

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12, 1975: FREEZE WARNING



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain.

TURNING THE key for the first time, Laura McElroy opens Rep. George Mahon's Midland area office for the first time Tuesday. The Lubbock congressman says

the office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Miss McElroy will be the only full-time employee.

Desegregation hassle could reach Supreme Court

By LUANNA CROW

The U.S. Supreme Court could be the next stop for the Midland public schools' desegregation battle with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools, told trustees in Tuesday's meeting the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected the district's appeal for a rehearing and clarification in the New Orleans-based court.

As a final effort before taking the Midland schools' desegregation plan back to the drawing board, school officials have authorized the district's attorney to petition for a "writ of

certiorari."

The writ is a request that the high court hear the Midland case and review the decisions of the lower courts.

Upon hearing the rejection of the 5th Circuit Court, trustee C. Wallace Craig commented, "I don't think the 5th Circuit even reads its mail."

James E. Winget Jr., president of the board, then offered, "I wonder if they're really there."

Craig, one of the trustees serving on the board when the case was in district court more than four years ago, asked if there is a court where the Midland schools could file their own case, charging that the district is

being discriminated against.

Thornton Hardie, school attorney, said the petition will be filed with the Supreme Court "around the 20th of November."

"It will be a matter of weeks until we hear either that the petition was denied or granted," he said.

If the Supreme Court decides to hear the case, Hardie will ask the court to "delay the remand to district court until they have heard our case there (in Washington, D.C.). If they decide to deny, we have to go right back to district court."

"We just want to be heard in the Supreme Court," the attorney said. "In the meantime, we are asking

nothing be done in the district court."

Hardie said it could be a "matter of three months" before the Midland School district presents its case to the high court if the court chooses to hear it. If the petition is denied, the district likely will be dealing with the Midland-Odessa Division of the Western District of Texas.

The district's legal entanglements with HEW began in the 1960s and continued into the 70s. The last development in the lengthy saga came on Aug. 28 this year when the 5th Circuit Court overturned the

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Longjohn time arrives

Tonight's the night to bring in those tender house plants and cover the tomatoes.

The weather bureau at Midland Regional Air Terminal has issued a freeze warning for the Midland area tonight, with the low expected to be near 30.

A cold front moved through the area early Wednesday morning and a high pressure system over Colorado is bringing the colder weather down from Canada.

Fair skies are indicated with daytime highs in the 60s expected through Thursday.

This morning's low came close to the freezing mark at 34 degrees, the weather bureau said.

Around the area, Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Rankin and

Big Lake all reported near-freezing temperatures early this morning, with some wind.

Stout north winds propelled chilled air deep into Texas today on the heels of a cold front which swept across the Upper and Middle Texas Coast and into the Gulf of Mexico before daybreak.

Temperatures in early morning dived as low as 20 degrees at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle, the Associated Press reported.

In addition to the discomfort it brought at many points, the dry norther served to knock a threatened tropical storm in the head Gulf of Mexico. Only remnants of what never grew stronger than a tropical depression remained today a little south of New Orleans.

As the cold weather drove southward, dense fog appeared in areas near the coast, but it dissipated at many points as the north winds struck. There was still fog early in the day, however, around Corpus Christi, Palacios, Alice, Brownsville and McAllen.

Some cloudiness accompanied the frontal systems into East Texas skies were generally clear over the rest of the state.

Thermometers at other points registered a range near dawn from 29 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 66 at Galveston on the coast. Tuesday's top marks went as high as 87 at Alice in South Texas.

Forecasts promised fair and cool weather all over the state through Thursday.

Wallace's hat officially in ring now

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, billing himself as "the people's choice," officially announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today with scorn for his party's leadership and a promise of an active campaign in the 1976 primaries.

"It is time we offer that great middle class someone they can vote for and not against. With your help, that is what I shall do during this campaign," the wheelchairbound Wallace said.

HE SAID the "average middle class citizen" has been ignored by the national Democratic party and "is fed up and has been voting against the far left positions of the national party nominees and platforms."

Wallace said that in the past "the national Democratic party has allowed itself to be taken over by the exotic left." He vowed an active primary campaign to alter the party hierarchy and win the nomination. Aides said the only primary he probably would not take part in would be the first in the nation, New Hampshire.

"I am, in my opinion and as supported by many of the polls, the leading candidate for this nomination," the partially paralyzed governor said as he formally launched his fourth race for the White House.

All 139 escape burning jetliner

NEW YORK (AP) — An Overseas National Airways DC10 jetliner on a charter flight to Germany burst into flames on take off at Kennedy Airport this afternoon but the pilot bought the craft to a halt in time to allow all 139 persons aboard to escape, officials reported.

It was not immediately known if there were any injuries.

The plane was bound for Frankfurt, and all aboard reportedly were employees of the airline. They were en route to various assignments.

City council decides not to move Air Park

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Air Park facilities will not be reconstructed at another location due to the overall cost of the work, Midland City Councilmen decided Tuesday.

Col. Wilson Banks, aviation director, told the council the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper had estimated reconstruction of the facilities at another site would cost \$3.8 million, as opposed to about \$50,000 for improvements at the current location. He said their estimate did not include costs for land at the new site, nor costs of a master plan or security fencing there.

Banks said, "Air Park is far from being a danger or menace to the

community from a safety or environmental aspect. I think it is a valuable asset to this community and recommend proceeding with improvements to accommodate our needs for the next 10-15 years."

Council also decided the recommendation, saying that "the longer we wait, the higher the eventual costs will be." They also agreed not to extend "A" Street north through Runway 25.

Council also decided on dates for two public hearings so citizens can express their views on how the 1976 Community Development funds should be spent.

Both hearings will be at 7:30 p.m. at Council Chambers; one is set for Nov. 18 and the other for Dec. 4.

A total of \$628,000 is the amount of the funds in the grant application.

The Midland Community Theater was the only bidder for a tract of 4.667 acres of Air Park property, and council accepted it unanimously. The money, \$93,540, will be restricted for use only in the airport fund, according to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Council Chambers yesterday drew a large crowd for the seven-hour session, but many citizens left when they heard a zone change requested by Berne Cobb and G. T. Kendrick had been withdrawn. The request was for a change from local retail to local retail with a specific use permit for a restaurant-lounge on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages on the old Fed-Mart Building near the intersection of Midland Drive and Storey Avenue.

Three bids were received by the council for the construction of new hangars at Air Park and, after considerable discussion, councilmen agreed to award the bid to the second lowest bidder, Abbott Building Co. for \$160,300.

Other bids were received from Wadleigh Construction for \$203,430, from Tusha Building Inc. for \$170,997 and from Tommy Service General Contractor Inc. for \$159,280.

Council agreed that, despite the fact that Abbott's bid was approximately \$1,000 more than Tommy's low bid, council was more satisfied with Abbott's performance in the past.

Council approved on first reading a request by Harold B. Shull for a zone change from single-family residential district to planned district for townhouses in the 3109 block of W. Golf Course Road. Though the recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission accepted the request as made, Shull said he also wanted a reduction from 1,700 to 1,500 square feet living space for each townhouse. Council accepted that, also.

A number of residents in that area complained the eight proposed houses would add to the already-bad

drainage problem there. They also said the lots were too narrow for such houses and the lots themselves were too small.

Mayor Angelo assured citizens that Council intends to correct the drainage problems in that area. Shull told the council he had shown his plans of the houses to area residents and found no disagreement.

Council will hold a second reading on the zone change request at a later date.

In other action, the council:

— Granted on second reading an ordinance for a rate increase requested by Texas Electric Service Co. The request was for an overall nine per cent rate hike;

— Approved on first reading an ordinance on the parking of trucks in

residential areas. The new regulations, if approved on second reading, are designed to keep 18-wheelers out of residential areas and the larger two-axle rigs into a safer place at the home;

— Approved on first reading the levying of a three per cent hotel-motel room tax in the city;

— Approved on first reading a zone change requested by Tom Canton from local retail to local retail with specific use permit for a mini-storage in the 4600 block of Sinclair Avenue;

— Approved on first reading a request by R. W. Rotan for a zone change from multiple family to commercial in the 1000 to 1300 blocks of W. Florida;

— Adopted a change order for \$18,394.34 for runway and taxiway

improvements project at Air Terminal;

— Approved on second reading the parking regulations and fees at Air Terminal;

— Approved paying \$501,136.34 to the H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio, contractor for the runway and taxiway improvements project at Air Terminal;

— Approved paying \$8,234.98 to Cyclone Fence Sales of Arlington, contractor for the security fencing project at Air Terminal;

— Denied a request by Midland Savings to offer for sale 41.58 acres of Air Park property lying south of Wadley, north of Ventura and west of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Resolution irks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding quickly to the United Nations resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism, will reassess "the United States' further participation" in the world assembly.

Both houses of Congress, joining in a storm of American protest Tuesday, passed resolutions condemning the U.N. General Assembly action. The House, however, deleted the call for reassessment of U.S. participation.

President Ford also reacted

strongly against the U.N.'s vote when he met with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament in Washington. He called the Zionism resolution a "wholly unjustified action."

Later, speaking in Charlestown, W. Va., Ford said his administration will be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution, though he did not spell out what reaction he would take.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Pittsburgh that "the United Nations will damage itself if it continues on this road" and added that the United States "will pay no attention" to the resolution against Zionism.

The criticism came after the U.N. assembly voted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three

Senators were swiftest and most damning.

By voice vote without dissent, the Senate passed the nonbinding resolution of condemnation after several members rose to denounce the action of the General Assembly.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he considered the anti-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Gen. Franco sinks lower

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a setback today and was reported bleeding internally, raising the possibility that the sutures from his stomach surgery had come apart. Doctors said his already grave condition had worsened.

A medical bulletin, postponed twice during the morning as specialists fought to stem the bleeding, said Franco, 82, was suffering "digestive hemorrhaging that is at this moment controlled."

"The gravity of the prognosis has increased," the doctors said. Franco's latest setback came five days after he underwent his second major operation to stop abdominal hemorrhaging. Two-thirds of his stomach was removed.

Medical sources said a third operation was impossible for the Spanish leader, already down to less than 80 pounds.

Related Story, Page 1C

nations absent. Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine; under the religious notion of "ingathering of tribes," Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

Religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, which represents the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed for reconsideration. The Vatican did not immediately comment on the vote.

Some 100,000 demonstrators in New York City's garment center blocked all traffic from 37th Street to Times Square along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

In Washington, reaction in the

Action on Bush unlikely by year-end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee probably will not have a chance before the end of the year to act on President Ford's nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one of the few members of Congress to be told in advance about the Bush nomination, said Tuesday that Bush probably will stay in his post as U.S. representative in Peking at least until preparations for Ford's planned China trip are completed.

As a result, Tower said, it could be "mid-December or even January" before the committee can hold hearings on the nomination.

A committee staff member said it seems unlikely that the hearings could be held before the end of the year.

William Colby, who was fired by Ford as CIA director last week, has agreed to remain as head of the

agency until Bush is confirmed. Some lawmakers had been critical of the Colby firing because of the possibility it could delay congressional probes of the CIA.

However, if Bush is not confirmed before the first of the year, congressional panels studying the operations of the CIA could complete their work before Colby leaves the agency.

Tower, vice chairman of the Senate intelligence panel investigating CIA activities, said, "I don't really see much opposition to Bush."

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the intelligence committee, reiterated his opposition to the Bush nomination.

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LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of health, education and welfare turned over subpoenaed documents on hospital accreditation today, avoiding a possible contempt citation from a House panel which cited the secretary of commerce for refusing a similar subpoena.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee today killed the nomination of former Georgia congressman Ben B. Blackburn to head the Federal Home Loan Bank after vigorous objections to his votes against fair housing and civil rights bills.

WEATHER

Freeze warning in effect tonight. Fair through Thursday. Low tonight near 30, highs in 60s.

Complete weather details on Page 2A.

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Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)



Jim Sundberg, left, chats with Karen Zeitler, center, and Neil McDonald, master of ceremonies, at the Youth Appreciation banquet Tuesday night.

Team work, unity needed to win, Optimists told

By EDTODD

The making of a winning team takes more than the merging of talent on a field of play. 24-year-old Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg told approximately 190 Optimists, their spouses, teen-agers, and their parents at the Optimist-sponsored Youth Appreciation Week banquet Tuesday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

"A big part of team work on the field . . . is knowing each other off the field," Sundberg, guest speaker at the event, said.

"It takes team work and unity in order to be a winner," he said.

Sundberg was there along with the presidents of Midland's three Optimist clubs to cite and personally congratulate each of the 37 youths singled out for achievement, the wholesomeness typical of today's youth, and for public service.

The event, Optimist David Hancock said, is "to honor a portion . . . of the many young people in this community that deserve this recognition."

Earlier, the night's emcee, Neil McDonald, said that the often prevalent image of a troublemaking, discontent youth only reflects actions of a relative few.

"Those here represent the majority of those (youths) who are going about their community and doing good," McDonald said.

And Optimists, McDonald assured the audience, are "trying to communicate our respect for law and order, our respect for youth."

Youth Appreciation Week was launched by Optimist International in 1954, McDonald said.

Youth, he said, are "the foundation

of good government and good citizenship.

Recognized at the annual event were 37 youths, mostly from Lee and Midland high schools and Midland College. Names of nine additional young people appeared on the program.

Midland Optimist Club President Ronnie Williams introduced the youths. The congratulatory handshaking was meted out by Sundberg; Steve Cavender, president of the Tall City Optimist Club, and David Howard, president of the Westside Optimist Club.

The 46 youths selected as standouts for Midland's Youth Appreciation Week were:

Janet Adamson, Betsy Allday, Susan Bateman, Melinda Bean, Maralee Buttery, Irna Carillo, Leigh Crenshaw, Lynn Daniels, Kirby Davis, Brent Dotson, Carla DeBose, Jerry Edgerton, Brenda Ewan, Barbara Fairbanks, Cathy Gilmore, Kelly Glenn.

Jane Good, Gary Grafa, Mark Green, Larry Inglehart, Michael Jobe, David Lott, Jeff Lott, John Matthews, Andy May, Dan McLellen, Marcie Najera, Rosalia Ramos, Teresa Rangel, Carol Reger, David Scott, Wesley Sego, Kelly Sewell.

Kevin Shelburne, Dan Shipman, Mark Slattery, Marty Slattery, Ami Thonas, Susan Tighe, Johnny Tyler Jr., Eric Van, Dan Vandervee, Billy Williams, Phillip Ward, Garth Wright, and Karen Zeitler.

Earlier, Sundberg talked about sportsmanship, togetherness, and winning.

"We have a very, very close team then," Sundberg said of his University of Iowa baseball team which won the Big Ten championship in 1972. "We didn't have a lot of ability, though. We sure utilized the fact of getting together and having team work."

" . . . I know what it's like to be a winner," said Sundberg, who this season finished his second year with the baseball's Texas Rangers of the American League. "And I played for a few losers."

Sundberg, who played a year in the minor league before going onto the majors in 1974, talked about his home team.

"You have to have people there . . . If you don't have people there working together, you can't be top-notch. The name of the game is team work."

And he expressed a winning hope for the Rangers under the leadership of manager Frank Lucchessi and through the pitching of Gaylord Perry.

"We have the potential of being a winning, top-notch team," he said.

Congress acts quickly

(From Page 1A)
Zionism resolution "not only offensive but outrageous."

The bipartisan resolution, introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott with more than 30 cosponsors, directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees to begin immediate hearings to "reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was presented to the House for unanimous adoption. However, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., blocked immediate consideration by asking for clarification as to whether it suggested U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations as a whole.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts later reintroduced the measure without a call for hearings on U.S. assembly participation. The O'Neill resolution was then adopted 384 to 0.

Webb bachelors may get new quarters

BIG SPRING — The \$3,939,000 appropriation for bachelor officers quarters at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring was restored to the military construction bill Tuesday.

The action came from a joint conference committee which is working out the version of the measure. The measure will go back to the Senate and House and, if approved, will go to President Ford for final action.

The action was possible through efforts by Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida and Sen. John Tower of Texas. Rep. Omar Burleson coordinated efforts to restore the funds for Webb. The funds had been pared from the Military Construction Bill early in November by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Also included in the bill is \$445,000 for a fuel maintenance dock at Webb, making the overall construction total \$4,382,000.

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST — Freeze warning in effect for tonight. Fair through Thursday. Colder today and tonight with a freeze likely tonight and warmer Thursday. High today low 39°. Low tonight near 20°. High Thursday in the upper 60's. Northeast winds 4 to 14 miles an hour today becoming light easterly tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 79 degrees
Overnight low m/w 34 degrees
Sunset today 5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Precipitation 0.16 inches
This month to date 22.87 inches
1975 to date 22.87 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Nov 11 31
1 p.m. 50
2 p.m. 57
3 p.m. 77
4 p.m. 78
5 p.m. 78
6 p.m. 78
7 p.m. 78
8 p.m. 78
9 p.m. 78
10 p.m. 78
11 p.m. 78
Midnight 50
1 a.m. 45
2 a.m. 45
3 a.m. 45
4 a.m. 45
5 a.m. 45
6 a.m. 45
7 a.m. 45
8 a.m. 45
9 a.m. 45
10 a.m. 45
11 a.m. 45
Noon 50

Record high for Nov. 11 is 83 degrees set in 1961.
Record low temperature for Nov. 12 is 19 degrees in 1932.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H L
Abilene 79 35
Dallas 81 35
Denver 82 35
El Paso 81 35
Fort Worth 81 35
Houston 81 35
Lubbock 81 35
Marfa 81 35
Ocala City 81 35
Which Falls 81 35

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Monday, Nov. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Hopper, 3301 Mariana St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Gentry, 2406 Camarie St., girl.
Tuesday, Nov. 11
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Hunt, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, girl.

Council votes to leave air park at present site

(From Page 1A)

"A" Street, at the recommendation of Col. Banks:

— Approved a request by Stanley Levitt to waive a sign ordinance and permit him to erect a directional sign for his store;

— Approved on second reading a zone change from single family to multiple family on 12.034 acres on W. Wadley and a zone change from multiple family to multiple family with specific use permit for a community and civic-type recreational, educational or fine arts facility on 4.82 acres of the same tract;

— Annulled on second reading 165.036 acres of property lying between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road along the north side of W. Highway 80;

— Established zone classifications of the tract between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Road;

— Authorized the refund of over-and-double-payments of taxes;

— Awarded a bid of \$5,303.73 by Sloan Brothers for two four-door sedans for the Municipal Garage;

— Awarded a bid of \$3,700 by Hester's Office of Lubbock for a ticket dispensing gate and related equipment for the parking lot at Air Terminal;

Norman Seago dies at Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY — Norman Seago, 62, of Oklahoma City, died Saturday in Oklahoma City of an apparent heart attack. He was the son of Mrs. S. L. Seago and brother of Mrs. Joel Adcock, of Midland. Services were Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

DEATHS

J.M. Burleson dies at Fort Stockton

STANTON — John Mark Burleson, 83, of Stanton, died Monday at a Fort Stockton hospital following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Blancett, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Burleson was born Jan. 23, 1892, at Richland Springs, was a retired carpenter and in the real estate business.

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie Burleson of Stanton and Troy M. Burleson of Fort Stockton; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Kettering of Anaheim, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Shaw of Dallas, Mrs. Bessie Williams of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. K. Barfield of Fort Sumner, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Evelyn Hall dies at San Antonio

SWEETWATER — Mrs. Evelyn Hall, 53, of Blackwell, sister of Omer Cook and Mrs. Jesse Faught, both of Midkiff, died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Blackwell United Methodist Church with burial in Blackwell Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall was born Oct. 15, 1922, in Lampasas. She had lived in Blackwell 40 years.

Survivors include four daughters, her mother and three other sisters.

— Approved the authorization of bids on budgeted items including equipment for the Municipal Garage and the Police Department and repairs to a D-6 Caterpillar tractor.

— Approved advertising for bids for a uniform for the detective and juvenile divisions and administrative officials at the Police Department;

— Approved authorizing for bids for water meters for the warehouse stock;

— Authorized advertising for bids for various budgeted equipment for the street department;

— Awarded a bid of \$19,454 by Cummins Electric of Odessa for various equipment at Redfern Field;

— Authorized the mayor to sign a change order to the Tennis Center complex in the amount of \$1,040 for larger posts in the fencing;

— Authorized final payment of \$51,830.53 on the Water Pollution Control Plant project;

— Authorized payment of \$497,062.50 to CRMWD in connection with a loan on the Water Pollution Control plant;

— Authorized various street improvements in the Municipal Garage area at a total cost of \$13,600;

— Approved two ordinances in the assessment paving program;

— Approved final payment of \$99,148.46 on the installation of a sanitary sewer line in North "A" Street;

— Authorized completion of the sanitary landfill study;

— Approved a request for water and sewer service in the Saddle Club Addition outside the city limits;

— Accepted a month-to-month for one year lease on the Southwest Drainage area;

— Accepted on first reading an ordinance requiring junk and secondhand dealers to get a license from the city and to keep records;

Midlander's father dies in Oklahoma

HEALDTON, Okla. — J. W. Vannoy, father of Mrs. A. J. Allen of Midland, died Sunday in a hospital here.

