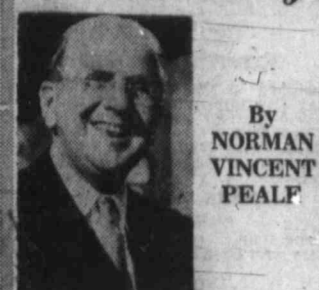


Positive Thinking



Parents With A Difference

Some people who get into a hectic, "much too much" sort of life complain that it's all so hard and demanding that "enthusiasm is knocked right out" of them.

And even the maternal instinct, the love and joy of caring for children, seems boring, not to the majority but apparently to a fair number, judging from what I hear.

Well, I know two couples, and both shall be nameless, for they wouldn't like this form of publicity, at least one couple wouldn't. Strangely enough, each couple is approximately the same age and each has four boys, the last one just a baby.

"But where is your enthusiasm for the wonderful and exciting opportunity to be parents and have a terrific family life with four growing boys? Just think of it—four of the most interesting characters in the world, four alive and vigorous boys."

"Bill and I have such an exciting time with our four boys. They are each different and so terribly interesting as personalities. Hasn't the Lord been good to us?"

Let us hope the first couple gets turned on with enthusiasm for home and family before it's too late and the boys have left home emotionally marred. And let us hope the second couple will never lose that great skill of successful living—to keep it going.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent chance of rain on Monday.

Table with local temperatures for August 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.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

U.S. Officials' Families Ordered Out Of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador ordered all families of American officials to leave Beirut Saturday as escalating street battles set fires throughout the downtown hotel district.

They got out as soon as possible to avoid the spreading warfare. There are about 170 U.S. officials still in Beirut.

blasted down on the leftist gunmen. Firemen said they drove in to extinguish the blaze but had to turn back because of gunfire and grenade blasts.

Some units of Lebanon's 18,000-man army have been assigned to guard key installations and the road south from Beirut to the seaside airport.



KEEPING FIT — These women haven't smelled something fishy. They are taking part in a class in Middle Eastern Dance (belly dancing) at the Central YMCA. Citefla, a professional dancer, is the instructor during the session.

Woman Concocts Winning Pot At Terlingua Chili Cookoff

TERLINGUA, Tex. (AP) — Susie Watson of Houston sat by the fire like a Halloween witch in this desolate West Texas ghost town Saturday and concocted a "Mother Gorzo's pineal special" to win the Ninth Annual World Championship Chili Cookoff.

not crase the original flavor. "All I can say is I'm glad a woman won," said Mrs. Aleghani Jane Schofield, who is the defending world chili champion, having broken the male monopoly last year.

North Sea Oil Rig Blast Kills Three

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a North Sea oil rig off Norway on Saturday, leaving one American and two Norwegians dead and six men injured, officials said.

Harvin L. Landua, 59, Dies; Services Monday

Independent oil operator Harvin Louis Landua died at 2 p.m. Saturday in an Odessa hospital. He was 59.

Heavy Rains Fall On Midland, Area

Heavy rains fell upon West Texas Saturday night as a cold front moved in.

Where To Vote In Tuesday Election

Table with VOTING PRECINCT and VOTING PLACE columns.

Midlander Ray Horton Denies Business Links With Billie Sol

Ray K. Horton, a 47-year-old Midlander who came to West Texas from the hills of Tennessee to amass a substantial banking, petroleum and real estate business, broke a long silence last week concerning his "relationship with Billie Sol Estes."

when it was disclosed the Internal Revenue Service had undertaken a new probe of possible hidden funds of the former West Texas promoter, whose financial empire crashed in 1962.

even by the news media — that I could have my day in court." "So I have remained silent until things could be worked out and I was confident that would be."

due a refund "in the neighborhood of \$38,000." Six days later, he said, he was notified by the IRS that an adjustment had been made on the initial return for that year and that he was now due a refund of \$4,567.

Ray K. Horton

Lynette Fromme To Serve As Own Attorney Tuesday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, promising to blaze new legal paths as her own attorney, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The trial, expected to last several weeks, revolves around two questions:

—What was Miss Fromme's intention on Sept. 5, when Secret Service agents say they wrestled a loaded .45-caliber pistol away from her two feet from Ford in a park outside the state Capitol?

—Will Miss Fromme, despite warnings from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, turn the court into a forum for her crusades to save redwood trees, protect wildlife and get a new trial for convicted mass murderer Charles Manson?

In a recent interview, the 27-year-old Manson follower showed no sign that she would heed the restriction ordered by MacBride when he allowed her to be her own attorney — to stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence.

The charge of attempted murder, Miss Fromme noted, concerns intent, which is "very clearly a state of mind."

"Inquiry of such may well open the defendant's mind for scrutiny," she said. "And the defendant's state of mind may be directly concerned with such social matters as the court has deemed unfit for court consumption."

Precedent-Setting Motion

She said she would make a precedent-setting motion: "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MacBride has shown signs of sticking to his guns. He has ejected Miss Fromme during several hearings, and last week refused to let her bring up a subject in court because her new co-counsel, John Virga, was not present.

"He's not my babysitter," she protested.

Miss Fromme has also vowed to run her own defense, and removed one co-counsel, Public Defender E. Richard Walker, saying they had no rapport.

But Virga, a court-appointed private attorney, has done most of the talking in pretrial proceedings, including the argument that resulted in a historic subpoena for videotaped testimony from Ford.

MacBride says the President may be a crucial defense wit-

ness, depending on what he heard and saw when the gun allegedly was pointed at him.

But Ford's testimony will have to be weighed against potentially damaging statements from prosecution witnesses, including several who said they heard Miss Fromme say repeatedly: "It didn't go off."

One reason the pistol didn't go off, police say, is that the slide had not been pulled back to inject a cartridge into the firing chamber and cock the hammer. There were four rounds in the magazine, police say.

Miss Fromme's familiarity with the borrowed pistol will be an issue during the trial — whether she knew enough about it to know it couldn't be fired as it was.

Also in dispute was whether she actually pulled the trigger.

Several witnesses told reporters they heard a "click" sound as officers wrestled with her. Others say they heard no such sound. The defense hopes Ford will give the latter answer.

Miss Fromme, who is held on \$350,000 bail, is the first person ever charged under a federal law against attempted assassination of the President.

If convicted she could be sentenced to life in prison — the same sentence Manson and four other followers are now serving in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

He hopes to send out another 250 letters shortly, but he emphasized that it was not a mass mailing solicitation.

"Fewer than 500 of these letters will be sent and each is to someone I know personally — someone I believe shares my concern," he said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Agnew says he has contrib-



ALL SMILES — Patty Quaila smiles happily after being crowned Midland High School homecoming queen. The ceremony was held Friday night.

Agnew Sponsoring New Foundation

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is beginning a public emergence for the first time since his resignation two years ago, with sponsorship of a non-profit foundation "to promote, encourage and support the development of public understanding and appreciation of the advantages of a democratic society."

He said there is a vacuum that needs to be filled with conservative views.

Some 250 letters over Agnew's signature were mailed out last weekend seeking contributions for the "Education For Democracy" foundation.

The former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive remarked proudly as he relaxed in his Crofton office that already "six or seven responses have been received with donations of slightly more than \$1,000."

Headed by John A. Von Kann, an Indiana conservative who also serves as publisher of a magazine known as "The Alternative," the foundation was established in 1971, but remained basically dormant until Agnew decided to "activate" it about a year ago.

Two of his staff are now officers of the organization and he himself is one of its two directors.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in October 1973. On the day he resigned, he pleaded "no contest" to a single count of income tax evasion.

In the letter of solicitation for the foundation, Agnew said that "for the past two years, I have waited for more well-known, national spokesmen (yes, I said spokesmen, not spokespersons) to take up the fight against the apologists for the revolutionaries who are intent on destroying the strengths of our great country."

The former vice president said he wanted "to emphasize that I'm not planning to use this foundation as a base for flying around the country and making political speeches of anything like that. That's not what it's intended for."

Agnew said he was hoping the foundation would start some publications "and perhaps develop a program similar to the one I began as vice president, when I would invite conservative intellectuals to lunch and have brainstorming sessions on what could be done for the country."

The foundation will, he said, "undertake a program aimed at distributing to opinion lead-

ers information routinely suppressed by a large segment of the American media."

Some 250 letters over Agnew's signature were mailed out last weekend seeking contributions for the "Education For Democracy" foundation.

He said there is a vacuum that needs to be filled with conservative views.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 221 East Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

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HOME DELIVERY

By the month \$1.50

Evening Only \$1.43 + 7c tax

Evening and Sunday \$2.00

Evening Only \$1.50

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 3-Mos.

Evening & Sunday \$20.70 \$18.00 \$15.00

Evening Only \$22.40 \$17.70 \$11.50

Sunday Only \$21.00 \$16.50 \$11.75

All prices include applicable sales taxes. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 3-Mos.

Evening & Sunday \$25.00 \$18.00 \$12.00

Evening Only \$26.00 \$19.00 \$12.00

Sunday Only \$24.00 \$17.00 \$11.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

FCC Rejects Plea To Halt Increase In Cost Of News Delivery By Wire

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has refused to allow the major news services to continue a practice that enables them to cut the cost of the leased lines over which news is distributed.

The FCC, in a 6 to 0 decision Friday, noted its September ruling that the practice, called Telpak exemption, is unlawful, and it disagreed with the news services that irreparable injury would be caused unless there is a delay in halting implementation of higher rates.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has filed new rates to go into effect Nov. 19 in line

with rates the FCC approved earlier for private lines. AT&T estimates it will cost users \$6 million a year.

The new rates will increase the cost of news delivery by wire by as much as 35 per cent, depending on the size of the service in terms of outlets and their remoteness from metropolitan areas.

"As a result of the wire services' paying the discriminatory Telpak rate, the total revenue which AT&T received from its private line services declined, with a corresponding burden on other AT&T ratepayers," the FCC said.

In general, the wider the distribution of news, the more it costs to deliver, particularly to the smaller newspapers and broadcast stations.

The delay was sought by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, The Associated Press, United Press International, Commodity News Service, Reuters, Ltd., and Dow Jones and Co. Inc.

They asked for a delay until the FCC rules on the legality of hi-lo rates for private leased lines put into effect in June last year or until the FCC decides whether the press is entitled to preferential rates.

The commission, in a separate order Friday, set into motion an inquiry into whether there should be special news-wire rates.

School Menus

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
- Monday — Gold rush menu: Sutter's special, cranberry sauce, mince roll with butter, quick clam cookie, white lightning and milk.
- Tuesday — Taco patty melt, French fried potatoes, custard, Popoye salad with vinegar oil dressing, chilled peaches and milk.
- Wednesday — Baked ham, green beans, au gratin potatoes, hot rolls with butter, ice cream and milk.
- Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, pineapple fruit float and milk.
- Friday — No school.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY
- Monday — Chicken fried steak, sloppy joe, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot circles, broccoli spears, green salad, oatmeal cookie and ice cream.
- Tuesday — Taco patty melt, roast beef, rice with gravy, French fried potatoes, chilled peaches, doughnut and ice cream.
- Wednesday — Baked ham, hamburger on bun, green beans, au gratin potatoes, French fried squash, hamburger salad, chocolate cream pie and ice cream.
- Thursday — Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, English peas, pineapple-cottage cheese, lettuce-tomato salad, chocolate chip cookie, pineapple fruit float and ice cream.
- Friday — No school.
- Hot bread and milk are included in each day's menu.
- GREENWOOD
- Monday — Burrito with chili, corn, tossed salad, peach halves and milk.
- Tuesday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, combination salad, banana pudding and milk.
- Wednesday — Stew, celery and carrot sticks, cornbread and crackers, brownies and milk.
- Thursday — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.
- Friday — No school.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
- Monday — Pizza, salad, dessert and drink.
- Tuesday — Tuna casserole, baked macaroni, salad, bread, dessert and drink.
- Wednesday — Meat loaf, potato salad, corn, bread, dessert and drink.
- Thursday — Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert and drink.
- Friday — Hot dogs, chili, potato chips, pork and beans, dessert and drink.

the pre-washed blue denim patchwork jean

One of the most popular jean styles around today. Ruggedly crafted of pre-washed, pre-shrunk, 100% cotton denim with a supple fit along European lines. A right fashionable match for your favorite patchwork or chambray shirt. Stop by the Briar Shoppe and pick up a pair.

22.00

Suburban

60th YEAR

SOLID AMERICANA
by JACK WINTER

Perfectly suitable separates, at home wherever you may go—across town or across the country. A fashionably easy look in texturized polyester. The outfit: shirt jacket with double trac contrast stitching, pull-on pants to match and a paisley print long sleeve-shirt. In basic colors of navy or wine. Size 8 to 18

Jacket 36.00
Pant 20.00
Shirt 22.00

Use our convenient
OPTION CHARGE PLAN

downtown • suburban

now showing our four piece mixmaster suit

The wardrobe-on-a-hanger for a young man on the move in business, in pleasure, in fashion. The outfit in four pieces: checked slacks, solid slacks, reversible vest and blazer-jacket, all superbly tailored in a handsomely comfortable Dacron polyester fabric. It's quality S & Q suiting with a fit to be tried at a price you'll find most reasonable.

\$125.00

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OPTION CHARGE PLAN

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Report Says New York Default Could Weaken Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report issued Saturday said that default by New York City could weaken the nation's economic recovery, reduce the growth rate of the Gross National Product by one percentage point and increase unemployment.

The report, contradicting claims of the Ford administration, also said that neither New York City nor New York State had the means to avert a default by the city and that only the federal government had sufficient resources to avert the bankruptcy.

Full Guarantee Asked — The spokesman said that one of the chief reasons for the turn-down some time ago by the almost bankrupt city was the terms called for a full guarantee of the loan by New York City banks.

"If we could get that kind of a guarantee from the banks for our own securities, we wouldn't have to go this route," he said.

The congressional report warned that if default occurs, expenditures in the controllable portion of the city's budget would have to be cut in half.

The study also said that under the most optimistic circumstances, the city will be forced, under a state-imposed financial plan, to cut the controllable portion of its budget by 18 percent over the next two years.

A staff committee member said the committee project produced "very conservative estimates."

"This is not throwing out the highest numbers we could find," she said.

In addition to slowing the growth of the Gross National Product and increasing the national unemployment rate by 0.3 per cent, a 300,000-person increase in the number of unemployed, default would bring about an enlarged federal deficit, the report said.

In the city itself, the report warned, the fiscal crisis would lead to a further deterioration of the city's economic base, re-

sulting in a loss of approximately 100,000 jobs in the next two years.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the analysis indicates New York City's essential public services would be jeopardized if the federal government does not offer a source of credit to the city.

Ford administration spokesmen have continued to insist that the city has not yet tapped all its sources of revenues. Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon suggested Thursday that the state could raise its sales tax three per cent or that the city could borrow more money against union pension funds.

But the report said the city had no direct or indirect access to any source of credit and that the assumption by the state of any city function — it singled out welfare and higher education costs — would itself necessitate a tax increase.

It warned that if the only federal involvement is to restructure the bankruptcy laws so

they can ease the ramifications of default after it occurs, similar to the proposals advanced by President Ford, the effect would be spending cuts from December to March resulting in missed payrolls, massive layoffs and withholding public assistance checks.

Such an option, the committee staff said, would have "such a devastating effect on basic city services that it cannot realistically be considered a viable option."

The report also said, contrary

to the administration's statements, that state and local governments are being forced to pay higher interest rates on the money they are borrowing, and the rates could go even higher as a result of New York City's drawn-out problems.

It said the increased rates could cost the governments a total of \$150 million for each of the next ten years on long-term securities and an additional \$150 million in interest payments on short-term borrowing this year.

Crisis Events Traced — The report was prepared by the staff of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee. In addition to giving details of the economic consequences of default, it traces the events that have led to New York City's fiscal crisis.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame, meanwhile, disclosed that he has turned down a \$2.7 billion loan offer from an Arab country as "unreasonable and unacceptable."

A city hall spokesman said that at the time the offer was made, New York officials did not know it came from an Arab country — only that it was a foreign country. The Arab ori-



Mack Wallace

Demos To Hear Mack Wallace At Fall Meeting

The Midland County Democratic Club will hold its fall meeting at Conner's Banquet Room at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Mack Wallace, Texas railroad commissioner, will speak on "Energy, Economics and National Security."

Wallace, 45, was appointed to the Railroad Commission in 1973 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. A former district attorney for the Third Judicial District of Texas, he joined the governor's staff in January 1973 as administrative assistant to the governor, handling legal matters.

He received his law degree from Baylor University, and after four years in private law practice, he became Henderson County attorney. In 1962 he became district attorney for Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties. He held that post until January 1973.

Members of the Young Democratic Club plan to meet Wallace at Midland Regional Air Terminal Thursday.

Mrs. Calvin Baker, club president, said memberships also will be collected at the meeting. Also, fund raising projects — including Christmas fruit basket sales — will be discussed.

Persons desiring to make reservations may call 682-8244 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday.

Odessa Civic Club Luncheon Slated

ODESSA — The Odessa Civic Club luncheon will be held Nov. 12 in the ballroom of the Inn of the Golden West.

Featured speaker for the event will be Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The Odessa Downtown Rotary Club under president Everett Berry is hosting the event, which will include a reception for the lieutenant governor prior to the luncheon at 11 a.m.

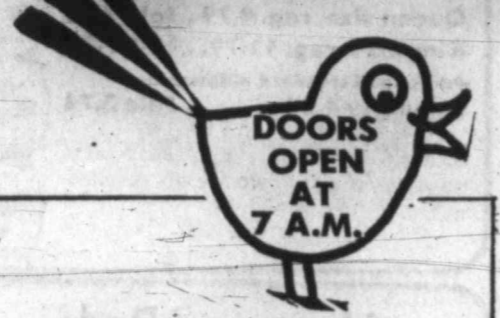
Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.50 each and will go on sale Monday at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the Banks of Odessa.

Board Of Appeals To Meet Tuesday

The city Board of Appeals will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 40 at the basement of City Hall to consider a variance requested by Jerry Esperson of 611 N. Big Spring St.

The variance had been denied earlier since this type of building is prohibited in a fire zone.

EARLY BIRD



SPECIAL NOTICE!
Coffee and Donuts for early birds! The North door only will be open at 7 A.M.

SUIT SALE



GROUP I SWEDISH KNIT SUITS

\$125 Value

59⁹⁰

From hundreds of suits on sale at Dunlap's, this is the one favored by men everywhere...the hard-wearing weave of the Swedish polyester knit. It resists wrinkling and picking. Handsomely tailored in your choice of solid colors: black, Elk brown, bottle green, beige, navy or dark brown. Sizes 37 to 48, regular 39 to 48 long. Value \$125.00

GROUP II

Textured Polyester Plaid Suits

\$100.00 Value

59⁹⁰

Fashion favors the plaids...multi-toned for fall and winter in a good looking two button style with flap pockets. Make the most of this fashion look at this sensational Early Bird Sale. Handsome textured polyester is easy-care, wrinkle-fighting, and good-fitting. Sizes 38 to 46, regular and 40 to 46 long.

GROUP III

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Reg. \$90.00 TO \$200.00

Choose from our entire stock of famous brand suits at this one day Early Bird Sale. Three extra hours to shop Monday. Choose a Hart Schaffner & Marx, Johnny Carson, Phoenix, M. Wyle, Regency Park and many, many other famous names in men's fashions. Don't miss it!

15% to 40% OFF

Munsingwear Socks "Grand Slam" high bulk luxury cotton socks in new fall colors. Reg. 1.50 One size fits all. 1¹⁹	Dress Shirts Reg. \$8.99 Solids, stripes, plaids, all polyester-cotton blends in 14 1/2 to 17 5⁹⁹	Dress Slacks Values up to \$22.50 in polyester, washable plaids, in sizes 29 to 40. 12⁹⁹	Hopsack Jeans Famous brand jeans, also in denim, a big Early Bird Value in sizes 30 to 38. 8⁹⁹
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DUNLAPS

Night Helicopter Activity Puzzling To New Mexicans

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP) — Some ranchers in south Union County and northeast Quay County say they're sure they're seeing flying visitors in the evening are helicopters, but they want to know who's flying them.

It started week before last, and there were more last week.

"I saw a helicopter east of our place here and four more south of here," said Cathy Cammack, whose ranch is 20 miles northwest of Nara Visa. "The first ones Monday came just before dark, early enough to definitely tell they were helicopters. We called all around, every place we could, to see if they had fueled in the area. We clocked them about four hours in the area Monday night."

"Tucumcari state police stationed police out here Wednesday and Thursday, but I don't know if they had real concrete evidence of seeing anything."

"There's been some talk that they might be military helicopters on night operations. But

authorities at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, Ft. Carson at Colorado Springs, Ft. Bliss at El Paso, Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque and the New Mexico Air National Guard all disclaimed knowledge of such activity in the area. A report from Amarillo, Tex., said there apparently was no helicopter activity extending from there to northeast New Mexico.

An officer with the state police in Tucumcari who didn't want his name used said, "We saw one helicopter Wednesday in the daytime, apparently military and at high altitude. We have numerous reports of helicopters landing in fields, scaring cattle, and so forth; but all the people I've talked to have not seen helicopters on the ground."

"People out there have seen lights they believe to be helicopters, but we have not been able to identify them as helicopters. We've found no flight plans filed on the nights there were supposedly several in the area. We have checked FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and airports."

Howard Robertson of the Nara Visa area said he had "seen some lights, but haven't seen any silhouettes" to identify the flying visitors.



Dr. Muriel James

Dr. James Plans Lecture, Workshop

Dr. Muriel James will present a public lecture on transactional analysis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland College. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

A seminar for professional registration is being handled through the Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc., 4301 Andrews Highway, telephone 697-2261.

\$283 In Bank Bag Reportedly Stolen

A bank bag reportedly containing \$283.54 in cash and two checks, one for \$24 and one for \$7, allegedly was stolen from the Desert Inn Motel, 3101 W. Bankhead Hwy between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Ford Gives Videotaped Fromme Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford gave brief, but historic, videotaped testimony Saturday as a defense witness in the California trial of Lynette Alice Fromme, charged with attempting to assassinate him.

It took just 19 minutes of Ford's time for the legal proceedings conducted by federal judge Thomas J. MacBride, who came here from Sacramento to supervise the unprecedented session. None of the President's testimony was made public.

Afterward, the judge told reporters that "the President was very cooperative and we appreciate very much his giving us this time on Saturday to help us out with the case."

Ford was questioned by defense co-counsel John E. Virga about what he heard and saw when 27-year-old Miss Fromme allegedly pointed a loaded .45 caliber gun at him as he greeted a crowd near the state capitol in Sacramento on Sept. 5.

Virga called for the President's testimony, saying he considered the President "may be our most important witness." Ford is the fifth president to give testimony in a criminal trial, and the use of videotape to record it for presentation to the jury is a new procedure. Previous presidents to give written testimony or submit documents for criminal proceedings included Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Ulysses S. Grant and Richard M. Nixon.

The President's statement under oath was taken in privacy in a small third-floor conference room in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen described the session as "dry, legal, businesslike and very low-key."

Two television cameras, manned by Navy technicians, filmed and recorded the session. A California court reporter also took down the testimony.

Save 20% on Entire Line of Girls Pant Sets



Choose from a wide range of styles. Western look with applique trim, crinkle polyester, Pullovers and many others. SIZES 4-14.

JCPenney

Save On Dimity Sheets

Sale 3.74 Full reg. 4.79

Queen size, reg. 9.79 . Sale 7.74

King size, reg. 11.79 . Sale 9.74

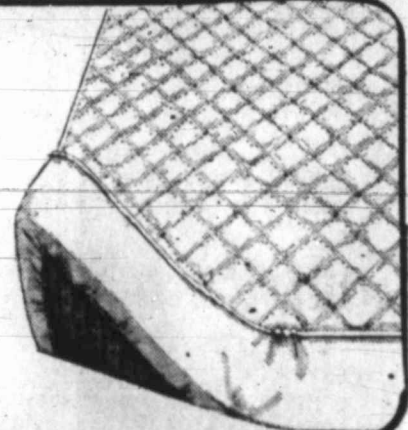
Package of standard pillowcases, regularly 4.29 Sale 3.74

"Dimity" print is an easy-care polyester/cotton percale in assorted colors.



Mattress Pads Special 3.88 & 4.88 twin Full

Filled mattress pad is filled with 100% bonded polyester. Has 100% polypropylene cover. Elastic edge skirt for snug fit. Sonically quilted—no threads to snag or break. Machine washable.

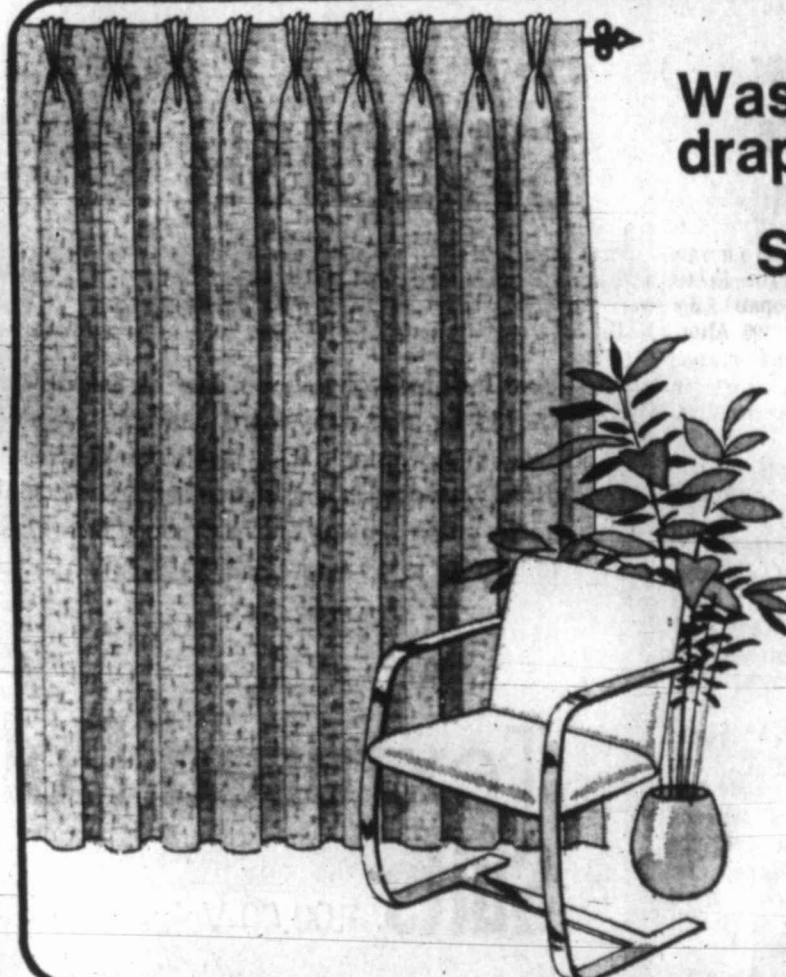


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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS— Third Quarter Profits Mark Contrast

By LEE MITGANG
NEW YORK (AP) — Third-quarter profits reported this past week by top oil, steel and car companies gave a cloudy picture.

Marking what may be its sharpest profit rebound ever, General Motors said third-quarter earnings were \$243 million, up more than 1,400 per cent from levels a year ago.

But does this mean the end of troubles for Detroit's car makers? Not for Chrysler Corp., which reported a third-quarter loss of \$79 million, nearly 10 times as much as its deficit a year ago.

And while Ford Motor Co. surprised many on Wall Street by scoring a 19 per cent profit climb in the period to \$56.3 million, the company noted that its U.S. car operations lost money and the bulk of the gains came from overseas.

Oil and steel producers continued to suffer a recession hangover. Texasaco said third-quarter earnings were down 38 per cent, Gulf Oil 36 per cent, and Atlantic Richfield 32 per cent compared with a year ago when profits still were soaring from high demand and high prices.

Leading steel producers, in the midst of a two-quarter profit slump that industry spokesmen now say could last through much of 1976, also reported sharply lower third-quarter profits this past week. U.S. Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer,

said earnings declined 38 per cent from a year ago and Bethlehem Steel Corp., second in size, said profits dropped 66 per cent.

Economic statistics from Washington didn't help clear the picture, either. Last week the government's September index of leading economic indicators, which is supposed to show where the economy is heading in the coming months, declined 0.9 per cent, the first drop in seven months.

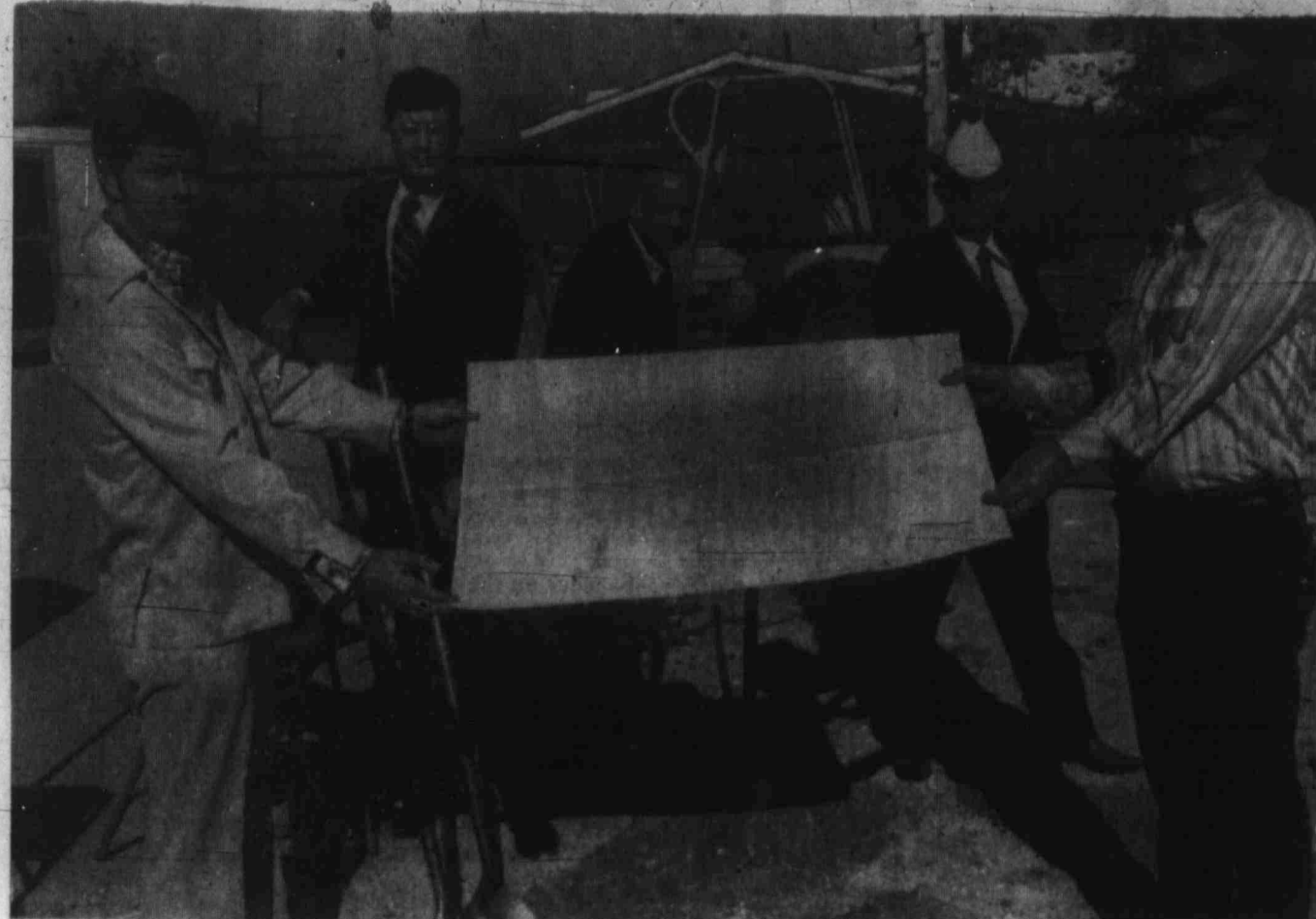
While some economists jumped to the conclusion that the index was signaling a bumpy recovery or even a relapse into recession, others cautioned that a one-month drop could be meaningless.

New York City's battle against default was dealt a setback last week as President Ford in a televised speech

stated he would veto any congressional measure aimed at preventing a default. There remained hope that the city's pension funds, reportedly controlling \$8.5 billion, might agree to back up \$4 billion in city borrowing. But key figures in the drama did not sound optimistic that such a plan could clear the legal hurdles in time to prevent a default either on Nov. 14 or Dec. 1.

The city's situation failed to set off panic waves on the financial markets. In general the bonds of corporations, municipal governments and the U.S. Treasury bore up well with scattered price gains.

The stock market showed only a small, 4.48-point loss for the week at 836.04. On the day of Ford's New York City speech, though, the Dow Jones average slid 12.63 points.



Participating in recent ground breaking ceremonies for a \$200,000 expansion project at Bryant's Fish Co., 3300 Big Spring St., are, from left, W. T. Bryant, Harrell Feldt, Fred Poe, Charlie Welch and Ken Bryant.

Bryant Fish Co. Begins Expansion

A \$200,000 expansion project is under way at Bryant's Fish Co. at 3300 N. Big Spring St. The market facilities will feature a larger selection of fresh seafood which will be trucked fresh from the coast, and a frozen seafood display case and a display counter of canned goods.

Year's Building Permits Soar Past \$24 Million

A total of 13 permits valued at \$295,950 were issued by the city inspection department last week, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$24,075,858. Permits for residential alterations head the list with six applications amounting to \$14,950. Residential alteration permits were issued to Joe Streun for \$150,450 Brookdale Dr., enclosure garage; Ted Pearce for \$500,472 Ric Dr., convert garage; Vernon E. Stewart for \$800,1407 Cotton Flat Rd., add to garage; Johnny A. Mitchell for \$4,000,204 E. Deegar St., repairs; Joe Bernard for \$1,500,3300 Alford St., add room, and Wright Cowden for \$8,000,1700 W. Cuthbert St., repairs of bathroom.

Grant To Switch To Regional Approach

By SAM BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., which grew from one Main Street store in Massachusetts into a nationwide chain, plans to return to a regional approach to retailing by the end of the year. In the third installment of its massive, month-long store-closing program, the bankrupt retailer announced Friday that it was closing all of its stores in the South, Midwest and West, leaving 493 stores open after Jan. 1. The company said that when the closings are completed by the end of the year its operations will be restricted primarily to areas east of Cleveland and north of Baltimore. Since filing for protection under the nation's bankruptcy laws four weeks ago, Grant has announced it will close a total of 581 of its 1,074 stores, narrowing its operations to 14 of the 40 states in which it was a Main Street and shopping center fixture. The announcement Friday that it was closing 280 stores, including all of those in 14 states and 45 in four other states, was the largest of three closing announcements.

Homebuilding On Rise In Texas

By BILL KIDD
Reporter-Telegram Austin
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Recent rises in homebuilding activity in Texas, after months of "limited activity," are encouraging, although the overall construction picture for Texas won't make builders and contractors jump for joy. That's the assessment of the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas at Austin, looking at the first three quarters of 1975. Total construction authorized in Texas for September came to \$287,835,000, down 21 per cent from August, and down 10 per cent for the first nine months of this year compared to the same period in 1974. New construction authorized came to \$255,929,000, down 24 per cent for September, and down 11 per cent on a year-to-date basis. Residential construction increased by three per cent for September, while registering a three per cent drop for the nine months. Value of new residential construction in September was \$131,649,000. Non-residential construction in September totaled \$132,290,000, down 40 per cent from August, and down 15 per cent on a year-to-date basis. Repairs, alterations and additions came to \$32,896,000 for September, up two per cent for the month, and down three per cent for the nine months.

Defense Secretary Chides Top Aide, Orders New Probe

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, reversing an earlier Pentagon decision, has formally reprimanded a top aide on international arms sales and ordered a renewed investigation of top civilian and military defense officials who were guests at a Northrop Corp. hunting lodge, it was learned.

Schlesinger took the action after being criticized for an Oct. 3 finding by the Pentagon's general counsel office that more than 40 senior Defense officials did nothing wrong in accepting favors from Northrop who depended on the individuals for millions of dollars in sales each year. Originally cleared of any impropriety or illegal action was Eric Von Marbod, controller for the Defense Security Assistance Agency. The agency plays a key role in sales of the Northrop F-5E fighter to more than a dozen nations who buy them with U.S. military aid.

Texas Road-Deaths Now Total 2,702

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 2,702 persons in Texas this year, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday. This is 13 per cent above last year's figure but 300 less than were killed during the comparable period of 1973, before speed limits were lowered.

3-Steel Company Executives Enter No Contest Pleas

HOUSTON (AP) — Three steel company executives have entered no contest pleas to a 1973 indictment that accuses them of conspiring in restraint of trade in reinforcing steel bars. The pleas were accepted Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hammy from Evan V. Nance of Dallas, District manager of LaCade Steel Co., Marvin Rinn of Seguin, Tex., vice president of sales for Structural Metals, Inc., and Robert H. Maddox of Fort Worth, vice president of mill sales for Texas Steel Co. The pleas came two days after five steel companies entered no contest pleas to the 1973 indictments. Justice Department attorney Wilford Whitley Jr., said the individuals participated in a conspiracy from 1969 to 1972 to stabilize and elevate the prices of reinforced steel bars used in construction of highways, bridges and buildings.

Charismatic Baptists Slate National Meet

DALLAS (AP) — The first national gathering of Southern Baptist charismatics will be held here next July without official sanction of the Southern Baptist Convention. The conference will be July 22 through 24 because "we felt there was a need to bring spirit-filled Baptists together for fellowship, inspiration and encouragement," said a statement from five pastors who held a planning meeting in Dallas last week. They were the Revs. Sam Phillips of Mobile, Ala.; Ray Lamberth of Louisville, Ky.; Don LeMaster of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Howard Conatser of Dallas; and Julian Brandon of West Monroe, La. The pastors said the conference will center on "teaching and preaching."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business

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SEC Staffers Optimistic New Boss Take-Charge Guy

By RONALD L. SOBLE
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — A Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer was discussing his new boss.

"No one here is familiar with him. But he sounds like a guy who will keep things moving. Sometimes it isn't so important what the chairman thinks as the fact that he is thinking and will do something."

Roderick Maitman Hills, the new SEC chairman, is something of a question mark among SEC staffers who are now involved in deciding upon sweeping changes that are sure to alter the face of the securities industry. But, based on what they know of the former Los Angeles lawyer, the staffers feel optimistic that the 44-year-old Hills isn't going to stand in the background and let others take the reins.

Hills, like his predecessor, Ray Garrett Jr., a Chicago lawyer, isn't coming to the SEC from Wall Street. But that didn't deter the Garrett-led SEC from moving toward an electronic national market system which may trigger the most momentous changes on Wall Street since the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

And Hills likewise indicates it won't make an iota of difference to his incumbency that he was a Los Angeles lawyer and not a New York broker. "I may miss some things along the way," said Hills in an interview. "But I don't think the SEC staff will run over me... I spent the last seven years of my life probing poor corporate practices. And I spent a large part of that time dealing with major banks and corporations."

Hills' base for his experience was the Los Angeles law firm of Munger, Tolles, Hills and Rickershauser, a firm he helped found.

The firm is considered an innovative one among fellow lawyers and this also is the image that Hills is attempting to convey since coming to Washington last year.

The other component of the Hills' team is his wife Carla, also a lawyer, who this year became secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Washington rumor mills are speculating on the possibility of Mrs. Hills being nominated as the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court should an opening occur in the near future. On balance, the Hills husband and wife team is looked upon as one of Washington's brightest couples.

Ford Campaign Chief Says Group Has No Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the resignations of the No. 2 and 3 men in President Ford's campaign organization, campaign chief Howard "Bo" Callaway says the election effort has no serious problems.

And Ron Nessen, press secretary to the President, said Ford retains complete confidence in Callaway, the former Secretary of the Army.

David Packard, the President Ford Committee's top fundraiser, quit his post Friday, amid reports that he was angry about the way Callaway was running the campaign.

Lee Nunn, who held the No. 2 post on the committee until he resigned a month ago, warned of serious problems in the campaign organization and made it clear that he felt Callaway was responsible.

Midland County '74 Farm Receipts Near \$14 Million

LUBBOCK — The 25 High Plains counties received \$1.4 billion in cash receipts for farm sales in 1974, a decline from the \$1.8 billion received in 1973.

Midland County's 1974 receipts totaled \$13.8 million, down from \$15.6 million in 1973, according to figures compiled by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Crop receipts in Midland County totaled \$4.6 million and livestock receipts amounted to \$8.5 million. The sum of the two categories does not equal the total receipts, because of the addition of government payments to the total.

Area counties, with 1974 total receipts, 1973 total, 1974 crop and 1974 livestock figures listed:

Hills will bring a reputation as a troubleshooter to the SEC as that agency locks horns with the Wall Street establishment. Here's how Hills feels about some of the major issues facing the commission:

Corporate disclosure — SEC staffers interviewed by The Los Angeles Times are clearly angered over the reevaluations of domestic corporate political payoffs and business bribery abroad. The SEC has under consideration a proposal to put out a statement underscoring its disclosure rules.

Hills believes current SEC rules governing how corporations should disclose information to the public "aren't necessarily giving people a good insight into the corporation itself."

"I would like to see a simpler approach to disclosure that would be more useful" to the investor and the stock analyst alike, Hills said.

"My view is the government as a whole isn't doing the job it ought to do in analyzing these things," Hills added. Instead, the new SEC chairman would like to see greater cooperation on the issue which would include coordination between the Internal Revenue Service, and the departments of state, defense and commerce.

Hills believes that on the one hand many businesses may be confused over where to draw the line on the subject of disclosure and he wants to "move quickly in establishing a focus in resolving these ambiguities."

On the other hand, Hills believes that too many American companies are "unaware of their own economic strength" abroad and that they "too easily yield to payments of a questionable nature. I think they are engaging in practices they don't have to engage in."

Hills' comments would appear to put him in general agreement with his predecessor that the SEC in formulating new disclosure, not a specific one. That is, companies would have to say generally how much risk they face in terms of business on which some sort of payoff might be involved but not disclose whom they paid off.

The SEC staff is thought to be pushing for a more specific rule, but with Hills replacing Garrett, it appears a majority on the commission still will favor a general one.

The national market system — The SEC staff is thought to be securities industry toward an electronically controlled national market system. The momentum has already produced a composite stock ticker this year that provides stock sales price and volume information for securities traded on the nation's major exchanges.

Ultimately, the SEC would like to see a composite stock quotation system in which there is a concentration of order flow information all channeled into a central area. This would allow the public to compare buy and sell prices from market makers throughout the country and then, perhaps, execute a stock transaction simply by pressing a button in a broker's office. Naturally, this leads to talk of the abolishing of the New York Stock Exchange and the disappearance of some of the Wall Street establishment.

A spinoff of this issue is the current debate over New York Stock Exchange Rule 394, which throws up a barrier to Big Board member firms trading in listed securities away from the exchange floor. The SEC has called 394 anticompetitive and held hearings in October on what to do about it. A com-

missioner in that order, reported the following results:
Dawson — \$60.5 million, \$65.6 million, \$47.4 million and \$4.9 million.
Martin — \$29.3 million, \$39.2 million, \$23 million, \$2.7 million.
Howard — \$18.7 million, \$24.3 million, \$13.9 million, \$1.9 million.

The figures are cash marketings for the calendar year, not to be confused with the crop year value of sales. The 1974 calendar year cash receipts include some marketings of 1973 crops sold in 1974 as well as marketings of 1974 production. The receipts for 1973 include the sale of some 1972 production.

promise further eroding the NYSE's grip on its members is expected.

Hills looks at the central market issue as "almost an inexorable trend." He suggests, however, that the SEC shouldn't take such giant strides that it would completely wipe out the current stock market system with one sweeping package of new rules.

Hills still hasn't resolved in his mind how fast he should lead the SEC down the central market path or even whether a national market system should come about by evolution or decree.

He is firm, however, in his belief that the agency shouldn't attempt a power grab in the process of developing a central market.

"I think it would be too bad if the SEC tried to take over all of the regulatory functions now performed by the New York and other stock exchanges," he says.

"If we don't have an NYSE then something like an NYSE — a board of governors for stock exchanges, perhaps, or a board of governors for the national market system — will have to establish rules and procedures for the market. I would assume that's the way it would evolve."

On Rule 394, Hills says that Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the nation's largest

securities house, has been the only Wall Street firm that has "logically responded" to the issue. Merrill Lynch recently presented to the SEC a controversial proposal calling for

an electronic stock market which went beyond the SEC central market plan and raised the question of whether organized stock exchanges are needed.

Of course, Hills added, given Merrill Lynch's size, "it is easier for them to respond" as they did, but that "as a major leader in the industry it is also courageous for them to take the first step forward."

Frankly, said Hills, he isn't sure at the moment how to decide on Rule 394 in the context of a national market system. Hills parried questions that he might use the SEC's chairmanship as a political stepping stone. "I'm interested in Washington," said the pipe-smoking new SEC chief. "But I have no idea where my career will go next."

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French flair (right) in cherry-finished, engraved hardboard, fine hardwoods; simulated wood trim. Matching arm chairs, reg. 42.50, 35.00



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First National Bank Of Lamesa Completes Remodeling Program

LAMESA — An open house marking the completion of an extensive remodeling and redecoration program for the First National Bank of Lamesa has been scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

G. R. Crawley, bank president, said the public open house will take place during regular banking hours on all three days.

During the open house free refreshments will be served and color brochures showing the building's highlights will be distributed.

Crawley said, "We hope everyone will come by during our open house and take time

to see the improvements we have made."

Whitaker and Hall Interiors of Lubbock did the architectural design for the building while the general contractor was C. B. Thompson of Lubbock.

"The interior design was developed to reflect the warmth and friendliness of the people of Lamesa and to exemplify the character and strength of the banking institution," the architectural designers said.

"The building is a contemporary expression of the traditional western Texas architectural influences," according to Kathy Ford, of

Whitaker and Hall.

"To go along with the physical changes in the bank's facilities," Crawley said, "First National has also adopted a new symbol to represent the bank. Designed of four shadowed blocks, this new symbol represents the strength and strong foundation of our bank. The shadow also forms an integrated series of L's for Lamesa."

The new symbol and the words "First Lamesa" now are being used in all of the bank's advertising and on all printed materials.

The bank opened in 1905, the same year Dawson County was organized. Its first name was Dawson County Bank and in 1917 the name was changed to Dawson County State Bank. It became the First National Bank in 1918.

The bank vacated its old home on the northwest corner of the city square Nov. 17, 1961, when it moved to its present location at North First and Houston streets.

Among the highlights of the bank's remodeling are a hanging mobil and a unique wall design around the entrance to the vault.

Well known artist and sculptor Richard Cheatham of Lubbock was commissioned to design and build the mobil and the wall

design.

The mobil traces the history of the Lamesa area from the days of the Indians, to the cowboys, up to and including, the present agricultural era. Cheatham says he believes this to be the only mobil of its kind permanently displayed in the state outside of a museum.

"It is not abstract," Cheatham points out, "and that in itself is rare."

He said "it is designed to liven the area of the building and was designed for the people of this area. It is something they can look at, recognize and, I hope, enjoy."

The mobil took four months to complete and is made of plated metal, brass, copper and steel, which are welded together. The final product followed a series of initial sketches and construction of a small working model in Cheatham's Lubbock studio.



Remodeled interior of Lamesa's First National Bank

Credit Management Group Installs Officers, Directors

ODESSA — The West Texas Association of Credit Management installed new officers at its annual banquet, held Saturday night in the Odessa Country Club.

Officers, their titles and firms include:

Bob Glast, president, City Pipe and Supply; W. W. Cooper first vice president, Donham Oil Tools; Loyd Sanders, second vice president, Eddins-Walcher Co.; Joyce Leffingwell, treasurer, Vinson Supply, and

Charles Heslep, counselor, Schill Steel Co.

Directors include M. E. Huff, Woolley Tool and Manufacturing; Fred Broussard, American Bank; John Cooper, Midland National Bank; Juanita Meek, Gibson Distributing Co., Inc.; Myra Beck, Hobbs Trailers, and Bob Lewis, M&B Fishing Tools.

Receiving awards were Heslep, member of the year; Cooper, outstanding service, and Dick Thomas, most cooperative,

By RONALD L. SOBLE
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They didn't exactly roll out the welcome mat for Bill Bagley's new federal agency.

Bagley is the chairman of the many lawmakers were questioning whether there was too much bureaucracy in Washington. President Ford, for example, generally opposes expansion of government regula-

Welcome Mat Not Exactly Rolled Out

By RONALD L. SOBLE
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They didn't exactly roll out the welcome mat for Bill Bagley's new federal agency.

tion over private enterprise. Moreover, about half of the commodities the agency regulates — the non-agricultural commodities such as are traded on the metals markets — had never been subject to a Washington watchdog.

The 47-year-old Bagley recalled during a recent interview in his Washington office that "rampant anger pervaded the commodities markets" when it became apparent that Congress was going to replace the Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA). The CEA had operated within the Agriculture Department and, as that suggests, oversaw only commodity futures trading in agricultural products such as corn, wheat and pork bellies.

"There was anger particularly from those who hadn't been regulated before," said Bagley. "They asked why at this stage of the game a new regulatory agency should come into being."

As a result, Bagley has adopted what he calls a "very deliberate effort" to make his agency's presence known in the marketplace which now trades more than \$500 billion worth of commodities a year, more than double the yearly business of all the nation's stock exchanges.

