teachers in London, and Leningrad, including famed Nathan Milstein.

Since becoming a young adult, Miss Matesky has made concert tours throughout Europe and has been a frequent performer over the BBC in London. In 1969, at the invitation of the U. S. government, she played a series of 40 recitals throughout the Western U.S., which established her as a concert favorite in this country. She has played in concerts with the Royal Philharmonic in London and with numerous symphony orchestras in this country, including those of Baltimore, St. Louis and Syracuse.

John Farrer, the Roswell Symphony's musical director, is beginning his fourth season at the helm of the orchestra. He has conducted extensively throughout the Southwest and in other parts of the nation as well.

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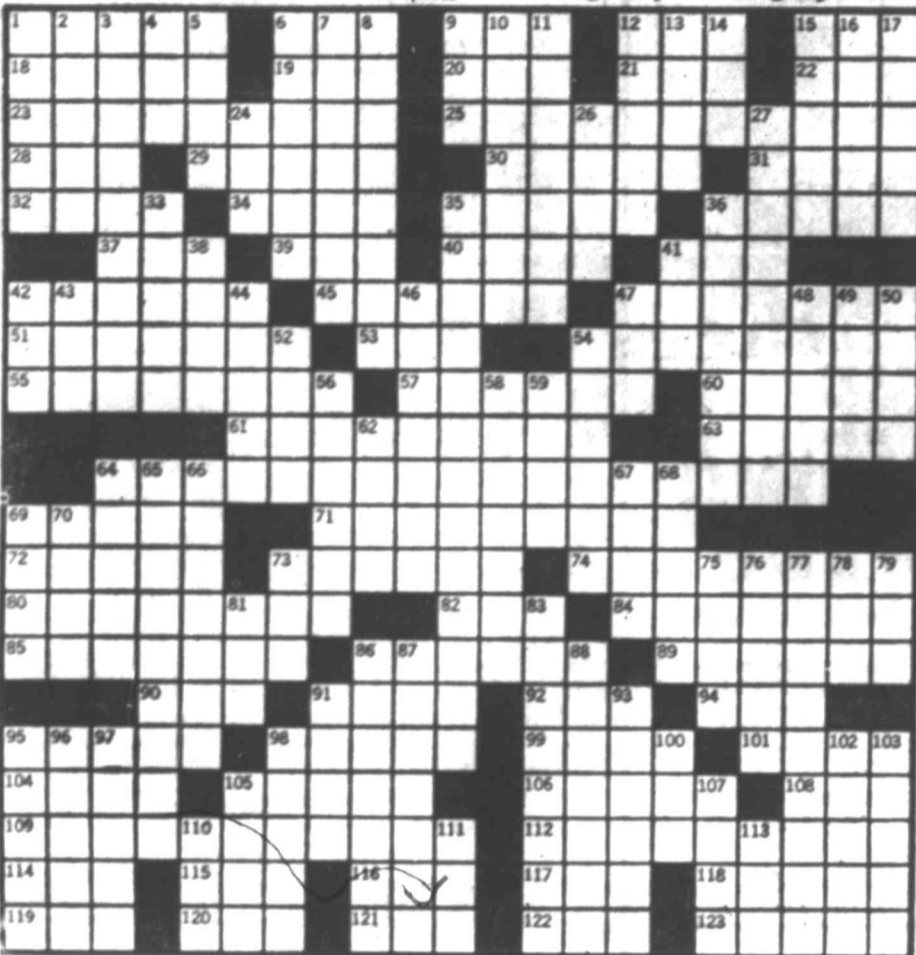
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Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS: 1 Truman opponent, 6 Comic strip bark, 9 Brit. playwright, 12 Fishing gear, 15 Recipe abbr., 18 Rebellious cry, 19 Aloha necklace, 20 Fay dirt, 21 Wrath, 22 Yes, in The Mide, 23 Female jockey?, 25 Speed data, 26 Gov't business agency, 29 Went quietly, 30 Exchange, as words, 31 Record, 32 Sobbing sound, 34 Carbohydrate suffix, 35 Shouts angrily, 36 Santa words, 37 Valueless, 39 Prefix with angle or dent, 40 Biblical proposition, 41 "Gum" character, 42 Roundball score, 45 View, 47 Brave lady, 51 Birdman, 53 Relatives, 54 Acrobat, 55 Bard, 57 Bad shots, 60 East Indian arrowroot, 61 Sore, 63 Bolivian Indians, 64 Las Vegas, 65 Coat style, 69 Stick, pole, Fr., 71 Set apart, 72 Exhausted, 73 Revs an engine, 74 Set a course, 80 Mail numbers, 82 River transport, 84 Beirut's land, 85 Declares, 86 Coat style, 89 Civets, 90 Cote sound, 91 Fighter Max, 92 Power agency, 94 Opp. NNE, 96 Asian border, 98 Mountains, 99 House plants, 99 Respiratory sound, 101 Timely abbr., 104 Lima's land, 106 Intended, 108 Dutch, 108 Old car, 109 Right of the accused, 112 --- in the pants, 114 Poetic twilight, 115 --- pro, 116 Mountain port, Arab version, 117 Former Mid-East initials, 118 Weight, 119 Explosive, 120 Fervent Sal, 121 Famous son of Mo, 122 --- Corner (Former London cocktail shop area), 123 Pickler's vehicle, 1 Wild party, 14 GED entry, 15 Punctuation, 16 Cooper's, 17 Nat'l tongue, 18 Dice throws, 24 Oklahoma, 25 --- each, 27 Internal ear, 33 Rabbit, 35 Coleridge, etc., 36 Hamlet's friend, 38 Native of Vilna, 41 Neighbor of Me., 42 Gas sound, 43 Bird-related, 44 Dizzy's brother, 45 Muse of love poetry, 46 Weapon moves, 47 Possesses, 48 Prominent, 49 New Dealer, 49 Lighting gas, 50 Is wrong, 52 Separation center, 54 Apatist, 56 Latin slip, 58 Polish, 59 Belgian, 59 Stab, in Scotland, 62 Bearing, 64 Devours greedily, 65 "Gown" soldier, 66 Germanic, 67 Eleonora, 67 Eur. tongue, 68 At no time, 69 Disputed, 70 Bala, et al, 73 Tagayosa, 75 Philippine fruit trees, 76 Vaporous, 77 Kind of service, 78 Dign, 79 Half-sms, 81 Divinity degree, 83 Looses with effort, 85 Status, 87 Temporary possessions, 88 Progress, 91 Carry, 92 Actress, 96 Unsuspected, 96 Cage again, 97 Don't exist, 98 Embryonic, 100 Type of energy, 102 Dry, in Rome, 103 Subway ante, 105 Beckinridge, 107 Pack away, 110 Gripping device, 111 Opp. of long, 113 Sansu tribal group