Services were Tuesday in Healdton. Other survivors include the widow, one son, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Faulkenberry dies at Odessa

CRANE — Mrs. Lee Delphine Faulkenberry, 47, of Imperial died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Imperial Community Center with burial in Imperial Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Faulkenberry was born Jan. 12, 1928, in Milam County. She married Leroy Faulkenberry in 1945 in Anson.

Survivors include the husband; six daughters, Linda Mee Mills of Monahans, Wanda G. Mitchell and Joyce Lynn Covill, both of Rankin, Joyce Ann Clemmer and Elizabeth A. Faulkenberry, both of Imperial, and Geraldine Bookmiller of El Paso; two sons, Claude David Faulkenberry of Crane and Clarence Faulkenberry of Fort Stockton; a sister, Maggie Mae Sapp of Cleburne; three brothers, John Larry Price of Galveston, G. W. Price of Abilene and Tommy R.T. Tuttle of Monahans and 15 grandchildren.

— Tentatively appointed Mrs. Marilyn Aycock to the SPCA board of directors;

— Approved on first reading a request by Brunson Village for a zone change from local retail to commercial at 1400 N. Lamesa Road;

— Authorized Wade Howell of Freese, Nichols and Esmond to study conditions at Washington, Ulmer and Half swimming pools, and

— Decided to hold their December meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Board to ask top court for ruling

(From Page 1A)

ruling of a lower court following a three-year wait.

The three-judge court remanded the case to the district court with instructions for the Midland schools "to dismantle" the elementary school attendance system in order to achieve integration.

Their ruling rejects the neighborhood school policy, long supported by the Midland school district, as discriminatory. The opinion listed De Zavala, Washington, Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools as "racially identifiable."

Midland school tax collections increase

Trustees for the Midland public schools heard a report on tax collections in their Tuesday meeting which showed current collections to be 98.57 per cent, a .33 per cent increase over this time last year.

Delinquent tax collections, however, have decreased from 22.31 to 13.03 per cent.

Trustees also were told by tax department representative that the 1975 assessed value for the district has jumped \$45,351 for a new total of \$590,403,820.

Reports on the Tuesday agenda also included the district's fine arts program and the audit of the student activity funds.

Contracts totaling \$21,970.25 were awarded to three different companies to purchase band instruments. May & Duncan of Midland won a contract for \$13,417. John W. Coffey of Boston, Mass., won contracts totaling \$4,799 and H & H Music Co. of Timonium, Md., was awarded contracts for \$3,754.25.

Faulkner's of Midland won a contract for \$2,560 for the purchase of copy paper. Eight other firms bid.

In final action for the day, trustees voted to shift their second November meeting from the 25th to the 18th and to set December's only meeting to the 16th.

Magruder's book profits legally taken

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, former No. 2 man on the Committee to Reelect the President, says the profits from his book "One Man's Road to Watergate" have been eaten up by legal expenses.

"It's still a little difficult for me to understand why it cost \$100,000 to plead guilty," Magruder told a group of Indianapolis businessmen Tuesday.

Rockefeller hints Ford may reappraise stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Arthur Burns and a Republican leader softened their opposition to federal aid for New York City, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller hinted that President Ford also will reappraise his opposition if the city takes tough steps to get its finances in order.

And there were signs that officials of New York state and the financially ailing city were developing such a program to meet a Ford administration requirement that the city be placed on a sound financial footing.

Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday in Austin, Tex., that "if the city did take steps and make the hard decision, then that would create a new circumstance . . . something that he (Ford) had not anticipated."

"When a new situation develops under these circumstances, maybe there would be a reappraisal of the situation."

Ford's statements opposing federal aid to New York City often have contained language stressing that his opposition was limited to the factual situation existing at the time, leaving open the possibility he would change his mind if the circumstances changed.

A further clue that some arrangement was being worked out came Tuesday when Felix Rohatyn of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. said of a meeting with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Burns, "I think we've accomplished something." He declined to say what. Simon has been one of the most outspoken administration opponents of federal aid.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey is putting together a complex proposal involving higher city sales taxes, boosts in taxes on corporations and banks, and aid from banks and the federal government for the city.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional \$,374

Big Spring hospital admissions increase

BIG SPRING — The Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, opened 25 years ago to service veterans in 57 West Texas counties and two New Mexico counties, is now averaging 309 admissions per month.

According to reports, a total of 74,718 patients have been treated at the hospital since the first patient was admitted Sept. 17, 1950.

A total of 235 general medical and surgical beds, a 40-bed nursing home unit and a 10-bed subsistence abuse unit are included in the facility.

Cost per patient is \$70.09 each day. Total operating expenses for the 1975 fiscal year were \$6,353,679, of which \$4,880,372 was in payroll. The original plant cost \$5,756,879.

Dallas man robbed at Midland motel

A Dallas man told Midland police today that he was robbed of his billfold, which contained \$180 and credit cards, at a westside motel Tuesday night.

Carl Zimmerschied told officers he answered a knock on his door at the Holiday Inn. He was confronted by a woman who asked for a handout, he said. A second woman appeared, entered his room and grabbed his wallet from his coat. Both women then ran, he said.

Midlander arrested on drug charge

A Midland man was arrested at 2:40 a.m. today when he was stopped on a traffic violation and police allegedly found a substance believed to be marijuana in the car, police said.

Richard Dana King, 19, of 2100 Wadley St., was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance believed to be marijuana. Justice of Peace John Biggs set King's bond at \$7,500.

Soviet right

MOSCOW — physicist Andrei he has been d Soviet authoriti personally recee Prize.

Sakharov immediately after passport officia permission bec state secrets.

The Nobel Sakharov, on developers of 1 bomb, for his vi of civil rights in

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There had be the FNLA ha squads into the Some 20,000 believed to be Luanda, while FNLA and UN advancing on t colonial capital

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Soviets deny Sakharov right to receive prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov said today he has been denied permission by Soviet authorities to travel to Oslo to personally receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sakharov told newsmen immediately after his meeting with a passport official that he was denied permission because he possesses state secrets.

The Nobel Committee cited Sakharov, one of the pioneer developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, for his vigorous fight on behalf of civil rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, 54, said he immediately issued a protest to the passport official. He said he considered the denial "offensive to me and to the Nobel Committee."

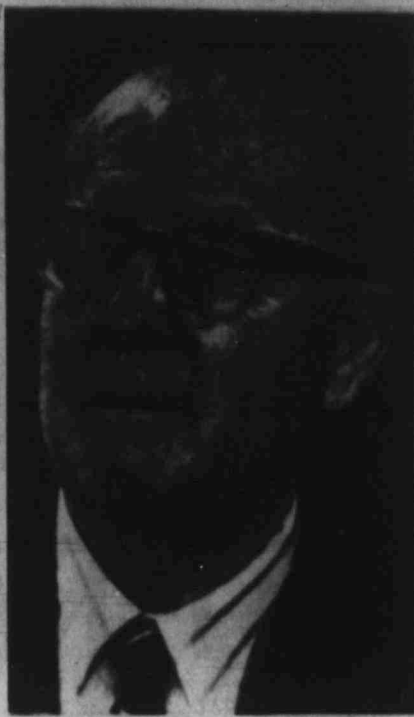
Sakharov said he regarded the decision as a flagrant violation of the principles set forth in the Aug. 1 Helsinki Declaration which calls for the free movement of people and ideas across East-West borders.

Sakharov said he did not plan to appeal the decision and that he considered it a closed question on the part of the highest Kremlin authority.

The physicist, who has emerged in recent years as the Soviet Union's most prominent spokesman for civil rights, said he was summoned within an hour's notice this morning to the central OVIR, or passport, office.

Sakharov appeared stunned by the decision. Before he entered the OVIR office, he indicated he thought he was going to receive permission to go.

Sakharov was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Oct. 9 by the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel Committee. The prize, worth the equivalent of \$140,000, was to have been presented to Sakharov at the Nobel ceremony in Oslo Dec. 10.



CLINTON P. ANDERSON, former four-term Democratic U.S. senator from New Mexico, died Tuesday at his home in Albuquerque. He was 80.

School rulings returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 21 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, the court still is studying questions of segregated education and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is launching a public defense of busing to achieve racial balance.

The nation's highest court handed down decisions in four busing-related school desegregation cases Tuesday, then agreed to consider whether a private school can legally refuse to enroll black students.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which did not even exist when the high court handed down its landmark desegregation ruling in 1954, said it would sponsor public hearings, surveys and conferences in the next year in an effort to battle what officials see as a threat to antidiscrimination efforts.

In addition to agreeing to hear arguments in the private schools case, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that could require busing to desegregate schools in Omaha, Neb., and in three St. Louis-area school districts.

The court also announced it would review a lower court decision holding that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education still is bound by a 1970 desegregation order although board members claim their schools now are fully integrated.

The private school case was appealed to the high court by two private Virginia schools. Lawyers for the Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., say federal antidiscrimination laws do not apply to private institutions.

If the laws do apply, the lawyers say that would amount to violations of constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of association.

In the Pasadena case, school officials say they have been in compliance for the last four years with an order that demanded that no school in

the district have "a majority of any minority students."

The Pasadena case may prompt the court to decide how long school districts under court-ordered mixing plans should be required to keep reporting their desegregation efforts to federal judges.

In the two cases the high court refused to review, the justices let stand decisions by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis.

The Court of Appeals had ordered Omaha school officials to have a desegregation plan in effect by next fall, using busing if necessary.

In the St. Louis area case, the Supreme Court refused to review a court-ordered merger of three Missouri school districts calling for busing of children across existing district lines.

Life in Angola back to normal

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — More fighting was reported on the outskirts of besieged Luanda today, but life in the city returned to normal after two days of independence celebrations.

Artillery fire could be heard north of the city as the troops of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) battled forces of the National Front (FNLA), supported by China and Zaire.

The MPLA controls Luanda and after the proclamation of independence Monday night installed the faction's leader, Agostinho Neto, as president of the new nation. But the FNLA and a third nationalist movement supported by some European nations, the National Union, or UNITA, set up a rival government in Nova Lisboa, in the interior 320 miles southeast of Luanda.

Luanda's water supply, cut three days ago by a mortar attack on the pumping station 12 miles north of the city, was restored early today.

Shops reopened. People swept the streets, and most services returned to normal.

The local radio station made no mention of a report that an attempt had been made to assassinate Neto.

Reliable sources said an African on Tuesday fired on a car in which he apparently believed the MPLA leader was riding, but Neto was not in the vehicle. The gunman was reported wounded in a skirmish with MPLA troops who arrested him.

There had been reports earlier that the FNLA had infiltrated suicide squads into the city.

Some 20,000 FNLA troops are believed to be about 15 miles north of Luanda, while a column of 1,500 FNLA and UNITA troops is reported advancing on the former Portuguese colonial capital from the south.

Cold front moves in on depression

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A cold front moving into the central Gulf of Mexico today was expected to break up the remnants of a tropical depression, the National Hurricane Center said.

The depression, which at one point was on the verge of becoming a tropical storm, degenerated into a low pressure system Tuesday just south of New Orleans, observers said.

Highest winds associated with the system were down to 20 to 25 miles per hour, they said.

Center expansion to cost \$445,000

FORT WORTH (AP) — Expansion of the juvenile detention center will cost Tarrant County almost \$445,000, the county planning and management department has estimated.

The center will have to be expanded in order to house the juvenile probation department and juvenile court, both of which are expected to be moved there within the next two years.

Aussie caretaker chief installs interim cabinet

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser named a conservative interim cabinet today amid widespread demonstrations and calls for a general strike in support of ousted Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Slipping into Parliament House through a side door, Fraser's cabinet was sworn in while the chanting of pro-Whitlam demonstrators rang through the building.

Whitlam told a crowd of 3,000 in front of the building that his removal Tuesday by Governor-General Sir John Kerr "makes a travesty of parliamentary democracy in Australia."

Kerr also dissolved Parliament in preparation for election of a new House of Representatives and Senate. The election is expected to be held on Dec. 13, and the makeup of the new lower house will determine whether Whitlam, 59, returns to power or Fraser, 45, remains in office.

Meanwhile, Fraser is pledged not to initiate any new policies.

Whitlam is the first prime minister to be ejected from office since the Australian states were federated 75 years ago. Kerr, the representative of Queen Elizabeth II, the constitutional chief of state, said he fired him to resolve the crisis resulting from the unprecedented refusal of the conservative majority in the Senate to

vote the government's appropriation bills unless Whitlam agreed to a general election. Whitlam refused; his Labor party had a majority in the lower house but was in danger of losing if it went to the polls.

Hundreds of workers marched through the streets of Melbourne, demanding that the queen dismiss Kerr. Though her appointee, he actually was chosen by Whitlam, and official sources confirmed that he did not consult her before he fired the prime minister.

About 2,000 longshoremen and shipyard workers marched through the streets of Sydney, demanding Whitlam's reinstatement. They invaded the stock exchange, swapping punches with police, but no arrests were made.

In Brisbane, 4,000 demonstrators clashed with police in the main city square.

Bus drivers in Canberra went on strike. So did the government's chauffeurs, and Fraser and his cabinet had to use their own cars or take taxis to get to Parliament House to be sworn in.

Feathery fire controlled

FORT WORTH (AP) — Firemen battled a two-alarm blaze at the Sanitary Feather Works plant for about an hour and a half Tuesday afternoon.

Fewer jobless

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission today reported a slight drop in the Dallas-Fort Worth area jobless rate for September but said the change was not significant.

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"TEACHING GOD'S WORD" NO. 1

The primary work of the church of Christ is teaching the Word of God. In 1 Timothy 3:15 we read where the church "is the support of the truth." The church has been assigned the task of teaching the lost and edifying the saved. This is the function of the local church.

In the God, I shall show how this is accomplished, but first, let me deal with some matters which are NOT the work of the church of Christ.

The church of Christ is not in the secular school business. Often times ambitious brethren build them a "secular business" and call it a "Christian School," and immediately appeals are made to members of the church to support such an undertaking with their monies. It is the only SECULAR business that I know of that has finally wiggled its way into the church treasuries. Such never have happened if members of the Kingdom were not so indifferent toward what is scriptural, and what is unscriptural.

It is NOT the work of the church to entertain people. I notice occasionally where some ambitious brethren get carried away and have banquets for various occasions. I looked, with disgust, sometime back, where a local church of Christ had such a banquet in honor of a civic organization! Can you imagine the gross Biblical ignorance of church leaders to allow a local congregation to get involved in such matters? The man does not live on earth today that can take Bible in hand and justify the type of church program as that!

The work of the church, as we suggested, is teaching God's Word to the lost world and edifying the saved. This is done in two ways. The INDIVIDUAL is involved in his PERSONAL teaching as was demonstrated in the Great Commission to the apostles. (MT 28:19-20; SEE ALSO 2 TL 2:2) The local congregation (collective action) is involved in the provisions they make to teach. They are to support those who give their lives to teaching. (2 CO 11:8; PH 4:15-16) Hence we see that there are two things involved in teaching: the individual shouldering his responsibility in teaching others, and the local congregation which provides that which is necessary to accomplish the task.

In next week's article I will discuss the "provisional" matters which involves the local body of believers.

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AT 7:30 P.M.
A nursery is provided for all services.

Dallas men repaid for deed

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Crime Council has awarded \$500 each to two men who grabbed the robber of a convenience store and held him until police arrived.

The two, R. G. Patton, 31, a Lancaster cab driver, and Reginald Rainey, 21, of Dallas, also received the Dallas Police Department's Citizen Certificate of Merit from Police Chief Don Byrd.

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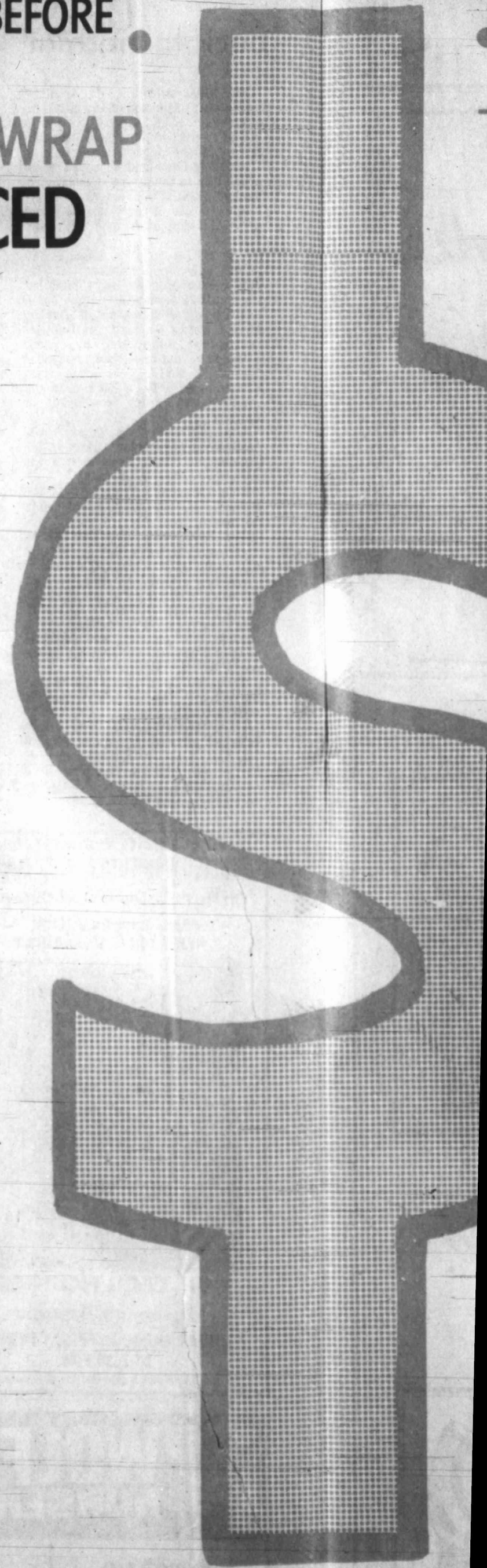
- VALUES TO \$65 NOW **\$46.00**
- VALUES TO \$80 NOW **\$56.00**
- VALUES TO \$90 NOW **\$66.00**
- VALUES TO \$100 NOW **\$76.00**
- VALUES TO \$120 NOW **\$96.00**
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MIDLAND • ODESSA



TRINITY TOWERS residents and guests are caught by the camera's eye as they participate in the first annual Towerfest held by the retirement center. Auxiliary members assisted in the event that is hoped will be held yearly.

Gardeners meet

The Midland Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for coffee and a business session. Mrs. Todd Aaron and Mrs. R. T. German were the hostesses.

Also attending from the Midland club were Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. Hynd. A program prepared by Mrs. A. B. Parkhurst on the first Thanksgiving the Bicentennial. Mrs. Putnam reported on the nam, program chairman. The next meeting of the club will be at 9:30 a.m. Big Spring. Mrs. A. P. Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Ed Reigle. Mrs. Midland Garden Club, Russell E. Sexton, presented a program on Midland College in-African violets. A report on trails and trails guest day program on restored by the Big Spring garden club members was House Plants— Their given by Mrs. McCart. Care and Culture."

The president reported on the fall board meeting and announced the need for recipes of early Texas families for the Heritage

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Solid Sterling Silver Crosses
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By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: The own the company I have time to check even company. The man t manager (my boss) I bezzing funds from the I noticed the shor returned from a sick l months ago. When I b boss with the first shor promptly told me as l the boss he would run t lages as "entertainer Things have been get worse. Funds amount cash are missing at 1 week, company gas ru three cars, checks for to companies with who dealings are made ou items he has purchased Should I tell the own

JELLY SIDE DO Nobod

By NANCY STAHL
A difficult problem lies in how to hand discipline. Waiting until Daddy seems grossly unfai wasn't around when J November issue o Geographic." Besides, didn't enjoy the Nov "National Geographic" anyway, there is possibility that Daddy whole episode oddly a No. I firmly believ ment for an act com A.M. must be admin around the mouth. N child when you are rather as much sens

Fur business doing very well, says Canadian

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

More women are coming to grips with the realities of conservation, which accounts for the "boom" in the fur industry. They can sell everything they make, says Robert Landau, 35, of Montreal, whose company is one of the largest manufacturers of fur garments in the world.

For six years the fur business has been steadily rising, and in the last year or so there has been a big spurt in the American and European markets, he says.

