

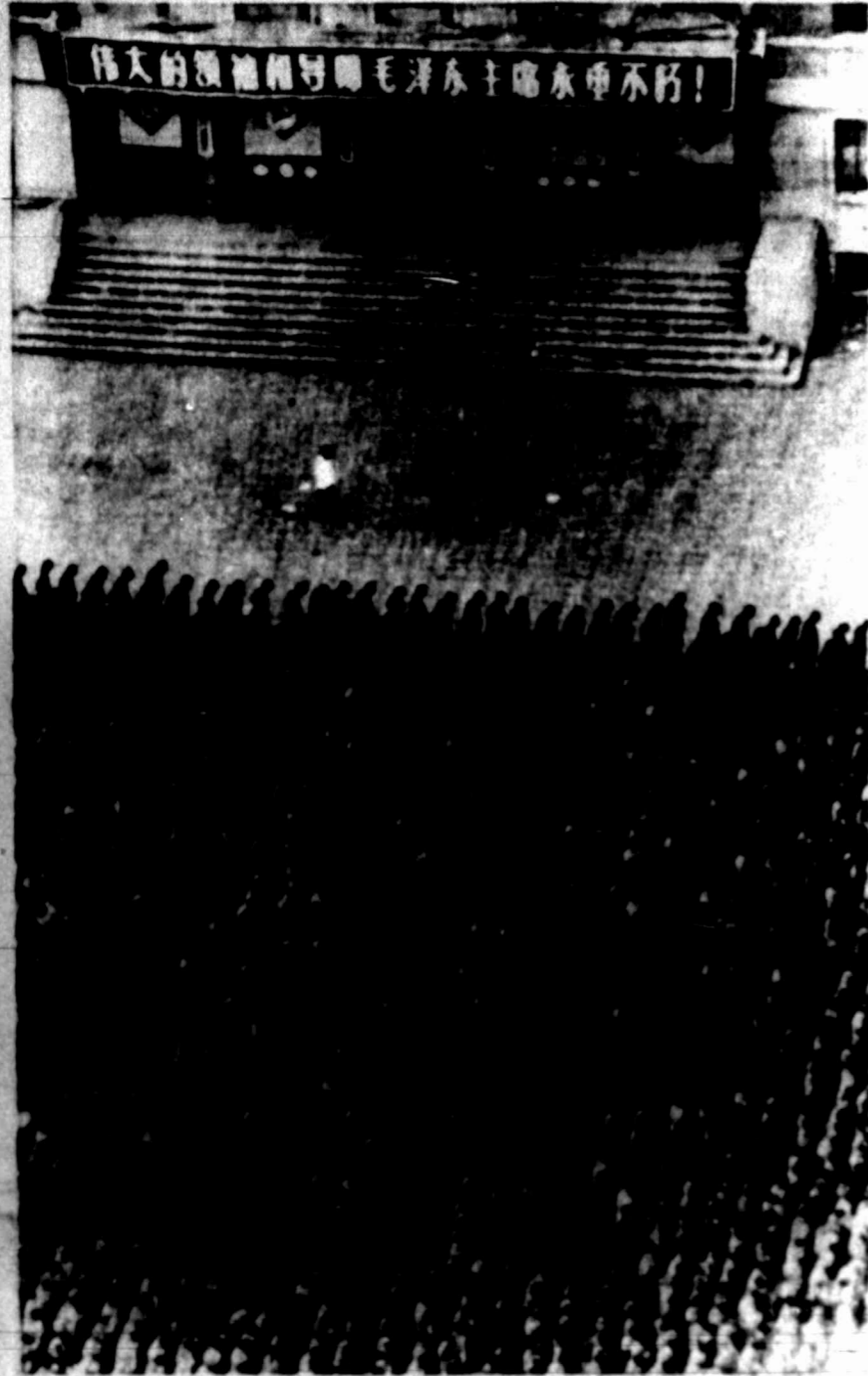
Texas	17	Oklahoma	28	Florida	49	Arkansas	16	Notre Dame	23	Ohio State	12
North Texas	14	California	17	Houston	14	Oklahoma St.	10	Purdue	0	Penn State	7
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976  
102 PAGES, 10 SECTIONS



**PAYING TRIBUTE**, part of the Saturday bow their heads for an estimated crowd of one million three-minute silence in respect to Chinese who massed around their late Chairman Mao Tse-Peking's Tien an Men Square. Story page 6A.

## Kissinger works to avert war by message to Smith

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly sent a message to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on Saturday: Rhodesia's white minority must agree to transfer power to the black majority by 1978 or face a possible race war alone.

The secretary also told South African Prime Minister John Vorster that Smith must give an answer this weekend, U.S. officials said, before Kissinger flies on to a second round of talks with leaders of black Africa to report on his efforts to avert racial war in southern Africa.

Vorster reportedly carried the ultimatum to Smith at nearby Johannesburg, where both were to attend an international rugby match, after a second session between Vorster and the secretary.

Kissinger has told Vorster that he will not meet with Smith unless their talk would be "the final element in reaching a satisfactory conclusion" to the Rhodesian dispute.

"I will see him if it helps move matters to a conclusion and only if some clear result is likely," Kissinger said.

But South African officials suggested that there will be at least one session between Kissinger and Smith here Sunday.

The officials said it was possible that session could lead to a final, conclusive second round of talks later this week — a development that would require the secretary to return to Pretoria from scheduled second visits to Zambia and Tanzania. Kissinger is also set to stop in Zaire and Kenya before returning to Washington via London.

While thousands of South African troops watched for trouble at Pretoria, anti-Kissinger demonstrations continued outside Johannesburg. In Cape Town, white civilians shot and killed one colored person — as those of mixed blood are officially called here — and wounded two others.

In Soweto and Alexandria, huge black townships bordering Johannesburg, students and other blacks demonstrated with signs labeling Kissinger a murderer and a Fascist, and warning, "Dr. Kissinger, get out of Anzania (South Africa) — Don't bring your disguised American oppression into Anzania."

Police fired on anti-Kissinger demonstrators in Soweto on Friday, killing six students and wounding 35, according to the Rand Daily Mail.

Many militant blacks are anti-American because they claim the United States supported Vorster's white government in the Angolan civil war and on other occasions.

Kissinger stressed American opposition to South Africa's policy of apartheid or racial separation in meetings with black and antigovernment leaders as well as American Embassy personnel.

In an address to 150 staff members at the U.S. Embassy, 30 of them black, Kissinger warned that "war between the races, if it once started, would have the profoundest stability on a global scale."

"As far as the United States is concerned, the concept of human dignity must have universal application," he said. "We cannot agree with any concept that's based on the separation of the races."

## Guest defeats liberal challenge at Democratic party convention

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bryan businessman Calvin Guest overrode a raucous liberal challenge Saturday and retained the state chairmanship of the Texas Democratic Party.

Delegate survivors of nightlong political revelry rejected the spirited bid of East Texas lawyer John Henry Tatum and rewarded Guest with a third two-year term.

The roll call vote was 1,948 for Guest and 1,345 for Tatum.

The Guest victory was not totally unexpected. But the decisive margin was a surprise.

Guest, 53, a savings and loan executive, sought reelection on a campaign based largely on party unity and the unwavering support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe, who hand-picked Guest as state chairman in 1972, spoke out passionately for Guest at a moderate-conservative caucus shortly before the climactic vote.

"If this party turns its back on Dolph Briscoe, it turns its back on itself and its own interest," said Jess Hay of Dallas, one of several to speak out against the minority report

calling for Tatum's election.

Gaily decorated delegates, waving Guest and Tatum banners, occasionally shouted down attempts for quiet as convention officials sought to bring the issue to a vote.

One speaker observed wryly that with a close presidential election just several weeks away now is "a heck of a time" to dump Guest, co-chairman of Carter's Texas campaign.

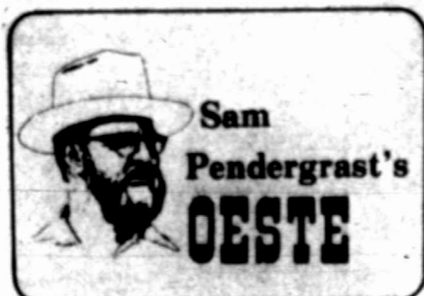
## Pot views same despite letters

Mixed returns on last Monday's "generation gap" column: Practically before the ink was dry I had a call from early correspondent Pat Murtha, who said I hit the nail right on the head and he ought to know. (He has 12 kids.)

But if everyone agreed with everything in this column it wouldn't be worth reading—or writing. So I expect and honestly appreciate divergent opinions. (I would say if you want "equal time" to rebut these meanderings you might want to consider writing letters to the editor, where they can be printed at greater length, although they do have to be signed and reasonably to the point. Send me a carbon if you want to be sure I'm properly chastened at first hand.)

And how's this phrase from a letter by Robert W. Cochran for divergence of opinion? "If you truly believe that all young people and middle-aged people fit into your preconceived categories and that there will ever be a 'hippie congress'... then you are certain to be bogged down in a quagmire of falsely based prejudices."

Well, I'm not in a quagmire by his definition, because I truly don't



believe in universality of anything but death and taxes. I know middle-agers who smoke dope and kids who don't (but not very many of either), and although I am "so fond" of parimutual gambling and "bellying up to the bar," as Mr. Cochran properly characterizes my tastes, I

suppose I know literally thousands of people in several states of all political, ethnic, cultural, philosophical and physical stripes, so my "generalizations" about the generation gap were based, at least, on observation although I am unable to observe such matters from anyone's viewpoint but my own.

But I don't understand Mr. Cochran's distinction when he says "Jimmy Carter's kids simply admitted to trying pot—not using it." (I don't see how you can try pot—or anything else—without using it.)

Robert says (after noting charitably that he has found OESTE "refreshing"), "The facts are that I am 24 years old, and I still miraculously love God, country and

the military that protects our freedom and have never even seen a 'hugely popular' copy of the Rolling Stone."

I'd call a publication with 400,000 circulation weekly as of last year (and growing) fairly hugely popular, but the establishmentarian Reader's Digest, of course, dwarfs that figure.

Which is approximately the point I was making: that polarized philosophies and tastes exist in great numbers, and for Mr. Cochran to say that he is firmly aligned with one pole is not to say the gap does not exist between.

Frankly, it makes for interesting columnizing and socializing—particularly if you're as ambivalent as I am—but I still think it is going to wreak havoc with political and social structures of the future.

## CBS may refuse debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obviously angry Richard Salant, president of CBS News, walked out of a discussion of presidential-debate coverage today and said he does not know whether CBS will carry the debates.

However, an official of ABC News has said it will cover the debates. And

an official of NBC News has said it wants to do so.

As he strode out of a discussion called by the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, Salant was asked whether a prospective member of the panel of questioners had been "blackballed."

"That is my understanding," Salant

declared. But he added that "rejected" would be a better description of what had happened.

Salant did not say who the prospective panelist was. He refused to elaborate in any way.

"All I can say is that I walked out," he said.

## Strike motive: 32-hour week

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union hopes to lay the foundation for a four-day industrial work week in its strike against Ford Motor Co. That drive, if successful, could have profound impact on the lives of millions of U.S. workers in the next decade.

The UAW, historically a contract trendsetter for American labor, has made "reduced worktime" its top bargaining goal in 1976. The goal is to offset dwindling auto industry employment.

Reduced worktime, union officials concede, is a catch phrase for cutting the 40-hour work week. Ultimately they are looking for a 32-hour work week with the same pay, if not this year then in future contract negotiations. If the UAW secures that

objective for its members, other blue collar unions are sure to follow.

The reduced worktime demand is among several economic issues that triggered the nationwide walkout against Ford at midnight last Tuesday. Negotiators for both sides return to the bargaining table Monday for the first formal talks since the strike closed 102 Ford plants in 22 states. The negotiators met several times last week on an informal basis, but no one would say what was discussed.

Issues to be resolved before a new three-year contract is signed include wages, health care payments and pensions. But the reduced worktime demand is the only issue that involves a fundamental social principle: Should business assume responsibility for creating new jobs to curb mounting unemployment.

## Carter remark gets attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comment about income taxes by Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter in an interview with The Associated Press caused controversy Saturday in the presidential election campaign.

In the interview, Carter said he would seek to shift a substantial increase in the tax burden "toward those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on the lower-income and middle-income taxpayers."

This exchange followed:

Q. What do you mean when you say shift the burden?

A. That means people who have a higher income would pay more taxes at a certain level.

Q. In dollar figures, what are you thinking of as higher?

A. I don't know. I would take the

mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower.

Q. The median family income today is somewhere around \$12,000. Somebody earning \$15,000 a year is not what people commonly think of as rich ...

A. I understand. I can't answer that question because I haven't gone into it. I don't know how to write the tax code now in specific terms. It is just not possible to do that on a campaign trail. But I am committed to do it and I have already talked to congressional leaders in the House and the Senate about the need and have found an agreement among them. As far as telling you specifically what the tax code would be, there is no way I can do that.

## Troubles plague MCAA

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Midland Community Action Agency has been in operation since 1968. During the ensuing 10 years, it received little public attention until events of recent weeks indicated the agency was having problems.

This series of articles examines the functions, operations and problems of the agency.

By SAM RENNICK

The Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) is a troubled organization. Lines of communication have been

down, not only between board of directors and executive director, but among board members themselves. Charge and counter charge have filled

**First of a series**

the air and innuendo and rumor have flourished in a mad scramble to fix blame.