Answers On Page 12E

# LBJ Library Exhibit Shows Trials, Tribulations Of Past Presidents

AUSTIN (AP) — Harry Truman had trouble finding time to do everything that should be done. "It is my wish to act right; if I err, the head not the heart, shall with justice, be chargeable," he said. "How inadequate any man is to step into the office of the American presidency," said Lyndon B. Johnson in his memoirs. "It is not a question of wanting to do the right thing. The American people in their wisdom have never yet elected an evil man to lead them. No man ever runs for the presidency on a platform of doing wrong. Every one wants to do what is right. The big challenge he faces, as he looks out on his country and the world from the observation post of the White House, is knowing what the right thing is." James Polk said in his inaugural address of 1845 that "well may the boldest fear and the wisest tremble, when incurring responsibilities on which may depend our country's peace and prosperity, and in some degree the hopes and happiness of the whole human family." Grover Cleveland wrote in an essay in 1900, three years after retirement, "this is especially the people's office. Its incumbent, by reason of the theory of his selection and the nature of his duties, is more directly related to the individual citizen than any other public servant." Theodore Roosevelt said in a letter just before leaving office in 1909 that, "I have no use for the Hamiltonian who is aristocratic, or for the Jeffersonian who is a demagogue. Let us trust its people as Jefferson did but not flatter them; and let us try to have our administration as effective as Hamilton taught us to have it. Lincoln and Washington struck the right average." "Of course, the essential and important duties of the President are never completed," Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a 1966 speech seeking re-election. "It is impossible to schedule all of them. . . . These are with a president always. All are inescapable duties of the president." Thomas Jefferson, who was the first president to make use

of a cabinet as a decision-making body, said in an 1807 letter that "all matters of importance or difficulty are submitted to all the heads of department composing the cabinet, sometimes by the President's consulting them separately and successively as they happen to call on him but in gravest cases by calling them together, discussing the subject maturely and finally taking a vote. . . . I have heard that my predecessor (John Adams) sometimes decided things against his council by dabbling and trampling his wig on the floor. This only proves that you and I knew he had a better heart than head." Herbert Hoover complained in his memoirs about the crowds of visitors to the White House, many of them sent there for entertainment by Congressmen. "From employees who had held ever since the Harrison administration I learned that up to the beginning of the World War the president had only about two hours daily of office work. They spent the balance of their time seeing people, in social activities and I suppose in heavy thinking," said Hoover. "I soon found myself wasting a whole hour every day shaking hands with a line of 1,500 to 2,000 people." He added that he soon stopped the handshaking. Other presidents had their troubles with Congress. "I have always assumed that if our popular plan of government is really dependable there ought to be some sanity in the Congress and some confidence in doing the necessary things in the way of legislation," said Warren G. Harding in a letter while in office. "The trouble is that three men out of four in either house

or Senate are thinking 10 times as much of their own political fortunes as they are of the welfare of the government," Harding said. Andrew Johnson, who was beset by radical Republicans in Congress, wrote a letter to his cabinet in 1867 about 10 days after a House committee recommended his impeachment. Johnson said, "A combination of men directing the operation of government, without regard to law or under a constitution which they hold themselves authorized to repudiate at pleasure, would be absolute masters of all the wealth of a country, richest in the world. . . . It is a prize so dazzling that we cannot wonder if a desire to grasp it should overcome the public virtue of some ambitious men." On the other hand, William Henry Harrison said during his 1840 campaign that the president should stay out of Congress' business, because the constitution never intended "to make him a source of legislation. Information should always be frankly given and recommendations upon such matters as come more immediately under his cognizance than theirs but there it should end." Woodrow Wilson in 1913 broke a precedent that had been set by Jefferson of a president not appearing before Congress in person. Wilson told the assembled congressmen: "I am very glad indeed to have this opportunity to address the two houses directly and to verify for myself the impression that the President of the United States is a person, not a mere department of the government hailing Congress from some isolated island of jealous power. . . . that he is a human being trying to cooperate with other human beings in a common service." Abraham Lincoln's handwritten letter in 1863 justifies his suspension of constitutional rights by ordering military arrests during the Civil War. Lincoln said the right of habeas corpus "does not discharge men who are proven to be guilty of defined crime; and its suspension is allowed by the constitution. . . . when in cases of rebellion or invasion on the public safety may require it. This is precisely our present case." Franklin D. Roosevelt asked the Congress in 1937 for reorganization of the executive branch. "The president as established in the Constitution of the United States has all of the powers that are required. . . . What I am placing before you," said Roosevelt, "is not the request for more power, but for the tools of management and the authority to distribute the work so that the president can effectively discharge those powers which the constitution now places upon him." Ulysses S. Grant was elected president with the campaign motto of "Vote as your shot." After four years of an administration marked by corruption and scandal he was tired and discouraged. In 1872 he wrote an old friend saying his retirement day "is near at hand and I live it as the happiest of my life, except possibly the day I left West Point." It so happened that Grant changed his mind and was re-elected for another term, also marked by scandal. Calvin Coolidge was known to be a man of few words in many of his statements. The LBJ Library exhibit contains the entire text of his campaign plans for a possible second term. It reads: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

## Tower Presses To Have Ford Take Stand On Forced Busing

several busing amendments proposed, she said, and it makes Tower little difference which is determined to get President one passes — just so one does Ford to take a stand on forced busing before the people. Tower is confident that the school busing — one way or Tower is confident that the majority of Americans agree Tower, of course, would like with his strong stand against to get the President to side forced busing. Earlier, the senator said he put a constitutional amendment may take his busing fight to before the voters and let them the various states and urge the decide whether children should legislatures to pass resolutions be carted outside their neighborhood for the constitutional boroughs to obtain an education. Russell said this does not mean that the senator would mean that the senator would into each state and stump Tower is expected to introduce the proposal. "We have to be very careful to keep the proper balance between the federal government and the state governments," she has not had a reply, Russell said. Political observers note that if Tower were to make it a one-man crusade around the country and the amendment were submitted and adopted by the people, the senator could become the Republicans' "fair haired" candidate for the presidency in 1980. At this point, Russell said, Tower merely is contacting the various governors by mail and urging them to take action on the issue. Tower also is working with the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and the chairman of its subcommittee on the constitution to try to get an amendment to the floor for a vote. Dallas Rep. Alan Steelman also is circulating a letter in the House seeking support for his appeal to Ford for a presidential message to Congress calling for action on a constitutional amendment on forced busing. He already has 58 Republican co-signers on the letter and is now working the Democratic side of the aisle for support. There is a lot of talk that Steelman will tackle Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in the 1976 general election, and with the busing issue in his portfolio a lot of Texas voters, especially in cities like Dallas, Corpus Christi and Austin, may agree with his statement that, "the most damning argument against it (busing) is that it doesn't work."

## Ringling The Bell

with BOB TIEUCL

Black Perspective Leaders Declare Support for Israel: The following excerpts are distilled from a "Statement of Principles" by some 150 prominent citizens who have joined a Black Americans to Support Israel Committee (BASIS): "We enthusiastically join in reaffirming the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign state. We support the rights of the Palestinians to genuine self-determination but not at the expense of the rights of Jews to independence and a statehood, and not at the command of economic blackmailers or terrorists who would force their own 'solution' at the point of a gun. We will work for a just and stable peace, a peace that will not be a prelude to a new war but the beginning of an era of cooperation and goodwill between Israel and her Arab neighbors. "We have fought too long and too hard to root out discrimination from our own land to sit idly by while foreign interests import bigotry into America. Having suffered so greatly from such prejudice, we consider most repugnant efforts by Arab states to use the economic power of their newly acquired oil wealth to boycott business firms that deal with Israel. . . . and to impose anti-Jewish preconditions for investments in this country." The signers' names read like a page out of a "Who's Who in Black America." From government came U.S. Reps. Shirley Chisholm and Charles Rangel of New York, William Clay of Missouri, Harold Ford of Tennessee, Andrew Young of Georgia, Ralph Metcalfe of Illinois, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally of California, Secretary of State C. Delors Tucker of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Maynard Jackson of Atlan-



Bob Tieuel

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### Prison Director Writes Apology For Walking Out

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections director W. J. Estelle says he's sorry for walking out of a meeting of a prison reform group Sept. 28. Estelle sent a letter of apology to Charles Sullivan, executive director of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE). Estelle had planned to speak on prison programs to CURE's convention here, but he walked out when a member of audience insisted he answer questions about the Huntsville prison escape attempt in August 1974.