Put another way, Bagley doesn't want to run roughshod over the industry through over-regulation which could hurt or inhibit trading.

"I want to give credibility to the marketplace and help the markets expand," he said. In this context, Bagley suggested he would push for more hedging in the futures markets by companies to protect their inventories rather than allowing commodities markets to be consumed by speculators.

Goods manufacturers and metals fabricators should use commodity futures — in which contracts call for the delivery of a specified quantity of a certain commodity at a specific price in a specified month — to protect their investment, he said.

"Some say it's a gamble to get into the market," Bagley said. "But if you are a major fabricator of a commodity, it's a gamble if you are not in the market because you are not buying insurance."

Bagley said industrialists in the East and Midwest have more "perception" of how to hedge than manufacturers in the West. The old CEA had been looked upon as an adequate agency until 1972, when it was belatedly disclosed that Russia had bought several million tons of grains from the United States. A few insiders got wind of the transaction and cashed in. But the bulk of the grain trade didn't know about the deal and farmers who sold their grain early complained bitterly when the insiders held out for a fat profit. CEA officials said at the time there was little they could do about it.

Congress then stepped in and created the new agency, giving it much the same powers as the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the securities industry. For example, the commodity agency can go into court and obtain injunctions to stop illegal trading practices; it can levy fines of up to \$100,000; it can deny trading privileges; and it can stop trading in any commodity it feels is being manipulated.

The nation's commodity exchanges did succeed, however,

in lobbying through Congress a major concession in that the new agency doesn't have authority to set margin (down payment) requirements — that is left with each commodity exchange and averages from about 2 to 10 per cent, depending on the commodity.

Bagley had been a senior partner in a law firm while serving in the California Legislature between 1960 and 1974. Then last year, he decided to run as the Republican candidate for state controller and lost.

Although he had served on an agriculture committee in the Legislature, he is the first to admit he is going through "a growing process" as far as learning the fine points of commodity trading.

Bagley, who heads a five-man commission, has hardly had time to lay out specific goals. He did, however, outline some directions in which he's like to go:

—More commodity markets. He talked of futures markets in the energy field such as oil and coal. (He also would like to see a wine futures market, which now trades more than \$500 billion worth of commodities a year, more than double the yearly business of all the nation's stock exchanges.)

—More enforcement. "We intend to substantially beef up our service of customer complaints," he said, including the field of commodity options which have produced enforcement problems in the past.

—Improvement of current contracts. For example, he said, there are egg and poultry contracts not being used by the industry because, he declared, they don't accurately reflect the cash market situation.

—Changing some trading practices. The issue here involves what is known as "dual trading" — whether commodity floor brokers should be allowed to trade for themselves while also trading for customers.

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Harris Officers Reportedly Used Illegal Bug In Bust

HOUSTON (AP) — A radio newsman says the Harris County Sheriff's department used an illegal bug to bust a \$1.5 million Houston bookmaking operation.

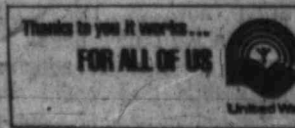
Robert Wilkinson, a newsman for Houston Radio Station KEVH said in a copyrighted broadcast Friday that top officials in the county sheriff's office, including Sheriff Jack Heard, were informed of the bug.

The allegations were denied by Heard.

Wilkinson said his source was a former sheriff's department intelligence officer who asked to remain unidentified because he still is in law enforcement.

The man was quoted by Wilkinson as saying a bug was placed under a couch in an apartment two men were using as headquarters for a bookmaking operation. He said officers listened to the bug from an apartment across the street.

The two men were arrested Sept. 24, 1973, and later indicted on charges of conspiring to make book. They later pleaded guilty to a reduced misdemeanor charge of conspiring to accept wagers and were assessed a one-year probation sentence.



Child Care Tax Break Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, attempting to complete its work on a tax bill by the end of this week, has approved a provision to make child care benefits available to all working parents.

Congressional tax writers are due to begin their final votes on the 550-page tax bill next Tuesday. The most significant item in the bill is the \$12.7-billion tax reduction for individuals — an extension of the 1975 tax cut.

Friday's vote for a maximum annual tax credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more, reversed an Oct. 21 decision. The tax bill now provides working parents with a tax credit, regardless of income.

The 20 per cent credit is taken from final tax payment, a better deal for taxpayers than a conventional deduction, which would be subtracted from income in figuring out a person's total taxable income.

The credit can be used by all taxpayers, while a deduction is used only by those who itemize deductions on their tax forms.

It was estimated that the amendment for a 20 per cent credit to all working parents would cost the Treasury \$307 million. An earlier version — a 15 per cent credit that would not have covered all working parents — would have cost the Treasury \$117 million.

Friday's reversal on the day care allowance was not the Ways and Means Committee's first turnaround.

For example, the panel once voted to eliminate deductions for state and local gas taxes, a benefit used by about 20 million persons. Later the decision was reversed and Friday the deduction again was approved, 21 to 13.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., hopes to press ahead with final committee votes in order to bring the final version of the tax bill before the full House during the week of Nov. 9.

Amendments to the bill will be considered Tuesday. The committee thus far has been making preliminary decisions on the wide range of personal and business tax proposals encompassed by the bill.

The \$12.7-billion reduction in personal taxes amounts to a \$2.6-billion cut compared with the temporary 1975 tax reduction law.

However, taxes would go up for some low-income taxpayers, as a special \$1.5-billion package of tax cuts and special payments provided for low-income persons with children is allowed to expire.

It is expected that the Senate would put some version of the special tax features back into the bill if the House does not do so.

\$373.8 Billion Spending Limit Proposed By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress would be required to hold this year's federal spending to \$373.8 billion and the nation's budget deficit to \$72 billion under a resolution approved by the House Budget Committee.

The resolution approved Friday is based on a bill completed by the House Ways and Means Committee and assumes rejection of President Ford's proposal for a \$28 billion tax cut paired with an equal slash in spending.

Adoption of the measure would show Congress' intention to control expenditures, said committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash.

House debate on the resolution was set for Nov. 10, and the goal for final action in both chambers is Nov. 20. However, the Senate Budget Committee still is considering its version and the Senate may not be able to meet the schedule.

The resolution calls for a net tax cut during the remainder of the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1976, of \$5.4 billion.

Adams said the ceiling shows congressional concern over spending and that Ford should drop his threat to veto tax-cut bills that do not dovetail with his proposals.

While Ford has insisted the deficit should not exceed \$60 billion, Adams said, the administration now is talking in terms of a \$70 billion deficit.

If the resolution is adopted, spending bills that would surpass the ceiling would be out of order.

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5-OZ BTTL... **97¢**

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7-OZ BTTL... **69¢**

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20" OFF 5-OZ TUBE
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Sweet, Crispy... **4 LBS.**

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15-OZ CAN... **57¢**

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4 LBS... **4.00**

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Assorted solid colors... 25" length... to wear with knit top below.
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For Dogs that work hard... play hard!
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Texas Valley Thin Skin **JUMBO GREEN LEMONS**
Full of Juice! ... **4 lbs. \$1**

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A Real Breakfast Treat!
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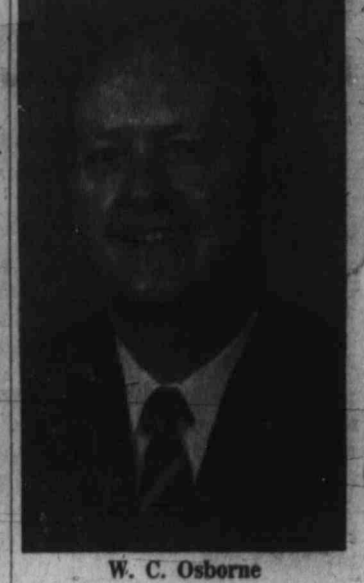
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Polyester...Turje neck & mock turtle neck. bell sleeves...for No. 1 seller in 12 waded colors
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With yoke front & contrasting top stitch...Machine washable...Bone, Rust or Camo's Colors.
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Masons Honor W. C. Osborne With New Rank

W.C. "Os" Osborne, long prominent in Midland Masonic circles, has been elected to receive the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honour, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

The election occurred on Oct. 20 at a meeting of the order's Supreme Council held at Washington, D.C.

Osborne has been advised that investiture of the K.C.C.H. will be bestowed upon him at a meeting of the El Paso Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, at El Paso on Nov. 22.

The rank and title of K.C.C.H., it was explained, is not a degree but an investiture. It is bestowed upon members deserving recognition for faithful services to the Rite. Nominations for this honor are made by the respective Sovereign Grand Inspectors General or Deputies, and must be approved by the Supreme Council.

Osborne, a Mason since 1959, is a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623.

He is a past president and past secretary of the Midland Scottish Rite Association and presently is serving as chairman of its Crippled Children's Committee. He also serves as district representative to the El Paso Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons.

SW Bell Ordered To Release Details Of Memo On Gravitt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has been ordered by a federal magistrate to release details of a company statement that alleges the late T.O. Gravitt incurred \$16,000 in fictitious and fraudulent expenses.

U.S. Magistrate John P. Giles issued the order here Friday along with five others in connection with the \$28 million libel suit filed against Southwestern Bell.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Oleta Gravitt, her family, and James Ashley, a former Bell executive, shortly after Gravitt, former head of Bell operations in Texas, committed suicide in Dallas on Oct. 17, 1974.

Ashley and Gravitt had been targets of an internal probe by Bell, company officials said. Ashley was fired by Bell shortly after Gravitt's suicide.

The suit contends that the probe was a factor in Gravitt's suicide. Gravitt left notes accusing Bell of engaging in illegal rate-setting practices in Texas.

In the other orders, Giles: —Denied plaintiffs' motion for Bell reports that allege fiscal and corporate improprieties on the part of Gravitt and Ashley. —Denied two plaintiffs' motions to complete taking of depositions from a number of witnesses in the case who had refused to answer certain questions. The judge said the questions were directed to alleged sexual misconduct but concerned persons who were not parties to the suit. —Denied plaintiffs' motion to dissolve a gag rule by 166th State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry imposed when the case was still in state court.

Portugal, Indonesia Open Timor Talks

Agence France-Presse ROME — The foreign ministers of Portugal and Indonesia opened talks here Saturday aimed at settling the civil war in the Portuguese colony on the island of Timor. Portuguese Foreign Minister Maj. Eduardo Augusto de Melo Antunes said Saturday upon his arrival in Rome that he was seeking "a peaceful solution to the problems of decolonizing the island."

Langdon Lauds Permian Basin Oil, Gas Pioneers

Commissioner Jim C. Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission lauded the oil and gas pioneers of this region Friday noon in addressing the men's luncheon held in connection with the 9th biennial reunion of Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers at the Rowley Inn.

The commissioner was introduced by Robert L. Wood, Midland independent oil operator.

"A Salute To West Texas Oil Pioneers" was the subject of Langdon's talk.

Commenting on the youthful appearance of his audience, he said it was apparent that membership in the Pioneers association was not limited to

the earliest oil discoveries in West Texas.

"For the purpose of this organization then," Langdon said, "pioneering must be used in its wider but more precise sense as being leadership in a trend or development which results in a beneficial change for a large number of people. You never hear of a pioneer in bankruptcy or a pioneer in bank robbery; we think of pioneers as men and women of strength, courage and conviction willing to take leadership positions in areas where the future may be uncertain but success is worth whatever sacrifice is required."

He said that the individuals

and groups who initiated the oil development in the Permian Basin were pioneers in the broad sense as well as practical men.

The Santa Rita No. 1 discovery well in Reagan County deserves more than a mere mention in any consideration of pioneer petroleum operations in West Texas, Langdon said.

"There was a message in its name — the Santa Rita — the saint of the impossible," he said. "It was founded on drilling permits covering 431,360 acres of University of Texas lands; financed through fractional interest shares in blocks of 10,240 acres each; spudded with a water well drilling machine which was damaged in ship-

ment; drilled at a location where it had not been intended; spudded in the last hours of the last day on which the lease could be validated; witnessed by strangers who just happened by; and supplied from the nearest supply store, 200 miles away.

"And that should be enough problems for any one oil operator, but there are probably a dozen old timers here today who could top it, Langdon added.

"The pioneer spirit thrives on problems and anybody who enjoys problems has always been

able to have a hell of a good time in West Texas," the speaker said. "The West Texas development required new techniques in every phase of oil exploration and operation."

Langdon cited many of the improved techniques which have come about as a result of problems encountered in early-day oil operations in the Permian Basin.

"If the result of pioneering is to establish a trend," he said, "then certainly the Permian Basin has been a pioneer area in the field of energy because it has contributed tremendously to creation of the energy supply on which our present civilization is based. From the surface

seeps of the Fort Stockton area to the multi-miled depths of the Gomez-Ellenburger field, West Texas has contributed in every phase of the energy development field."

He explained that "as we approach the energy crisis, which millions of those effected refuse to admit exists, the pioneering spirit of this area will become more important than ever in discovering new sources of supply and new methods of increasing recoveries from existing sources of supply for all energy purposes."

"The difficulties and problems associated with pioneering will be no less in the future than they have been in the past of

although the names may be changed to protect the guilty, but the spirit which has altered so many factors already can surely alter a few more," he concluded.

At the conclusion of his address, Langdon was presented with an honorary membership in the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association. The presentation was made by Chairman John P. Butler.

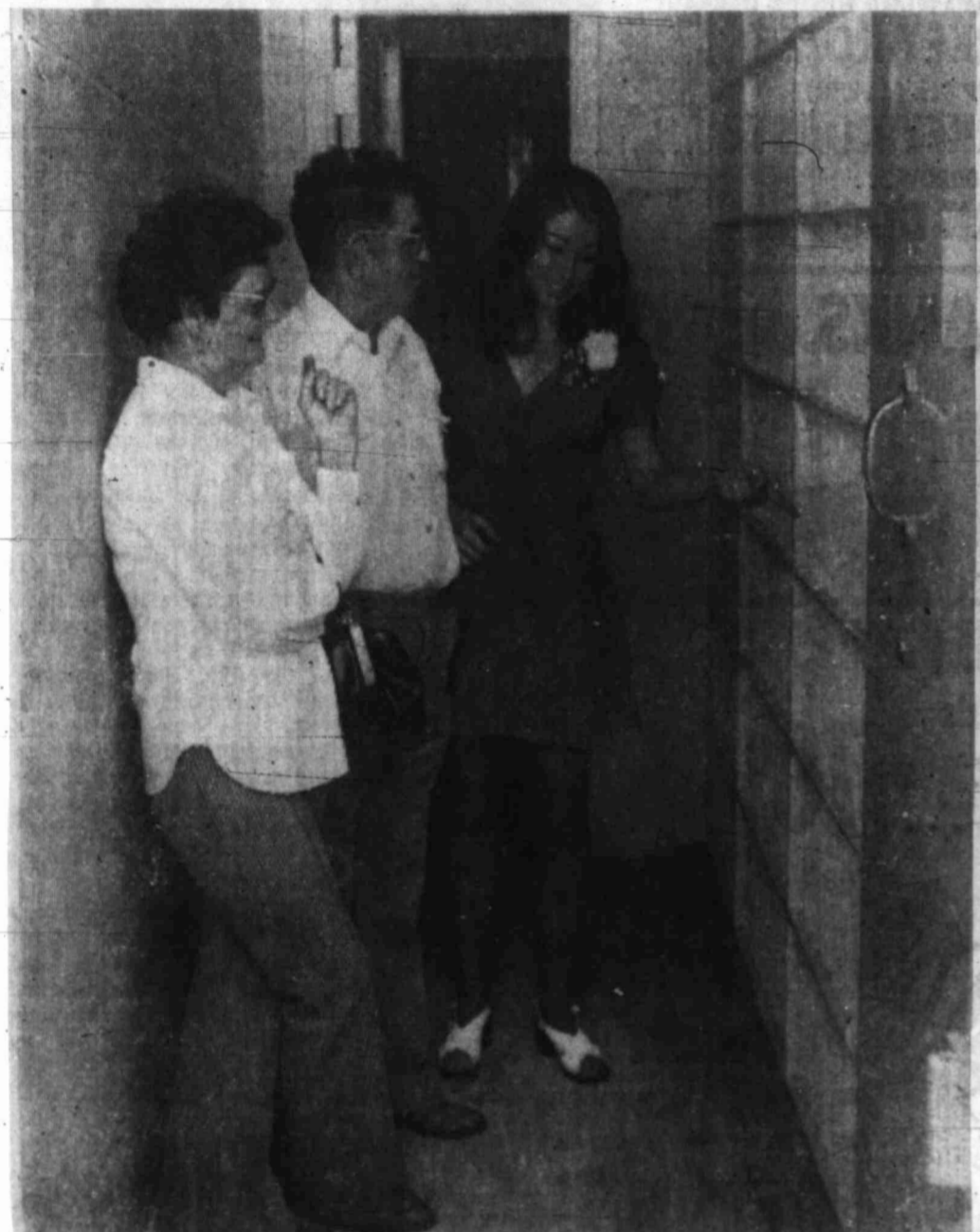
Mack Wallace, another member of the three-member Railroad Commission, also was a special guest at the luncheon. He responded briefly after he had been introduced. Wallace was made an honorary member of the association two years ago

luncheon for the women was held at the Midland Country Club, with Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. R. W. Pateson in charge.

Both men and women toured the new Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame during the afternoon.

The reunion, which opened early Friday, adjourned at 9 p.m., following a reception and buffet held for both men and women in the Petroleum Club. The event, sponsored by the Pioneers Association and the Petroleum Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, attracted a near-record attendance, Butler said.

Pictures On Page 9B



—Staff Photo by Johnny Wirtzen

CHECKING THE CELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leman Henson of Stanton look over the cells in the jail portion of the new Martin County Courthouse at Stanton. Conducting the tour is Sherry Hensow, sheriff's dispatcher.



LOOKING IT OVER — Martin County residents had their chance to look over the new courthouse in Stanton Saturday and several of them came by to see where their county officials will be working and have coffee.

Municipal Court Changes

(Continued From Page 1A) Court is Scott C. Shelton, assistant city attorney.

Like criminal cases, contested civil proceedings will be recorded on tape.

If the notice of appeal is not made within 10 days of the trial's climax, then the magnetic coding on the tape will be erased. Then, all is final.

When the Municipal Court of Record convenes here Monday

for the first time ever, Judge Ahders and his staff will be forming a more-or-less court triangle: Midland then becomes the third municipality in the state to convert its city court to a court of record. Wichita Falls and Houston maintain municipal courts of record.

In preparing groundwork to upgrade the Municipal Court to a court of record, the Midland City Council last year

unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the measure.

Pointing to a reason-why for the upgrading, the council's resolution noted that the no-record system "makes a mockery of the initial trial regardless of its outcome."

In those "olden days," appeals could have been whipped out on mere whims.

But those days are long gone.

491 Vote Absentee

A total of 491 Midland County residents cast their ballots absentee in the election on the proposed new state constitution.

Voter Registrar Janeice Buita said 452 persons had voted absentee in the voting offices, while 39 county residents had voted absentee through the mail.

In Midland County, 28,838 citizens are registered to vote.

Tuesday's election will mark the first time in 100 years that Texas citizens may vote on a revised constitution. Eight separate propositions are included in the revision, and voters may accept or reject each proposition individually.

Spanish Leftists Oppose Prince

*By FENTON WHEELER
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's illegal political opposition united Saturday to denounce Gen. Francisco Franco's newly installed heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, by calling for general elections to decide the country's future.

Declaring that neither a monarchy nor any other form of

government was acceptable without prior approval by the Spanish people, the leftist-dominated opposition called for the immediate release of an estimated 2,000 political prisoners and the restoration of civil liberties it said had been trampled under foot in 36 years of Franco's rule.

The attack by the opposition, whose voting potential is estimated to be 20-60 per cent of the nation, came as the 82-year-old Franco remained gravely ill and the 37-year-old prince began his second complete day as temporary head of state. Juan Carlos is to become king on Franco's death.

Doctors reported they had not been able to end a scare of peritonitis — inflammation of the abdominal membrane — and said the general, gravely ill with heart failure, also had new signs of intestinal hemorrhaging.

Franco's doctors said for the first time that the general had never lost lucidity in his 16-day illness. A spokesman at Pardo palace on the capital's outskirts said Franco heard mass in his bedroom at midday Saturday as the rest of the nation marked the All Saints holiday. He was reported in great pain, refusing tranquilizers.

It was still not clear if he had approved the transfer of power to the prince, but official silence on the subject indicated he had not.

Two Elementary Schools Robbed

Two Midland elementary schools located in the east and the south sections of town were burglarized late Friday with cash, tape recorders and various projectors listed among items stolen, police said.

Crockett Elementary School, 404 E. Parker St., and Lamar Elementary School at 3200 Kessler St. reported burglaries totaling \$600 in losses, police said.

A film strip projector valued at \$250, two tape recorders valued at \$175, an overhead projector valued at \$100, a vacuum cleaner valued at \$25 and a plastic inflated doll called Mr. T, which is valued at \$5, reportedly were stolen from Crockett, teachers told police.

Cash totaling \$102 and a cash box valued at \$2 reportedly were stolen from Lamar, police said.

Police said entry to both schools apparently was gained by breaking out windows.

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Kidnapers Free American Pilot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An American pilot kidnaped from his Beirut apartment by unidentified gunmen three days ago was reported released Saturday, the U.S. Embassy said.

A spokesman said he heard unofficial reports that Herman Clyde Huddleston, 47, of Fort Worth, Tex., was released Saturday morning and is apparently "in some part of Beirut." He was understood to be trying to get out of the war-torn city.

Huddleston, a pilot for Lebanon's all-cargo Trans Mediterranean Airlines, was kidnaped from his suburban apartment by five men who accused him of involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Business Ties With Estes Denied

(Continued From Page 1A) outstanding citizen award.

"But the relationship was only casual," he continued.

"After his fertilizer and farm empire collapsed and he was convicted, I think that I ran into him again in Abilene and, possibly, in Andrews before he began serving his prison term.

"But, again it was only a casual relationship."

Estes was released from prison in 1971 after serving six years of a 15-year sentence. He was released on parole with tight restrictions on future activities. He joined his family in Abilene to assist the cattle operations of a brother, Dr. John Estes of Abilene.

Horton said that he heard from Estes only after he had been transferred to the federal correctional institution at La Tuna near El Paso prior to his release.

"Up to that time," Horton said, "I had not heard from Billie Sol since he went to prison and I was not on his approved correspondence list in prison."

"But one day Bill's wife, Patsy, called me and said her husband had asked that, if convenient, would I visit him."

Horton said that he visited Estes at La Tuna a short time later.

"He was very conscientious and never asked me for anything," he continued. "He asked only that I check on his family since they were having a hard time."

"I did check on his family and determined that Patsy, indeed had had a rough time since her husband had been in prison, particularly with the job of raising five children.

"As far as I was concerned Bill was just another prisoner paying his debt to society and I wanted to help him as I have helped many other ex-convicts on the road back."

Horton has letters from several federal probation officers, expressing appreciation for his help in the field of rehabilitation, particularly in setting up half-way houses for paroled convicts.

"About the time Billie Sol was released from prison in 1971," continued Horton, "I was involved in the operation of several restaurants, one of which was located in Abilene."

"I asked Patsy if she would be willing to work as a hostess at the La Posada Restaurant in

Abilene. She did go to work for us and did a fine job until she had to quit because of her health."

Horton said that he also helped Estes find employment after his release.

"He went to work for the Permian Petroleum Company in Andrews, a company I once owned but since had sold," said Horton.

"He worked as a truck dispatcher for \$500 per month after his employment had been cleared by his parole officer. He still works there and his salary, I think, has been increased to \$700 per month."

The Estes family still resides in a rented house in Abilene

and Horton still visits them regularly.

"But we are not involved in any business relationship," he insisted, "although the press continues to try to make our friendship appear to be something that it isn't."

"I suppose I have a soft spot for the underdog because I've been there myself and I know what it is," Horton remarked.

"At any rate, I know what it is, and I have tried to help a lot of these people. That's the way it has been with Billie Sol Estes. In my opinion, his family deserves the right, as any other family, to live a normal life that all citizens are entitled to."

MC Community Services Slates 4 Short Courses

Midland College's community services department this week will begin four short courses including a special three-day holiday workshop.

Also beginning during the week will be Bookkeeping Fundamentals II, Beginning Sewing and Watercolor.

The holiday workshop, entitled

utilizing artificial flowers and package decorations also will be demonstrated.

George Lunsford will instruct the Bookkeeping II course, an eight-week course which will meet 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in room 175 SF. The fee is \$24.

Beginning Sewing will be taught by Jennifer Cooper. The class will meet two Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. in room 176 SF. The fee is \$8.

Beginning Thursday is Watercolor, under the instruction of Judy Morrison. The fee is \$15. The classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 147 SF.

Persons desiring further information on any course may contact the community services office, 684-7851, extension 216 or 147. To assure a place in a course, payment of fees in advance is encouraged.

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Ford's TVA Nominee Faces Stiff Opposition

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Ford's nominee to the Tennessee Valley Authority's board of directors has aroused such strong opposition in the Senate that his confirmation is considered doubtful.

Pressure to reject James F. Hooper has been so intense that Mr. Ford recently advised Hooper that the appointment is in jeopardy and implied that Hooper might want his name withdrawn, according to congressional sources.

However, Hooper, a 60-year-old Mississippi dairy farmer, said last week he will "absolutely not" ask that his nomination be withdrawn.

The opposition to Hooper, whose wife is a Republican national committeewoman from Mississippi, originally came from a coalition of environmental groups but now includes key legislators from states served by TVA.

"They contend that Hooper has neither the technical nor managerial experience to

qualify as a TVA director and that his background in energy and conservation matters is insufficient for the major issues confronting the giant power-producing authority. Questions also were raised about his business dealings in an insurance company that suffered financial troubles six years ago.

The appointment to the TVA vacancy is regarded as crucial because the appointee's vote probably would decide the direction TVA will take in the coming months on such key issues as nuclear power plants, strip mining, dam building and expansion of the authority's bonding limits.

The two incumbent members, Chairman Aubrey Wagner and William Jenkins, frequently differ on these issues.

President Ford sent Hooper's nomination to the Senate June 12, but the rising opposition has prevented opening of hearings by the Public Works Committee, whose staff is investigating Hooper's background in preparation for a hearing sometime this year.

Southwestern residents of Scottish descent are invited to attend the 15th annual Scottish gathering scheduled this coming weekend.

The gathering, sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum, Inc., of Salado, will be held Saturday and Sunday in this historic Central Texas town. The event was established, and now is held yearly, for Texas and regional Scotsmen and Scotswomen as a means of preserving their heritage.

The event will include such attractions as a highland dance competition, a bagpipe competition, a piping quartet competition and a "Ceilidh," a Scottish social evening featuring bagpipe bands, drums, dancers and singers. There also will be highland games events during the two-day festival.

Registration for the festival will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Texas Area Museum,

and again Sunday morning for persons who can only attend the second day's events. Registrations may be made in advance by sending fees of \$1 per adult and 50 cents for students to the Central Texas Area Museum Inc., Salado 76571.

Former Midlander Dies In Dallas

DALLAS — Mrs. Virginia Sedway, 45, of Dallas and formerly of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Dallas hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Survivors include the husband, Richard L. Sedway of Dallas; and a son, Bryan Sedway of Dallas.

Landua—

(Continued From Page 1A) Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Landua was born June 22, 1916, in Rehberg and was married to Gerhardine "Jerry" Tiemann in 1940. He is a graduate of Brenham High School and Texas A&M, where he received his degree in chemical engineering.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Harvin L. Landua Jr. and Jeffrey D. Landua, both of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Hill of Nederland and Mrs. Fred Seidel of Brenham; two brothers, A. J. Landua of Houston and Capt. Oliver Landua of Arlington, Va., and two grandsons.

Honorary pallbearers will be Travis Brosche and Gayle Whiddon of Houston, directors of The First National Bank of Midland, Walter K. Boyd, Rufe S. Bynum Jr., F. H. Callaway, H. W. Davidson, W. R. Davis, L. Decker Dawson, George A. Donnelly Jr., Michael Moore, Richard L. Moore, M. C. Newell, R. L. O'Bryan Jr., Dr. H. A. Tillet, Frank Thompson, Dr. Jack Walton and M. L. Westraill, all of Midland.

Additional honorary pallbearers are J. Hiram Moore of Lakeway; J. H. Galloway, Roy H. Gardner and Dr. John S. Stehlin Jr., all of Houston; O. F. Sebesta of Granbury; Kenneth Hill of West Field, N. J.; Lyon Terry of Ridgewood, N. J., and Dr. Thomas D. Meek of Odessa.

Terlingua—

(Continued From Page 1A) there are plenty of professional people here."

Visitors came from as far away as Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and Louisiana.

A group of Odessa enthusiasts won the martini mixing contest with a brew called T-N-T-I-N-I which, they said, was made with tequila.

Most spectators left Saturday afternoon just as the blowing dust began to settle.

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The holiday workshop, entitled

Scottish Descendants Invited To Gathering

Southwestern residents of Scottish descent are invited to attend the 15th annual Scottish gathering scheduled this coming weekend.

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The event will include such attractions as a highland dance competition, a bagpipe competition, a piping quartet competition and a "Ceilidh," a Scottish social evening featuring bagpipe bands, drums, dancers and singers. There also will be highland games events during the two-day festival.

Registration for the festival will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Texas Area Museum,

Mrs. Frazee Dies; Services Held

CRANE — Mrs. Nell Riley Frazee, 72, of Crane, died Thursday in a Fort Worth hospital after a lengthy illness.

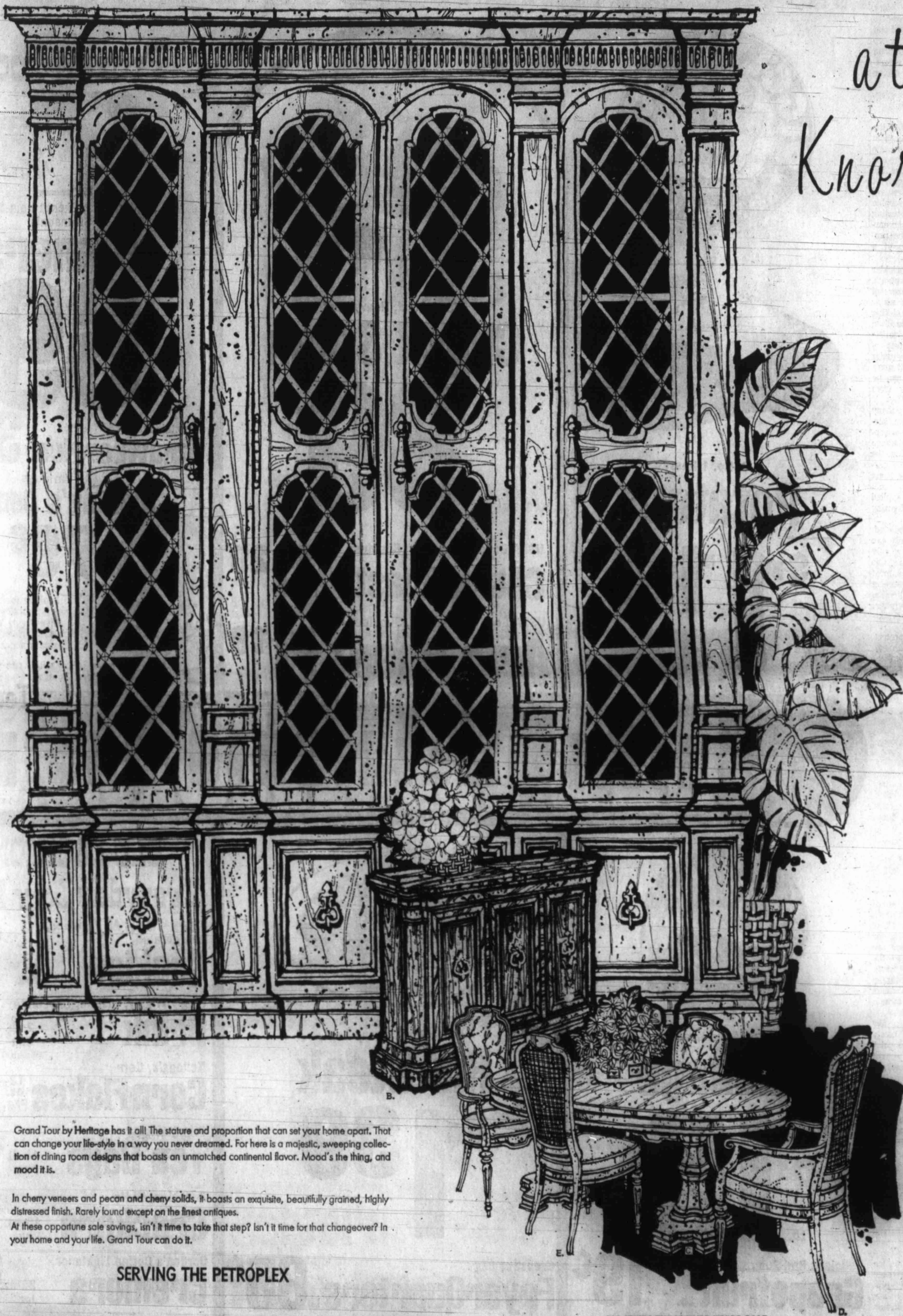
Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Gibson Funeral Home Chapel in Lufkin with burial in Garden of Memories Memorial Park in Lufkin.

Mrs. Frazee was a resident of Crane for 40 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Oscar Riley of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Dobe Anderson of Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

November Is Dining Room Month

at
Knorr's



Grand Tour by Heritage has it all! The stature and proportion that can set your home apart. That can change your life-style in a way you never dreamed. For here is a majestic, sweeping collection of dining room designs that boasts an unmatched continental flavor. Mood's the thing, and mood it is.

In cherry veneers and pecan and cherry solids, it boasts an exquisite, beautifully grained, highly distressed finish. Rarely found except on the finest antiques.

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CHINA SERVER	Reg. 2,099.50	NOV ONLY	\$1,199⁵⁰
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OVAL TABLE	Similar to Illustration Reg. 699.50	NOV ONLY	\$399⁵⁰
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CHAIRS	Similar to Illustration Reg. 2,359.50 set	NOV ONLY	\$1,499⁵⁰ SET

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Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —
By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Agent

Another week of generally favorable weather brought area cotton producers a little more maturity and a little closer to harvest last week. In Midland County there was a step up in the use of harvest-aid chemicals on early planted cotton in an effort to hasten drying and opening. Small grains continued to make good progress in the mild sunny days.

With cold weather and the first frost of the year just around the corner, home gardeners might consider some things to do to help save the garden. The first killing frost often is followed by several days, if not weeks, of favorable growing weather. Protecting cold-susceptible plants from early frosts can increase the productivity and the value of a family vegetable garden.

A common water sprinkler can be used to protect plants. Water is great equalizer of temperature. A pound of water gives off more heat in losing a degree of temperature than any other substance. Scientists call this the "latent heat of freezing or melting." In simpler terms, as water freezes it gives off heat, and this heat can be used to protect plants from freeze damage.

Commercial farmers in many areas of the county have successfully protected cold-susceptible plants from freeze damage by applying water during the freezing period. The home gardener can do exactly the same thing.

The water should be applied continually during the freezing period.

If only a frost is predicted, adequate protection usually can be provided by sprinkling only in the early morning, as this is when frost damage is most likely to occur. Furrow watering also offers some protection against cold weather damage, but is not as effective as sprinkling.

Many gardeners try to protect garden crops from frost damage by washing the frost off with warm water in the early morning. Actually this practice may increase the damage. Plant tissues require to go from freezing conditions to thawing conditions in a short period of time will show more damage than those allowed to thaw slowly over a period of time. Remember, the first freezing weather does not have to mean the end of a successful summer garden. A little water applied at the right time may go a long way toward saving those highly nutritious and tasty home-grown vegetables.

Will that tomato turn red? Before that first severe killing freeze occurs, gardeners can harvest their green tomatoes for later ripening. How can you tell if a tomato when picked green will eventually turn red? Take a sharp knife and slice a green tomato in half. If the seed are mature (hard) enough so the knife will not actually cut them, then the tomato will eventually turn red. If the knife cuts through the seed, the tomato will never properly ripen.

After cutting through a few fruit, the gardener can easily relate the external green color of the fruit to whether or not the seed inside the fruit are mature. Those tomatoes that will eventually ripen should be harvested and stored at room temperature. As the tomatoes turn red, place them in the refrigerator for longer storage. Peppers, both hot and sweet, can be handled the same way.

This has become the worst year for scree worm outbreaks since the epidemic of 1972. West Texas livestock producers are having many cases in the navels of newborn calves. Midland County producers have submitted samples that were identified positive scree worms on about 10 cases in September and October. Livestock producers are urged to watch their animals carefully until killing frost for scree worm infestations. In addition to treating animals promptly, owners should submit samples of worms from the wound for laboratory identification. Postage paid sample kits are available from county extension agents, veterinarians, livestock inspectors or the USDA program headquarters at Mission.

Crypt Contents Relieved
In the Islam Umayyad Mosque in Damascus is a crypt that the faithful Moslems say holds the severed head of John the Baptist. He was a saint to both Moslems and Christians.

Salute Vanishes As Hair Sprouts On Dutch Army

By STEVE COFFEY
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — In the Dutch army, reveille has been abolished, soldiers seldom salute any more and Pvt. Jan Wesseldijk is still at work unionizing the draftees.

The 75,000-member military force wakes up to alarm clocks. The salute has disappeared except for ceremonial parades and when a private encounters a general. All that's needed is a polite hello. In NATO, the soldiers of other allied powers sometimes look askance when hairy Dutch troopers line up alongside closely cropped comrades from Britain, West Germany and Belgium. But Wesseldijk asserts that greater tolerance, far from impairing military efficiency, has enhanced it.

"The length of a man's hair doesn't stop him pulling a trigger if he has to," he said. There are about 30,000 regu-lars in the Dutch army, the rest are draftees. The draftee serves for 16 months, which

will be reduced to 14 in February. Wesseldijk's union, the Vereniging Voor Dienstplichtige Militairen—VVDM—wants NATO's permanent watch on the East European border. The VVDM packs a lot of firepower, in negotiating sessions with Defense Ministry officials.

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U.S. No. 1 Russet

Potatoes
\$1 19

10-Lb. Bag



Firm, Solid Heads

Cabbage
15^c

Lb.

Delicious Red Ruby Grapefruit Lb. **19^c**

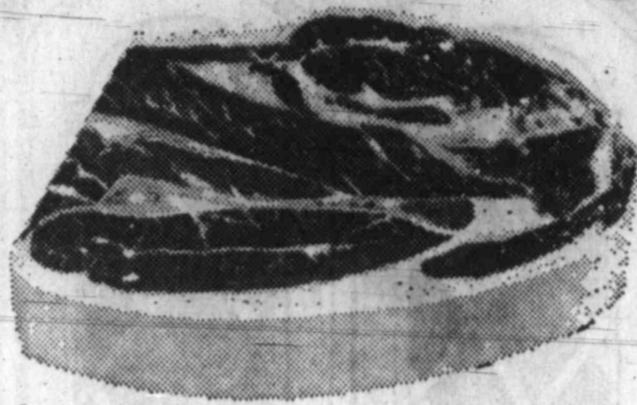
Red Delicious Apples Lb. **39^c**

Salad Size, Carton Tomatoes Ea. **45^c**

Romaine, Red or Green Leaf Lettuce Ea. **29^c**

Prices Effective Nov. 2, Thru Nov. 5, 1975. We reserve The Right To Limit Quantities None Sold To Dealers.

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USDA Good, Heavy Beef

Chuck Steak
89^c

Lb.

USDA Good Heavy Beef, Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1 29**

USDA Good Heavy Beef, Shoulder Arm Arm Roast Lb. **\$1 19**

Frozen Foods



All Varieties, Except Ham & Pork Swanson's

Dinners
69^c

10-oz. Pkg.

Mountain Fresh Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

All Varieties

Morton's Donuts
79^c

9-oz. Pkg.



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USDA Good, Heavy Beef

Rib Steak
\$1 39

Lb.

Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters Lb. **65^c**

Swift's Turkeys, 10-14 Lb. Avg. Butterball Lb. **69^c**

Farmer Jones Roll Sausage Lb. **\$1 19**

Farmer Jones Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **89^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Water Thin Lunch Meats 3-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

OLD FASHIONED

Everyday Low Prices

Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties, Refrigerated Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Instant, Chocolate Drink 2-Lb. Can **\$1 59**

Kellogg's, Corn Corn Flakes 12-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Piggly Wiggly Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. **69^c**

Sunshine, Hi Ho Crackers 10-oz. Pkg. **65^c**

Borden's Coffee Lightener Cremora 22-oz. Jar **\$1 39**

Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose Flour 5-Lb. Bag **75^c**

"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans, Sliced Beets, Mixed Vegetables, Sauerkraut, or

Spinach
5^{\$1}

8-oz. Cans

Beleagured Judge Carrillo Faces New Removal Effort

EDITOR'S NOTE: Time and money are being spent on proceedings involving District Judge O. P. Carrillo. What does the future hold? How has

Texas handled such cases in the past.
By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Like a

man stamping out a grass fire, him from office.
Judge O. P. Carrillo turns away from court and impeachment flames Monday to battle a closed-door attempt to remove

him from office.
Asst. Atty. Gens. Max Flusche and John Odum begin presenting the case against Carrillo before District

Jim Meyers, appointed to sit as a fact-finding master in the case by the Judicial Qualifications Commission.
Carrillo already has been sus-

ended from his district court bench in Duval, Jim Wells and Starr counties, pending the impeachment trial in the Senate.
A federal jury in Corpus

Christi convicted him Oct. 2 of income tax evasion charges.
After hearing two days of testimony, the Senate voted on Oct. 7 to postpone the impeach-

ment trial until Nov. 18, the day after Carrillo is scheduled for sentencing in the tax case. He could get up to 14 years in prison and a fine up to \$25,000.

Senators supporting the postponement said they wanted to give the Judicial Qualifications Commission a chance to handle the case at less cost to the state than the impeachment trial. They argued that the voters established the commission by constitutional amendment to deal with just such cases.

But the commission which postponed its investigation of Carrillo after the House approved 10 impeachment articles, cannot finish with Carrillo in 15 days.

Meyers will hear the evidence from each side in secret hearings and submit his findings to the nine-member commission, which then will decide whether to ask the Supreme Court to remove Carrillo.

If either side disagrees with Meyers' findings, it can request a hearing before the commission.

The Supreme Court can hold its own hearings in the case before making a decision.

The entire process could take several months.

So the Senate will have to postpone the trial again if it wishes to allow the commission to dispose of the matter.

There are two objections to that procedure. One is that the Senate is required by law to dispose of impeachment articles itself. The other is that Carrillo can be prevented from running for public office again only if he is convicted at an impeachment trial.

Five Removal Routes
There are five ways to remove a district judge from office:

—Impeachment.
—By the Supreme Court on recommendation of the Judicial Qualifications Commission.

—By the Supreme Court after 10 or more lawyers who practice in that judge's court file a removal proceeding in the high court and the court holds a hearing.

On Address: By Governor
—By the governor "on address" of two-thirds of each house of the legislature.

—By a disbarment trial. A district judge must be a lawyer. If he is disbarred, he no longer is qualified to sit as a district judge.

Carrillo could run for district judge again unless he is convicted at the impeachment trial or he is disbarred. Even if disbarred, he could run for another public office, such as county judge, tax assessor-collector, district clerk or school trustee.

No judge has ever been removed by the governor on address of two-thirds of each house. The constitution says this method is available in cases of habitual drunkenness, willful neglect or other reasons that are insufficient for impeachment.

Language Meaningless
That language is meaningless because an impeachable offense is whatever the House, with the concurrence of the Senate, says it is.

One judge has been removed from office after a hearing before the Supreme Court. In March 1954, District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, whose court embraced the same counties that Carrillo's does, plus Brooks County, was accused of partiality and misconduct by 11 lawyers who practiced in his court.

The high court named a master to hear the case, then took additional testimony itself. It decided Laughlin had illegally discharged the Jim Wells County Grand Jury after the grand jury indicted Laughlin for the illegal sale of his law library to the county. The court removed Laughlin from the bench.

Runs Again, Wins
But the following November, Laughlin ran for that bench again and won. The State Bar grievance committee filed a disbarment suit against him and rested its entire case on the Supreme Court's findings.

But a district judge ruled, and the Supreme Court agreed, that those findings were not equivalent to a jury verdict and said Laughlin was entitled to a jury trial on disbarment charges.

And the high court said its removal of Laughlin was not a felony conviction, which would have constituted grounds for disbarment.

Carrillo's conviction on tax charges is a felony, but the conviction becomes final only if Carrillo loses his appeal.

Catalogued Animal Species
Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, catalogued 4,236 animal species.

Grocery Specials



Del Monte, Cut

Green Beans

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Pear Halves or Fruit
Cocktail 2 79¢
16-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 \$1
17-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Sliced or Halves
Peaches 49¢
29-oz. Can

Del Monte
Catsup 69¢
32-oz. Btl.



Chef Pride

Pinto Beans

19¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

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

Piggly Wiggly, Light Chunk
Tuna 39¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

Armour's, Treet
Luncheon Meat 89¢
12-oz. Can

Grocery Specials



Piggly Wiggly, Saltine

Crackers

39¢
1-Lb. Box

Austex Plain
Chili 79¢
19-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Vanilla
Wafers 49¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Long Grain
Rice 69¢
2-Lb. Pkg.

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

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OLD FASHIONED Everyday Low Prices

Piggly Wiggly, All Layer Varieties
Cake Mix 65¢
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Dry
Dog Food 99¢
5-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply Paper
Towels 2 89¢
145-Ct. Rolls

Piggly Wiggly, Tomato
Juice 4 \$1
13 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Pancake
Syrup 99¢
32-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Vegetable
Vegetable Oil 95¢
24-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Macaroni and Cheese
Dinners 4 \$1
7-oz. Pkgs.

Buffet Sale
Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail, French Style Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn, Peas and Carrots or

Green Peas

4 \$1
8-oz. Cans



Tomato

Campbell's Soup

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

Betty Crocker, All Varieties, Hamburger
Helpers 59¢
5 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Bama Grape Jelly or Red
Plum Jam 69¢
18-oz. Jar



Rain Check

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you of the sale price if presented within 30 days.



Piggly Wiggly, Yellow or Pink Liquid

Detergent

59¢
32-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Dishwasher
Detergent 79¢
35-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly,
Bleach 69¢
Gal. Btl.

Tide
Detergent \$3.99
171-oz. Box



Snickers-Peanut-Sized Galaxy-Closing On Milky Way

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A University of Maryland astronomer has discovered by accident what appears to be the nearest galaxy to our own Milky Way—a cluster of about 200 million stars some 55,000 light years from the sun.

Dr. S. Christian Simonson III announced his discovery Saturday in the *Astrophysical Journal*. He said the galaxy, dubbed Snickers, had previously gone unnoticed because it is hidden from view by dense star fields and cosmic dust clouds.

The galaxy is about one-tenth the size of the Milky Way, which contains 200 billion stars. It is about 55,000 light years from the sun, a distance light travels in a year at a

speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Simonson said he discovered the body purely by accident. "As part of a course I was teaching in the spring, we were looking at maps of hydrogen gas in the sky," he explained.

"For six years, I had been noticing this funny looking thing on the maps. After attending a conference on galaxies in Paris last fall, it occurred to me it must be from a galaxy."

Last Easter, Simonson set out to determine where the strange gas clouds were coming from. "I found hydrogen gas was coming from a small galaxy that was being disrupted by the gravitational field of the Milky Way," he said.

Until Simonson's find, the nearest galaxies to the earth were thought to be the Magellanic Clouds, twin galaxies about 205,000 light years away. These galaxies can be seen by the naked eye from the Southern Hemisphere. Snickers, however, is three times closer.

Why was the galaxy named Snickers?

Simonson said several of his colleagues joked that the newly found heavenly body was "like the Milky Way, only peanuts."

Simonson said the exact distance from earth to Snickers will be found by finding stars that belong to it.

"This may take a few years," he said.

The astronomer said that knowing the distance to Snickers will also enable scientists to better determine the mass of the Milky Way — "Right now we know it only within 20 percent."

Simonson said in another 80 million years Snickers will make its closest approach to the Milky Way, but will still be several thousand light years away from the larger body. The passage, however, will result in stars on Snickers' outskirts being torn away. Simonson said when the galaxy again sweeps out into intergalactic space, it will be about 20 percent smaller than before.

He said an outright collision will be avoided because the Milky Way actually sits on an angle parallel to Snickers, "almost like it was intended that the smaller galaxy would pass

virtually unmolested under none of those contained hydrogen gas. Simonson said Snickers appears to be the first galaxy located purely through radio telescopic observations of distant, larger galaxies, but hydrogen gas.

Snelson: Favors Proposed Constitution

Adoption of the proposed new state constitution will enhance responsibility in state spending, will improve control of bureaucracy, will improve the state judicial system and will bring government closer to the local level, state Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland said Saturday.

"I have reached this conclusion after long and comparative study of the 1876 constitution and the provisions contained in the eight proposed amendments," Snelson said. The senator, who served as a delegate to the 1974 constitutional convention, added, "As a result of the point-by-point

comparison, I plan to vote for the proposed amendments on Tuesday."

If all eight amendments are adopted, the revised constitution will consist of 11 articles with approximately 18,000 words, or about one-third the length of the present version which contains some 63,000 words and is composed of 17 articles.