To some degree, an air of mystery surrounds the agency. The executive director of the agency until recently was Carol

Burns. She was fired by the board on Aug. 28.

"To provide a vehicle for effective, cooperative citizens' action designed to further the health, growth and development of Midland County, including the city of Midland, Texas," is the function of the agency, as stated in Article II of the bylaws. MCAA was chartered on June 30, 1968, and is a limited purpose, nonprofit agency.

The executive director headed a staff of five, which included a secretary, a bookkeeper and

(Continued On Page 4A)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday with a 20 per cent chance of rain both days. High today, low 80s. Low tonight, near 60. High Monday, mid-70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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### DEATHS

#### Mrs. Freda Harral dies in hospital

Mrs. Freda Patty Harral, 2800 W. Illinois St., died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in the Abilene City Cemetery.

Mrs. Harral was born Oct. 21, 1886, at Baird and was reared at Big Spring. She was married in 1909 in Big Spring to William R. Harral, who died in 1952. They were longtime residents of Fort Stockton, where Harral was a rancher. Mrs. Harral moved to Midland five years ago.

Survivors include two sons, W. R. Harral of Midland, and Fred S. Harral of Fort Stockton; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Durrett of Abilene; two brothers, Jim Patty of El Paso and George Patty of Dallas; one sister, Abb Patty Flynn of Monticello, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

#### Baptist services held for Edwards

MORAN — James A. Edwards, 83, of Moran, brother of Thelma Petters of Midland, died Wednesday evening in Arlington while visiting his son.

Services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Moran First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Stanislaw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Moran Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites were held.

Edwards was born Jan. 12, 1893, in Moran and lived there all his life. He married Edith A. Fite in 1911 in Moran. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a retired oil well driller. He also had retired from Lone Star Gas Co. He was a member of the Moran Masonic Lodge and had received his 50-year pin two months ago.

Survivors include a son, two brothers, two other sisters, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Odell was born April 19, 1890, in Chickasha, Okla. He moved to Texas while a boy and lived in the Winters-Ballinger area. He farmed in the Caddo, Okla., area for a while and moved to Midwest City, Okla., in 1941. He lived there until 1951 when he moved to Midland as a carpenter and fence builder.

Survivors include the widow of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Semple of Midland, Mrs. Garland Sneed of Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. Burt McCraw of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Birdie Butcher of Long Beach, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

#### Billy Gray, 53, dies after illness

ODESSA — Billy Gray, 53, of Odessa died Thursday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood. Arrangements were handled by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Gray was born Oct. 30, 1922, in Abilene. He married Edith Nell Johnson in Brownwood in 1939 and came to Odessa in 1951. He was employed by M System food stores 25 years. He was produce manager for Super M Warehouse in Odessa and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include the widow of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Teddy B. Parsons of Odessa, a son, Thomas Garland Gray of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Waits of Olney and Mrs. Beulah Bridges of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

#### Warren Daniel Odell dies after illness

Warren Daniel Odell, 86, of 3507 Thomas Ave., died late Friday night after a one-year illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne.

#### SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Submarine sandwich, tator tots, catsup, lettuce and tomato salad, banana pudding, milk

Tuesday — Barbecue roast beef, potato salad, green beans, hot rolls and butter, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, milk

Wednesday — Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk

Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pear gelatin, doughnut, milk

Friday — Italian spaghetti, English peas, green salad, French bread and butter, ice cream, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Submarine sandwich, beef pizza, tator tots, whole kernel corn, cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, banana pudding, ice cream

Tuesday — Barbecue roast beef, macaroni with little smokies, potato salad, green beans, peach halve, tossed salad, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, ice cream

Wednesday — Beef taco, grilled liver, pinto beans, fried onion chips, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter cookie, ice cream

Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, pork roast and applesauce, vegetable soup, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli spears, pear gelatin, doughnut, ice cream

Friday — Italian spaghetti, shrimp crisp, English peas, parsley baked potatoes, fruit cup, green salad, blackberry cobbler, ice cream

Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu

GREENWOOD

Monday — Fish, English peas, new potatoes, hush puppies, applesauce cake, milk

Tuesday — Barbecue links, corn, combination salad, hot rolls, tart pie, milk

Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, gelatin salad, hot rolls, peaches, milk

Thursday — Tamales, refried beans, tossed salad, cornbread, butter cake, milk

Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — Hamburger on bun, pork and beans, potato chips, butter cookies, drink, bread

Tuesday — Tuna casserole, carrot sticks, green beans, gelatin and whipped cream, drink, bread

Wednesday — Burrito with cheese sauce, red beans, salad, spice cake, drink

Thursday — Meat loaf, baked potatoes, corn, applesauce cake, drink, bread

Friday — Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple cobbler, drink, bread

## Viking 2 arm moves; failed switch cited

The Washington Post PASADENA, Calif. — After being jammed for six days, the mechanical arm on Viking 2 was successfully moved Saturday to where it apparently delivered Martian soil to an instrument that measures the soil's mineral content.

The maneuver marked the third time that Viking engineers had unjammed the robot arms on the two Viking spacecrafts sitting on the surface of Mars 232 million miles away from Earth. Engineers got the arm on Viking 1 moving twice after it had jammed, then Saturday put the arm on Viking 2 through its proper moves after it had jammed last Sunday.

Nobody was sure that the freed-up arm had delivered its pebbles to an X-ray instrument that identifies the minerals in the soil, but a photograph taken by Viking 2's camera showed the shovel-like head on the robot arm perched right above the hopper that

takes up the soil for the instrument to analyze.

The arm jammed last Sunday while the shovel was rotating its way to a position where it could dump its pebbles to the X-ray instrument. A switch in the arm that stops the shovel apparently failed, allowing the arm to rotate 180 degrees instead of the 45 degrees it had been told to rotate.

A fail-safe mechanism stopped the arm when it had rotated 180 degrees, jamming it in that position. A photograph taken of the arm showed it that way, with its backhoe pointing straight up in the air instead of down at the surface.

A team of engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where Viking is directed went to work analyzing ever case of data they had up to the time of jamming to figure out what had gone wrong.

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**Investigators checking banks**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. House investigators' visits to major banks in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas this week were the first move in a sweeping investigation of Texas bank failures, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., said Friday.

Gonzalez said he had asked the House Banking Committee to send the investigators to Texas to obtain documents connected with a South Texas bank scandal.

The San Antonio congressman said the investigation will focus on the recent failure of the Citizens State Bank in Carrizo Springs. The failures of two Houston banks this year also will be investigated, Gonzalez added.

If the investigation proceeds quickly, Gonzalez said, he plans to hold subcommittee hearings in San Antonio before the Nov. 2 general election.

Gonzalez said he intends to find out why there are so many bank failures in Texas, especially in Houston.

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## Cart will

By WALTER MEARS and LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's debate with President Ford on Thursday for a list of "alleviate our needs" voters who think vague on issues.

Discussing those in an interview with Associated Press Democratic press nominee said: "He believes president he spearhead a pre-empted overhaul of U.S. through Congress cannot now spell would be in his code.

—He will seek to ment such Dem platform promi welfare reform tional health in only when a economy produ revenues to pay f without tax incre

—He already i up the foreign p erts he meets a suits as possib didates to b secretary of sta Carter administr

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# Carter thinks debate will make views clear

By WALTER R. MEARS and LOUISE COOK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter contends his debate with President Ford on Thursday will "alleviate a lot of the concerns about me" among voters who think him too vague on issues.

Discussing those issues in an interview with The Associated Press, the Democratic presidential nominee said: —He believes that as president he could spearhead an unprecedented total overhaul of U.S. tax laws through Congress. But he cannot now spell out what would be in his new tax code.

—He will seek to implement such Democratic platform promises as welfare reform and national health insurance only when a revived economy produces the revenues to pay for them without tax increases.

—He already is sizing up the foreign policy experts he meets and consults as possible candidates to become secretary of state in a Carter administration.

—He thinks he can curb unemployment by using federal funds to stimulate private industry jobs without heavy reliance on public employment to put people back to work. He put no price on his plan.

Carter and Ford meet Thursday night in Philadelphia in the first of their three nationally televised campaign debates.

"I think the debates, unless President Ford or I make a serious mistake, will probably solidify support and, naturally, leaning voters — it would make their degree of commitment more solid," he said in the Friday interview with a panel of AP editors and reporters.

"I think it would help to alleviate a lot of the concerns about me," the former Georgia governor said.

Carter said he thinks the debates will demonstrate he is not the radical candidate Republicans claim he is, "that I am a substantial person" with some knowledge of defense and foreign affairs.

"And if I can project that image in the debates, it would be a great asset for me, I think," Carter said.

He bristled at questions about a Louis Harris survey, published Thursday, which reported a drop in his positive rating. It was based on a survey among 2,844 likely voters over the past three weeks.

Harris said the survey found that by 49 per cent to 34 per cent, a plurality of voters believe that Carter "has ducked taking stands on issues to avoid offending anybody, and that is wrong."

Carter said he hadn't seen the Harris poll. "I think that to strike one element out of a poll is a substantial and, I might say, unwarranted distortion," he said.

"I wish everybody had complete trust in me, and I believe that the debates will help to alleviate concern that has been pointed out," Carter said.

He said that in his own campaign polls, he rates higher than Ford on questions of trust and ability to solve major problems.

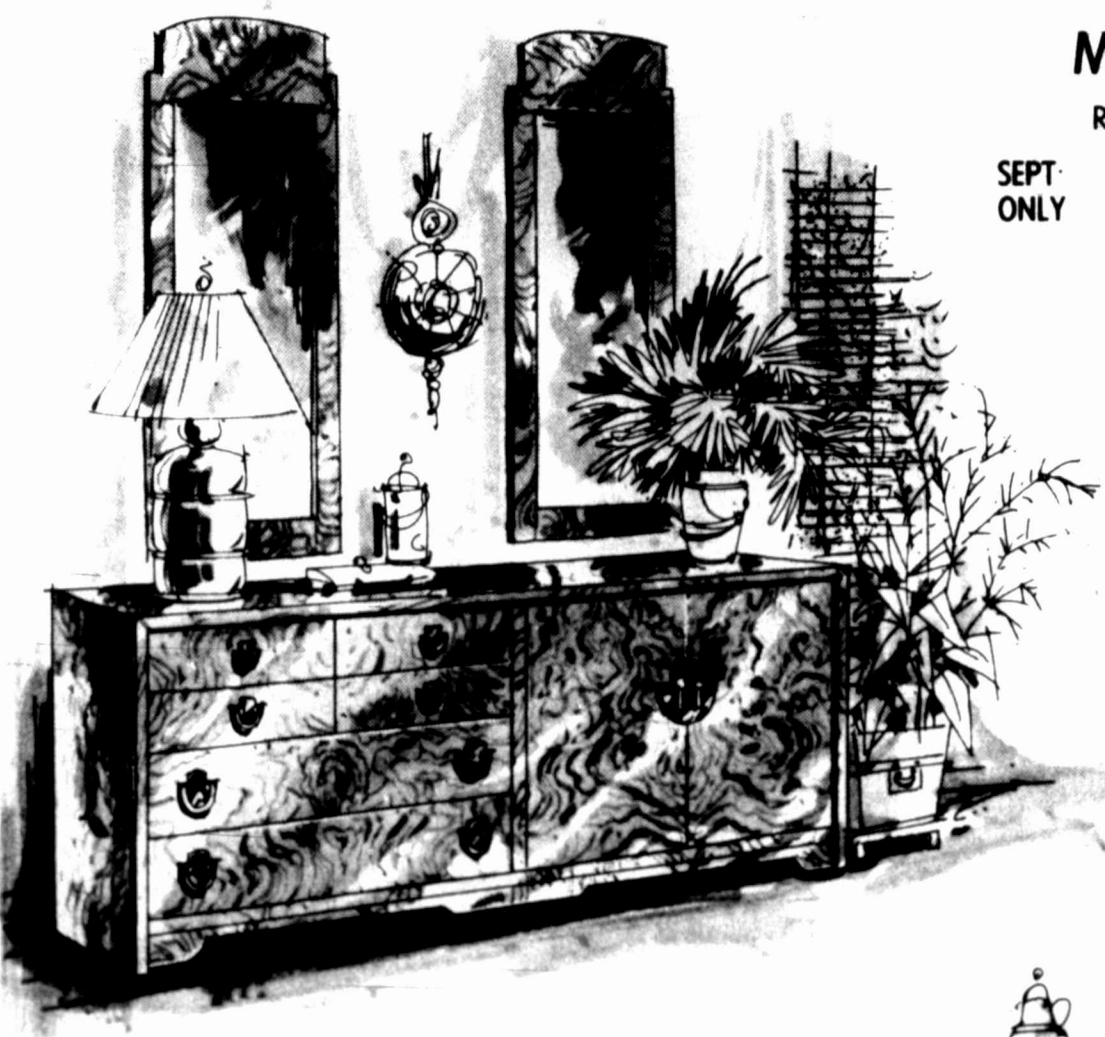
As he has in campaign speeches, Carter described his tax overhaul plans in broad terms, saying the law would be "drastically reformed and simplified."

He said all income would be taxed the same and said he would seek "to guarantee a truly progressive tax rate so that the higher an income one has, the higher percentage of income one pays."

Carter said tax exemptions and deductions "would be severely curtailed," but he did not say which ones.