Acceptance by young people has helped spur

the industry to "new fashion heights," he explained. There are tweedy minks, classic trench coats, flattened fox, no-mat furs and so forth.

"Many had begun wearing imitation furs in a proconservation protest, but they began to realize that the fibers and dyes used in fake furs pose a major threat to the environment as they pollute streams and lakes.

"Then, too, there have been the much publicized results of what happens when you try to protect some animals and cause overpopulation. For example, when a bounty was put on mountain lions to protect deer, the deer defoliated everything they could find in their quest for food and they starved anyway. It all must be ecologically balanced by nature," he maintains.

sporty, tweedy slim-line look that requires 10 miles of thread in each coat," he says.

Fox is being "flattened" so that it no longer has a bulky, unflattering look, and one coat made of lynx weighs under two pounds. Some furs are worked in a way that keeps them from matting in the rain. A classic trench coat is sheared seal with a lynx collar. "The seals are part of the harvest made for the U.S. government — revenue of the pelts goes back into the U.S. economy.

"That plain trench coat could not have been sold years ago when furs were styled with classic wide collars, big sleeves and great fullness. Some furs, such as red fox, were considered low forms of life then, but now are popular because they are interestingly worked," he contends.

Another thing going for furs is the new longer line which makes furs look better, he says.

"Furs are flattering, practical and inexpensive, especially when compared price-wise with some of the suede and leather coats that sell for more. You can pay \$2,500 for a fine suede coat, I am told, but a fine chinchilla jacket retails for \$2,500 — \$10,000 once would have been considered a low price for chinchilla. A good Alaskan seal coat may be \$2,000.

GRIGSBY'S

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WOMEN'S NEWS

There has been a lot of misunderstanding, too, about the harvesting of seals, Landau insists. Herds are increasing because the crop of seals that is handled by industry is harvested under government supervision and split by four countries — the United States, Russia, Canada and Japan.

"We have never handled an endangered species — such as otter from South America or Florida. In fact, nobody handles it."

At the moment there is an overabundance of squirrels and ermine, fashion furs of the '20s. Ditto muskrat and raccoon. Ninety-nine per cent of ranch mink is raised, he maintains. The Canadian government's Trade and Commerce Department has made a study of Canadian wildlife and it tallies the harvest each year and whether furs are underharvested or overharvested.

In 18 years, Landau has worked his way up from the stock room to the presidency of Grosvenor Canada and has five youthful designers — their average age is 30, the head designer is 44 — who have "styled some beautiful things," dispelling the notion that "everybody in the fur business is old." He doesn't believe, though, that a good company must put a name designer label in a coat to sell it, even though his company has used some of the great names — Hartnell, Cardin, Heim — in the past. He would rather the company stand behind the product with quality and fashion.

"New ideas in fashion are an important part of the fur business. Tweedy mink — light and dark brown mink — are sewn together for a

Couple wed in ceremony

Victoria Jean Jarnagin and Mark Daniel Simmons were united in matrimony Saturday evening in the sanctuary of Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Donald V. Hafeman officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Jarnagin, 2002 W. Tennessee St. and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simmons of 206 Spraberry St.

Attendants for the couple were Valerie Lou Jarnagin, sister of the bride, and James A. Simmons Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Couple visits

Mr. and Mrs. Guy I. Warren of Corpus Christi were recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, 2601 Sentinel St. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Warren are sisters.

The Warrens were enroute to Abilene where Mrs. Warren was to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Hardin-Simmons University.

The bride is a Midland High School graduate employed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association. The bridegroom graduated from Lee High School and is employed by Home Care Center.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 3804 Cedar Spring.

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Katheryn's DEMI'S SLEEPWEAR



- Shirts
- Mini Gowns
- Footsies

FURRY ROBES

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES

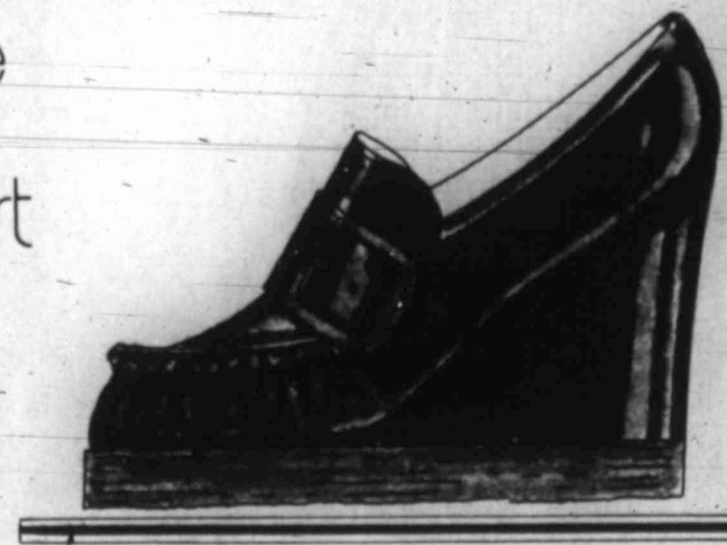
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR PANT SUIT TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT. NOV. 15

Katheryn's

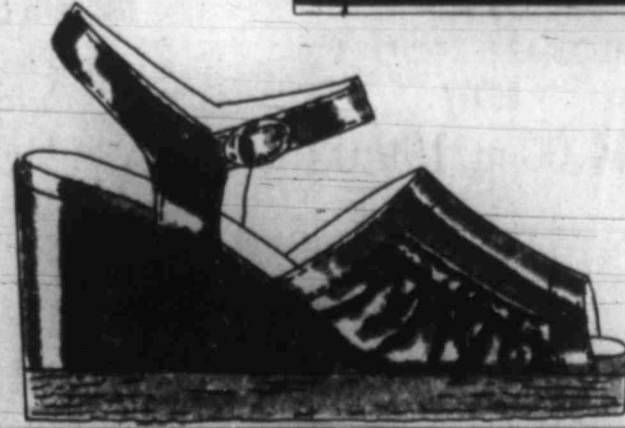
in the mall At Dellwood OPEN THUR. 10-9

YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome here

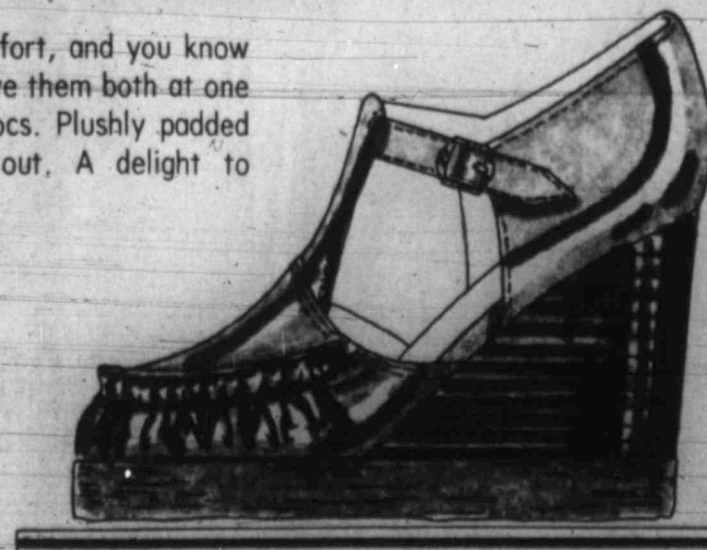
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You know you love comfort, and you know you love fashion. So have them both at one time in buttery soft mocs. Plushly padded inside, poshly stylish out. A delight to wear.



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The a natural fully coo Pants, s jackets pseudo-s

DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND



DEAR ABBY

Manager embezzles

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The partners who own the company I work for don't have time to check every detail of our company. The man they hired as manager (my boss) has been embezzling funds from the company.

I noticed the shortage when I returned from a sick leave about six months ago. When I confronted my boss with the first shortage I found, he promptly told me as long as he was the boss he would run things his way. I was then told to write off the shortages as "entertainment expense."

Things have been getting gradually worse. Funds amounting to \$100 in cash are missing at the end of the week, company gas runs his family's three cars, checks for large amounts to companies with whom we have no dealings are made out for personal items he has purchased.

Should I tell the owners or wait until

they find the shortages? I handle the money and pay the expenses of the company. I'm very upset by this and fear if I don't say something, I could be accused of covering up the shortage.

DISTRESSED EMPLOYEE

DEAR DISTRESSED: You are being maneuvered into the crime of "misprison"—concealment of another's felony. And if you knowingly falsify records, you then become an accessory to the crime. Of course you should tell the owners what your boss is doing! Failing to do so could get you into big trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, I met this man. He's 22, handsome, sweet and kind. He's new in this city and lives down the street in a boarding home.

I suppose I should be honest and tell

you that we had sex the first time we were together, and I've been going to his place as often as I can ever since.

He told me he loved me, and I think I am in love with him.

Last week he said his landlady doesn't approve of my coming to visit him, and she wants it stopped. How old am I? Just 14. My parents don't let me take company, and I have to sneak out to see him, but I can't stay away from him.

I don't want to get hurt, but I haven't the willpower to stop. Please help.

YOUNG AND FOOLISH

DEAR YOUNG: You named yourself appropriately. This man has used you, and now he is trying to tell you that he's lost interest in you. You are a minor, and as such, you could both be serious trouble if the landlady decides to call the law. Stay away from him! He's bad news!



Judith Ann Aab

Judith Aab, Osborn engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Aab of Lafayette, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, of Midland, to L. D. Osborn, son of Mrs. Ruby E. Osborn of Lubbock and the late Foster A. Osborn.

The couple plans to be married at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a teacher at Austin Freshman School. Her fiancé also is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by Geophysical Service, Inc.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A BICYCLE?

Dear Heloise:

I worried about them being hit by a car and no one would know who they were or how to contact us.

So I bought each of them an I.D. bracelet and, using an engraving pencil, put their names, address and phone number on the bracelet.

Believe me, I worry a lot less now when they go off for a ride!

Kris Bastlett

ready to hang in the water tank portion of the toilet are reusable refillable. Simply take out the top portion that hangs down into the water and there is a hole about the size of a pencil.

By using a very small funnel or a steady hand these can be refilled with any household bleach and keeps the bowl just as clean for pennies.

Mary Anderson

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

I have great admiration for your column and seldom miss it.

My thanks to you and

your many contributors who must all be fine people to each try and make life more pleasant for someone else.

Merrill C. Balch

Bless you, sir, for those kind words.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... a housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Great! Most youngsters would love the idea of wearing the popular I. D. bracelets and what better way to use them than for actual identification purposes.

Even youngsters walking to and from school in a strange neighborhood have been injured and couldn't be immediately identified.

Thanks, Kris, for making us realize that children do need some sort of identification.

Dear Heloise: Those liquid toilet tank dispensers that come



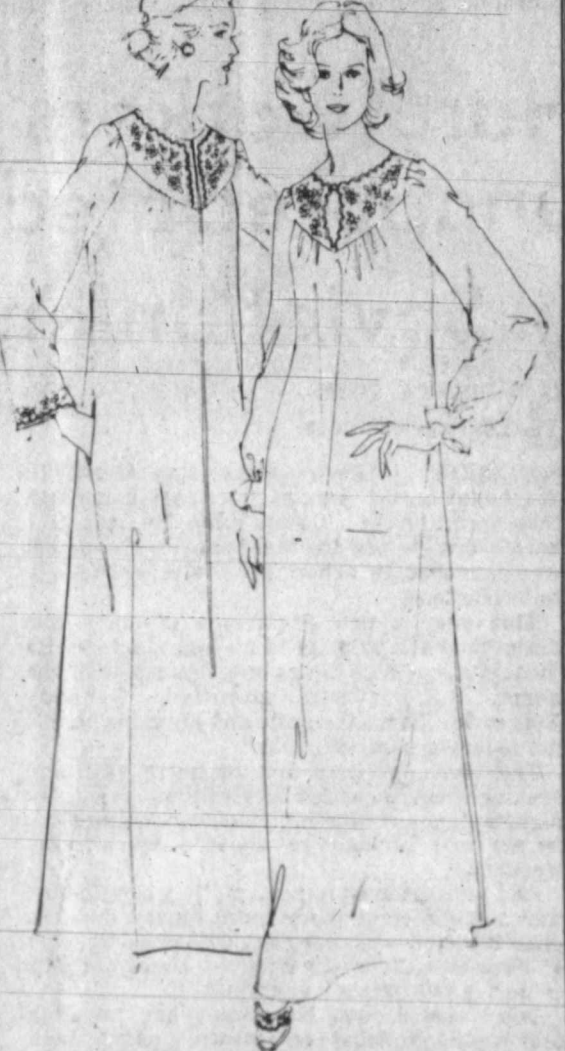
More Christmas for Your Money

OUR BIGGEST EVER FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE. With this coupon and any \$20 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics you get our FREE gift of a smart mock tortoise shell and crystal look purse. Inside, a Holiday Collection of six Merle Norman beauty makers including: Intersect Body Moisturizer, Carotene Face Makeup, Tease Cream Eye Shadow, a Trio Compact with Satin Talcum Lotion, Tawny Cheek Color Creme and Russian Must Lip Color.

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Florinda... get yourself into it for lullabies or night-time nonchalance. Cling-free Du Pont Antron III nylon tulle is lower-bedded with multi-colored floral embroidery outlined with scalloped stitching. In Ivory Bisque.

Long Gown... \$14, Long Robe... \$30, Scarfs... \$5. S, M, L

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JELLY SIDE DOWN Nobody likes a snitch, but...

By NANCY STAHL

A difficult problem in any family lies in how to handle breeches of discipline.

Waiting until Daddy comes home seems grossly unfair, as Daddy won't be around when Jimmy does the November issue of "National Geographic." Besides, since Daddy didn't enjoy the November issue of "National Geographic" all that much anyway, there is the distinct possibility that Daddy may find the whole episode oddly amusing.

No, I firmly believe that punishment for an act committed at 10:00 A.M. must be administered by 10:03 A.M., while you are still all white around the mouth. Not punishing a child when you are angry makes rather as much sense as not scrat-

ching your nose until it has stopped itching.

As one of the manifestations of sibling rivalry is the delight of seeing your fellow sib get the tar swatted out of him, most children take perverse pleasure in reporting any and every questionable activity in the vague hope that it might turn out to be a punishable offense.

The acts reported during a typical day are as follows:

"Jimmy said 'That Word again!'"
"Debbie blew bubbles in her milk!"
"Jimmy ate paste!"
"Debbie took THREE Kleenexes to blow her nose!"
"Jimmy left the seat up again!"
At which time, mother, who by now wishes she'd stayed single, delivers a

lecture entitled "Nobody Likes a Snitch."

Things are blissfully quiet for two days until a blue flame shoots across the living room. Jimmy loses his eyebrows, and the entire house is plunged into darkness for three hours.

Whereupon another lecture is delivered, entitled "Although Nobody Likes a Snitch, If Jimmy is Sticking Bobby Pins in the Electric Outlet, TELL me!"

Lecture Tonight

Patricia Parker, a regional officer with the Inner Peace Movement, will give an introductory lecture on IPM at 7:30 p.m. today at Holiday Inn here.

Genealogical meeting slated

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hord will present a slide program on old cemeteries when the Midland Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m.

Coming Chapter plans events Thursday sale

Thursday Texas Chapter No. 12, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church. Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St. Midland County Public Library, 8 p.m. Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting. Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Langhals & Browder Law Firm. Texas Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m. CP Center, 32. northern Baptist Church, 7 p.m. 7:45 p.m. youth choir; 8 p.m. senior choir, church. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m. table games. First Christian Church. Women's Auxiliary, Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, 11 a.m. Mrs. Sheila Williams, 2900 W. Dwyer St. Permian Basin Genealogical and Geographical Auxiliary, 10 a.m. BRCC. Reservations or cancellations: Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-1308; Mrs. James McCree, 683-2556.

The annual bake sale of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held from 10 a.m.-12 noon Thursday 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.

Group selects oil painting

Lawyers' wives planning party. The Midland Lawyers' Wives Club will have a Christmas Samplers Party at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Darrell Smith, 5 Belfield.

"Lazy Afternoon," an oil painting by Mrs. Julian Grace, was named Painting of the Month by the Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club. The painting is on display in The Midland National Bank.

HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study all phases of any course of action that is important to your progress and then to draw up a plan of action whereby success is assured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You have obligations that should be attended to now without delay. Show more affection for loved one. Be happy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discussing new ideas with associates may prove to be profitable in the future. Use right tactics with an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle all that work ahead of you and see that it's done properly. Take the health treatments that are needed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to meet with persons you like for entertainment after a good day's work. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep promises made with others. Put your intuitive faculties to work. Be more understanding of mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to have interesting and constructive talks with associates which can lead to success in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to necessary tasks and make your surroundings brighter. Show wisdom in dealing with others. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take time for the recreation that will get you out of a tense situation. Show mate that you are happy with the alliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing devotion to those who dwell with you brings more accord now. A new outlet could be profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more consideration for allies in business and gain their goodwill. Be careful of one who is conniving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now understand how to handle financial affairs and can do much to improve your position in life. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are at your best now and can easily make a fine impression on others. A good time to repay a social obligation.

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- Heshi Chokers... from \$27.00 up (Turquoise, Pin, Melon, Serpentine, Coral, Jet, Clam, and Olive.)
- New Shipment! Solid Sterling Silver Crosses from the House of Art. From \$7.00 up.
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• Pottery by Earlene, Golden Rod of Santa Clara.

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\$16⁹⁰
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The Soft Touch... a natural this season for beautifully coordinated separates... Pants, skirts, shells, smocks, jackets all in soft salmon pseudo-suede. Sizes 8-16.

Prices from \$15 - \$26.
DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL ODESSA



The new Small Wonder wig by Renae

The look today in hair styles is shaped and short. A simple, neat look. It's the "Small Wonder" look, something new. Just a light and tender slip-on to that no-fuss, care-free look you've always wanted. It's instant beauty at your fingertips. Made of Dynel in all the natural shades, as well as frosted.

It's simply stunning!
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
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FINAL DISCUSSIONS in the senior citizens' seminar on policies affecting life for senior citizens included speakers Fred Kester, second from left, and Choice Shofner, second from right. With them are Dr. David L. Norton, project director, and Mrs. Z. L. Bass, program participant.

Mom says UFO got son

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — The mother of a man who reportedly vanished "in a ray of bluish light" after chasing an unidentified flying object says her son was carried off in a spacecraft.

Mary Kellet said, that further search for her son, Travis Walton, 22, would be futile.

Her views were given to reporters by another son, Duane. Walton, who lived in nearby Snowflake, disappeared last Wednesday after leaving work with six other woodcutters in the Sitgreaves-Apache National Forest. His six companions said Walton jumped from their truck when he saw a light overhead and followed it down the forest road.

Moments later, the men said, the light ray struck him and he vanished.

Navajo County Sheriff Marlin

Gillespie said all six men told the same story. All were undergoing voluntary lie detector tests given by the state Department of Public Safety. One woodcutter who took the test Monday said he was told "unofficially" that he passed it.

Gillespie said a ground search aided by a helicopter combed the forest but found no trace of the missing man.

Kenneth Peterson, 25, one of Walton's companions, said all the men were frightened by what they saw.

"It kind of lifted him up off the ground," said Peterson. "His arms were outstretched and he was knocked to the ground."

Peterson said he and the others sped away in fear, but returned 15 minutes later and found Walton and the hovering object gone.

Gillespie, who describes himself as

an UFO skeptic, conceded there's a chance the story might be true.

"We have not been able to find anything to discount their story," he said.

The men all came voluntarily to Holbrook, in Northeast Arizona, to take the test.

Gillespie identified them as Michael Rogers, 28, of Snowflake, head of the tree-thinning project under a Forest Service contract; Allen Dalis, 21, of Phoenix; Dwayne Smith, 19, of Glendale; Steve Pierce, 17, of Snowflake; Peterson, and John Goulette, 21, of Glendale.

Dry celebration

LONDON (AP) — Richard Burton, sticking to a no-alcohol pledge that helped him win back Elizabeth Taylor, has celebrated his 50th birthday by drinking mineral water. It was champagne for everyone else.

Hard workers unappreciated in Soviet Union

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Forty years ago Alexei G. Stakhanov hewed 14 times more coal in one shift than normal from a Donets mine. He became a hero overnight and the Stakhanovite Movement was launched to exhort all Soviet workers to follow his lead.

This year a new Stakhanov of sorts was discovered at a Leningrad milling machine. He turns out up to 10 times more parts than the norm. But, Izvestia admitted, Gennady Bogomolov "is not the pride and joy of his plant's managers or party officials."

They have accused him of being vain and seeking glory, hounded him to slow down, set higher standards for him alone (3.5 times the norm) and implied he cheated by working weekends.