### Woman Smashes Moslem Tradition

Agence France-Presse TUNIS — Moslems in Tunis broke with tradition Friday night when a woman gave the sermon at a religious ceremony here commemorating the revelation of the Koran to Mohammed. Normally a man gives the sermon, but a woman was selected this year to mark International Woman's Year. She spoke of the place of woman in Islam. She said the Koran recognized equality of the sexes.

### Vietnam Trains New Intellectuals

Agence France-Presse HONG KONG — South Vietnam has started training a new generation of intellectual shock troops, Giaiphong radio reports. The Ministry of Education and Youth had selected 1,200 students who will become political instruction cadres in the universities, it said. Monitored here, the radio said that the group will undergo a special 10-day training course. Among subjects to be studied, it said, were "crimes of the American imperialists, the victory and the basis of the new education."

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# Secret Files Reveal SLA Members Were 'Doers'

"When the enemy thinks we are far away we are nearby. When he thinks we are nearby we are far away." — From a book on guerrilla tactics by Carlos Marighella, found in the apartment of William and Emily Harris.

By TIM REITERMAN  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secret files on the Symbionese Liberation Army and items taken from hideouts used by Patricia Hearst and her companions provide a portrait of the self-styled terrorist's life underground.

Organized, studious, suspicious, zealous. Dedicated to the cause, fascinated by weaponry, urban guerrillas with an ear for rock music and a taste for intrigue. A handful of true believers following a revolutionary regimen, methodically pursuing plans drawn on a grand scale in the early days of the tiny SLA.

"One thing you can say for the SLA, they were doers. They tried to do what they said they were going to do," says one investigator. "Most of these radicals are strictly talkers."

"Day's schedule — 1. Security briefing (weapons). 2. retreat-cover practice, zigzag running, crouching, combat shooting, handgun, shotguns 25 yards, 7 yards. Holdup. Surveillance (pm), intelligence (pm),

explosives (pm), ambushes, documents, camera, disguises, tin cans, walkie talkies, BB gun practice, community person (What's happening?) — A paper found in an SLA hideout in Concord, Calif.

The two apartments in San Francisco where Miss Hearst and her comrades were captured Sept. 18 yielded evidence that the well-traveled group continued to work with a revolutionary vision which many believed had died with six SLA members in a Los Angeles shootout almost 1 1/2 years ago.

Pending prosecutions prevent the FBI from commenting in detail on the SLA lifestyle here, yet there is evidence that SLA survivors adhered closely to rules and principles outlined in documents recovered from its Concord headquarters early last year.

The SLA remnants built arsenals and religiously cleaned their firearms. They maintained extensive files on business leaders and corporations, apparently conducting surveillance of possible targets.

They followed long-standing SLA security rules, wrote communications, read the best available handbooks for urban guerrillas and engaged in Maoist self-criticism.

base with the aid of Tactical Support Units, each with its own detailed responsibilities. "It is the responsibility of the Mobility Unit to provide for the building of hideouts for hiding personnel and supplies, the acquiring of apartments and houses that will serve from time to time the needs of combat units." — SLA document.

Last February, the FBI says, the Harrises slipped into Sacramento, Calif., and rented a dilapidated frame house as Mr. and Mrs. Carol Simmons.

The house, about one mile south of the state Capitol, was like most of the SLA "safe-houses." It afforded privacy and anonymity in a nondescript neighborhood where people fraternized little.

The Harrises felt secure enough to tend a backyard garden of corn, summer squash and tomatoes. Neighbors recall the Harrises were visited by a young woman and a tall 27-year-old blond-bearded man who sometimes rode up together on 10-speed bicycles.

The man is believed to be a house painter named James Kilgore, a member of an Oakland-based "above-ground" SLA support group called the Bay Area Research Collective. The woman has not been identified.

lice officer shot at close range after being handcuffed. "It is the responsibility of the Mobility Unit to provide for the building of hideouts for hiding personnel and supplies, the acquiring of apartments and houses that will serve from time to time the needs of combat units." — SLA document.

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birth certificates, obtained student identification cards for Sacramento City College and state driver's licenses. "Security Checks Before Leaving For An Operation — Fingerprints wiped off all of these — dashboard, all around steering wheel, engine cover. Each take one area (inside, outside, passenger) and clean it well." — SLA document.

On April 21, three men and a woman robbed the nearby Carmichael branch of Crocker Bank, killing a woman patron as they fled with \$15,000.

But the SLA apparently had ignored its own rule. Investigators say the fingerprints of James Kilgore were found on the license plate of another SLA supporter, Steven Soliah, were found in the bank.

Patty was identified as the woman who rented the garage where one car was stored. Asked about the possibility of a murder charge against the Harrises or Miss Hearst, a federal prosecutor said last week: "It's under investigation."

"Constant mistrust, constant vigilance, constant mobility" — SLA Slogan. By August, the SLA's mobility took them to rented apartments in San Francisco, about 15 miles away from the site of Patty's kidnaping.

ing with fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura and Soliah. Soliah worked as a housepainter with Kilgore, who lived a half dozen blocks away. In another apartment, the Harrises set up residence and began moving in weapons.

Patty's apartment looked out on a quiet residential block a short distance from bustling Mission Street. It looked like it might belong to a college coed at Berkeley.

There were Bob Dylan and Judy Collins records with the portable stereo, a few house plants, including a thriving marijuana bush, and a package of birth control pills. Their taste in clothes ran to bright prints.

"Security Around the Pad — 1. Watch shadows. 2. No guerrilla activity except in back bedroom. 3. Watch all curtains. Don't brush against. 4. A radio or record player should be on at all times when activity or discussion. 5. Keep your gun with you at all times. 6. Keep rifles and ammunition together and ready to carry out immediately. 7. Always know where your shoes are. 8. Always know where your molotov cocktails are." — SLA document.

Several miles away, in their own heavily armed apartment, the Harrises worked with pounds of black powder, wire, pieces of pipe and alarm

clocks. They clipped newspapers and magazines, making files on law enforcement agencies and major corporations, emphasizing key figures. They did the same for untrustworthy radical leaders.

"The Intelligence Unit must maintain running files and photo teams to be able to supply the unit and central command with all possibly information on the enemy." — SLA document.

On Aug. 4, the garage of Charles DeBretteville's Woodside, Calif., home was bombed. His photo was among the Harrises' clips, and his name was on a list of more than 300 executives whose home addresses and phone numbers were compiled by the early SLA.

That same month, an Emeryville police car and two Marin County Sheriff's office cars were bombed, and a pipebomb was placed beneath a San Francisco police car. Investigators say all three were identical to bombs found in the Harris apartment.