Carter said he would try to lower the rate of

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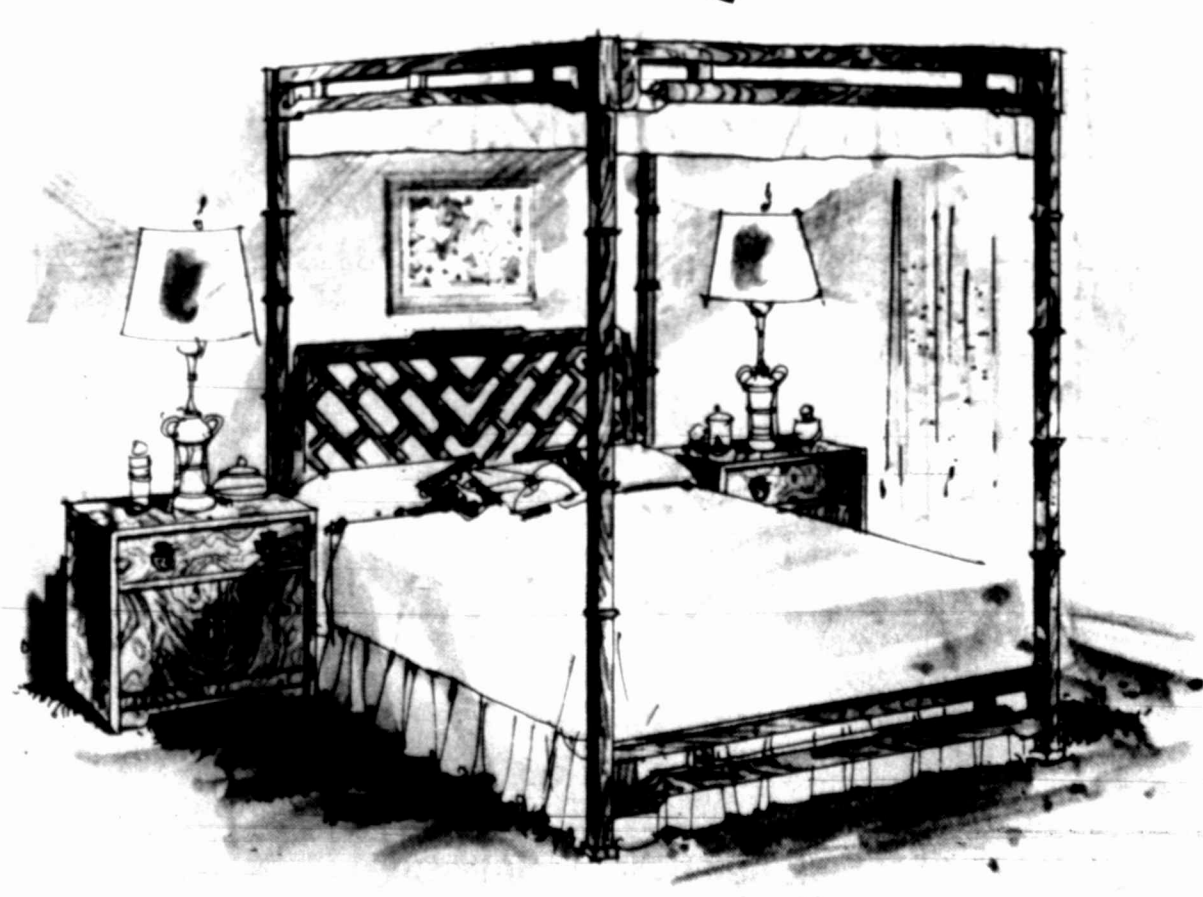
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# Bear family might have sued Goldilocks--and won

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Most people know the story of how Goldilocks ate Baby Bear's porridge, broke his chair and slept in his bed.

But, what would have happened if the Bear family had sued Goldilocks for damages? It would have won, according to a group of Midland fifth grade teachers.

The teachers participated Saturday in a workshop on teaching law focused education, a series of units that can be incorporated into social studies curricula.

One of the units is a mock trial and the teachers practiced by enacting a suit in which Papa Bear was the plaintiff and Goldilocks was the defendant.

Members of the Bear family told

how they came back from a walk to their house in the forest and found the house in a mess.

Mama Bear, played by Francine Weaver, said the family went for a walk because they were trying to lose weight. When she came back, "my house was in a shambles. It was just terrible."

Baby Bear was inconsolable at the breaking of his chair, an antique made by Papa Bear's great-great grandfather and handed down through the family, Mrs. Bear said.

Baby Bear, played by Jean Camp, testified the family did not get any supper that night because her porridge was gone and the elder Bears' porridge had been tampered with and they were afraid to eat it.

The chair, Mr. Loblolly Pine,

played by Ann Andrews, testified that Goldilocks "broke my arm and just ruined me. No other bear will ever love me," he said.

The jury agreed that Goldilocks had caused the damages, in spite of a valiant defense effort to show that Goldilocks was wearing other clothes and had gone into the house only to get out of the rain.

Goldilocks, played by Joann Nolen, testified she was taking a basket of goodies to Grandma's when it started

to rain. Frightened, she went into the Bears' house, which was unlocked and slept in the bed.

Mrs. Locks, her mother, played by Birdie Lamkin, testified that Goldilocks does not like porridge and had always refused to eat it.

Midland attorney David Brooks served as judge for the trial.

Other defense witnesses were Mr. Rat, played by Hal Hall, and Mrs. Groundskeeper, played by Kathy Moore. Mr. Rat tried to cast doubt on

the Bears' story by implicating Baby Bear in the eating of the porridge and the breaking of the chair.

The purpose of the mock trial is to teach students thinking skills, Margaret Caylor of Dallas, said. Mrs. Caylor, who is on the staff of Law Focused Education Inc., led the workshop.

Students automatically learn something of courtroom procedure, she said, but the point is to teach the thinking skills, including listening,

seeing both sides of a situation and making and supporting a decision.

"We feel that this helps with their attitude toward law and law enforcement," Mrs. Caylor said.

Mrs. Bertha Starks, coordinator for the program in Midland, said different kinds of trials are used for different grades. A topic such as the Goldilocks case would be used at about the third grade level, she said.

These trials receive good responses from the students, Mrs. Starks said.

## Relief may be in sight from pesky mosquitoes

Midland can expect relief from a sudden proliferation of mosquitoes this weekend, a Midland City County Health Department official said.

O. E. Martin, chief sanitarian for the City of Midland said he has had three men working 12-hour shifts all week spraying weeds along every alley throughout the city in an attempt to kill adult mosquitoes as they hibernate by day.


The swarms of mosquitoes which suddenly infested Midland last Sunday caught Martin by "complete surprise". He said he felt the numerous ponds in this area had been sufficiently sprayed with larvicide — an insecticide which kills mosquitoes just after they hatch — to prevent such a sudden explosion in the mosquito population. Martin noted

that potential trouble spots in remote county areas had been aerially bombed with larvicide in spring.

Where did all those bites come from?

Martin noted two factors as a possible explanation: heavy rains in much of Ector County and other areas adjacent to Midland, coupled with strong southeasterly winds. They must have drifted into town with the winds, Martin said.

But now that they are here, getting rid of them may not be such a breeze. Martin said his department has done everything possible to see that this crop of adult mosquitoes does not lay eggs for a new hatch on public lands. However, that does not rule out the possibility of them settling down on private property.



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## James out in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Jimmy Carter has won his fight to keep James Carter off the presidential ballot here.

Kennebec County Superior Court Justice David Nichols last week ordered Maine election officials not to list the Democratic candidate as James E. Carter or James Earl Carter.

Maine law prohibits use of nicknames on the ballot, and says a first name and middle name or middle initial must be used.

But Nichols said Thursday that Jimmy is not Carter's nickname, but "the actual name by which the public knows and recognizes him."

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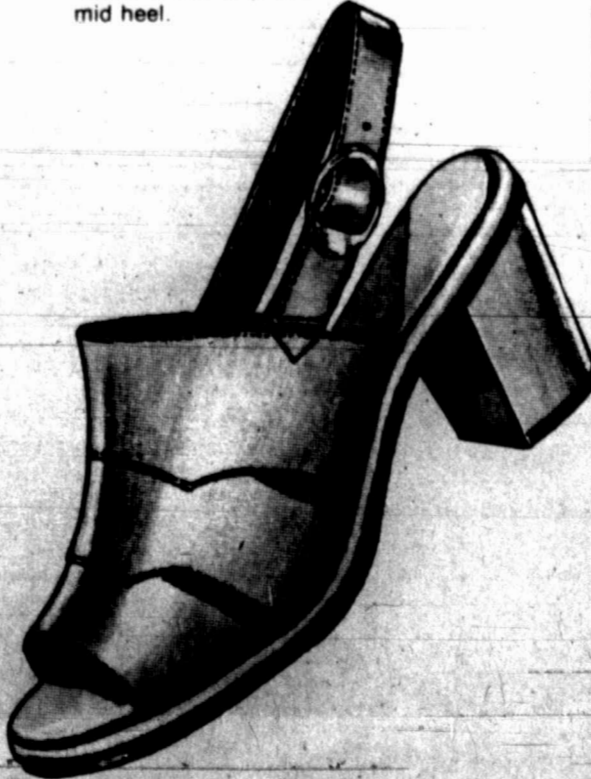
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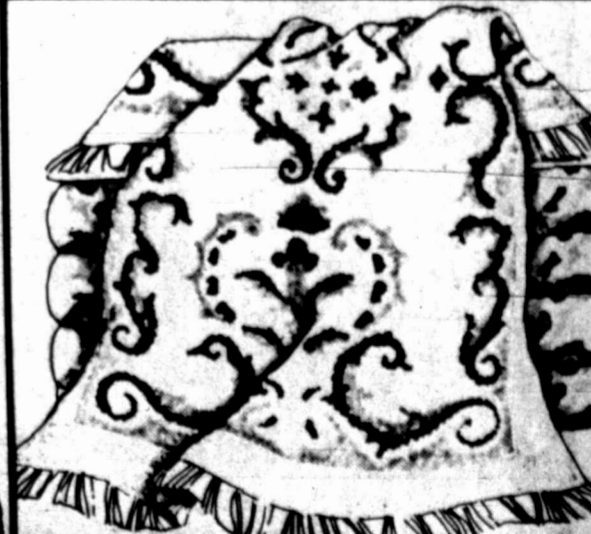
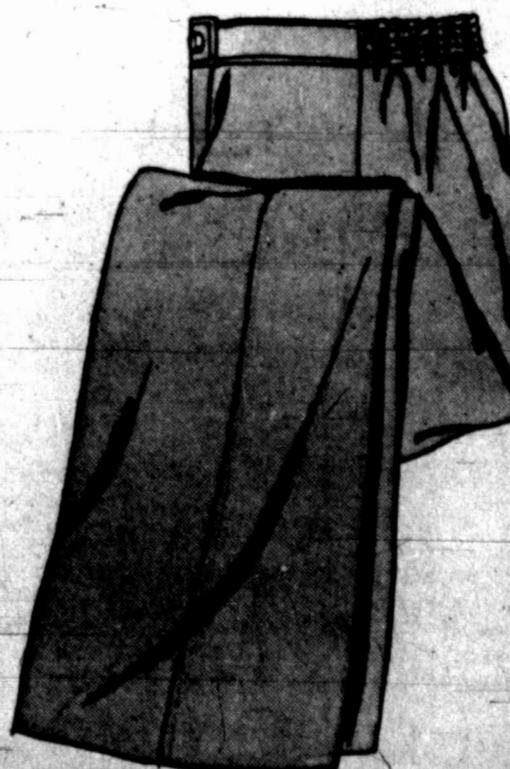
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SERVING UP peanut butter sandwiches in honor of the opening of Democratic headquarters on Wall Street Saturday are,

from left, Mrs. Pat Baskin, Mrs. John Ingram, Mrs. Pete Snelson and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

## Teaching kit provides program for historical society meeting

"The Life of the Cowboy," a teaching kit compiled by Bowie Elementary teacher Carolyn Sowell, was an exhibit at a recent Midland County Historical Society meeting at the Lancaster Garden Center.

The kit, designed to help elementary students develop a knowledge of and appreciation for the way of life of the cowboy, consists of 36 photographs from the Erwin E. Smith collection. In addition, filmstrips, slides, records and tape recordings are contained in the teaching unit, along with artifacts and a teaching manual.

Many of the items were furnished by the Midland County Historical Museum.

The American cowboy, one of America's most colorful folk heroes, often is presented either inaccurately or inappropriately to the public, Miss Sowell said.

The cowboy's traits of loyalty, courage, individual integrity, trustworthiness and the desire to do a good day's work, have their roots deep in the American experience, she continued.

This project is designed to help students develop a deep awareness of the cowboy as an affirmative, constructive factor in the social, economic and political development of the United States, she said, as opposed to the theatrical character so often presented by the movies and television.

# Eight hundred million pay tribute to leader Mao

TOKYO (AP) — China's 800 million people paused for three minutes Saturday to pay a final farewell to Mao Tse-tung.

In Peking, one million persons gathered in Tien An Men square, where Mao declared the People's Republic nearly 30 years ago, and bowed to a 50-foot-high portrait of the chairman.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng eulogized the chairman and appealed to the workers, peasants and soldiers assembled in neat formations for unity, self-reliance and "a greater contribution to humanity."