And perhaps most important, they complained that sometimes he made more money than the plant director — as much as 1,000 rubles or about \$1,300 a month, which is seven times the 140-ruble a month national average.

The storm around Bogomolov has set off a minor national debate on Izvestia's pages about whether a worker can work too hard and earn too much. Several conclusions have emerged:

—On the practical level, workers who would emulate Bogomolov today (and Stakhanov of yesteryear) only "invite trouble," as a Donets worker wrote. Producing twice the norm makes you an "advanced worker, but five times the norm makes you a problem."

—An illegal but de facto ceiling on workers' wages exists. In Kiev, one factory manager wrote that his men work at "half strength" because of it. In Siberia, a construction worker said that doubled output earned only 10 per cent more money in the monthly pay packet. The rest is promised in installments, because "a worker can't receive that kind of money" in a single month.

—Ideologically, the Soviet constitution promises pay "to each according to his work." But, Izvestia correspondent A. Yezhelev wrote, there is a "puritanical embarrassment" today about earning too much money.

An overproducing worker may be shunned for shaming his fellows, for getting too big a slice from the factory wage fund, and for pressuring management to increase the production norms for all. Many Soviet workers prefer to take it easy because there is little to buy with the money and it is almost impossible to get fired. While it is a crime not to work, productivity of Soviet workers is the lowest in the industrial world.

Pravda has published a scathing poem about a fictitious office in which "every worker fulfills his own business" rather than the state's. A woman knits things "for her grandchild or her cat, or even a mouse." A man solves crossword puzzles, two others discuss hockey, a girl escapes into her novel. "Twenty workers fulfill the work of two," it said.

"They pretend they are paying us," goes a contemporary Russian saying, "so we pretend we are working."

Some Westerners believe it goes deeper than simply goofing off. One U.S. scientist who was resident here for six months found that Soviet citizens who wanted to go into their labs on weekends to check an experiment were barred without special passes, and those who had them were suspect. In this workers' paradise, he said, "I genuinely believe there is an antiwork ethic."

Judging from the Bogomolov case, the Stakhanovite attitude has failed to survive the years, even with its modernized name of "Socialist competition" — as party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called it while receiving Stakhanovite veterans at the Kremlin in September.

Perhaps it never caught on in the first place. Certainly there are now reasons to suspect that Stakhanov's feat was a put-up job to some extent, aimed at getting higher worker output.

He has never told how he did it, but bits and pieces have emerged over the years to indicate that he was provided optimum conditions to set the world record: two of the best timberers to shore up after him, an ideal coal seam to mine, the newest equipment to use.

He cut 102 tons in six hours, compared to the seven-ton norm. Even with the advantages, this was an extraordinary achievement in 1935 and he became world famous for it.

But four years ago the man who had been party chief at the mine said the idea of setting the record was conceived at a party meeting earlier, that "it could have been done by anyone else," and that "a new system of coal extraction" deserved primary credit.

DUNLAPS

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 <p>THE ARAMIS BODY GROOMING KIT FREE WITH ANY 6.00 MINIMUM ARAMIS PURCHASE.</p> <p><small>Four superlative groomers, After-Shave, Moisturized Gel Shampoo, Anti-perspirant spray, travel soap and scalp scrub brush.</small></p>	 <p>BOYS TURTLENECK SHIRTS 3⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Warm, long sleeved full turtle neck shirts in brown, beige, navy, burgundy; in sizes from 8 to 18. They can't have too many!</small></p>	 <p>J. P. STEVENS PERCALE FLORAL PRINT SHEETS</p> <p>Twin size . . . 3⁹⁹ Full size . . . 4⁹⁹ King size . . . 6⁹⁹ Standard cases . 3.79 King cases . . . 3.99</p> <p><small>Slightly irregular no iron percale in bone, blue or gold print.</small></p>
 <p>BOYS SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CARDIGANS • PULLOVERS • SLEEVELESS VESTS <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Warm acrylic knit sweaters in a choice of favorite young men's styles in lots of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.</small></p>	 <p>MEN'S LEATHER LIKE P.V.C. JACKETS 23⁰⁰</p> <p><small>Handsomely tailored leather looks in navy, white, beige, brown and light blue. S, M, L.</small></p>	 <p>LADIES AND MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND FINE WATCHES 36⁰⁰</p> <p><small>Such famous names as Benrus, Vulcan, Helbro, Jules Jurgenson, Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen and Wolfram.</small></p> <p><small>Men's styles in dress looks, automatics, electric, self-winding, wrist alarms, most with expansion bands. Ladies styles include diamond cases, 14K gold styles, self-winding, nurses styles, many with gold filled layout bracelets. A marvelous selection. Get yours now for Christmas gifting.</small></p>
 <p>MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS 15⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Compare these at \$25.00. Action designed ski jackets great for all winter sporting events. Zip front, belted. Brown, navy, green or maroon. S, M, L, XL.</small></p>	 <p>BOYS JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CORDUROY 16⁹⁰ • SKI JACKETS 11⁹⁰ <p><small>Water repellent nylon ski jackets with snap fronts, hidden hoods. Furry trimmed corduroy coat jackets in sizes 8 to 18. Both make great winter coats.</small></p>	 <p>MR. COFFEE Automatic Drip Coffee Maker 34⁹⁵ Reg. 39.95</p> <p><small>The holiday entertaining time is getting nearer and you'll want the coffee maker that brews 1 to 10 cups of perfect coffee every time — no waiting, no bitter taste and no messy cleanup.</small></p>

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Soc

BOBSERVA

By BOB DILLO

THE FIN weekend finds games on tap fans with into Midland, Abile

Midland, with sharing the title and Abilene Co Lee in Memo Abilene and Co Shotwell Stad while in W. Permian takes other 5-4A fir tertain haples

Looking at l corner didn't f was a disaste games and th contests.

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MIDLAND a big game with Coach John R picked to finish the league, sh Abilene Cooper the past two w Clyde Gary ru with the edge g

ODESSA P win or a tie to AAAA state p won't be easy s hardly any off

Midl 5-4A by d

Midland H tough 13-15, decision over Tuesday night teams ended I volleyball play The Bulldo district action record while

Purple toward

With Mid coming up dinarily the Bulldogs we looking back shoulders. Bu last week's Cooper loss opportunity to place in Distri

"We stubbe reflected C Reddel, "an no good res other than the played a s Physically, and size they than any t played. In Permian, strong on def

2701 W. WA Back Packers GI Air Mattre B-15 Bomber Jumper Cable Ear Plugs. GI Army Blan WE S HUNTING & FIS

Sooners picked to rebound

BOBSERVATIONS



Intra-city tilts top schedule

By BOB DILLON

THE FINAL regular season weekend finds some great football games on tap for schoolboy football fans with intra-city games set in Midland, Abilene and Odessa.

Midland, with an outside chance of sharing the title with Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper, battles Midland Lee in Memorial Stadium Friday. Abilene and Cooper square off in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in the Key City while in W.T. Barrett Stadium, Permian takes on Odessa High. In the other 5-A finale, San Angelo entertains hapless Big Spring.

Looking at last week's games, this corner didn't fare too well. In fact, it was a disaster, missing six of 11 games and three of the four 5-4A contests.

So, on the season, the record stands 115 correct and 39 incorrect for a percentage of .747.

MIDLAND HIGH comes up with a big game with cross-town rival Lee. Coach John Reddell's Purple Pack, picked to finish as low as seventh in the league, shares second place with Abilene Cooper. Lee has played well the past two weekends with tailback Clyde Gary running well. A toss-up with the edge going to Lee, 20-19.

ODESSA PERMIAN only needs a win or a tie to advance into the Class AAAA state playoffs, but the road won't be easy since the Panthers have hardly any offense at all. The Bron-

chos can score a lot of points, but also give up too many points so this corner goes with Permian to win, but only if its defense can stop Darrell Shepard, by far the best all-around football player in the league. Permian 17, OHS 10.

ABILENE COOPER still has probably the best team in the loop material-wise and the Cougars play defense well. Abilene has speed to burn, but that speed can be stopped, just ask Midland Lee. Cooper to post a 22-16 victory over the Warbirds.

SAN ANGELO, picked to win the championship in the pre-season polls, will show no mercy on the Big Spring Steers. The Bobcats have a good ball club despite their 5-4 reading. The Permian Panthers can tell you all about that. The Bobcats to roll to a 43-6 victory.

IN OTHER games, Lubbock High, the District 4-4A champion for the first time in 23 years, plays Plainview. Going with Lubbock to win, 20-13. Monterey will bounce back to take care of Hereford, 20-14. In 3-4A action, Pampa, Caprock and Palo Duro are in a three-way tie for first with 3-1 marks. Pampa will take care of Amarillo Friday, 21-8; Tascosa over Borger, 14-10 and Palo Duro to top Caprock on Saturday, 26-22 with Pampa going into the playoffs by virtue of its 12-0 win over Palo Duro last week.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Where does Oklahoma go from here? Well, first of all to Columbia, Mo., for Saturday's meeting with Missouri.

"It's going to be a tougher job now against Oklahoma," Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said in the wake of the Sooners' stunning 23-3 loss to Kansas. "Oklahoma will probably be more emotional now. They still have a chance for the Big Eight championship."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer is more emphatic. "We can win the next two, tie for the Big Eight and go to the Orange Bowl and that's just what we're going to do. We'll just start a new string. We might win 39 the next time."

The Orange Bowl made it official Tuesday that if Oklahoma beats Nebraska and ties the Cornhuskers for the Big Eight crown, the Sooners will be chosen to play in Miami on New Year's Night. But first they must beat Missouri, which had a habit of giving them a hard time until the last two years. One of these days, Oklahoma is going to run out of turnovers. And Missouri's defense isn't as lethal as it looked way back when against Alabama.

To inject a bit of basketball terminology, the pick is Oklahoma to rebound 23-10.

Last week's score was 46 right, 22 wrong and two ties for a .676 percentage, including Princeton's upset of Harvard. For the season, 433-177-12-710.

Colorado at Kansas: Is Kansas as good as it looked against Oklahoma or as bad as it looked against Washington State? Probably somewhere in between. Coach Bud Moore admits he's "still trying to get our people to thinking about Colorado now." And that may not be easy. Colorado 24-14.

Iowa State at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers can do it with offense—45 points vs. Indiana, 56 vs. Texas Christian, 63 vs. Colorado—or defense—shutouts of Indiana, Kansas and Kansas State and one-touchdown yields against Louisiana State and Missouri. Iowa State is ending a suicide stretch of games against Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska 35-7.

Minnesota at Ohio State: As usual, Minnesota is tough in November, losing to Michigan on a late touchdown and walloping Northwestern. But the months don't matter to Ohio State 28-7.

Texas A&M at Rice: This could be your basic case of looking ahead. Unbeaten Aggies still have Texas on Nov. 28 and Arkansas on Dec. 6. For those of you who've been waiting all season for the Ags to stumble, this isn't the Upset Special of the Week, but it came close. Texas A&M 21-16.

Southern Mississippi at Alabama: The Bear starts on his second 250 wins. Alabama 42-7.

Texas Christian at Texas: Texas' last home loss was against TCU in 1967. Last year, the Longhorns rolled to an incredible 81-16 rout at Fort Worth. All the precedent and revenge won't help the Horned Frogs, who've dropped 19 in a row to all comers, but it should only be about half as bad as last year. Texas 40-8.

Pacific at Arizona State: State's looking ahead to Arizona but Pacific's looking ahead to the beach at Waikiki. Arizona State 35-14.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Notre Dame's only favored by a point so you know Pitt's rebuilding program had reached fruition under Johnny Majors. Touchdown Tony Dorsett has an annoying habit of running wild against the Irish and you get the idea the Panthers may have been looking past West Virginia last week. Pitt 20-17.

Arizona at Colorado State: This can decide the Western Athletic Conference championship. For Arizona State. That would happen if Colorado State wins. Sorry. Arizona 28-14.

Southern California at Washington: It would take a miracle for the Trojans to wind up in the Rose Bowl, but if they lose this one it might give John McKay an early start on his pro coaching career. Southern Cal 21-10.

Kentucky at Florida: Gators still in the running for the Gator Bowl. Florida 28-13.

California at Air Force: Bears take a break from the Pac-8 race but the Falcons are tough at home, tying UCLA, losing to Notre Dame by one point and routing Army. Upset Special of the Week. Air Force 23-20.

Miami of Ohio at Kent State: Kent can salvage a subpar campaign by winning this one. Miami 30-20.

Oregon State at UCLA: Bruins are in the Pac-8 driver's seat. If they beat Oregon State and Southern Cal they go to the Rose Bowl. UCLA 24-7.

Auburn at Georgia: Bulldogs battling Florida for the Gator Bowl bid. Georgia 21-13.

Harvard at Brown: Bruins have thrown Ivy League tradition out of kilter and they could win the whole thing with a victory if Princeton also beats Yale. But Brown dumped Harvard last year and repeated in a preseason scrimmage. A hunch that this could be the Second Upset Special. Harvard 28-21.

Yale at Princeton: Ivy race comes down to Yale-Harvard again next week. Yale 24-17.

Navy at Georgia Tech: Both teams are 6-3 and it's Navy's defense against Tech's offense with a bowl bid probably in store for the winner, especially if it's Navy 20-14.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist: Almost unnoticed, Arkansas has sneaked into contention for the South-west Conference championship, but first the Razorbacks must beat SMU. They didn't last year (24-24) and it says here they won't this year. Third Upset Special. SMU 27-24.

San Diego State at San Jose State: Pacific Coast A.A. showdown between a pair of 8-1 teams. San Diego State 28-21.

Other games: East—Boston University 8, Columbia 21, Penn 14, Dartmouth 26, Cornell 8, Holy Cross 13, Villanova 10, Lafayette 21, Davidson 14. South—The Citadel 16, Furman 12, Maryland 31, Clemson 7, North Carolina State 22, Duke 14, Florida State 20, Miami, Fla. 17, Louisiana State 14, Mississippi State 12, Louisiana Tech 30, UT-Chattanooga 13, West Texas State 27, McNeese State 21, Memphis State 20, Houston 10, Louisville 21, Northeast Louisiana 14, West Virginia 28, Richmond 14, South Carolina 25, Wake Forest 18, Southwestern Louisiana 24, Northwestern Louisiana 14, Tennessee 22, Mississippi 7, Tulane 20, North Carolina 14, Vanderbilt 22, Army 14, Syracuse 27, Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 28, VMI 14, Appalachian State 28, Western Carolina 7, Colgate 21, William & Mary 13. Midwest—Ball State 23, Illinois State 7, Central Michigan 28, Northern Illinois 14, Dayton 28, Marshall 10, Wichita State 20, Drake 10, Michigan State 21, Northwestern 7, Cincinnati 24, Ohio U. 14, Oklahoma State 23, Kansas State 18, Purdue 24, Iowa 25, Bowling Green 30, Southern Illinois 16, Tulsa 15, Indiana State 21, Eastern Michigan 28, Western Michigan 20, Wisconsin 24, Indiana 17. Southwest—Arkansas State 28, Texas-Arrington 15, Texas Tech 24, Baylor 12. Far West—Utah State 21, Boise State 19, Brigham Young 30, Utah 14, Fresno State 27, Los Angeles State 14, Cal Poly/Pomona 23, Fullerton State 16, Hawaii 11, Texas-El Paso 10, Long Beach State 28, Cal Poly/SLO 7, New Mexico 21, Wyoming 14, North Texas State 20, New Mexico State 10, Stanford 33, Oregon 17, Washington State 28, Idaho 11.



REDSKINS' MACARTHUR Lane Monday night in Texas Stadium. (42) is hit by Dallas Cowboy Kansas City won the ragged, but safety Cliff Harris during game high-scoring game, 34-31.

Longview tops schoolboy poll

By The Associated Press

Longview, which has hovered near the top of Class 4A in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll all season, emerged from an explosive week of upsets into the No. 1 position this week after Bryan, ranked No. 1 all season, lost to district foe Temple.

Longview, which had an open date last week, will carry a 9-0 record into its final game of the regular season this week and the fireworks may not be over yet. Longview must play rugged Lufkin on its home turf.

Cuero in Class 3A, Cameron in 2A, Seagraves and A and Big Sandy in B retained their No. 1 positions. Longview, which earned the playoffs on a coin toss last year, must beat Lufkin, 7-1-1 to win the Class 4A Dist. 14 crown outright.

Temple, which has a 6-0 record in Dist. 15-4A, will go to the playoffs if it beats No. 4 Killeen this week.

Temple, 8-1 for the season, earned the No. 10 ranking in Class 4A, replacing Odessa Permian, which lost a 17-0 decision to San Angelo Central.

Gregory-Portland and Humble share the No. 10 spot in Class 3A this week, replacing San Angelo Lake View, which lost its second game and dropped from the list.

Second ranked Ballinger and No. 4 Kirbyville were losers in Class 2A, causing a shuffle for positions. Hamshire-Fannett moved up to No. 2 and Gladewater and Decatur jumped to third and fourth.

White Oak, which lost to Gladewater last week, dropped from the top 10 and was replaced by No. 10 Hebronville, 8-0-2.

Fifth-ranked Falls City defeated Three Rivers in a matchup of Class A ranked teams. Three Rivers dropped from the top 10 and Holliday and Timpson tied for 10th.

Riviera dropped from fourth to seventh after being tied 14-14 by Orange Grove.

Other teams contending for ranking include: Class 4A, San Antonio Churchill, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, La Marque; Class 2A, Olton, Childress, Pearsall; Class A, Three Rivers.

Class 4A 1. Longview (18) 9-0-0 2. Plano (4) 9-0-0 3. South Houston 9-0-2 4. Killeen 8-1-0 5. Bryan 8-1-0 6. San Antonio Lee 8-0-1 7. Fort Worth-Crown 8-1-0 8. Brazoswood (1) 8-1-0 9. Richardson Lake Highlands 8-0-1 10. Temple 6-1-0

*Dropped first three games because of ineligible player.

Class 3A 1. Cuero (18) 10-0-0 2. Brownwood 8-1-1 3. Liberty (2) 10-0-1 4. Pecos 9-0-2 5. Brownport 9-1-0 6. Columbia (1)

9-1-0 7. Jasper 9-1-5 8. Fort Worth-Bowell 9-0-6 9. Navasota 9-1-0 10. (10) Gregory-Portland 6-0-3

Class 2A 1. Cameron (17) 9-0-0 2. Hamshire-Fannett (2) 9-0-2 3. Gladewater (1) 9-0-2 4. Decatur 9-0-2 5. West Rank 8-0-1 6. La Grange 8-1-0 7. Plover 8-1-0 8. Ballinger 9-1-0 9. Kirbyville 9-1-0 10. Hebronville (1) 8-0-1

Class A 1. Seagraves (11) 9-0-0 2. DeLeon (4) 9-0-2 3. Crockett (4) 9-0-2 4. Brazos Committed (1) 9-0-2 5. Falls City (1) 9-0-2 6. Wellington 8-0-1 7. Riviera 8-0-1 8. Grapeland 7-0-0 9. Brookshire Royal 7-2-0 10. (10) Holliday 6-1-0

Class B 1. Big Sandy (20) 9-0-0 2. Collins 10-0-0 3. Moody 9-0-0 4. Groom 9-0-1 5. Sandown 9-1-1 6. Valley 9-1-0 7. Gorman 9-1-0 8. Chico 9-1-0 9. Charlotte 7-1-0 10. Lone Oak 6-1-0

Midland girls nab 5-4A volleyball title by defeating Rebels

Midland High won a right to meet Fort Worth tough 13-15, 15-4, 15-6 Castleberry in the bi-district round of the state Tuesday night as both AAAA playoffs. The date teams ended District 5-4A volleyball play.

The Bulldogs ended district play with a 7-7 record while earning the Lee kept the Bulldog record while earning the

Purple Pack looks towards Lee game

With Midland Lee was also physically strong coming up Friday ordinarily the Midland Bulldogs wouldn't be looking back over their shoulders. But along with last week's Abilene Cooper loss went an opportunity to tie for first place in District 5-4A.

"We stubbed our toe," Reddell added "we were just a little below par for the first time since the Eastwood game. In this case, I would have been distributed if we had gone out and played a good team. Physically, in strength and size they were better than any team we've played. In contrast to Permian, which was strong on defense, Cooper

spiking game off balance in the first game as an upset looked possible, but Midland High rallied for two straight wins to pull out the match.

In junior varsity action, Midland High raced to a 15-5, 15-13 win. The Bulldogs end the season with a 14-1 record while Lee stands with 6-8 mark.

The contest marked the last game for Lee seniors Susan Stapler, Leslie Grado and Sharon Zachery. Lee coach Linda Weikel will have juniors Marie Dixon, Sonya Dunson, Petey Leathy, Zelma Mosley and Carla Moore and sophomore Virginia Frizzell returning.