"1. Black web belts. 2. Price cost of replacement gas filters for gasmasks. 3. Gen oil, military type if possible. 4. 1,000 BB's in a box." — SLA shopping list on Jan. 1, 1974. In the SLA's Concord hideout, there were daily routines which included mock military actions

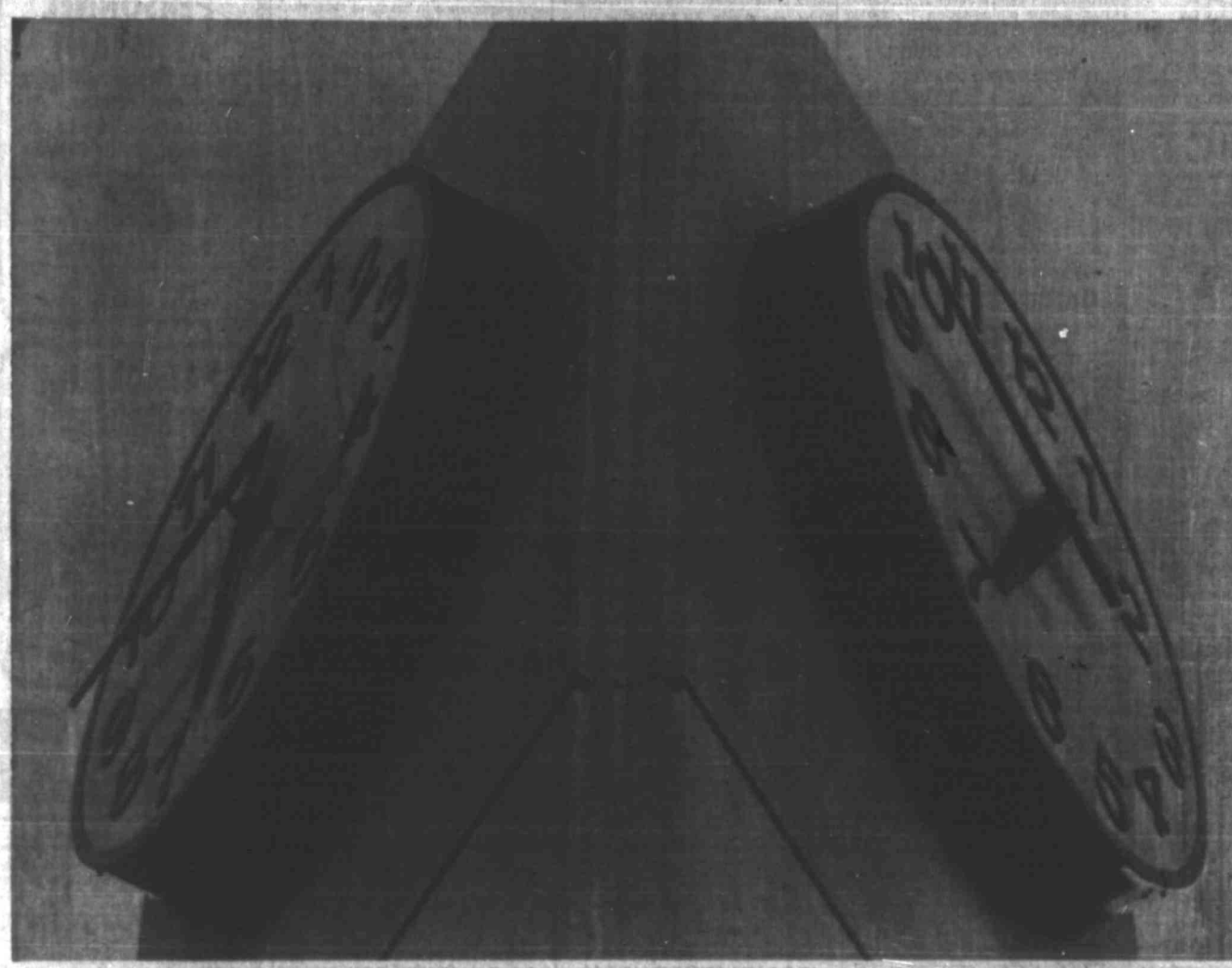
in the house, with BB guns providing a touch of realism. Judging by the pockmarked walls, the Harrises continued to take indoor target practice in their last hideout.

The Harrises also were joggers. As they were setting out in sweat suits on Sept. 18, the FBI closed in and caught them unarmed. Patty and Wendy were arrested at their apartment with their guns out of reach. Steven Soliah was arrested and charged with harboring a fugitive.

Authorities say they are seeking James Kilgore in connection with the Carmichael robbery and want to talk to Soliah's sisters — Kathy and Josephine — about SLA activities.

They also want to question two of Kathy Soliah's friends — Margaret Turcich, whose car was reported at a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Patty and her companions spent last summer, and Bonnie Wilder, who owns some of the property found at the Harris apartment.

All five disappeared after the arrests Sept. 18. "It is the duty of all officers (of the SLA Tactical Support Units), when a comrade becomes too 'hot' to stay above ground, to see to it that the comrade, as soon as possible, is removed from the Mobility Unit to the Combat Unit."



**HANDS OF TIME** — The Midland County Courthouse clock, the county's Bicentennial project, finally received its hands Saturday and now residents can tell the time from three directions. The clock tower is the focal point of the Bicentennial Plaza on the courthouse grounds. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

## Archaeologist Hopes To Reconstruct Phoenician Ship, Then Cross Atlantic

Agence France-Presse  
HAIFA, Israel — U.S. archaeologist Robert F. Marx, a specialist in underwater research, hopes to find enough pieces of typical ancient Phoenician ships to reconstruct one and sail it to America to back up his theory that the Phoenicians were the first to cross the Atlantic.

Professor Marx, aided by divers from the University of Haifa, is attempting to find vestiges of Phoenician ships dating back to at least 1500 B.C. His effort is part of a project now in its second year headed by Dr. Elisha Linder, director of Haifa's Center of Maritime Studies.

The American Diver, who is noted for his discoveries of treasure-laden Spanish galleons from the 15th and 16th centuries, says he disagrees completely with the theory of Norwegian navigator Thor Heyerdahl, who reconstructed a reed boat to try to prove that the ancient Egyptians first crossed to the New World.

Marx says the Phoenicians could have easily sailed to America using sea currents and strong northeast winds. As he pointed out, the Phoenicians reached Britain and circumnavigated Africa. He says he found remains of Phoenician ships off Southern Lebanon last year but that Lebanese authorities stopped his research efforts.

## Hunt Holdings Worth \$55.6 Million

DALLAS (AP) — The late oil magnate H. L. Hunt had \$55.6 million in holdings in Texas, according to papers filed here in the probating of his will.

Hunt died Nov. 29, 1974, at the age of 85. The Texas inventory did not include his vast holdings in other states and nations.

The inventory values Hunt's Dallas mansion at \$500,000, and values his Texas oil and gas leases at more than \$4.5 million. Hunt's estate also contains 17,920 square feet of cemetery acreage here, valued at \$155,000.

Hunt also owned \$50.1 million in stocks, including \$50 million in Hunt Oil Co., \$121.141 in S. G. Kresge Co., \$73,663 in Indian Hot Springs, \$23,000 in stocks in Tenable Oil Co.

## Trucker Killed

OZONA, Tex. (AP) — An unidentified trucker was killed Saturday when his truck smashed a row of telephone poles and burst into flames near this West Texas town.

The inventory listed accounts receivable from a large number of oil and gas companies at \$286,355. Hunt's household goods, cars and other personal property were valued at \$328,192.

Hunt's will, signed Feb. 24, 1971, was first filed for probate last December. Under state law it may be challenged in court, but Hunt included a provision that anyone who challenged the document would automatically be excluded from inheritance.

## Physicians Attend 'Crash Course' On Treatment Of Sexual Problems

By B. D. COLEN  
The Washington Post  
TOWSON, Md. — Since Thursday Dr. J. Champneys Taylor has sat through 18 lectures, panel discussions and films on sex — a subject that was barely even acknowledged when he attended medical school in the late 1930s.

Discussing sexual problems with patients "is difficult for the physician who up until 10 years ago had no education in sex," said Taylor. "It's difficult to be comfortable." A Jacksonville, Fla., obstetrician-gynecologist, Taylor is one of about 50 physicians, psychiatrists, and sex therapists who attended a course in diagnosis and treatment of sexual disorders held here this weekend by the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The lectures and discussions have touched on virtually every aspect of human sexuality — from "sexual aspects of fetal development" through "geriatric psychosexuality." Taylor said in an interview he believes a session of this sort is probably more important than the medical weekend doctors traditionally attend dealing with such subjects as the latest development in the treatment of joint diseases, for example.