"The biggest obstacle in the way of the new constitution's approval is that so many people seem to be accepting the word of its opponents," Snelson said. "Although some people say they oppose the new constitution because it does not prohibit an income tax, it should be pointed

out that the present constitution does not contain such a prohibition."

It is my hope that people will take time to read the side-by-side comparison which is included in the tabloid newspaper mailed to every voter, Snelson stressed.

He said "reasonable minds" can well differ on some of the proposed changes but an important responsibility of citizenship is to make an individual determination and vote.

Some have expressed opposition to an equal opportunity for an education for all the children of this state, but it seems to me that this is indeed a noble goal to be expressed in our basic document because the opposite of "equal" is "unequal," he said.

"I favor the annual session of the legislature which will be limited to 140 days one year

and 90 days the next year with the principle benefit being to permit annual budgeting," the senator said. "It is almost impossible to apply prudent business-like management to our state finances by having to project some 30 months into the future."

This involves such guesswork as what the enrollment of all the colleges will be in two and one-half years, and those growing rapidly like Midland College will be penalized, Snelson said.

The senator is one of four state senators serving on the legislative budget board which must make budget recommendations.

Adoption of the judiciary article will elevate Midland County's Court of Domestic Relations into a district court with general jurisdiction and thus help relieve the heavy load of criminal cases, Snelson said.

In my opinion, this article will make long-needed changes and improvements in the state's antiquated, inefficient court system, he added.

The opportunity of voting on a new Texas constitution is a unique opportunity for all Texans, and I hope that they will go to the polls Tuesday, the senator concluded.

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UTPB Publicity Director Resigns

By LUANNA CROW
Staff Writer
ODESSA — Employer-employee strife at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin surfaced again and resulted in the resignation of the public information office director and one of her part-time student employees.
Sarah Crowe tendered her resignation Friday morning following "basic disagreements" with university president Dr. V. Cardozer over the operation of UTPB public relations.
Mrs. Crowe, a Midland resident, termed the school's administration "repressive" and said she had reached a point where she could no longer support the policies of the administration.

Members of the administrative staff, she said, "strongly discourage freedom of expression," a situation she feels is the university's major problem.
Cardozer, reached by telephone, made little comment. "I don't think I can say anything that would be helpful," he said. "I'm sorry we couldn't make Mrs. Sarah Crowe happy. Apparently we failed to satisfy her."
Mrs. Crowe's resignation was to be effective Nov. 7, but the university president told her he thought it better for the university if the resignation became effective immediately.
The former employee said in an interview Saturday the latest in a string of events

leading to her resignation was the transfer of her department from Cardozer's immediate direction to that of Dr. John Walker, assistant to the president.
She termed the change an "unworkable situation," citing "continual intimidations, harassment and insistence upon mostly nonsensical rules reminiscent of elementary school discipline" which created a low morale.
Mrs. Crowe said she originally had thought the changeover workable "even though I consider his (Walker's) field of expertise teaching the Spanish language and not supervising a public information office."
However, the effect of the new situation was that of "giving me full responsibility of running the office without the authority."
Observing that the department had fewer employees the week of her resignation than before the university opened to students, she said the work load has increased "several times over."
Teri Brooks, one of the two part-time employees in the department, had told Mrs. Crowe early last week she intended to resign. Mrs. Brooks' letter, also dated Friday and addressed to Mrs. Crowe, reads, "Your office has been the innocent victim of several misunderstandings, mainly that the amount of staff is sufficient for the expected work load."
In her letter, she said she "must voice alarm at the apparent lack of concern for individuals' needs" at the university. "Therefore, I hope

this resignation may also be considered a protest to the destruction I see occurring in the university."
Mrs. Crowe, in her letter of resignation, also protested the status of the campus newspaper, The Windmill. It was placed under her jurisdiction last November after then-President B. H. Amstead ordered all issues of one edition shredded because it contained a letter to the editor criticizing the UT System board of regents.
"I feel," she wrote in her letter, "as I have told you several times even before the university opened, the campus newspaper should be produced by students under the guidance and instruction of the mass communications faculty, not only to engender free expression of ideas at this institution of higher learning, not only to free our understaffed office for more productive work, but also for the benefit of students in our journalism program who now receive very little practical experience in their communication education here."
The public information department has produced the campus paper for a year now. An independent paper, called The Newspaper, was published a few times after the shredding of the Windmill. It was last published, however, last spring.
Mrs. Crowe said another reason for her resignation was Cardozer's veto of her ideas to recruit students for the fledgling university, while she was handed part of the blame in the absence of a swelling enrollment.

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Punkin Money Project 'Went Well,' Jaycees Say

Punkin Money — a trick or treat for redeemable coupons project sponsored by the Midland Jaycees — was an apparent success in Midland Halloween night.
John O. Nobles III, Jaycee president, said Saturday he feels the project "went pretty well."
Noting that Skaggs Albertsons had sold out of the coupon booklets, Nobles said the Jaycees probably would know by the middle of the week just how many were sold citywide.
Numerous drug, grocery and convenience stores throughout Midland had stocked the booklets which held "punkinickels," the coupons in five-cent denominations and "punkinduals," the coupons in two-cent denominations.
Nobles said he "definitely" believes the Jaycees will continue the project next Halloween, but noted that the organization needs feedback on the success of this year's effort.
He urges Midlanders to send a note or post card to the Midland Jaycees, P. O. Box 135, telling members how they liked Punkin Money. He plans also to query the merchants involved.
Punkin Money is the brainchild of a Houston mother who conceived the idea after an 8-year-old boy in that city was murdered by his father last Halloween when the man poisoned his son's candy.

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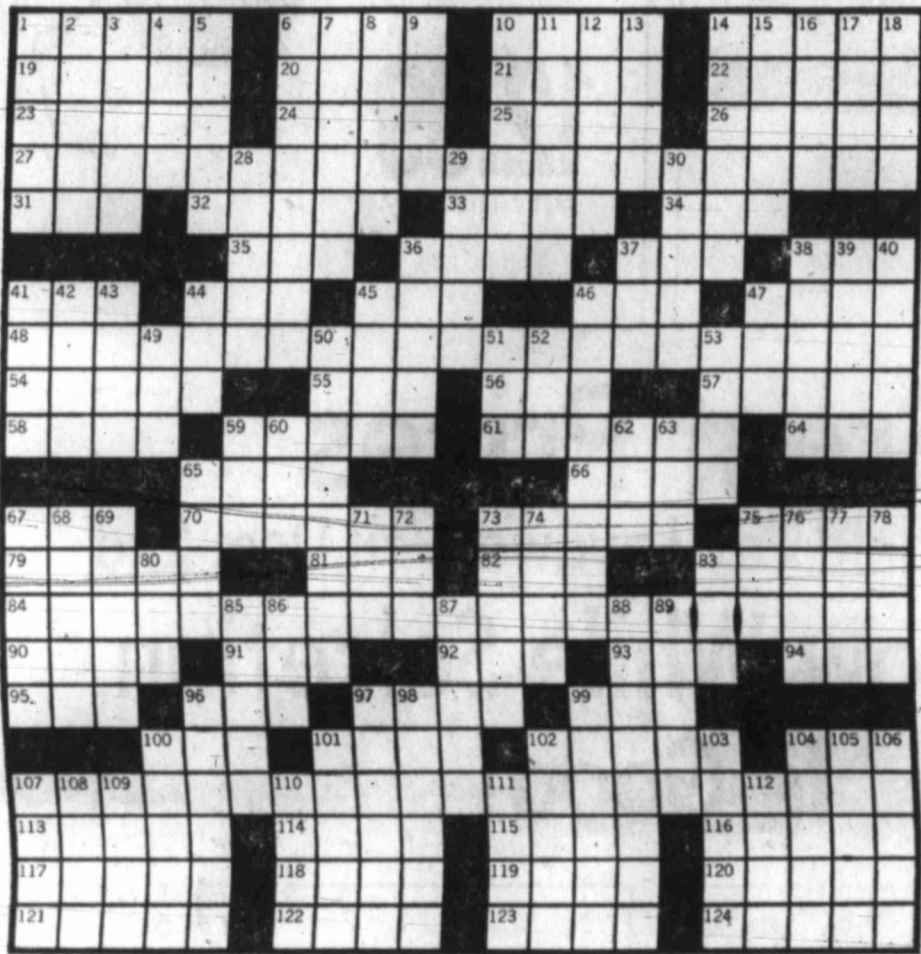


Mrs. Gwen Reinholz
Society Names Mrs. Reinholz To Head Drive
The Midland Zoological Society is conducting a membership drive this month to provide funds for a feasibility study on the relocating and building of a new zoo for Midland.
The study is being conducted by Zooplan Associates Inc. of Wichita, Kan. and is scheduled for completion by mid-November. The firm believes a good zoo in Midland will be self-supporting and will serve 165,000 people each year.
Mrs. Gwen Reinholz, recently appointed membership chairman for the drive, said student, adult, family and sponsor memberships are available. Student membership fees are \$2.50 annually, with adult fees set at \$7.50 per year and family fees at \$15 per year. Membership fees increase in amounts to a founders fee of \$10,000, she said.
With each membership, a membership card will be mailed to the individual, entitling him to almost every zoo in the U.S., Mrs. Reinholz said. Also included in the membership packet is a pass for five free train rides at the Midland Zoo for each child in the new member's family.
Those seeking further information may call 683-4451 or 683-2686.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By Alfio Mied
- ACROSS**
- 1 Demude
 - 6 Colloquial price
 - 10 Aggravates
 - 14 Ponderous
 - 19 Betel palm genus
 - 20 Press
 - 21 Additional
 - 22 Oahu greeting
 - 23 Ship
 - 24 Yugoslav seaport, Italian style
 - 25 Ives
 - 26 Enchantress
 - 27 Discloses a secret: Phrase
 - 31 Sullivan and Begley
 - 32 Closes
 - 33 Dance
 - 34 Hebrew measure
 - 35 New York's Beame
 - 36 Fries of
 - 37 Sailor's assistant
 - 38 Chem., for one
 - 41 Curve shape
 - 44 Ocean: Abbr.
 - 45 Sandra
 - 46 Ideology
 - 47 Connery
 - 48 Act decisively: Phrase
 - 54 Guileless
 - 55 Doctors' gp.
 - 56 Lout
 - 57 Type of type
 - 58 "Rule Britannia" composer
 - 59 Floral arrangement
 - 61 Farthest point
 - 64 — as a "Stranger"
 - 65 Actress
 - 66 Thoroughfare
 - 67 Kind of scout
 - 70 Hidden
 - 73 See 35
 - 75 Hebrides island
 - 79 Willow
 - 81 Hope
 - 82 Past
 - 83 — den
 - 84 Linden
 - 84 Performs magic: Phrase
 - 90 H.H. Munro
 - 91 Abode: Abbr.
 - 92 Container
 - 93 One of the Gabors
 - 94 Harvest goddess
 - 95 City trains
 - 96 "World"
 - 97 — the
 - 98 Man
 - 99 Latin lesson word
 - 100 Philippine native
 - 101 Cuidad
 - 102 Tomato delicacy
 - 104 Service branch: Abbr.
 - 107 Party game: Phrase
 - 113 Annoyed
 - 114 Cutting tool
 - 115 One that does: Suffix
 - 116 Forsake
 - 117 Shankar's instrument
 - 118 Bearing
 - 119 Extreme
 - 120 Thing of value
 - 121 Old lyrics
 - 122 Office
 - 123 Made a hole in one
 - 124 British guns
- DOWN**
- 1 French room
 - 2 "— and
 - 3 Rips open
 - 4 Summer treats
 - 5 Stage assignments
 - 6 Large
 - 7 Prophet
 - 8 Ibsen hero: Abbr.
 - 9 and others
 - 9 Tiny insect
 - 10 Saturated
 - 11 Actors
 - 12 Actor Flynn
 - 13 Ego
 - 14 Golf club
 - 15 Strange
 - 16 Wild apple
 - 17 New York stadium
 - 18 Yin's complement
 - 28 Moor
 - 29 Bay window
 - 30 Herb
 - 36 Pass on
 - 37 Residue
 - 38 European finch
 - 39 Bel—
 - 40 Map amplification
 - 41 Heating vessel
 - 42 German border state
 - 43 Epidermis
 - 44 Consumed
 - 45 Russian council
 - 46 "I can get whole sale": Phrase
 - 47 Fa's follower
 - 49 Arden
 - 50 Disciple of Paul
 - 51 Constrictor
 - 52 Jabber
 - 53 Listen to
 - 59 Sunday homily: Abbr.
 - 60 Moccasin
 - 62 Sticky
 - 110 Press down
 - 63 Attention
 - 65 Disturbs
 - 67 Thicket
 - 68 Ordinary
 - 69 Swindles
 - 71 — Hill
 - 72 Wane
 - 73 Morning song
 - 74 Dramatic conflict
 - 76 Miss Claire
 - 76 Roman emperor of 69 A.D.
 - 77 Certain tide
 - 78 Fine—
 - 80 Whitney
 - 83 Bashkir's capital
 - 85 Palmer
 - 86 Arikara
 - 87 Italian aviator Balbo
 - 88 Heat treated
 - 89 Egg-shaped
 - 96 The rest
 - 97 Grabs
 - 98 Aptitude
 - 99 Not on board
 - 100 Perfume
 - 101 Medium
 - 102 Garret
 - 103 African nut
 - 104 Decree
 - 105 Winning number
 - 106 Russian denials
 - 107 Toward town
 - 108 Rainbow
 - 109 Treaty org.
 - 110 Press down
 - 111 Nothing: Sp.
 - 112 Cozy place



Answers On Page 12E

11/2/75

'Mushroom Lady' Helps Out With Course On Mycology

DAYTON (AP) — Mycology, brought in by the mycology or the science of fungi, can be difficult to teach because it isn't easy to find the right specimens at the right time, and it's almost impossible to keep them in viable condition for long.

When Profs. Harold Keller and Richard Jensen at Wright State University here decided to teach such a course, they turned to "The Mushroom Lady" for help.

"The Mushroom Lady" is not a comic strip character. She is in real life Gene Williamson, the sculptress of hundreds of exact scale models of many species of mushrooms.

Although she hand makes the mushrooms in her basement workshop as a hobby, the pieces are not strictly "arts and crafts." They are so accurate in color and detail that botanists and nature centers around the country are using them for teaching and research aids.

Mrs. Williamson has been a fulltime herbarium technician at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for about eight years. She collects, presses, preserves and arranges displays of plant specimens for the library-museum. She also trains students in these operations, and is responsible for the exchange and loan system with other herbariums around the world. She says she "had no real scientific training" with plants before she started working there.

"I became interested in the array of strange mushrooms

classes and started my own treks into the woods to collect and attempt to identify specimens," she says. "I have read an awful lot of books since then, but pictures just don't show enough."

"I am flattered when the biology students come in to study my models before their exams," she admits. "I sometimes put a live mushroom and a ceramic one on the same base to see if they can tell the difference. I've fooled a few of them."

A long-time ceramics dabbler, Mrs. Williamson finds the fungi a "challenging art form" and attempts to capture accurately the details of the various species in clay for aesthetic as well as scientific reasons. She models her pieces using a freshly collected fungus as a guide whenever possible.

"I have grown some mushrooms on the old stone floor of my basement so that I'd have a supply to work with," she says. The range of colors, shapes and sizes of the fungi is an unexpected visual delight. "Everyone is familiar with the large and showy wild-flowers," Mrs. Williamson says, "but some of the most interesting and unique organisms are these small, inconspicuous plants."

"Each specimen is different," she continues. "Getting the color to the right hue is the most critical problem." Of the species in her collection, bright red and orange, deep purple,

sunny yellow and chocolate

brown specimens are not uncommon.

"I experimented with many different types of clay," she says. "One of nature's own materials, white talc clay, turned out to be the purest white and the best texture base I have found. The colors do well on it. It often takes many hours of testing to get the right shade, the one that looks most natural. The sponge mushroom took almost two years and probably 100 different glazes to make it look right."

The hand-modeling process is long and delicate as well. "It can take me anywhere from two to 15 hours, depending on the size of the piece," she explained. "The most important tools for details like the gills are knife blades and wooden shaping tools of various sizes. But I have often gone through my house looking for something like a sharp pencil or my melon ball cutter to produce just the right effect."

Carefully controlled drying is necessary before the pieces are bisque fired at 1,904 degrees. Several coats of glaze are applied, depending on the desired color and texture, and then the mushrooms are fired again at 1,854 degrees. Mrs. Williamson then mounts them on wood or moss-covered bases in clusters as they would be found naturally in the woods.

"I started all this because my children were grown and gone and I needed something to keep me busy," she sighs. "Now I just can't keep up with it all . . ."

Mrs. Williamson is constantly receiving orders from schools, parks departments, mushroom-collecting clubs and others who want permanent collections of their own. She has exhibited her work at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis and numerous other plant centers and universities around the country.

"Each summer I find about 50 new species I'd like to try," she says. "I like this idea of being the Mushroom Lady."

Camp Pendleton Processes Its Last Vietnam Refugee

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's first and busiest center for Vietnam refugees, Camp Pendleton, Calif., reverted to its normal military status Friday as the resettlement program approaches its end.

More than 48,000 refugees were processed through the sprawling Marine Corps base since last April, it was reported by the Interagency Task Force for Indochina, headed by Julia Vadala Taft.

Closing the Pendleton facilities, after the phasing out of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., leaves two military installations still operating in the resettlement program. They are Indiantown Gap, Pa., now scheduled to cease refugee services on Dec. 1, and Fort Chaffee, Ark., where the program is due to end by Dec. 31.

At the end of October there were 10,533 Vietnamese refugees at Fort Chaffee; 4,164 at Indiantown Gap and another 725 listed on Guam.

Officials said that to date there have been 115,902 refugees resettled in the United States, and another 6,246 transferred for settlement to other nations, with most of the latter going to Canada or France.

A transitional task force from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is now operating with the original Vietnam task force, to handle servicing programs for the refugees after their resettlement. These services include educational aid through the states, and welfare assistance.

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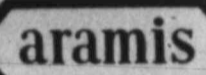
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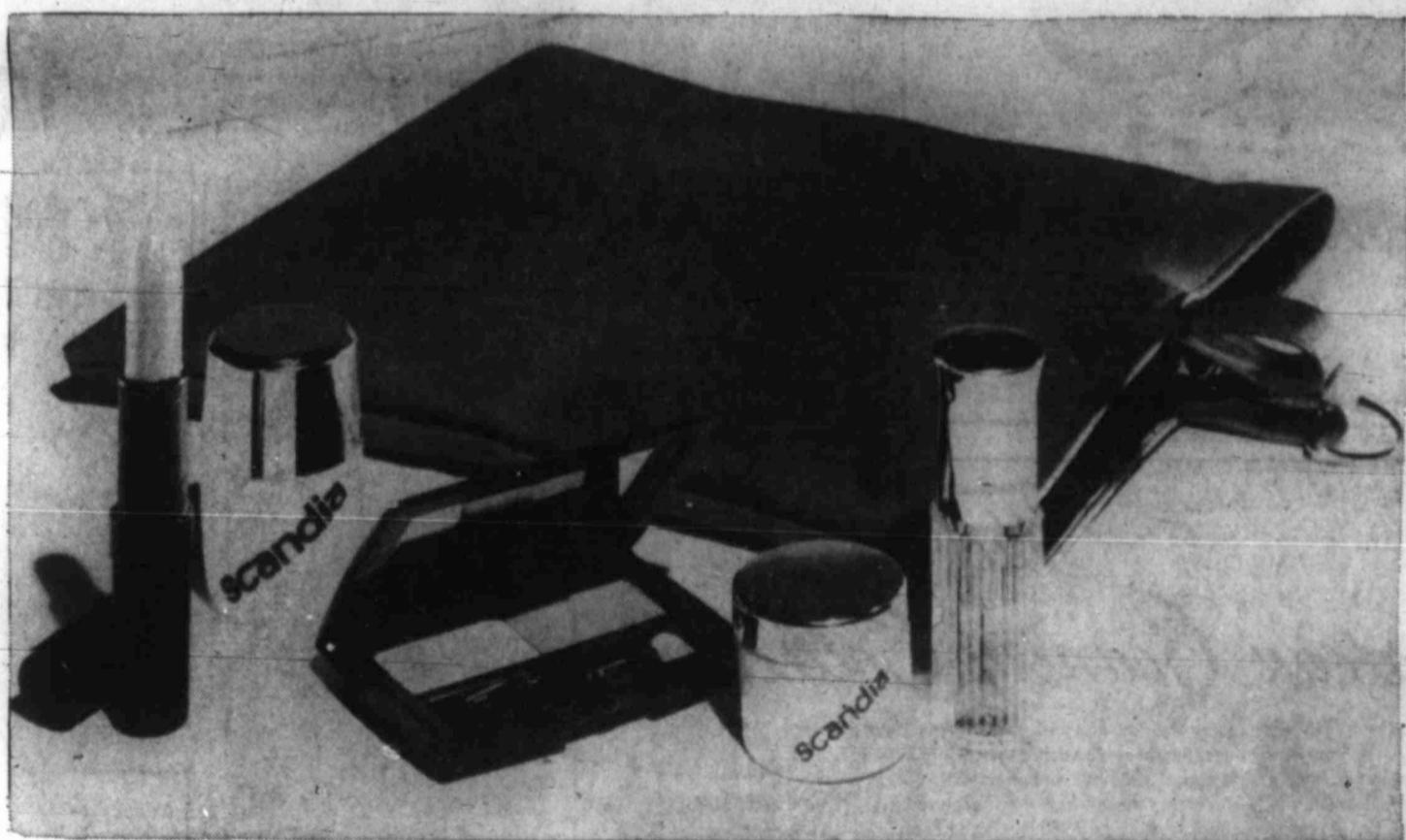


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Texas Edges Past SMU

Ponies' Morris Has 202-Yard Performance

DALLAS (AP) — Aroused eighth-ranked Texas, stunned by early adversity, mauled Southern Methodist Saturday on fullback Earl Campbell's bruising runs and three cross-country field goals by freshman Russell Erxleben to charge into the Southwest Conference lead with 20-22 victory over the Mustangs.

Texas is now 7-1 for the year and 4-0 in SWC play—a half-game ahead of the idle, fifth-ranked Texas Aggies.

SMU is 3-5 and 1-3 in SWC contests.

The three-touchdown underdog Mustangs rocked the Longhorns with Wayne Morris' first quarter one-yard touchdown dive that looked like he jumped off a one-meter board for a 7-0 lead.

Morris also bolted 77 yards late in the game for a touchdown after Texas had built up an unsurmountable 30-14 advantage.

Morris gained 202 yards to become SMU's all-time leading rusher.

Morris' first touchdown fired up the lackadaisical Longhorns who scored on Campbell's two-yard touchdown run exactly 34 seconds later. Campbell ripped 33 yards after Raymond Clayborn returned the kickoff 52 steps, and then scored on the next play.

Erxleben, a 14-mile-an-hour wind at his back, kicked field goals of 52 and 48 yards and Marty Akins dashed three yards for a score to give Texas a 20-7 halftime edge.

The Longhorns, using passes of 21 and 12 yards from Akins to Alfred Jackson, moved into position for Campbell's five-yard scoring jaunt that put Texas in front 27-7 as the third quarter ended.

Facing the stiff breeze, Erxleben kicked a 36-yard field goal.

The Owls drove to first down on the six. Kramer was stopped on one yard in three plays, Tony Green and Jim Krahl smearing second and third down keeps for no gain.

As a result, instead of the tying touchdown, Alvereno Arenas had to salvage a field goal from 27 yards out with 6:51 left in the game.

Tech paraded from its 20 (Continued On Page 2B)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

78-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

goal to put the Longhorns on the verge of a runaway before Morris closed the gap with his brilliant gallop down the left sideline in which he carried a Texas defender into the end zone. Quarterback Ricky Wesson rolled out around right end for the two points.

The final three minutes of the game were marred by a scuffle between several SMU and

Texas players. Wesson was hit late out of bounds and an SMU player slugged a Texas player resulting in offsetting unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

Campbell finished his brilliant day with 160 yards on 28 carries.

Wesson flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Kenny Harrison for SMU's first of two fourth-period scores.

SMU Coach Has Words After Loss

DALLAS (AP) — SMU Coach Dave Smith heatedly stormed across the field to shout a few well chosen words at the referee McDuff Simpson at the final gun which found Wesson being sacked as he tried a desperation pass.

Smith was obviously outraged over the fact that Texas did not get a penalty on the late hit of Wesson at the SMU bench on a final come-from-behind drive.

Morris' 200-yard plus day had gained that many yards on a Longhorn team since C. R. Roberts of Southern Cal went over 200 yards in 1966.

SMU turned down two field goal attempts in the first half for first down gambles and each time the strategy backfired.

On the Longhorns' 23-yard line in the first period, Arthur Whittington was stopped cold on a fourth-and-two situation.

Deep in the second period, Erxleben fumbled a snap while trying to punt and SMU set up shop on the Texas 13. SMU drove to the Texas eight-yard line but, with the score 17-7, Smith again gambled on a fourth-and-five. Texas stopped a pass attempt and then stormed down field for Erxleben's 48-yard field goal with only two seconds left in the first half.

A crowd of 35,010 watched the SWC game in bright sunshine and temperatures that reached into the 80s.

Morris broke the old career record of 2,745 yards established by Alvin Maxson.

Midland Captures X-Country Crown

BROWNFIELD — Midland High won its fifth cross-country meet in six outings Saturday morning by winning the Brownfield Invitational.

Midland scored 52 points to runnerup Amarillo's 138. Next came Midland Lee with 150; Amarillo Tascosa had 153; Odessa Permian 166 and Caprock 175.

Robert Wilson won first for the Bulldogs with a time of 10:19 a new record which broke Lindon Dugan of Permian's mark.

Harold Stewart wound up third followed by Mike Darden in fifth place. Pat Darden wound up 16th Jeff while Atkins was 17th and Richard Brown 19th for the Purple Pack.

Lee's top runner was Monty Wright who finished 18th. Charles Hamilton finished 22nd followed by Ed Singleterry in 34th place. David Skinner finished 36th; George Pickens 40th and Bryan Smith 68th for the Rebels.

Shirley Cassin, an eighth grader from Midland San Jacinto Junior High, wound up 21st in running a mile against varsity runners. Miss Cassin was clocked in 6:11.

The Midland JV had four runners — Paul Darden, Chuck Stump, Tom Hamilton and Bart Wolfe with finishes of 2nd, 4th, 7th and 35th, respectively.

Washington Upsets UCLA Behind Anderson, Earl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge Husky touchdown on a three-yard pass from quarterback Chris Rowland in the second quarter to tie the score at 7-7 after Earl rolled 56 yards from the Washington 37 to the Bruin 7.

The Huskies went ahead when they took the second-half kickoff and marched 78 yards for a four-yard burst by Anderson, who plunged into the end zone with two UCLA defenders hanging on him.

Quarterback John Sciarras scored two touchdowns for UCLA.

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Texas Tech Nudges Owls

BY TED BATTLES

LUBBOCK — A heavy rain that began falling at halftime had scattered most of the 38,205 fans to the exits by the fourth period and, as a result, they missed the most exciting Jones Stadium finish of the season Saturday.

Despite the weather, Texas Tech's offense did everything in its power to make the old grads' return to campus entertaining and the 29-24 victory over Rice indicates they succeeded.

For a game between a couple of Southwest Conference rivals who haven't been and aren't going anywhere, it was a show the Super Bowl would have envied.

Everytime the Tech offense threatened to take the game out of reach, the same offense would provide Rice with a life-giving transduction through a fumble or interception.

An epic defensive struggle it wasn't, but oddity, it was a couple of fourth period goal line stands that preserved for Tech its fourth win in eight outings.

THE OUTCOME hung by

a thread until the final seconds as Rice reached first down on the Tech three with 56 seconds left. Four downs and 31 seconds later, the Owls surrendered the ball at the eight after three incomplections and an attempted third down sweep by fullback James Sykes that end Wesley Schmidt interrupted for a five-yard loss.

"It was a rotten shame to come that close and lose," said a disconsolate Al Conover after his Owls dropped fifth in seven starts. "We let them make the big play and keep ball too long. They are all

bitter when you lose, but this one, well..."

Tech plunged into the wild and wet last half leading 14-7 and promptly boosted that margin to 21-7 just 2:29 the third period when defensive safety Tony Green picked off a Tommy Kramer flat pass and dashed 42 yards.

THE RAIDERS held the Owls for downs at midfield after the kickoff, but Curtis Jordan fumbled a punt and Rice capitalized with a 24-yard TD drive with Sykes piling in from the one.

Three plays after the next kickoff, a Tommy Duniven pass to halfback Larry Isaac ended in a fumble at the Tech 34 after a nine-yard gain and Rice struck again for a 21-21 tie. Kramer passed 22 yards to Sykes at the nine and tailback John Coleman ran it over from the seven.

The tie lasted 57 seconds. That's when Duniven floated a pass down the middle to Sylvester Brown who caught the ball at the Rice 35 and outlegged three Owls to the end zone for the 7-27 TD play, longest pass or run for

the Raiders this year.

That made it 28-21 after Brian Hall's fourth conversion with 4:03 left in the third period. The scoring was just about over, but the drama was just beginning.

ANOTHER TECH fumble, this one by Odessa's Rodney Allison, was recovered at the Raider 28 by Gary Cox early in the fourth period and it was at this point that the Raiders got their defensive backs up.

The Owls drove to first down on the six. Kramer was stopped on one yard in three plays, Tony Green and Jim Krahl smearing second and third down keeps for no gain.

As a result, instead of the tying touchdown, Alvereno Arenas had to salvage a field goal from 27 yards out with 6:51 left in the game.

Tech paraded from its 20 (Continued On Page 2B)

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Tech paraded from its 20 (Continued On Page 2B)

Scoring

0	7	14	3-24
0	14	14	5-28
Tech — Isaac 2 run (Hall kick)			
Rice — Coleman 8 run (Arenas kick)			
Tech — Isaac 1 run (Hall kick)			
Rice — Green 42 pass interception (Hall kick)			
Tech — Sykes 1 run (Arenas kick)			
Rice — Coleman 8 run (Arenas kick)			
Tech — Brown 21 pass from Duniven (Hall kick)			
Rice — FG Arenas 27			
A-34,28			

Statistics

First Downs	22	33
Run-backs	63-412	28-202
Passing yards	141	218
Return yards	9	42
Penalty	13-27-1	11-19-1
Fumbles	4-4	2-3
Penalties	13	2-3
Penalty yards	5-28	4-43

Cal Upsets Trojans

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Roth passed for two touchdowns, Chuck Muncie accounted for more than 200 yards and Steve Rivera caught nine passes for the University of California Saturday as the Bears shocked fourth-ranked Southern California 28-14.

A sophomore corner back, Jeff Moye, made the key defensive play in the upset victory which broke the Trojans' 18-game unbeaten streak one day after Coach John McKay had announced this season would be his last at the collegiate level.

California never trailed in the regionally televised Pacific-8 Conference game. Moye's tackle of Southern Cal quarterback Vince Evans just short of the Bears' goal line in the final minute of the first half kept the score of 7-7, stopping a Trojan drive which went 45 yards.

Roth, a junior, passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns—to Wes Walker in the second quarter and George Freitas in the third. Muncie ran for 143 yards and caught five passes for 62 yards, while Rivera made nine receptions for 131 yards.

An 87-yard drive early in the fourth period made the difference. It ended when Roth bulged into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. The touchdown broke a 14-14 tie, and fullback Tom Newton scored late in the game after the Trojans gave up the football at their own 16-yard line when they fumbled on a fourth down play.

The loss was the first for Southern Cal since the opening game last season, when Arkansas defeated the Trojans. They were unbeaten in their last 28 conference games, since a 1971 loss to Stanford.

It was only the 37th loss in McKay's 16-year stay, which ends after this season when he takes over the Tampa franchise in the National Football League.

Cal, which tied the Trojans

last season, made its Pac-8 record 4-1 and its over-all mark 5-3 with the victory before a Memorial Stadium crowd of 58,871. The Trojans, still very much in the running for a fourth consecutive conference

title, are 3-1 in the Pac-8, 7-1 overall.

Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher, ran 12 yards for a USC touchdown which tied the score at 7-7 in the second period. He rushed for 122 yards,

and bruises, but the character of the squad can take care of that," said Allen. "I think we had a good week of preparation. I think the squad is ready mentally and physically to play an outstanding game."

Allen also plans to start Frank Grant at wide receiver for Roy Jefferson for the second consecutive week. Jefferson has been slowed by a calf injury, although he says he is able to play if necessary. He saw no action against Cleveland last week.

In another matter, Allen said he was just looking to strengthen the offensive line when he signed an ex-Cowboy Friday, just two days before the Dallas game.

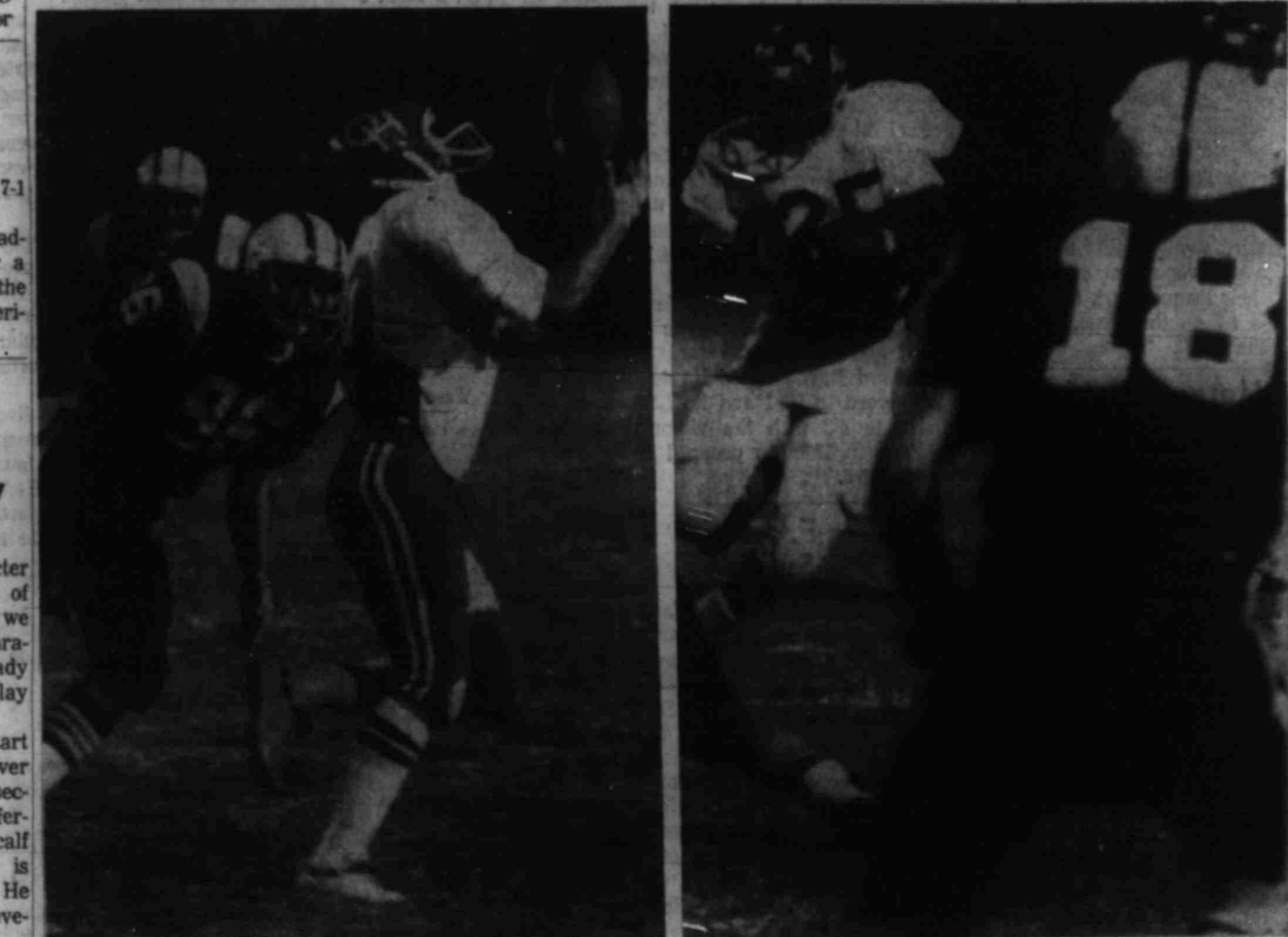
"We needed an experienced lineman," Allen said of guard Jim Arneson, 34, who played two years with Dallas before being cut this season. "He wrote us a letter a few days ago."

"We've had a lot of bumps

How Top 10 Teams Fared

1. Ohio State struggled past hapless Indiana, 24-14.
2. Oklahoma crushed No. 19 Oklahoma State, 27-7.
3. Nebraska rolled over No. 12 Missouri, 30-7.
4. Southern Cal lost to the California Bears, 28-14.
5. The Aggies of Texas A&M drew open date.
6. Alabama ran past Mississippi State, 21-10.
7. Michigan received a 28-21 scare from Minnesota.
8. Texas escaped Southern Methodist Mustangs, 30-22.
9. Penn State survived, 15-13, against No. 14 Maryland.
10. Arizona State clobbered Utah by 40-14 count.

Midland-OHS, Permian-Lee Games Exciting



SCHOOLBOY ACTION — Midland's Paul Beique (86) gets ready to hit Odessa's John Morrison in Bulldog-Broncho game in Midland Friday while on the right, Midland Lee's Clyde Gary (25) picks up six of his 112 yards against Permian in Odessa. (Related stories on 5-B and 6-B.)

'Bama Cops 21-10 Victory Over Bulldogs

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Defensive back Tyrone King raced 26 yards with an interception Saturday night to revive Alabama and spur the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide to a 21-10 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State.

The defense provided most of the momentum as the underdog Bulldogs scored 10 points in the final three minutes of the first half to take a 10-7 lead over the surprised Tide.

The Bulldogs kept their momentum going until the fleet King picked off a Bruce Thredegill pass and knifed into the end zone to put Alabama ahead to stay.

State never recovered and Alabama drove 59 yards for a fourth-period touchdown to wrap it up. Halfback Mike Stock powered the 13-play march and halfback Willie Shelby went the final yard.

Alabama got its first touchdown on a methodical 76-yard drive in the first quarter.

Stock sprinted 27 yards on one play and quarterback Richard Todd passed 32 yards to Joe Dale Harris to cover most of the distance. Fullback Johnny Davis ran the final three yards.

Sooners Defeat Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Davis scored two touchdowns and fullback Horace Ivory consistently gained tough yardage up the middle Saturday as second-ranked Oklahoma defeated arch-rival Oklahoma State 27-7 in a key Big Eight Conference college football game.

The victory pushed Oklahoma's winning streak to 28 games, longest in college football, and moved the Sooners a crucial step closer to a third consecutive undefeated season and a possible repeat as national champions.

The victory over the 19th-ranked Cowboys didn't come

easy. The Sooners took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by Davis and 56-yard field goal by Tony DiRienzo.

Two Oklahoma State fumbles early in the third quarter set up an 11-yard touchdown run by Davis and a 36-yard field goal by DiRienzo, putting the Cowboys in a 20-0 hole from which they could not recover.

Oklahoma's final touchdown came on a 26-yard run by All-American Joe Washington after Sooner corner back Jerry Anderson had intercepted a Cowboy pass on the Oklahoma

State 44 late in the final quarter.

Oklahoma State missed several scoring opportunities, finally scoring midway of the fourth quarter on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Scott Burk to split end Gerald Bain.

Both teams displayed superior defensive speed, denying the outside run to both offenses. Ivory, a junior with good speed, gained 99 yards, most of it through the middle of the Oklahoma State defense.

Davis' first touchdown capped a 58-yard drive featuring an 18-yard end around by Tinker Owens, a 37-yard pass from

Davis to Washington and Ivory's 10-yard run to the Cowboy end.

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WASHINGTON—Oklahoma, Ivory 15-0; Washington 12-20; Colorado, 5-0; Oklahoma State 13-0; Miller 28-0; Burk 15-0.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma: Washington 1; Oklahoma State: Burk 7; Lisle 1; PASSING—Oklahoma: Davis 14-0; Oklahoma State: Burk 6-15-2; Weather 4-0-0.

First downs 16 14
Rushes-yards 60-305 47-169
Passing yards 27 151
Returns yards 1 4
Penalty 1-0 10-15-2
Fumbles-lost 2-0 1-0-0
Penalties-lost 9-21 9-30



TCU quarterback Lee Cook faked to pass and found no one open and scrambled up the middle of the Baylor defense for 12 yards. (AP Wirephoto.)

Baylor Blasts Frogs

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Jackson directed Baylor to scoring drives of 94 and 80 yards and the Bears extended a luckless Texas Christian losing string to 18 games with a 24-6 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday.

It was Baylor's first victory since a 20-10 triumph in the season opener over Mississippi, although it has tied Auburn and Michigan.

Halfback Cleveland Franklin of Baylor, who carried 23 times for 190 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown dash with just under six minutes to play. The yardage total was a record.

On Baylor's first two touchdowns, a Baylor player recovered a fumble to keep the drive going.

TCU, looking for its first victory since its 1974 opener against Texas-Arlington, finally scored on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Lee Cook to Vernon Wells in the fourth quarter.

Jackson threw to Ricky Thompson for 23 yards and Baylor's first touchdown in the opening period, after Mike Elbow had picked up his own bobble at the Baylor 24 to allow the Bears to control the ball.

Jackson pushed over from the one-yard-line with 23 seconds left in the half for Baylor's second touchdown, but it was his recovery of Franklin's fumble at the Baylor 16 that enabled the Bears to push on in.

The game before a homecoming crowd of 41,500 was played in blustery 79-degree weather.

On another long Baylor drive, the Bears stalled at the TCU-13 but Bubba Hicks kicked a 30-yard field goal, which was pushed along by a 16 mile-per-hour wind.

TCU, playing several freshmen on offense and defense, scored after first-year line-

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include Rushing, Passing, Punting, Fumbles, Penalties.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with 2 columns: Region, Team. Rows include Southwest, South, Midwest, Far West, East.

Ohio State Has Trouble With Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer, went from goat to hero in three minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday, scoring the clinching touchdown as top-ranked Ohio State escaped with a 24-14 Big Ten football victory over lightly-regarded Indiana.

Johnson wrapped up the tense triumph by ramming one yard with less than seven minutes to play, insuring the unbeaten Buckeyes' eighth straight victory and their fifth without a loss in the Big Ten.

Minutes earlier, as an Ohio Stadium sellout crowd of almost 80,000 sat stunned, the 243-pound junior fumbled on Indiana's one-foot line with the Buckeyes ahead by only 17-14.

Sophomore linebacker Craig Brinkman recovered for Indiana. A daring gamble by the Hoosiers, a first down pass by quarterback Terry Jones, was intercepted by Ohio State's Bruce Ruhl at the Indiana 33.

Seven plays later, Johnson redeemed himself with his 19th touchdown of this season, one shy of the Big Ten record. So Indiana was saddled with its sixth loss in eight games.

Aroused Indiana, such an underdog the odds-makers did not list the game, forced Ohio State to punt all three times it had the ball in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers were mustering a pair of touchdowns from sophomore fullback Rick Enis.

Johnson and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin both produced 150 yards rushing. Griffin extended his own national records to 29 straight regular season games of over 100 yards and 4,880 career yards.

Cornelius Greene passed five yards to 255-pound freshman Jimmy Moore and darted four yards for touchdowns. Tom Klaban also kicked a 43-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 17-0 halftime lead.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include Rushing, Passing, Punting, Fumbles, Penalties.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Indiana, Archie Griffin 150; Ohio State, Johnson 150. PASSING—Indiana, Moore 4; Ohio State, Jones 19.

Marathon Race In COM's Pool

The City of Midland Swim Team, Midland College Athletic Department and the United States Olympic Travel Fund Committee of Midland County will sponsor the 3rd annual Marathon Relay event at the COM's Mabee Memorial Pool Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Eight matched relay teams, made up of COM and college swimmers, will compete to see which team can swim the greatest number of laps during the two hour period.

Sixteen local celebrity swimmers, to be announced later, will lead off the event.

Swim team and college students will sell tickets in the community, beginning with a gigantic kick-off meeting Tuesday evening at the COM pool.

All proceeds will be used for Midland College athletics.

OVER MIZZOU, 30-7 Cornhuskers Roll

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska fooled Missouri Saturday with a fake punt play that John O'Leary ran 40 yards for a touchdown and Vince Ferragamo threw three scoring passes as the third-ranked Cornhuskers stormed to a 30-7 Big Eight Conference football victory.

O'Leary's game-breaking run against 12th-ranked Missouri came in the fading seconds of the first half. It came just after the Tigers had closed Nebraska's lead to 10-7 on a 42-yard, nine-play drive aided by pass interference. Tony Galbreath dived over from the one for the score that made it close only briefly.

On the ensuing drive, Nebraska was faced with a fourth down at the Missouri 40. Randy Leffmann went back to kick.

But the ball was centered short to Tony Davis, who shoved it between his legs to O'Leary.

O'Leary pretended to block and set sail to the left. Monte Anthony ran wide to the right and the Missouri defense went after him. O'Leary went into the end zones untouched and Nebraska had a 16-7 halftime lead.

The Huskers, upset by Missouri of the last two years, turned the battle into a rout after the intermission as Ferragamo threw 37 and 61-yard touchdown passes to Bobby Thomas.

Nebraska spurred to a 10-point first quarter lead on Mike Coyle's 30-yard field goal and Ferragamo's five-yard pass to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown.

Anthony ground out six, four and five yards to open the drive, and Ferragamo ran to the Nebraska 45. Davis added two and Curtis Craig broke to the Missouri 45. O'Leary and Ferragamo got five yards between them before a Ferragamo pass failed, forcing the fourth down and five play on which the fake punt came.

Nebraska is 4-0 in the Big Eight and 8-0 overall. Missouri's record dipped to 2-2 and 5-3.

Nebraska's defense, led by John Lee and Dave Butterfield, allowed the Tigers only 71 yards rushing.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include Rushing, Passing, Punting, Fumbles, Penalties.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING—Nebraska, Anthony 15; Missouri, O'Leary 40. PASSING—Nebraska, Ferragamo 137; Missouri, Parkhurst 137.

Abilene Cooper Downs Midland For Net Crown

Abilene Cooper downed Midland High, 16-2, in the finals Saturday at the Midland High tennis courts to win the Regional Team Tennis Tournament.

Midland schools won two and lost one in ninth grade football action Saturday afternoon.

Austin Wild romped to a 44-6 win over Odessa Bowie while Edison Purple blanked Odessa Ector, 21-0. Austin Orange took the only Midland loss as they dropped a 47-6 decision to Odessa Nimitz.

In a Thursday game, Odessa High downed Odessa Bonham, 28-8.

In eighth grade action Saturday, San Jacinto outlasted Goddard by a narrow 7-0 count.

Keith Powell Paces Austin College Win

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Keith Powell, who missed five games because of a bleeding ulcer, returned to his tailback position Saturday and rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Austin Kangaroos to a 21-14 homecoming football victory over McMurtry College.

Powell scored on runs of 21 and four yards. One of his scores was set up by an 83-yard run by fullback Paul Kennedy who rushed for 140 yards.

McMurtry's defense forced Powell to punt three times in the second half.

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Michigan Wirephoto. CINCINNATI defensive back Ken Ran back the second off for a 99-yard touchdown putting Cincinnati is 5-3 on the Mike Smith's plunge gave Cincinnati first period lead. Houston quarter McGillion tied it second period with his two touchdowns one a 41-yard sprint Cincinnati got the Jenkins kickoff cincinnati then recovered to numble on the and scored five when quarterback hit tight end Steve eight yard aerial. Houston's Leo booted a 40-yard field goal down on the McGillion then 71-yard drive an

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Red Raiders

(Continued From Page 1B)

to first down on the Rice 15, a no nonsense assault that promised to relieve the remnants of the homecoming crowd of its anxiety. However, on second down Cliff Hoskins fumbled and Rice recovered on its 12 with 4:14 left.

THE OWLS monopolized possession for the next 3:49 in squeezing out seven tension-packed first downs before Tech made its game-saving stand to stave off disaster with 25 seconds left.

"I know how Rice feels," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan, "We've been on the losing end of two of those heartbreakers and we were just real fortunate to win."

Duniven enjoyed his biggest day of the season with 54 yards rushing and another 192 passing on nine completions in 15 attempts. Isaac and Jimmy Williams both wound up with 81 yards rushing while Coleman (21-103) and Sykes (23-111) passed the century mark, only the third time in Owl history that two runners have accomplished the feat in the same game.

Kramer kept the Raider defense off balance for his runners by completing 12 of 27 for 41 yards.

A FIRST period punting duel offered no hint of what was to come, but the teams began to warm to their point-swapping war in the second period.

Isaac culminated a 75-yard drive less than five minutes into the second quarter to put Tech ahead 7-0. The Owls' response took 10 plays and devoured 80 yards from the ensuing kickoff with Coleman skirting end for the eight.

Three Kramer passes for 13, 13 and 16 yards moved the Owls to the Tech 20.

Tech retaliated with a 75 yard drive, Isaac knifing off let tackle on the 11th play from the one with 4:33 left in the half. Allison triggered this one, completing 11 and 15 yard passes to Brown and Sammy Williams while Isaac's 14-yard run put it on the five.

Another run out of time on another strike that began on the Raider 30 with 50 seconds left. Duniven passed 11 to Pat Felix, 24 to Ricky Bates, 20 and then to Williams.