Amy Grimes, Linda Wimberly, Staci Moore, Karen Graham and Mary Raschke led the Bulldog spiking department. Miss Grimes hit on 14 of 14. Kathy Moore and Miss Grimes each hit 15 points to win high point honors.

The Purple Pack will carry a 31-4 record into the bi-district game with Castleberry. The bi-district game must be played no later than Tuesday.

Midland High will take on Monahans, the 2-AAA winner, Nov. 20 in the Bulldog gym in a practice game. There will be no admission charge.

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Gary takes 5-4A rush lead in Abilene game

Midland Lee's Clyde Gary has taken over the rushing lead in District 5-4A after picking up 140 yards last week against the Abilene High Eagles. Gary not only rushed for 140 yards, but also threw a halfback pass to tight end Junior Miller for a touchdown in leading the Rebs to a big 14-7 victory.

The talented 180-pound junior now has rushed for 613 yards in 111 carries for an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Odessa High's Darrell Shepard, also a junior, is the No. 2 rusher in the league with 556 yards in 101 carries. He gained 202 yards last week against Big Spring and scored four touchdowns. Oh yes, he also passed for an additional 92 yards and had a 95-yard kickoff return for a TD called back. Shepard has a total of 1,185 yards running and passing. He has connected on 44 of 114 passes for 629 yards and four touchdowns in six loop games.

Mark Allen of Cooper has rushed for 530 yards and Midland's Phillip Ward, junior halfback, is the No. 4 rusher with 446 yards, so Bulldog and Rebel fans may be treated to a real duel between Gary and Ward in Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Lee takes the top offense into the big battle with 1,252 yards rushing and an additional 581

yards through the airways for a grand total of 1,833 yards. MHS is the No. 4 team in the district in offense with 1,573 total yards.

Shepard has scored 50 points in district action to lead in that category while Ward and Gary have tallied 42 points each along with Abilene's Donnel Baldwin.

Ken McMurtry, split end for Big Spring, is the loop's top receiver with 21 catches for 274 yards, but right behind him are Abilene Cooper's Rusty Hamric and Ricky Lewis with 262 and 239 yards, respectively.

Ward has 10 receptions for 207 yards which is an average of 20.7 yards per catch while Lee's top pass catcher has been split receiver Robert Johnson who has latched on to 13 aeriels for 202 yards.

Odessa Permian's Kris Howard is the leading punter, but has been slowed by a leg injury. The senior has eight punts for 351 yards and an average of 43.8 per kick.

District 5-4A warfare winds up Friday with Midland and Lee battling each other along with the Permian-OHS game. Cooper-Abilene tussle and San Angelo-Big Spring. A victory by Permian will send the Panthers into the playoffs or a loss by either Lee or Cooper will also put Mojo into bi-district play next week.

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NCAA statistics Pro basketball Pro hockey

TOTAL OFFENSE		NBA		NHL	
Team	Yds. Avg.	W	L	Pct	GF
California	471 404 43.8	3	2	.60	28
Appalachian St.	470 387 43.9	3	2	.60	28
Arizona St.	471 377 43.8	3	2	.60	28
Long Beach St.	467 363 42.2	3	2	.60	28
Michigan	467 354 42.2	3	2	.60	28
Florida	455 353 43.1	3	2	.60	28
UCLA	448 383 43.1	3	2	.60	28
San Diego State	445 331 42.9	3	2	.60	28
Ohio State	441 378 42.9	3	2	.60	28
Arizona	439 354 42.2	3	2	.60	28

Rebels prepare for finale

Midland Lee Rebel boosters met Tuesday night to view the 14-victory film over Abilene High in the Lee Cafeteria and got a scouting report on Midland High.

Coach Jim Acree predicts a real close game Friday when the two Tall City rivals face each other in the season finale in Memorial Stadium.

"Midland has a good ball club and has really improved as the season has

progressed," said Acree. Acree went on to say that his Rebels need to win in order to have a winning season. A victory over the Purple Pack will give Lee a final 6-4 record on the year.

Lee lost to MHS, 46-27 in 1973 and last year when the Rebels won the District 5-4A crown, they were tied by the Bulldogs, 7-7. This year is no exception with Midland owning a 6-3 season record going into the big game.

Stars' sale off as buyers balk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The on-again, off-again sale of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association apparently is off again, a Salt Lake City newspaper reports.

The Salt Lake Tribune said today it has halted the proposed sale of the Stars by owner Bill Daniels of Denver has "fizzled."

Daniels announced in early 1974 that he wanted to sell the team. The

latest proposal has involved Utah brothers Snellen and Lyle Johnson, but the brothers have been unable to raise the funds needed to match the purchase price, reported to be more than \$2 million, the Tribune says.

The Johnsons were reported to be in Europe this week and unavailable for comment. Both Daniels and Stars' General Manager Bill Orwig were en route to New York City for a league meeting scheduled for today.

Sports in brief

TENNIS
EDINBURGH, Scotland—Defending champion Jimmy Connors moved into the third round of the Dewar Cup Tennis Tournament with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over fellow American Sherwood Stewart.

HONG KONG—Third-seeded John Newcombe of Australia scored a 6-7, 6-4 triumph over American Jim Delaney in a first round match of the \$50,000 Citizens Tennis Classic.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated countryman Roberto Carruthers 6-2, 6-3 in the first round of the \$9,000 Argentine Open and clinched his second Grand Prix tennis championship for the second straight year.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK—The San Diego Sails of the American Basketball Association, drawing just 7,226 fans in three home games this season, folded.

SILVER SPRING, Md.—George "Red" Lenta, former baseball trainer for the Minnesota Twins, died at his home at the age of 72 after suffering a stroke.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK—Festive Mood, \$11.80, led all the way to win the \$25,200 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct by 3 1/2 lengths over Stop Nicely.

PHILADELPHIA—Orbit Round, \$4, outraced Sweet Isaac by three lengths to capture the feature race at Kingsway.

CHICAGO—Feature race, \$9.00, won the \$15,000 feature race at Hawthorne, edging Eagle's Way by three-quarters of a length.

BOSTON—Julian's Amber, \$9.20, got under the wire ahead of Wolf Run to take the \$10,000 Veterans Day Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.—Merisier, \$4.40, outdistanced Canadian Beauty down the stretch to win the \$2,000 Veterans Day Purse by a length at Narragansett Park.

MC golfers earn third

BROWNSVILLE—The Midland College men's golf team finished third in the prestigious Jimmy Demaret Invitational Tournament here last weekend.

Chaparral golfers had a team total of 914 for the 54-hole event of the junior college division, finishing third behind Western Texas College of Snyder with 900 and Odessa College with 905.

In the final round, Wally Brodzik fired a 69, Terry Lester a 71, Doug Adams shot 72 and David Gage had 73. Gage tied for runner-up medalist with Leland Chiles of OC, losing the playoff on the third extra hole.

Texas Tech won the university division of the tournament with an 885.

MC is currently in the second place at the halfway mark of the ten-tournament WJCAC competition. Men's golf action will resume in March.

Hogan pairings

Thursday's Pairings: Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. N. Turk; Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. G. Barber, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. A. Sherrod, W. Wilson, Mrs. J. Vetter, Mrs. J. Maloney, Mrs. J. Hollis, Mrs. E. Mae, Mrs. C. Kefner, Mrs. D. Ballard, Mrs. C. Dellanack, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. E. Philby, Mrs. W. Kimball, Mrs. C. Barnhart, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. J. Malzer, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. Hildebrand, Mrs. E. Battler, Mrs. J. Bok, Mrs. T. Cook, Mrs. J. Kolb, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. G. Ashland, Mrs. M. Martina, Mrs. Joe McGuire, Mrs. O. Phelps, Mrs. J. Mackay, Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. S. Hartshorn, Mrs. B. Benson, Mrs. D. Allen, Mrs. J. Parkins, Mrs. A. Koops, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. B. Davis.

Fight results

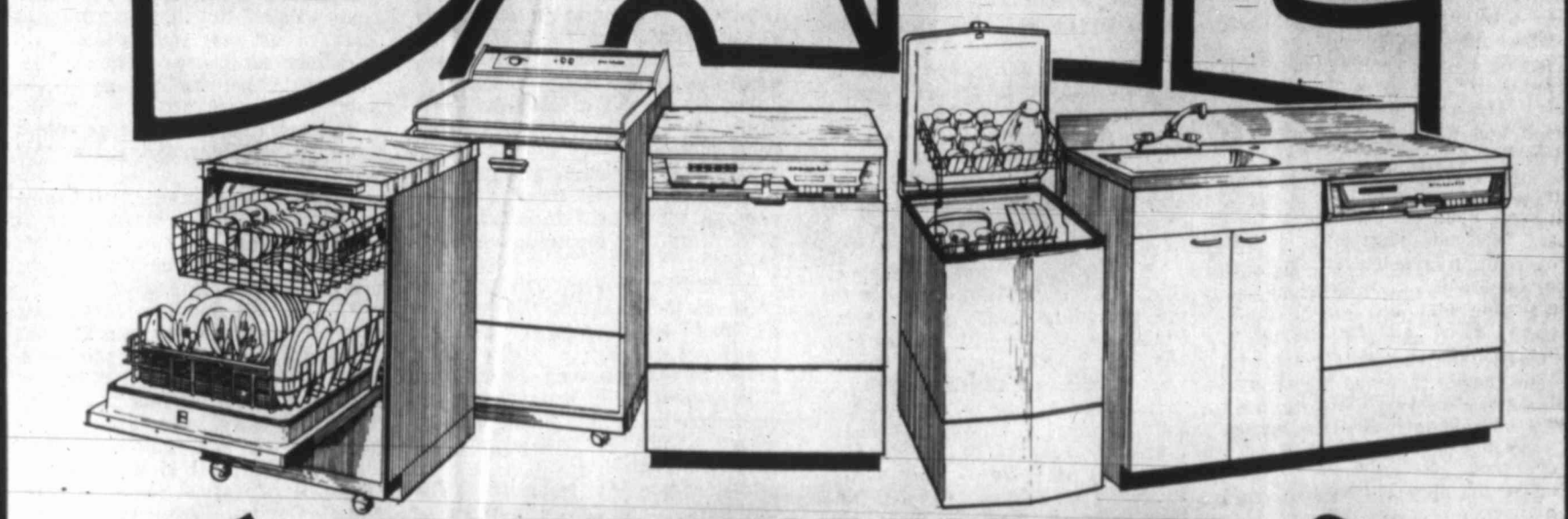
SHIZUOKA, Japan—Yuh Jae-Do, 153 1/2, South Korea, knocked out Masahiro Mizuki, 151 1/2, Japan, 6, to retain his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

PHILADELPHIA—Tyronne Everett, 163, Philadelphia, stopped Alberto Reyes-131, The Philippines, 9.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Pete Ransany, 147, Sacramento, knocked out Freddie Jones, 149, Portland, Ore., 3.

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Odessa Permian JV tops grid standings

Odessa Permian's powerful junior varsity football team continues to lead the standings following a 28-2 victory over San Angelo's JV last week.

Coach Bill Herron's Panthers sport a 9-0 season mark and are 6-0 in District 5-4A play. The Black Cats have scored 283 points in nine games while giving up only 28 and in loop play, have scored 195 while surrendering 21.

Midland Lee (6-3) on the year and (4-2) in district, battles the Midland High Bulldogs (5-4) and (2-4) at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium. MHS won the season opener against

Lee, 30-13, so the Rebels will be out for revenge.

In other games, Thursday Abilene Cooper (4-4) and (3-3) meets Abilene (1-7) and (1-5) in P.E. Shotwell Stadium while Permian plays the OHS JV (5-4) and (2-4) in W.T. Barrett Stadium at 7 p.m. San Angelo (5-4) and (2-4), takes on the Big Spring JV (3-6) and (3-3) in Big Spring at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the other finale.

The Stonewall Brigade-Bulrup game Thursday will set the stage for the big battle between the Rebel and Bulldog varsity in Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Tex

DALLAS (AP) Bill Shelton's broke up three he felt everyon in the divorce knew what she with his child one bothered to "They all to give the their mother and send a month," Shelton think a father is just a source of support."

After a ju custody of hi and son to Shelton place vertisement i newspaper as divorced fact similar feeling him.

Shelton's eff the formatio Fathers for Ed (TFER). Reced and six ir plaintiffs, Shelton, filed class action challenging T custody proced Ed Cullum, i the TFER chid, "Divorc Texas and c country still award the children in proceeding mother."

"No court impact on soci divorce court said, "and jud reluctant to c precedents the set for 75 year Now, TFER 500 members single, ma divorced pers sexes, across t

"We are ope concerned ab facts of ch children" sa TFER's onl; employe.

TFER's ma is to change family code- parties in proceeding equal rights. Texas law s in awarding th a child "shal qualification respecti without regan of the child."

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"When the qualified an parents inv should h parental righ said, "Now terminate th either parent father."

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Texas fathers unite to fight for equal custody rights

DALLAS (AP) — When Bill Shelton's marriage broke up three years ago, he felt everyone involved in the divorce proceeding knew what should be done with his children, but no one bothered to ask him. "They all expected me to give the children to their mother, walk away and send a check once a month," Shelton said. "I think a father is more than just a source of economic support."

After a jury granted custody of his daughter and son to his wife, Shelton placed an advertisement in a local newspaper asking other divorced fathers with similar feelings to contact him.

Shelton's efforts led to the formation of the Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (TFER). Recently TFER and six individual plaintiffs, including Shelton, filed a federal class action suit here challenging Texas child custody procedures.

Ed Cullum, president of the TFER chapter here, said, "Divorce courts in Texas and across the country still consistently award the custody of children in divorce proceedings to the mother."

"No court has more impact on society than the divorce courts," Cullum said, "and judges are very reluctant to change legal precedents that have been set for 75 years."

Now, TFER has about 500 members, including single, married and divorced persons of both sexes, across the state.

"We are open to anyone concerned about the effects of divorce on children," said Cullum, "TFER's only salaried employee."

TFER's main objective is to change the Texas family code so that all parties in a divorce proceeding are afforded equal rights.

Texas law says a court in awarding the custody of a child "shall consider the qualifications of the respective parents without regard to the sex of the child."

"The courts still consistently award the custody of the children to the mother," said Cullum, 35, whose 4-year-old son divides his time between Cullum and his third wife and the child's mother.

"When there are two qualified and interested parents involved, each should have equal parental rights," Cullum said. "Now the courts terminate the rights of either parent, usually the father."

Fathers today lose most of the decision-making role in areas such as education, medical treatment and religious training, he said.

TFER's suit seeks a federal court order declaring the Texas family code unconstitutional for denying children and their fathers a parent-child relationship equal to that given the mother.

"The gut issue in the suit is the effect on the children who grow up without a father," Cullum said. "Studies have shown, for example, there is a high correlation between juvenile delinquency and the absence of a father."

"If both parents have equal custody of the child, he would not necessarily be confused by dividing time between two homes," he said.

"Some experts have said this may even be good for him because he will be exposed to different points of view."

"Besides I can do everything a mother can do for a child except breast feed him and not many mothers do that anymore," Cullum said.

What the TFER wants is to replace today's adversary court proceedings in divorce cases with a panel of qualified experts, with an attorney as a legal advisor, so that the interests of all parties, especially the children's are protected.

Both Cullum and Shelton are critical of the

role of most attorneys in divorce proceedings today. Cullum said attorneys bring out "childish, immature antics" on the parts of both parents during a divorce. "Attorneys by and large do not take a personal interest in the cases. They look at them as easy money," said Cullum, who claimed divorce was a \$15 million a year business for lawyers just in Dallas county.

"Neither, the attorney nor the judge is qualified to determine what is best for the child," he said. Shelton said, "Divorces represent big business for lawyers and their outlook is harmful to the people involved and society as a whole."

"The lawyers and courts have a very stereotyped way of handling divorce cases and seem to ignore the constitutional rights of fathers," said Shelton, 45, who received his divorce from his only wife in 1973.

Cullum and Shelton feel they have been short-changed in their roles as fathers by the divorce courts. Cullum said he went through a complicated, emotional divorce without ever completely un-

derstanding what was happening. "During the trial there was no showing that I was unqualified as a parent," said Shelton, whose two children now spend 80 per cent of their time with their mother.

But Shelton is not without hope. "Men have not made any great inroads where women have been given preferential treatment," he said, "but all we want in this area is to be a father to our children."

"At the trial, the jury deliberated 24 hours in reaching their decision and when I polled them as to why they voted as they did, each said they just felt the mother should have the children," he said.

But Shelton is not without hope. "Men have not made any great inroads where women have been given preferential treatment," he said, "but all we want in this area is to be a father to our children."

Jumbo 1500" Roll
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BE SEEN PLAY IT SAFE!
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CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES—(DEER) CUT FULL ENOUGH TO WEAR OVER HEAVY GARMENTS

139
Our Reg. 1.59

White professor now an issue at all-black university

By LEON DASH

WASHINGTON — Leslie Rubin is the archetypal old man out — a white professor at predominantly black Howard University, a few among gentiles and an immigrant from the Republic of South Africa, a nation with strict racial segregation laws.

Recently, Rubin has emerged as a central figure in student protests at Howard. He was splattered with eggs thrown by a former Howard University student.

Steven R. Jones, a 1971 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Howard, admitted hitting Rubin with three eggs — one of which smashed into the professor's forehead — but claims he was provoked by the teacher. Rubin denies that.

Both men agree the incident grew out of student protests over Rubin's position as a political science professor at Howard, where he has taught for the last 13 years.

On the surface, the major objection to Rubin is the students' allegation, which he denies, that he regularly misses classes without prior announcement and is disrespectful to students.

These charges are overshadowed by the underlying emotional issue of a white South African professor teaching at a major black university coupled with the smoldering resentment felt by some students since the firing of Dr. Frances Cress Welsing, an outspoken and controversial black professor of psychiatry, last spring.

"No one will talk about it, but (the administration) sowed the seeds for this (Rubin) issue when they fired her," said a faculty member, who declined to be identified.

"The students feel if they can't have a black firebrand as an instructor then why should they have a white South African," an administration official said.

The issue is complicated by the fact that Rubin was an outspoken critic of the South African system of racial segregation

— apartheid — while serving as an elected representative of Cape Province Africans in the South African Senate from 1954 to 1960.

Rubin left South Africa in 1960 at the age of 51, he said, because he could no longer abide the government's racial policies and could foresee no peaceful solution to an unjust system.

In a recent interview, Rubin said the student protest against him has been aided by a veiled anti-Semitic and anti-white prejudice among a minority of Howard professors and students in the political science department.

Charles W. Harris, chairman of the political science department, said anti-Semitic and anti-white charges.

Rubin also said the controversy became emotionally escalated when the Howard University student newspaper, "The Hilltop," reported in its Oct. 24 edition that he was a representative in the South African Senate, but left out the fact of his anti-apartheid position.

Hilltop reporter Karen Brown, who wrote the story, said she "basically wrote about the fact that he is a South African."

Miss Brown said she had heard Rubin had represented Africans but did not know he had been anti-apartheid. Rubin had refused to talk to her, she added.

"This entire issue has arisen," Rubin continued, "because there is a small number of black students and faculty who want to have a completely black-run university."

Political science chairman Harris and student leaders disagree.

"The trigger to all of this came after (Rubin's) announcement that he was going to sue," graduate student and part-time instructor Paula McClain for defamation of character.

"The students were stunned, upset and concerned," Harris added.

In April, Miss McClain hand and the student charged in a political yanked them back. "And science, faculty meeting then, Mr. Rubin said that she had witnessed student was threatening Rubin being disrespectful him and ran out of the to a student in the office room," she said.

At the beginning of the Miss McClain said fall semester, Rubin Rubin yanked some charged Miss McClain papers from a student's with making "false state-

ment" and threatened to the political science department. Liberal arts dean department recommend-

He also requested that Robert L. Owens III established a committee Rubin be fired. Rubin He also requested that political science chair- man Harris set up a com- mittee of professors to consider both Rubin's dismissal recommenda- tion was based on the anti-Semitic and an- ti-white activities within has not met yet.

Recently, the faculty of classes. "I was unable to attend their meeting to answer the charges because I've been under a doctor's care," he said.

Unsigned posters and slogans, which first ap- peared on the morning of the egg-throwing inci- dent, were particularly

walls near Rubin's office intimidating, Rubin said, in Douglass Hall.

"The slogans read 'Goodbye, Mr. Rubin' and 'We want no South Africans,'" Rubin recalled. University maintenance men have since painted over the slogans.

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By MARVIN MILES
The Los Angeles Times
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ROBBAS

THUCE

LUGTI

NOGHIM



Remember the good old days, when Western TV heroes shot off their guns instead of their mouths?

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 ROBBAS

2 THUCE

3 LUGTI

4 NOGHIM

Remember the good old days, when Western TV heroes shot off their guns instead of their mouths?