A 60-year-old who has been in private medical practice for almost 30 years, Taylor, who was not on the weekend program, discussed with a reporter four movies that had been shown as part of the course. Had the films been shown under normal circumstances, some would in all probability have been labeled pornography.

This is a "crash course" said Taylor when asked what he thought of the films. "You sit them (those attending the sessions) down through two or three hours of these movies. The reaction is one of stimulation to begin with, then ennui and then disgust. "They're trying to get people not to be so self-conscious and embarrassed. They're trying to get you to realize that sexuality is as normal as hunger," Taylor said.

The current emphasis in our society on sex "is easier for young people," said Taylor. "They're grown up in a very sexy world. (Most older) physicians are prudes." Most older physicians, said Taylor, have failed to keep up with current information on sex and sex-related problems.

"Do you know (there are) physicians in Jacksonville who still say you ought not to have sex when you're pregnant?" Taylor asked rhetorically. Current medical practice is generally to allow sex during pregnancy until shortly before the baby is due.

Taylor said doctors' problems in dealing with sexual matters was clearly pointed up 10 or 15 years ago by a survey of fourth-year medical students that he said showed the majority of them believed masturbation to be harmful to the health. Today, said Taylor, he and other doctors have to contend "with the 60-year-old woman who comes and says, 'My husband died.' You know, she's a well-adjusted happy woman and says, 'I'm having dreams' and she's ashamed because she's having dreams about sex. "This is like abortion," said Taylor.

## Grain Elevator Explosion Kills One, Injures 16

NORTH VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — A series of explosions tore apart a 400-foot grain elevator, leaving one man presumed dead and 16 others injured, three of them critically.

The explosions on Friday were followed by a white-hot blaze that firemen fought for two hours from land and sea before bringing it under control. No official cause was given for the explosions, but a witness said he saw men trying to extinguish a small fire on a conveyor belt immediately before the explosions. He said the fire may have ignited explosive grain dust in the elevator.

## Two Grand Prairie Boys Die In Fire

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Two small boys playing with matches burned to death in their mother's car Friday in this Dallas suburb, authorities said.

## 11 Area Students Make Honor Roll

AUSTIN — Eleven area students have been named to the spring semester honor roll in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at The University of Texas.

## Howard Payne To Honor Langford

BROWNWOOD — Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president, will be honored at Howard Payne University homecoming activities Oct. 23-25.

## Course On Smoke Slated In Odessa

Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board will conduct a school in Odessa this week to teach people to tell how thick smoke is.

## THE FIRST DAY'S MINE

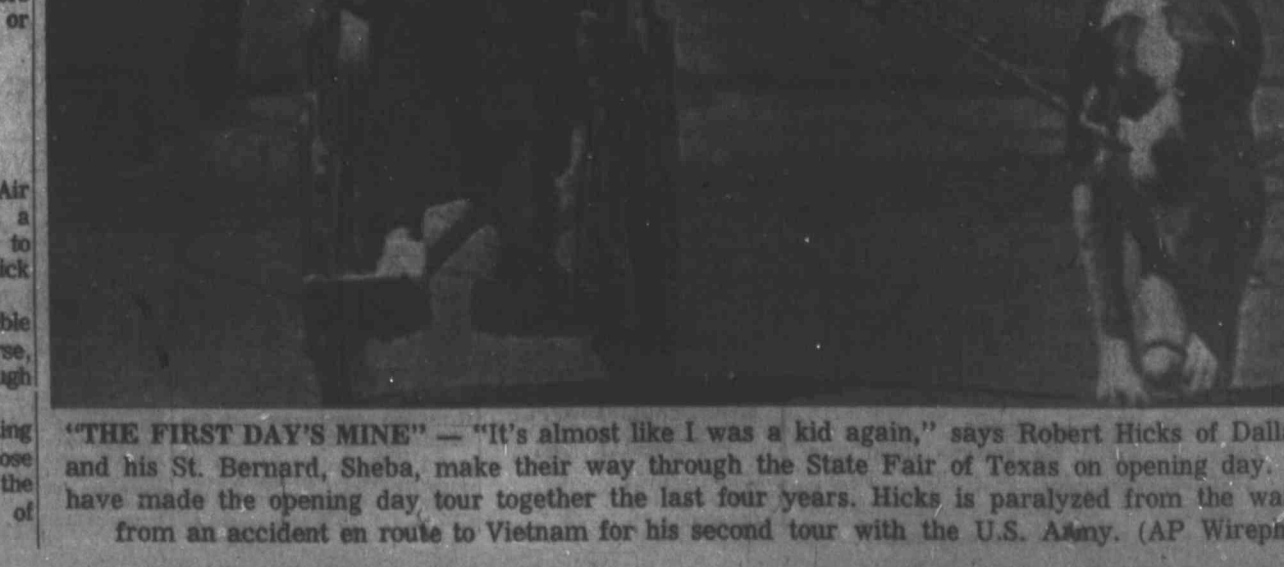
"It's almost like I was a kid again," says Robert Hicks of Dallas as he and his St. Bernard, Sheba, make their way through the State Fair of Texas on opening day. The two have made the opening day tour together the last four years. Hicks is paralyzed from the waist down from an accident en route to Vietnam for his second tour with the U.S. Army. (AP Wirephoto)

A Brownwood native Langford has been Midland College's president since 1969. He holds two degrees from Howard Payne, and a D.Ed. from Texas Tech University. Langford, who played both football and basketball at the Brownwood university, is a member of the board of executives and chairman of the personnel committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Named to the cum laude ampla et magna list was Jeanette M. Labouff of Midland, Kay Tempest Pergem of Big Spring is on the list for magna cum laude recognition. Midlanders receiving that honor include William D. Goolbsy, Beatriz A. Hirojosa and John Peter Thurmond II.

On the cum laude list were Jana L. Miller of Andrews; Jana Dee Myrick of McComme; Sharon Gail Parr of Odessa, and Kenneth C. Kubik Jr., Brad William Patteson and Tracey Whitely, all of Midland.

The State agency is expecting 2,500 persons to attend. Those trained are taught to read the opacity, or light refraction, of emissions.







19 Business Opportunities
WANT GOOD INCOME
PRESTIGE AND TIME TO ENJOY YOUR MONEY.

7,000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE
for sale, lease, or trade.
Call Marvin Holley, 694-6661

NATIONAL HAMBURGER FAST FOOD FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Kermit, Monahans.

19 Automobiles
1975 Pinto, automatic, air, excellent condition.

FOR SALE WIFE'S 1975 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille, beautiful white with white vinyl top.

ECONOMY '71 VEGA
Hatchback that has it all together in one great car.

20 Automobiles
1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, loaded, \$2000.

21 Trucks & Tractors
1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition, 4 speed, air, Michelin tires.

1971 Peterbilt
333 Cummins, 15 speed, tandem, winch and center roller.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MUST LIQUIDATE!
This Opel Demo is priced to move at \$2950.

22 Motorcycles
1974 Honda 300G. Excellent condition, runs good, low mileage.

23 Recreational Vehicles
1973 Winnebago Brave, 18 foot, has power plant, roof air, cruise control.

24 Garage Sales
GARAGE sale, 1000 "E" Street (Florida street & "L" street) to 10 a.m.

25 Garage Sales
1100 North Terral, Saturday and Sunday. Chairs, dishes, clothing.

26 Garage Sales
GARAGE sale, 3215 Culbert, furniture and miscellaneous.

27 Garage Sales
1400 North "I" Street, 9 to 7 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

28 Garage Sales
GARAGE sale, 107 South Bentwood, golf clubs, clothes, furniture.

29 Garage Sales
ESTATE sale, variety of items, Saturday and Sunday, 328 Thoma.

SPORTS TOURER
1974 BMW R 90-6
Windjammer faring, bags, boat, trailer, saddle, etc.