O.J. Having Fun

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"I enjoy football and I'm enjoying it this year," says O. J. Simpson, "and if I play next year, it will be because I enjoy playing football."

The magnificent running back of the Buffalo Bills plays it like nobody else. No other runner in the National Football League is even close to gaining 600 yards this season—but Simpson is on the threshold of hitting 1,000.

He needs only 89 yards today against the New York Jets to hit it at the halfway mark of the season. If he does, the speculation will begin anew that he'll be on his way to another 2,000-yard season.

And it appears likely he'll get the 100. He had an even 200 against New York on the final day of the 1973 season when he hit 2,003. And he has had three other 100-yard-plus games against them, including the 137 in this year's opener when Buffalo mauled the Jets 42-14.

In today's other games, it's Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Houston at Kansas City, Cleveland at Baltimore, Dallas at Washington, New England at St. Louis, Minnesota at Green Bay, Miami at Chicago, Atlanta at New Orleans, Oakland at Denver and Detroit at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

To look at the statistics of this season and recent years, you'd think Simpson's future could be measured in miles rather than yards. But hearing him leaves the impression that there might not be too many yards left.

"I can't go on much longer," he says. "I'm 33 now and I look around at the other backs who came in with me and they're all limping around. I think about Gale Sayers and I see Calvin Hill and Larry Brown and I realize what can happen."

Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis says the pressure will be on the Super Bowl champion Steelers, not the unbeaten Bengals in the showdown for leadership in the American Conference's Central Division.

"The game is extra important to Pittsburgh," said Curtis. "They can't get too far behind us. They still have two games left with Houston and a road game with Los Angeles."

"The streak is a plus for us," Curtis says of Cincinnati's 6-0 record. "Everybody wants to keep it going. We're all working harder to see that it does."

The Oilers, too, are in that race and, if Pittsburgh wins and Houston beats Kansas City, it'll throw the division into a three-way tie for first, leaving Cleveland at the bottom. The once-powerful Browns aren't thinking about titles this year.

All they'll be trying to do against Baltimore is post their first victory of the season. The Chiefs are staying in the thick of things in the AFC West, just one game back of Oakland.

St. Louis will be defending against New England's rookie quarterback, Steve Grogan, who has had some success in his own right. He replaced injured Jim Plunkett last week and threw two touchdowns in a victory over San Francisco.

Like the Bengals, the Vikings are trying to stay untouchable. Their 6-0 record has them three games ahead of everyone else in the National Conference's Central Division. The Packers are only 1-5 but they've been playing tough lately, losing last week to Pittsburgh on a last-second field goal.

Miami, once again atop the AFC East, seeks to stay there by beating the Bears, who gave Minnesota a hard time before losing to the Vikes last Monday night.



Michigan's Rick Leach (7) drags Minnesota's Michael Hunt (84) for an important first down. (AP Wirephoto)

Cincy Tops Cougars

CINCINNATI (AP)—Junior defensive-back Keith Jenkins ran back the second half kickoff for a 99-yard touchdown Saturday putting Cincinnati ahead as the Bearcats defeated Houston 28-22.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cougars, 1-5, and Cincinnati is 5-3 on the season.

Mike Smith's five yard plunge gave Cincinnati a 7-0 first period lead.

Houston quarterback Bubba McGallion tied it at 7-7 in the second period with the first of his two touchdowns, the first one a 41-yard sprint.

Cincinnati got the lead back on Jenkins' kickoff return. Cincinnati then recovered a Houston fumble on the Houston 36 and scored five plays later when quarterback Henry Miller hit tight end Steve Bell on an eight yard aerial.

Houston's Leonard Coplin booted a 90-yard field goal after the Cougars' offense bogged down on the next series.

McGallion then put together a 71-yard drive and plunged in from the two at the opening of the final period.

Both teams scored again in the final period and Cincinnati was able to hold on as time ran out for Houston.

Sophomore Curtis Williams broke a 26-yard run for the final Cincinnati score and Houston's reserve fullback, Charles Lynch, bulled in four yards for the final tally.

Cincinnati is now 3-0-1 against Southwest Conference opposition.

Michigan Eases Past Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Seventh-ranked Michigan, under strong pressure from heavy underdog Minnesota, broke a tie midway through the fourth quarter Saturday when tailback Gordon Bell ran 23 yards for a touchdown to send the Wolverines to a 29-21 Big Ten Conference college football victory.

Michigan, 6-0-2, did not get into Minnesota territory in the second half until midway through the final period. The Wolverines defense finally shut off the passing of Minnesota's Tony Dungy and forced the Gophers to punt from their end zone, setting up the winning drive.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Bell, who gained 172 yards on 31 carries, had runs of 11 and four yards before his game-breaking run.

Dungy completed 17 of 31 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns as Minnesota, now 4-4, rallied from a 21-7 second-quarter deficit.

Minnesota missed two scoring opportunities early in the third quarter, but still came back to get the tie with 54 seconds left in that period on Bobby Holmes' 16-yard touchdown run. Earlier, Dungy had completed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ron Kulus to narrow the Michigan lead to 21-14.

Michigan jumped out to a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, driving 75 yards. Rob Lytle ran the final four yards.

Dungy, the Big Ten's leading passer, completed seven straight throws for 63 yards to drive Minnesota 84 yards in a dozen plays to tie the game at 7-7. The tying score came on a one-yard pass to Bill Sims.

Michigan then ground out 81 yards on 16 running plays with Bell sweeping right end for five yards to put the Wolverines ahead 14-7. A slashing 26-yard run by Bell set up a three-yard touchdown run by Reggie Leach to give the Wolverines a 21-7 lead at the half.

The Vols, aided by a 15-yard penalty, picked up the TD in four plays. Colorado State fought back and scored late in the third quarter on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Mark Driscoll to tight end Fred Blich. The Rams put together a 90-yard drive, their longest of the contest, for the score.

Purdue Upsets Michigan State

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue running backs Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt combined for 269 yards and two touchdowns as the Boilermakers used a bruising ground game Saturday to upset Michigan State 20-10 in a Big Ten Conference college football game.

Purdue, which went ahead 10-0 in the first quarter only to see Michigan State tie the score at the half, scored the winning touchdown on a third quarter drive which Pruitt capped with a five-yard burst up the middle.

Dierking and Pruitt, a pair of 210-pound power runners, gained their 269 yards on 52 carries. Dierking, a junior, had 149 yards on 24 carries and Pruitt, a senior, had 120 yards on 28 carries.

Purdue, 2-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, also got a pair of field goals from Steve Schmidt, who put the Boilermakers ahead 3-0 with a 35-yard field goal midway into the first quarter.

The Boilermakers that to 10-0 on Dierking's one-yard run later in the same quarter.

Michigan State, 4-4 overall and 1-4 in conference, tied the game with a pair of second quarter scores. Ted Bell scored on a three-yard touchdown run and Hans Nielson booted a 30-yard field goal.

Michigan State 10 10 0 0-30
Purdue 7 7 13 13-28
Purdue-PG Schmidt 35
Purdue-Dierking one run (Schmidt kick)
MSU-Bell three run (Nielson kick)
MSU-PG Nielson 25
Purdue-PG Schmidt 25
Purdue-Pruitt five run (Schmidt kick)
A-32,34

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Michigan State, Barger, 20-114; Jackson 18-101; Ross 7-22; Purdue, Dierking 25-126; Pruitt 28-120; Henry 3-12; COLEMAN—Michigan State, 10-111; 25; Cook 13; Purdue, Olive 13; Towner 1-13; PASSING—Michigan State, Fitzgerald 11-25; Lawrence 6-14; Purdue, Vitek 2-11.

Tennessee Raps Colorado State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Quarterback Randy Wallace rifled two touchdown passes to end John Yarborough and ran 43 yards for another Saturday in guiding Tennessee to a 28-7 victory over Colorado State in an inter-sectional football game.

Wallace's first strike to Yarborough covered 32 yards and came seconds after Tennessee's Russ Rabenstein had recovered tailback Ron Harris' fumble on the Rams' 43.

Wallace engineered an 84-yard drive for Tennessee's second touchdown, nailing Yarborough with a 29-yard toss in the end zone with 4:14 left of the second period.

The Vols, aided by a 15-yard penalty, picked up the TD in four plays. Colorado State fought back and scored late in the third quarter on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Mark Driscoll to tight end Fred Blich. The Rams put together a 90-yard drive, their longest of the contest, for the score.

Michigan 7 14 0 7-28
Minnesota 7 7 0 7-14
Michigan-Lytle 4 run (Wood kick)
Miss-Sims 1 pass from Dungy (Kocourek kick)
Mich-Bell 8 run (Wood kick)
Mich-Lewis 3 run (Wood kick)
Miss-Kulus 14 pass from Dungy (Kocourek kick)
Miss-Holmes 16 run (Kocourek kick)
Mich-Bell 23 run (Wood kick)
A-30,31

Michigan Minnesota
First downs 69-21 36-24
Rushing yards 207 126
Passing yards 17 126
Return yards 39 39
Punts 14-6 17-31-2
Fumbles 7-1 7-7
Puntless-kick 2-1 1-1

Lamesa Upsets Estacado, 7-6

LUBBOCK—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes shocked the District 3-AAA world here Friday night with a 7-6 victory over Lubbock Estacado.

Danny Flenniken scored from four yards out in the third period and Delbert Wilkerson teed the winning extra point to overcome a 6-0 lead that Estacado had held since a touchdown by Ray Dell Martin in the first period. Estacado missed the extra point try.

The game was played in a downpour of rain, and saw both teams lose five fumbles. Neither team gained any passing yardage, but Estacado held a 129-94 rushing advantage.

The victory left the Tors with a 2-6-1 season mark and a 2-3 district record. Estacado fell to 6-2 on the year and 3-1 in loop play.

It was the second upset in a row for the Tors in as many weeks. Last week, Lamesa tromped Brownfield 32-6. Brownfield defeated league leading Lake View Friday night. Lake View and Estacado both own one loop loss now, and will meet each other this week to decide the district champion.

Statistics
First Downs Estacado 7 Lamesa 7
Yards Rushing 129 94
Yards Passing 0 0
Passes-Completed 0-0 0-0
Passes Int. By 0 0
Fumbles Lost 5 5
Punts 2-12 6-23
Penalties 5-45 2-10

Scoring
Estacado 0 0 7 0-7
L-Ray Dell Martin, 13 yard run (kick failed)
L-Danny Flenniken, 4 yard run (Delbert Wilkerson kick)

Statistics
First Downs Estacado 7 Lamesa 7
Yards Rushing 129 94
Yards Passing 0 0
Passes-Completed 0-0 0-0
Passes Int. By 0 0
Fumbles Lost 5 5
Punts 2-12 6-23
Penalties 5-45 2-10

Scoring
Estacado 0 0 7 0-7
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Passes-Completed 0-0 0-0
Passes Int. By 0 0
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Penalties 5-45 2-10

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Penn State Wins, 15-13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A 40-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by Chris Bahr, the third of the game by the nation's leading field goal kicker, gave ninth-ranked Penn State a 15-13 college football victory over 14th-ranked Maryland Saturday.

It was the 14th consecutive victory by the Nittany Lions over the Terps, who have taken only one of 22 games in the inter-sectional series. Penn State is 8-1 for the season and Maryland is 5-2-1.

Bahr, whose 18 field goals puts him one short of the NCAA season record, connected from

37 and 44 yards early in the game after Penn State recovered fumbles on the first two Maryland possessions.

A 36-yard run by Woody Petchel made it 12-0 for Penn State with 5:54 remaining in the first quarter, and the Nittany Lions were shut off from any further scoring until Bahr's winning kick with 7:24 left to play.

The senior kicker, the 166-pounder, also missed from 37 yards just before the half and from 38 yards early in the final period. He has missed only three times on 15 attempts from inside 40 yards.

A 26-yard field goal by Mike Sochko gave Maryland its first score early in the second quarter, cutting the lead to 12-3. A five-yard touchdown run by Steve Atkins pulled the Terps to within 12-10 midway through the same quarter.

An interception by linebacker Greg Buttle on the Penn State nine stopped a Maryland drive early in the third quarter. But defensive back Jim Brechbiel of Maryland stole the ball from Penn State's Larry Subey on the next series, setting up a 31-yard Sochko field goal which put the Terps ahead 13-12.

Notre Dame Raps Navy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ross Browner blocked and recovered a Navy punt for one Notre Dame touchdown and pounced on a Navy fumble to set up another score Saturday as the Irish defense led the way to a 31-10 college football victory over the Midshipmen.

The victory was 13th-ranked Notre Dame's 12th straight over Navy in the nation's longest continuous inter-sectional rivalry, dating to 1927.

Navy's defense was ranked third in the nation going into the game, but it was the Irish defenders who came up with the big plays that reversed a 3-0 Navy lead in the first quarter.

Browner, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound sophomore defensive end, lifted the Irish to a precarious 17-10 lead going into the final quarter. Then, defensive tackle Jeff Weston raced 53 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and linebacker Tom Eastman ran another interception to the Navy four-yard line to set up the final Irish score by Al Hunter.

The victory lifted Notre Dame to a 6-2 record and ended a two-game home losing string. Navy, which upset Pitt 17-0 last week, fell to 5-3.

Falcons Rap Army

Lawson Boots Four Field Goals

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Dave Lawson, Air Force's strong-legged placekicker, booted four field goals to surpass the national kick-scoring record, propelling the Falcons to a 33-3 rout of service academy rival Army in college football Saturday.

Lawson also had three extra points. His 15 points gave him 224 for his career, eclipsing the NCAA career scoring record for a kicker of 212 points held by Arkansas' Bill McClard.

Lawson now owns five national

major college kick marks, including most field goals in a career—50—and longest field goal—62 yards.

Falcon quarterback Mike Worden ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Air Force dominated the contest, converting four Army turnovers into scores.

Army's only score came on the game's first possession. The Blak Knights marched 62 yards to set up Steve Barrett's 29-yard field goal.

But Army didn't come close to scoring again until the closing seconds. The victory

boosted Air Force's record to 1-6-1, snapping a 12-game winless streak. Army dropped its sixth straight game and is 2-4 on the season.

Yale Posts Win On Field Goal

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Randy Carter kicked three field goals, including a 47-yard game-winner with two seconds left, to power Yale to a 16-14 college football victory over a determined Dartmouth team Saturday.

The kick followed a Dartmouth touchdown with 44 seconds left. Split end Harry Wilson pounced on his own quarterback's fumble in the end zone to pull the Big Green into a 13-13 tie. Nick Lowery made the extra point that gave Dartmouth a one-point lead.

OVER SAN DIEGO

Morton, Dawkins Pace Giant Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Morton passed for two touchdowns and Joe Dawkins ran for two others as the New York Giants defeated the winless San Diego Chargers 35-24 in a National Football League game Saturday.

The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Chargers, who had averaged only six points per game before Saturday. The Giants are 3-4.

Morton's second touchdown pass, a 47-yard play to tight end Bob Tucker, broke a 21-21 tie in the third period.

Then the Giants defense halted a fourth-quarter San Diego drive inside their 10-yard line and the Chargers had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Ray Wersching that kept New York ahead in this see-saw game.

Morton's winning touchdown pass to Tucker was a short squareout pattern that went all the way when the tight end picked up key blocks from John Hicks and Don Clune.

The teams traded touchdowns throughout the game, with the Giants scoring first and leading 21-14 at the half.

The Giants opened the scoring with just under 10 minutes gone in the game when Dawkins barreled over from the four-yard line on a draw play behind Hicks' block.

The scoring drive included a fourth-and-one play from the Chargers' 11 when Larry Watkins went three yards for the first down that kept the Giants

Dorsett Paces Pitt Victory

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior running back Tony Dorsett reached the 1,000-yard mark for the third consecutive season and junior tight end Jim Corbett caught two touchdowns passes and set up a third as Pittsburgh ripped Syracuse 38-0 in college football Saturday.

Sophomore quarter-back Matt Cavanaugh, in his first varsity start for Pitt hurled three touchdown passes, including an 80-yard bomb to freshman split end Gordon Jones in the final period.

Dorsett ran 28 times for 158 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown jaunt, to run his season total to 1,009 yards. Sophomore running mate Elliott Walker added 91 yards rushing on 17 carries.

Boston College Topples Miami

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Mike Kruczek took apart Miami's defense with pinpoint passing and sent Keith Barnette on bruising runs Saturday in leading Boston College to a 21-7 football victory over the frustrated Hurricanes from Florida.

Kruczek set himself up for two short touchdown runs with his fantastic passing while Barnette was a one-man gang in scoring the Eagles' tally.

San Diego	New York Giants
14 7 7 3-24	14 7 7 7-35
NYG—Dawkins 4 run (Hunt kick)	SD—Young 48 run (Wersching kick)
SD—Young 48 run (Wersching kick)	NYG—Dawkins 14 run (Hunt kick)
NYG—Dawkins 14 run (Hunt kick)	SD—Fouts 1 run (Wersching kick)
SD—Fouts 1 run (Wersching kick)	NYG—Rhodes 24 pass from Morton
NYG—Rhodes 24 pass from Morton	SD—McDonald 30 pass from Fouts
SD—McDonald 30 pass from Fouts	NYG—Tucker 47 pass from Morton
NYG—Tucker 47 pass from Morton	SD—Fouts 1 run (Hunt kick)
SD—Fouts 1 run (Hunt kick)	NYG—Wersching 26
NYG—Wersching 26	SD—Johnson 1 run (Hunt kick)
SD—Johnson 1 run (Hunt kick)	A—52,032

Chargers	Giants
First downs	31-182
Run-back yards	161
Passing yards	112
Returns yards	13-25-1
Punts	4-31
Fumbles lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	Young	15-99
RUSHING—San Diego	Young	15-99
Matthews 7-52, Boone 3-28	New York	Watkins 13-71, Johnson 15-51, Dawkins 8-37
RECEIVING—San Diego	Curran	4-78
McDonald 3-41, Garrison 2-28, Seay 2-11	New York	Tucker 5-60, Gillette 3-31, Rhodes 2-52
PASSING—San Diego	Fouts	13-25-1, 179 yards, New York
Morton	18-26-1, 191	

Wiechman Captures Formula Race Title

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Tom Wiechman inherited the lead on the last turn, then held off a pack of challengers for victory in the Sports Car Club of America Formula Ford national championship race Saturday.

The race was the first of seven decided Saturday during the SCCA's national championship meet at the 2.5-mile Road Atlanta course this weekend. Seven champions were crowned Friday with the final seven due today, all in amateur divisions.

Wiechman, a Kent, Wash. veteran who flies a DC-10 when he is not racing, claimed a three-tenths of a second victory over Bruce MacInnes, Liberty, N.Y., who had led until one of his exhaust pipes folded shut from heat, robbing him of power.

Dave Weitzenh, Bath, Ohio, appeared to have the championship in the bag, but he spun coming out of the tunnel that opens on to the final turn, and dropped to a fifth-place finish.

"It was generally quite competitive out there," Wiechman said with mock seriousness of the highly competitive race which had by far the most spins and tangles of any of the events here to date. However, there were no injuries.

"These cars are all pretty equal competitively," Wiechman explained. "We're always pretty close together, and it's sort of hard to stay out of everyone's way."

Wiechman's 1,600cc Ford

powered ADF averaged 97.25 miles per hour for the 45-mile race.

Each of the races in the championship series were 45 miles in length. They are amateur events. No prize money is awarded but the first three finishers in each event receive Olympic type gold, silver or bronze medals and some living expenses while here. Cash bonuses and merchandise from certain automotive supply companies also are used.

Greenwood Loses To Lubbock Five

LUBBOCK—Christ The King avenged an earlier loss to the Greenwood Rangers here Friday night with a 76-66 basketball victory.

Steve Meyer pumped in 28 points and Raymie Quintana added 19 to lead the way. Glen Cox led Greenwood with 27 points while Wayne Womack and David Williams had 14 and 10 points respectively. Greenwood is now 2-1 on the year.

The Greenwood girls, however, moved their season record to 5-0 with a 45-20 win over Christ The King. Cindy Brewer hit 14 points while Stacy Dickerson added 12. Russan Ratliff managed 10 points.

Bill Sears Resigns As Stanton Coach

STANTON—Bill Sears, first-year assistant football coach and head basketball coach, resigned his coaching position at Stanton High School this week, according to school superintendent Russell McMeans.

Sears resigned his basketball position before the team ever played a game. No reason was given for the resignation.

Sears came to Stanton from Midland, where he served as junior varsity basketball coach for Midland High. Sears did not resign his teaching position with the school system.

Brownfield Shocks Lake View, 15-13

BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Cubs shocked District 3-AAA leader Lake View here Friday night with a major 15-13 grid upset.

Quarterback Randy Rozean hit flanker Robert Leopard with a 26-yard pass with 16 seconds left to set up Mike Murphy's one-yard TD.

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ER78-14	\$59	\$ 86	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$ 92	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$ 98	2.89
HR78-14	\$73	\$108	3.09
BR78-15†	\$57	\$ 82	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$106	2.96
HR78-15	\$78	\$114	3.17
JR78-15	\$82	\$120	3.31
LR78-15	\$87	\$126	3.46

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Purple Pack Whips Odessa

Midland Makes Experts Look Bad

BY TED BATTLES
Seventh place, eh?

Even if the Midland Bulldogs get it turned around, a la Wrongway Corrigan, they'll never make it. And that gagging in the background is the experts choking on their preseason prediction.

The Purple Pack did it again Friday night, delighting a homecoming crowd with a 28-8 victory over Odessa High in wind-whipped Memorial Stadium to raise their record to 6-2 for the year.

The Bulldogs also remained alone in hot pursuit of first place Odessa Permian, a 10-0 winner over Midland Lee, with a 4-1 District 5-4A record.

Midland cashed in on a 168-yard, two-touchdown rushing performance by halfback Phillip Ward and a clutch effort by a hard-pressed defense that repeatedly headed off Odessa's galloping offense at the pass in the nick of time.

It was a victory that was perhaps easier than expected, but not as easy as the final score hints.

Striking for three first-half touchdowns to establish its winning margin, Midland then staved off a furious third period comeback by the Bronchos, who threatened to make hay with the 25-mile-an-hour wind at their backs.

QUARTERBACK DARRELL Shepard proved as elusive and skittery as predicted, but three lost Broncho fumbles, three interceptions and four sack jobs kept the Horses corralled.

Midland flashed the scoreboard with 1:42 left in the first period as halfback Kim Madden took a pitchout around left end and just made the pylon from 12 yards out. Kevin Pearce then converted.

The Bulldogs had come 85 yards in two plays with Ward's 26-yard sprint to the MHS 43 and his 16-yard jaunt to the OHS 16 the key plays en route.

Before the period was out, Midland had another TD on a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Widner to split end Clellan Pearce down the middle on a third and 14.

This one was set up when Angelo Bobcats their third consecutive District 5-4A loss Friday night by a 28-21 score while the Abilene Cooper disposed of Big Spring, 26-5.

San Angelo, pre-season pick to win the 5-4A crown, worked up plenty of offense, but the explosive Eagles scored on long runs and passes to burn the Concho Cats and eliminate them from the race.

Abilene scored first on a one-yard run by junior quarterback Joe Jones. Mitch Reed countered for San Angelo with a one-yard run himself for the Bobcats, but the kick failed and Abilene held on to a 7-6 lead.

Central took a 9-7 lead on Vance Jenkins' 21-yard field goal in the second period and that's how it stood at halftime.

Herman Reece streaked 77 yards in the third period for the Warbirds and a 14-9 lead after Ralph Owens booted his second extra point, but Bill Woodard scored from one yard out for San Angelo to make it 15-14 after the two-point conversion attempt failed.

Willie Stephens picked off a Bobcat lateral and raced 49 yards for an Eagle score. The kick failed, but Abilene led, 20-15.

Kelly Norman caught a nine-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Vince Smith, but the pass failed for the two-pointer, making it 21-20 in favor of San Angelo.

Donnell Baldwin then skipped 78 yards on a pass and run play from Jones to give Abilene a 26-21 lead and Jones ran over for the two-point conversion and the final 28-21 reading.

Abilene which faces Lee next week in Abilene, is now 5-3 on the year and 3-2 in loop play while San Angelo is 4-4 and 2-3.

Cooper got scoring out of Tim Orr, Kelly Gill and Mark Allen in its 26-5 victory over the hapless Big Spring Steers who only had a total offense of 49 yards. In fact, so stiff was the Cougar defense that they held Mark Moore to one pass completion.

Orr scored on a 70-yard pass interception and one-yard run for the Cougs who are 5-3 on the year and 3-2 in 5-4A play. Gill scored on a one-yard run and Allen went in from four yards out.

The Steers are now 2-6 on the year and 0-5 in district play and face the Odessa Bronchos in Odessa Friday.

THAT'S WHEN Shepard showed, what kind of a job the Purple Pack defense had been doing in containing him for most of three periods.

With fourth and 24, he jittersbugged, deked and juked his way through a maze of clutching hands for a touchdown. Jeff Holder's run up the middle made it 25-8 with 7:09 left in the third period.

That's when things began to get sticky. Odessa thrust 55 yards with the kickoff for the score. Shepard's pass to end John Morrison for 13 yards made it first down on the 10. Zachery grabbed an arm and tossed Shepard back at the 24 and the threat seemed like a false alarm after

cornerback James Wortham broke up two passes.

Before Midland got the wind again. Odessa moved into point-blank range two more times. On the first halfback Paul Beique came up with the first of two interceptions on the goal line as Shepard passed from the 15 and returned it to the 11.

On a fourth and nine, Midland snapped short to upman Widner, but the play was smothered at the 12.

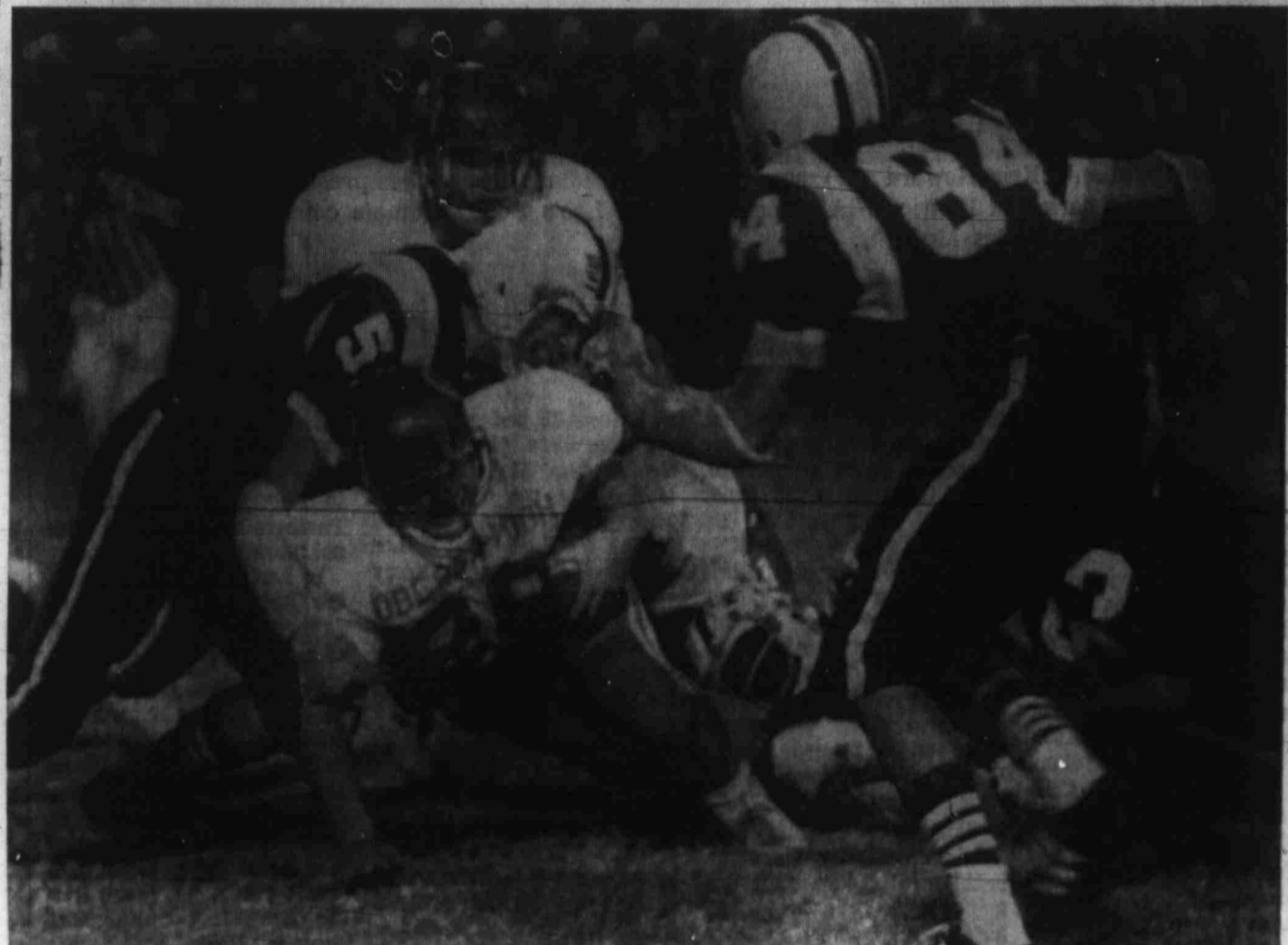
"No, we weren't gambling," Coach John Reddell said. "It was a mix-up in communications. Punter Rusty Maroney was signaling which side he wanted the ball snapped on and it was mistaken for a change in the play."

The Bronchos were second and goal at the one when a handoff was fumbled into the end zone and Beique came up with it.

An interception by Maroney gave Midland the ball at the Odessa 23 early in the fourth period and Kevin Pearce got the Bulldogs those three missed extra points with a 36-yard field goal.



Midland's Phillip Ward breaks on 17-yard TD run.



Odessa's Jeff Holder (26) is dumped by Midland's Ricky Goode with Kevin Shelburne (84) coming up to make sure Holder is secure. Midland won, 28-8, to celebrate homecoming. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

Rankin Bops Marfa

MARFA—The Rankin Red Devils took over sole possession of first place in the District 6-A grid race here Friday night with a 23-6 victory over the Marfa Shortorns.

Rankin is now 6-2 on the year and 3-0 in loop play. Marfa fell to 4-4 and 2-1. Rankin is seeking its fourth straight district championship.

The Red Devils ground out 244 yards on the ground

behind the 141-yard rushing performance of senior fullback Ronnie Cole, who has more than 1,200 yards rushing this year.

Cole opened a 14-point second quarter with a four-yard TD and Hilton Luckie answered with a one-yard TD. Lynn Parker ran for the two point conversion to give the Devils a 14-0 halftime lead.

Glenn Garcia closed the

gap in the third period as he scored for Marfa on a one-yard plunge.

Rankin answered the challenge with a four-yard TD run by Parker, and Owen Yocham kicked a 36-yard wind aided field goal in the fourth period to ice the decision.

Balmorhea and Iraan both won Friday, so the 6-A chase is still a close battle. Marfa has only one district loss as does the other two.

Statistics

Rankin	Marfa
First downs	24
Yards rushing	244
Yards passing	27
Passes completed	4-8
Passes int. by	1
Fumbles lost	2
Points	6-30
Penalties	7-34

Scoring

Rankin	Marfa
Score by periods	0 14 6 3-23
Rankin	0 0 6 6-6

—Donnie Cole 4-yard run (kick failed)
—Hilton Luckie, 1-yard run (Lynn Parker run)
—Glenn Garcia, 1-yard run (kick failed)
—Parker, 4-yard run (pass failed)
—Owen Yocham, 36-yard field goal

Adams Takes Playoff Win

ODESSA — Midland College's Doug Adams won a three-way playoff for medalist honors, but Odessa College came off with team honors in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf meet at Odessa Country Club Friday.

The Wranglers posted a 309 team total while Midland tied for second with Western Texas and Howard College at 313.

Adams tied with OC's Bobby Smith and HC's Danny Garvin with a 75 and then won the First hole of the playoff with a birdie.

Other Midland scores cluded: Terry Lester 80, Kelly Sewell 79, Wally Brodzik 79 and David Gage 85.

Friday's meet was the last of the fall schedule and OC will take 45 points into the spring segment of the tour. Midland College is second with 41.

Other team scores Friday were: New Mexico College 327, Amarillo 328, South Plains and Frank Phillips 346, Clarendon and New Mexico Military Institute 349.

Pecos Leads 2-AAA By Downning Indians

PECOS—Ronnie Jenkins scored three touchdowns as the Pecos Eagles downed the Seminole Indians, 23-14, here Friday night in a battle of undefeated teams.

Pecos is now 8-0 on the season while Seminole is 7-1. Pecos now leads the District 2-AAA race with a 4-0 mark with two games to go.

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Plains Surprises Stanton By 29-6

PLAINS—The Plains Cowboys pulled off a surprising 29-6 gridiron victory over Stanton Buffaloes here Friday night in a District 5-A contest.

The victory left Plains with a shot at the 5-A crown when they face the Seagraves Eagles next week. Plains is 6-2-1 on the year while Stanton fell to 3-5. Plains owns a 3-0 district record while Stanton is eliminated with a 0-2 mark.

Plains scored all 29 points before Stanton could get on the boards late in the fourth period. The Cowboys had 342 yards rushing and added 35 in the airways. Stanton had only 116 yards total offense.

Plains scored a touchdown in every period to take the win and just about everybody got in on the act. Chris Blundell, Johnny Willis, Dunny Bell, and Chris Winn all scored for the Cowboys.

Stanton finally got a score

Plains will travel to Seagraves Friday in a battle that will decide the 5-A championship. Seagraves is Class A's top ranked squad, and the defending 5-A champs. Stanton will host O'Donnell next week in a meaningless confrontation.

Statistics

Plains	Stanton
First downs	30
Yards rushing	342
Yards passing	35
Passes completed	7-14
Passes int. by	0
Fumbles lost	1
Points	6-36
Penalties	7-34

Scoring

—Chris Blundell, 5-yard pass from Dunny Bell (Charles Winn kick)
—Johnny Willis, 10-yard run (Winn kick)
—Bell, 10-yard run (Bell pass from Ready Corners)
—Winn, 1-yard run (Winn kick)
—Elyin Brown, 1-yard run (run failed)

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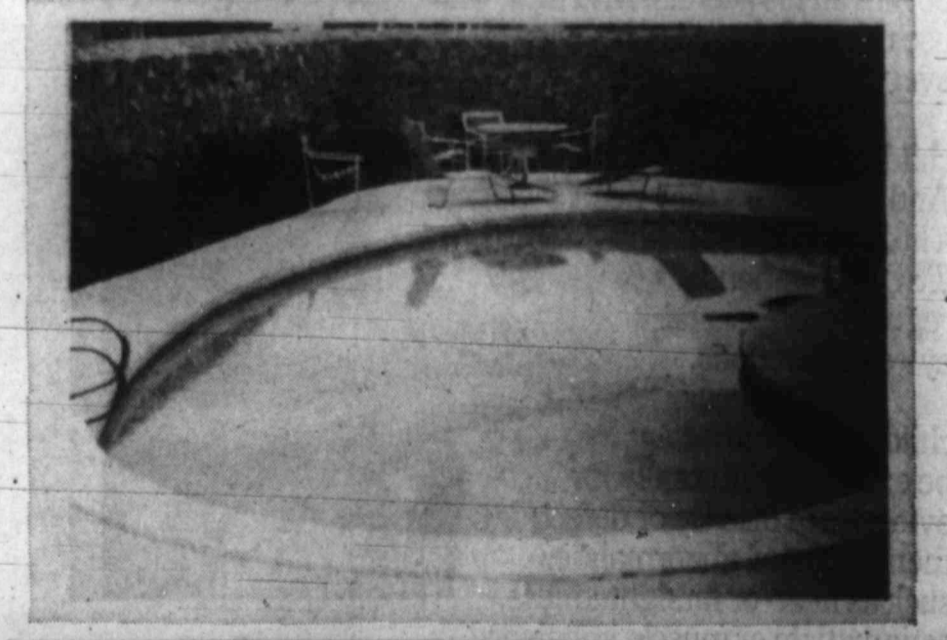
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Liz Norton Wins

PLAINVIEW—Midland Lee's Liz Norton fired an 82 here Friday to win medalist honors in the Plainview Girl's Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Lee team tied with Borger for third place in the meet with a 369. Amarillo won top honors with a 347. Amarillo Tascosa was second with a 361.

Miss Norton was followed by Eliane Robertis, 93; Mary McBride, 93; Diane Robinson, 101; Kelley Copper, 102; Cindy Blake, 106; and Gail Rowan, 112.

Statistics

Odessa	Midland
First downs	15
Yards rushing	30-50
Yards passing	125
Passes completed	31-53
Yards return int.	7-13
Yds. return punts	2-18
Yds. return kickoffs	3
Fumbles lost	3
Penalties-yds.	7-77

Scoring

—Madden, 12-run (K. Pearce kick)
—C. Pearce, 17-pass Widner (kick failed)
—Ward, 2-run (run failed)
—Ward, 17-run (run failed)
—Shepard, 36-run (Holder run)
—K. Pearce, 36-yard field goal

Midland — Widner 15-56; Madden 15-37; Whitaker 7-10; Ward 20-182; Shepard 21-3; Burleson 2-20; Holder 11-29.

Individual Passing
Player Team At Camp Yds Int TD
Widner, Midland 8 3 133 0 2
Shepard, Odessa 31 3 138 2 0

Individual Receiving
Midland—Madden 2-16; C. Pearce 1-17; Odessa—King 3-41; Burleson 2-20; Jones 2-28; Morrison 1-12; Alvarado 2-20.

Owls Blank Sonora, 26-0

Reagan County Stays In 7-AA Race

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

BIG LAKE—The Reagan County Owls kept their hopes alive for a share of the District 7-AA title here Friday night with a 26-0 win over the Sonora Broncos.

The Owls evened their district record at 1-1 and their season mark at 4-4 while Sonora was eliminated from the chase with a 0-3 loop mark and a 4-5 season reading.

Reagan County produced a stingy defense that allowed the Broncos a mere 69 yards total offense with only five first downs. Owl defenders forced four Bronco fumbles and intercepted two passes in the rout.

In the first half, Sonora managed only 16 yards with a lone first down while the Owls' offense was not spectacular, but effective. They produced a 12-0 lead by the half and coasted to victory in what was a "fun game" for the entire team.

Quarterback Jennings Teel and halfback George Thompson led the way with 86 and 83 yards rushing respectively, but the highly regarded Owl passing game contributed only 21 yards. Teel, the leading passer in 7-AA, misfired on all four attempts while Thompson connected on the only aerial of the night, a 21-yard scoring strike on the halfback option. A fierce wind blowing into the north end zone hurt the passing game.

The Owls didn't strike until late in the first period when Teel rolled around his left end

on a seven-yard keeper to end a 48-yard drive. Thompson threw the clearing block on the TD rambles, but Teel's run for two points was stopped inches short.

In the second period, Thompson intercepted a John Elliott pass, one of two he suffered on the night, to set up another Reagan County score. The Owls drove 46 yards with Thompson's halfback option pass doing the dirty work.

From the Sonora 21, Thompson rolled left, stopped and found Dennis Kruse standing alone in the end zone. Thompson hit Kruse perfectly and the Owls led 12-0.

Neither team was able to score in a boring third quarter, but the Owls put 14 points in lights during the final period of play.

Reagan County started a 77-yard scoring drive in the third period. Teel had a 24-yard gallop and Thompson added a 13-yard run in the drive, but Britt Poyner put the score in lights with a 12-yard run to the one and a dive for the score. Teel passed to Don Thompson for the two point conversion, and the Owls led 20-0.

Late in the game, Terry Cunningham blocked an Elliott punt attempt inside the Bronco 10-yard line and Teel scored from seven yards out for the final margin.

Cunningham had a great night for the Owls on defense. He blocked the punt to set up the final score and recovered two Sonora fumbles, including one on an on sides kick. Bodie Dykes and Ricky James were also defensive standouts along with Don Thompson, who intercepted a pass by leaping in front of a Sonora defender.

Coach Wilburn George was pleased with his team's effort. "You never know how a team will react after an open date," George said. "But they were ready tonight. I was real pleased with the effort."

Sonora was playing without the services of David Snodgrass, who is the leading rusher in 7-AA. Snodgrass injured a knee last week and had to have surgery. Sonora lost all signs of an offensive punch with the injury as Tony Mathews led the Sonora rushing department with a mere 43 yards.

Statistics

Reagan Co.	Sonora
First downs	17
Yards rushing	222
Yards passing	21
Passes completed	1-4
Passes int.	1
Fumbles lost	1
Fumbles rec.	4
Penalties	4-37
Score by periods:	
Reagan County	6 6 0 14-26
Sonora	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring


Reagan County
 Teel, 7-yard run (run failed)
 Kruse, 21-yard pass from Thompson (pass failed)
 Poyner, 12-yard run (Don Thompson pass from Teel failed)
 Teel, 7-yard run (pass failed)

Former R-T Sports Writer In Feature Wrestling Bout

ODESSA — Frank Goodish, former sports writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, tangles with Terry Funk in the main event to feature promoter Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling card in the Ector County Coliseum Tuesday.

In other events, Ricky Romero and Scott Casey will team up to battle Rany Randy Tyler and Bobby Jagers in a tag team bout which should be a crowd p crowd pleaser. First match is set for 8:30 p.m.

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Friday's Sports Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance

NFL National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	181	121
Washington	4	2	0	.667	189	79
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	148	121
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	97	126
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167	106	123

Central Division

Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	166	79
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	111	122
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	167	127
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	44	130

Western Division

Los Angeles	5	1	0	.833	127	76
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	85	93
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	105	115
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	65	115

American Conference

Eastern Division

Miami	5	1	0	.833	176	98
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	182	132
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	154	149
New England	2	4	0	.333	92	113
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	129	180

Central Division

Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	138	70
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	170	61
Houston	0	1	0	.000	124	66
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	48	187

Western Division

Oakland	4	2	0	.667	112	97
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	112	145
Denver	3	3	0	.500	112	145
San Diego	0	6	0	.000	27	126

Saturday's Games

San Diego at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 a.m.
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Houston at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
 New England at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
 Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m. CST.

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

Pro Basketball

ABA Friday's Games

Utah 121, Virginia 119
San Diego 116, Indiana 111, Denver 99

NBA Friday's Games

Boston 112, Portland 94
Atlanta 102, Philadelphia 97
New Orleans 100, Milwaukee 88
Detroit 131, Houston 127
Los Angeles 120, Seattle 104

Pro Hockey

NHL Friday's Games

Atlanta 2, California 0

WHA Friday's Games

New England 2, Edmonton 2, OT, tie
Cleveland 4, Quebec 2

Sports In Brief

TENNIS — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe of the United States moved into the semifinals of the French Indoor Tennis Tournament, by easily defeating Tony Trabert of New Zealand 6-4, 6-0.

MANILA — Australian Ross Case swept the second round of the 1975 Australian Open tennis tournament, by easily defeating the Philippine International Grand Prix.

STOCKHOLM — Ingrid Bejers of Sweden claimed the Swedish Open Golf Championship with a 6-5 victory in the first round of a \$20,000 international tennis tournament.

GOLF — Haruo Yano of Japan captured an even-par 72 to take a one-stroke lead over countryman Yoshio Iizuka after two rounds in a \$100,000 golf tournament.

NEW YORK — Ed Giacomin, the New York Rangers' No. 1 goaltender for the past 10 years, was sent to the Detroit Red Wings for the \$20,000 National Hockey League waiver price.

TAMPA, Fla. — John McKay, head football coach at the University of Southern California, will coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers when the team joins the National Football League for the 1976 season.

BASEBALL — Earl Kuhl, manager of the Montreal Expos' Memphis farm team in the International League last year, signed a one-year contract to succeed Gene Mack as manager of the Expos.

HORSE RACING — NEW YORK — Our Heroine, \$45.60, led all the way for a 2 1/2-length victory over Justice in the \$20,000 Hitting Away Furee at Belmont Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Mr. Turf, \$9.40, finished the wire but lost to the favorite and captured the \$11,000 feature race at Monmouth Park.

PHILADELPHIA — Daxiana, 34, won the International Park feature race, easily defeating Louisa Jane by six lengths.

BOSTON — Aiding Jack, 30.80, ralloped to a four-length victory over Rainy Road in the \$10,000 allowance feature at Suffolk Downs.

CHICAGO — Fleet Barberina, \$2.90, scored a wire-to-wire victory in the \$12,000 Truveland Handicap at Hawthorne Park with a three-length win over Ronda Lee.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Leland, \$19.60, beat Nice To Have in the wire in winning the feature race at Bay Meadows.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Miss Tokyo, \$7.40, took the lead on the last turn and went on to post a three-quarter length win over LA's Joy in the \$25,000 Manta Handicap at Santa Anita.

Kertzman Takes Lead In Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Karolyin Kertzman, a little-known 25-year-old golfer from Santee, Calif., fired a three-under-par 70 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$100,000 LPGA Japan Classic Tournament.

Miss Kertzman had six birdies and three bogeys over the par-73, 6,384-yard Ibaraki Country Club course near Osaka in western Japan.

A field of 59 golfers, including 24 Americans, teed off in strong winds in quest of the \$15,000 first prize.

Japan's Yukie Yano was the runner-up with a one-under-par 72. She was one shot ahead of Kathy Cornelius of the United States, Tu A-Tu of Taiwan, and Tatsuko Oseko and Takako Kiyumoto of Japan.

Next with 74s were Hollis Stacy, Carole Jo Skala and Shelley Hamlin of the United States, and Ayako Nihei and Sayoko Yamazaki of Japan.

Miss Stacy had a hole-in-one on the 123-yard seventh hole with her drive dropping into the cup after three bounces. She said it was the first ace of her career.

Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, winner of the first Japan Classic in 1973, was five-over-par with a 78, and defending champion Hisako "Chako" Higuchi of Japan carded a 75.

Lopes Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Second baseman Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers was sued for divorce Thursday by his wife of seven years.

Irreconcilable differences were cited in the Superior Court suit.

Linda Lopes, 28, sought attorney's fees and a share of an estimated \$2,500 in community property. No support was requested.

Lopes, 29, was listed as making \$4,000 a month.

Hankyu Braves On The Way

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The Hankyu Braves won the fifth game of the 1975 Japan series Saturday by edging the Hiroshima Carp 2-1.

The victory gave the Braves, the Pacific League champions, a commanding 3-0 lead over the Carp, the Central League pennant winners in the best-of-seven series. Two of the series games ended in 3-3 and 4-4 ties that ran into extra innings.

The Osaka team needs one more victory to capture the Japan series championship for the first time in six attempts. The Carp won their first league pennant this season in 26 years.

The series moves back to the Braves' homeground in Nishinomiya City, Osaka, for the sixth game today. A seventh contest, if needed, will be played at the same stadium Monday.

College Football

Milwaukee, N.D. St. Louis Falls 3
 Howard 18, Hampton Institute 13
 Jackson City 28, Wm. Patterson 13



TOURNEY WINNER — Wilbur Yeager, right, president of the First National Bank, presents trophy to officer Jim Campbell, winner of the Midland National Bank's annual golf tournament. Campbell also received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Andrews Whips Stockton

ANDREWS—The Andrews who has been a main reason in the recent Mustang surge offense and a tenacious defense here Friday night to grab an effortless 30-0 District 2-AAA football win over the Fort Stockton Panthers.

Andrews is now 2-6 on the season and 2-2 in district play. The Panthers fell to 1-7 and 1-3.

Quarterback Booger Brooks, first of three extra points to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead.

Parker came right back with a 33-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead, and Dan Barnes' one-yard run in the third period gave Andrews a 17-0 lead.

The Mustangs poured it on in the fourth quarter when Joe Vara and Tim Culp scored on short runs.

The Andrews defense allowed Fort Stockton a mere 31 yards rushing. The Panthers also got only two first downs. Andrews raced for an amazing 331 yards rushing and added 29 in the airways.

Statistics

Fort Stockton	Andrews
First downs	18
Yards rushing	31
Yards passing	29
Passes completed	2-4
Passes int.	1
Fumbles lost	1
Fumbles rec.	4
Penalties	4-31
Score by periods:	
Andrews	6 10 7 13-36
Fort Stockton	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring

A—David Sullivan, 33-yard pass from Booger Brooks (Miss Parker kick)
 A—Parker, 33-yard field goal
 A—Dan Barnes, 1-yard run (Parker kick)
 A—Joe Vara, 3-yard run (Parker kick)
 A—Tim Culp, 1-yard run (kick failed)

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G78-14	29.01	2.56
H78-14	31.97	2.77
G78-15	29.69	2.60
H78-15	32.86	2.83
L78-15	35.06	3.11

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C78-14	26.20	2.02
C78-14	27.30	2.10
E78-14	28.62	2.32
F78-14	29.76	2.47
G78-14	31.01	2.62
H78-14	33.97	2.84
G78-15	31.69	2.69
H78-15	34.86	2.92
H78-15	35.64	3.09
L78-15	37.06	3.21

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GOOD: This beef is lean and fairly tender. It has less marbling, therefore it lacks some of the juiciness and flavor of the higher grades.