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

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tint
 - 6 Not in harmony
 - 10 Lem's terrain
 - 14 Teatro alla Scala fare
 - 15 Ancient Asian
 - 16 Part of a farmhold
 - 17 Black and glossy
 - 18 Tot's buggy
 - 19 Easily split item
 - 20 11th cent. date: Rom.
 - 21 African peak famous in story and fable
 - 24 Mexican Indian
 - 26 Mother of a dauphin
 - 27 Roadways
 - 29 Tramped
 - 31 Food staple
 - 32 Filleted
 - 33 One of the networks
 - 36 Separated
 - 39 Pleasing and simple
 - 41 Certain answer
 - 42 On the watch
 - 44 Greek letter
 - 45 Belief
 - 46 To think: Fr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Underground stem
 - 2 Multi-colored gem
 - 3 Old Testament book
 - 4 Galena
 - 5 Cause continual resentment
 - 6 Copious
 - 7 Biblical city
 - 8 English architect: Robert
 - 9 Commented
 - 10 Moslem mosque
 - 11 Immense expanse
 - 12 Laborer east — (to work is to pray): Lat.
 - 13 Seaman of fiction
 - 22 Possessive
 - 23 In want
 - 25 Baker's concern
 - 27 Old-fashioned vehicle
 - 28 Origin
 - 30 Part of a monogram: Abbr.
 - 32 Trained
 - 33 Territorial waters
 - 34 Snack
 - 35 Rocky cliff
 - 37 Braved
 - 38 Components
 - 40 Edible codlike fish
 - 43 Deer
 - 45 Short adventure tales
 - 46 — annum
 - 47 Sets up
 - 48 Room
 - 49 Out of practice
 - 51 Abbey dwellers
 - 52 Chatter
 - 53 Conquer
 - 55 Eastern noble
 - 56 Potherb unit

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CHAIRS ARE FED UP WITH THE WAY HUMANS HAVE BEEN TREATING US!

WE'RE ALREADY PLANNING SEVERAL WAYS OF GETTING BACK AT THEM!

SOME OF THE MORE RADICAL AMONG US HAVE ALREADY FORMED SPLINTER GROUPS!

BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS, IT'S RAINING SO HARD I CAN'T MAKE IT TO WORK TODAY

THE STREETS ARE ALL FLOODED!

YES, SIR...YES, SIR

DO WE HAVE A ROWBOAT?

MARY WORTH

AND WHAT IS THIS HORRENDOUS ADMISION YOU ARE ABOUT TO MAKE, PETER?

THAT I DON'T FIND YOU ATTRACTIVE...UNTIL YOU TOLD ME OFF ON THE BEACH!

UP TO THEN, I WAS ONLY GIVING THE RUSH TO THE DAUGHTER OF AN IMPORTANT CLIENT!

YOU DID IT WELL... I-I WAS COMPLETELY DECEIVED!

NO MORE THAN I DECEIVED MYSELF, MAVIS!

IMAGINE MY SURPRISE WHEN I WOKE UP THE OTHER NIGHT AND FOUND MYSELF IN LOVE!

JUDGE PARKER

THIS IS A LITTLE CONFUSING! IS BART WANTED BY THE POLICE?

NOT REALLY! THE ROBBERY DIDN'T OCCUR HERE! THERE WAS AN APB OUT ON A TRUCK SIMILAR TO BARTS!

THE FIRST THREE LETTERS OF THE LICENSE PLATE WERE THE SAME...AND THE DRIVER HAD A BEARD! THAT'S ALL THE DESCRIPTION THERE WAS!

IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I THINK I'LL DO A LITTLE MEDITATING!

STEVE ROPER

LOOK!...I...UH...GOTTA VISIT A FRIEND IN THE HOSPITAL, THEN HEAD FOR WORK, LANK!

IT'S A BUMMER OF A DAY TO HIT THE BRICKS, MR. NOMAD!

DO YOU CARE IF I HANG AROUND TILL IT STOPS RAINING?

NAH!...MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!

I'LL GIVE ODDS THAT A MINUTE AFTER I LEAVE, HE AN THIS CASH WILL DISAPPEAR TOGETHER!

NUBBIN

COULD I LOOK AT A SECTION OF YOUR NEWSPAPER PLEASE?

SURE.

WHICH SECTION DO YOU WANT?

RIP

STEVE CANYON

AH-CHOO!

IN NOISESSE HE MISSES HIS SIGNAL!

ALL THOSE VITAMINS THE TRAINER STUFFS INTO HIM--AND HE'S CATCHING COOL!

HOW COULD HE GET GERRY.

WITH NO KISSIN'!

DON'T TELL THE COACH.

BUT HE STOOD OUTSIDE EVELYN'S DORIN WINDOW IN THE RAIN--PLEADING WITH HER TO COME DOWN!

YOU SHOULD SEE HER! SHE LET GO OF THE WINDOW TO THROW KISSES--AND WAS SEMI-GUILLOTINED!

HEATHCLIFF

YOU'VE GOT HEATHCLIFF?.. WHAT MISCHIEF HAS HE BEEN IN NOW?..

BAIL IS SET AT \$15,000.

ME AN' GINA ARE GOIN' HIKING!

WHAT'S A CHEAP DATE?

THE BETTER HALF

That shows how our outlooks on life differ. You see my paunch as evidence of my gluttony, but I see it as a glorious symbol of my culinary expertise.

ANDY CAPP

YOU'RE A LUCKY BLOKE, Y'KNOW. YOU'VE GOT A WIFE IN A MILLION TO COME 'OME TO...SHE'S LOVIN', GENEROUS, HARD WORKIN'--

CARIN' FOR YOUR EVERY NEED. SO TELL 'ER FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE--WOMEN NEED REASSURIN', RIGHT?

FLO--

YES?

YOU COULD BE WORSE

NANCY

ANY PHONE CALLS WHILE I WAS OUT?

MRS. BLABBER CALLED ABOUT 20 MINUTES AGO.

WHAT DID SHE HAVE TO SAY?

SHE'S STILL TALKING

BLA BLA YACK YACK BLA BLA YACK BLA BLA BLA

DICK TRACY

SKETCHES OF VERA'S CAPTORS BLOW SILENTLY FROM THE WINDOW LEDGE, UNNOTICED BY THE FLATTERED SUBJECTS.

SIX FLOORS UP!

IF ONLY ONE IS PICKED UP--I'LL BE HAPPY!

UP AND AWAY! FOR HOURS ON END, VERA'S PENCILLED PORTRAITS FLY.

And then...

WIL LABNER

PSST!..

I'LL HIDE IN THIS LIL' STUMP. YOU WILL GRAB AND MARRY ME--

AND THEN--I'LL GO AWAY. YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN!!

YO' IS A GENNELMAN O' TH' OLE SCHOOL!!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

YES, MRS. LAYNE---WE CAN CERTAINLY ARRANGE TO HAVE YOUR FUNDS TRANSFERRED HERE!

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE, MR. WEBB?

ABOUT THREE DAYS---PERHAPS SOONER! IT'S POSSIBLE THAT YOUR BANKER MIGHT RELEASE THE FUNDS WITH A TELEPHONE CALL FROM YOU! UNLESS, OF COURSE, THE AMOUNT IS SUBSTANTIAL.

IT'S NOT TOO MUCH! BUT I'M IN NO GRATE HURRY!

WHAT IS THE AMOUNT?

\$185,000!

PEANUTS

HERE YOU GOT ANOTHER LETTER FROM SPIKE.

DEAR BROTHER, PLEASE TRY TO COME TO NEEDLES FOR MEAN SAVING.

THERE'S A CUTE LITTLE COYOTE HERE WHO IS DRING TO MEET YOU. I'VE TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU.

I'LL GO!!

ELSIE McW...

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ELSIE McWILLIAMS...remembers the old days

She wanted to help brother-in-law

By GORDON COTTON
MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — When Elsie McWilliams wrote her first country music hit almost half a century ago, she wasn't interested in the money.

She just wanted to help her brother-in-law, Jimmie Rodgers, "make a living for Sister and the baby."

Rodgers, the first country music singer to gain a national following and reputation, was married to Mrs. McWilliams' sister, Carrie.

First song Mrs. McWilliams wrote was "A Sailor's Plea." She wrote it only after Rodgers insisted that she help him.

Eventually, she composed 38 numbers for Rodgers, many of them top hits. They helped clinch for Rodgers the title of "Father of Country Music."

THE LIST of country classics attributed to her include Rodgers' immortal "Waitin' for the Train," plus "You and My Old Guitar," "Home Cal," "Lullaby Todel" and "Hobo Bill's Last Ride."

For some of her songs, Mrs. McWilliams received \$50. For others, she simply gave them to Rodgers in return for trips to Washington and New York. After

Rodgers' success had been assured, she returned to Meridian to take care of her family.

Now 79, Mrs. McWilliams and her invalid husband still live in Meridian in a home filled with reminders of Jimmie Rodgers. Often in her hands is a guitar Rodgers gave her. And, she has a mint-condition collection of 78-rpm disks of Rodgers' more than 100 songs, scores of photographs and other memorabilia.

Mrs. McWilliams remembered writing one of Rodgers' most popular numbers as vividly as if it happened yesterday.

"Sister Carrie was so happy (about Rodgers' success) that she cooked a nice turkey dinner," said Mrs. McWilliams. "Jimmie came in and had his guitar in his hand. He put his arm around Carrie and said, 'Darling, with you and my old guitar, I've got the stars in my hands.'"

Mrs. McWilliams said she went immediately to the piano and composed "You and My Old Guitar."

Elsie McWilliams learned music as a girl. She played the organ for revivals at the Methodist Protestant Church of Harpersville, Miss., when her father was its pastor. She was young, someone else had to pump it.

But, she never could convince Jimmie Rodgers to learn music. "I don't want to see your notes," he would tell her. "Just play it and sing it for me."

AFTER RODGERS' death in 1933, she turned her talents toward her family, her church and her community. She wrote few songs.

Photographic exhibit a Bicentennial success

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By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Yoshikazu Shirakawa, one of Japan's foremost photographers, has made a monumental contribution toward America's Bicentennial celebration. He has unveiled, in heroic portraits, the vastness and grandeur of America's basic backbone — its highest mountains, deepest canyons and majestic national parks — in photographs which reveal their dramatic, pristine beauty and unspoiled wildness.

The unveiling signaled the recent joint celebration of his newest book, "Eternal America," and his first one-man exhibition in the United States. He arrived for the dual ceremony at the International Center of Photography where muralize blowups from his book were on display. After ICP, other appearances were scheduled for Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco before Shirakawa returned to Japan.

Mexican crafters try for best of old, new

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mexican hand crafts are combining modern ideas and old-world know-how for a new look.

At a recent exhibition the idea was evident in everything from tinware to rugs.

"In combining new techniques and traditional materials with sophisticated designs, we are achieving more of a boutique look," explained Irma Rosado. She and Sophia Cozar were representing the Cottage Industries of Mexico at a show being held at the new Manhattan Art and Antiques Center in New York. They are planning a permanent exhibit.

THE MEXICAN workers are guided so that their talents can be put to work making more marketable things, the senoras explained. In the past the workmanship was good but often the materials, colors or designs chosen by the rural handicrafters were not popular. In some instances the objects were crudely executed.

For example, a 24-year-old architectural student, Sergio Bustamante, has taken the tiny pie-plate look out of the tinware. New treatment and appearance that resemble wrought silver put it in a luxury category even though it is inexpensive. There are wastebaskets, tables, silver frames and mirrors bordered with owls, peacocks and pheasants with delicately detailed feathers. A headboard had hundreds of birds and animals individually carved into the piece. A great lamp was a tinware version of a Tiffany lamp design.

"IN SEVEN years he has developed his own technique," explained Miss Rosado. "He is more widely known in other countries, France, for example, than he is in Mexico or the United States."

Applying new techniques to traditional materials applies particularly to rugs, wall hangings and other articles made on the rustic looms. Newer ones include an adaptation of a Vasarely art design. An area rug of pastel fish was tastefully done.

In the exhibit there were equipales, the traditional Mexican chairs, macrame holders for hanging plants, ceramics, black jewelry, hand-woven tablecloths, dresses, sweaters. Miss Rosado modeled one of the long bulky knit wool sweaters, the kind that are fashionable this season.

DELIGHTFUL papier-mache pieces were done by several craftsmen. Some pieces by Abelardo Ruiz, 34, were ambitious projects such as a fivefoot lady in beiges and browns wearing a pleated cape and a bowl on her head which was filled with flowers. There were cats, candelabras and wastebaskets. The show included the well-known black pottery from Oaxaca, parquet-topped tables, ceramics, yarn painting and embroidery.

Stretching from the border states to the Yucatan Peninsula, the cottage industries are part of a land reform program being developed economically by the Ejido Development Fund, a government agency. It is "attempting to model rural communities — ejidos — after the traditional pre-Columbian Indian villages, entrusting family heads with a share of the available land." Previously the ejidos were agrarian with families developing crafts for their own needs, and bartering with other communities for different crafts.

Arts and crafts are just one part of the movement, which includes products from forestry, mining, tourism and food.

AN INCIDENT during the hanging of the exhibit at ICP reveals the intense personal involvement which Shirakawa feels with every detail of his photographs. One of the enlargements revealed some tiny tracks in the otherwise flawless ripples of Death Valley dunes, and he wondered out loud if they were disturbing.

Standing nearby, Cornell Capa heard him and the dynamic director of New York's newest photographic museum volunteered to have the spots removed. Shirakawa's response was instinctive.

"No one touches one of my prints except me!" he exclaimed. He pondered a moment, then added, "I waited for the winds to obliterate the tracks but perhaps I should have waited longer. But they were there and they'll remain in the print."

"Eternal America" is a project in the grand scale from conception to completion. It makes a huge 11x15-inch volume of 242 pages with 80 pages of startling eight-color process reproductions and 80 pages of graphic black-and-white duotone illustrations. The lavish production, published by Kodansha International Ltd. of Tokyo, New York and San Francisco, is reflected in the price of \$60.

Rogers composing 41st musical show

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This time Richard Rogers is concentrating exclusively on the music.

"It's years since I haven't been involved in the production side too," notes Broadway's senior composer with a smidgin of satisfaction.

For his 41st show the melody maestro is at work upon the score of "Rex," a jaunt through the life and loves of England's Henry VIII. It is slated for spring arrival with Nicol Williamson, a British star of appropriate mercurial intensity, in the title role.

At 73, Rogers is satisfied to leave technical and financial production details to others. Besides, a rarity, the project was brought to him instead of being self-generated.

"The cost?" he echoes the inevitable question. "I don't know — that's why I'm leaving all that up to someone else." An educated guess is about \$600,000.

The idea started 18 months ago with Richard Adler, who wrote several shows himself before turning producer. With the late Jerry Ross, Adler penned "The Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," then tapered off from tune writing in 1961 with a solo effort, "Kwamina."

Boles to have solo art show

CANYON — Linda Rae Boles of Midland, a senior student at West Texas State University, will have a solo show of her paintings, graphics, sculpture and crafts next week in the WTSU Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition will open with a reception scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Boles of Midland, has exhibited in art shows at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, the Amarillo Art Center and the Panhandle-Plains Museum at Canyon. Currently she is student teaching in the Amarillo school system.

The exhibition will be on view to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 22.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ideas for songs came from "here and yonder."

"They often came from conversation," she said. "When an idea hit me, I would have to write it down that minute, or it would get away."

On an auto trip from Washington to New York, Mrs. McWilliams recalled, Rodgers talked "about his daddy and home, so I wrote that song."

"WE TALKED about his little old home in New Orleans — he lived down there for a while — and I wrote that one," she said.

Cercert slated

LUBBOCK — Acclaimed young baritone Lenus Carlson will sing here Thursday night as the second attraction of Lubbock Community Concerts Association's new season.

Members of Midland's Community Concerts Association may attend Carlson's recital at no charge under the reciprocal attendance arrangement existing between the two entertainment organizations. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Monterey High School, Flint Avenue at 49th Street.

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Silent Killer Prowls

By The Associated Press

A silent, unseen killer stalks the Texas countryside, a friend-turned-enemy through faltering technology.

The culprit: oil field gas. And its handiwork is chilling.

One night in September, a car crawling down an untravelled road on an oil lease in Kilgore burst into flames, charring the land for two acres around. Two of the men in the car were killed instantly, the other three died from their burns at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

A few nights later, resident in the Cedar Creek Lake area near Athens awoke, gasping for breath in the sickeningly sweet air. The alarm was spread, and 150 persons were evacuated, but not before four of them were rushed to the hospital.

During the past three years, 25 persons have died in disasters caused by leaking gases. In the Kilgore incident, a pipeline leak caused the formation of a deadly cloud of natural gas; the Cedar Creek episode was set off by gas hissing from an oil drilling rig.

BUT NATURAL GAS isn't the only worry. A twin peril is hydrogen sulfide, which killed nine persons when it escaped through a minute rupture in a gas line at an old field recovery operation near Denver City in West Texas last February.

When the cloud of gas cleared, the pall of death and destruction hung heavy. Eight persons in a house only 100 yards away from the oil field were struck down as they attempted to escape.

Four of them had made it to a car, its motor still running when rescuers arrived. Family pets were killed. Birds had fallen dead from the sky.

After Tom Merrill rushed his family to a pickup truck, he started to help his fallen neighbors. When his wife crumpled unconscious onto the truck's floorboard, "I knew there was nothing I could do to help." He rushed his wife to the hospital, where she survived.

But despite the grim litany of death, the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, has considered weakening new safety guidelines which it had ordered earlier.

THE NEW regulations included the following provisions:

- Requiring detection controls, alarms and contingency plans to notify citizens of potential dangers of gases.

- Prohibiting oil and gas companies from building pipelines carrying gas within 500 feet of residences, public roads or public areas without a hearing.

- Requiring fences around field facilities involving gas.

The commission is considering changes in the guidelines because of a storm of protest from the oil and gas industry. Under study is an industry-proposed compromise to save complaints that the guidelines were "unreasonable," especially those dealing with hydrogen sulfide.

Exxon Co., U.S.A., disputes the provision which requires safeguards to be implemented in areas where hydrogen sulfide concentration measures 100 parts per million.

But a spokesman for the commission, Roy D. Payne, director of field operations for the oil and gas industry, disagrees that the guidelines are too restrictive. "In some areas, they could be even stronger," he said.