30 Motorcycles
1974 Honda 300G. Excellent condition, runs good, low mileage.

31 Trucks & Tractors
1973 Ford pickup, long wide bed, standard shift, V-6, excellent condition.

32 Motorcycles
1974 Harley Davidson, 12,000 miles, perfect condition.

33 Motorcycles
1974 Honda 300G. Excellent condition, runs good, low mileage.

34 Recreational Vehicles
1975 Apache solid state sales price. These solid state fold outs are great.

35 Boats & Motors
WILL sell either one, 14 foot Glaspark with 60 hp Mercury outboard.

36 Recreational Vehicles
1973 Winnebago Brave, 18 foot, has power plant, roof air, cruise control.

37 Auto Parts-Accessories
FOR sale, Ford windows and rear windows. Buckle seats and rear seat for 1967 Chevrolet.

38 Garage Sales
Black and white TV, radio, 3 speed record player console with collector records.

39 Garage Sales
FRONT yard sale, Gas stove, swing set, miscellaneous.

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52 Garage Sales
ESTATE sale, variety of items, Saturday and Sunday, 328 Thoma.

1975 Plymouth Fury Grand Coupe, loaded, AM-FM, cruise control.

1971 Firebird, low mileage, body good condition, new tires.

1974 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, loaded, \$2000.

1973 Chevrolet, 4 door, loaded, \$2000.

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1974 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, loaded, \$2000.

1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition, 4 speed, air, Michelin tires.

1971 Peterbilt. 333 Cummins, 15 speed, tandem, winch and center roller.

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Garage Sale
ARD sale, dinette suite, some sporting goods, automotive accessories, etc. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 4512 Versailles.

Garage Sale
Saturday and Sunday, 1 leather lavatory, complete set, Avon bottles, etc. and ends. Starting Saturday at 9 a.m. Guns, baby, etc. miscellaneous.

Garage Sale
101 Sprabury, baby stroller, machine, clothes, maternity dresses and pants on sale. Sunday only. Packed lots of old and new. China cabinet, etc. 4031 Currier.

Garage Sale
Starting at 10 a.m., mostly double clothes, color TV, address book springs, jokasee board, 2 air conditioners, 7 Ferris Lane, Ridge orange blurring etc. Coleman stove, gas dryer and a few puppies. 200

Garage Sale
High chair, library, etc. coats, small sand merlot coffee maker, jokasee board, 2 air conditioners, 7 Ferris Lane, Ridge orange blurring etc. Coleman stove, gas dryer and a few puppies. 200

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Public Auction Sale
2:30 P.M., Sunday October 5th
We will sell a truck load of new tools, regular and metric, also some used tools. Public Auction with minimum or reserved bid. A partial list is as follows:

Beautiful Your Lawn & Rock Garden
with Bird Baths, Fountains, Round Tables, Benches, Pots, Aggregate, Patio Stones. Come and see our fine collection of Concrete Products. We Deliver. CLARDON PRODUCTS, INC.

Legal Notice
For the City of Midland, Texas. Bid No. 210-75. A number of abandoned bicycles now being held in custody by the Chief of Police, City of Midland, Texas, will be offered for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for each piece of property, separately, and all sales shall be for cash. All offers to buy must be made "as is, where is." The City of Midland makes no representation concerning any sale and does not warrant the mechanical condition of any bicycle.

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Household Goods
FOR SALE: Cedar fence, 6 foot high, 4 foot sections, approximately 120 feet, \$100.00-140.00.

Household Goods
WE buy one piece or more full of furniture, washing appliances, tools, miscellaneous. Hanco's Second Hand Store, 215 East Wall, 482-1031.

Household Goods
FOR SALE: Danish modern dining table with chairs, 225. Child's 20 inch bike, \$20. Call 482-9229.

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Musical Instruments
Pianos - Direct - Organs
factory representative
factory list prices on new Wurlitzer pianos and organs. Conn organs. We have several used pianos, several organs, some with automatic rhythm. Doc Young Music Co, 410 East 8th, Odessa, 337-2714. The Ball's oldest piano and organ outlet.

Musical Instruments
WANTED: good used photographic enlarger, 494-2385.

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Oilfield Supplies
Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks
1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity, complete installation available. Phil R. Morrison Phone 682-2539

Farm Equipment
TOP PRICES Paid for grain
Will dump your loads at any hour - day or night. Bring your Alie and other grain to. Robnett Grain Co. 211 South Waterford Phone 683-4341

Farm Equipment
WALLACE WOODYARD JUNCTION, TEXAS
has approximately 300 cords of live oak firewood. Wholesale delivery below market price or \$38 per cord at Junction. Call B. J. Wallace, (915) 446-2684, Junction, Texas

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Pets
THREE well loved precious kittens to be given away. 3 months old, call 482-4058.

Pets
BEAUTIFUL, poolie puppies for sale. 1300 West Kentucky. See after 5 Saturday and Sunday, all day Sunday. 1000 West Wall.

Pets
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES
AKC registered, 5 weeks old, for sale \$125.00. Phone 694-1101

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Furnished Apartments
MOTEL kitchenette, TV, phone and maid service. 694-6666, 3307 W. Front. Call of Arms Inn.

Furnished Apartments
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms APARTMENTS TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

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Rooms Unfurnished
Large utility 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. Large lot. Call now. Rent-a-Home, 563-2284, Fee.

Rooms Unfurnished
Executive living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 4000 sq. ft. Exclusive neighborhood. Children and pets welcome. Rent-a-Home, 563-2284, Fee.

Rooms Unfurnished
Inmaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, kitchen, living area. Laundry room, drapes and rug. Live-in landscaping. Covered patio, gas barbecue, large.

Rooms Unfurnished
NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, washer, plumbed, 3100 plus 115 deposit. West 3rd, 694-1428.

Rooms Unfurnished
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn. Fully furnished, monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 692-7273.

Rooms Unfurnished
SCOTTISH INNS
ROOMS-WEEKLY RATES TVS-PHONES-POOL-RESTAURANT PHONE 697-2201

Rooms Unfurnished
FOR employed men with references or kitchen privileges for older women. Bills paid. 482-7255.

Rooms Unfurnished
LARGE trailer space for rent in wooded school district. 482-7273.

Rooms Unfurnished
Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

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Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

Rooms Unfurnished
Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

1976 FORD MODEL INTRODUCTION Used Car Sale!
THEY CAME! THEY SAW! THEY BOUGHT! SALES OF THE NEW '76 FORD MODELS HAVE STOCKED OUR LOT WITH A SPLENDED SELECTION OF NEAR NEW USED CARS!!
Stop & Shop for Variety, Value AND BARGAINS
75 FORD LTD 4-DOORS \$4395
75 FORD ELITE 2-DR. HARDTOP \$4795
74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE HARDTOP \$3895
75 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK \$3795
74 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP \$3395
73 PONTIAC LEMANS HARDTOP \$2695
74 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK \$2395
74 MATADOR \$2795
74 PLYM DUSTER \$2995
66 FORD PICKUP \$1895
67 CHEVY PICKUP \$1995
72 FORD GALAXIE \$1895
71 MONTE CARLO \$1995
EXTRA SPECIAL! 74 FORD SUPER VAN \$4295
ROGERS FORD SALES
WEST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 694-8801

If You Need Something Different-Come Look For It At Surplus City!
CORRAL INDUSTRIES
563-2284
SALE FENCE MATERIALS
Used Pipe Fence Posts
1,000 lb. Tension Springs x 12"
7/32 Galv. Cable-NEW
Sucker Rods in Stock
USED ORGAN CLEARANCE
Over 25 To Choose From
HAMMOND WURLITZER LOWREY & Others
FROM \$295 up
SAM JONES BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN

Hunting Leases
DAY HUNTING
Whitetailed Turkey and Javelina
15-14, Nov. 20-23 and Nov. 29-30

SEASON HUNTING LEASE
4 Miles east of Marble Falls, Texas, on Highway 1431

Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, minerals, overriding interests, etc.