Hua's plea for unity again hinted at the power

struggle over who will succeed the "Great Helmsman," who died Sept. 9 at the age of 82.

Foreigners in Peking were confined to their residences or hotels from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and no foreign dignitaries were invited to the rally.

At the start of the 30-minute nationally broadcast ceremony, all Chinese were directed to stand at attention for three minutes of silent mourning. Arrangements had been made for workers at communes and factories to listen to the broadcast.

At the end of the service, the assembled party leaders and the crowd

bowed three times to the huge portrait of Mao and a band played "The East is Red."

Mao's widow, Politburo member Chiang Ching, was dressed in black but the others massed in the square wore blue tunics, green military uniforms and white workers' garb.

All recreational activities have been banned in China for the past 10 days. In the seven days of official mourning, the official Hsinhua news agency said more than 300,000 persons filed past Mao's body, lying in state in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

There has been no word of plans for burying or

cremating the Communist party chairman, but Japanese reports from Peking have said cremation is required for party members.

Most of Hua's 20-minute speech was devoted to a review of Mao's revolutionary career, starting with escape from an "imperialist" circle by Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist Chinese troops in the 8,000-mile "Long March," "defeating Japanese imperialism" and "wiping out 8 million troops of the Chiang Kaishek gang." Hua mentioned Mao's leadership "in victoriously waging the war to resist U.S.

aggression and aid Korea (and) triumphantly repulsing the armed provocations against our country by Soviet revisionist social-imperialism and reaction."

He said the history of China's Communist party is one of struggles between Mao's line and "right and left opportunist lines" — a struggle that continues in the jockeying for succession to the chairmanship.

Hua called for continued criticism of former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, ousted as a capitalist roader and a symbol of the moderate group of Chinese leaders.

## Zoning group will meet

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will continue its consideration of one request and three plats during its 1:30 p.m. Monday session in the council chamber at city hall.

A request by the Jade Garden restaurant for a specific use permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center will be studied by the commission.

About 10 residents of Camarie Street, south of the proposed restaurant, appeared at the commission's last meeting to protest issuance of the specific use permit.

Concern was expressed by the citizens and the commission on the necessity of a fence behind the restaurant and on any advertising by the restaurant owners stating the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The group recessed two weeks ago until it could view a plat of the proposed parking and traffic patterns at the restaurant and until the applicants could determine a proposed sign to advertise the bar on the premises.

City planners also will discuss preliminary plats of the Hunt Shopping Center, 1.05 acres at 900 S. Midkiff Road, and of an area at 3200 W. Golf Course Road. The group then will study a final plat of the Ortloff Addition.

## Bond sale set for Greenwood

Greenwood school trustees will accept bids for selling \$1.7 million in bonds Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room at Greenwood High School.

School superintendent Mel Williams said he has been advised that the bond market is good and a favorable rate may be obtained.

Other items scheduled for action Tuesday include approval of the 1975-76 audit, a transfer of funds from local maintenance to the activity fund, approval of bills and approval of cafeteria expenditures.

## Board to meet

BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees will meet Tuesday in the board room of the student union building.

Scheduled for consideration are the college financial statement and current bills.

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# Lower wheat crop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign-market analysts at the Agriculture Department have dropped their estimate of total worldwide wheat and coarse-grain production by 6.6 million tons to a still-record 1.051 billion tons.

Adverse August weather in Europe and the United States was the reason given for the lower estimate.

But, in a new circular on the world grain situation, the officials point out that the "several important adjustments in the estimates for individual countries or regions" are more meaningful for U.S. farmers and traders.

USDA still says U.S. consumers need not worry about the export markets this year as possible inflationary tinker because the crops, while hurt by drought pockets to the tune of 661 million bushels in July and August, are still record large ones.

The department's latest published figures on exports show that, as of Sept. 5, some 7.89 million metric tons, or 289.9 bushels of all types of wheat have been exported out of the forecasted 28.6 million tons. The wheat marketing year began July 1.

By the same date, 41.46 million tons or 1.63 billion bushels of corn had been shipped during the year ending this month, out of an anticipated 43.2 million tons.

About 12.8 million tons or 504.4 million bushels have been sold already for delivery in the year beginning Oct. 1.

The week before Labor Day saw a million tons of new wheat move out, the heaviest week in two months. At the same time, sales to the Soviet Union increased by 349,600 tons to bring its 1978-79 total to 2.2 million.

Sales of new-crop corn increased by nearly 900,000 tons, with more than 360,000 of them headed for Common Market countries hurt by drought and an additional 50,000 tons to the Soviet Union, boosting the total for it to 2.75 million tons in the coming season.

Analyzing what has happened in those two markets since its last appraisal Aug. 3, Foreign Agricultural Service experts said this week that western Europe now is expected to consume 2.3 million tons more grain than previously thought — which means an increase in imports.

The total-grain usage forecast went up to 159.8 million tons, a record by 3.3 million, they said, "mainly because of the need to replace unexpectedly short supplies of fodder crops with grain in the total supply of feed... but also in part because of the outlook for expanded livestock feeding and larger consumption of livestock end products."

Estimates of imports into western Europe were increased 2.7 million and into eastern Europe by 2.1 million from Aug. 3 forecasts to reflect that and a further shriveling of crops.

Improved Russian grain prospects had reduced potential imports there by 2 million tons.



Staff Photo By Ed Todd

NO, THIS PIGGY isn't trying to buck the tide of things. He's just resting cozily on the aft quarters of a couple of his fellow barrows at the Dawson County Fair at Lamesa.

# Moon followers meet for leader's last talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of persons converged on the Washington Monument grounds Saturday for what followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon said would be the Korean evangelist's last major speech in the United States.

Meanwhile, opponents of Moon planned counterrallies, including one by a fundamentalist Christian group, across the street from the monument grounds simultaneous with the Moon event.

Other opponents of Moon's teachings and methods were expected to be in the crowd at the monument grounds. Some 300 National Park Service police were assigned to keep the Moon followers and opponents apart.

The Moon festival included musical performances and "the world's greatest international fireworks" display. Moon was speaking in

Korean with an associate translating into English.

Moon's Unification Church hoped to attract more than 100,000 persons to the "God Bless America Festival."

The church promoted the event heavily, with a door-to-door campaign, numerous fullpage and two-page newspaper advertisements and frequent television spots.

Moon followers also plastered local construction sites with thousands of posters advertising the festival. Sound trucks blared invitations to the festival to local citizens and minirallies were held in advance of the main event.

The festival was planned to be the culmination of Moon's ministry in the United States. The church has announced that its leader will be moving to Europe sometime after the Washington festival.

# Town quiets dogs

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — Town officials here believe in letting sleeping dogs lie — and in waking up the owners of dogs who bark too late at night.

Spurred by complaints from some of the 2,000 residents that barking neighborhood dogs were disturbing their sleep, the town board decided recently to enforce a long-standing ordinance against unnecessary noise between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The board instituted a program called "Awake the Owner," under which citizens whose slumbers are disturbed by canine cacophony telephone the police with the name of the offending dog's owner.

A police dispatcher then awakens the owner with a telephone call — and if necessary, a second and third call until the dog is heard no more.

"The program has been successful," former Police Commissioner Cliff Blue Jr., who is credited with originating the plan, said Friday. "Lots of people have complimented me. One man said he whipped the hell out of his dog one night."

Blue publicized the program in the Sandhill Citizen, a weekly newspaper he edits in this south-central North Carolina town. He said he resigned as police commissioner last week to avoid conflict of interest and now serves as road commissioner.

# Grid contest too hot

CLYDE, Tex. (AP) — Fifty-two girls from Burkburnett High School became ill during the school's football game with Clyde Friday night, and at least 10 were hospitalized with an undiagnosed ailment.

Dr. J.E. Mikeska, Jr., said the girls "were excited, got hot and hyperventilated."

Authorities at hospitals at Baird and Abilene would not confirm hyperventilation as the ailment.

Burkburnett Principal Bill Darland said the 10 girls were still hospitalized Saturday morning.

A judge has ruled that Rizzo must stand for recall in the Nov. 2 election despite the city election board's contention that petitions seeking the vote did not contain not enough valid signatures.

Rizzo, re-elected to a second four-year-term 10 months ago, predicted Friday that he would beat the recall effort, saying "I'm not concerned. I will be mayor for a long time."

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court

# Philadelphia mayor's recall unusual method

By The Associated Press

The forces attempting to recall Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo from the office he won by a landslide are exploiting a political weapon rarely used at the state or big-city level since the early 1900's.

The National Municipal League, an early promoter of recall among state and municipal "good government" groups, on Friday could cite only two recent examples of its use elsewhere — the removal of five Tacoma, Wash., city councilmen in 1970 and an unsuccessful attempt to drive the governor of Arizona from office in 1972.

The recall provision was also used in Seattle, where Mayor Wes Uhlman survived a special recall election engineered by disgruntled municipal workers in July 1975.

A judge has ruled that Rizzo must stand for recall in the Nov. 2 election despite the city election board's contention that petitions seeking the vote did not contain not enough valid signatures.

Rizzo, re-elected to a second four-year-term 10 months ago, predicted Friday that he would beat the recall effort, saying "I'm not concerned. I will be mayor for a long time."

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court

meets next week in Pittsburgh to consider whether to overrule the judge's order.

In recall procedure, a certain percentage of qualified voters must sign a petition to put on the ballot the question of whether an officeholder should be dismissed.

The League has lost much of its enthusiasm for recall.

"We're really not very much in favor of it any more," said William J.D. Boyd, the League's assistant director. "It's more often used as a harassment technique and usually it doesn't work."

The recall, together with its sister techniques for direct rule by the electorate — the initiative and the referendum — were introduced into American state and municipal charters by turn-of-the-century "good government" advocates fighting what they considered powerful, entrenched private interests and corrupt urban political machines.

In Tacoma, a five-member majority of the city council awarded a cable TV franchise to a firm the council's minority said was inferior to other applicants. There was a dispute over the competence of a city manager hired by the majority without the minority's knowledge.

# Reluctant Spock views new ship

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — "I never wanted to be a real astronaut," confessed the famous space traveler from the planet Vulcan.

"Mr. Spock" sat with six other crew members of the starship Enterprise on Friday as a red, white and blue tractor pulled America's space shuttle before a cheering crowd.

The occasion was the unveiling of the next stage of the U.S. space program, a stubby 122-foot-long orbiter described as "part spacecraft, part launch vehicle and part airplane" that could ferry ordinary passengers and cargo into space and back.

The orbiter was built at Rockwell International's Space Division plant

here, under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The eight-year shuttle development project is budgeted at \$5.2 billion.

Actor Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock on television in "Star Trek," was on hand because President Ford changed the name of the shuttle from "Constitution" to "Enterprise" after a letterwriting campaign by fans of the show. Reruns of the 1960s science fiction series are still shown in syndication.

The new Enterprise will be used for testing, and a second shuttle will make the planned maiden space flight in March 1979. Unlike previous "throwaway" spacecraft, the shuttle is designed to make at least 100 trips into space and back.

It will lift off vertically and return to ground in a glide, landing on wheels like an airplane. It is to be controlled by a three-member crew and can carry up to four passengers.

The shuttle's 15-by-60-foot cargo bay will be able to carry satellites in orbit without costly individual launchings.

The shuttle will also recover and repair defective satellites and is planned as the vehicle for putting Spacelab, a European space station, into orbit on the shuttle's eighth flight — in July or August 1980.

# Meeting to discuss carrots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to hold a public hearing Election Day, Nov. 2, in Los Angeles — on proposed new labeling and size requirements for carrots sold in the continental United States.

The proposed new rules specifically seek to make uniform the containers and package markings for consumer-size carrots and authorize research on the containers.

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SECTIO

Marj Carp questions fire inside the per

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By LUANNA C

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Both Shelti covered a br events in the i is on the new and Shelton,

Writing v times like stories and





Marj Carpenter of the Big Spring Herald questions fire marshal Howard Dodd after working inside the perimeter of a compress fire almost four hours. She later was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment of smoke inhalation.



Constance Metz, a free lance writer and photographer, does much of her work within her home.

# Women break through communications barriers

By LUANNA CROW

Women in the newsroom? That was almost a laughing matter 15 years ago. Females in the communications industry were almost, without question, relegated to the society department and secretarial positions.

Women on the air were heard only in soap operas.

However, the field is one that's beckoned more and more women in recent years, and the trend in the Permian Basin is no different.

It continues to attract women not only to newspapers' society sections, but also into news reporting and advertising for both the print and electronic media. Still other women deal their own hands as free lancers or opt for public relations jobs.

Whatever the individual bent, a career in communications is at least an interesting — even quirky — one.

Ask Reporter-Telegram education reporter Linda Schaffrina how she feels about her chosen profession and she'll probably reply that she loves it. Ask her about the pace of her work, and she'll probably answer that it's exhilarating, but also tiring.

Indeed, the frequent long hours can be categorized as one of the less glamorous aspects of journalism. Sitting through hours and hours of school board meetings, then returning to the office to whip out a 10-page story rapidly becomes a grind.

Nevertheless, the communications professional remains subject to a wide variety of misconceptions.

Tricia Shelton's favorite query is, "You mean you get PAID for this?"

And Cindy Darwin is unceasingly surprised to be asked, "You mean you really go out and cover things?"