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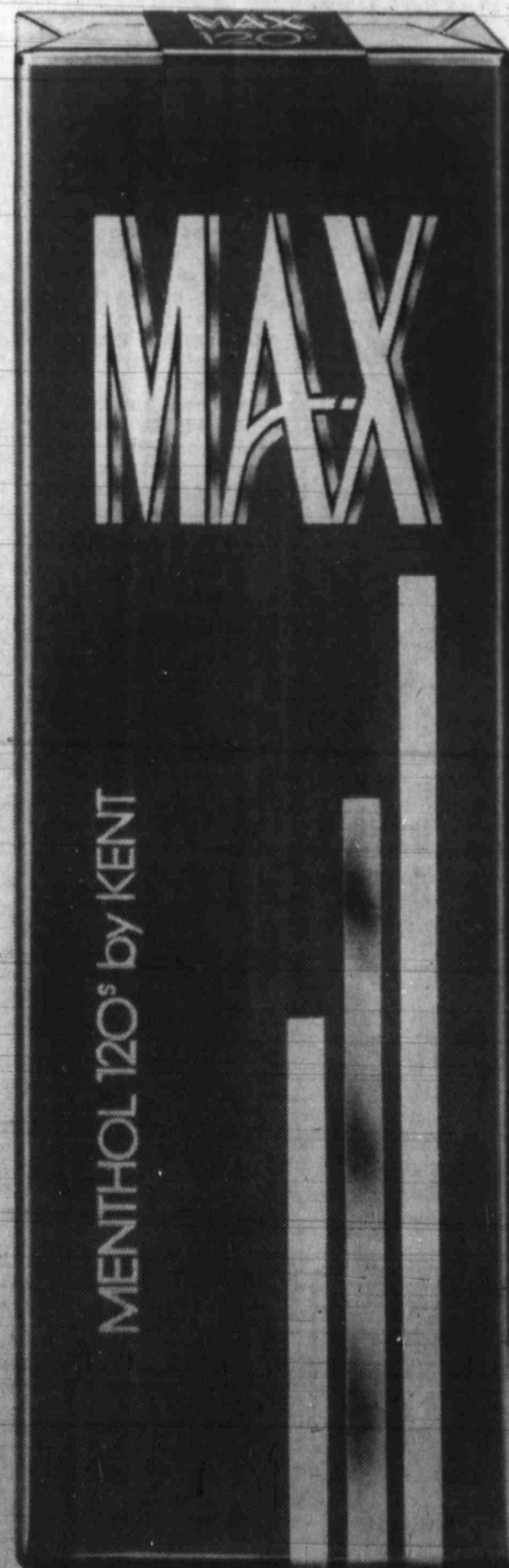
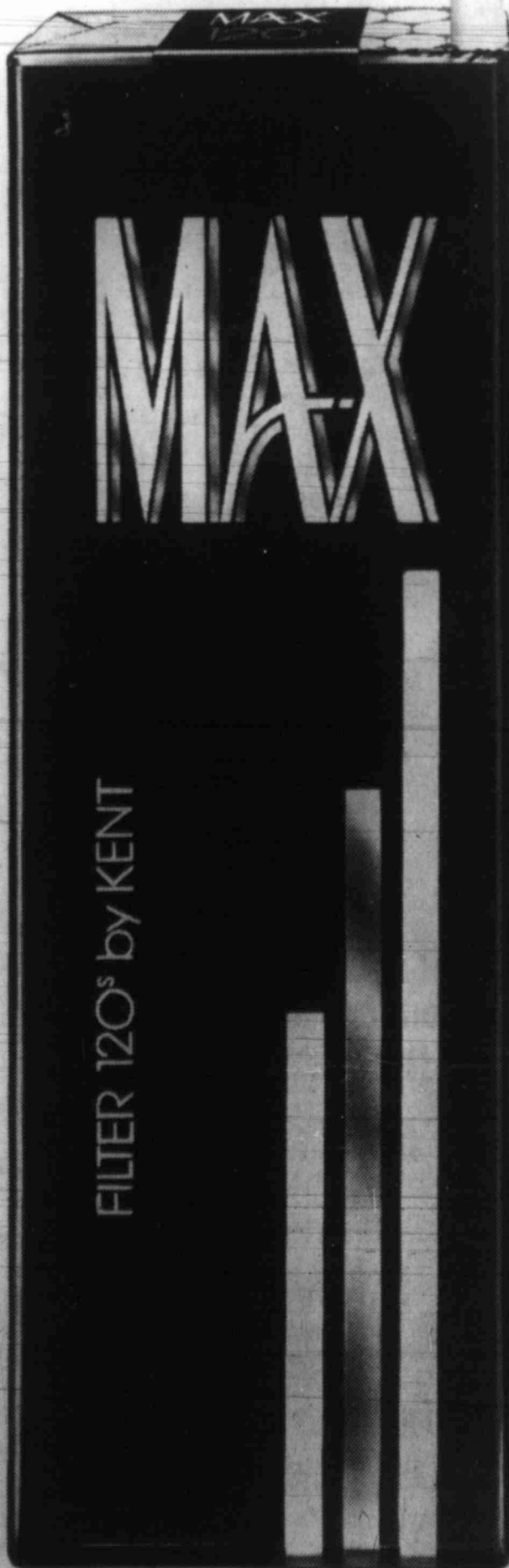
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Resolution sparks uproar in Israel

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
The Los Angeles Times
JERUSALEM — The United Nations resolution condemning Zionism as racist sparked a general uproar in Israel Tuesday.

U.N. Blvd. was renamed Zionist Blvd. and calls were heard from the opposition in parliament to expel U.N. peacekeeping forces from their Jerusalem headquarters.

However, although Israel is still angry with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his anti-Zionist remarks recently, plans are still moving ahead smoothly to transfer the Sinai oilfields to the Egyptians later this month.

The joint Israel-Egypt commission, provided for under the Sept. 4 interim peace accord, met routinely Tuesday under U.N. auspices in northern Sinai despite the controversy swirling in Israel about the General Assembly actions.

Israeli-ruled Palestinian Arabs precipitately took a totally opposite view of what happened in New York Monday. In Ramallah north of Jerusalem in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, more than 100 Arab student demonstrators hailed the passage of two pro-Palestinian U.N. resolutions as "a great victory."

The Arab students were given stiff fines in an Israeli military court for demonstrating in violation of Israel's ban on all political activity in the occupied territories.

The Ramallah incident was the only display of sentiment so far from the Palestinian Arabs over whose destinies the political struggle in the U.N. forum was being waged.

A joint government-opposition motion was passed by Israel's Knesset (parliament) rejecting the anti-Zionism resolution, which the General Assembly passed following

its initial approval Oct. 7 by the U.N. Third Committee on Social and Humanitarian Affairs.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the anti-Zionist resolution would cause Jewish communities throughout the world to "re dedicate their resources to make Zionism succeed."

Zionism, said Rabin, reflected the 2,000-year-old liberation movement of the Jews — "a people who have suffered more than any other from persecution — religious and racial — and prejudice."

The Jews were determined, he said, never to allow "inquisition and holocaust" to happen again.

Despite the show of outward toughness and resolve, it was apparent that many Israelis were deeply shocked and hurt by the U.N. vote, although the outcome had been predicted from the start.

The resolution describes Israel as "the racist regime in occupied

Palestine" and refers to Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The preamble of the resolution says that "Zionism is a threat to world peace and security" and calls on all countries "to oppose this racist and imperialist ideology."

Some Israelis were able to treat the news with bitter humor. One woman said she awakened Tuesday morning, listened to the radio news and greeted her mother, "good morning, racist."

Besides the anti-Zionism measure, the General Assembly passed two pro-Palestinian resolutions.

One invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the Geneva Middle East peace talks. The other set up a U.N. committee ostensibly to oversee the exercise by Palestinians of their rights to self-determination and independence.



CHILDREN WATCH as Newark firemen fight a blaze in their apartment building. The fire was contained to the second floor of the five-story structure, with no injuries reported.

Valley farmers may grow tobacco

MONTE ALTO, Tex. — Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers will learn later this week if tobacco can join citrus, sugar cane, cotton and winter vegetables as a major cash crop in the Valley.

In July, Texas A&M Extension Service agronomist Dale Pennington of Weslaco and officials of Rio Farms harvested a small demonstration plot of tobacco here.

Pennington will outline his findings at a meeting Friday at the Rio Farms. He will be joined by Scott, research director for Rio Farms, and Hargus Sexton, a representative of Oldham-Moore & Co., a Hartsville, Tenn., independent tobacco dealer.

The tobacco variety that would be grown in the Valley would be Maryland tobacco, an ingredient necessary in blended when farmers would not have to compete with

other crop harvests for labor, he said.

Many of the fields once used to grow Maryland tobacco have been swallowed up by suburban growth in the Washington, D.C., area, Pennington said.

Tobacco would gross a farmer about \$1,200 per acre, but production and labor costs would amount to about \$800 per acre, Valley would be Maryland tobacco, an ingredient necessary in blended when farmers would not have to compete with

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Reports to deal with busing 'myths'

By ERIC WENTWORTH
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil

Rights Commission will release a report in February on Prince George's County, Md., school

desegregation as part of a major new effort to develop facts and dispel myths about busing and related issues.

The commission, a bipartisan watchdog agency, said it will sponsor a series of studies, public hearings and conferences leading to a final report next August on "the status and prospects of school desegregation."

The six-member panel, concerned over the new wave of anti-busing sentiment in Congress and elsewhere, warned that "the very future of school desegregation — and other areas of desegregation — is at stake."

Its new program, the commission continued, "must be undertaken in the interest of providing the nation with the facts and the information necessary to arrive at an informed opinion on an issue which lies at the very heart of civil rights progress."

The presidentially-appointed panel, created in 1957, studies a broad range of civil rights problems, criticizes federal agencies'

performance in enforcing laws and regulations in this field and recommends actions to advance or defend the civil rights cause. It lacks enforcement powers of its own. In recent years, it has had only limited influence on federal policies.

Aside from the report on Prince George's County, a Washington suburban area, in its third year of a major desegregation program, the commission said it plans:

—An all-day "consultation" here Dec. 8 on the degree to which court-ordered desegregation contributes to white flight from public schools, the role of federal courts in desegregation, and federal, state and local involvements in creating residential segregation.

A staff report in April on establishing national school desegregation guidelines.

—A nationwide survey of school desegregation progress to be completed early next summer.

—Open meetings on desegregation issues to be held by at least six of the commission's state advisory committees.

Soviets ignore Kissinger gibe

Los Angeles Times
MOSCOW — The Soviet press Tuesday ignored Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's observation that the strategic arms limitation talks have been stagnating. It chose instead to give wide play to the more positive comments made a day earlier by President Ford.

Ford was quoted as saying that SALT negotiations were very complex but that slow headway was being made, and that the talks should continue because they are in the interest of both nations.

Officials: black colleges shorted

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of black public universities say the nation's black colleges receive only token shares of public funding and private contributions.
"We are still yet to be supported by the public treasuries in line with our needs," said Granville Sawyer, president of Texas Southern University.
"We are yet fighting that battle to fully establish our institutions."

SAWYER SAID that while the Nixon Administration assured black colleges of increased funding, and more funding was offered, it was not enough.

Sawyer and officials of other black colleges appeared Tuesday at a news conference in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Herman Smith, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, cited a shortage of engineers as an example of needed funding for programs in black colleges.

"FEDERAL FUNDING of black colleges is a token," said Alvin I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M University. He said the private sector—foundations and business—is doing more than ever, but "it's still not enough."

Part of the problem, said R. D. Morrison, president of Alabama A&M University, in receiving contributions for public colleges is that contributors often give to the United Negro College Fund and think that it goes to all black colleges.

Morrison said the black private colleges need help but so do black public institutions.

AT ANOTHER Houston meeting Tuesday, Dr. Earl Lewis, chairman of the Department of Urban Studies at Trinity University in San Antonio, said high schools "are graduating masses of functional illiterates and we want to deal with the worst part of it."

Lewis is serving as chairman of the steering committee of the Coalition for the Education of Black Children and Youth, a group which hopes to serve as a catalyst for better education for blacks.

Lewis said meetings were scheduled here Saturday, Nov. 22 in Dallas and Dec. 6 in Tyler.

He said the purpose of the conferences will be the identification of problems that undermine effective education of black pupils in public schools.

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Arkansas to get job funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas will get \$17.84 million from Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for the 15-month period that began July 1, the federal Labor Department said Tuesday.

The department said in a prepared statement that the allocation was a final adjustment of CETA funds available to the state for the period. Earlier this year the Labor Department announced the partial Consortium, \$1,626,154 (of which \$1,008,450 is from enable state and local governments serving as prime sponsors to plan

Cut tape, send money, stop talk, Feds told

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — passing out anti-Vice President Rockefeller leaflets and bearing a sign that said, "Remember Attica." She read a resolution opposing his visit to receiving a briefcase full of recommendations from other Southwesterners.

The message, in essence, was cut, red tape, send money and make decisions.

Cabinet officers and federal hired hands listened to testimony Tuesday afternoon after Rockefeller departed.

The domestic policy forum was one of six designed to give Ford material for his state of the union message.

rockefeller left after presiding over the morning session and having lunch at the governor's mansion with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other top state officials.

He told a news conference that he could "forsee no circumstances" under which he would seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He said he would not be interested in an ambassadorship or the secretary of state's job after he leaves the vice-presidency in January 1977.

During the morning's public testimony, Rockefeller recognized don't make decisions," Lori Hansel, who had been

State Rep. Philip R. Grant Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., told Kleppe vast amounts of energy resources—uranium, coal and oil shale—are in western states that lack the water needed for their production.

"Water may be the limiting factor in the nation's energy future," he said.

Dr. Roger B. Bost, associate dean of the University of Arkansas Medical School, criticized the "inflexibility" of federal social and health programs.

"For example, state agencies commonly find that federal funds can be used for institutional care, but will provide very limited or no support for alternative care. This simply encourages the states to overutilize and abuse institutional care, and in response, the federal government imposes a whole new set of costly regulations on utilization review," Bost said.

Dr. William H. Stewart, commissioner of the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration, told the same section on social policy that federal action is needed to protect families that have reached the limits of what health insurance will pay.



IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS - Sanitary Plumbing, 3204 W. Wall, offers a giant Spirit of '76 Sale. A free matching furnace is yours when you buy an electric

Coleman air conditioning system. Now you can own a Coleman environmental system and bring year-round comfort to your home—Call Sanitary Plumbing today, 694-8871.

NYC police officer big on bicycle riding

NEW YORK (AP) — Sgt. Al Toefield, director of the New York City Police Department's Youth Dialogue Program, has a hobby — bicycle riding. An excompetitive bicycle rider, he was manager of the U.S. Olympic Bicycle Team and helped pave the way for Central Park to be closed a few hours a week to traffic so bicycle riders can go around unimpeded by cars.

As a labor of love he is coordinator of the annual Pepsi-Cola Bicycle Marathon, which takes place in Central Park over the Memorial Day weekend. It attracts some 10,000 cyclists from all over the nation. He says he is pleased that many members of his Youth Dialogue Program, which promotes better understanding between police and youths, enter

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Victim shoots abductor

ROBINSON, Tex. (AP) — Law enforcement officers here are waiting to talk today with a man critically wounded at the end of an alleged kidnapping that began at Eddy, near Waco.

Police said Edward Earl Tarrant, 30, was shot Tuesday night at a gas station in this McLennan County town by Billy Lee Hinton, a housing inspector for the City of Temple.

Investigators said Hinton told them he shot Tarrant after Tarrant had forced him to drive from his home in Eddy. No apparent motive had

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Weynberg quoted Hinton as saying that his abductor then got out of the car to "call the FBI office in Waco" and went into the gas station waving a gun at the attendant.

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Adjust windshield for better vision SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Automobile Assn. says one group of automotive engineers, while brainstorming for an idea to improve a driver's vision, has come up with an interesting solution. Make the car's windshield adjustable, in much the same way binoculars are adjustable. Driving at a low speed on a curving road, the driver could adjust the windshield to focus on objects near him and to the right and left. His field of vision would then be short and wide.

Adjust windshield for better vision SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Automobile Assn. says one group of automotive engineers, while brainstorming for an idea to improve a driver's vision, has come up with an interesting solution. Make the car's windshield adjustable, in much the same way binoculars are adjustable. Driving at a low speed on a curving road, the driver could adjust the windshield to focus on objects near him and to the right and left. His field of vision would then be short and wide.

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World's longest canal planned

The Los Angeles

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Plans are nearing completion for the world's longest canal — an undertaking so huge it could change the ecology of an area of perhaps one-third of a million square miles.

In Sudan's Upper Nile province, the Nile flows — meanders is perhaps a better word — through the vast Sudd swamp on a 300-mile tangent that takes it in a big elbow to the west.

The plan is strikingly simple: Cut a canal from north to south to cut off the elbow, and use it to drain the Sudd.

The Sudd is an area of more water than land, a place where water plants form floating islands, sprouting even trees, which silt the channel of the Nile from week to week.

The one-week steamer trip from the southern capital at Juba to the national capital at Khartoum often takes three when the route hides itself

among endless expanses of water and hyacinths.

"I left one morning, followed the twists and turns of the channel, and found myself at noon separated by a narrow spit of ground from the landing I'd left at dawn," said a biologist familiar with the sudd Nile.

Cutting a 175-mile canal from Jonglei, in the south, due north to the Nile below Malakal, is possible, according to surveys made from the colonial era of the early 1900s to recent studies made for the Sudanese government.

Egypt and the Sudan have entered into an agreement on the financing and construction of the project, and a consortium of French firms is planning the project. Costs, perhaps in the hundreds of millions, have not been finally fixed.

But the project would bring Sudan

and Egypt something money can't buy: water.

The White Nile has almost twice the volume when it enters the Sudd as when it leaves. The rest is lost through evaporation and seepage.

The water saved would open millions of acres of land in the two countries to irrigation, in addition to making potential farmland of the huge swamp itself.

The Sudan and Egypt are hoping to interest oil-rich Arab countries in financing the project. Skillful use of Nile waters could make Sudan a breadbasket land for the desert nations separated from it by the Red Sea. Kuwait is especially interested in Sudan as an agricultural source.

Scientists are still only guessing at the ecological effect of so huge a plan. "The winds from the south cross the Sudd and bring rains to central

Sudan, where there is a lot of agriculture," said a biologist assigned to the project. "Draining the sudd might dry up those winds and end the rains."

"It could also lower the water table in these areas to the north from 100 feet to 300 feet, meaning redrilling of thousands of wells."

Sudan, the largest country in Africa, has an area of 1 million square miles. Draining the Sudd could affect the weather over a third of the country, some experts say.

The canal would have a devastating effect on the lives of the nomadic tribes who live in the swamp and the hippopotamus, elephant, crocodile and water buffalo which abound there. The nomads would have to become farmers and the surviving animals moved to game preserves.

Soviets break diplomatic relations with Uganda

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has decided to break diplomatic relations with Uganda temporarily because of "unfriendly" actions which are in-sulting to the Soviet Union, Moscow radio announced Tuesday.

The break was Moscow's response to President Idi Amin's demand for Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev to send a high-ranking emissary to Kampala with apologies

Union is Amin's chief supplier of arms, he said if Brezhnev's special envoy didn't arrive in his capital by Tuesday night, he would expel the estimated 500 Soviet officials, technicians and advisers in Uganda, by Friday. He also demanded Zakharov's recall.

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TRIP project termed success

W.Va. (AP)—Elsie Riley walks down the dirt road from her ridge-top home here five mornings a week and waits for the green van that will take her to her job as a restaurant cook in nearby Beckley.

A widow with five children, Mrs. Riley had never held a paying job until recently. "I never did hardly come to town before the bus started coming by our hill," she said as the van bounced down the bumpy road. "Now I go in all the time."

"That's right," said a woman seated beside Mrs. Riley. "We didn't have any bus service before."

The women are just two of the some 5,500 West Virginians who participate in the state's TRIP program. TRIP was implemented 16 months ago in an effort to meet the needs of disabled, poor and elderly persons who live in near isolation among the hills and hollows of the Appalachian Plateau.

Patterned roughly after the federal food stamp program which was pioneered in southern West Virginia a decade ago, some observers feel TRIP — Transportation Remuneration Incentive Program — could be one answer to rural transportation problems across the country.

"The program works two ways," says Tom Tindler, West Virginia's welfare commissioner and TRIP's chief administrator. "We provide special TRIP buses that are available to anyone with the fare, and we provide TRIP tickets that can be used on these buses or on existing transportation systems, including cabs, city buses or even Greyhound."

Like food stamps, the price of the TRIP tickets is based on income. Although they can cost as little as \$1 or as much as \$5, Tindler says the average person pays \$1.80 a month for \$8 worth of tickets.

Unlike food stamps, TRIP was initiated by the state and not the federal government. TRIP came about on a suggestion from Dr. Eldon Tucker, a retired Morgantown physician who appealed to Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. after seeing a need for some sort of subsidized transportation for elderly residents, many of whom live miles from the nearest doctor, drugstore or hospital.

"Also," Tindler said, "we were faced with a situation whereby bus and cab companies were going out of business in West Virginia at the rate of more than three a year. More than half of our counties have no public transportation system of any kind, not even cabs."

Faced with similar situations in many other areas of the nation, federal officials were quick to see the program's potential.

Air Force searching for dogs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Air Force buyers, searching for small dogs to be trained as narcotics and bombs sniffers, say there is a shortage of recruits at the Military Dog Center here.

"We'll have our miniature Schnauzers and our Cairn Terriers by the deadline this Wednesday, but we still are running short of Beagles and the Fox Terriers," said E. A. "Bo" Hilburn, long time program manager at the dog center at Lackland Air Force Base.

The program is the first time that the Air Force has trained any small dog. Fierce German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers are the only dogs used in the past.

Hilburn said problems with getting enough of the small dogs for the pilot study was because few pet owners knew the Air Force would accept the small dogs.

Owners are paid up to \$150 for their pets, although many dogs are donated.

Schnauzers, smooth-haired Fox Terriers, Beagles and Cairn Terriers will be trained to sniff out bombs and narcotics but will get none of the attack training the larger dogs get.

"We're not going to train the little dog to go chew on somebody's heel," said Hilburn.

The Air Force will train 24 small dogs in the initial study.

"We'll want five dogs for the program and one backup for each breed," Hilburn said. The first class was to begin Wednesday.

"We're looking for pet quality, now show quality," said the program director. "We let the owner set the price (up to \$150)."

BRIDGE

Plant your brains where they belong

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When a bridge player talks too much about using his brains, tell him the important thing is to plant the seat of his pants in the right spot. It may even take the place of brains.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ Q97
 ♥ A Q 6 2
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♣ A K 6

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 6 2 ♠ A 5 3
 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♥ K 10 9 7
 ♦ J 10 4 ♦ K 9 8 6
 ♣ J 9 8 4 ♣ 10 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 8 4
 ♥ 5
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ Q 5 3 2

North East South West
 1 NT Pass 3 Pass
 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

West opened the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen, king and ace. South led the king of spades, and East ducked. When South continued with a trump, East took the ace and returned a trump.