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PRICES ARE GOING SKY HIGH

OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

FREE 50 POUNDS OF MEAT

LOOK WHAT YOU GET:

- PORK CHOPS 5 Lbs.
- Pork Chops 5 Lbs.
- Spare Ribs 5 Lbs.
- Sausage 5 Lbs.
- Frying Chicken 25 Lbs.
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Total 50 Pounds Free With The Purchase Of A Beef Side Or More

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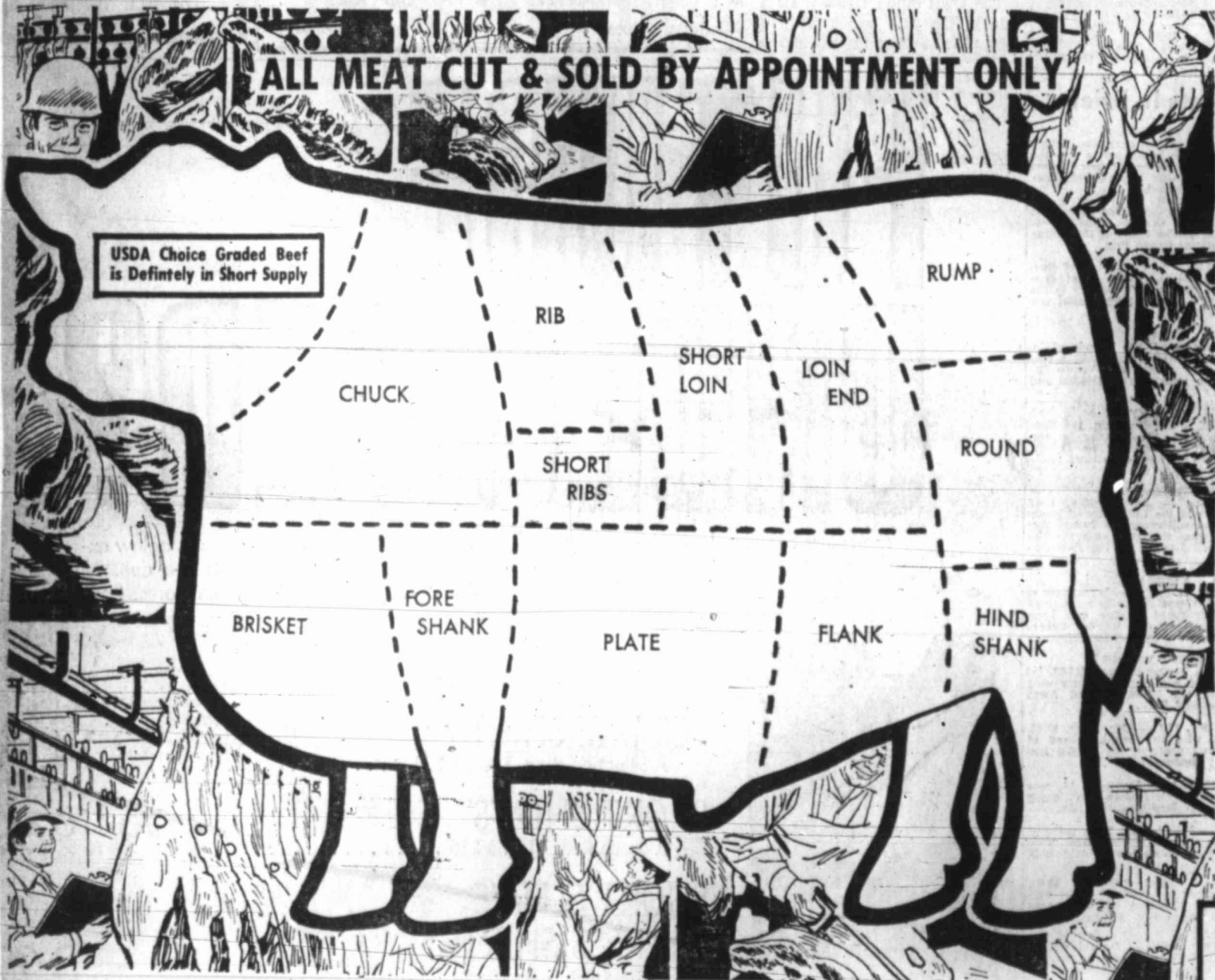
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1 LB. TO 1,000 LBS.

ATTENTION BEEF ORDERS

1. All Beef Sold Gross Hanging Weight According to weight available.
2. All Meat Subject to Average-Cutting and Trim Loss.
3. All Meat Fully Guaranteed.
4. 90 Days Same As Cash, No Interest.
5. No Annual Percentage Rate.
5. All Meat Cut By Appointment

Guarantee
100% All Quality Beef is fully guaranteed tender and delicious in writing, and if not fully satisfied, we will replace pound for pound and package for package.



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Call to Open Your Charge Account (Today)
And Receive **FREE**

Early Bird SPECIALS

CALL 333-3121
OR 333-3122

30 LBS. CHICKEN

If you wait until Monday you will receive only **20 LBS. CHICKEN**

on Tuesday **10 LBS. CHICKEN**

GUARANTEE

If not satisfied with flavor and tenderness, your order will be replaced pound for pound.

USDA SELECT CUT

BEEF ORDERS

1.19

TO

3.69

Lb. PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING

Lb.

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
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325 LBS. PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
AT 83¢ A LB. ONLY . . .

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Y3 WTS. 325 TO 450 LBS. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

HINDQUARTERS

INCLUDES:

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- Porterhouse
- T-Bone Steak
- Round Steak
- Rump Roast
- Ground Beef
- Tenderloin Steak

FROM AS LOW AS

\$10⁷³

per week for 13 weeks

Y2 Example . . . 150 lbs. at 92¢ lb. WTS. 150 TO 225 LBS. U.S.D.A. CHOICE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Longer Terms Available on Approved Credit



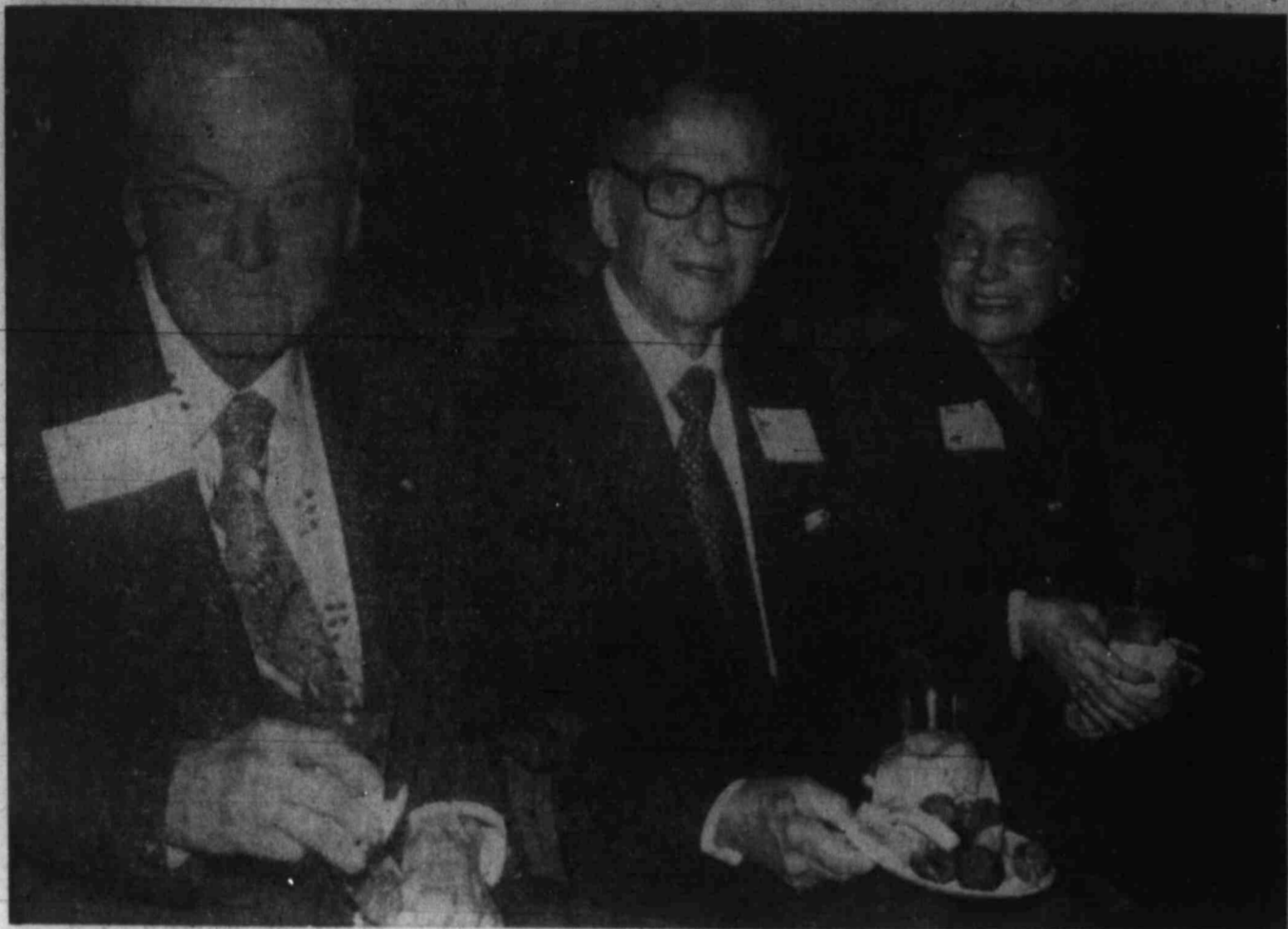
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All our beef is sold by hanging wt. and by U.S.D.A. Yield **BEEF ORDERS** 1.19 to 3.69 lb.

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HOURS-
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
1-5 SUNDAY

TELE husband of th

Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Remember When



THE FOOD WAS GREAT — R. P. Coats of Duncan, Okla., left, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abell of Midland, enjoy refreshments at the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers reception Friday at the Petroleum Club of Midland.



QUITE A LAYOUT — Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and their wives help themselves to the food at a reception Friday night. Several luncheons and private get-togethers marked the biennial pioneers celebration here last week.

Photographs By Staff Photographer Charles McCain



OIL PIONEERS MEET — C. Parker of Odessa, M. H. Boone of Big Lake and Paul Jacobs of Big Lake, swap yarns. No doubt their conversation included tales of the Big Lake boom days which gave the Permian Basin oil industry its initial big boost.



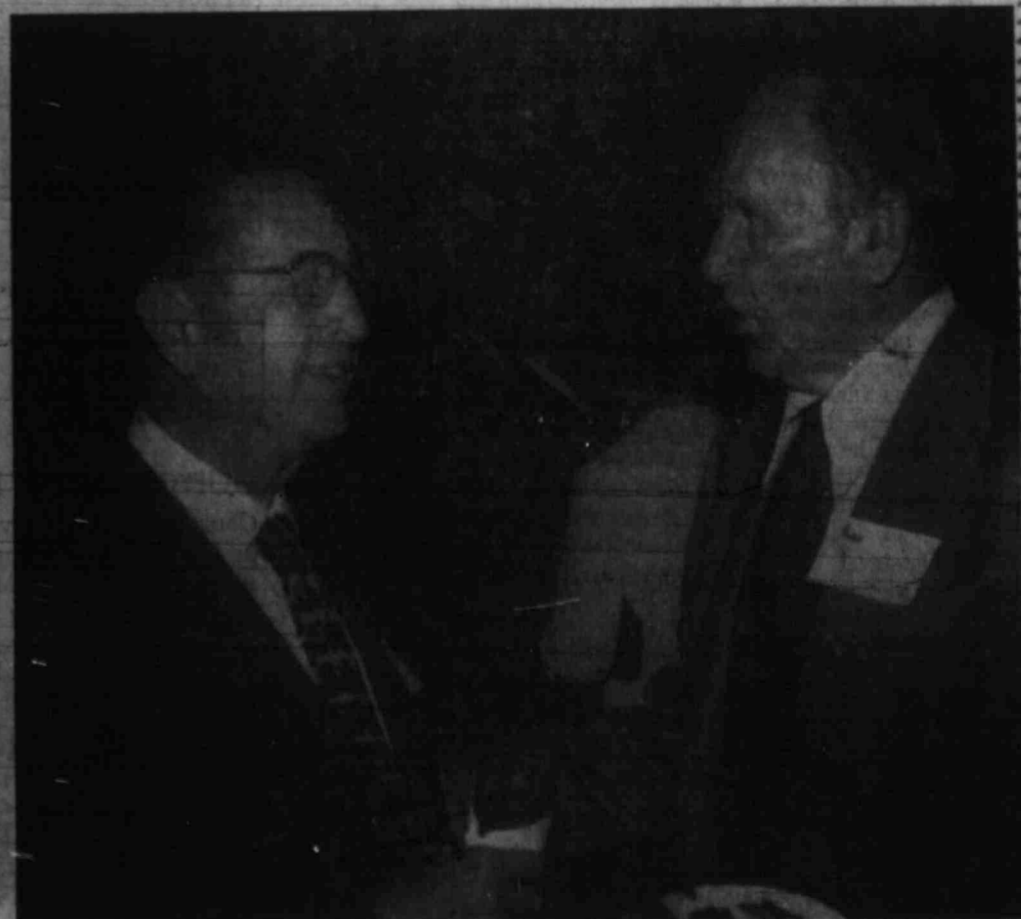
OLD TIMES REHASHED — Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of Monahans, left, and B. A. True, retired Exxon hand from Abilene, recall some of the early-day history of the Permian Basin Petroleum Empire during the pioneer celebration here Friday.



TELLING IT LIKE IT WAS — Mrs. Philip Weathers listens intently as her husband, center, and Jack Rives of Houston remember the "good old days" of the early Permian Basin oil industry. Mr. and Mrs. Weathers are from Kingsland. Rives and Weathers are retired Exxon employees.



UNSEEN STORYTELLER — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kirby of Odessa are not missing a word as they listen to someone tell a tale about drilling and production in the old days in the Permian Basin Empire.



BROUGHT UP TO DATE — I. W. Hynd of Midland fills H. S. Forgeron in on progress of West Texas since Forgeron left here for Santa Barbara, Calif., his present home. They were among more than 400 petroleum pioneers enjoying a day of "remembering" here Friday.

Midlanders Plan Displays At Gem And Mineral Show

Several Midlanders will have their art work on display Saturday and Sunday at the Midland County Exhibits Building as part of the 13th annual Midland Gem and Mineral Society show.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday with admission fees of \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students.

Hospital Staffers To Discuss Asthma

Health professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital will participate in discussions on asthma at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the hospital.

The therapeutics seminar will originate from The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Local participants will be able to hear the entire proceedings from the San Antonio site and ask questions by way of electronic communications system.

A panel of three physicians from the UT health science center will lead the seminar on newer drugs being marketed for asthma, the action of the cellular level during an attack and proper use of standard therapeutic agents.

by R. E. "Bob" and Jodie Slaydon. The pendant, to be located in a special case at the front of the show building, features a carved lapis lazuli central stone from Afghanistan, set into the gold cast mounting along with four diamonds totaling 28 points. Four large deep blue lapis beads have been worked into the double chain.

The Slaydons will have several large cases at the show featuring sapphires, diamonds and Australian opal in gold cast jewelry in large pieces as found at the mines.

Cornea Transplant Given Area Youth

BIG SPRING — Johnny Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tonn of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, has undergone a successful cornea transplant in Methodist Hospital in Houston.

The operation was necessary after Tonn was bitten in the eye by a coach whip snake while playing golf in Colorado City last fall.

Tonn, a former basketball standout at Big Spring High School, noticed the snake on the course, captured it and placed it in his golf bag for safekeeping. It bit him in the eye later as he grabbed it by the tail.

instructor in silversmithing classes at the club schools, will have a case of outstanding lapidary artistry at the show. His year's case will feature a necklace created from silver, turquoise and coral.

Another highlight of the exhibit is the 1975 fluorescence display, which presents the reaction of certain minerals to long and short wave ultraviolet lights. Assistance in discussion and demonstration will be given several times each hour both days by Paul Weisling and William Harris.

Much of the display artistry has been developed or enhanced through spring and fall classes held by the Midland Club at its shop on South Pecos. Classes are limited in number with lapidary activity adapted to each individual's interest and talent. Instructors for 1975 were school chairman Maurice Roys, Cap Heath, Lloyd Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braggs, Bill Waller, Bill Newby and Irma Cline in Beginning Lapidary classes. Mrs. Bob Patterson, John Willis and Mrs. Gloria Warfield taught silversmithing students, and Harry Bishop, Charles Webb and Jay Jorgensen worked with faceting classes.

The majority of the 200 Midland Club members will be

displaying gold and silver casting, silversmithing, faceting and cabochon jewelry items, along with bookends, butterflies or clocks at the show. Special displays will include Conn Thomas and Bob Slaydon in gold casting, Bill Waller and Maurice Roys in silversmithing, Stanton Davis and Larry Gnagy in silversmithing, Mrs. Fae Matson with gemstone trees and pictures and Mrs. Dora Priddy and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parkhurst with Texas Bouquet agate displays. Numerous cases of agate, minerals and jaspers will be featured, plus picture agates in jewelry, paintings and gem pieces.

Exhibitors will also come from Seattle, Wash., Oklahoma City, Okla., Hobbs, N.M., and Odessa, Houston, Waco, Kerrville, Crane and Big Spring. Special exhibits from Midlanders—not in the local mineral club will be on display. The 11 dealers from eight states will exhibit gems, minerals, intarsias and collectibles from the gem and mineral world with their tables of rocks, minerals, gems and mountings and gift items from around the world.

Working exhibits will give club members a chance to demonstrate the art of making cabochon jewelry and creating faceted gems.



Mrs. Jodie Slaydon, left, and Larry Gnagy check specimens in getting ready for the Midland Gem and Mineral Society's annual show Nov. 8-9. The gold pendant Mrs. Slaydon is wearing will also be on display at the show.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some Guesswork Is Far From Pure

As you can see, the grand slam in today's hand depends on guessing which opponent has the queen of spades. You can finesse through either opponent, but if you guess wrong you are minus 100 instead of plus 220.

An inexperienced player tosses a coin. This gives him an even chance of being right. If he goes down, he can blame the coin or Lady Luck instead of his own technique.

Others play for the queen to be in the hand of the player who is nearer to the bathroom, or to City Hall. (Some bridge players don't know the difference between City Hall and a toilet.)

In the average low-level game, declarer should take the first club in his own hand and should lead the jack of spades. Perhaps West believes in covering an honor with an honor.

If West plays a low spade without confusion, he doesn't hold the queen. South should win with dummy's king of spades and finesse through East.

In a high-level game, South should assume that his opponents are not so naive as to cover an ace with a queen or even to consider any such foolishness at a grand slam. Against such opponents South should rely on human nature.

If our high-level West has the queen of spades, he knows that sooner or later a spade play will be made and that he must be careful not to give himself away. When South leads the ace of spades, West will play a low spade without the slightest hesitation. (In fact, he may even give himself away by playing a shade too quickly.)

If West does not have the queen of spades he is not ready for a spade play. When the ace of spades is led, West may fumble a trifle before playing low. West won't be so crude as to stop and think before playing low. South would later ask what he was thinking about, and it's awkward to say he was wondering where he parked the car — especially if everybody knows that he doesn't even own a car.

But the high-level West may fumble ever so slightly before playing a low spade. (Not so much as to start an argument with South but just enough to give South the impression that West was thinking of some other play.)

Since readers of this column are all honorable men and women, we all know that the slight fumble is basically dishonest. Nevertheless, leading tournament players will assure you that 80 to 90 per cent of their opponents will invariably fumble when they don't have the card that is being finessed for.

If you know that your opponents belong in this group, lead the ace of spades and wait for West's reaction. If West plays a low spade quickly, let the jack ride as a finesse. But if West plays a low spade haltingly, go up with the king and finesse through East.

If your opponents are strangers, put West to the test before you play the spades. Win the first club in your hand, cash the king of diamonds and then take the jack of hearts out of your hand and hold it so that West can see it for a second or two before you lead it.

The idea is to make it obvious to West that his side has no tricks in clubs or diamonds but may have a trick in hearts. If West fumbles before playing a low heart, you know just what kind of player he is. Go up with dummy's ace of hearts and return to your hand with a club in order to lead the jack of spades. You have found out what to do if West fumbles. And if West fumbles on the heart play but doesn't fumble on the jack of spades, let the jack of spades ride for a finesse.

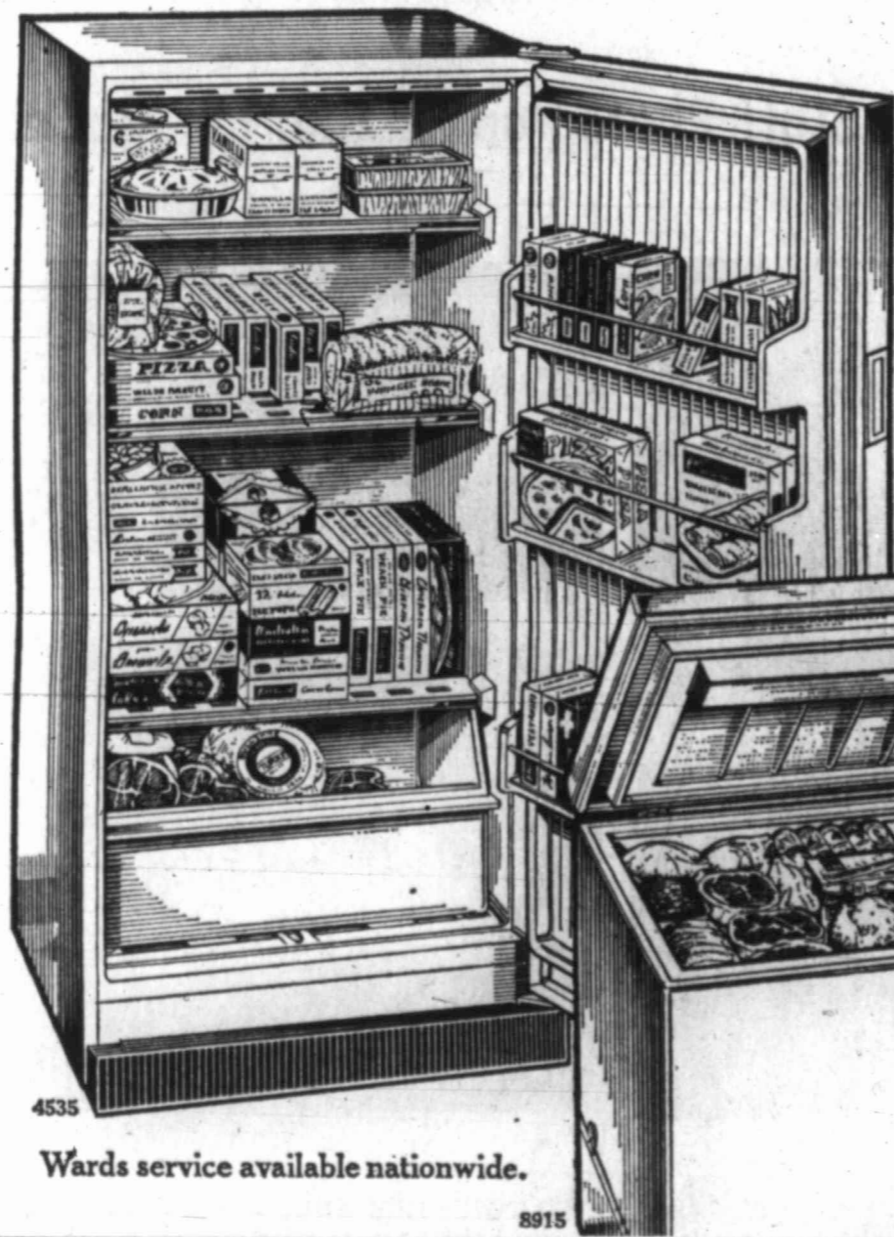
What if West plays a low heart quickly when you lead the jack? That means that West is either a very good player or very bad. If he is a very good player, you should know him by sight or by name. If he is a complete unknown, you should assume that he is very bad.

Run the clubs at once to give West a chance to discard. If he is a bad player and discards a spade, you will know that he has nothing in spades worth protecting. If he doesn't discard a spade, lead the jack of spades through him and assume that he will cover or give himself away if he has the queen.

If West is a very good player, he will tend to hold all of his spades whenever he had nothing in the suit; but he will tend to discard a low spade at his first opportunity if he has the queen. He will be trying to throw you off the trail.

If West is good enough to deceive you after all this maneuvering, you can console yourself with the thought that you did your best. What can you do if your opponent is so crooked that you can't distinguish him from an honest man?

- South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
- NORTH**
♦ K109
♥ A109
♦ A Q J
♠ A K J 9
- WEST** **EAST**
♦ 6 4 3 2 ♥ Q 7 5
♥ 8 5 4 ♦ 7 6 3 2
♦ 6 4 3 ♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 7 6 2 ♦ 5 3
- SOUTH**
♦ A J 8
♥ K Q J
♦ K 10 9
♠ Q 10 8 4
- South West North East
INT Pass 7NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 7



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Handles regular, delicate fabrics. 1/2-HP motor for big, bulky items. 3 temp combos, special soak cycle.

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WARDS 2-TEMP FAMILY DRYER
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Chinese Official Proposes Toast To Union Of Europe

Agence France-Presse

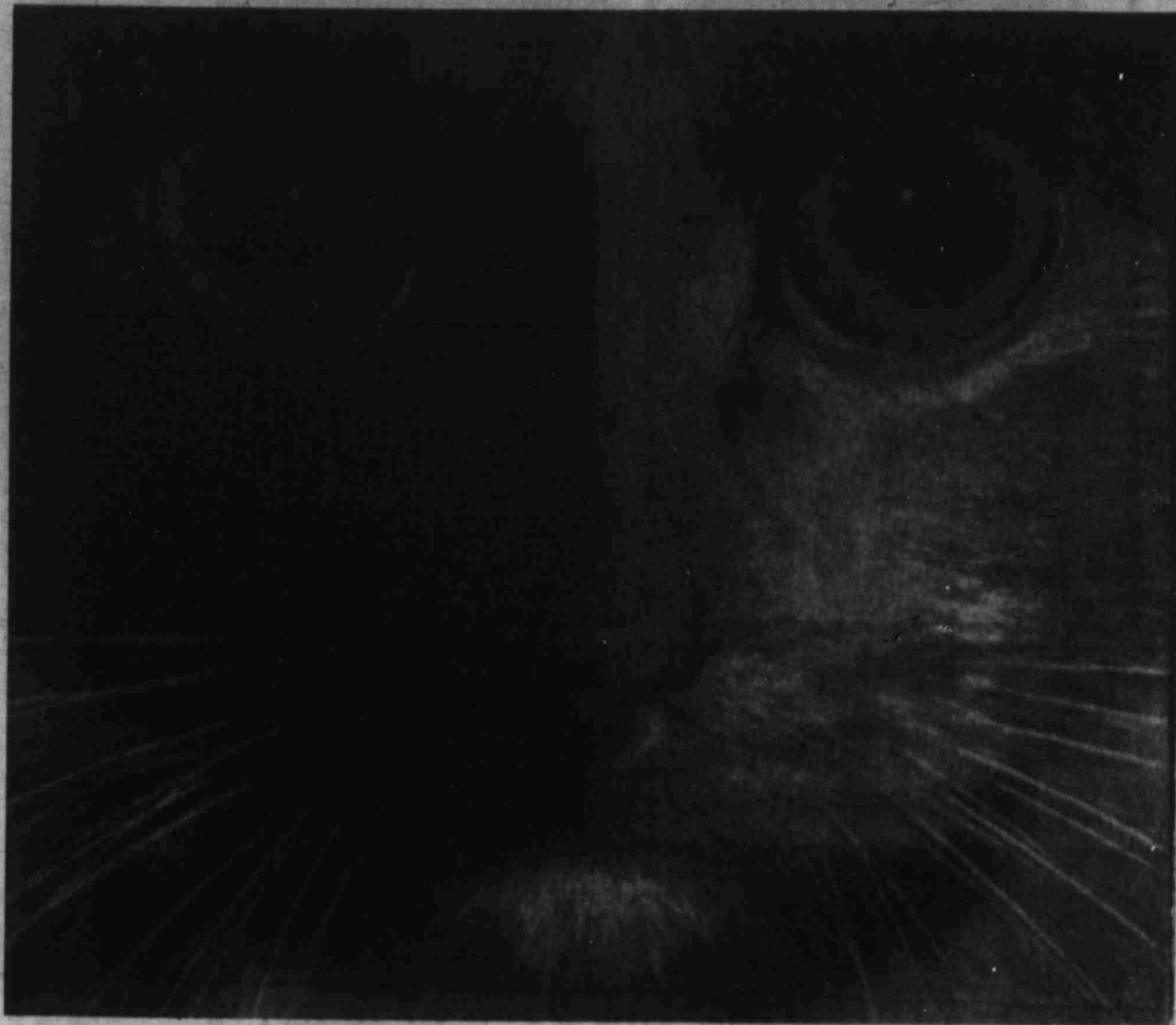
PEKING — Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping proposed a toast to "the union of Europe" Friday at the end of a banquet given by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt marking the end of his official four-day visit here. It was the first time a prominent Chinese leader has made such a toast. Teng, who was replacing hospitalized Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, raised his glass and said: "I now propose to make a toast to the union of Europe and the growth of its power."

Earlier Teng stressed that "the union of Europe has in our opinion a great importance. The unity of Europeans is a historical necessity. To be united is to be strong, and to be disunited is to leave oneself open to trouble."

Teng also repeated attacks on the "hegemonists" who opposed European construction. According to a Chinese official, he was directing his remarks at the Soviet Union.

Schmidt did not touch on international issues during his toast but confined himself to Sino-German relations.

But he told a press conference that only "nuances" separated West Germany and China in their respective analyses of the world situation and particularly the issue of East-West detente.



HALF AND HALF — There are plenty of multi-colored cats, but not many like this Edmonton, Alberta, feline with the color split going through the center of the nose. (AP Wirephoto.)

Government To Push For Speedy Trial If Hearst Ruled Mentally Competent

The Los Angeles Times SAN FRANCISCO — The government will "vigorously" insist that Patricia Hearst go on trial for armed bank robbery here by Dec. 27, provided she is found mentally competent, a federal prosecutor said Friday. Bancroft said that at a hearing in the case this week, the prosecution will contend that the new Speedy Trial Act, passed by Congress last year in an attempt to reduce pre-trial delay, requires her trial within 90 days after Sept. 29, the day the law took effect.

She has been held in custody without bail since her capture Sept. 10. Hearst's attorneys have argued that the law does not require her to be tried in that period and that she needs psychiatric care before she will be able to assist in her own defense.

Bancroft's disclosure that the government would press for a swift trial in the case came at the conclusion of the third in a series of "summit" meetings by federal, state and local authorities involved in the prosecution and investigation of Hearst and the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Bancroft did not divulge the details of the meeting, but did say that in a review of the evidence and legal status of several pending cases an effort was being made to ensure that the prosecution of Hearst in San Francisco "jibed" from a "procedural and tactical standpoint" with the prosecution in Los Angeles of her SLA associates, William and Emily Harris.

A hearing in the Hearst case is scheduled here Tuesday. At that time, U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Carter is expected to rule

on whether the fugitive herself is competent to stand trial — defined by law as being able to understand the charges against her and assist in preparing her own defense.

Three court-appointed psychiatrists and a clinical psychologist have filed reports with the judge evaluating her mental state, based on their recent examinations of Hearst in the San Mateo County Jail. If the judge does rule she is competent, a trial date would be set Tuesday and the case would proceed. If she is not found competent, proceedings would be suspended while she undergoes treatment, most likely at a federal medical facility. Before her capture, Hearst had been sought by authorities as a fugitive for well over a year. She is charged in the robbery of a Hibernia bank in San Francisco April 15, 1974.

Hirohito Says Hiroshima Blast 'Regrettable' But Unavoidable

The Washington Post TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito said Friday the 1945 atom-bombing of Hiroshima was "regrettable, especially for the citizens" but was an unavoidable consequence of war.

only four years of his 49-year reign and ended with his surrender speech 30 years ago, the emperor can never set the war behind him.

One purpose of the recent highly successful visit to the United States by Hirohito and Empress Nagako was to finally set war resentments to rest. The subject came up again Friday — at a press conference called so that royal couple could discuss their trip with the Japanese press.

In a White House speech Hirohito made reference to "that most unfortunate war, which I deeply deplore." Was that an acceptance of responsibility? he was asked Friday. "I cannot interpret the implications of the words since

I have not studied literature," he replied.

The emperor again recalled the war years as the saddest period of his life and voiced his happiness with Japan's startling post-war recovery.

Friday's conference, itself a direct result of the America trip, went a step further toward lowering the barriers between the emperor and ordinary Japanese. Camera crews video recorded the audience with 50 reporters, and millions of television viewers later watched the prime time broadcast on all channels.

Telecasts from the United States, which showed Hirohito and Empress Nagako plainly enjoying themselves in official and informal surroundings, spurred feeling here for a more outgoing and accessible emperor.

Chinese Blame Bad Soviet Crops On Policy Actions

TOKYO (AP) — The five-year U.S.-Soviet grain deal proves that the current grain shortage in the Soviet Union is the consequence of Soviet agricultural policy, not bad weather, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Saturday.

Hsinhua, in a commentary, said the Soviet government, as it has in the past, ascribed this year's shortfall to weather conditions.

Noting that the U.S.-Soviet agreement provides for Soviet purchase of large quantities of U.S. grain for five years, Hsinhua asked:

"Does this mean the Soviet revisionists have predicted that there will be 'unusually' bad weather conditions in the five years from 1976 to 1980?"

"Obviously," Hsinhua said, "this agreement only serves to show that the main reason why the Soviet Union has met with continuous shortfalls in its agricultural output is not the fault of Mother Nature but the line and policy the clique of (party leader Leonid) Brezhnev is pursuing."

The commentary was broadcast by Hsinhua and monitored in Tokyo.

Methodist Church To Be Lecture Site Of TA Consultant

An internationally-known consultant and lecturer on Transactional Analysis will speak Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church.

The lecture site was incorrectly reported as Midland College in Friday's Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. Muriel James will deliver her lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 4301 Andrews Highway.

District Teachers Meet Scheduled At Odessa

More than 3,000 teachers are expected to attend the annual district convention for District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association scheduled Thursday and Friday in the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Wilburn Buttery, principal of Midland's Fannin Elementary School, is District XVIII president. Counties included in the district are Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Midland, Ector, Winkler, Loving, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Pecos and Terrell.

The program will begin with certification of delegates for the House of Delegates at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Permian High School cafeteria.

An estimated 35 sectional meetings ranging from "Behavior Modification" for sixth grade teachers to "Reality Therapy" for counselors will precede and follow the 10 a.m. general session on Friday.

Appearing on the program for the general session will be L. P. Sturgeon of Austin, special consultant for TSTA, who will give an organizational report.

Keynote speaker for the general session Friday will be Faye O'Dell, athletic director at Perry High School in Perry, Okla.

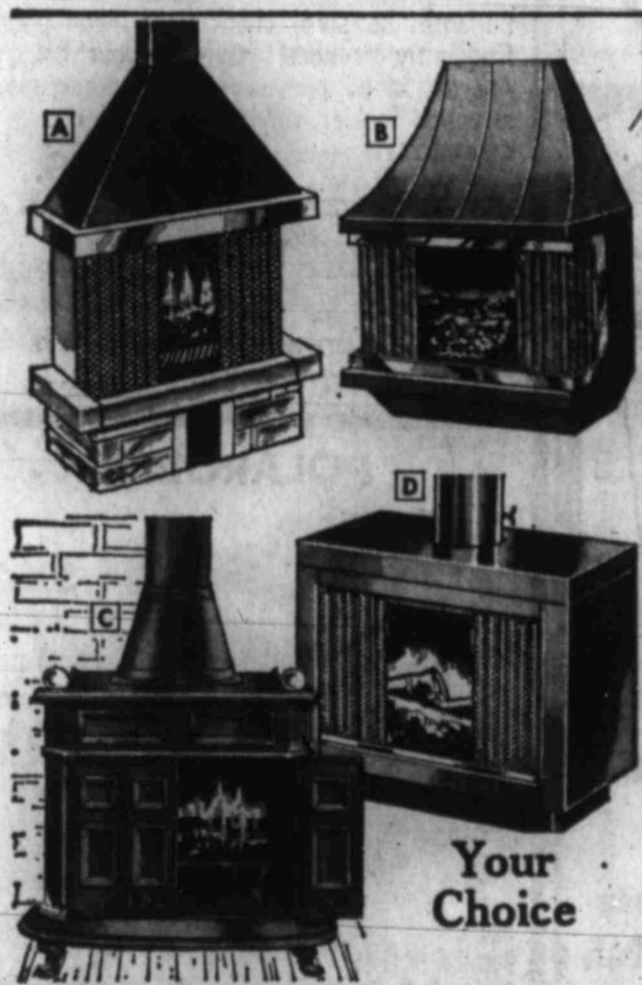
A former colonel in the U.S. Marines, O'Dell has traveled in 41 states on speaking engagements. His perpetual theme is "God Bless America" and his philosophy of life is "Be tough for God and Country."

He is past president of the Oklahoma High School Coaches Association, and has served as head coach in the Oklahoma-Texas all-star football game. His overall coaching record is 169-52-8.

Officers of TSTA District XVIII, in addition to Buttery, are Jo Ellen Meeks of Odessa, president-elect; Billy Gilbreath, Midland, treasurer; Polly Waters, Odessa, secretary; Bill Litton, Kermit, past president, and Loyte Phillips, Big Spring, membership chairman.

Members of the executive committee for the district are Jim Strickland, Kermit; Sid McCallister, Fort Stockton; Jack Wright, Seminole, and Roy Barnes, also of Seminole.

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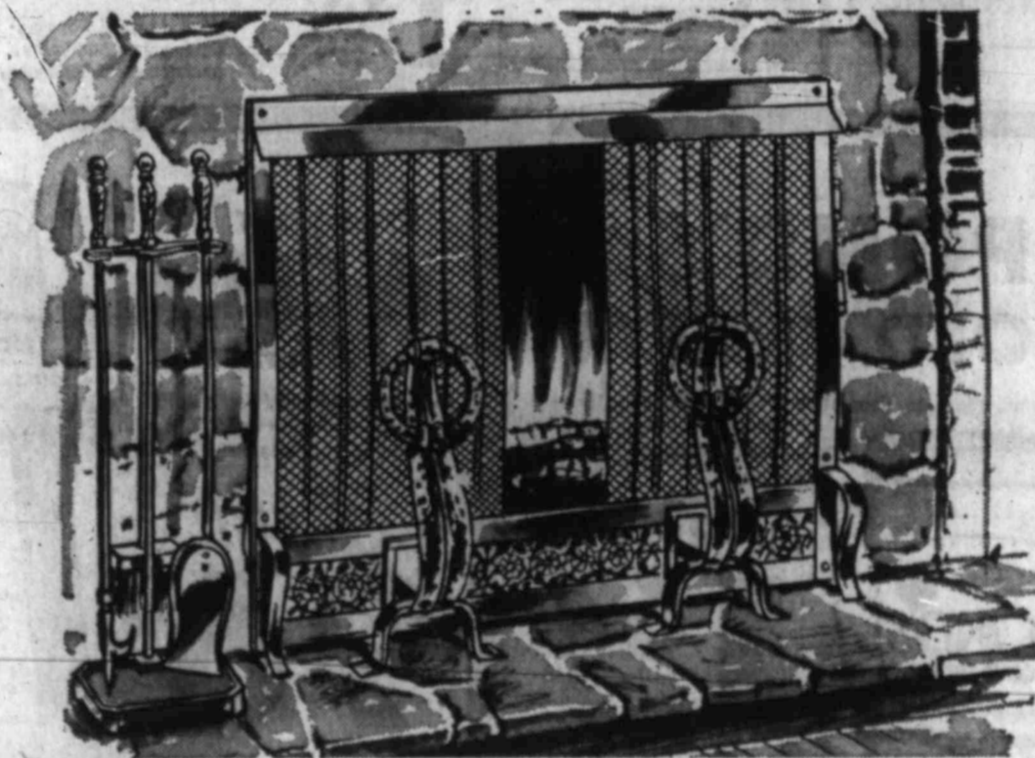
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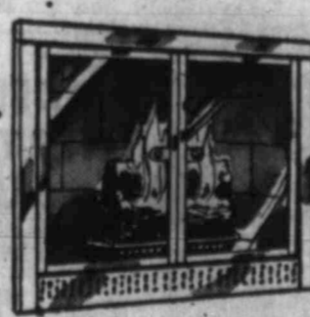
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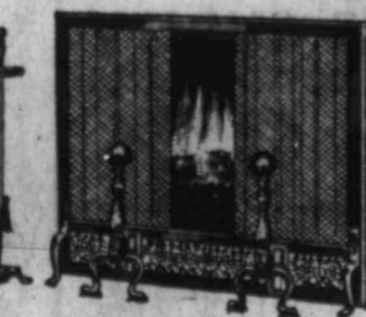
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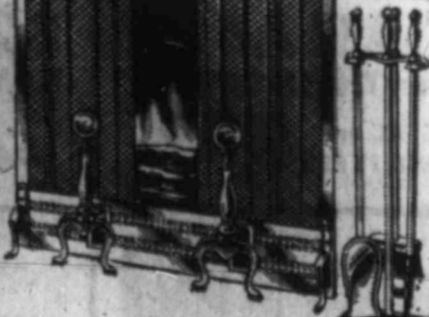
3 handsome finishes—polished brass, antique brass, velvet black. Available in 36 sizes. 4-panel; special buy \$129.



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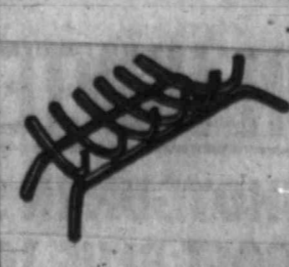
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Model 2
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Western States Must Unite: John Connally On Energy Development

By ROBERT LOCKE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — If Western states don't develop political clout in Washington, the federal government will dictate the development of their vast energy resources, says former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Connally, also a former governor of Texas, told delegates to a conference on financing Western energy development they must work together "so you'll have the political muscle to have input into national energy policy."

"Having the resources without that political muscle leaves you extremely vulnerable," Connally delivered the final address at the three-day conference sponsored by the Western Governors' Regional Energy Policy Office concluded in Albuquerque Friday.

He said the states west of the Mississippi River produce 96 per cent of the nation's oil, 97 per cent of its gas, 100 per cent of its uranium and contain about three-fourths of the recoverable coal supplies.

"Those of us in the western

states are becoming more aware that the future resources of the nation are essentially ours," he said. "They're under our lands and waters."

"The consuming states of the East may not fully appreciate what amounts to Western domination of these resources," Connally said. But "with these vast resources, the Western states have every right to fairness in their development and distribution."

Past experience, however, indicates the energy producing states may not be treated equitably unless they force concessions through political power, he said.

"I urge you not to forget that Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi — the great natural gas producers — have suffered 20 years of punishment at the hands of the Federal Power Commission" which has kept low ceilings on gas prices.

The FPC action has been "aided and abetted by Congressional determination to solve an economic problem by blatant political methods," Connally said.

He said he is amazed at the sudden national concern over providing federal aid to save New York City from bankruptcy since "we in the West have been subsidizing New York City for 20 years" through federally deflated natural gas prices.

The disparity between producing and consuming states, Connally said, suggests a power struggle between Western and Western states may be in the offing.

He said Americans must develop "a sane, rational policy of national scope which is fair to all of us."

If that fails, he warned, there are two dangerous alternatives: — "The second conquest of the West by the power of the East;" — Or "the marshalling of forces by the West to become the OPEC of the North American continent — to hold the East hostage, in effect, through the power of its fuel supplies."



Jerry L. Hudgous



David L. Widner

Coquina Names Vice Presidents

Coquina Oil Corp. has elected two new officers, Jerry L. Hudgous, vice president-Finance, and David L. Widner, vice president-Administration.

The announcement was made by Pomeroy Smith, chairman of the board.

Hudgous, who joined the firm in 1973, will assume duties as chief financial officer and continue as secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

Widner, a former director of the Midland YMCA for 13 years, also joined Coquina in 1973. He will serve as assistant to the chairman of the board and as manager of Coquina's natural gas marketing.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FQ State Gas Communized has been completed as a seven-eighths-mile northeast extension to the Antelope Ridge (Morrow) field in Lea County, N.M.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 7,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 13,380 to 13,391 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26-23-34e.

Hole is bottomed at 13,910 feet, with 5-inch liner set at 13,890 feet.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1-113-271 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. has been completed as a Swastika oil discovery in Stonewall County.

The Well was completed through perforations from 3,114 to 3,120 feet for a 24-hour pumping potential of 95 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 36 barrels of water.

Bottomed at 3,207 feet, the strike has five and one-half-inch casing cemented at 3,192 feet.

Well site is 330 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 113, BBB&C survey.

It is one location west of the depleted opener of the Flat Top 113 field.

Sojourner Drilling Corp., operating from Abilene, will drill No. 2 J. D. Ferguson as a location west offset to the one-well Rice Brothers (Clisco) oil field of Fisher County, six miles northeast of McCaulley.

Location is 1,397 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of S. J. Swenson survey 3. Contract depth is 4,800 feet.

The discovery, Sojourner No. 1 J. D. Ferguson, finished Aug. 25, for 165 barrels of 38-gravity (Continued on Page 2C)

Parker Drilling Co., an international drilling contractor based at Tulsa, now is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The ticker symbol is PKD.

The company listed 3,370,815 shares of common stock previously traded over the counter.

Parker has for more than 40 years provided contract drilling services for the oil and gas industry and currently has a fleet of 78 rigs.

Charles Cunningham, former Midland sales representative for Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., Inc., has been promoted to district manager in Dallas.

Cunningham has more than 15 years experience with tool and supply merchandising. For 13 years he held store managerial and sales representative positions with Republic Supply.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SECTION C



Amoco Finals Lea Extension

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-FQ State Gas Communized has been completed as a seven-eighths-mile northeast extension to the Antelope Ridge (Morrow) field in Lea County, N.M.

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 7,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 13,380 to 13,391 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26-23-34e.

Hole is bottomed at 13,910 feet, with 5-inch liner set at 13,890 feet.

Tri-Star Finals Stonewall Strike

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1-113-271 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. has been completed as a Swastika oil discovery in Stonewall County.

The Well was completed through perforations from 3,114 to 3,120 feet for a 24-hour pumping potential of 95 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 36 barrels of water.

Bottomed at 3,207 feet, the strike has five and one-half-inch casing cemented at 3,192 feet.

Well site is 330 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 113, BBB&C survey.

It is one location west of the depleted opener of the Flat Top 113 field.

Sojourner Slates Fisher Project

Sojourner Drilling Corp., operating from Abilene, will drill No. 2 J. D. Ferguson as a location west offset to the one-well Rice Brothers (Clisco) oil field of Fisher County, six miles northeast of McCaulley.

Location is 1,397 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of S. J. Swenson survey 3. Contract depth is 4,800 feet.

The discovery, Sojourner No. 1 J. D. Ferguson, finished Aug. 25, for 165 barrels of 38-gravity (Continued on Page 2C)

PB Graduate Center Announces Classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has classes to be held this week in the center's classrooms in the basement of Gibbs Tower East, 117 N. Colorado St., Midland.

The fifth lecture of the Principles of Land & Leasing course will be presented from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday.

It will be team-taught by Laidie Long, supervising geologist; Eugene Thomas, senior geologist, and Wally Gravitt, senior geologist from University Lands.

The lecture will deal with rules and regulations with regard to University Lands, Texas State lands, and public lands of other states.

The fifth lecture of the Oil and Gas Fundamentals course will be presented Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m.

It will be team-taught by Rosellen Busy, State Oil Reports, and Patricia M. Beck, C.P.S.

The lecture will deal with production reports: Railroad Commission of Texas and controller reports on a workshop approach.

The Graduate Center also will sponsor a Venturship Seminar (starting new ventures for the individual and for the corporation) Nov. 12-15.

Albert Shapero, professor of management at The University of Texas at Austin since 1966,

and currently a member of the graduate faculty of the School of Library and Information Science, will be the instructor and seminar leader. Before joining The University of Texas faculty, he was director of the Technology Management Division at Stanford Research Institute.

His diverse background includes a variety of engineering and managerial positions in missile, service and research companies.

Other instructors for the seminar will be Dr. Jeffrey Subbauer, who teaches entrepreneurship and business planning at Cleveland State; Dr. Jack Griggs, executive vice

president of the First National Bank of San Antonio; Dr. John Komives, director of the Center for Venture Management, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Gary A. Hoffman, entrepreneur, Houston; Dr. John Welsh, director, Carruth Institute of Entrepreneurship, SMU, and Dr. Robert Baker, Columbus, Ohio, consultant.

The format will include classes from 8:45 to 11:45 a. m. and from 1:45 to 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8:45 to 11:45 Saturday.

The seminar will be in the Girhis Tower East classrooms, with registration fee of \$375, including materials.

WASHINGTON OIL—

Ford's Stand On NY May Be Oil Yardstick

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There is good reason to believe that President Ford may yield little ground to Congress on basic energy issues, such as letting marketplace factors be the chief regulator of energy prices.

A case in point is his stance regarding the question as to whether the federal government should bail New York City out of its financial crisis.

Houston Observes 25th Anniversary

Lawrence J. Houston, Clerk 1 in the records processing department of Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland, has received a 25-year service award.

Houston was presented appropriate awards by D. L. Young, Permian District business manager here.

Houston joined the company Nov. 1, 1950, as a junior map draftsman in the Tulsa, Okla., office of Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. (Sinclair and Atlantic Richfield merged in 1969.)