Both Shelton and Darwin have covered a broad spectrum of news events in the Permian Basin. Darwin is on the news staff of KNFM radio and Shelton, formerly in the news

department of KMID-TV, now is the station's director of public affairs.

They, along with Schaffrina and numerous other West area communicators are members of Texas Press Women, Inc., the Permian Basin's only professional journalism organization.

Jobs represented in the membership range from Patsy Gordon's post as assistant women's news editor at the R-T to Jolly Schram's business as a self-syndicated columnist and feature writer.

A further sampling reveals a co-publisher, Roberta Stagg of the Crane News; a public relations director, Merry Jo Bright with Big Spring State Hospital; an account executive, Betty Simpson King of KMID-TV; a courthouse reporter, Karen Malkowski of the Odessa American, news editor, Myrtle Corley of the Crane News.

One newswoman who entered the area news limelight herself last year was Sarah Crowe, former director and news and information at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, who now is doing free lance public relations.

Crowe made news last fall when she became one in a string of UTPB personnel to abruptly leave the university over professional principles, charging the school with "a lack of effective leadership and refusal to respond to the needs of the area."

There's a lot of variety available to the professional communicator, as well as opportunities not available to the general public. Like taking a midnight ride on the Freedom Train, performing a "bit" part in the Ice Capades for an inside story, riding in hot air balloons with national champions or jaunting cross-country in a light plane with the local politicians. Or interviewing internationally known personalities from politicians to prima donnas.

But long hours of hard work offset by sometimes sparkling assignments still provide only an incomplete picture of the profession. Responsibility to the public is the third dimension of a communications career which figures prominently in attitudes of the women professionals.

Marj Carpenter, a reporter and columnist for the Big Spring Herald, has ample experience grappling with responsibility. A former writer for the Pecos Independent, she was among one of the reporters who initially investigated Billie Sol Estes in 1961 and endured both subtle and overt threats throughout the query.

Her investigation later led to collaborated stories which appeared in Fortune, Newsweek, Life, Time, Argosy, the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

Carpenter is concerned, however, with what she feels is a national trend to "chop people up just to chop" or to make a mountain "where there's hardly a molehill." Noting an increase in that variety of news coverage since the advent of "All the President's Men," she said, "I take no pleasure in that kind of reporting."

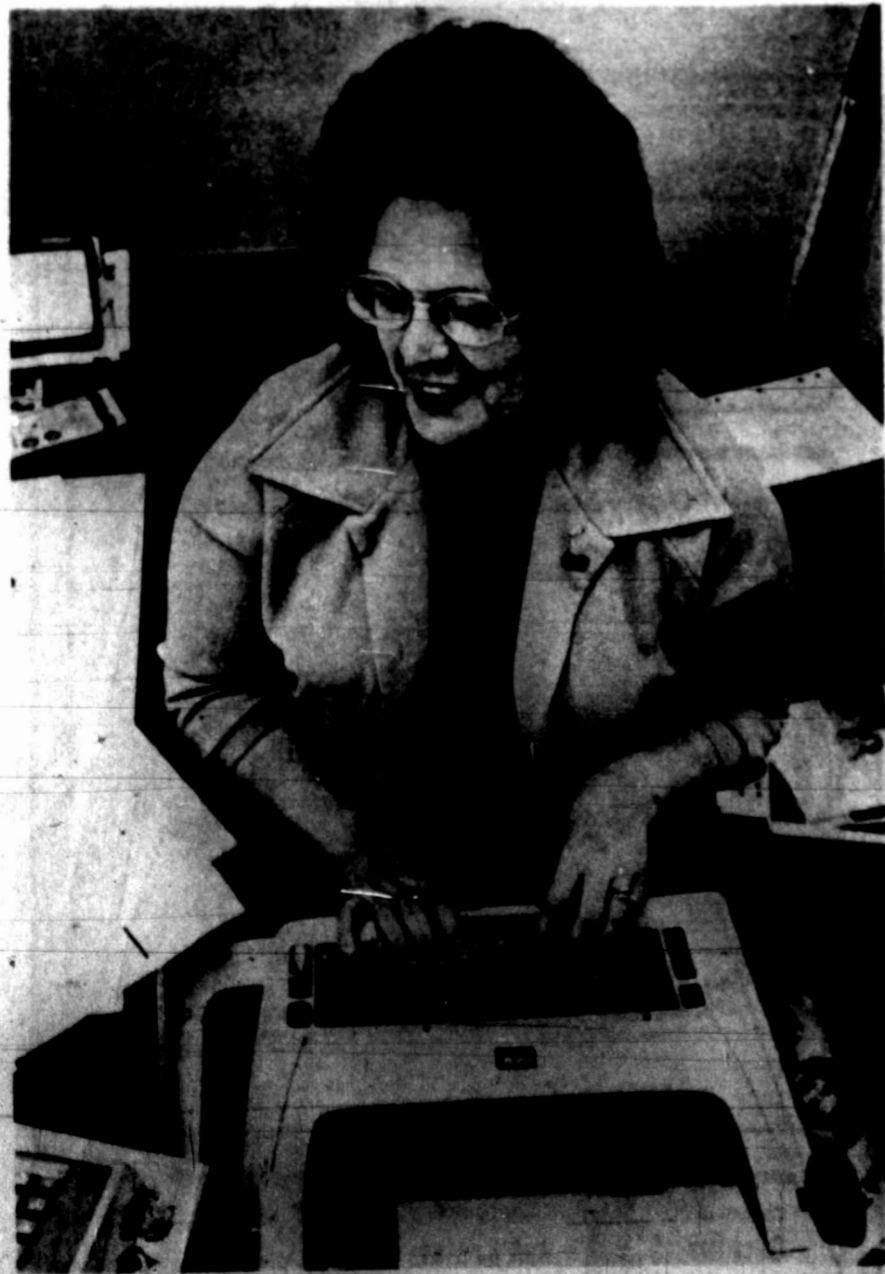
The matter of using personal ambition in seeking and reporting the news is a subject that concerns most area communicators.

Estelleen Nelson, contract writer for the Midlander magazine, tersely points out, "You can't play God."

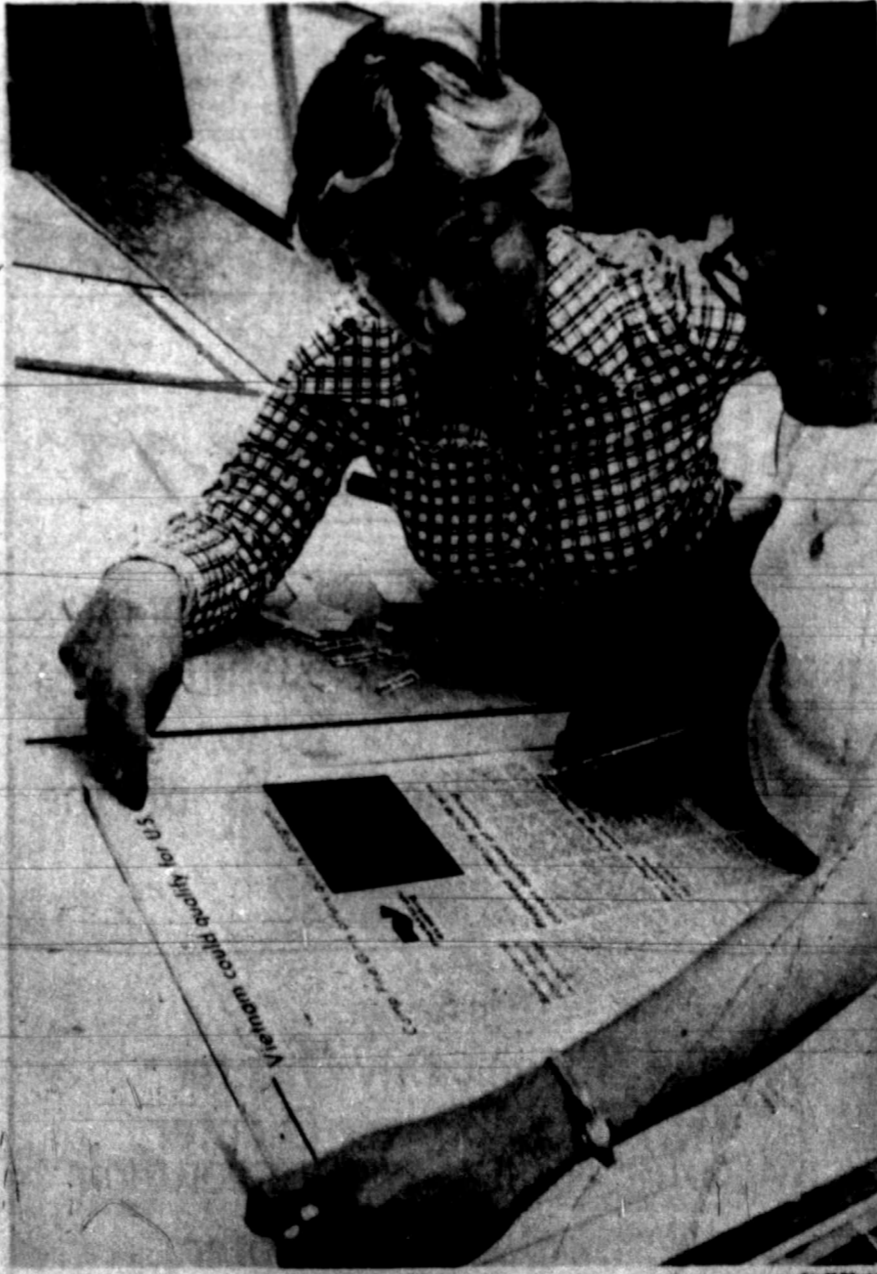
Mary J. Goodwin, who has worked for numerous news organizations and is a successful free lance writer, expressed concern over the possibility of "ruining a good character" through careless or irresponsible reporting.

Another area of professional responsibility, now making national headlines via Daniel Schorr, is the matter of protecting a news source. It is a subject which concerns all

(Continued on Page 2B)



Writing what may seem at times like pages of wedding stories and social events is Patsy Gordon, R-T assistant women's news editor.



Luanna Crow, left assistant city editor for The Reporter-Telegram, supervises page makeup done by Jan Love in the R-T composing room.



Reporter-Telegram reporter Linda Schaffrina put in long hours covering school integration progress during recent weeks. With his back to the camera is James M. Majley, superintendent of schools, Dr. James M. Majley.



## Women break barriers

(Continued from Page 1B)

communicators, and Carpenter had at least one close brush with it which she feels, in retrospect, was funny.

Her then-teenage daughter was appalled to learn that her mother might be writing her next story from a jail cell, had the Pecos County sheriff been given an opportunity to serve the veteran a reporter a subpoena.

The situation arose, she said, when she was covering a court hearing and was passed a note informing her that she would be the next witness. Unwilling to reveal what she had learned in confidence, she slipped out the back door and spent most of the day dodging the sheriff.

Carpenter called her daughter at home to tell her she couldn't make it home to fix lunch because someone would be watching her house to serve the subpoena. Rather than see mama in jail, her daughter readily agreed a sandwich would make fine luncheon fare.

Carpenter recalls that her daughter's attitude was, "Oh, Mother! Isn't that going just a bit far?"

But the chase wasn't over yet, and the sheriff followed her to her son's first grade Valentine's Day party at school where she had delivered favors. He missed her by minutes.

By the end of the day, she learned the attorney who wanted her on the witness stand had given up and had begun closing arguments. That bit of news in hand, she returned to the courtroom to get her story.



Mrs. Larry Allen Grimm

## Badge fails to pay off

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I'm a cop. You hit a cop!" a man involved in a collision here yelled as he flashed a gold badge at two men in the second car.

The other two men looked at his badge, identifying him as "Honorary Deputy Sheriff, Middlesex County, Massachusetts," and then produced their own badges, police said. They were plainclothes, undercover detectives for Fort Lauderdale.

Brian Philip Blaney, 26, of Boston, was arrested Thursday on charges of impersonating an officer and driving while intoxicated.

"What's worse than hitting a police car and being at fault?" asked police spokesman Tom Brophy. "Hitting an undercover police car, being at fault and then trying to impersonate a police officer."

## Miss Banks, Dr. Grimm say vows

DALLAS — Elizabeth Anne Banks and Dr. Larry Allen Grimm, both of Midland, were married during a double ring ceremony in Highland Park Presbyterian Church Sanctuary here.

Dr. Mac Kennedy, pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian, and Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of Midland's First Presbyterian Church, officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Banks of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Grimm of Leawood, Kan.

Mr. Banks escorted the bride down the aisle and presented her in marriage. She was wearing a gown of white Quina. The bodice of the gown, edged with lace and seed pearls, featured long sleeves with cuffs also edged in the matching lace and seed pearls. The gown also had a long chapel-length train edged in identical lace and a blusher veil.

The bride's bouquet was white roses and white daisies, accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Mrs. Stephanie Molchan of Denton was the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Karen Mathews of Dallas, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Sherry Banks of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Rose Mary Banks of Dallas, both sisters-in-law of the bride.

Best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Randy Grimm of San Diego, Calif. Groomsmen were Lee Banks of Albuquerque and Dennis Banks of Dallas, both brothers of the bride, and Rusty Grimm of Chicago, Ill., another brother of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Shelby Grimm of Richmond, Va., also brother of the bridegroom, who was soloist.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony.