Mobile Homes for Sale
STEWART'S mobile home moving, set-up service, anywhere.

Mobile Home Brokers
5 Miles East of Odessa on Hwy. 80

BARGAINERS
Clearance sale on 1975 Models - any reasonable offer will be accepted

Mobile Home Brokers
3 Miles east of Odessa on Hwy. 80

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Pay \$35 transfer fee and assume payments on nice 3 bedroom mobile home

ASSUME PAYMENTS
\$314.50 pays tax, tags, and title. Simply assume payments on beautiful 14 x 70 mobile home

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
One 24 x 44; also one 18 x 36 wood frame building

COZY WITH ALL THE AMENITIES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, northwest home with fireplace wall

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, new carpet and paint

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 5:00 PM
No. 8 FAIRFAX

36 Realtors
945-5326
945-2288

NO REQUIRED LEASE
1 - 3 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Bathrooms

Other Locations:
Dallas - Arlington
Houston - Grand Prairie

"A Day or a Lifetime"
1003 S. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Houses for Sale
WELL built older two bedroom brick. Close to downtown

WESTSIDE
Refrigerated air, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new Lenox refrigerator

EXCELLENT BUY
Reduced to \$19,900
4 bedroom, Hollywood bath, w/c refrigerator air unit

WARM HEATED
Comfort will make life better for you in this cozy two bedroom

SETTING ON OUTCASTS
TRANSFERRED, must sell this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath beauty

COMMUNITY LANE
PRICE REDUCED
Elegant spacious 2 or 3 bedroom brick

BY OWNER
Low equity, low payments, immediate possession

206 N. DEWBERRY BY OWNER
Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, utility

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
One 24 x 44; also one 18 x 36 wood frame building

COZY WITH ALL THE AMENITIES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, northwest home with fireplace wall

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, new carpet and paint

Houses for Sale
CLYDE C. WHITE \*Contractor
694-3798 / 694-2284

5 houses under construction on Haynes St.
Patio Houses on 2800 Moss St. under construction now

\$45,000 to \$50,000 BRACKET
1 & 2 living areas, Various decors, Refriger. Air, Double Garage

OPEN HOUSE, 2815 Dengar
2 story, 5 bedrooms
4 to 6 p.m.

NEAT 3 BEDROOM
Let us show this good buy in a brick home

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS
About buying acreage, we have acres with lots of improvements

La Casa REALTORS
SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY in prestigious area, 2885 livable

BERRY, REALTOR
2810 W. Ohio 694-8363
NORTH 'L', Prestige location, lovely custom stone, living-formal dining

OWNERS HADN'T INTENDED LEAVING
Lots of love and personal care went into this beautiful home

THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
NEW BEAUTIFUL HOMES
by PAUL NOEL

PRICED FROM ... \$31,900
SALES OFFICE at 720 Pine Phone 684-4311
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

It's Your Fault
If you overlook this new listing of our extra nice three bedroom brick home

WESTSIDE - LOW PRICE
Three bedroom, brick, tile, full bath, garage, new panel ray, and new paint

FOR SALE by builder and owner, brick home, 2.58 acres
3mi. from Dublin, Tx. 4BRs., 2 1/2 baths, L.R. den, kitchen, utility, double garage

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
694-8881

YOU'LL BE IN THE RIGHT TRACK WITH THESE "TERRIFIC THREES"
BALMAIN - Super 3 1/2 with refrigerator air. One living area, \$34,500

FINDING THESE FABULOUS FOURS IS EASY!
AUBURN - sunken living, step up to terrace dining room. Custom plan you're bound to like

TRY THESE FOR THAT SOMETHING EXTRA
TOWNHOUSE - an "WESTERN" - a two story beauty that's better than new and at a super price

LAND WITH CROSS
WARREN ROAD - good water. Is presently planted alfalfa. 38.59 acres. Could be divided and smaller tracts be developed

See Sold Signs Sooner
MEMBER OF INTER-CITY REALTOR SERVICE
WADLEY AT GARFIELD

LAND WITH CROSS
WARREN ROAD - good water. Is presently planted alfalfa. 38.59 acres. Could be divided and smaller tracts be developed

See Sold Signs Sooner
MEMBER OF INTER-CITY REALTOR SERVICE
WADLEY AT GARFIELD

CLEAN BY OWNER
206 N. Dewberry
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, water well, covered, new paint

COMMERCIAL LOT ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY
371' front footage 34,000 sq. ft. Total in vacant

OPEN HOUSE
4322 Princeton
2-5
Shown by Mickey Stacy, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana
ONE OF OUR KINDS 2 1/2 acres

OPEN HOUSE
No. 5 AUBURN
1007 WARD
2002 DOUGLAS
SUNDAY 3-5

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

WE BUY EQUIPMENT
\* Call Bob Guenther at \* Buy Back Plan
\* ACREAGE - Best of Midland, off I-35, 65 acres, excellent

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. Wall
24 HOUR SERVICE

WHAT'S NEW HERE'S THE VIEW
MORTER "C", 5 spacious BRs in this attractive home with lots of "old" room

EXCITING EXECUTIVE BEAUTIES - 4 and 5 BEDROOMS
OUTSTANDING home in "rough offer" beautiful 4 1/2 with all the extras

GOOD BUYS! SELECT FROM THESE 300 BEAUTIES
ENJOY THE QUIETNESS OF COUNTRY LIVING in an attractive

3BR Spanish home only minutes from downtown, den, office, pool, and 25 look over all year

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES!
Margaret Sample 682-9066
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GODDARD School area
Browning, Associate of 683-1931 or 694-8831

CYCLE CONSTRUCTION
3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, water well, covered, new paint

YUM!
Phone now for this delightful 3 bedroom home with built-in dining compartment

NEW V.A. loan on this home, 3 bedrooms, Call the Company

151 WEST HAVEN
In Midland for sale by retirement. All good features

Dr. A. Henry
314 W. Gulf Course
"Beneficial"
"Relaxation"

"COUNTRY
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, paneled den and large front porch

EXCELLENCE
This very nice 4 bedroom situated on 1 1/2 acre beautiful lot with kitchen with built-in

ACRES of country
2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50

Mildred Ettridge
Rita Foster
Dorothy Green
Almy Ethen Word
Ruby Coffey

1400 W.
Mother screened beautiful bedroom, on Durant

NO Place fun and fresh. sq. foot. Kent

Call separate 2 bedroom home on N. Durant

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WADLEY AT GARFIELD

WNER Dewberry... HOUSE 2-4... LISTING WNER... K & GER... W. Wall... ROBERTS REALTORS

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION... 364 Bedrooms... \$45,000 to \$50,000 Bracket

Country Living... Large brick home in the Alamo and Midland High districts...

WEST TEXAS... 167.79 acres of land... Call collect (817) 834-3905

STOCK FARM 272 Acres... 168 in cultivation... Call collect (817) 834-3905

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EXCELLENT LOCATION... For vacation home on Lake Greenbush...