The recipient had worked at Roswell, N. M., before being transferred to Midland in April 1965.



T. M. Brandt

Brandt Named Sales Manager

T. M. Brandt has been named district sales manager for the West Texas-New Mexico District with headquarters in Midland.

Brandt is being transferred from Oklahoma City where he was sales manager of the Oklahoma-Kansas District. He has been with J&J since 1963 and has worked at Cushing, Ponca City, Bartlesville and Oklahoma City.

Brandt replaces S. M. Dippel who recently was promoted and transferred to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa., as product manager-Oil Country Pipe.

J&J has nine stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

Reed Counts 269 Rotaries Working

Rotary rig activity in the Permian Basin Empire kept a steady pace for the third consecutive week, reports Reed Drilling Equipment.

Reed's survey last week showed 269 rigs making hole. In the comparable week a year ago, only 243 rigs were in operation in the two-state Basin.

The Oct. 24 tally also showed 269 units drilling.

Pecos County, with 28 rigs, gained three from the previous county, while Lea County, N. M., lost one to 25.

Other areas showing good activity were Eddy County, N. M., with 20 rigs, and Andrews County with 14.

Scurry and Ward counties each had 12, while Winkler boasted 11 and Loving and Sutton each had 10.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Oct. 31	Oct. 24	Total
Andrews	14	14	28
Borden	2	2	4
Chaves	3	2	5
Cochran	5	3	8
Coke	3	2	5
Crane	8	9	17
Crockett	4	5	9
Culberson	1	0	1
Dawson	1	5	6
Ector	8	7	15
Eddy	20	19	39
Edwards	2	1	3
Fisher	6	3	9
Gaines	7	9	16
Garza	6	6	12
Glasscock	3	4	7
Hockley	8	11	19
Howard	4	4	8
Irion	3	3	6
Kent	2	3	5
Lea	25	26	51
Loving	10	10	20
Lubbock	1	1	2
Martin	7	6	13
Midland	8	4	12
Mitchell	4	3	7
Nolan	0	1	1
Pecos	28	25	53
Reagan	5	5	10
Reeves	3	3	6
Roosevelt	2	1	3
Runnels	1	1	2
Schleicher	0	2	2
Scurry	12	11	23
Sterling	5	6	11
Stonewall	2	5	7
Sutton	10	8	18
Terrill	2	4	6
Terry	2	1	3
Upton	2	2	4
Val Verde	2	3	5
Ward	12	13	25
Winkler	11	10	21
Yookum	5	6	11
Total	269	269	538

Drilco Promotes Two Midlanders

Robert Yeargain and Buford Hickson, leadmen in Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., have been promoted to line supervisors in the concern's Midland plant.

Yeargain joined Drilco in 1961 as a machine trainee.

Hickson has been with the company since 1964 when he started work as a welder.

Miller Says Anti-Private Enterprise Elements Become Activated In Washington Energy Politics

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — C. John Miller says anti-private enterprise elements have become activated in energy politics in Washington.

The Allegan, Mich., oilman spent much of the past two years in Washington as president of the 4,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Miller says whole new organizations have been brought into existence to promote such objectives as oil price rollbacks, price controls in intrastate natural gas sales, and petroleum industry taxes.

He said the groups also are seeking dismemberment of integrated oil companies, funding for a federal oil and gas company, and, ultimately, nationalization of the domestic petroleum industry.

Miller added that anyone refusing to take the groups seriously should check the outcome of three recent Senate votes on dismemberment of major oil companies. All three proposals were defeated but only after drawing affirmative votes from 45, 40, and 39 senators.

"It would be easy for independent producers to look the other way, to take the position that dismantling of the majors isn't their fight," Miller said.

"The trouble with that is I cannot see how the government can reduce the big companies to a shamble and take them over without ultimately taking over the small companies too. I have never seen a socialist yet that was willing to settle for 60

per cent of the pie."

Miller said he has studied the proposals from every conceivable angle but has been unable to determine how they could possibly benefit the consuming public or improve the nation's chances to achieve energy independence.

Breaking up the big oil companies, he added, is not intended to benefit anybody who needs and uses oil and natural gas.

"It is just another harassment to hamstring the companies involved and handicap them in meeting future energy needs, another strategy, in other words, to so better the industry it is reduced to such inefficient tatters the federal government will have to take over and pick up the pieces," he said.

"Such a massive restructuring of the industry would take years that ought to be devoted to increasing the nation's energy supplies."

Miller's two-year term as top spokesman for the nation's independents began in 1973 when the Arab oil embargo was in full swing.

"I was among those who thought the Arab embargo was proving the point our association had spent long years trying to make, that there is no security in foreign oil for the defense of our own borders," he said.

"I thought this unavoidable conclusion would lead, indeed compel, the political community to see the wisdom of some obvious corrective actions to start us back on the road to

ward developing secure future energy supplies."

Such a conclusion was a naive political miscalculation, he said, because the industry was immediately singled out as the political scapegoat.

Miller said 20 years of federal controls on natural gas prices reduced the ranks of independent operators from 20,000 to less than 10,000 and that the 1969 reduction of the percentage depletion tax allowance precipitated the largest single drop in domestic petroleum exploration in history. He said mismanagement of the Mandatory Oil Import program from 1959 to 1973 permitted cheap foreign imports to triple in volume while domestic crude prices were being held unrealistically low.

"By inaction and indifference,

the federal government generally and the Congress in particular bought the notion we could hold down prices, rely increasingly on foreign oil that was supposed to be forever 'cheap' and live happily ever after," he said.

"By its adherence to the promise of cheap energy forevermore, the Congress of the United States was the chief architect of the unrealistic economic rules that, in the decade and a half beginning in 1957, caused the dismantling and junking of 60 per cent of the rotary rigs in the United States, forced 72,000 skilled production workers out of the domestic oil industry into other fields, and reduced the number of independent explorers-producers in this industry to less than half."

Miller said 20 years of federal controls on natural gas prices reduced the ranks of independent operators from 20,000 to less than 10,000 and that the 1969 reduction of the percentage depletion tax allowance precipitated the largest single drop in domestic petroleum exploration in history. He said mismanagement of the Mandatory Oil Import program from 1959 to 1973 permitted cheap foreign imports to triple in volume while domestic crude prices were being held unrealistically low.

"By inaction and indifference,

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Dickens Prolific Writer
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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1C) County, five miles south of the Kimble County line. It is No. 1 Moody III.

Brooks Set Site In Nolan Sector

E. B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas announced location for a 6,000-foot wildcat nine miles southeast of Sweetwater in Nolan County.

It is No. 1 Elmer Boyd, two and one-fourth miles northwest of the Beckham (Strawn) field and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 85, block 21, T&P survey.

4,000-Foot Test Staked In Kerr

Cities Service Oil Co. filed application for permit to drill a 4,000-foot prospector in Kerr

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1713, TCRRT survey, abstract 1047, about 14 miles northwest of Pebble townsite.

It is three miles north of Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Schreiner, a 3,367-foot failure. There is no nearby production.

Nolan Gets Site For Exploration

E. B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas, will drill No. 1 Elmer Boyd, a 6,000-foot venture in Nolan County, about eight miles southeast of Sweetwater.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 85, block 21, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Beckham, West (Strawn) field. Ground elevation is 2,203 feet.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1C) quite a few issues, but at the time this essay was being written the conferees had not reached a decision on energy pricing.

Specifically, Congress must decide to go along with some version of the President's plan to phase out price controls on old crude oil, including a ceiling on new crude oil, or it must come up with its own version of what should be done about petroleum prices.

There has been strong sentiment in Congress to hold the

lid on old oil and to roll back the price on new crude oil, which currently is not subject to price controls.

If this turns out to be the final congressional decision, such legislation obviously faces the strong possibility of a veto. It would then be up to the Democratic Congress to try to muster a two-thirds majority to override such a veto. Realistically, that is not likely to happen.

All of Washington is acutely aware that 1976 is an election year. Therefore, the outcome of the New York City problem and the nation's energy problem is likely to tilt on what course of action Washington perceives the people across the land favor.

It seems evident now that President Ford has made his decision and has taken his stance.

What remains to be seen is what decision a majority of Congress will take on the eve of an election year.



Dr. William R. Muehlberger

Observations From Skylab WTGS Topic

Dr. William R. Muehlberger of Austin, a distinguished lecturer sponsored by The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will address a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society at 7 p. m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Rodeway Inn, with a social hour getting the event underway at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Muehlberger is a professor of geology at the University of Texas at Austin. His talk will be "Our Dynamic Earth, the View from Skylab." Persons planning to attend should telephone reservations to 683 1573 prior to 10 a. m. Thursday.

Dr. Muehlberger began his geology career in 1948 with the U. S. Geological Survey doing glacial and bedrock-mapping in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

He has been on the faculty of the Department of Geological Sciences at Texas since 1954. The speaker was the principal investigator for the Apollo field geology experiment for Apollo missions 16-17.

Dr. Muehlberger's talk will describe and illustrate some of the results of the Skylab visual observations experiment, including plus of smoke, sand-dune arrays, drough areas analysis, agricultural analyses, land and sea-ice distribution, atmospheric patterns, ocean eddies, currents and plankton blooms, and atmosphere-ocean interaction.



LIVELY DUO — Lu'Ann Reeder, Midland native, joined by lead guitarist Mary B. Ellis, currently are playing an engagement at The Pub, located in the Sheraton Inn-Midland, 401 W. Missouri St. Plan now for an evening of top entertainment plus good food and drinks at The Pub.

Lu'Ann Reeder And Mary B. Ellis Bring Entertainment To The Pub

Midlanders are in for an entertainment treat when they stop at The Pub to hear Lu'Ann Reeder and Mary B. Ellis. They appear nightly Monday through Saturday through November 15.

Lu'Ann Reeder, Midland native, and Mary B. Ellis of Chicago present a show of wide appeal. Miss Reeder can sing

4 Indian Soldiers Killed In Ambush By Chinese Troops

Agence France-Presse
NEW DELHI — Four members of an Indian army patrol were ambushed and killed by Chinese soldiers along India's northern borders on Oct. 20, an official spokesman disclosed here Saturday.

The spokesman said India had lodged a strong protest with Peking against the "unprovoked and unjustified firing" which took place "well within Indian territory."

The Chinese returned the four bodies a week after the incident. The spokesman would not disclose the exact location of the incident. The Sino-Indian border extends more than 2,200 miles from Ladakh in the west to Walong in the east.

The spokesman said the six-man Indian patrol, led by a non-commissioned officer, was attacked by a 40-strong Chinese unit when on a routine patrol. The incident, he added, occurred in an area that had been regularly patrolled by Indians for many years and no previous incident had taken place.

The spokesman said the Indian government had taken a "very serious view" of the Chinese attack.

Congress—

(Continued From Page 1C) would be expected to send the measure to Ford the week of Nov. 10 — perhaps only hours before the temporarily extended controls on oil prices expire on Nov. 15.

Ford wants to allow price controls to expire over the next 39 months. This would mean higher consumer prices for fuel, but to administration says higher prices would mean less consumption and more money for the oil industry to use to find new energy sources.

Congressional Democrats say higher fuel prices would bring more unemployment and a new round of inflation with no assurance of a greater supply of energy.

Three Students To Represent Lee In Youth Debate

Three Lee High School students will represent the school Dec. 13 in a district-level Bicentennial Youth Debate, to be held at the high school.

The students are Jann Snell, Pat Harris and Kevin Clark. The Bicentennial Youth Debates is a project of the Speech Communication Association, the largest association of professional speech educators in the nation.

Miss Snell, a senior student, was the winner in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. The topic was "Resolve That the melting pot metaphor is an historical fiction."

Sophomore Pat Harris won in persuasive speaking on the general topic, "My Country, Right or Wrong?"

Extemporaneous speaking was Clark's event. The senior student prepared and delivered several speeches concerning the cultural groups that helped form the nation.

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The

Top Wo



Compressor Systems, Inc., completed the two-story addition at right to its complex at Terminal during October.

Compressor Systems Now Operating From Terminal

Compressor Systems, Inc., a home-grown industry, which has mushroomed from four employees in 1971 to 85 today, has just completed a second facility on FM 1788, west of Terminal between Highway 80 and IS 20.

The 32,000-square-foot, two-story-structure, completed in October by CRS Inc. of Odessa, houses administrative, sales, and engineering, as well as fabrication of compressors.

Rework, and some fabrication, is done in the adjacent 13,600 square foot parts and services

building, which opened in January, 1975.

"The growth of our organization indicates that we are meeting the energy needs of the nation today," stated Johnny Warren, president. "The way we use and manage our resources is of the utmost importance. Efficient gas compression services can contribute significantly to successful energy management."

"Although we are currently building compressor units to go to the Canadian gas fields and have shipped units to Israel and Iran during the past year, the majority of our expansion has been in the Permian Basin area."

Compressor Systems has now moved all operations from 905 W. Murphy St., Odessa, to the Terminal site.

API Chapter To Hear Talk On World War II

Charles Dwyer, joint interest manager for Mid-Continent Products Division in Midland for Chevron Oil Co., will be the Tuesday speaker for the Permian Basin Chapter of the

American Petroleum Institute. The meeting will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with the social hour to begin at 6:30 and the dinner and program at 7:30 p. m.

Houston Resident Wins \$1 Million In GM Lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who sued General Motors claiming faulty glass in his automobile caused his blindness after a 1972 traffic accident has been awarded \$1 million in damages.

A state district court jury ruled in favor of Curtis Lee Simmons, 28, Friday after deliberating about six hours following a two-week trial.

Simmons, whose car and a truck collided Jan. 3, 1972, had sought \$2.6 million.

The jury ruled that "the glass placed in the left door window of Simmons' auto at the time of the auto's assembly was not manufactured, fabricated or treated so as to substantially prevent the glass shattering and flying when broken."

General Motors attorneys contended the actual collision broke the glass that caused the injuries and that GM was not negligent in installing the glass.

Dwyer's topic will be "Operation Neptune."

A Petroleum Engineering graduate of Texas A & M University, Dwyer entered the Army's Second Division at San Antonio shortly after being graduated.

He went overseas in 1943 as a colonel on General Omar Bradley's staff. As assistant G-3 in First Army headquarters he helped plan the invasion of Europe in World War II.

He will talk about first hand experiences concerning planning, the battles and the personalities of the war.



LYNES RETIREE — W. E. "Bill" Barber has retired from Lynes, Inc., after 33 years. A dinner was held for him and his wife, Joe, at the Ranchland Hill Country Club. Barber was a downhole tool supervisor.

More Encephalitis Cases Reported

HOUSTON (AP) — Health authorities say one additional confirmed case and seven more suspected cases of encephalitis have been reported.

Since the 1975 outbreak of the disease in Harris County Aug. 27, there have been 23 confirmed cases, including one

Authorities said Friday the latest confirmed case of the mosquito-borne disease is a 23-year-old California woman who is believed to have contracted the disease while attending a religious meeting here in late August.

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Gault Given Pump Patent

Invention of a new oil well pump has been credited to a resident sales manager of Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Supply Division office in Midland.

The inventor is Robert H. Gault, who developed a non-pounding positive-pulldown pump. He was awarded a U.S. Letters Patent which was assigned to Bethlehem.

Positive-pulldown pumps have come into wide use in recent years. In these pumps, the weight of the overlying column of oil contained in the tubing above the pump forces the plunger of the pump down during the return stroke.

These pumps have frequently been subject to so-called "pounding" when the pump is operated at a rate greater than the rate at which oil can seep into the pump from the surrounding geological strata.

Pounding in Gault's pump is alleviated by a special valve arrangement.



L. R. Harlan



Joe R. Lacy

Students Due Five-Day Weekend

Midland County students will enjoy a five-day weekend beginning Friday, as their teachers participate in inservice training. Teachers from both the Midland and Greenwood school districts will travel to Odessa on Friday for the District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association, convention. Participation in the annual event is considered inservice training by the state.

On Monday and Tuesday, teachers from both districts will have "records" day for such tasks as compiling grade reports and additional inservice meetings within their own districts.

Classes will resume Wednesday. Students again will be dismissed this month on the 27th and 28th for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Phillips Employees Mark Anniversaries

Two Phillips Petroleum Co. employees soon will mark their 30th anniversaries with the company.

Joe R. Lacy, plant supervisor for the Exploration and Production Department and a resident at the Benedum Plant site in Upton County, will mark his milestone Saturday.

L. R. Harlan will complete 30 years Nov. 27. He is operations superintendent in the Spraberry Area of the Exploration and Production Department. He is a resident of Midkiff.

Lacy joined Phillips as a roustabout at Eunice, N. M., and in 1948 was transferred to Goldsmith as plant operator and also worked at Seminole in the same capacity. He made shift foreman at Goldsmith in 1964 and he was moved to Benedum in 1959.

Harlan joined the company as a clerk at Big Spring and was promoted to field tester in 1948. He became a lease foreman in 1961 and an operations superintendent in 1965.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Tuesday, Oct. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lane Beal, 4508 Pleasant St., boy.
Wednesday, Oct. 29
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Franklin, Route 1, Box 83-A, girl.
Thursday, Oct. 30
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martinez Granado, 1111 E. Nobles, Apartment A, girl.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on the following:
Type Writers and Carts.
Band Instruments
Copier Paper.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be obtained from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Morris, Midland, Tex. 79701.

(October 28, November 2, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 10, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 10, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 16-75)

For the Purchase of One Wallace and Torian Model #1000 bonded Cholesterol System for the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Midland, Texas. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Buyer: Elroy Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland, Texas.
(October 28, Nov. 2, 1975)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 10, 1975 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 10, 1975 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 12-75)

For the Purchase of seats for lobby of City of Midland, Texas Air Terminal Building. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Buyer: Elroy Brooks, Purchasing Agent, City of Midland, Texas.
(October 28, Nov. 2, 1975)

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Japan's Miki Would Change Nation Into Welfare State

By JOHN RODERICK
 TOKYO (AP) — For decades businessmen and conservative politicians say it has been proposed to acquire the shiny gadgetry of their modern consumer society. Now hard times appear to have prodded them into a yearning for lifetime security. But Miki plans to make it a keystone of his future appeal to hold the Japanese voter. World War II left Japan while answering their demands, ken economically and spirituously revolutionize traditional ally. For the survivors the one attitudes toward work, education and welfare.

into effect is questionable. Both helped by the United States, got the factories humming again. The best customers for their bright new products were the Japanese themselves. The goal of every family seemed to be ownership of a refrigerator, a television set and an automobile, membership in a golf club became a status symbol, expensively bought. With the gross national product soaring, wages rising and nearly everyone gainfully employed,

the sky appeared to be the limit. The honeymoon ended abruptly with the Arab oil shocks, and provide for a price spirals not only for luxuries but also daily necessities. When the gross national product — the sum of goods and services — sank below zero instead of climbing at the end of 1974, most Japanese recognized that the good old days were over. In this mood a new slogan appeared: "My home'ism."

One of them, who doesn't want to be named, says it would require 10 per cent annual growth for 10 years to swing it. What Miki proposes is a drastic shakeup in the educational, labor and welfare situation. For one thing, he would change the retirement age from 55 to 60 and give increased benefits to those in their declining years. Pensions now run as low as \$30 a month in these inflationary times. With the Japanese life span now 73 for men and 77 for women, the problem is immediate. He would change the benefit formula from one of payment premiums to a pay-as-you-go system which would give beneficiaries 45 per cent of their average salaries. He also would write laws to give those over 60 a chance to work if they wish and establish in which workers stepped on the elevator in a given community. Day-care hospitals for out-patients, and as bases for rehabilitation workers on handicapped workers in mon.

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CAR Chapter To Observe Bicentennial With Play



OFFICERS of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution are, standing from left, Tony Faller, vice president of the Midland chapter and state patrons chairman of Texas Society, CAR, and John Mabee, registrar. Seated left to right are Kathlyn Luckey, president, and Khris Davis, chaplain. Society members are touring the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame as part of the CAR course of study on National Heritage.



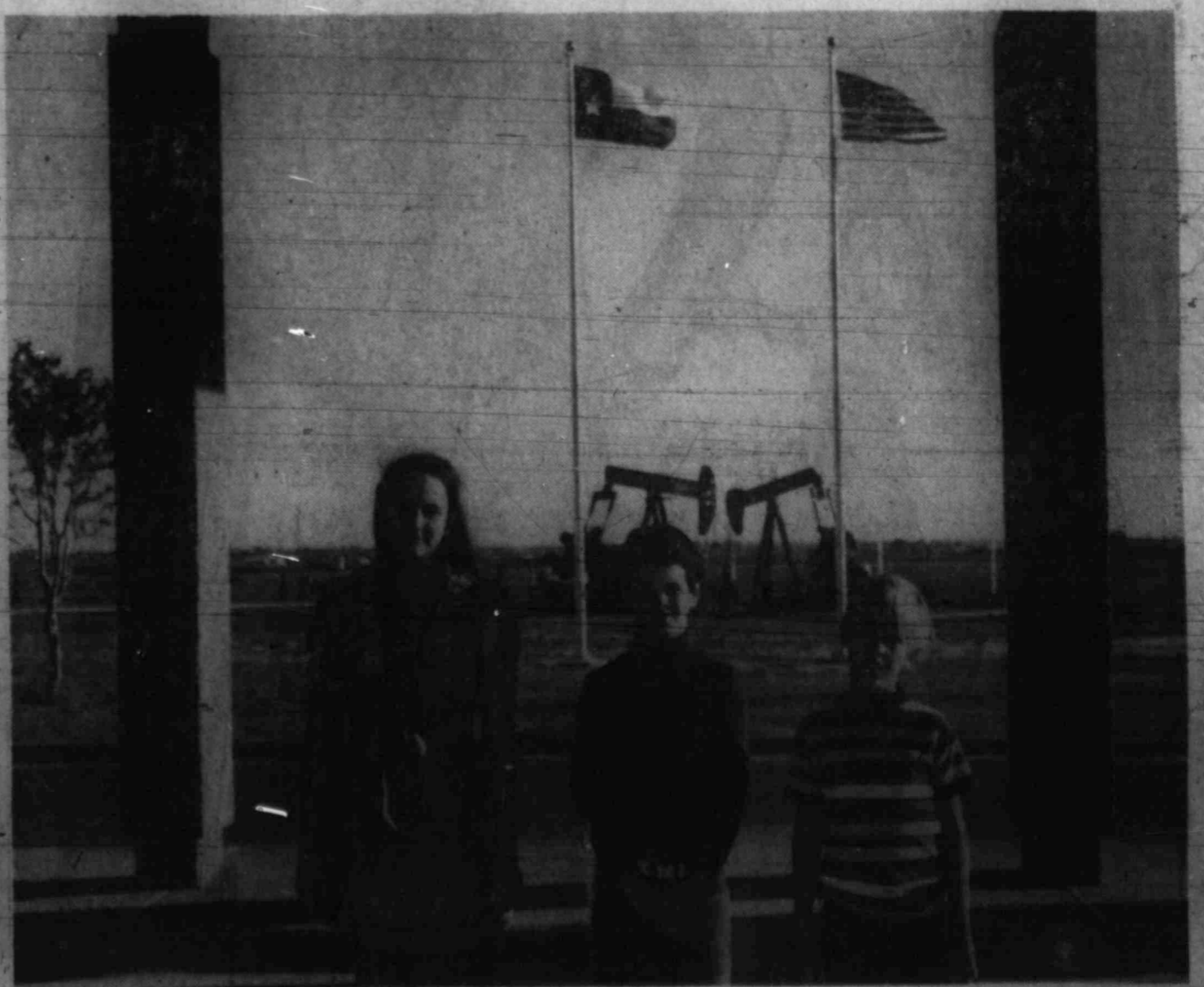
CHILDREN of an active family are, standing from left, back row, Ginger Nelson and Laura Nelson and front row, Brent Nelson and Flint Nelson, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nelson. The Joseph Black Society, CAR, is sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis-Doy Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS of the Joseph Black Society, CAR, are, from left, Andy Britton and Carolyn Britton. With them are members, Monica Luckey, third from left, and Suzanne Barbe, right. Boys and girls under the age of 21 are eligible for membership in the National Society, CAR, if they are lineally descended from a man or woman who provided aid to the cause of the American Revolution.

SERVING ON committees of the Joseph Black Society, CAR, are, from left, Leslie Hendrix, mountain schools; Rachal Pearson, CAR-DAR, and Linda Cole, Bicentennial. All committee projects are submitted to the state chairmen for judging with awards given at the annual state conference held in March at Austin.

STATE THEME of the Joseph Black Society, CAR, "Bicentennial — A New Beginning Reflecting Yesterday's Ideals on Tomorrow's Future," is observed by, as they tour the museum, Chrissie Faller, Wes Davis and Fritz Barbe, from left. The chapter has received official Bicentennial endeavor approval for a play entitled "We, The People," which will be presented to several clubs early next year.





COUPLE ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy B. Johnson, 4906 Leisure Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kim, to Pearl Glenn Truex, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Truex, 807 S. Baird St. The wedding will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Miss Johnson is a senior at Lee High School, and is employed by Barrow Insurance Co. Her fiance attended Midland High School and is employed by Sharp Drilling Co.

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New Pecan Crop Appears; Agent Reports Uses, Value

By JUDY GERMANY
Midland County Extension Agent (HE)

Pecans are beginning to fall and the new crop now is appearing on the market. These have a place in the well-planned diet because of their good flavor, food value and many uses.

The nutmeats can provide essential vitamins and minerals, and are particularly good as food energy. While no one food provides all the nutrients needed for good health, pecans are a good source of protein, phosphorus, thiamin, unsaturated fats and energy. They also provide some iron, calcium, vitamin A, potassium, riboflavin, niacin and small amounts of vitamin C. Pecans have fewer calories than most nuts.

In buying pecans in the shell, yield about one pound of meats (4 cups) and two pounds of paper shells yield about one pound of meat.

Storage is important since they will become rancid after several months unless properly canned or frozen.

Pecans can be canned in pressure canner or water bath. To can, select well-cured nuts and sort according to size. Place in shallow pan and heat in 250-300 degrees F. oven for 10 minutes. Pack into hot and dry jars. Leave one inch head space and seal. Process in pressure canner at five pounds pressure for 10 minutes. Remove and let cool completely.

For canning in a boiling water bath, follow same directions for preparing pecans for canner. Place filled jars in water bath, with water one inch below the rim of the jar. Process in boiling water for 15 minutes. Remove jars and cool completely.

Freezing also is a good method for preserving pecans. Package freshly shelled pecans in moisture, vapor-proof bags, freezer jars or plastic containers. Quick freeze and store at 0 degrees F.

Shelled pecans can be stored up to six months in the refrigerator, but tend to become rancid after approximately six months. Unshelled nuts will keep fresh for about one year, if stored at a temperature range of 32-38 degrees F.

The extension office has a free bulletin of pecan recipes, from which the following are taken.

- PECAN CLUSTERS**
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2-1 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups broken pecans
- Cream butter and margarine and sugar. Add egg, vanilla, melted chocolate and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture and add pecans. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Yield! 1 1/2 dozen.
- French Butter Pecan Sauce**
1/2 cup butter, melted
2 tbsps. chives
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. marjoram
2-4 tbsps. lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Lemon Garnish**
Thick bean or lentil soup may be garnished with thin slices of lemon.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteers in Midland, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer services.

TEACHERS—Literacy is an organization that teaches adult classes in learning to read and write English. This course is available to anyone desiring to better themselves by learning to read and write English, as well as those persons who use English as a second language. A volunteer is needed who has had previous training in the Laubach "each one teach method." The time required of the volunteer will be about 45 minutes twice a week.

SCENERY DIRECTOR AND MALE ACTOR—The Permian Civic Ballet Association of Midland is in need of a scenery director. The volunteer should be knowledgeable in the art of hanging drops, placing scenery on stage and striking scenery. Dec. 2 and 3 will be the only days required of the volunteer. Also, a male actor is needed to do a comedy part in more "Nutcracker."

TEACHER AIDS—Teacher aids are needed in all the Head Start classes in Midland's Title I Schools.

Each class is composed of 20 four-year-old children. The volunteer will be supervised-trained by the classroom teacher and will concentrate on verbal exchange with the children. Also, any person who is skilled at any particular talent (such as fiddle-playing, story telling, knot-tying, etc.) is encouraged to share their talent with these children. The purpose is to provide a language learning experience. This will involve a one-time session.

Senior Citizens Schedule Bazaar
The Midland Senior Center will have its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Quilts and a handmade afghan will be awarded.

Coffee Courtesy For Miss Cowan

A bridal coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Martin L. Boyd, Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Allday honoring Leslie Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cowan.

Miss Cowan is the fiancee of Gregory Rabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Rabb.

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr. was co-hostess to the party. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Pat M. Baskin, Mrs. Robert B. the home of Mrs. Martin L. Boyd, Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Allday honoring Leslie Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cowan.

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Miss Glen

FORT WORTH Stephenson John Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson, 1410 Midland, and Johnson, 500 N. Midland, and Pense, son of T. L. Pense were married at day in the Fin Church.

Dr. Robert J. the First Presb and Dr. Presc Jr., president Presbyterian T Seminary in Au the double ring C. Allison S organist.

Nancy Lynn maid of honor, ley was the 1 ushers were A. ard David Joh brothers of th William M. Be and R. R. St Worth.

The bride wo length gown of

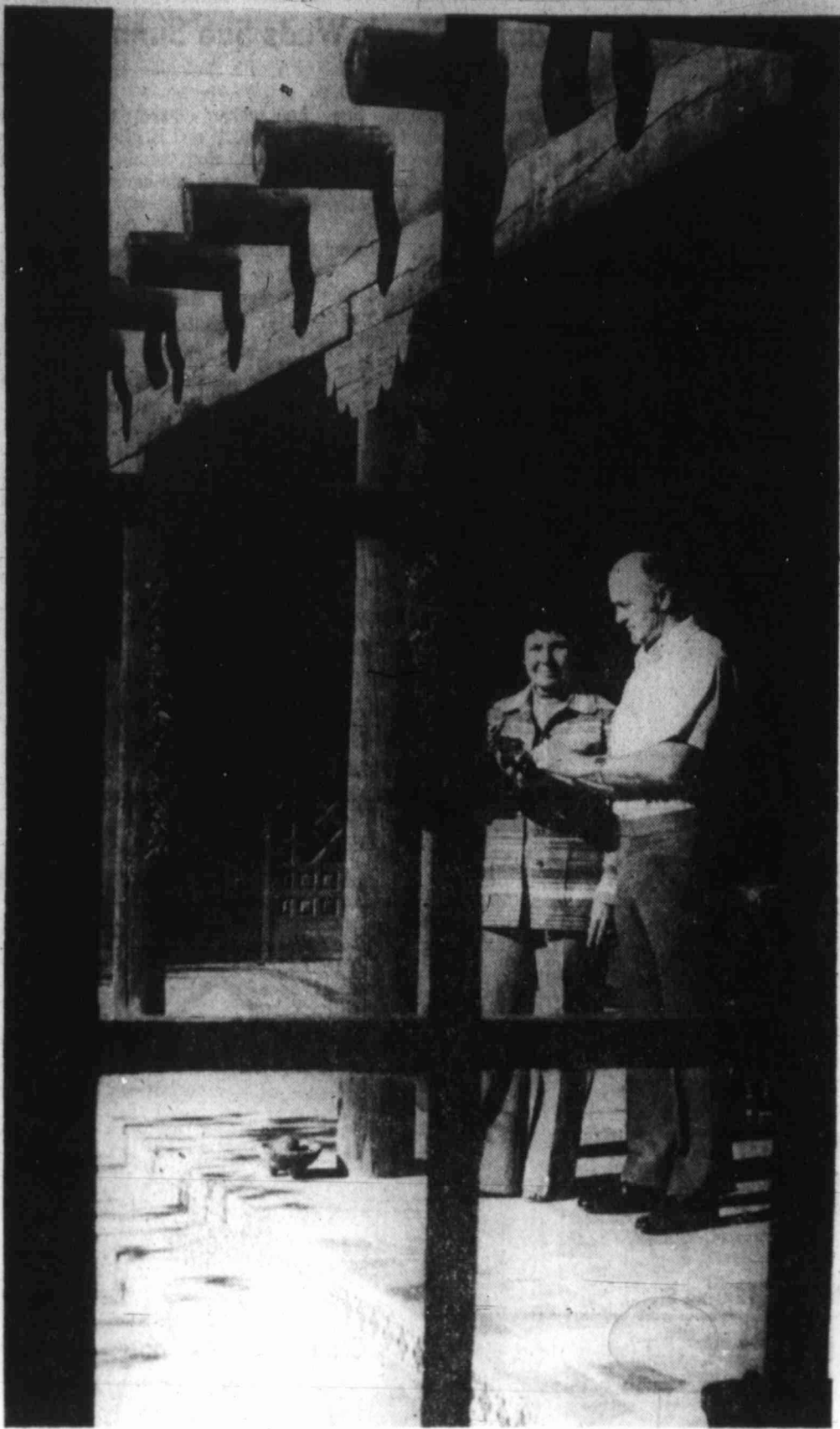
Parents A Recent M
Mr. and Mrs row Jr. of M the marriage o Debra Ter Douglas Wilson Mrs. John Will The wedding 25 in the ho Mrs. Don J. Princeton. A mediately fo ceremony.

Special gues wedding were maternal gran bride, and Mr ternal grandm both of Spur.

The bride graduate of M and is employ Western World is employed and Gravel C

Making Pajar
Use leftover to make p children. Fit together in The children much as you up those odd

South



Doris and Ray Stewart on patio floored with Mexican tile.



Even the weeds on either side of the house add to the Indian atmosphere.

Home Show Set Nov. 8-9

By PATSY GORDON

A Midland couple has managed to import a bit of "Old Santa Fe" into the Tall City and turn a lot on the north side of the city into a showplace. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, 2605 Racquet Club Drive, May 5 moved into the "home of their desires," an adobe-type structure built by Paul Noel of Noel Construction Co.

Guided tours have been set for Nov. 8-9 and members of the Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will act as guides from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day. Tickets may be obtained by dialing Mrs. W. A. Womack, 694-8068, or Mrs. Tom Cook, 684-4056. Proceeds will benefit the assembly.

As the front entrance door opens, your attention immediately is drawn to the old bridge timbers across the doorways, the first indication of unusual sights, for Midland, to follow. The entrance door itself is of an intricate design made of pine and comes from an old church in Mexico.

Looking further, a crucifix from Guatemala can be seen on the wall in the foyer, along with a table containing an old Catholic Bible and hand-carved rosary.

The couple long had dreamed of having such a home and over the years acquired the many primitive objects mixed with some Early American that are found in the place styled after old homes in Santa Fe, N. M., that are at least 200 years old, according to the Stewarts.

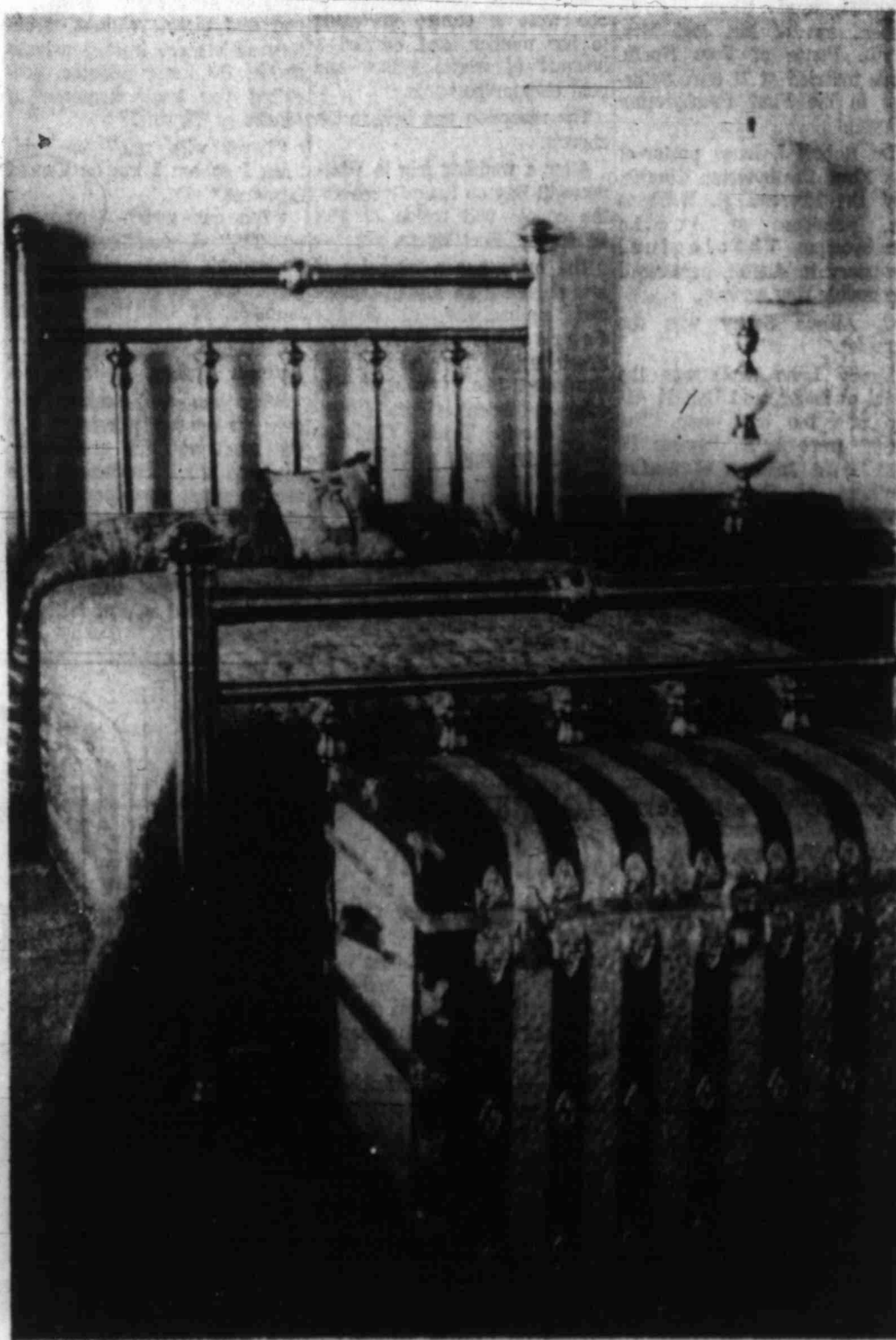
The walls are double frame with about an eight-inch space between. The inside wall is of plaster board and outside wall of stucco.

The ceiling in the living area is a herringbone design of rough cedar and is enhanced by a copperized tin chandelier from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Most of the fixtures in the home are of tin. Other features include a Taos Indian drum hollowed from tree trunks, a dry sink cabinet transformed into a bar, a shelf of Indian pottery and liquor jug lamps from 1890 England, but purchased in Monahans.

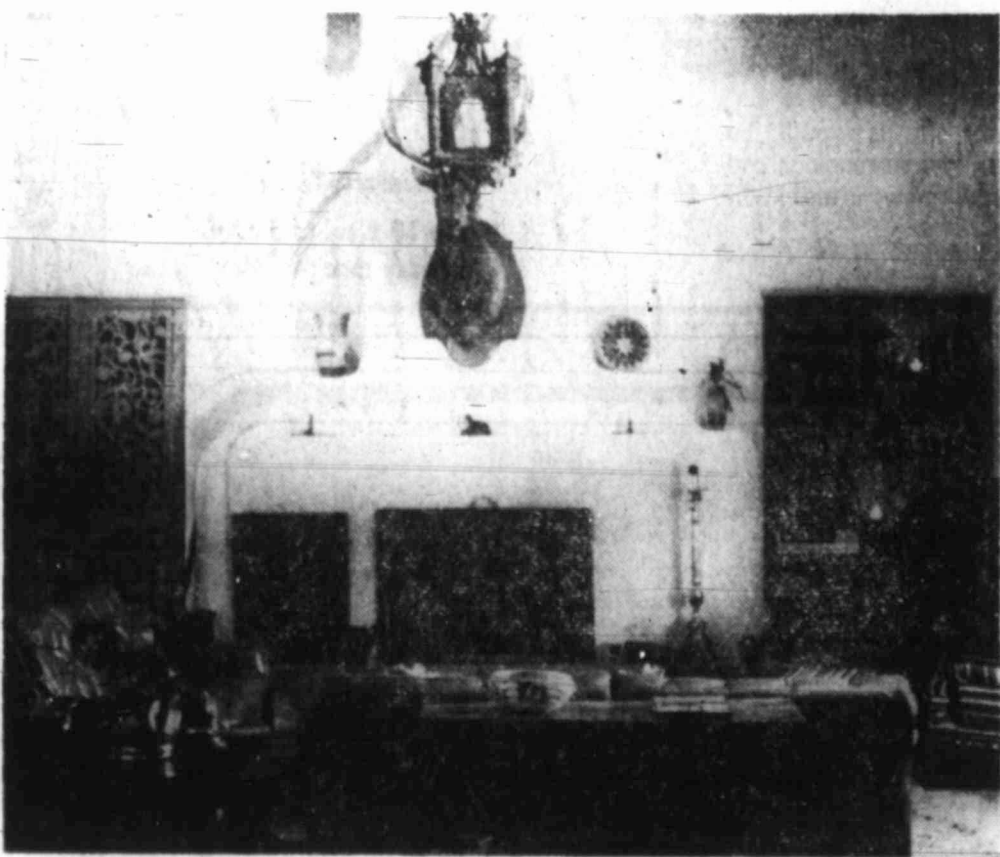
Mrs. Stewart refers to the guest room as her "country and western bedroom," while the master bedroom is of Mexican style with all furniture manufactured in Juarez, Mexico. A pie safe in the master bedroom stores a television set.

Draperies and a rug in the dining area were woven by a Mexican family named Ortega who resides in Chimayo, N. M., a little village outside of Santa Fe. Floors here and throughout the home are of Mexican tile.

Staff Photos by Johnny Virden



Guest room features old trunk from Mexico and a bit of curiosity not shown.



Excellent taste is shown in furnishings of the living area.



Any woman would be delighted to have such a kitchen to prepare meals.



Master bedroom of Mexican decor has large walk-in closet.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
 First: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
 Second: Mrs. Arthur Moore Jr. and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
 Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
 Fourth: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
 (Charity Game, Nov. 2).

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
 First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William L. Kerr.
 Second: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Lester Short.
 Third: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.
 Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
 Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

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Midland Couple To Be Married

Mrs. James F. Carter of Conroe and Robert N. Conkling of Midland are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to William C. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craft, also of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 10 a.m. Nov. 29 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Conkling is a graduate of Magnolia High School and is employed by the Midland Independent School District as a teachers' aide. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is director of a Christian coffee house and youth ministry in Midland.

Keeps Well

Fresh ginger root keeps well in the freezer. You can grate some of the frozen ginger and then return the rest of the root to the freezer. Try using a little of the ginger root, along with scallion and bay leaf, when you are making chicken broth from chicken necks, wing tips, gizzards and hearts.



Melanie Dawn Lindsey

Meat Loaf For Company Not The Same Old Grind

By KAY JARVIS
 Copley News Service

Meat loaf used to be what one served the family on evenings when the cooking doldrums had set in, and it usually tasted that way.

But now it comes to the company table rather often and is embellished with enough extras and garnishes to give it the needed lift.

It can be imaginatively seasoned and mixed with a

Button Storage

Thread unused buttons on pipe cleaners after sorting them. When one or two buttons are needed they may be removed from the pipe cleaner, which then can be retwisted.

liberal measure of mushrooms. Mushrooms spaced down the middle before baking, then when the loaf is baked, a rich pineapple preserve and catsup sauce is spooned over it.

You might go all the way with stuffed baked potatoes and a fresh spinach salad topped with crisp bacon bits.

Here is a dish to please company or family and at reasonable cost to the budget.

TRIPLE-TREAT MEAT LOAF

Three-fourths lb. medium-sized fresh mushrooms

One and a half lbs. ground lean beef

Three-fourths cup soft bread crumbs

One-half cup minced onion

Two-thirds cup catsup, divided

2 eggs, lightly beaten

2 tsps. salt

One-fourth tsp. ground black pepper

One-fourth cup pineapple preserves

2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. butter or margarine

Rinse, pat dry and trim stems of mushrooms. Reserve 10 whole mushrooms for later use. Finely chop remaining mushrooms; place in large bowl. Add beef, bread crumbs, onion, one-third cup catsup, eggs, salt and pepper; mix lightly. In a jelly-roll or shallow baking pan shape half of the meat mixture into a 9x4-inch rectangle. Make a slight indentation lengthwise in center of meat loaf; place five of the reserved whole mushrooms in well, stems down. Cover with remaining meat loaf mixture; pat gently into shape. Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven until done as desired; about one hour. Meanwhile heat together remaining one-third cup catsup, pineapple preserves and Worcestershire sauce, keep warm. Slice remaining five mushrooms. In a small skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms; saute for three minutes. Place meat loaf on serving dish. Spoon sauce over meat loaf; garnish with sauteed mushrooms. Serves six.

Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven until done as desired; about one hour. Meanwhile heat together remaining one-third cup catsup, pineapple preserves and Worcestershire sauce, keep warm. Slice remaining five mushrooms. In a small skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms; saute for three minutes. Place meat loaf on serving dish. Spoon sauce over meat loaf; garnish with sauteed mushrooms. Serves six.

Retain Shape

Lace curtains will look better and retain their shape longer if you hang them while they are wet and put a rod through the bottom hem to weight them down.

Melanie Lindsey, Kelso Will Marry

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lindsey of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Dawn Lindsey of Midland, to Jim Kelso, son of Mrs. Jim Rose of Hurst and the late Delbert Pinkston of Stanton.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Lindsey was graduated from Woodland High School in Woodland, Calif., and works for Southwestern Drug Supply in Midland. Her fiancé attended Sul Ross State University and is employed by Dixie Electric Co., Odessa.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Second: Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

Fourth: Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Clara-Martin.

Fifth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. N. A. Green.
 (Membership game, Nov. 6).

Altar Society To Meet

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William D. Kleine, 1400 Douglas St.

Valerie Conkling and William Craft

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19.99

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 A group Reg. \$18 TO \$22
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PALETTE CLUB SALE—Mrs. J. T. Klingler, left, and Mrs. W. T. Riley of the Midland Palette Club prepare posters for the club's Arts and Crafts Sale to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. There will be paintings in all media, crocheted stuffed animals, handpainted china, macrame, knitted boots and socks and other gift items.

Lori Ann Grillo, Randal Sanders Marry In Irving

IRVING—St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Lori Ann Grillo of Irving and Randal Reddell Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanders of 2312 Camarie St., Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Allie McDonald Grillo of Irving and Anthony J. Grillo of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is attending Tech's graduate school and is a teaching assistant in the Spanish Department. The bridegroom is a senior student at Tech.

The couple will reside at 2021-A Seventh St., Lubbock.

The matron of honor was Mrs. A. J. Grillo II of Little Rock, Ark., sister-in-law of the bride. Steven Deaver of Lubbock was the best man. The candle lighter was James P. Sanders of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Donald M. Grillo of Woodville, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Richard Neal was the organist and Anthony John Grillo II, brother of the bride, was soloist.

Anthony John Grillo II and Donald M. Grillo presented their sister in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white polyester jersey designed with a V-neckline and cape sleeves. Her fingertip mantilla of illusion had Venetian lace. She carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, baby's breath and stephanotis.

The Rev. James I. Logan officiated for the double ring ceremony, which was followed with a reception in the church parlor.



READY FOR HOLIDAYS — Mrs. Edgar Harris, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Solon P. Crain, chapter regent, and Mrs. Edwin Watts are preparing invitations for the annual bake sale of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The sale will be held from 10 a.m.-12 noon Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Britton, No. 8 Stutz Court. Items available will be baked goods, casseroles from large to individual size, dips, cakes, pies, cheese rolls and food for the freezer.

Dollar-Saving Suggestions Told On Quantity Cooking

Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — "I call it putting time and money in the bank," says Jean Opatrny of suburban Rancho Palos Verdes.

"That's when the homemaker can make up a quantity recipe for both immediate use and for the freezer."

Mrs. Opatrny is a home economist with the nearby Torrance Adult Education Center.

In her class, "Economy Cooking with a Flair," she shows her students how to prepare one thing in quantity that can turn up in three or more recipes. One example is her basic tomato beef sauce.

"You can use the sauce over spaghetti, as a base for chili, and, with the proper seasonings, it can be adapted to Mexican dishes," Mrs. Opatrny says.

"The homemaker, regardless of her station in life and whether or not she works outside the home, takes pride in her cooking. It's important to have things on hand that will please her family but not require too much time."

Mrs. Opatrny says that to economize you must spend some time in the planning and preparation of the food to utilize the food dollar to its limit.

"Even if you follow all the good rules of a careful shopper, if you don't follow through and use all the food to the best advantage you're not saving money, but wasting it."

"Don't feed the disposal. Its appetite is never satisfied."

Just as Mrs. Opatrny used the tomato sauce in three different recipes, she teaches her students the same principle with chickens in a class called "Everything but the Cluck." She says when whole chickens are a good buy, take home one

for every member of the family. Cut up the chickens and put like-parts in freezer containers and freeze for future delicious meals.

She even uses the neck skin. She stuffs it with commercial or home dressing along with bits of chicken from the backs or necks and moistened with broth. She ties one end and skewers the other after stuffing. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, and make gravy with some of the broth as a base.

She teaches two classes in the economy cooking in addition to one class of creative cooking.

After the cooking session, the class has a tasting lunch including three entrees, a salad, a quick bread and a dessert.

"The quick bread adds the flair to a meal, while attractive salads that are different and desserts that please everyone make for a memorable meal."