After honeymooning in the mountains, the couple will reside in Midland at 201 N. B St.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor Dental School, Caruth School of Dental Hygiene at Dallas. She is a dental hygienist for Dr. Robert A. Bennett and Dr. Loren E. Bryant. She also attended North Texas State University.

Grimm is a minister at First Presbyterian Church, Midland. He attended Grinnell College in Iowa and graduated from Union Seminary in Richmond, Va.

## Italian dinner held

The Evening Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, met for an Italian dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tappmeyer, 3713 Gulf St. Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beshears, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins.

The dinner featured Chicken Cacciatore with Gnocchi Verdi, Fettuccine al Burro, Insalata Mista, Pane Caldo and Granita di Limone.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Daily, new members along with Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rotty of Oak Ridge, Tenn., guests.

A cabrito party is scheduled for Sept. 25.

## Special care

Your carving set deserves special care when you wash the dishes after a big dinner. Don't let it soak, but wash and dry it separately.

## Taxpayer Wyche does it himself

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Ted Wyche has found the solution to getting the city road in front of his home repaired — do it yourself.

Two nights last week, Wyche used a grader to fill in chuckholes on a quarter of a mile of Nicholson Road which hasn't been graded for a year.

"A stupid city that won't do the fixing" is the problem, according to Wyche's wife, Sally.

"We did this to save the wheels on our car. The neighbors are all excited about Ted doing the work. They said it would shame the city into doing something," she said.

Eric Oien, assistant city engineer, said he sympathizes with the Wyches and other Nicholson Road residents, but he said lack of money is the problem. He said this is the first time in 30 years the city has not been able to grade the road.

## Caesar Salad

CLIP 'N' COOK  
Copley News Service

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 raw egg
- 4 cups shredded Romaine lettuce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- CROUTONS

Combine lemon juice, water, Worcestershire sauce and egg in small bowl and beat well. Toss lettuce, garlic, salt and pepper and pour on dressing. Sprinkle with cheese and add croutons. Toss lightly and serve. Six servings.

## Just living together on contract

Copley News Service

"I live with a man on a contractual, nonsexual basis, and it's really fantastic!"

These words were spoken by a lively blonde career woman, who'd previously been married and is the mother of a full-grown daughter. Her housemate is several years younger than she is, formerly married, and the father of three younger children.

What do you say to a woman who tells such a story? "Why? How did it happen? How does it work?"

"Why? Because I was tired of living alone," she replied. "This is a person I like, and he was tired of living alone too."

"I met Tom at a meeting for single parents, and we got along quite well. After that I saw him several times here and there, and we got to be friends. One day he called and asked if I was interested in living with him. At first I said no. But after thinking it over, I agreed to discuss it. We sat up way into the night talking and planning the contract. I've never been sorry."

So what goes into a "living-together" contract?

Judith had some definite ideas. She works, and didn't want to do any housework I wouldn't have done otherwise." So they hired a maid. Judith does the hiring, just as she does the household shopping. "I enjoyed grocery shopping when I lived alone, so I volunteered to do that."

Judith keeps a slip posted, and Tom jots down any items he wants in the kitchen or around the house; she buys what is needed and bills him for half the cost every two weeks. He has tasks of his own around the house, and he bills her for her share of the rent and utilities.

Both Judith and Tom date...they date other people. And sometimes they entertain at home, when both wish to do so. If Tom has guests for dinner and Judith prefers to be alone, she simply excuses herself. He, likewise, has no obligation to entertain her friends.

Tom is a businessman, and works daily with contracts. He felt that a living-together agreement should have all the elements of a commercial contract, including the right to arbitration. If Tom and Judith cannot agree, they each select a representative to discuss and resolve the problem.

If the representatives cannot agree, they choose one person, who makes a final, binding decision.

Since the contract can be broken by either party on reasonable notice, the arbitration must be done gently and in good faith. So far it hasn't been used at all.

## Color's safety questioned

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite congressional and industry pressures, the Food and Drug Administration is expected to prohibit the use of Red Number 4 food coloring in maraschino cherries, the only food in which its use has been permitted since the 1960s.

A decision about the color, based on current evidence regarding its safety, must be made by Sept. 30, and FDA Deputy Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said, "There is nothing in front of me now which would make me not follow the recommendations to delist Red No. 4."

Officials of the Maraschino Cherry and Glace Producers Association, and other industry groups, have tried to persuade FDA to allow the color to be used until additional safety tests are concluded. Industry officials say if the color is withdrawn, the economic hardship will be severe.

Questions about the color's safety were first raised in the mid '60s. The color has been in use since 1929, but was restricted to maraschino cherries in 1965. Long-term studies on dogs showed that ingestion of high levels of the color caused polyps in the urinary tract and atrophy of the adrenals.

Red No. 4 is also used in external cosmetics and drugs. The Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association (CTFA) and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA) engaged Hazleton Laboratories to study the safety of the coloring. When FDA evaluated the data in 1969, the agency told CTFA and Hazleton that there were deficiencies in the tests.



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## DEAR ABB Lette repr

By ABIGAIL V.

DEAR ABB years ba published a which a read off, saying th was the o qualified Planner."

I clipped it and now I can you recall th you please run thought your one of your be C. IN LA JOLI DEAR RUT it. And here it DEAR ABB God alone can and since knows what brings. He al qualified as Planner.

How did a like you ever by Planning thood?—A L ADMIRER DEAR AD read the f population ex saw the pi thousands o children born who did not and could not then conclude God could n have given nocent childr doom them t starvation in fancy.

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Her sole married son. out how muc father has tal mother, car trouble f (Legally, t WORRIED D DEAR D Only if the s that his m competent been defrau father. As I u the woman money. He cepted it. A gift.

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DEAR AB daughter) from his fat living with because I couldn't h Since this Joe's fathe keep him. mother just kid out in t let him live he is. (At 18!

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I rememb was just a l I'd play with always want "good guy" "good-guys" What happer —HEARTI GRANDPA

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Everyo problem. W For a pe write to AB this newsp damaged, s envelope, p



**DEAR ABBY**

**Letter reprint**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best.—RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

**DEAR RUTH:** I found it. And here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, He alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?—A LONG-TIME ADMIRER

**DEAR ADMIRER:** I read the figures on population explosion and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money.

My mother knows what's going on, but she doesn't care. In fact she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?)—**WORRIED DAUGHTER**

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or has been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are senior citizens, and our problem is Joey, our 16-year-old grandson. He was picked up for possession of marijuana, and even worse, he is also a pusher. He is on probation now.

Joey's mother (our daughter) is divorced from his father. Joey is living with his father because his mother couldn't handle him. Since this happened, Joey's father refuses to keep him. He told his mother just to turn the kid out in the street and let him live like the bum he is. (At 16!)

Our daughter can't handle him, and his father wants nothing to do with him.

I remember when Joey was just a little shaver, I'd play with him, and he always wanted to be the "good guy" because the good guys always won. What happened to him?—**HEARTBROKEN GRANDPA**

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** I don't know what happened to him, but I suspect he was brought up in a home without love and guidance. And unless someone succeeds in establishing a truly caring and consistent relationship with this 16-year-old, he's a cinch to be a big problem to himself, his family and society.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF QUALITY FABRICS — SHOP WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY — 3DAY SALE — MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

60" 100% POLYESTER

**PRINTED SUBLASTATIC COORDINATES**

Beautiful 100% Polyester Mock Interlock Co-ordinated with solid color Ponte de Roma in fashionable fall tones. The perfect addition to your wardrobe.

- ☆ All easy care, machine washable
- ☆ 11oz. bottomweight, ideal for pants and Jackets
- ☆ Great new fall Colors.

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Sew Up A Storm Of New Fashions 58"-60" 100% POLYESTER

**SWEATER KNIT COORDINATES**

A wide selection of popular colors and styles in ribbed sweater stitches, and solids All for that fashion flair in your wardrobe.

- ☆ great looking coordinates
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The look and feel of real corduroy but in easy 100% Polyester doubleknit. Great looking solids in a wide assortment of beautiful fall tones.

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- ☆ Wide selection

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45"

50% Polyester - 50% Rayon Face 100% cotton-Back

**SUEDE CLOTH**

Looks and feels like real suede, but its washable and dry cleanable

- ☆ Large color selection
- ☆ Machine Washable
- ☆ Fashion Right

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54"-60"

**WOOL PLAIDS**

Styles just right for fall

- ☆ sewing
- ☆ wool and Wool blends
- ☆ Dry clean only

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60"

**HIGH PILE LUXURY FAKES**

ideal for coats and jackets or decorate your home with pillows, rugs, and spreads.

- ☆ wide color RANGE
- ☆ better quality 1 to 5 yd. lengths
- ☆ dry clean only

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45" 50% Polyester-50% Cotton

**BOTTOM WEIGHT KRINKLE CLOTH**

Still casual fashions hottest look

- ☆ great fall colors
- ☆ easy care
- ☆ Machine Washable
- ☆ grt for wrap-N-gos

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45"

**BRAWNEY PLAIDS**

BRUSHED AND UNBRUSHED ideal fashion casual wear great for shirts skirts and Ponchos. Many color and Patterns to choose from.

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**CALICO COUNTRY QUILTS**

- ☆ Machine Washable
- ☆ ideal for robes or Quilts and Pillows
- ☆ LARGE SELECTION

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**CLASSIC GANGSTER STRIPES**

Popular fashionable 100% Polyester doubleknit in brushed finishes for that flannel look. Great looking gangster stripes and solids in natural tones

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- ☆ Fashion Favorite
- ☆ Reg. 3.88-4.88

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225 yd Spools

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**BRUSHED FLANNEL PLAIDS**

Fall favorite in lively toned plaids for shirts and skirts

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**\$1.00** YARD

9:30-9:00 9:30-7:00



TOWN & COUNTRY

**1/2** PRICE

**OUR ENTIRE REMNANT TABLE**



# Melanie Fowler, Larry Turnbough Pamela Goolsby becomes bride married in Methodist ceremony

Melanie Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fowler, 2817 W. Shandon St., and Larry Brent Turnbough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turnbough of Balmorhea, were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Thom Manz of Springfield, Mo., officiated for the double ring ceremony. Laura Hawk of Ventura, Calif., was the maid of honor, and Graham Hoefs was best man.

The bridesmaids were Charla Welch of Elk City, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Diane Yochelson of Odessa, sister of the bride. Dennis Turnbough of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Perrin of Austin were the groomsmen. Don Kerley and Max Kerley of Balmorhea were the ushers, and Tammie Smith of Pecos, niece of the bridegroom, and Patrick Scholl were the candle lighters.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Robert Scott. Mark Simpson was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight Quiana with a chapel train, and she carried a nosegay of Bacara roses, snowflakes, daisies and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church parlor, and was followed with a dinner in the home of the bride's parents for out-of-city guests and family.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Balmorhea.



Mrs. Larry Brent Turnbough

Pamela Gail Goolsby Saturday became the bride of Kenneth Edward Carney during an evening ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Durward Mason Goolsby of 902 Harvard St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of Arlington.

Mr. Goolsby escorted his daughter down the aisle and both parents presented her in marriage at the altar. The bride was formally gowned in a princess silhouette of silk finished peau de soie and imported Alencon lace. Matching lace filled the contoured, high-rise neckline, created the cuffs of the fitted sleeves and formed a deep lace yoke. Bridal pearls and French crystals delicately accented the lace design, and the contoured princess panels fell into a bouffant fullness, sweeping to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. An accent of the lace yoke was repeated in a deep pointed overlay of lace forming scallops at the front panel hemline. This same detail was repeated on each side of the train. The center back was enhanced with a row of tiny silk-covered buttons at the enclosure flowing below the waistline, giving the final touch to the candlelight ceremony.

Her bouffant veil extended beyond her train and was applied along the

edge with the Alencon lace. Bridal pearls and French crystals highlighted her lace camelot. The bride carried white Butterfly roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Charlita Sapp of Midland served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Martha Goolsby of Pasadena, cousin of the bride. Cindy Carney of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Nan Ten Napel of Pasadena. Amy Jill Ten Napel was flower girl.

Best man was John Stommel of Austin. Groomsmen were Rick Carney of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, Gary Goolsby of Midland, brother of the bride, and Brad Lowe of Arlington. Groomsmen also served as ushers.

Mrs. George Slaughter, organist, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

The couple will reside in Arlington, where the bridegroom is a senior student at The University of Texas-Arlington. He is employed parttime with the Tandy Corp.

The bride attended The University of Texas-Austin. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority while at UT.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening in Los Patios Restaurant.



Mrs. Kenneth Edward Carney

Hostesses for the bridesmaid luncheon were Mrs. Tom Welch, Mrs. Charles Gaines and Mrs. Hilton Kaderil in the Welch home, 2005 Boyd St.

## Retirees set dinner

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., State Rep. Tom Craddock and a Midland County representative will discuss legislation related to retired persons.

## Berry gives program on Lions project

A program on hearing conservation and work for the deaf was presented by John Berry of the Midland Downtown Lions Club at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club held Wednesday noon at the Midland Country Club.

Berry, who is vice president in charge of the Hearing and Work for the Deaf Committee of the Lions Club, was assisted by his wife in presenting

the special program. Both Mr. and Mrs. Berry are active in working with the deaf of the community.

Other program participants were Mrs. Max (Dorothy) Floyd, who has been deaf since she was 10 months old, and Mrs. Kenton (Kathy) Goddard, who is working with Mrs. Floyd in speech rehabilitation.