Since the clubs failed to break South tried the heart finesse. This lost, and South was down two since he never got the ace of hearts.

South's line of play was wrong, but

he'd have found the right play if he had planted his brains in the North seat while playing the hand.

If North is declarer, he will naturally try to ruff his hearts in the South hand.

Move Back
 Now move your brains back to the South seat and play the hand the same way. Take both red aces and ruff a heart. Now lead the four of spades to dummy's seven.

East can gain nothing by winning the trick, so suppose he refuses it. Declarer ruffs another heart, gets to dummy with a club to ruff the last heart, and then leads his last trump.

What can East do? He can take the ace of spades and return a trump to dummy. Now declarer has won eight tricks and still has two top clubs.

DAILY QUESTION
 Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 5 3, H-K 10 9 7, D-K 9 8 6, C-10 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids hearts, you will jump to four hearts; if he bids anything else, you will go to three notrump.

Prince talks about marriage

LONDON (AP)—"I have fallen in love with all sorts of girls and I fully intend to go on doing so," says Prince Charles in an interview published today.

The heir to the British throne, who will be 27 on Friday, told Douglas Keay of the weekly magazine Woman's Own he has decided 30 is the right age for him to think of getting married.

By then, he said, "You have seen a great deal of life, met a large number of girls, been able to see what types of girls there are, fallen in love every now and then — and you know what it's all about."

"I think one has got to be aware of the fact that falling madly in love with someone is not necessarily the starting point to getting married."

Marriage is "essentially a question of mutual love and respect for each other," he continued. "Creating a secure family unit in which to bring up children, to give them a happy, secure upbringing — that is what marriage is all about, creating a home."

"I am very lucky because I have very wise and incredibly sensible parents who have created a marvelous, secure, happy home."

Priest plans appeal

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)—The sentence for 60 days to move for a new trial and the attorney for the Rev. allow time for an appeal. if that fails, will appeal to Joseph E. Gedra says he Father Gedra's chief Virginia's Supreme Court attorneys, John J. Matonis, and the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Father Gedra is a 72-year-old priest who celebrates Mass in Latin, and for the past several years he has been celebrating the service in a home in a designated residential area near Vienna, Va.

A jury of four men and one woman found him guilty Monday of violating a Fairfax County zoning ordinance barring such use of a single-family dwelling unless a special permit is obtained. The jury fixed his fine at \$50; the range of penalties for violations is from \$10 to \$10,000.

Father Gedra was found guilty of violating the ordinance by a criminal court judge in August and fined \$250. He appealed, and the case was heard in Fairfax Circuit Court on Monday before a jury. Judge Percy Thornton Jr. suspended execution of

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C	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
D	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
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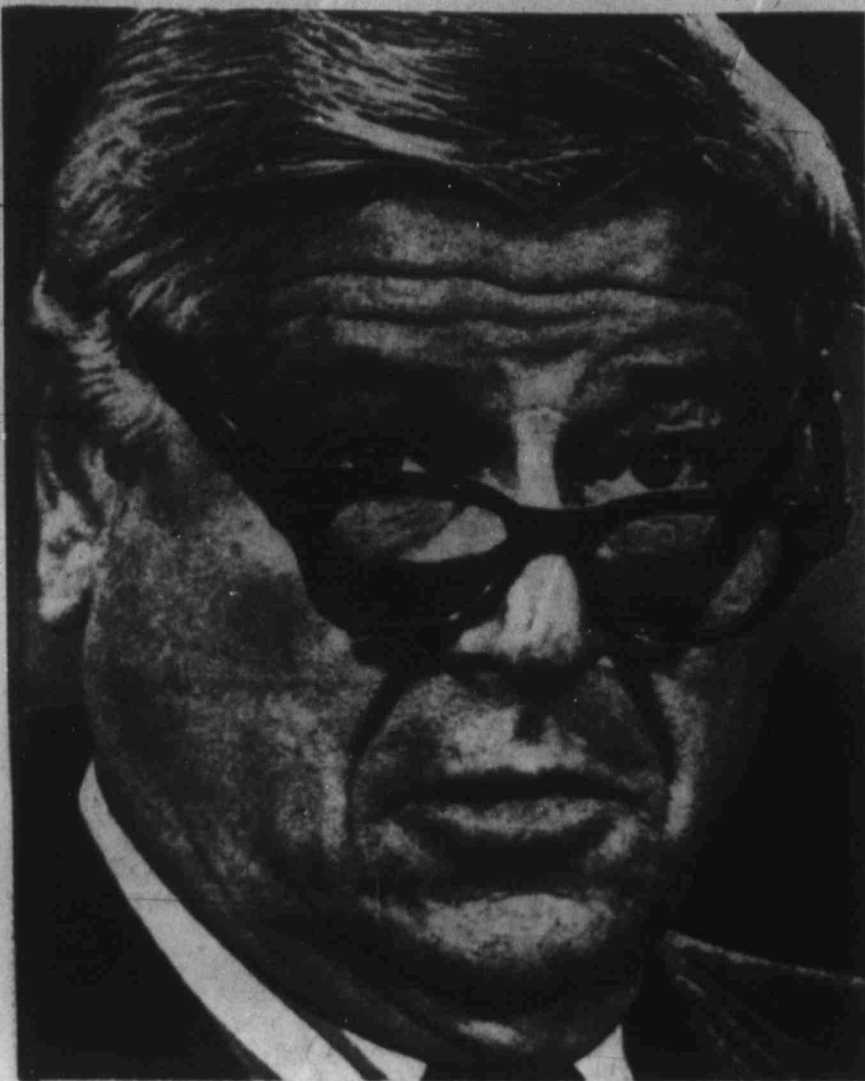
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Coast Guard confirms harassment of rescue plane by Cuban MIGs



ROGERS MORTON...cited by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cuban MIG21 jet fighters harassed an unarmed U.S. Coast Guard plane searching for a disabled pleasure boat in international waters more than two weeks ago, U.S. officials say.

The Coast Guard confirmed a Pentagon report of the MIG intercept, which forced the HU18 amphibian plane to break off its search for the boat. No shots were fired, and the pleasure boat with two persons aboard was found later, a spokesman said.

Asked why the Oct. 26 episode was not announced, the Coast Guard spokesman said a local Coast Guard commander viewed it as "an isolated incident not worthy of release."

The State Department was notified of the incident but kept silent about it.

Officials said there was an exchange of diplomatic notes with the Cubans, but no protest. They said the U.S. note explained the mission of the Coast Guard search and rescue aircraft. The contents of the Cuban note were not disclosed.

There has been some recent movement toward a bettering of relations between the United States and Cuba, U.S. officials may have wanted to avoid publicizing the incident because of this.

According to a report which circulated in the Pentagon, the Coast Guard plane was intercepted by the two Russian-built MIGs about 40 miles northwest of the Cuban coast.

The account said the MIGs made numerous passes across the nose of the U.S. plane and wagged their wings in a "follow me" signal, indicating the Cuban pilots wanted the U.S. plane to land in Cuba.

However, the seaplane was said to have headed back to its base in Miami, Fla., and the MIGs flew away.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search plane's crew had not spotted the drifting boat before being intercepted by the MIGs. The amphibian refueled at its Miami station, went out again and located the 35-foot boat about 48 miles northwest of Dimas, Cuba. A Coast Guard cutter then towed the boat to Key West, Fla., the spokesman said.

The Pentagon report said the Coast Guard plane never came closer than 15 nautical miles to the Cuban coast. Cuba claims territorial waters extending three miles, it said.

Probe under way

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas has admitted that his office is investigating allegations by a former agent of irregularities in the U.S. Customs operations here and that a grand jury is hearing testimony on the case.

The admission was made Tuesday by U.S. Atty. John Clark who earlier had refused to discuss the charges made by former agent George Hough in taped interviews with special investigators.

Clark said that when the federal grand jury investigation is completed, "whatever action is appropriate will be taken."

Hough was arrested last June for "conspiring to possess with intent to distribute five

kilos of alleged cocaine." He pleaded guilty to the charges and is now awaiting sentencing.

Hough made statements to investigators implicating Customs officers in alleged irregularities which included illegal flights into Mexico to bring back marijuana that was later hidden around El Paso and then "seized." Hough also charged that Customs agents blackmailed informants, broke into homes of suspects, plotted kidnappings and murders and also "planted" drugs on suspects.

Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration officers in El Paso have refused to discuss the allegations saying they are under orders from Clark not to disclose any information.

House subpanel cites Morton for withholding boycott report

By PAUL HOUSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee Tuesday recommended that Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton be cited for contempt in a case that the subcommittee chairman called the most critical test yet of Congress' power to investigate the executive branch.

The action by the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, chaired by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), marked the first time a cabinet officer had been held in contempt by a congressional panel, according to the Library of Congress.

The 10 to 5 party line vote, pitting Democrats against Republicans, came after Morton restated his refusal to turn over reports of American companies that have been asked by Arab nations to participate in a boycott of Israel.

MORTON TOLD the panel he thought he not only had the legal right to keep the subpoenaed documents confidential but he also felt disclosure might simply embarrass companies rather than help end the boycott.

He said the department was taking steps behind the scenes to fight the boycott.

Adoption of the contempt resolution by the full Commerce Committee and then by the House would place Morton under threat of imprisonment by the House sergeant at arms or criminal prosecution by the Justice Department.

The latter possibility seems unlikely because Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has issued an opinion supporting Morton's contention that a federal statute empowers him to withhold disclosure of information in the national interest.

Before the vote, Moss quoted three professors of constitutional law who termed Levi in error, and he released a Library of Congress study showing that, if Levi's position were sustained, the impact on congressional investigators would be "severe and widespread."

The study turned up 105 statutory provisions similar to the one invoked by Morton that could be used by officials in eight cabinet departments and at least 12 other agencies.

Levi held that Morton could deny Congress access to the boycott reports because the confidentiality section of the Export Administration Act did not exempt Congress.

Moss contends that Congress is automatically exempted from coverage through oversight powers given to it by the Constitution. He claims the longstanding battle over "executive privilege" between Congress and the executive branch, dating back to the early days of the Republic, has never been worse than now.

It may heat up even more today. David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, is expected to reaffirm his refusal to produce documents subpoenaed by Moss' subcommittee for a probe of the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

MATHEWS CLAIMS the law allows him to withhold the information, which was developed by a panel on hospital accreditation.

Moss said he was confident that the subcommittee at a later date would vote to hold Mathews in contempt.

He predicted that the House would cite both Morton and Mathews for contempt, but he said a special prosecutor might have to be appointed to prosecute the cases.

Moss said Congress needs to learn all it can about the Arab boycott because companies which have gone along might be in violation of at least 10 federal laws, including the Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission Acts.

He said the subcommittee had obtained information that some firms had lost substantial export business as the result of having been placed on the Arab boycott list. RCA Corp. claims the boycott cost it \$9 million in business last year, Moss said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE also has learned that some firms had forced suppliers to agree to boycott provisions, Moss said.

He said the subcommittee has learned further that the Commerce Department has circulated to American firms contract bid offers from Arab nations that contain boycott clauses. The department's practice violates the Export Administration Act, Moss contended.

Meanwhile, Morton announced some "positive steps" the department had taken since the subcommittee investigation began in July.

He said U.S. exporters now are required to tell the Commerce Department whether they intend to comply with a boycott-related request in Arab contract bids.

Morton also said the department in response to a request from Israel's minister of commerce, concluded that compliance with the boycott was contrary to U.S. policy.

"WHILE I CANNOT control the application of the boycott by Arab countries," Morton said, "I think we may be able to accomplish a good deal through the department's good offices by helping to eliminate misunderstandings and fears about the boycott."

Morton did not say, however, that the department would discontinue circulating the discriminatory Arab contract bids, a practice the department has defended as being necessary for the promotion of trade.

Secretary Morton, a genial former congressman who is leaving the cabinet post at the end of the year, was almost nonchalant after the subcommittee vote.

He told reporters Congress had failed four times to prohibit cooperation with the boycott and instead had "passed the buck" to the Commerce Department.

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Cleary found guilty of theft in mail truck holdup

By ED TODD
 Johnny Roy Clary, the 37-year-old Ranger man who rejected court-appointed attorneys in an effort to defend himself in a \$71,000 armed mail robbery trial, late Monday afternoon was convicted of theft by a federal jury here.

The eight-man, four-woman jury, which had begun its deliberation toward a verdict last Thursday, was hung on the armed robbery count itself but decided Clary was guilty stealing the money in the Dec. 27 hijacking west of Monahans.

Clary, an ex-convict who can draw up to five years imprisonment on the

guilty verdict, is to be sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge D.W. Suttle at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 19.

Had he been convicted on the armed robbery charge, Clary would have been meted a blanket 25-year sentence in the federal penitentiary.

The government had accused Clary, decked in olive-drab coveralls and wearing a ski mask flagging down the El Paso-to-Midland tractor-trailer mail truck, threatening its driver at gunpoint and, with the aid of two comrades, of taking registered mail from the rear of the trailer.

Hershel Meredith, 46, driver of the truck carrying the U.S. mail and an

ex-convict himself, told the jury he disobeyed regulations, pulled his truck over and stopped to pick up the supposed hitch-hiker.

Meredith, who four days earlier had begun working as a driver for the independent trucking company carrying U.S. mail on contract, said he stopped "on the spur of the moment" because of the freezing weather.

He fixed the time at 1:30 o'clock in the morning.

"This man . . . ran up to the truck and opened the door," Meredith said from the witness stand in Judge Suttle's court. "The first words

he said were 'Mister, I'm going to kill you.'"

Then climbing aboard the cab and slamming the door, the robber, Meredith told him: "Mister, I'm not going to rob you. You do exactly as I tell you, and I won't hurt you, I promise."

Later, the truck was parked under an overpass not far from Pyote, and Meredith said he was locked in rear of the truck-trailer.

The registered mail bags taken in the robbery contained uncirculated bills bound for the First State Bank of Crane. The which contained no tracer bills, had been dispatched from the

Federal Reserve Bank in El Paso.

Meredith, released the from the trailer by a passing motorist noon, was jailed under "protective custody" by federal officials.

San Antonio postal inspector Howard Tokheim who interviewed Meredith shortly after the hijacking said results of a lie-detector test given the 46-year-old Meredith "indicated deception."

At first, Meredith denied knowing the armed robber but later identified him as Clary, whom he had known during their boyhood days in Breckenridge. He said it Meredith said figured the hijacker was Clary

because of the man's voice, stride, and stature.

Prosecuting Clary in the case that went to trial Oct. 29 were Wayne Speck and Rusty Guyer, assistant U.S. attorneys based in San Antonio.

Counseling Clary in his role as defendant-attorney was Midland lawyer Gordon Marcum. Clary's second court-appointed attorney. His first, Vern Martin, was released at Clary's and Martin's mutual insistence. And Clary tried to reject Marcum, but Judge Suttle himself that the defendant be offered the aid of a lawyer during the trial.

Firms question progress

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Does technology serve or does it command? Do we develop technology to accomplish our ends or does technology insist that we give it something to do?

Many financial executives at their convention here no doubt believe it serves, but a surprising number think the mere existence of techniques and processes is dragging them into something they don't really care for.

At issue are "third-party services," which probably doesn't mean much to you, but it does to every member of the U. S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's major mortgage lenders.

"Those services are essential to our survival," said a spokesman for the league, which represents an industry of 4,525 institutions which handle 60 million savings accounts, 12 million home mortgage loans and \$322 billion of assets.

They seek to be an intermediary, a third party, between you and the people to whom you regularly pay bills. A financial institution that seeks to be a third party says, "Give us your money; let us pay your bills."

They explain further, "Just send us your check and we'll take care of the rest — your electric bill, your mortgage payments, your rent. We'll do it efficiently; you won't have to worry about dunning letters."

At this point the survival argument might make sense, but it isn't necessarily compelling. Now, however, the electronic computers and magnetic tapes and automatic printing devices and the other paraphernalia of electronic funds transfer come into the picture.

The Social Security Administration wants to cut down paperwork and check writing. It has the equipment for transferring funds electronically, directly to the financial institution. Recently it began giving recipients the option of receiving benefits that way.

Some retirees already have their checks sent directly to banks. When they want money they simply withdraw it, often by writing a personal check.

Increasingly, it is expected, industry will join in the concept. That is, rather than issuing individual paychecks, businesses will transfer their entire payrolls to financial institutions. Financial men here believe it is inevitable.

They believe, in fact, that technology has given them an ultimatum: Join or perish. Some are eager to join and look forward to expanded business. Others are reluctant.

Now the big trouble for the savings institutions: Their business is largely restricted to offering savings accounts, from which they then make mortgage loans. This is the "thrift" industry; it doesn't offer checking accounts.

Money automatically deposited in commercial banks is readily retrieved. Retrieving it from a thrift institution, especially if you are homebound, or by contrast, away on vacation, is cumbersome.



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Clerk testifies Fromme said she hated Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme walked into a grocery store near her home the day before she allegedly tried to kill the President and said, "I hate Ford," a grocery clerk says.

Clerk Ed Louie testified that the 27-year-old defendant volunteered the remark, but did not say she planned to assassinate the President. He said she had been in the store several times but that he did not know her name until he saw her on television after her arrest.

Miss Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, was absent from the courtroom during the testimony Tuesday because of her refusal to promise the judge to avoid disruptions of the trial.

Louie was one of several prosecution witnesses who testified about what Miss Fromme said before and after she allegedly pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford from about two feet away as he walked to the state Capitol on Sept. 5.

Statement, labeled a press release from Manson, said that "if Nixon's reality wearing a Ford face continues to run this country against the law... your homes will be bloodier than Tate-LaBianca and My Lai together."

Manson, convicted with four followers of killing actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in 1969, is serving a life sentence in state prison. Miss Fromme was first ejected from the court by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride last Friday when she repeatedly insisted that Manson be allowed to testify for her.

Home of committee member burglarized

The Washington Post — The home of Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.), a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, was burglarized over the weekend but little of value was taken, according to Montgomery County, Md., police.

It was the second burglary in three months at the home of a member of the committee, which is investigating the Central Intelligence Agency and other government intelligence activities.

In both last weekend's break-in of Mathias' home in Chevy Chase, Md., and the Aug. 8 burglary of fellow committee member Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.'s (R-Tenn.) home, the thieves bypassed items normally taken in household burglaries.

Mathias reported the burglary Monday night, after he and his wife and their two sons returned to their home after a weekend trip. He said the only item that appeared to be missing was \$25 worth of Swiss

francs. Montgomery County police said the burglars passed up television sets, silverware, china and expensive figurines. Mathias said Tuesday that every desk drawer and closet in the two-story white brick house had been opened.

While the Senate said it appeared to him that the burglars were looking for something specific, he said through an aide that he did not believe the break-in had any political motivation. Mathias said he did not have any intelligence committee documents or memos in the house.

In the burglary at Baker's Washington home, thousands of dollars worth of furs, gold coins and photographic equipment were strewn about the house, but not taken.

"They sure weren't looking for money," Baker's press aide, Ron McMahan, recalled.

McMahan said he did not know if Baker had talked to Mathias about the similarity of the two break-ins.

She renewed that demand Tuesday morning when MacBride said she would be "welcome as the flowers in May" to return to court if she promised to be quiet. "My defense is the defense of the world," she said. "Without Manson I am dead."

For the second day in a row, Miss Fromme wore a scarf over her eyes and had to be carried from the county jail to a van and then from the van to the courtroom, U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court said. She walked into the courtroom under her own power and had a slight smile on her face when MacBride asked if she wanted to return.

In another development, a television reporter testified he heard Miss Fromme say, "It did not go off. Can you believe it. It did not go off," when a Secret Service agent grabbed her arm and the gun as the weapon was pointed at Ford.

Reporter Roger Lindberg said her comment appeared to be a combination of "what is everybody so excited about?" and a bit of confusion on her part.

Secret Service Agent Larry Buendorf testified last Friday that Miss Fromme said, "It didn't go off. It didn't go off," when he grabbed the pistol away from her. He said she sounded surprised.

MacBride has said that the prosecution must prove not only that Miss Fromme pointed a pistol at Ford but also that she intended to fire it. Secret Service agents said there were four cartridges in the magazine of the pistol they took from Miss Fromme, but there was no round in the firing chamber and the pistol could not have fired.

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- 61 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 173 and Council No. 112 Stated Conventions and Assembly each first Tuesday 7:30. Degrees Saturday Nov. 15, 19:00. J. A. Babbitt, H. P. Paul Hicks, T. M. George Melley, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 423, A.F. & M., has set Degree Work on the following date: Monday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., F.C. Degree. Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m., State Communications and Examinations. Floor School and school instruction every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W. H. "Bill" Bowen, W. M., S. C. L. Timmons, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 2009 West Industrial Avenue, has regular stated meeting Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. School every Monday night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

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