"The over-all goal is to improve the esteem of the homemaker by instilling her with more innovative menus, tips on saving money and how to be a better-informed food shopper."

"It also brings the family together around the table when she serves interesting foods."

"She's trying harder, and the family appreciates her efforts. In the end, it creates a better family relationship and, by extension, a better community," Mrs. Opatrny explains.

She and her husband, Frank, have four children, but only one is still at home.

Mrs. Opatrny says she always has tried to make every meal a special occasion. As a result, her children would make the effort to be home.

"Last semester one of my students told me her husband had said he had fallen in love with her all over again because of the new recipes."

"That is the ultimate in compliments," Mrs. Opatrny smiles. Following is the recipe for the tomato sauce:

BASIC TOMATO BEEF SAUCE
Four and one-half lbs. ground beef
3 cups chopped onions
4 cloves garlic, crushed
4 (15-oz.) cans and 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
3 tpsps. salt
One-fourth tsp. plus one-eighth tsp. pepper

Cook and stir ground beef, onions and garlic in a three-quart saucepan until beef is brown. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Heat until boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes. Sauce may be frozen and held in freezer container for up to four months.

Mrs. Martin Presents DRT Program

Mrs. Charles Martin, associate member, gave the program for the Aaron Estes Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas when members met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Estes.

Mrs. Martin, formerly of Jasper, reported on "Some Early East and Southeast Texas Families" and the "Texas Handbook," and

She received her BA and MA degrees from The University of Texas-Austin. Her interest in historical research and genealogy came about while she was assisting her husband in land title and lease business.

She was editor of "Early Southeast Texas Families," and served on the editorial staff of the "Texas Handbook," and research department of the Texas Historical Survey Committee.

During a business meeting, the chapter voted to continue its annual presentation of Texas history books to the High Sky Girls Ranch, planned to take place on a Texas Honor Day, which will be Nov. 3, birthday of Stephen F. Austin. Mrs. Edward Brannon is in charge of presentation arrangements.

The chapter previously voted to participate with other patriotic organizations in Midland in providing funds for the flag poles at the Petman Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame as its Bicentennial project. This was reported on by Mrs. Warren Fallor. Members also voted to participate in a proposed Midland Bicentennial County Fair.

Mrs. John P. McKinley reported on her recent visit to the DRT Museum housed in the Old General Land Office Building at Austin.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. Robert Turner. Mrs. Crain will give the program entitled "The Expedition to Mier."



Mrs. Randal R. Sanders

Newtimers Club
The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a luncheon and games. Mrs. Clifton Emerson was a guest. Bridge winners were Mrs. Cecil Lohn, first; Mrs. Errol Parr, second, and Mrs. Gary Countryman, third.

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Betty Sue Rose

Woman's Club Art Show Planned

The Midland Woman's Club will have a showing of oil paintings of horses and vivid pastels of West Texas sunsets executed by Betty Sue Rose, beginning Monday.

The art work will be on display in the Hogan Park clubhouse through the month of November. The artist will be a guest at the Book Review Unit luncheon and program Monday in the clubhouse.

Rose is the daughter of longtime West Texas ranchers, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Houston. She has always lived on a ranch and has spent most of her life working with, observing and sketching horses and cattle. She now resides in the country with her husband, Bennie, and their four children.

Mostly self-taught, Rose also works in watercolor, clay and brotze.



Mrs. Robert David Ashworth

Voters League Meets Thursday

The Midland League of Women Voters Thursday will meet in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Doug Henson, vice president of the The First National Bank in the Economic Development Department, will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. unit meeting. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made by dialing Sue Dorsey, 684-7313.

A bumboat carries provisions to larger ships lying in port or close by.

Mrs. W. Dahleen Meeting Hostess

Mrs. William Dahleen, 1701 N. H St. was hostess for the October meeting of the Parrish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. James Ephraim was co-hostess.

Opening and closing devotions were given by Mrs. Gene Becker. The topic entitled "Are We Cheating Children of Their Childhood" was given by Mrs. Dahleen. Mrs. Bill R. Owens, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Fifteen members and a guest, Connie Wood, were present.

Mrs. Kay Lewis, Mrs. Robert Mayhall and Mrs. John-Horsley were volunteers to Leisure Lodge in November.

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\$17
REG. \$23

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6
Also in Odessa-Abilene Big Spring-San Angelo

Consider Safety Features In Children's Clothes

COLLEGE STATION — "Built-in" safety features are an important part of choosing children's clothing, Claudia Mitzel says.

She's a consumer marketing-clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Each child varies in his needs for safety features, but a few guidelines can help parents protect their children better."

"For children who are especially curious about fire, mothers may consider buying flame-retardant play clothes. Since 1973, all children's sleepwear is flame retardant. Also some costumes are available with flame-retardant finishes — but it's important to check labels to be sure.

Children who ride bikes at dawn or dusk need reflective tape on clothing—and bright and light colored jackets help prevent accidents also.

"Be sure that trims and decorative details are sewn on securely and won't be caught on knobs, handles and play equipment. Deep hems in pants may be better than cuffs that catch on bicycle pedals and other objects.

"Check that separate hoods on raincoats and snowsuits don't block vision, but remember that attached hoods may get caught on large objects and cause neck or back injuries," she cautioned.

Shoe laces need the "safety look," too. Be sure they are long enough to stay tied—but short enough so that a child will not trip on them, Miss Mitzel reminded.

Even Flavor
For evenly distributed sage flavor with baking stuffing for poultry — pour hot water over sage and let stand 20 minutes. Use the sage water for moistening bread crumbs for the stuffing.

Greene-Ashworth Married At Dallas

DALLAS — Lisa Ann Greene and Dr. Robert David Ashworth were married Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of Lakewood United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Larry D. Ravert officiated the double ring ceremony. Soloist was James Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greene, 4321 Country Club Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ashworth of Dallas.

Karen King of Houston was the bride's honor attendant, and Dr. William Gonyea of Alvarado was best man. Tommy Greene, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin peau de soie gown featuring an Empire waist and softly flared A-line skirt. The bodice, which was overlaid with French Chantilly lace, had an oval portrait neckline with stand-up collar and full, bishop sleeves gathered to wide buttoned cuffs. The Chantilly lace chapel-length Watteau train fell from the narrow waistline band centered with a Dior bow in back. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a double fold peau de soie bow.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of miniature pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath on a prayer book, which had been carried by her mother. She wore a single strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom's parents.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lakewood Country Club.

The bride received her BS

Clip 'N Cook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SATURDAY SUPPER

Barley Soup Rolls
Pineapple Fritters Beverage
PINEAPPLE FRITTERS
The batter adheres well to the fruit.

1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
15 1/4-ounce can pineapple slices (8 in unsweetened juice, well-drained)
Confectioners' sugar

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and granulated sugar. Beat egg and milk to combine; gradually beat into flour mixture, keeping smooth. Dip pineapple, a slice at a time, into batter and fry in shallow fat heated to 350 degrees, turning as necessary, until golden — 4 or 5 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Sprinkle copiously with confectioners' sugar; serve hot. (There will be a small amount of batter left; it may be used to fritter a banana or two, sliced thick, to serve with the pineapple fritters.) Makes 4 servings.

Grate On Grater
To crumble prepared piecrust sticks, grate them on a coarse cheese grater.

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WILLIAM CRAMER PATTERN CLINICS

The "Home-Made Look", and fitting problems still exist only because of the instructions taught on these subjects.

Too many women with better than average skills, start garments they never finish, or finish some they never wear. Many others have just given up, using their sewing machine for mending only.

Fitting has been made more difficult than necessary, by treating it as a figure problem. In addition, the standard alteration procedures rarely work. If they help at all, they create other problems more difficult to handle. The seams are thrown out of line, or the pattern will not lie flat on the cloth.

Women are taught that they are out of proportion just because a size 12 is too small, and a 14 too large, and they are just stuck between sizes. No one makes a size 13-1/3.

The sewing methods taught are guaranteed to make the clothes look "home-made". Because the feed-dog on sewing machines will always shorten the bottom piece of cloth, center-back seams pucker, bust darts have a bubble on the point, curved panel seams look tacky, and side-seams of a dress always have a piece left over at one end. The dress hangs crooked, and the hem-line tilts to one side.

The way sleeves are sewn in, the feed-dog will ease the smaller arm-hole, into the larger sleeve-cap. This shapes the arm-hole the wrong way, adversely affecting comfort. Making the seam bulge, or pucker. Some may call that bulge, a "roll", but it still looks "home-made". The same is true of collars, and facings.

Mr. Cramer, a former pattern and design consultant in the Miami garment industry, has "re-written the book" on home sewing and fitting. His instructions are easy to grasp by anyone with just basic sewing experience, not advanced training.

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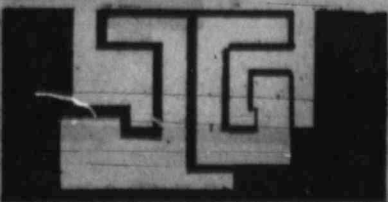
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Dear Abby

— By Abigail van Buren

Husband 'Young At Heart' But Wife A Problem

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a military man for 12 years. I started snooping through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida.

All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me, and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park.

The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce them man and wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it?

LOST WITHOUT HIM

DEAR LOST: Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

+Coming Events+

Sunday

Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 29, 1:30-3 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.

Monday

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 152, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7:30 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank.
St. Ann's Altar Society, 10 a.m., Mrs. William D. Klein, 1409 Douglas St.
Midland City Council PTA, 1:30 p.m., Benham Elementary School cafeteria.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., center management committee, meet in coffee; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church.
Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., Four Central Fire Station, 404 E. Texas St.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3265 Thomas Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RHCC.
Midland Word of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lessons; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
Norman Reid Chapter No. 1018, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland R&PW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Council Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., 1014-D Door, Midland Savings Building.
Texas Wives Bridge and Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC. Bridge reservations: Mrs. Ralph Dowdy, 682-9638. Canasta reservations: Mrs. James Stanton, 682-7241.
Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. J.L. DeJongh, 3005 Douglas St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., sit-down with "Beulah"; 1 p.m., table games; 2 p.m., miniature oil painting.
St. Elizabeth's Guild, 8:30 a.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Thursday

with Beverly, First Christian Church.
Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority of Theta Conclave, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Woods, 1200 Ma Mar St.
Pycnantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7205, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Women's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Stella Mae Langham, 1412 Amistad St. Mrs. R.L. Vandy, reader.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., program planning, 301 Scharbauer Drive, Apt. 6.
Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., executive board meeting, Mrs. L.L. Baker, 1807 North H St.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., RE-Healing, church.

Friday

Golden Aged Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 863-3286.
9 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church.

Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., party, 2006 W. Illinois St., Apt. 32.
Dart Pioneers Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1010 W. Texas St.
Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 a.m., trip to Gilchrist, depart from 1803 N. Midkiff St.



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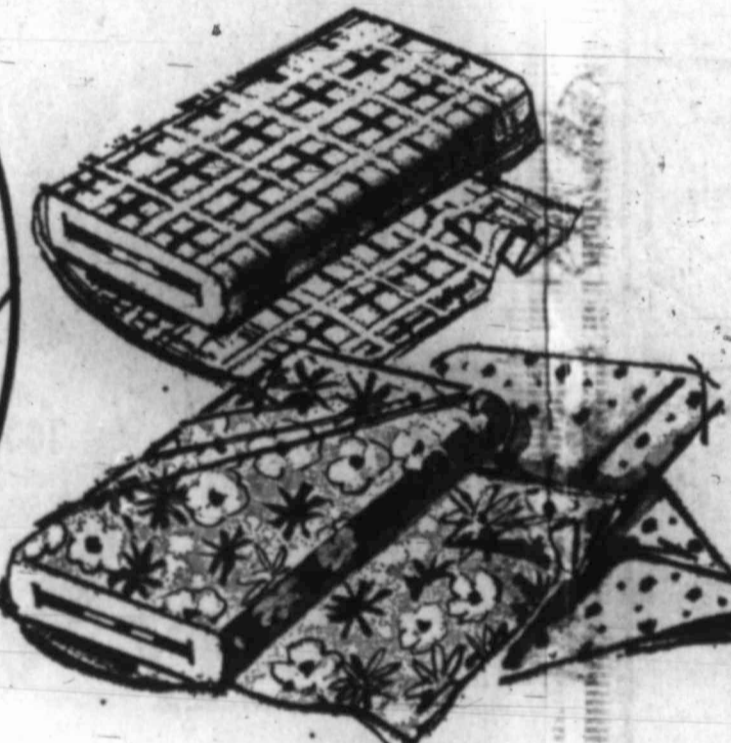
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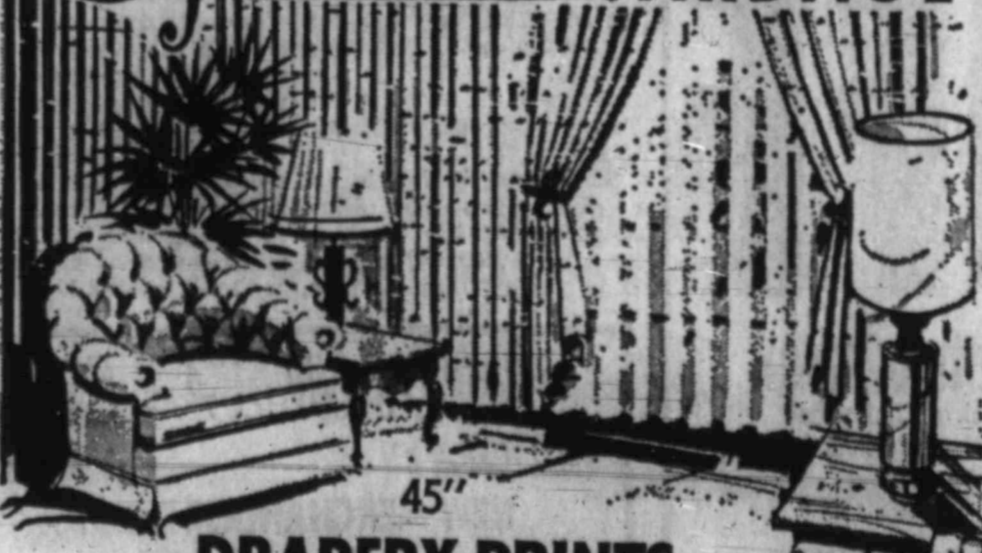
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Mrs. Franky Lee Barnhill

Teresa O'Hara Becomes Bride Of Franky Barnhill

Teresa Marie O'Hara and Franky Lee Barnhill were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church and will reside at 506 1/2 Broadway St., Stanton, following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. O'Hara of 4406 Harlowe St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Barnhill of Stanton.

The Rev. Adolph Kaler officiated for the double ring ceremony. The organist was Janice Cates.

Marla Laird was the matron of honor, and Bubba Standefer of Lenora was the best man. The ushers were Jim Morrison and David Standefer of Stanton.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional gown of Oriental silk and Chantilly lace. The fitted Empire bodice had a tucked yoke overlaid with laces and sprinkled with pearls. The long slim sleeves of Chantilly lace were finished with ruffles at the wrists. The A-line skirt had lace appliques with pearls, and a border of lace accented the hemline and chapel train.

The bride's veil of French illusion with tiers edged with Chantilly lace was held by a matching lace Camelot with rosettes and pearls. She carried Burgundy roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the St. Ann's School cafeteria. The bridegroom is employed in Stanton by Graves Plumbing Co.

Displaced Homemakers Act Being Reintroduced

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The letter from the "ex-housewife," as she called herself, was filled with bitterness.

"I was a housewife for 30 years and now find myself alone at 51 years old and wondering if I must go into someone's home and raise their family in order to live."

Recently she took an occupational training program in retailing through a local high school in her midwestern suburban city, she wrote, "only to be told there was no store for the on-the-job part of the training. The high school students were all placed in stores, however."

"P.S. I am healthy and not overweight, so that cannot be the employers' excuse for discrimination regarding the training program. It is age."

The woman is a displaced homemaker. It is a new term for a not-so-new and growing problem: middle-aged women, who have been homemakers most of their lives, usually dependent on a husband for income, who suddenly find themselves alone because of divorce or widowhood.

Displaced homemakers have little or no work experience. When they go to look for a job, they find age and sex discrimination, combined with lack of job experience, an almost insurmountable barrier.

They don't qualify for unemployment insurance. They often are not eligible for Social Security benefits because they are too young.

They are not entitled to benefits under federal welfare assistance (aid to families with dependent children) if their children are over 18.

They may, especially if divorced, have lost their beneficiary status under their husbands' pension and health plans and be too old to readily receive private health insurance.

"The loss of the wage earner in their family leaves them in a state of despair with few resources and no one to turn to with the knowledge they need to start new lives," said Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., who, along with Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., has introduced legislation to assist the displaced homemaker. Mrs. Burke introduced her bill in May; Tunney his in September.

Both legislators are reintroducing, with changes, their bills—the Equal Opportunity for Displaced Homemakers Act.

The two bills, which have some differences, were developed from proposals from the National Organization of Women and its task force on older women. NOW also is responsible for many of the changes.

Under the new, redrafted legislation, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare could establish programs to provide counseling, information and referral services to insure the health, welfare and income capabilities and employment of the displaced homemaker.

The services could be direct or referral, depending on resources available in the community.

Tunney's measure would be a pilot program, limited to 20 to 30 centers around the country with a \$2.5 million funding ceiling for each of the two years of the legislation. Mrs. Burke's measure would put no numerical or financial limitations on the centers.

No one knows just how many displaced homemakers exist. Tunney said, however, that according to NOW, they number three million. Mrs. Burke estimated their numbers could be as high as six million.

Nationwide, figures from the Department of Commerce show that in 1973 (the latest year available), of women between the ages of 45 and 54, 7.7 per cent were widowed and 0.3 per cent were divorced. (For men the same ages, it was 1.2 per cent and 3.9 per cent, respectively.)

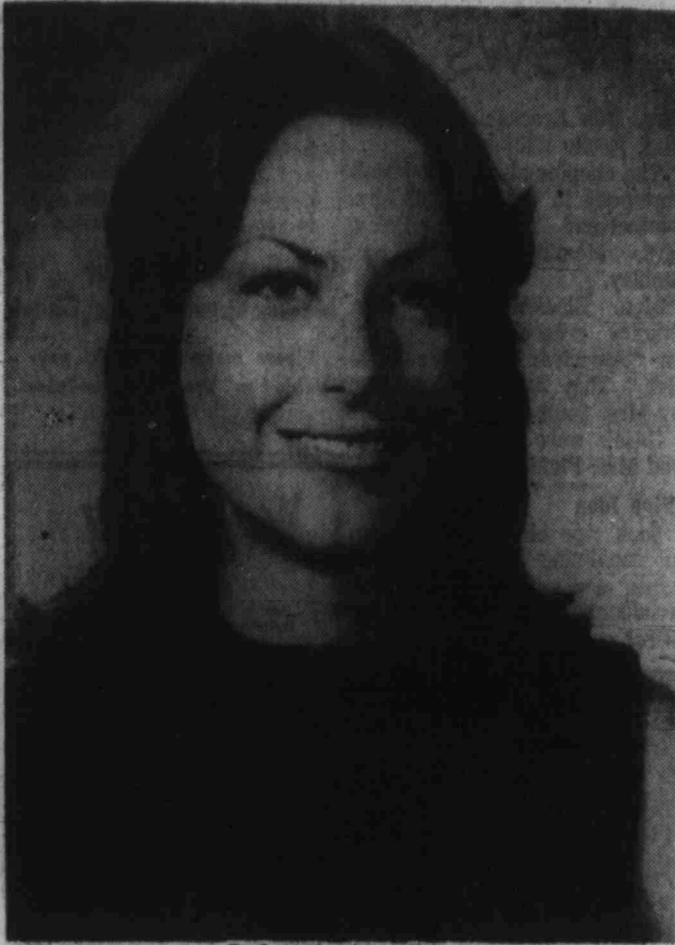
But of women between the ages of 55 and 64, 21 per cent were widowed and 4.5 divorced (of men between the same ages, the figures were 4.1 per cent and 3.4 per cent).

Linda Teixeira, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Alliance of Displaced Homemakers, said one major accomplishment of the bill would be to get homemaking recognized as a skill.

"These are people who have not been recognized by the employment market. Homemaking simply is not recognized as a legitimate kind of work."

"But it should be," she said, "because the homemaking skills are being additionally required by society."

Never Hang
Heavy bulky knits and those with loosely stitched patterns should never be hung. They should be folded and kept in drawers.



Deborah Ann Dugan

Deborah Dugan, Richard Rule Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stayner A. Dugan of 1900 Sparks St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Richard Andrew Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rule of Navasota.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 3 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Miss Dugan is a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attended Tech and is employed by Simmons Machine and Tool Co. in Lubbock.

Once A Year

Leather furniture should be washed at least once a year with soap and water. After it is dry, wipe the furniture with a fine furniture cream. Work this cream thoroughly into the leather and go over it again with a dry cloth, especially furniture used for seating, so there will be no residue to stain clothing.



NOVEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Day of 4701 Laura St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Darlene, to Leroy Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cagle, 4607 Erie Drive. The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Day is a graduate of Lee High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Her fiancé, a graduate of LHS, is employed by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

Club Schedules Musical Review

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have a musical review program at its guest day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the clubhouse.

Floor Cleaning

Remove the bottom drawer from a chest or dresser to clean the floor underneath it. Vacuuming or dusting requires much less labor than it would if the furniture were moved.

Matthews

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Restaurant Features Specialty Dishes

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

In a small, family-operated restaurant on Magazine Street in New Orleans I first met and shared the company and food of Blaise and Margaret D'Antoni.

The picturesque little restaurant, Cafe Brulot, features a delectable collection of Creole, Italian and seafood dishes.

"I handle the Italian dishes on the menu and my wife does the gumbo and Creole dishes," D'Antoni explained.

The D'Antonis served some of their specialties which won them a second-place award in the small restaurant category at the seventh annual New Orleans Food Festival.

A delectable dish, combining

eggplant and sausages, was Eggplant Padrone. Though the recipe for this dish was not shared by D'Antoni, he said it is made by combining beef and Italian sausage and sauteeing them in olive oil. Eggplant shells are scooped out, leaving a thin wall of the vegetable in each shell. The eggplant removed from the shells is then cubed and added to the sausage mixture. The mixture is stuffed into the shells, then topped with cheese and tomato sauce and baked.

Also served for our tasting was a dish featured on the menu, Oysters King Harry. Fresh sliced mushrooms and shallots are seasoned to taste and sauteed in butter accented with sherry. To this mixture

is added fresh shucked oysters. The mixture is spooned into individual casseroles and baked until it is a golden brown.

A featured attraction at this restaurant is this flaming drink.

CAFE BRULOT
1 cup brandy
4 tbsps. sugar
10 cloves
2 pieces of stick cinnamon, broken in halves
3 (3-inch) strips of lemon peel
1 qt. Cafe Noir (strong hot coffee)

Combine all ingredients except coffee in a brulot bowl. Place bowl over warm water until brandy warms. (Do not let brandy get too hot or it will not burn.) Ignite brandy and flame, slowly adding brewed coffee. Serves eight.

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Pullout Marked Start Of Domino Theory Test In Asia

By GEORGE GEDDA
 WASHINGTON (AP) — "You have a row of dominoes set up. You knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly."
 With these words 21 years ago, President Dwight D. Eisenhower outlined the "falling domino principle" to demonstrate the strategic importance of Indochina to the Western world.

Now, it has been exactly six months since the Communists moved into power in South Vietnam. That event brought an end to one of the most divisive episodes in American foreign policy history but it also marked the beginning of the central test of the domino theory.

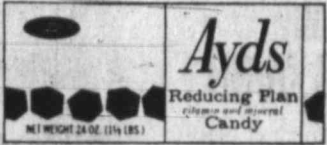
One U.S. official called this "dramatic evidence of the domino theory set in motion." Elsewhere, the changes have been less startling. But there has been a perceptible decline in American influence in some areas.

In Portugal, the fortunes of the moderates have improved considerably — at the expense of the leftist parties. The fall of Indochina does not appear to have affected U.S. relations with long-time allies. Fears last May of an outbreak of hostilities on the Korean peninsula have receded, and South Korean authorities say they are confident there has been no weakening of the American commitment there. Relations with Japan, according to both Tokyo and Washington officials, have never been better. Still, U.S. officials say the full impact of the Communist victories in Southeast Asia will be apparent only after several years pass.

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As long as the American-backed government in Saigon was able to survive, the validity of the domino theory could not be proved. With Saigon's fall, would other neighboring countries follow suit "very quickly," as Eisenhower had predicted, or was the whole theory a pipedream?

In the six months since the National Liberation Front flag was hoisted for the first time at the presidential palace in Saigon, both hawks and doves can point to events in Indochina and elsewhere which suggest each was right all along.

But the consensus is that it is far too early to write the final chapter on the wisdom of American policy in Indochina.

The period between last April and June was one of tumultuous change in Indochina. Almost simultaneously with the collapse of the Saigon government was the victory of the Khmer Rouge movement in neighboring Cambodia. This was followed quickly by the Communist success in Laos.

Thailand is the country most vulnerable to Hanoi-inspired insurgency, with Laos serving as a corridor of easy access for any arms shipments Hanoi wishes to deliver to Thai rebels.

The smuggling of weapons to insurgents in the north and northeast of Thailand has been going on for years but western observers say it is more open now than ever.

Officials here say Thailand may be more resilient to guerrilla activities than is widely believed. The nation never has been controlled by foreigners and, unlike Vietnam, rebel forces can't make headway by appealing to anti-colonialist instincts.

The future role of China and the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia is another question mark. Since April, there has been a

sharpening of the Sino-Soviet conflict as both powers compete for influence in the area. Curiously, this conflict may become a source of stability in Southeast Asia — and a barrier to fulfillment of the domino theory. There are signs that China sees the maintenance of the U.S. role in Southeast Asia as its best assurance against Soviet domination of the region.

In a recent meeting with Chinese officials in Peking, Philippine President Marcos brought up the subject of American bases in the Philippines. Far from demanding an end to the U.S. military presence there, the Chinese refused even to discuss the subject, Marcos said.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, among others, invoked a global domino theory and expressed concern that a failure by the United States to continue supporting U.S. allies in Indochina would raise questions in Europe, Israel, Japan and South Korea about American steadfastness.

Events thus far do not appear to have borne out Kissinger's fears. Most American allies, U.S. officials say, were relieved at the turn of events in Indochina, reasoning that the United States could finally concentrate again on areas where American vital interests are less ambiguous.

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"We used to be accused of begging for help. No more. We now are demanding the right to help . . . and there can be no argument against our drive for economic parity for minority America. For black business in the United States to reach that parity, it will take an investment of \$42 billion in minority business enterprises, of 63 times the combined gross business receipts of all black-owned firms now."

Minorities represent 17 per cent of the U.S. population, yet account for but four per cent of the more than 12 million business enterprises, and less than one per cent of total business receipts, Burrell noted.

"To get there we must be involved in multi-billion dollar projects, all of which require high equity investment — not just small business loans," he said in prepared remarks at the four day conference.

As a step in that direction, it was announced the United States Railway Assn's board of directors has pledged to give minority businesses all possible opportunities under the proposed \$1.85 billion CONRAIL program.

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Texas Constitution: Though "far from perfect," the revised Texas Constitution contains more pluses than minuses, believes popular black state representative Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas, who is urging full voter approval of the document in the Nov. 4 election.

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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

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Estrogen Suspected In Rise Of Uterine Cancer

The Los Angeles Times reported that the risk of getting cancer of the uterus appears to be increasing among white women over the age of 50 in California and other parts of the country where studies have been done.

Exactly why the rate is up has not yet been settled. But the hormone estrogen, commonly taken by women over 50 to counteract postmenopausal symptoms, is a prime suspect.

Statistics compiled by the California Tumor Registry, an official state agency, show that the rate for cancer of the uterus, as judged from five San Francisco Bay area counties, has

increased about 35 per cent in the past seven or eight years.

According to registry chief Dr. Donald Austin, the state of Connecticut, which also has a tumor registry, has noted a similar increase during the same time period.

Approximately 3,000 new cases of uterine cancer occur in California each year.

There are two types of uterine cancer — cancer of the cervix (neck of the uterus) and endometrial cancer or cancer of the lining of the uterine wall. It is the latter type which has shown the marked increase.

According to Austin's statistics, based mainly on San

Francisco, the rate for endometrial cancer has risen from 27.2 cases per 100,000 population in 1969 to 41.4 per 100,000 in 1973.

He said that preliminary processing of the 1974 statistics indicate the rate is still climbing.

The increase in cases, he said, is more in whites than in nonwhites, and more in women over 50 than under 50.

"The information we have so far supports the hypothesis that estrogen given to postmenopausal women might be the cause," the physician said.

He pointed out that the use of these drugs has been increasing during the same period that the incidence has been rising.

In addition, Austin said, the women most apt to be taking postmenopausal estrogen whites over 50 in the higher socioeconomic areas — are the ones among whom the disease has been occurring in increasing frequency.

The editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, one of the nation's most prestigious medical journals, confirmed in a telephone interview that two articles soon will be published which will shed light on the question of a possible relationship between endometrial cancer and estrogen.

He declined to state the conclusions arrived at by the authors.

One of the studies, it was learned, was done by Dr. Harry

K. Ziel, an obstetrician at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Los Angeles and Dr. William D. Finkle of the Kaiser Foundation's Quality of Care branch.

Dr. Greg Oire, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration officer in Washington, D.C., confirmed that one of the FDA's advisory groups on gynecologic matters will meet in mid-December, shortly after publication of the papers in the New England Journal.

Estrogen is prescribed for postmenopausal women to relieve "hot flashes" and to counter the loss of femininity often associated with the diminished production of estrogen by the ovaries after menopause.

There is also evidence that estrogen therapy may offset osteoporosis, a bone-softening disease associated with estrogen slowdown.

Estrogen replacement therapy has taken a sharp upswing since the late 1960s, largely due to the popularity of a 1964 book by Dr. Robert A. Wilson entitled "Feminine Forever."

The Department of Commerce estimates that the estrogen market rose from \$17 million in 1962 to \$69 million in 1973.

Many physicians, especially obstetricians and gynecologists, have long been concerned about what they see as the promiscuous prescribing of estrogen to postmenopausal women.

"If they're taking it to get

rid of flabby breasts or wrinkles, or because of a long list of reasons which are psychological rather than due to a shortage of estrogen, there's no justification," Dr. Robert W. Kistner, a Harvard authority told a 1969 meeting of doctors in Los Angeles.

He listed hot flashes and certain changes in the genital tract which are due to estrogen deficiency as justifiable reasons.

But, he warned, no woman has any business taking estrogen without having a checkup every six months.

Such checkups presumably would detect cancer, should it arise, early enough to treat it successfully.

Although estrogen therapy appears to be the chief suspect, there are other possible explanations.

It is possible, says Dr. Noel Weiss, a cancer epidemiologist at the University of Washington, that pathologists are now identifying as endometrial cancer cases which a few years ago would have been identified as pre-cancerous and therefore would not have appeared as cancer in the statistics.

Another possibility is related to the increasing number of hysterectomies (removal of the uterus) being performed. Because more uteruses are being removed, pathologists have more tissue to examine. This increases the likelihood of finding cancer, thus upping the cancer statistics.

If future studies more solidly

implicate estrogen as a cause, physicians will be faced with the very thorny problem of determining whether the risk of cancer outweighs the benefits of the drug in postmenopausal women.

A very important consideration will be whether the woman has a uterus. If she is among the perhaps 15 per cent of women over 50 who has had a hysterectomy, the risk of endometrial cancer would be nil.

At the present time, according to scientists, there is no

statistical evidence such as that for endometrial cancer that associates estrogen with increased cancer in other parts of the body.

Many clinicians agree that it would be difficult — and probably undesirable — to outright halt the use of estrogen in all cases if there is good evidence that it can be harmful.

They point out that many factors, such as age and whether or not the woman has a uterus, would enter into arriving at a decision for each patient.

Another question that will

arise in the minds of many younger women is whether the estrogens in the contraceptive pill may be associated with cancer.

Dr. Brian Henderson, a University of Southern California cancer researcher, said there is no reason to believe the pill exposes the woman to a greater risk of breast cancer than she otherwise would have.

Because of hormonal factors which are different in young women, there is no reason at present to associate the pill with endometrial cancer, he said.

British Revive Drive To Free Rudolf Hess

The Washington Post reported that Britain's labor government has revived the campaign to free Rudolf Hess, the last prisoner of Spandau.

Top officials here, however, acknowledge there is little chance of Hess ever emerging alive from his grim West Berlin jail.

The Soviet ambassador here already has told London that the Wartime Allies have "gone beyond what compassion required" by sparing Hitler's deputy from execution.

Hess has been imprisoned at Spandau for 28 years, the last nine of them alone. Six other fellow Nazi leaders, jailed after the Nuremberg war crimes trial, have all been freed either on health grounds or because their sentences were completed.

In all, Hess, who is now 81, has been a captive for 34 years, ever since he parachuted into Scotland during the war on a bizarre "peace mission."

The latest move to free him was launched by Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, a Tory member of Parliament, whose father Hess had hoped to contact and make peace with six weeks before Hitler invaded Russia.

Like others in both major parties, Douglas-Hamilton believes that Hess has paid for his Nazi past and that it is "barbarous" to keep him alone in Spandau. His appeal in the House of Commons was ap-

plauded by several Labor members.

Roy Hattersley, Labor's No. 2 minister at the Foreign Office, quickly called in the Soviet ambassador, Nikolai Lunikov, and put to him "in the strongest possible terms" the case for releasing Hess.

Spandau is operated by the four allied victors, the United States, France, Britain and the United States. In the past, the United States and France have made clear their willingness to free Hess, and Hattersley is confident of their support again.

But Ambassador Lunikov made it equally clear that the Russians were still unyielding. He told Hattersley that Hess bore a special responsibility for the millions of Russians killed by the Nazis; that Russian opinion would not tolerate his release.

As the Russians see it, Hess did not fly to Britain for peace but to give Hitler a freer hand in turning his armies on Russia.

It has never been clear whether Hess knew what he was doing when he flew to Scotland or how sane he is even now.

Unless there is a reversal of Soviet thinking, Hess will finish out his days in a cell 8 feet, 10 inches by 7 feet, 5 inches, working and walking in Spandau's garden, reading four newspapers a day and four books a month, seeing his wife and son once a month.

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Russians Suddenly Making Concessions To Japanese

By CHARLES OHL, Copley News Service.
TOKYO—The Soviet Union for years has coldly resisted Japanese efforts to restore normal relations between the two countries, technically still at war.
 Now, all of a sudden, the Russians are making some concessions to the Japanese. For any change in Soviet direction there has to be a reason, and this one can be found in Peking. The Red Chinese have been talking to the Japanese about conclusion of a Japan-China Peace and Friendship Treaty.
 What brought the Kremlin to full attention was Peking's attempt to put an "anti-hegemony clause" into the friendship treaty.
 This clause is aimed squarely at lining up the Japanese on China's side in any

showdown with the Russians—or, at least, the Kremlin has taken it to mean this. Any kind of a China-Japan alliance would spell bad news for the Russians.
 A top Foreign Ministry official here had this to say when asked about the key clause: "We, of course, couldn't sign a treaty if it was aimed against Russia." Japan, it has been emphasized in briefings here, wants to be friends with everyone.
 The mere fact that the Chinese and the Japanese have been talking, and that an anti-hegemony clause has

been mentioned, has been enough to arouse Soviet suspicions, however.
 First evidence of a changed Soviet stance toward Japan was in the area of fishing rights. Soviet fishing vessels have been operating in waters near Japan for years, ignoring Japanese complaints of depleted resources.
 Now the Russians have suddenly agreed to two major concessions: the Soviet fishing fleet will refrain from dragnet and purse-seine fishing operations in part of the waters south of Hokkaido from the coming fishing season this fall

and will refrain from mackerel fishing operations in waters south of Izu peninsula during the spawning period between March and May.
 Japanese fishery negotiators were not able to persuade the Soviet Union to totally refrain from fishing operations in waters close to Japan, but this was a major step in that direction.
 A peace treaty ending the state of war between Japan and Russia long has been stalled over Japanese efforts to regain its northern islands of Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri and Etorofu which

were occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. The Russians have answered the Japanese pleas with stony silence.
 Now, unexpectedly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has informed the Japanese that he wants to

visit Japan later this year for a resumption of talks on the peace treaty. Soviet Ambassador to Japan Oleg Aleksandrovich Troyanovsky, in relaying this word, also informed Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that

Russia was "gravely concerned" about the implications of a China-Japan treaty. Miyazawa plans to bring up the treaty subject in a meeting with his Chinese counterpart at the United Nations this fall.

Japanese and Soviet negotiators talked about a peace treaty in a meeting in Moscow in 1974, but the talks got nowhere because the Russians insisted that borders determined by war could not be altered.

Authorities Say India's Efforts To Cut Population Floundering

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's efforts to curb its population growth are floundering, according to Indian and Western authorities here.
 The government, acknowledging progress has been slower than hoped, especially in the villages, has ordered stepped-up production of birth control pills and has even raised the possibility of implementing compulsory family planning measures.

These two developments represent a significant shift in the country's attempt to stop the population from increasing at a rate of 13 million a year, and reflect growing concern among health officials about India's ability to stop its population of 600 million from growing to a billion by the end of the century.

Despite this concern, however, many authorities here maintain the government is just not committed to dealing decisively with the reality that although the birth rate is slightly down there are still 21 million babies being born a year, which is 58,000 babies a day. With million deaths a year, the annual population increase comes to 13 million.

These authorities point out that family planning is not mentioned in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new 20-point economic program or in the social programs she has announced since declaring a national emergency June 26. Furthermore, family planning receives only \$80 million in the current budget, which totals \$14.36 billion.

"The point is that every economic development program here goes down the drain because there are 13 million more Indians every year," one Western expert said.
 "But the government has just not come to the conclusion that this is the most important thing to be done in India right now, they must double the expenditure for family planning. Frankly, the Indians are running out of time."

India, a country one-third the size of the United States with three times the population, has had family planning programs since 1951. But it was only in the mid-1960s that any financial commitment was made and results began to show.
 At that time the government hoped to reduce the birth rate from 41 per 1,000 population in 1968 to 25 by 1976.

But progress was slow and the government later extended the date until 1980. Budgets cut over the past two years have slowed the progress even

more and the current birth rate is down only to 35 per 1,000.
 "The goal of 25 per 1,000 by the end of the decade is no longer feasible," said Adoni Chandra Sekhar, the director of India's family planning program. "We hope to have the rate reduced to about 30 or slightly less by 1980."

Right now, Sekhar added, of the 105 million couples in the reproductive age group of 15 to 45 years only 15 million are using birth control measures. The majority of these are literate, middle class and living in cities.

It is also the more literate and relatively developed states that have had the most success with the federally funded but state-administered family planning program.

The problem thus remains in the villages, where 80 per cent of the population lives and where the birth rate is often as high as 45 to 50 per 1,000.

"Here it is still a question of motivation. We have increased the awareness of family planning but it's a slow progress," Sekhar explained.
 A peasant working the land knows that he can, with a small investment, increase his output by having more children. In addition, the high infant mortality rate and the low life expectancy provide further incentives for farmers to have large families.

To reach the villagers, the government has over the years tried a number of approaches, combining free distribution of condoms, diaphragms and spermicidal jellies along with the pill, the intrauterine device—IUDs—and sterilizations.
 In the mid-1960s, IUD's were thought to be the miracle India was looking for, but problems of rejection and internal bleeding arose and the IUD program was cut back.

In the early 1970s vasectomy camps were set up, offering \$12 to \$15 incentive for men to be sterilized. From 1971 to 1973 more than five million men and women underwent sterilizations.
 But rumors of deaths and other postoperative complications, along with cutback of the incentives, hurt the subsequent performance of the camps.

The country has a liberal abortion policy, but the lack of trained personnel and clinics has prevented use of abortions for family planning in the villages.

Also, the Indian government has stepped up its search for a "miracle pill" that will cheaply and effectively solve India's population problem, and there are reports of progress.

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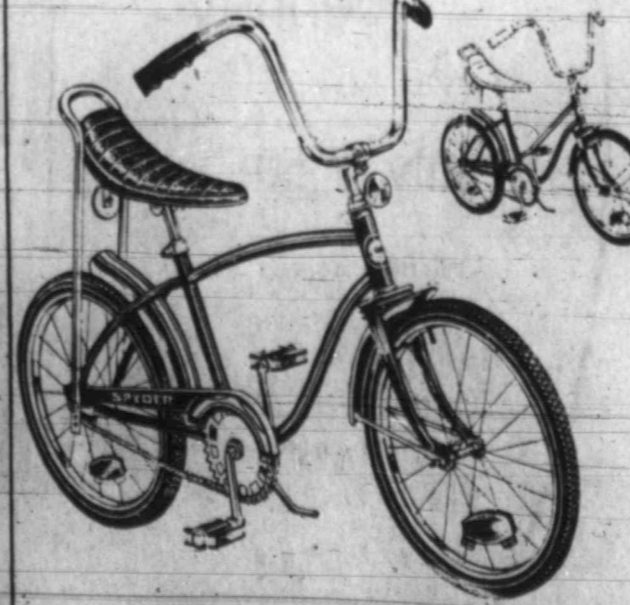
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Issues Important In Tuesday's Off-Year Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scattered off-year elections Tuesday will install governors in two states and mayors in a half-dozen major cities, but politicians looking for clues to the issues and attitudes of 1976 aren't likely to learn much.

No national themes are evident, no national personalities are involved, and if anything threads the odd-year elections together, it is the apparent disinterest of the electorate.

School busing is a volatile issue in Louisville, Ky., and in Boston. Against the backdrop of New York City's bonded money troubles, Ohio voters will decide the fate of a record state bond issue.

But local issues and personalities are the dominant factors. In Boston, some say that the World Series may affect the outcome between Mayor Kevin H. White and his challenger, Joseph Timilty, 37, a state senator. Since the city turned off on politics and on to baseball until the Red Sox lost the championship, Timilty's effort to overtake the mayor may have been stalled for 12 crucial days.

Louisiana held its election Saturday, with Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards heavily favored to gain a majority over five challengers and win a new term without a runoff election.

There has been little campaigning and no discussion of national issues.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Julian M. Carroll is running for his first full term in the office he assumed when Wendell Ford resigned in January to become a U.S. senator.

Carroll's challenger is Robert E. Gable, a Republican businessman with coal and real estate interests.

Busing is the major issue. Court orders forced school busing for desegregation in the Jefferson County schools, which includes Louisville, Sept. 4, stirring a series of protests and some violent demonstrations.

Both Carroll and Gable oppose compulsory busing, and they have spent much of the campaign arguing over who was against it first and who opposes it most. Carroll ranks as the favorite.

In Mississippi, there is a three-way contest for governor, Democrat Cliff Finch, an attorney from Batesville, faces Republican Gil Carmichael, a Meridian businessman, and black independent Henry Kirksey of Jackson. There are no compelling issues.

Finch has the support of Democratic Gov. Bill Waller, who cannot succeed himself,

and also is backed by civil rights-oriented loyalist Democrats, a group that includes most black Democratic leaders.

Democrat Evelyn Gancy is seeking to become Mississippi's first woman lieutenant governor, opposed by Republican Bill Patrick, now mayor of Laurel.

There is one congressional election Tuesday, in Nashville, Tenn., for a seat that has been Democratic since Andrew Jackson held it, and is virtually certain to stay that way.

Clifford Allen, the city tax assessor, is the Democratic nominee. He has been campaigning against utilities, particularly the Tennessee Valley Authority, accusing them of charging excessive rates and of mismanagement.

The Republican candidate is Bob Olsen, a former television weatherman and consumer commentator.

The seat was left open by the resignation of Richard Fulton, who was elected mayor of Nashville.

In Boston, neither White nor Timilty has been campaigning overtly on the busing issue, although the controversy seems certain to be a factor in Tuesday's mayoral balloting. Both

candidates have declared their opposition to busing, but both also have said that Boston has to obey the law, which means the federal court order for busing of schoolchildren. As a result, Boston's vehement anti-busing forces have not sided with either man. White won a preliminary election under a law that put the top two finishers on the Tuesday ballot.

Timilty has been hammering at campaign charges of corruption in the White administration.

In Philadelphia, law-and-order Mayor Frank L. Rizzo is heavily favored to win another term. The city has had Democratic mayors for 24 years. Republican Thomas Foglietta, a former city councilman, and Charles Bowser, a black lawyer, oppose Rizzo.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer is being challenged by Claudette M. Chandler, a black housewife who won the Republican primary by 300 votes while Schaefer was sweeping the Democratic primary. Schaefer is expected to win easily.

In Houston, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, son of the former mayor who now runs the Astrodome

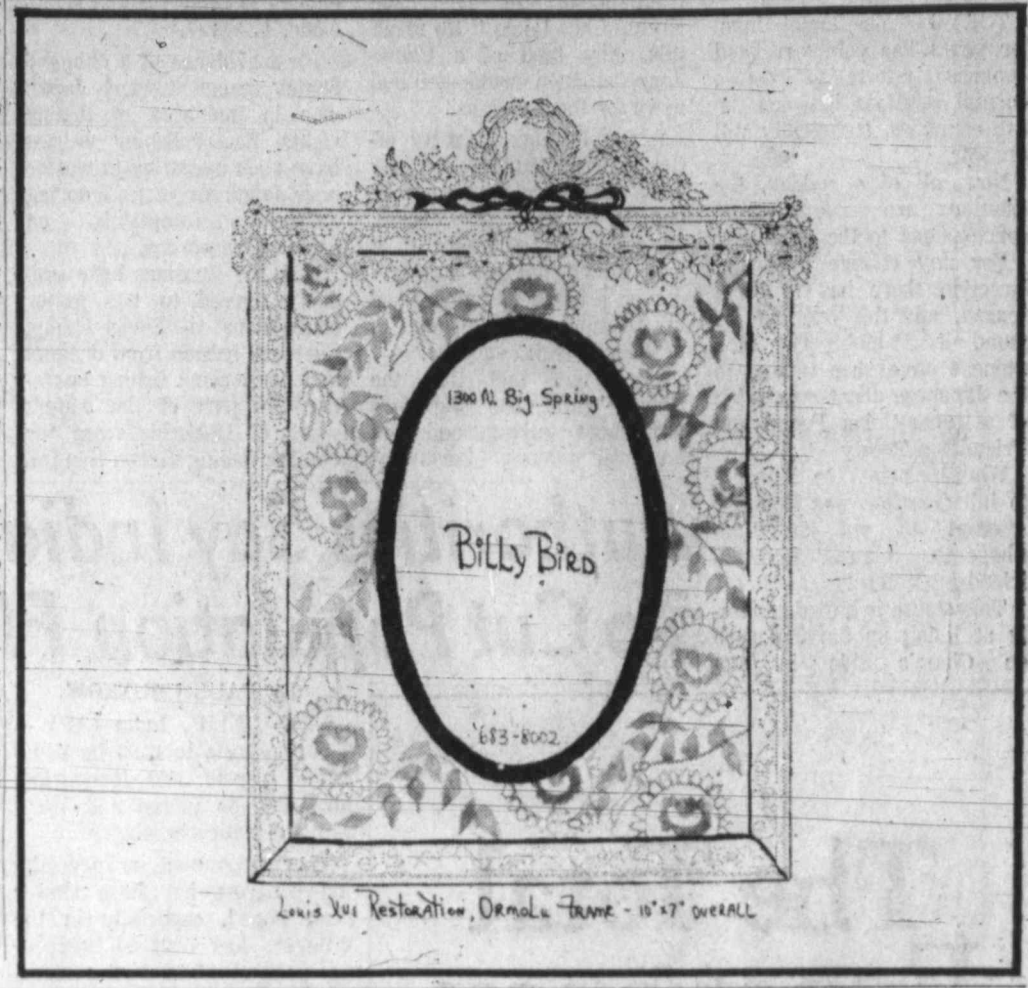
complex, seeks a second two-year term against four opponents. One of his challengers, Dick Gottlieb, a former city councilman, came close to beating him in 1973. Another is Frank Briscoe, former district attorney. A Ku Klux Klan official and a Socialist also are on the Houston ballot.

San Francisco voters are choosing a successor to Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who is ineligible to seek a third term. None of the 10 candidates is likely to gain a majority, so there probably will be a runoff on Dec. 11.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk faces school board president Arnold P. Pinkney. Pinkney is black and was a top aide to Carl Stokes, the city's first Negro mayor.

Both Pinkney and the conservative Perk deny that race is an issue, denials that have kept the topic in the campaign.

Ohio voters will be deciding on a \$4.5-billion bond issue package, the biggest ever proposed by any state. It includes \$2.75 billion for aid to Ohio cities and towns, and \$1.75 billion for transportation, to be financed by increased sales and gasoline taxes.



Male G-Men's Sanctuary Now Available To All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thursday and Wednesday afternoons.

Larry Bogatz, an official involved in the gym operation, said the department plans to add the activities and equipment necessary for sedentary lawyers and clerks to keep in better physical condition.

"We will have people doing things that will improve their cardiovascular system, a program directed toward occupational health," he said.

That requires equipment and a regimen somewhat different than the G-men favored to build their strength, he added.

The conditioning program still is in the planning stages. But in the meantime the Justice Department has recruited two gym attendants to conduct jogging and exercise classes.