Mrs. Berry served as Mrs. Floyd's sign

language interpreter, and Mrs. Goddard was her piano accompanist as Mrs. Floyd "sang" several songs in sign language.

A highlight of the program was the rendition of the musical selection, "He Touched Me," by Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Goddard.

Berry told of the work being done by the Lions Club in its far-reaching hearing program. He also

had on display for demonstration some of the equipment and materials being made available in the program.

Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., Lion Tamer president, announced that a membership coffee selection, "He Touched Me," will be held next month in her home, 1602 Gulf St.

She also asked for volunteers to help with the paper work during the Club in its far-reaching hearing program. He also

The club's annual garage and bake sale will be held Oct. 14-16 at the home of Mrs. Horace Robb, 2813 Maxwell St.

Saves hunting

Store plastic bowl covers in a muslin pocket attached to the inside of a cupboard door or deep drawer. It will save hunting stray covers.

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JEWELERS 203 West Wall

AUTHORIZED ROLEX DEALER

## Explanations help children to cope

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "If I were that little boy, I'd cry too," said Dr. Abraham Lurie of a scene he observed recently at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. Dr. Lurie is head of social work services at that hospital.

A grandmother, mother and small child were sitting in the clinic waiting room when the mother was called for her appointment. She turned to her 4-year-old and said, "Now be good." With that she disappeared into one of the inner examining rooms. Not a word of explanation to the child about where she was going or when she would be back.

The little one started to wail and his grandmother commanded "Keep quiet. Stop being a big baby." "Here," says Dr. Lurie, "is a little boy, surrounded by people he's never seen before, in a place he's never been before. His mother leaves. His grandmother is antagonistic. Nobody offers any explanation of his mother's absence. Is it any wonder the child is crying?"

"The best of us make mistakes. Perhaps the simplest advice I can give is: try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Lurie, who offers these guidelines on disciplining children: —It is important to give children full explanations and, what's more, to be sure to offer these explanations in a way they

can understand and at the time they are required. —Use discipline by all means, but not perhaps frightened, punitively. Use it to teach.

—Set boundaries and be consistent but try to avoid being either too rigid or too permissive. In establishing limits, take into account your child's personality and work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels.

—Do not delay discipline. If you wait, the child may not relate the punishment to his own misbehavior.

—And above all, listen to the message. When your child has a tantrum or uses other provocative

behavior, he may be trying to tell you something — that he is worried, feeling threatened. Give him the emotional support he needs.

This does not mean that you should allow him to do as he pleases. You should reverse a no to a yes. It does mean that you should allow him to work off his bad temper by himself and then let him know that you understand how he feels.

Try adding a piece of lemon peel to the cookie when adding fresh water the candy, NOW. "I want to go out and play NOW." He will learn by your example that one must sometimes delay immediate gratification for later rewards. Be patient. This takes time.

—Do not delay discipline. If you wait, the child may not relate the punishment to his own misbehavior.

—And above all, listen to the message. When your child has a tantrum or uses other provocative

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269<sup>00</sup> COMPLETE

ATTRACTIVE CORNER TABLE ARRANGEMENT

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**TWIN BED ENSEMBLE**  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS  
4-CASTER STEEL FRAME

Mfg. Suggested Retail—159<sup>00</sup> EXCHANGE 109<sup>00</sup>

**TOWEL SET**  
Wash, Face, Bath  
"GREATEST SHOW"  
Regular Value, \$7.95 \$3<sup>95</sup>

ASK ABOUT OUR "PAY-A-YOU-SLEEP" BUDGET PLAN

WESTERN MATTRESS

## Secretaries plan bridge tourney

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries (International) is sponsoring its third annual Round-Robin Bridge Tournament.

The tournament will be held six months, and fees paid by participants are tax deductible.

For the last two years, Permian Chapter has given a scholarship to two high school seniors, plus a scholarship for a deserving Midland College student.

When the tournament has been completed, the Permian Chapter will host a special party for all participants.

Additional information about the tournament, which begins Oct. 1, may be obtained from Caroline Belew, 682-4293, or Nelda Timberlake, 682-1657.

All bridge players in the Midland area are invited to participate.

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**THE WINE DRINKER**

**New techniques with black grape**

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service  
California wine makers are always looking for a new gimmick to help market their wines or carve out a new niche on the retailers' shelves. Some of the more familiar examples would be the growing trend to produce "late-harvest" wines, or issue wines with labels indicating they were made from grapes grown in very specific vineyards, or to capitalize on being from a different area (Monterey Vineyard from Monterey, Firestone Vineyard from an area near Santa Barbara, and Callaway Winery in Temecula in Riverside County south of Los Angeles).

The latest move in California seems to be toward producing white wine, or nearly white wine, from black grapes. Sutter Home, a Napa Valley winery, had the typical broad line of wines, both varietals and generics, before it started concentrating on what it could do with the Zinfandel grape and a very few other varieties. Included in its Zinfandel line from the 1974 vintage was a white Zinfandel it called "Oeil de Perdrix," or eye of the partridge. This is the French term given to the pinkish tinge in some white wines, most notably the Blanc de

Noir Champagnes, or white champagnes made from black (Pinot Noir) grapes. At \$3.25, the Sutter Home white Zinfandel is an interesting and relatively cheap accompaniment to ham dishes.

Caymus Vineyards, also of the Napa Valley, is another entrant in the race with a 1974 Pinot Noir Blanc, Oeil de Perdrix. It sells for about \$3.80. The wine is almost salmon in color, has a sweet, flowery aroma, and a semiviscous quality to the body. This higher viscosity is usually lacking in lower-priced white wines. Typically, such body starts showing up in well-made Chardonnays and late-harvest Rieslings when the price on the bottle goes above \$5.

The latest release in this style is the 1975 Sebastiani Pinot Noir Blanc. August Sebastiani, head of the family-owned winery in Sonoma, calls his version "eye of the swan," after one of the thousands of birds he feeds and cares for in his private aviary or in his private lake that is now a federal preserve.

The Sebastiani Pinot Noir Blanc is priced at about \$4.50 and is in much wider distribution than the others. It is made from grapes grown in the North Coast Counties (Sonoma, Mendocino and Napa). It is pink-orange in color and has a fresh, light, fruity aroma. You can also detect a slightly higher alcohol content with your nose (it's 13.8 per cent, where most California wines are about 12 per cent). The flavor is balanced and there is a bit of Pinot Noir or Gamay Noir character. It, too, has more viscosity than normally is found in a white (or pink) wine.

The technique in making a Blanc de Noir is, basically, to separate

**Society slates home meeting**

Mrs. John P. McKinley will be hostess to the Midland Society of Parliamentarians in her home, 2102 Community Lane, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The program lesson will be on "Resolutions: Unusual Situations," consisting of practice and drill on an unusual resolution as a vehicle. Mrs. George A. Farlow, vice president and program chairman, has prepared the program.

The program will be given by Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr. and Hester Williams.

**HOROSCOPE**

By CARROLL RIGTER  
(Sun., Sept. 18)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This can be an extremely good day and evening if you control the temptation to lash out where you are displeased. Make some important policy decisions that can be important to you in the days ahead.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You can enjoy yourself now provided you do not envy or criticize others and put your talents to work. Be careful in driving.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Avoid a partner who wants to manipulate you. Be happy at home with your family whose support you have.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be persistent in whatever you have started to do and put your ideas across to others. Go to an expert for advice you need and follow it.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan how to add to present assets and not feel lack in the future. Contact some adviser who is at leisure today.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You can do whatever you set your mind to today provided you do not permit a family tie to dissuade you from what you feel is right.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Use caution in handling a personal problem. You get the important information you need by going to the right source.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get together with friends but be careful not to overstep. You need to have more personal contacts now. Plan new week's activities.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Good day to get into civic work and not indulging in silly projects that yield nothing. Show a bigwig that you are of a charitable nature.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Concentrate on more philosophical matters, and come out of the dependency you are in. Make concrete plans for the future.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Your hunches are particularly good now so use them to better your living conditions. Steer clear of a spouse.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** You can come to a good understanding with associates provided you do not permit some official to come between you. Show more co-operation in a civic matter.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** Try to be of help to one who has done you many favors in the past. Avoid associates who are in a bad mood today. Take time to rest.

(Mon., Sept. 20)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day finds you tied down to unfinished duties and faced with long-time obligations. Later you can develop creative ideas that will boost you forward quickly.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Make sure you handle an important business matter early in the day. Evening is fine for getting out of that rut. Show more devotion to mate.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Think of the element where a new project is concerned before making plans. Do some entertaining in the evening.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You can get ahead today if you are more conscientious with others. Attend to routines early so you have time to be with good friends later.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Concentrate more on monetary side of your life and make plans to have more security in the days ahead.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** First improve your appearance and then engage in activities that mean the most to you. Accept any invitations extended to you.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Think carefully how to increase your abundance in the future. More courtesy toward loved one can bring fine rewards.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Know what your personal aims are before taking on any new projects. Sidelstep an opponent who wants to downgrade you.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** The situation in your line of endeavor requires your full attention at this time. A higher-up can give you good advice now.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. A change you want to make is best done in the evening.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You have committed yourself to a task that needs your full attention now. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18):** Carry through with promises you have made to associates. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20):** Show others that you are most efficient in handling your duties. Take time to improve your appearance. Strive for happiness.



Mrs. Roy Lane Darden

**Candlelight service held**

A candlelight double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church united in marriage Carol Jean Gibson and Roy Lane Darden. Officiating was the Rev. Ross Payne, minister of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson Jr., 4603 Pasadena St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darden of 1701 Cimmaron St. Linda Fallin was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Holly Heard of Midland, Nanette Keim of Perryton and Tracy Brady of Claude. Jamie Skaggs of San Angelo was the bridesmatron. Kathy Kropp was the flower girl, and Debra Wallin was ring bearer. The ushers were Mike Darden, bridegroom's brother, Jim Gibson of Austin, the bride's brother and Curtis Borland. Clint Lovejoy was the best man, and groomsmen were Buzz Cupp and David Hirth of Midland, Jim Jones of Pecos and Mike Curnutt of Borger. June Gibson, sister of the bride, and Laura Wallin were the train bearers. Benji Gibson, brother of the bride, and Steve Lemmon, cousin of the bride, were candle lighters. The organist was Otis Hitchcock, and the soloists were Cupp and Skaggs. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin covered with batiste. The molded bodice featured an illusion yoke en-

circled with ruffles of batiste applied with flowers and sheer fitted sleeves ending in points at the wrists. The floor-length skirt was enhanced with a ruffle of batiste with appliques of flowers and ended in a chapel train. The handmade veil of Belgian lace was held by a duchess cap of candlelight satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath on a Bible. A reception was held in the church, before the couple left on a trip to Big Bend National Park. They will reside at 500 George St., Apartment 6. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton.

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EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

DROP THE CHILDREN OFF AT SCHOOL AND COME RUNNIN' MISS CO-ED IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY... AND LIKE MOST WOMEN SHE IS NOT TELLING HER AGE, BUT REST ASSURED SHE HAS BEEN AROUND LONG ENOUGH TO BE EXCITING WHEN SHE HAS A SALE... SHE SHOPPED THE MARKETS FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE MOST EXCITING FASHIONS FOR THIS EVENT... SHE'S YOUNG, SHE'S VIBRANT, SHE'S IN TUNE WITH THE FASHION WORLD. A SALE AT MISS CO-ED IS A FUN THING... MAIN AT ILLINOIS, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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**V NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS**  
588  
V neck or mock turtle fashion sweaters in the fall's most exciting colors sizes s-m-l 100% acrylic great with skirts or pants birthday priced at miss co-ed

**TUNIC SWEATER WITH BELT**  
700  
a close knit 100% polyester tunic with belt for skirts or pants this gives a new look to any outfit a value you'll be pleased with from miss co-ed s-m-l dark fall colors

**ALL WEATHER COATS**  
1990  
a good pant coat, just the right weight for these cool mornings, poplin or poly knit sizes 8 to 16

**OTHER COATS REDUCED**  
25% to 50%

**NEAT CATCH-ALL**  
A brightly painted muffin tin makes a convenient holder on a teen-ager's dressing table. It will serve as a neat catch-all.

SAVE 10% TO 50% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE!  
**150,000.00 STOCK REDUCTION AND**

**BIG BIRTHDAY SALE**

SALE STARTS MON. 9 A.M. SEPT. 20th FOR 10 BIG EXCITING DAYS

**OVER 40,000,00 IN JUNIOR AND MISSY SPORTS WEAR REDUCED 20% TO 40%**

**DEAR FOAM SLIPPERS**  
199  
dear foam and henson slippers to match your sleep wear

**KNEE HI TOE SOCKS**  
99c  
REGULAR 4.00 VALUES BUY NOW FOR Christmas one size 9 to 11 the kids love 'em

**EXQUISITE FORM BRAS**  
299  
values to 9.00 a b c, a quality bra of birthday savings white only

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from regular stock our finest panties henge or white reg. 1.65 to 3.00 sizes 4, 5 & 7

**OUR 99¢ PANTY HOSE**  
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our very best selling panty hose on sale at 2 prs. 1.68 in all your favorite fall shades taupe, forest, or sugar and honey sheer to the west...