DEVELOPMENT COMMERCIAL RURAL... Choice investment property...

WAREHOUSE... 4000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE... Excellent location...

WAREHOUSE... 31,200 square feet... Excellent location...

ATTRACTIONAL STONE... 2 bedrooms, large kitchen...

COUNTRY HOME... Why be a city slicker when you can buy a suburban home...

FREEDOM CALLS... 5 acres of beautiful hill country...

800 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND IN UPTON COUNTY... With three 4-inch irrigation wells...

DEER HUNTERS... Am dividing my ranch... 30 ac. up New Pecos River...

JUNCTION 296 acres... 2000 acres of land...

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REACTOR - Mary Ann Carr... 683-5156

NEW LOAN... New V.A. loan on this lovely and safe home...

HERE IS YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY!... 3 acres, good water well...

FREEDOM CALLS... 5 acres of beautiful hill country...

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751 RENT HOUSES... In Midland for sale by owner...

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY... Excellent opportunity to acquire tract of land...

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... On the very site a 4 bedroom country home...

HOUSE & HOUSE... 2084 Whittier... 682-1813

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COUNTRY LIVING... Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

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CHERRY-CLEAN 2 or 3 bedrooms... 216 DOW WITH WARM WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE \$16,500

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NEAR DILLWOOD... 3 bdr., carpeted home, \$2000 will save you!

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1400 WEST WALL... Mother Nature is Happy Here...

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Where Real Estate Is A Profession... Features: This home is in excellent condition... Call collect (817) 834-3905

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# Soldiers Are A Part Of Everyday Life In Israel

Copley News Service  
 TEL AVIV — From all appearances, Israel is an occupied nation. Soldiers are everywhere. They lounge in pairs on street corners. They stroll along the sides of roads, sporting American-made M-16 automatic rifles or Israeli-produced, snub-nosed UZI burp guns casually slung over shoulders.  
 All Israel, it seems, is an armed camp. Military patrols prowling city streets, whisking by in light trucks or Jeeps. Khaki-clad soldiers scan crowds, looking for the suspicious, the ordinary.  
 This Middle Eastern republic is a nation in arms, weapons carried loosely, but always handy, just in case.  
 In Israel, the military is as much a part of the national landscape as the weathered limestone block buildings which fill the cities and dot the countryside.  
 Landing at Ben Gurion Airport, one of the first sights a departing tourist sees is a young man, dressed casually in an open-necked sport shirt and nondescript pants.  
 He appears to be loafing in the shade near the terminal building, maybe taking a break from loading luggage.  
 Then comes the surprised discovery the man is armed—a plainclothes security guard cradling a burp gun in the crook of his arm.  
 The need for all this emphasis on security becomes clear after a casual reading of the English-language daily newspaper, The Jerusalem Post.  
 "An explosion ripped through a home near the El-Aruf refugee camp north of Hebron yesterday, killing a mother and daughter and injuring three others."  
 "A time bomb placed inside a picnic hamper at the Ein Fash'ha bathing area on the Dead Sea shore exploded yesterday, injuring 20 persons, most of them slightly."  
 "In an earlier incident, on Thursday morning, police snipers disarmed a time bomb placed among gas containers on a truck parked in Jerusalem's Beit Yisrael Quarter."  
 "The Jerusalem police also dismantled another explosive device found yesterday morning at 8:40 near the New Gate of the Old City. The device, in a paint can, was connected to a battery clock and detonator."  
 "Security forces closed off the area and arrested a number of suspects."  
 Local police are kept so busy responding to Arab terrorist bombings that Shlomo Hillel, Israel's police minister, recently complained officers have time only to solve one ordinary crime for every three reported.  
 Security is so prevalent it becomes easy for a tourist to determine when he arrives at some place important — police officers search you.  
 The grim Mideast situation has spawned a kind of gallows humor among the Israelis.  
 They tell a local, running gag about the hours policemen swelter under the desert sun manning roadblocks. The police could find all the terrorists they want, natives joke, simply by looking behind the steering wheel of any car they stop.  
 Although stories about crazy native drivers highlight every tourist's tale about life in Mexico, France or almost any other country, Israeli motorists are pounding out their own special niche.  
 Most autos plying the streets are gas-guzzling Fiats, Hillmans and some Volkswagens.

**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS**  
 DRUGS & FOODS

## EARLY IN THE WEEK

## FOOD SAVINGS



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
 GRADE "A" FRYERS

### CHICKEN

- GROUND FRESH DAILY, NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN
- GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **78¢**
  - USDA CHOICE BEEF T-BONE STEAK **2.08**
  - LEAN, TENDER CUBE STEAK **1.98**
  - DECKER QUALITY SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **1.49**
  - JANET LEE OR GLOVER REGULAR WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
  - COVERED WAGON ALL VARIETIES SLICED MEATS 3 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
  - GORTON'S FISH PORTIONS 7 LB. PKG. **1.98**
  - PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **55¢**



### SIRLOIN

BLUE BONNET QTRS.  
**OLEOMARGARINE**  
 1 LB. PKG.  
**47¢**

ALBERTSON'S 19 OZ. PKG.  
**CAKE MIXES**  
 ALL VARIETIES  
**39¢**

CHIFFON SPIUMATE  
**TOWELS**  
 SINGLE ROLL  
**43¢**

PRINGLE'S  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
 9 OZ. TWIN PACK  
**77¢**

MERICO TEXAS STYLE  
**BISCUITS**  
 SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK  
 12 OZ. TINS FOR  
**4**

DUNCAN HINES  
**BROWNIE MIX**  
 32 OZ.  
**1.87¢**

**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**  
**FOOTBALL PARTY TRAYS**  
 A SELECTION OF FANCY MEATS AND CHEESES — SPECIALLY ARRANGED IN PARTY PLATTERS FOR YOUR FOOTBALL PARTIES. COME IN OUR DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT AND ASK FOR A FREE COLOR BROCHURE.

BAMA STRAWBERRY  
**PRESERVES**  
 32-OZ. JAR  
**99¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**  
 WASHINGTON NO. 1 RUSSET  
**POTATOES**  
 5 LB. CELLO BAG **68¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA TOP QUALITY 3 HEADS \$1 FOR  
 LONG CUCUMBERS GREEN SLICERS 5 FOR \$1  
 GRAPEFRUIT NEW CROP RUBY RED 4 FOR \$1  
 YELLOW SQUASH TOP QUALITY YOUNG & TENDER LB. 39¢  
 CHINESE CABBAGE SOLID & CRISP SERVED COOKED OR RAW LB. 25¢

**INSTORE BAKERY!**  
**DANISH PASTRY**  
 ASSORTED  
 BAKED-FRESH IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY  
**10¢** EA.

BANANA NUT BREAD GREAT FOR AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS **59¢**  
 CREAM PUFFS LARGE **19¢**  
 COFFEE CAKES TEXAS SIZE ASSORTED **1.19**

**FROZEN FOODS**

ORANGE JUICE  
 JANET LEE 6 OZ. TIN **15¢**

POTATOES  
 ALBERTSON'S SHOESTRING **39¢**

DINNERS  
 LIBBY GOOD-FUN ALL VARIETIES 13 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

POUND CAKE  
 SARA LEE 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS  
 WEST PAC. 10 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

WE WELCOME U.S. FOOD STAMPS  
**SKAGGS ALBERTSONS**  
 DRUGS & FOODS

1002  
**ANDREWS HWY.**

**PALMOLIVE** LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BAR **59¢**

**IRISH SPRING** BAR SOAP 5 OZ. BAK **25¢**