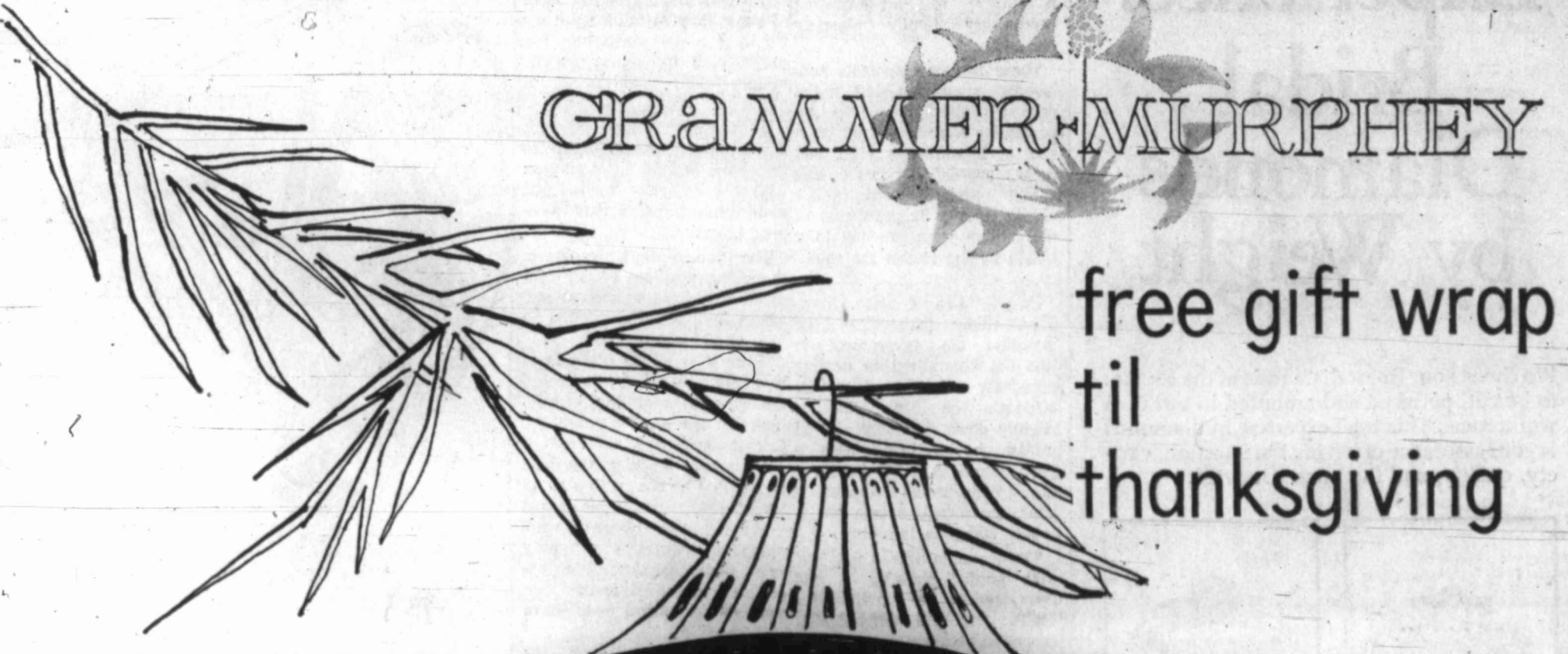
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By GARTH
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ON GUARD — Susan Manifold, an ROTC student at The University of Texas at Arlington, stands guard at her post atop a ridge during a field maneuver at Ft. Wolters Training Area near Mineral Wells. Susan, a junior political science major, is one of 44 female cadets at UTA. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tuesday Vote On New Constitution Expected To Attract Light Turnout

By GARTH JONES

Texasans get a once-in-a-lifetime chance Tuesday to vote on a complete new state constitution.

However, it is doubtful if more than 25 per cent of Texas' approximately five million eligible voters will bother to go to the polls, according to Secretary of State Mark White.

The Texas Election Bureau, which will gather unofficial returns on the voting, estimated a turnout of about one million voters.

Most polling places open at 7 a.m. and all must close at 7 p.m.

The statewide ballot will carry only the eight propositions that make up the proposed new constitution. Voters will mark "for" or "against" each of the eight issues.

There is no advance indication of the outcome. Last-minute controversy has been hot.

Some proponents say privately that some of the propositions are likely to fail. Some opponents, who have pushed hard for a turnout of the entire ballot, admit that at least a couple propositions may pass.

Voting on local issues will spark turnouts in several places, particularly in the

Houston area where there is a mayor's race—incumbent Fred Hofheinz versus two challengers, Dick Gottlieb and Frank Briscoe.

An expected 40 to 50 per cent turnout of Houston's 771,000 eligible voters could produce up to 40 per cent of the entire state total, election officials predict.

Despite the fact that the eight-proposition ballot was authorized by the legislature last April, there has been widespread apathy and no statewide campaigning pro or con until mid-September.

Public interest noticeably picked up after Gov. Dolph Briscoe made his long-awaited recommendations to voters on Oct. 14. He advocated rejecting all eight propositions.

Joining with Briscoe in the fight against the new constitution have been Comptroller Bob Bullock, and former Govs. Allan Shivers and Preston Smith. Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, heads a statewide opposition organization, Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution.

Leading the fight for a new constitution have been Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, Speaker Bill Clayton and former Gov. Price Daniel Sr., now associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Former Chief Justice Robert Calvert of the Supreme Court heads the statewide support organization, Citizens for the Texas Constitution. Other prominent speakers for the new policy document are Leon Jaworski, former Watergate prosecutor, and State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchinson who, as a Dallas state representative, played an important part in getting it through the legislature.

Easily the most controversial of the eight propositions has been No. 1, that includes the legislative article with its proposal that the Texas legislature meet annually, instead of every two years. Also lumped in the same proposition are provisions that would give the governor more power in overseeing agency operations and budgets.

Shivers said the executive article changes were needed, but

he would vote against them because of his opposition to annual sessions. Briscoe made annual sessions his chief reason for recommending defeat of the entire constitution.

Proposition No. 1 is considered the most likely to fail. Other highly controversial propositions are No. 4, Education, with its guarantee of financial support for "equal educational opportunity," and No. 5, Finance, which calls for uniform property tax appraisals and separate property tax valuations for farm, ranch and timber land.

The propositions on a revised judiciary system, No. 2, and on local government, No. 6, are considered the most likely to pass. No. 2, which is supported by many Texas lawyers and judges, would merge the state's highest appeals courts to handle both criminal and civil cases. Under the Local Government article, voters would be allowed to create, combine or eliminate county offices and would let voters give county commissioners the right to make and enforce ordinances, like city councils do now.

Other highlights of the proposed new constitution that have surfaced in the campaign include: —A requirement that state agencies must be renewed each 10 years by the legislature. Proponents said this would keep agency heads from becoming too powerful. Opponents said the 10-year "self-destruct" provision would jam legislative halls with agency lobbyists trying to preserve their jobs.

—A provision that would allow ex-felons to vote and would let the legislature make property ownership a qualification for bond elections.

—Continuation of the 10-cent state ad valorem tax for permanent improvements at state senior colleges not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M systems.

—A requirement that all cities, counties and schools districts give a \$3,000 exemption from local property taxes. Some units already do this after popular vote.

—A prohibition against garnishing wages, branch banking, lotteries, and discrimination in hiring handicapped workers.

—A requirement that the legislature must protect the environment.

—A requirement that Texas voters must be given a chance at least every 30 years to call a constitutional convention to revise their constitution.

Thousands Attend Saratoga Program
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The Philadelphia Orchestra's three-week residency at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center drew almost 2,000 more persons than its four-week stay in 1974. The attendance figure is due, in part, to the student matinee conducted by Victor Borge which drew 11,318, the largest number for any orchestra concert at the center.

The special events at the center drew an increase of almost 50,000 patrons over last year. Of the 36 specials, largest crowds were in evidence for the Beach Boys, with 26,892 fans; Eric Clapton, who drew 25,601 and 23,404 for the Doobie Brothers.

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Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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EDITORIALS

It's Your Decision!

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, in addressing the Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon, asked for a show of hands of those who had already made up their minds as to how they will vote on the proposed new state constitution in next Tuesday's election.

Sure enough, most of the members and guests present raised their hands promptly.

And this, perhaps tells the story pretty well in West Texas and statewide.

In other words, it is a bit late for recommending a "for" or "against" vote on the issue at hand, or in attempting to get a person to change his or her mind in the matter.

How to vote Tuesday is a matter "for your own study and decision," Judge Culver said.

She stressed the importance of going to the polls as "an intelligent, informed voter."

This, then, is the important thing at this stage of the game.

It is hoped, as the county judge said, that Midlanders and Texans generally will have done their homework and will be ready to cast an intelligent vote on the matter Tuesday.

If they haven't done their homework by now, there isn't much time left for study, but persons still can get in considerable reading on the subject over the weekend.

As stated in this space previously, a great deal of information on the highly controversial subject has been made available to voters statewide. Detailed pro and con articles and statements have been published in recent weeks by newspapers across the state.

Without Permission

The nuclear powers make every effort to keep the nuclear club exclusive, but new members keep right on joining without permission.

Iran, for instance, has agreed to buy \$700 million worth of uranium from South Africa and to put up part of the money for a huge uranium enrichment plant to be built in South Africa.

Recently, West Germany announced it will furnish the technology required for a nuclear enrichment plant to be built in South America.

If this keeps up, the threat of the mushroom cloud will hover over five continents.

NICK THIMMESCH

Sadat Visit: Preserve Us From Blunders

WASHINGTON — Considering how sensitive Jews and Arabs are about each other, we are blessed that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit last week produced only two dumb-dumb moments. But wait, he's not out of the country yet.

Anyway, we must record that President Ford's toast to Sadat at the Egyptian Embassy dinner was a dandy. After uttering the usual banalities about peace and mutual understanding, Mr. Ford raised his glass, causing the assemblage to do the same, and proclaimed: "It's a privilege to offer a toast to you and the people you represent, the people of Israel ... Egypt ... excuse me."

Since Sadat publicly argued that Arabs and Jews are all Semites anyway, Mr. Ford's blunder dissolved into the dessert plates and in a little while he was dancing with Pearl Bailey and remembering spring nights in Grand Rapids.

Sadat's bad moment was much longer and is still causing grown men to sweat. In that perilous Q-and-A session which follows National Press Club speeches, Sadat was asked whether Egypt would reconsider its decision to condemn Zionism.

Ah, that question gave him opportunity to reach back into his feisty days as a young rebel. After declaring Egyptians can't be anti-Semitic because "we are Semites," Sadat said Jews lived in Egypt

Lengthy statements by individuals and organizations also have been published, along with the results of organization polls and letters to the editor.

It could be that too much information has been presented.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, along with certain other elected officials, has voiced strong opposition to the revised constitution as proposed. Other high state officials, on the other hand, have worked hard to assure its adoption.

All this certainly must be confusing to those persons who haven't done their homework.

Yet, here we are, down to the wire almost, with the most important matter to face Texans in many years at stake at the polls.

Just about the only thing which can be added right now is the importance of Texans in large and representative numbers going to the polls Tuesday.

Judge Culver, in her Rotary Club address, urged all Texans "to take time out to study and vote."

It is hoped that qualified voters here and elsewhere over the state will do this very thing. It's most important for one and all!

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In Romans 8:24 the word "hope" is used as a synonym for faith or belief. It says "We are saved by hope, but hope that is seen is not hope, for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for?" Some helpful thoughts follow. Give one quotation. Ro. 8:25-28

2. What inhumane way did Samson burn the fields of Philistines? Jdgs. 13.

3. Who was Jesus' first visitor after He had fasted in the wilderness? According to Matt. 4

4. What prophet foretold the infanticide? Matt. 2:17-18

5. Recite the model prayer which Christ gave to us all. Matt. 6:9

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

Germany and was in and out of jail until 1948.

The record indeed shows that the British arrested Sadat, who had chummed with German agents. Sadat was regarded primarily as an anti-British patriot, but not particularly sympathetic to the Nazis. The Israelis claim Sadat was an admirer of Hitler as late as 1953. Moreover, the record does not show that he fought in the 1947-48 Middle East war.

Whatever, Sadat, while a "moderate" Arab, is hardly going to win the "Man of the Year Award" of the Anti-Defamation League. New York City Mayor Abe Beame, naturally, refused to greet him because Egypt equates Zionism with racism. The only way to get Beame straight with Sadat would be for the Egyptian president to talk his Arab oil friends into buying into New York's near-defunct bond market, and then march down Fifth Avenue with the beleaguered mayor.

As for President Ford's pratfall toast, it is understandable that any politician who has spent a generation on the after-dinner speech circuit would automatically utter "Israel" when talking about the Middle East. Israel is much bigger in a seasoned political agent's head than is Egypt.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be relieved when President Sadat is safe and sound on his premises in Cairo. This is a risky journey, this first

official trip to the United States by an Egyptian president. The Middle East is such a tangle of ideology, religion, racial and ethnic feelings that a few stumbles here and there are usually adequate to produce battle cries and shot and shell.

Sadat came to the United States to build friendship and acquire weapons and American funding. He also has to win his battle ribbons back, in terms of being anti-Zionist and leery of Israel, lest his Arab brothers become convinced he is a fink. To accomplish all this, Sadat would have to possess the skills of a Kissinger. Best bet is that Sadat isn't that gifted.

on an equal basis, and "had our economy in their hands up till 1950 or more. And we didn't complain."

That discourse caused glands to swell. The local Israelis pointed out that Sadat was arrested by the British Oct. 8, 1942, for collaborating with Nazi

Tick \$ Tock



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — New York City's embattled Mayor Abraham Beame, who is in desperate need of money to save the city from bankruptcy, nevertheless turned down a secret \$2.8 billion loan offer in Arab petrodollars.

We have traced the mysterious financial proposal from the Persian Gulf to London and New York. George Meisner, a private attorney, approached the mayor with the city-saving offer about two months ago. The \$2.8 billion could be made available through London's Burlington Bank, he said.

The city used the American Bank and Trust to verify the offer. Stanley Kreitman, the bank president, acknowledge his role in the negotiations. The terms, he said, called for a compounded 8.8 per cent interest, with all principals and interest payable in 20 years. The money would have been paid out in increments of \$950 million every 90 days.

A major stumbling block, according to other sources, was that four large New York City banks had to guarantee repayment. The city failed to obtain the guarantees, but a source close to the negotiations blamed Mayor Beame's "uncooperative attitude."

For example, a lender's agent waited two weeks in a New York City hotel for Beame to contact him, but the mayor never bothered to get in touch with him. The loan offer finally was withdrawn on Oct. 20, although it still could be reopened if the mayor acts quickly.

Our sources asked us not to identify the Arab nation which offered to bail out New York City. They speculated that the mayor, who must answer to a large Jewish population, considered it impossible for him to accept Arab petrodollars. A spokesman for Beame told our reporter Marc Smolonsky the

city has not received any "concrete" loan offers.

ASSASSINATION MEMO: In earlier columns, we reported that the FBI had withheld hundreds of internal documents about the John F. Kennedy assassination from the Warren Commission. An FBI spokesman, while acknowledging that certain documents hadn't been delivered, insisted that no facts had been covered up.

One of the suppressed documents, now in our possession, is a summary of the FBI's interview on Dec. 11, 1963, with Gov. and Mrs. John Connally at St. David's Hospital in Austin. This document was routed by the FBI's criminal chief, Alex Rosen, to director J. Edgar Hoover's personal assistant, Alan Belmont.

Connally stated, according to the memo, that "the lapses of time between the shots . . . was 'unbelievably quick.' He stated that he saw no gun" but felt "the shots come from a building behind them."

The summary follows closely the information that the FBI submitted to the Warren Commission. But it seems subtly to play down Connally's uncertainty about the source of the shots.

In the original report, Connally seems in doubt about which of three buildings was the source of the firing. But in the summary, only a single building is mentioned. This coincides with

INSIDE REPORT—

'Big Apple' Peeled By President Ford

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford, astonished by fierce antagonism throughout the nation against any federal bail-out of New York City, has passed this private word to top officials: no federal help until after the city defaults.

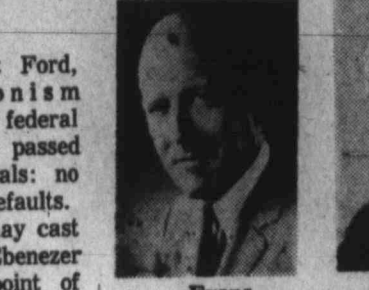
Such hard-nosed obduracy may cast Jerry Ford in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge. But from the standpoint of practical politics, it puts him four-square both with his own party and the vast majority of American voters.

Indeed, Mr. Ford took pains to telephone Vice President Nelson Rockefeller ten days ago with friendly advice. Reading in Hobart Rowan's interview with Rockefeller in the Washington Post that the Vice President predicted "catastrophe" if the Big Apple had to default, the President gently admonished Rockefeller not to make things "more confusing."

Some high administration officials say that Rockefeller has pulled back from his electrifying break with the President. In his speech in Indianapolis last week, Rockefeller appeared to temporize (saying he "completely agreed" with Mr. Ford that the city has to put its financial house in order before it gets help).

But that leaves unchanged the fundamental difference between President and Vice President.

Rockefeller wants the city to prove



Evans Novak

its future solvency by budget cuts before the December bond default deadline, then receive massive federal aid in the form of bond guarantees to avoid default.

The President's hardened position is exactly the opposite: only default can make federal aid politically saleable. Any federal lifesaving operations before default, he now feels, would be perceived across the country as a bail-out for rich bankers who hold almost 50 per cent of all tax-exempt municipal securities in the nation and, hence, would be the first to reap the harvest of federal intervention.

Evidence to support this is flowing into the White House. For example:

A poll of 1972 Republican national convention delegates from Western states, commissioned by the Western Conference of Republican Governors, came out 255 to 12 against federal aid to New York City.

Item: The bail-out issue has begun to dominate the regular nightly telephone polls taken by Albert Sindinger's polling organization. In this writing, Sindinger shows national anti-bail-out sentiment of more than 4 to 1 (and even in New York state, a pro-bail-out ratio of only 3 to 1).

Item: An offhand remark leaning toward federal bail-out by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, running both for the Democratic presidential nomination and Senate reelection from Texas, unleashed withering anti-Bentsen political fire at home. The strong pro-bail-out statements of the most popular politician in Texas, John B. Connally, have subjected him to hostile editorial attack. One well-informed Texas politician tells us: "New York bail-out is now the hottest single issue in this state."

Perhaps most telling is the way an anguished Congress, almost 2-to-1 Democratic, is pulling back from the hifalutian bail-out question.

The President's legislative experts a month ago were worrying over what Mr. Ford should do not if but when Congress sent him a bail-out bill. Today, thanks to the natural force of politics, pre-default aid in any form looks unlikely with only five weeks before the city's cash flow makes bond redemption impossible.

If the President sticks to his present course, there will be a clear winner inside his administration: Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, arch-critic of any federal aid before default.

Yet, no mood of triumph dominates the Treasury, where there is understanding of troubling questions that cannot be fully answered until after default. For example: with New York bankers predicting financial chaos if default occurs, would the country react in a psychological frenzy, rushing to redeem gilt-edged municipals in other cities and states and even making runs on local banks?

Simon's economic experts claim the evidence is to the contrary. A Maryland tax-exempt bond issue, for example, sold quickly last week at a comparatively low 5.27 per cent. The market in municipals generally has been good, undercutting the fear campaign of the New York bankers.

Moreover, Treasury men are confident of their post-default plan: a quick cash flow in the form of a federal loan to meet current bills.

Then, with the U.S. Treasury riding herd on the city's return to fiscal solvency and with the default itself acting as the catalyst for essential peeling of runaway costs (including city pensioners), New York City will be forced into a retrenchment that might be impossible under a pre-default bail-out.

Sticking to this plan over the next five weeks will not be easy. But given the hardened new mood in the Oval Office, there is no doubt the effort will be made.

Bible Verse

But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.—Gal. 5:22.

the small society



Count

To The Editor: I have just entered last art show in Midland to say the least, but I say this not because of the that did. Good art is the correct combination of good design, blend subject matter, all of the artist to ul desired effect. Nor be the basis of ju as anyone can pl tending the recent The judge seem that if something be good art. The most cases were m assembled materia or, indeed, none at vases with only a (which appear to from a spray can award, something This is not to good art at the s good art to be s with ribbons attac volved in many a state but have ne "junk" that has w even receive ser anywhere else. M to your next show won't miss it.

A Bron

To The Editor: I have been a owner in Midland I want to say th is very fortunate police department My store was second time in th night, and by the that all the judge for this class of c wrists, have them times that I will and turn them loc our courts and jud

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To The Editor: Thank you Rep fantastic story on discovered near I great discovery 4 our distant past left for our future As this was of our history, pl credit to the th were hunting wit the time of the Mr. McCalman's Kerry, and a Copeland. These f a pat on the b you from all of u

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To The Editor: Much work present revised vote on Nov. 4, tentions on both time and effort I True, there in the revisions but intermingled features that ar

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Letters To The Editor

Count Him Out

To The Editor:
I have just entered my second, and last, art show in Midland. The judging, to say the least, was very disappointing. I say this not because I didn't win but because of the quality of the work that did.

Good art is, and always will be, the correct combination of workmanship, good design, blend of idea, media and subject matter, along with the ability of the artist to ultimately achieve the desired effect. None of these seem to be the basis of judging art in Midland as anyone can plainly observe by attending the recent display.

The judge seemed to be of the opinion that if something is "different" it must be good art. The winning entries in most cases were mish-mashes of crudely assembled materials with vague titles or, indeed, none at all. When bare canvases with only a few paint splatterings (which appear to have been squirted from a spray can) wins a first place award, something is wrong.

This is not to say there isn't any good art at the show. There is much good art to be seen, but very little with ribbons attached. I have been involved in many art shows across the state but have never seen the type of "junk" that has won both Midland shows even receive serious consideration anywhere else. My work will not be at your next show, but I'm sure you won't miss it.

Bill D. Brooks (duane)
Big Spring

A Bronx Cheer

To The Editor:
I have been a resident and store owner in Midland for 38 years, and I want to say that I think Midland is very fortunate in having the finest police department in the country.

My store was broken into for the second time in three weeks again last night, and by the same man. It seems that all the judges and courts will do for this class of citizen is to slap their wrists, have them count and write 100 times that I will not do this again, and turn them loose. Three cheers for our courts and judges.

Lester Short
433 Andrews Highway

Thanks Earned

To The Editor:
Thank you Reporter-Telegram for the fantastic story on the Mastodon relics discovered near Lenora. This was a great discovery of a small piece of our distant past and something to be left for our future.

As this was an important finding of our history, please, let's give a little credit to the three young boys who were hunting with Mr. McCalman at the time of the discovery. They are Mr. McCalman's twin sons, Kevin and Kerry, and a neighbor boy, Craig Copeland. These four young men deserve a pat on the back and a big thank you from all of us.

Carla McKee
3215 Dengar St.

For And Against

To The Editor:
Much work has been done on the present revised constitution that we will vote on Nov. 4. People with good intentions on both sides have given their time and effort in this revision.

True, there are some good points in the revisions that are constructive, but intermingled with these steps are features that are not good or conducive

Adventure Lost?

To The Editor:
Having a little brother and a great love for little children, I have given the idea of "Punkin Money" much thought. To think that my little brother might not have awakened Saturday morning to watch Saturday comics and play in the yard with the dog as I once did makes me think even more about Halloween this year.

I think "Punkin Money" was a great idea for the Jaycees to support. I do think it is a shame that Halloween could not be like it was when I was growing up. What ever happened to the days when children looked forward two months in advance to dressing up and trying to fool their neighbor or best friend? Halloween was anticipated adventure and great fun. It was a way to escape reality and be silly with your friends one night out of the year.

This Halloween I bet most mothers checked every piece of candy before allowing their children to eat it. This is a good safety precaution, but who knows how many pieces the child ate before coming home. One piece could be fatal! It makes me sad to think that fellow Americans would poison children.

My little brother came home from school and asked my mother if Halloween had really been cancelled. His question made me wonder; has the adventure of Halloween been cancelled? Has the love of sharing with others on Halloween also been cancelled? Perhaps "The Punkin Money" idea will restore to Halloween the thrill of trick or treating for children and the love of giving for adults.

Ginger Culp
1511 West Missouri St.

Pitfalls Seen

To The Editor:
I find nothing in our present Texas Constitution that would require a complete replacement as it is now proposed. It has weathered the "storms" very nicely. It now has nothing to hide. These things that are wrong have been brought out into the open, so we have no fear. We know what it says, even between the lines.

This is more than I can say about the newly-written constitution, which I cannot support. I do not support it mainly because I have the feeling that it will only lead to more government control over our lives. I believe completely in the saying: "Government that governs least governs best."

I would sound a warning at this time, sharing with you and your readers something you may not be aware of. There has been a new constitution written to replace our present U.S. Constitution, God forbid! If we accept the new Texas Constitution I feel it will be a giant step in the plan to condition us to accept the new U.S. Constitution. And that's bad!

Thomas O. Flournoy
3302 W. Kansas

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1659
Midland, Tex. 79701.

to promote a stable healthy government — either local or state.

Our constitution, written during the carpetbagger days, was not written by their control following the detestable reconstruction period. Under this constitution Texas has enjoyed phenomenal growth and development. Fortunately and, doubtless to the amazement by its detractors, the state has been able to carry on with amendments to the original charter which keep it current with the apparent needs of the commonwealth.

A few things I find reprehensible are: the new constitution would remove state ceiling on welfare regardless of what the federal government may do, eliminate a requirement that taxes on intangible property be "equal and uniform," remove the ceiling on indebtedness for cities and towns and retain a 2-cent per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax which is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1976. State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated that implementation of the new constitution might cost as much as \$11 billion more a year.

The new constitution would over-centralize state government (especially the legislative branch), weaken our local government, destroy financial safeguards, automatically restore voting rights of ex-felons, permitting them to hold public office — without benefit of administrative or judicial hearings, requires the state to provide "equal education opportunity" for each individual below college level and the power to define be given to our legislature and the courts to decide could cost untold millions of dollars.

Legislature has reserved the authority to limit local school district enrichment. These as well as other similar features should not be in our new constitution.

I think it worthy to listen to John Ben Shepperd as he says, "I oppose the constitution calling the legislature to session every year and setting up a commission to recommend salary limits for lawmakers who would have the power to set their own pay within those limits."

"This would make us lose the input of business and professional people who now serve in the legislature because it would move us toward full-time lawmakers instead of part time citizen-legislators who have enabled Texas to establish one of the best state governments in the country."

Or to the presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals, John F. Onion Jr., who says, "What good are speedy trials if you do not have speedy appeals? This would intensify the traffic jams in our courts instead of alleviating them."

I am for the new constitution for I believe that there are improvements that are needed. However, it is not a desperate situation and we should not accept the provisions outlined above as well as others to receive the good points included.

The new constitution should be offered to the citizens in segments over a period of time that would allow us to debate and understand each segment so that each of us may be more fully aware of how it will effect our lives and the future of our government.

I urgently suggest that if you have any doubt about our new proposed constitution — vote against it. We have been most successful under our old constitution in our local and state government affairs.

Allen Moore
Box 315
Rankin

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK 1976 Election Holds Rare Option

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Texans will get a rare treat at the polls in 1976.

They will get to elect a Texas Railroad Commission member without prior selection by the governor.

The announcement by Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey that he will not run for another six-year term on that commission provides the first "open race" for that commission since 1940, when Chairman Lon Smith announced his retirement.

That year, the voters chose Olin Culberson, who had been chief of the Gas Utilities Division of the Railroad Commission after a hot run-off between him and Pierce Brooks, a Dallas real estate and insurance man who three times got into run-off primaries for state offices, but never managed to win one of them.

In fact, it's been 38 years since the voters turned out an incumbent member of the Railroad Commission. That was in 1938, when Jerry Sadler of Palestine ran against and beat Commission Chairman C. V. Terrell, despite the endorsement of Terrell in the run-off by first primary winner for governor, W. Lee O'Daniel.

Both Smith and Terrell had been appointed by governors to the commission, making Culberson and Sadler the only commissioners elected directly by the people in more than 50 years.

When Gov. Jim Hogg campaigned for creation of the Railroad Commission, he successfully insisted that it be elective, so the people could keep it within their reach. He then prevailed on John H. Reagan to resign from the U.S. Senate to accept the first chairman-

ship of the commission, to emphasize its importance.

But the fact is, all but a bare handful of members of the Railroad Commission have been elected by the people originally. In fact, Culberson was the last one to move into the office without prior blessing from the governor.

Culberson died in 1961, and Gov. Price Daniel named former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey to succeed him. Ramsey was the sixth successor to the 1891 appointee, so the seven holders of that seat have served 85 years, and two of them were short-term appointees, serving less than two years each.

One appointed railroad commissioner, M. W. Splawn, then won the Democratic nomination for the office, in 1924, but was named president of the University of Texas, so he declined the nomination, and resigned. C. V. Terrell was chosen by the state Democratic executive committee as the party nominee for the office, then was appointed to the office, then was elected that fall and re-elected until he was defeated by Sadler in 1938.

Commissioner Mack Wallace was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to replace Byron Tumell, who was appointed by Gov. John Connally in 1965 to replace Ernest O. Thompson, who was appointed to replace Neff, who was appointed to replace Clarence Gilmore, who replaced Charles H. Hurdleston, who was appointed to replace William D. Williams, who had been appointed to a brief term. So that office has almost always been appointive, at the outset. Wallace, like the other appointed commissioners, has now won a term of his own.

So the Railroad Commission, despite its great importance, has been one of five men were quite likely to resign from to enter other jobs, either in higher education, as did Neff and Splawn, or lobbying and consultant work, as did Tumell and Commissioner William J. Murray Jr., whose seat is now held by Commissioner Jim Langdon, a 1963 appointee of Gov. Connally's.

Murray's was an appointment by an appointee. Commissioner Beauford Jester had been appointed to the commission by Gov. Coke Stevenson, when Commissioner Sadler resigned to join the Army during World War II. Jester then won a term of his own, but in 1946 was elected governor, and appointed Murray as his successor on the commission. Murray, like Culberson, was a former commission employe, and he was re-elected several times until he resigned, under fire, in 1963.

Walter Wendlandt, who has announced as a candidate, is, like Culberson and Murray, a former Railroad Commission employe who is running for the job of one of his former bosses. Terence O'Rourke of Houston and Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth have also announced, hoping, like Sadler, to come to the commission from the outside, without an appointment by the governor.

The job has attracted former U.S. senators and former governors, and Railroad Commission members have become governors and U.S. senators after their service there. It regulates oil, gas, liquid hydrocarbons, trucks, strip mining, gas utilities and, oh yes, railroads. With just it and a U.S. Senate race on the statewide ballot in 1976, it may get the attention it has long deserved and usually failed to get.

"Here, hold the food while I get out the money."



ART BUCHWALD Eat Your Hearts Out, Soviets

WASHINGTON — It must be a terrible blow to the Soviet government to explain to their people that they have to buy American wheat and corn from the United States because their agricultural plans have failed.

But they're probably up to it. Let us go to a Soviet school and listen in on a class.

"All right, Comrade Children. Today we shall talk about food. Who is greatest agricultural country in the world?"

Class in unison: "Soviet Union, Comrade Teacher."

"That's good. Now we will discuss Sputnik."

"Comrade Teacher."

"What is it, Comrade Ivan?"

"Why, if Soviet Union is greatest agricultural country in the world, do we buy wheat and corn and grain from the United States?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, you little bourgeois counter-revolutionary Maoist. The reason we are buying wheat and corn and grain from the United States is because of detente. Our leader Comrade Brezhnev is bringing peace to the world by accepting capitalist surplus food which we don't need. Detente in English means 'to buy grain.'"

"Comrade Teacher, why does the United States have a surplus of wheat

and grain and corn?"

Because, you stupid Ivan. The United States has no five-year plan and they grow more than they can eat. In Soviet Union we grow just enough food for everybody, so is no waste. But the capitalists plant wheat and corn whether they need it or not."

"Why do they do this, Comrade Teacher?"

"Is simple. There is no state planning commission to tell them how much wheat and grain they can grow. In Soviet Union we tell farmers how much wheat they should plant, the farmers don't grow a bushel more than what the state planning commission tells them. Now sit down and shut up, Ivan."

"But, Comrade Teacher, if state planning commission tells Soviet farmers how much wheat they can grow, and they grow enough for everyone, what are we going to do with the American wheat?"

"Eat it, you Trotskyite. We are going to eat the American grain to prove to the United States that communism will get fat on capitalism's mistakes. Can we now discuss Sputnik?"

"Comrade Teacher, would it not be better to refuse to buy American wheat so they will be stuck with it and then they will have a depression and we

can bury them."

"Ivan, you ask stupid questions. If we buy American wheat the price of bread goes up in the United States and then you have depression and finally comes the revolution."

"But you said the United States has surplus of wheat."

"They do unless we buy it. Ivan, I don't want to send you to KGB office, so will you stop asking so many rotten questions."

"I'm sorry, Comrade Teacher. I was only asking for my mother."

"Why were you asking for your mother?"

"Because she said she couldn't give me any bread for lunch."

"Is nonsense that your mother couldn't buy bread when Soviet Union has had another bumper crop of grain. Let me see the hands of anyone else in the class whose mothers couldn't buy bread this morning. . . Put down your hands, you fools: Do you want to get us all arrested?"

"What should I tell my mother, Comrade Teacher?"

"Tell her what our great leader Comrade Lenin's wife said when she was told the people had no bread."

"What was that, Comrade Teacher?"

"Let them eat cake."

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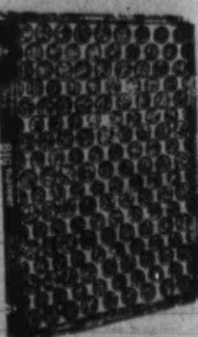
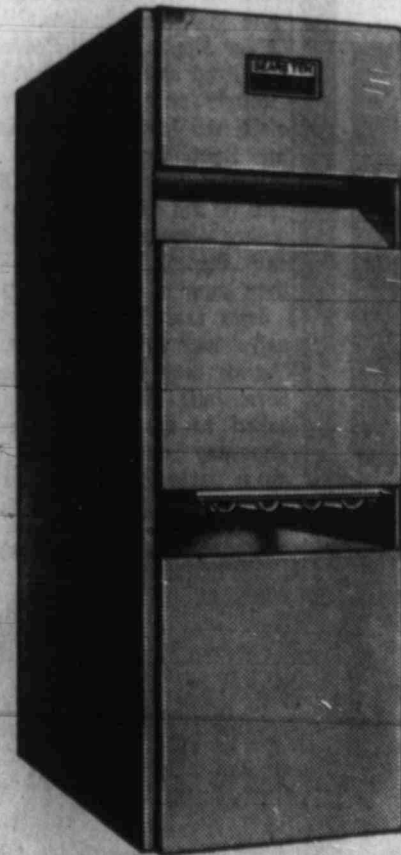
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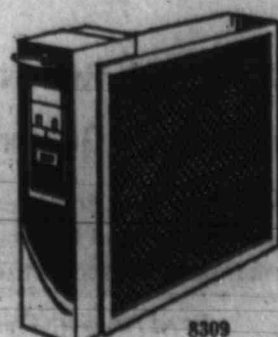


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Museum To Honor Midlander

Midland will honor a "native son," Woody Gwyn, when the Museum of the Southwest mounts a one-man show of Gwyn's paintings and drawings this week.

The exhibition will continue through November in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. The artist will be a special guest at a Thursday night reception in the gallery to which all museum members are invited.

Gwyn has received ever-widening acclaim throughout the Southwest and elsewhere for his expertise in capturing the mood of Texas scenes, people and events. Increasingly he incorporates a touch of the abstract to his realism, however, and in recent years has more and more focused at-

ention on natural landscapes and rock formations rather than figures.

Gwyn, who with his wife and daughters moved to the Kerrville area in 1969, now resides at Fredericksburg. The Gwyns recently completed restoration work on a century-old house in the latter city, which Midland friends say resulted in a "simply beautiful" residence. Gwyn also maintains a studio in New Mexico and annually spends several months there.

Born in Midland, Gwyn graduated from Midland High in 1962 and went on to study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. His early art instruction was received from Inez Parker, art teacher in the Midland school system.

Gwyn is represented with works in many public and corporate collections throughout the nation, including those of the Houston Power and Light Co., the Cullen National Bank, the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts, the Marian Koogler McNay Art Institute in San Antonio, and the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. He also is represented in the collection of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and the late President Johnson.

Gwyn has had exhibitions of his work at the McNay in San Antonio and the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston. He also has exhibited in a variety of juried museum shows, among them the Southwest Biennial, the Mid-West Biennial, the Gulf Coast Annual and the contemporary American drawing exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution. Houston's prestigious Meredith Long Gallery in The Galleria shopping center has given Gwyn eight one-man shows!

The Museum of the Southwest exhibition will be made up of more than 30 pieces, ranging from pencil drawings to paintings in both acrylics and oils. Several of the pieces to be on view are loaned by Midland collectors. Included in the show will be studies of an important new work titled "The Atmosphere" which is currently on view at Houston's Contemporary Arts Museum.



Permian Civic Ballet Guild members Mrs. W. B. Perry Jr., Mrs. Wayne Westerman, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. L. M. Hill, from left, check addresses preparatory to mailing Permian Civic Ballet Association's Bicentennial-themed leaflets announcing new season.

Ballet Association Proud Of Season

Permian Civic Ballet Association is proud of its oncoming season which will offer two gala dance evenings and is telling the world about it—or, at least, telling Midland and surrounding sectors of the Permian Basin about it!

Although Midland-based and largely Midland-supported, the association's Permian Civic Ballet company, as its name implies, addresses itself to ballet enthusiasts throughout this area. It is the only performing company between Lubbock, Abilene and El Paso.

Attractive mailing pieces in Bicentennial red-white-and-blue telling about the season have gone into the mails in recent days to resident-Midland and area communities. The mailings represent the start of Permian Civic's annual season membership campaign which will continue through November and up to the time of the ballet's traditional "Christmas Gala" on Dec. 3.

The Christmas program in Lee High School auditorium will offer a performance of the colorful and festive "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters) which made a big hit with the audience last year. The evening will continue with the annual presentation of Act II of the famous Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," utilizing the intensely melodic score of Tchaikovsky.

This will be the fourth season for "The Nutcracker" to be presented to audiences here.

The Permian Ballet season will continue in April with the traditional "Spring Gala," which will offer two works not previously seen here. They are the second act of the classic "Giselle" and an original "Americana" ballet in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial. In addition, the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux will be presented after a several seasons' absence.

Season tickets, allowing admission to both dance events, are now on sale, priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. In addition, several special categories of membership are available, including benefactor, patron, sustaining, sponsor and contributor categories. The tickets may be ordered from Permian Civic Ballet Association at P.O. Box 7115, Midland 79701. Additional information on the season and the various categories of membership offered is obtainable by telephoning 694-2428 or 683-3406 in Midland.

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Furr's

CAFETERIAS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

4E-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

10,000 Welcome Deke Slayton Home In Wisconsin

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — A crowd of 10,000 persons turned out to welcome astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton back home officially.

Slayton, one of the original seven U.S. astronauts, finally got into space as a member of the Apollo-Soyuz mission last summer. His official welcoming home had been delayed while he underwent surgery for a lung tumor.

"I have no major pronouncements, but it's good to be back home," Slayton, 51, said at a news conference prior to the parade. "It's always good to be back in Sparta."

Police Chief David Kemp called the welcoming crowd Sparta's largest since the city's centennial celebration in 1951.

At the news conference, Slayton recalled viewing Wisconsin while orbiting the earth with two other astronauts and two cosmonauts in the joint U.S.-Russian mission last summer.

"Of course, the view is fantastic," he said at one point.

Trinity Production Pleasing To All

Trinity School faculty members go to all lengths to please.

And please they did with their third annual "Faculty's Folly," presented in a pair of performances Friday night to cap Trinity's traditional Halloween celebration.

The lengths they went to included rigging themselves up in some unconventional (in some cases, decidedly unteacherish!) costumes to present an original melodrama for the enjoyment of school patrons and friends.

The drama, "Jars," a light-hearted spoof, had the customary tissue paper-thin plot—something to do with sorting out the good gals from the devilishly-bad ones to find a school lunchroom supervisor. But no matter, it was all in fun. If you didn't get the point of the joke or funny line currently being spoken, you were sure to appreciate the one that came along the next minute!

In fact, at these productions it's hard to say who has the most fun, performers or audience!

"Jars," written by faculty member Bill Coombes, was directed by Liz Pennebaker. Laura Williams provided the choreography and Bill Pomeroy the original lyrics for the rousing opening and closing sequences. Paul Laverty provided mood music at the piano.

The cast included Trinity's current headmaster, Ted Bruning, as a resurrected version of the movie's famous old Charlie Chan; Vina Rahils, Doris Watson, Betty Greenwood, Helen Rucker, Anne Wemple, Nena Moore, Carol Hartman, Pat Preston, Betty Daley, Bill Traeder, Peter Clark, Alston Boyd, Sue Oldham, Sonja Brittain, Pat Shaw, Norma Traeder, Jan-O'Neill, James Lincoln, Jay Allison and Anne de Compiegne. A guest at the show was former Trinity headmaster J. B. Lawrence, who "starred" in the first folly, "Lawrence of Midlandia," two years ago.

—Roger Southall

Supple Disappointed Ford Didn't Greet Him On Recent Trip

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The ex-Marine credited with helping thwart an assassination attempt on President Ford says he's disappointed Ford didn't greet him during the President's trip to California last week.

"If a guy had saved your life, don't you think you'd want to have lunch with him the next time you were in town?" said Oliver Supple, who deflected the gun fired at Ford on Sept. 22.

Supple said state GOP officials had invited him to attend the Republican luncheon Ford attended Thursday, but Supple said he did not receive the necessary clearance. GOP officials and the Secret Service said they knew of no such invitation.

John Ludwig, the 42-year-old cab driver wounded by the ricocheting slug allegedly fired by Sara Jane Moore, said he had asked to meet with Ford on Thursday during Ford's visit for a party fund-raiser but the White House turned him down.

Canadian Postal Strike Continues

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Negotiations between the government and 22,000 striking postal workers were adjourned Saturday, with spokesmen for both sides saying issues of wages and casual nonunion labor remained unresolved. Talks were scheduled to resume Monday.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers struck 32 days ago after contract talks broke down. The strike forced suspension of mail delivery in Canada.

Hunting Accident Kills Texan, 53

OXFORD, Neb. (AP)—A Texas man died in a hospital at Oxford after a hunting accident Saturday.

Acting coroner Eric Iserhart of Cambridge said Claude Porter, 53, of Baytown, Tex., was hit by a shotgun charge while hunting pheasants three miles north of Hollinger in Furnas County.

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Dallas Detail

DALLAS — Theater Center, week of the first new season, the lineup of the remainder of the which continue August.

The season-award-winning "Saturday, Sunday, Humphreys" Th October, with performance to weekend.

76 will be the of a new music with book by G of DTC's recent of "A Midsum Dream," Rando Steve Mackenrod musical sm loosely on "Everyman" s Nov. 18-Dec. 27.

Preston Jones Center's actor-4 whose big "Bradleyville T at the Kenn Washington, D. is contributing script as DTC's of the season. on the Magdal is a drama ranching family It will open n run through Feb Jones, in ad a member of the acting compa Rockefeller Fell playwright-in-re Fourth prod Shakespeare's "Much Ado A which will be g an acclaimed from abroad. P Feb. 24-April 19 In DTC's April DTC managing Baker will stag

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Sadat's Shopping List Includes American Knowhow

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — That shopping list Egyptian President Anwar Sadat brought to the United States includes American technology and know-how.

Sadat told an audience of several hundred oil, chemical, and construction executives Friday night Egypt offers unlimited opportunities for investment and that foreign investors are now immune from nationalization, appropriation, or seizure.

"We are interested in your technology and know-how," he said. "We are building a structure that guarantees a fair share for each partner. We are creating the atmosphere that is necessary for establishing a just and lasting relationship."

Sadat saw a rodeo and mock western bank robbery Saturday at an Arabian horse spread and then flew to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is to meet again with President Ford today.

After arriving at mid-afternoon Friday from Chicago, Sadat visited the Johnson Space

Center, the training base for American astronauts. He met an astronaut, sat in a lunar car, and saw a moon rock.

Then a 14-limousine motorcade sped him 40 miles through peak hour traffic to a plush west side hotel where oil and chemical executives dominated an audience of 900 at the banquet sponsored by the American Arab Chamber of Commerce and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The list of table purchasers included Exxon, Shell, Schlumberger, Texaco, Continental Oil, Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Amoco, Gulf Oil, Brown & Root.

The banquet hall was so crowded part of the headtable party missed a turn and some, including former Texas Gov. John Connally, the toastmaster, had to work their way through the crowd.

Sadat and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller were held back, however, and entered without difficulty.

In introducing Sadat, Rockefeller said the Egyptian presi-

dent and the prime minister of Israel have accomplished what many thought to be impossible.

"They have avoided war, not only in the Middle East, they made possible the hope of peace," Rockefeller said. "But, in addition, they have avoided a confrontation, a military confrontation, between the United States and the Soviet Union. And they have avoided the possibility of another imposition of an oil boycott on the United States which is now importing 40 per cent of its energy in the form of oil."

Sadat said Arabs have contributed tremendously in the past to the evolution of Western civilization.

"Let no one believe that this contribution belongs to past history," he said. "Today our nation stands as capable as ever."

He added "We are interested in establishing more contacts with you."

"We would like to know you more and would like for you to understand us better," he said.

"There are tremendous op-

portunities for cooperation between our countries. We intend to make it a cooperative relationship based on mutuality and common interests."

Security was extremely tight and there was no indication Sa-

views—"No to Sadats-Kissinger Selout." They seek a democratic Palestine for both Arabs and Jews.

Sadat a cowboy hat which the president promptly handed to the group broke up before the

banquet began. At the Space Center, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe presented Sadat an honorary Texan and an admiral in the Texas Navy.

There were no incidents and the president promptly handed to the group broke up before the

banquet began. At the Space Center, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe presented Sadat an honorary Texan and an admiral in the Texas Navy.

There were no incidents and the president promptly handed to the group broke up before the



Sadat examines Apollo spacecraft (AP Wirephoto)

Egyptian President Condemns Zionism In Chicago Speech

The Los Angeles Times CHICAGO — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Friday condemned Zionism in the Middle East "because since Zionism came to our area terrorism came with Zionism."

Sadat made his remarks near the conclusion of his visit to Chicago where he was cordially received by most city officials, including Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The mayor called Sadat "a fighter for peace" in the Middle East and made him an honorary citizen of Chicago at a dinner Daley sponsored. About 700 dignitaries attended.

Sadat met Friday with Wallace D. Muhammed, head of the Nation of Islam (sometimes called Black Muslims). "I greeted President Sadat as my Muslim brother," Muhammed said.

In a press conference Friday, Sadat denied accusations of anti-Semitic feelings, saying, "How could I be an anti-Semite when I am Semite myself. This is ridiculous." Later he said, "I have nothing at all against Jews or the Jewish religion, but Zionism employs its religion for expansion."

At a press conference later, a spokesman for the Jewish United Fund, Maynard Wisner, called Sadat's statements "outrageous and insulting."

"If a man is bent on destroying Zionism, it can only be that he is bent on destroying Israel," he said. (Zionism is the movement dedicated to building a home for the Jewish people in Palestine.)

Sadat warned Israel not to interfere in the deteriorating Lebanon situation. "If Israel tries to exploit the situation and attack Lebanon, the whole Arab world will be against Israel." He did not specify what the Arab response might be.

Sadat said he did not feel slighted that President Ford had proposed a much smaller figure for economic aid to Egypt than he did for American military aid to Israel.

U.S. Reportedly To Offer Nuclear Reactor To Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The short-changed in President United States will offer Egypt a nuclear reactor before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ends his state visit here next Wednesday, diplomatic sources said Friday night.

The sources said that the administration is expected to make a similar offer to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when he makes a state visit to the United States. The sources said Rabin is now expected to arrive here in mid-December.

This development comes at a time when Israeli officials are complaining to the State Department that they are being

"I'm deeply in gratitude to President Ford and the American people for the aid offered," he said. "I'm not asking the United States to drop its special relations with Israel. All I'm asking is to let us have a new understanding, and the United States to have an evenhanded policy."

Sadat said he believed that Israel has "been in the process" of building nuclear weapons for several years. He said he told Mr. Ford in a meeting earlier this week that "I am against (the U.S. supplying) Pershing missiles, because this will escalate the whole problem."

The Pershing missiles that Israel has expressed an interest in are designed to be equipped with nuclear weapons and could hit Cairo and many other large Arab cities.

The Egyptian president clearly enjoyed the warm reception that Mayor Daley and other Chicagoans gave him after the chilly treatment he received in New York City from Mayor Abraham Beame and New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Referring to Beame and Carey's not meeting with him in New York, Sadat said, "It is a wrong decision that they have already taken, and they are to answer to their people. As for me they're free to do whatever they like. It didn't hurt me at all."

When asked if he would greet Beame if the mayor came to Egypt, Sadat replied, "We are Arabs and we have traditions. He who comes and visits with us in our country, we shall never deny him all sorts of ceremonies. This is our tradition."

All seven of Chicago's Jewish aldermen boycotted the dinner with Sadat, although many of the 43 other aldermen did attend, as well as U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) who sat next to Sadat.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner was John Swearingen, head of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Sadat said Daley accepted an

invitation to visit Egypt, but no date was set.



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