**DEAR FOAM SLIPPERS**  
199

**KNEE HI TOE SOCKS**  
99c

**EXQUISITE FORM BRAS**  
299

**OUR BEST PANTIES**  
100

**OUR 99¢ PANTY HOSE**  
2 168

**SAVE 20% TO 40% FROM THERMO JAC FALL 76 JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR SIZES 3 TO 15**

collar neck sweater reg. 19.00	sale	13.88
basic pant	24.00	16.88
vest	15.00	10.88
blazer	40.00	29.88

you'll find over 10,000,00 in junior sportsweare reduced, much of it offered for sale for the very first time... all in easy care 50% polyester 50% acrylic... this is one of the most exciting sportsweare sales in our history... don't miss this sale at miss co-ed

**RUSS TOGS MISSY SPORTSWEAR SIZES 8 TO 16 SAVE 25% ALL NEW FALL 76**

A line skirt	reg. 14.00	10.50
box pleated skirt	reg. 16.00	12.00
pull on pant	reg. 16.00	12.00
solid top	reg. 13.00	9.76
print top	reg. 17.00	12.75

this beautiful group is 100% polyester sizes 8 to 16

**SHIP 'N SHORE TOPS 500 EACH**

leather in wine or blue leather... corduroy, jumpalls, a selection you can't believe... junior sizes, 5 to 15 all in easy care fabrics... don't miss miss co-ed's birthday sale

**pants-pants-pants values to 35.00**

**988**

a great group pants in junior and missy 5/6 to 16 values up to 35.00 reduced for this birthday sale at this one low price lights and darks... you'll go wild with delight during this fabulous sportsweare sale... miss co-ed has a lot to offer and you'll like what you see

**jump suits values to 45.00**

**2488**



OPEN A KOHL'S - MISS CO-ED ACCOUNT - USE LAYAWAY OR BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE



OUR NEIGHBOR IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY AND KOHL'S IS HELPING WITH HER ALL OUT CELEBRATION... COME SHOP THIS FUN SALE. PUT AWAY THOSE HARD TO FIND CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHILE THE SELECTION AT KOHLS IS GOOD. YOU'LL LIKE KOHLS MAIN AT ILLINOIS, MIDLAND.

**mens vested corduroy suits**  
6900

**fine white corduroy will add variety to any wardrobe and at KOHL'S it won't cost you an arm and a leg... you would expect to pay 125.00 or more at kohls just 69.00 this week sizes 38 to 44 reg. slate blue or rust**

**moc suede jacket**  
1990

**the look and feel of real suede... top stitched in contrasting color gives this smart jacket a luxurious true suede appearance... it'll add richness to any wardrobe... sizes sm med, lg, xlg, just 1990**

**regular 39.50 corduroy jacket**  
2990

**a rich blend of cotton and polyester... a corduroy jacket that shows today's look of casual elegance... sizes 36 to 46 regulars and longs in a go with all color that you'll wear with most all your pants.**

**long sleeve dress shirts**  
regular 12.00... 900

**65% polyester 35% cotton in 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 32 to 35 sleeves... a great buy for now or for christmas giving dark prints with popered fit... don't miss this event at kohls main at illinois.**

**save 20% on all haggard leisure suits**  
jackets 25.00 to 35.00  
pants 16.00 to 22.50  
all reduced 20% for this sale at kohls.

**6 button cardigan sweater**  
machine washable of 100% virgin acrylic... in handsome colors of gray, tan, brown sizes s-m-l... something he'll enjoy now through spring.

**wool blend V neck sweater**  
1200

**a raglan sleeve v neck of 70% shetland wool 30% dacron polyester machine washable a big selection of colors from gold to black. Sizes s-m-l.**

**big group haggard pants**  
990

**values in this group to 20.00 sizes 30 to 42... most are dark fall colors solids and patterns. Don't miss this sale at kohls... you'll like shopping kohls.**







**CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE** members discussing publicity for the league's benefit Lorch and Taylor "Adventure 150" style show and luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 in Midland Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Lynn Hunt,

show chairman, Mrs. Richard Story, league president, and Mrs. Roy H. Davidson. The league sponsors a Beekeepers Ball and style show to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy Center, which is caring for 124 children from 17 counties.

## Recipes offered for main dishes

Copley News Service

These recipes offer three unusual but easy-to-prepare main dishes, as well as three cleverly seasoned vegetables.

**SURPRISE HAM STEAK**  
About 30 minutes before serving, preheat oven to 325 degrees. Trim any excess fat from a one-pound ham steak. Place steak on a bake-and-serve platter. Bake 15 minutes, turning once.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix three-fourths cup low-fat cottage cheese, one tablespoon horseradish and one tablespoon white vinegar. Spread over top of ham steak. Continue baking five minutes more to heat through. Makes four servings.

**ORANGE BAKED CHICKEN**  
6 whole chicken breasts, skinned  
One-third cup minced onion  
One-half tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. salt  
One-fourth tsp. rosemary  
One-eighth tsp. pepper  
2 cups orange juice  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread chicken breasts open, arrange in large shallow baking pan, breast sides up, not overlapping. Sprinkle with onion and seasonings.  
In medium bowl, thoroughly blend flour with one-half cup orange juice, stir in remaining juice; pour it over chicken. Bake, uncovered, for one hour or until tender, basting occasionally with juice in pan. Stir pan juices to blend and pour over chicken. Makes six servings.

**TANGY WINE PATTIES**  
One and one-half lbs. lean ground beef  
or lamb  
1 1/2 cups grated lemon peel  
1 1/2 cups chopped parsley  
1 1/2 cups lemon juice  
1 tsp. salt  
One-fourth tsp. pepper  
One-eighth tsp. crushed bay leaf  
One-eighth tsp. crushed rosemary leaves  
Mix all ingredients but wine; shape into small patties. In large skillet over medium-high heat, in wine, cook

patties, turning occasionally, about 15 minutes for medium doneness or 20 minutes for well done. Makes six servings.

**GREEN BEANS WITH LEMON AND MINT**  
1 (10-oz. pkg.) frozen cut green beans  
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil  
2 tbsps. water  
1 tbsps. lemon juice  
One-half tsp. grated lemon peel  
One-half tsp. dried mint leaves, crushed or  
2 tbsps. chopped fresh mint leaves  
One-fourth tsp. salt  
Cook green beans in the oil and water in a covered pan until crisp but done (about 10 minutes). Add the seasonings. Serves three to four.

**MARINATED MUSHROOMS**  
One-third cup tarragon vinegar  
One-third cup polyunsaturated oil  
One-third cup water  
1 small garlic clove, crushed  
1 tsp. salt  
One-half tsp. pepper  
1 bay leaf  
One-fourth tsp. thyme leaves  
One-half lb. mushrooms, sliced  
In a large bowl, mix vinegar, oil, garlic, bay leaf, thyme and one-third cup water. Add washed and sliced mushrooms and toss. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour.  
Drain marinade (reserve for a salad dressing another day). Discard bay leaf. Serve as a salad. Makes six servings.

**ZUCCHINI SALAD**  
One-half cup pickle relish  
2 tbsps. vinegar  
3 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil  
1 tsp. sugar  
One-half tsp. salt  
1 lb. zucchini, sliced  
Romaine or lettuce leaves  
1 tomato, cut in thin wedges  
Combine pickle relish, vinegar, oil, sugar and salt. Add zucchini; toss gently. Refrigerate about 30 minutes.  
At serving time, line salad bowl with romaine. Add tomato wedges to zucchini; toss lightly. Makes six servings.

## Open house scheduled

Fannin School Parent-Teacher Association will host open house Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria, where those attending will assemble to hear opening remarks by Wilburn Buttery, principal, and others. Parents will then have an opportunity to meet their child's teachers and have an informal "get-together" with other parents and teachers.

Parents of kindergarten students will meet Monday, while those with children in grades one-three will meet Tuesday and those with children in grades 4-6 will meet Wednesday.

Fannin PTA officers for 1978-79 are Mrs. Tom Cook, president; Mrs. Larry Melton, first vice president; Mrs. Wayne Runkles, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Blair, secretary, and Mrs. Benny Poiston, treasurer.

## Coded spoons neat idea

By BETTY W. KINSEY  
Copley News Service

"Wouldn't it be nice," writes B. Studer, Hannibal, Mo., "if the spoons were the same color as the thread? When I run out of thread, I never know what shade I need. If I could take the empty spoon with me it would be so simple."

Now, that's what I call a good idea, B. Studer. Thank you. There is another way — not as easy, but it works. On the end of each spoon is a circle of paper on which is marked the color number. If you save this little circle, you can take it with you to buy more thread. But you have to take it off the spoon before you put the spoon onto the machine spindle.

Sometimes that spindle goes right through the number and makes it impossible to read.

I have a surprise for you. What would you say if I told you we have a reader who has from 950 to 1,000 quilt designs and patterns and can make any design you request? It's true! Here is part of her letter:

"Prices for my patterns vary, as the more tedious ones require more time to design and work up. Some run up to \$7.50, others are \$2.50. The pattern comes with a sample worked up; instructions on how to assemble; yardage required; and number of blocks for twin and double beds (king and queen upon request). I can look at any quilt design and make a pattern. Also, any crochet design. I am 72 years old and have been at needlework since I was 5 years old.

"Please have readers include a self-addressed, stamped envelope when inquiring about patterns, and when placing orders. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery." — Mrs. E.C. Bollinger, P.O. Box 3867, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

Good luck, Mrs. Bollinger!

## Auxiliary meets

The Permian Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles met in the new Eagles' Hall for a business session. Mrs. Claude Wilson presided.

A talk on membership was given by Mrs. E. Walden. It was announced the FOE leadership conference will be held Sept. 25-26 in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Askew, Mrs. Tom Hoover, Mrs. Ross Hay and Mrs. Gene Graham conducted a charter draping ceremony for the late Mrs. Frank Banks.

## Columnist will be guest speaker

Joyce Hiffer, nationally syndicated columnist of "Think on These Things," will present the program for the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association Friday in the clubhouse. There will be a social period at 11:30 a. m., followed with a luncheon and the program.

Hiffer is the authoress of six books, and, being a native of Oklahoma and part-Cherokee, has received commendations for advancing the Cherokee tribe through her writing. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "U.S. Government's Prominent American Indians." She is president of the Cherokee Foundation, Inc., Cherokee Village Apartments, Inc., Oklahoma State University Phi Gamma Delta Mothers Club and is a past vice president of the State Health Planning Advisory Council Trauma Committee for Emergency Medical Services.

## Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reichert announce the birth of a son, Beau Davidson, Sept. 16. Mrs. Reichert is the former Karen Anderson of Midland, now of San Marcos. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Anderson of 1410 Community Lane, and great-grandparents are Col. and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of 416 E. Pine St., and Mrs. W. D. Anderson of 1607 W. Kansas St.

## Don't let illness mar a campout

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

Knowing what precautions to take when you leave civilization behind can help keep you healthy on a camping or hiking trip. It might even save your life.

For example, an unsuspecting hiker may make the literally shocking discovery that lightning can travel along wire fence and jolt someone a considerable distance from where it first struck.

Or a fire fed with brush containing poison ivy, poison oak or poison sumac can yield unpleasant surprises. Campers who come in contact with the smoke may soon be scratching and wondering how they got such a miserable rash. Of course, touching these plants is the most common cause of misery, although residue on pets, tools and clothing, lather and rinse affected areas promptly and thoroughly several times. Using a soap on the alkaline side is recommended. One expert warns, "Soaps containing oil or greasy components should not be used. The poison is soluble in them and will spread over the skin."

For added protection, wear gloves and pull socks over pant legs when hiking where such plants are found. "Choose your campsite carefully. Choice of sites may be better if you reach your destination by mid-afternoon. Avoid low swampy mosquito havens, cliffs, sites near swift currents, and canyons where flash floods may surprise you," advises the National Safety Council. "Pick out high ground

where there is natural drainage and more chance of breeze to keep insects away. Stay away from trees with large dead branches... that may blow down on you or your equipment." Seek out a spot which offers both shade and sun and a good water supply.

Unless posted signs tell you water is fit for drinking, avoid using it or else boil it thoroughly for at least 20 minutes at a rolling boil. Water purification tablets can also be used, provided instructions are carefully followed.

Wild animals can carry serious diseases. Don't touch any, including ones that are dead or sick. Ticks are capable of transmitting serious diseases, too. If you become ill within a few days of getting a tick bite or being in an area where ticks can be found, report this promptly to your physician.

Avoid handling ticks with your bare hands and never crush a tick between your fingers or fingernails. Follow procedures for tick removal as outlined in a good first-aid manual. Use the same care in removing ticks from horses or family pets.

Avoid eating plants along the trail. Not only berries, but other parts of various plants may cause mild to severe symptoms of poisoning, and in some cases, death.

Don't spoil the joys of camping or hiking by inviting illness or injury along.



Joyce Hiffer

## Teacher's coffee held

Officers of the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority were hostesses to a coffee in the home of Mrs. John Wood, 3300 Ma-Mar St.

The new officers are Mrs. George Harris, president; Mrs. Harley Henson, vice president; Mrs. Rex Russell, secretary; Mrs. Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Kelly, reporter.

Floral arrangements were prepared by Mrs. A. D. Barry. Yonne Lomax was a guest.

## Try borax

To eliminate refrigerator odors, use a solution of borax and lukewarm water for washing the inside of the refrigerator

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NEW STORE  
215 N. MAIN  
ALL MERCHANDISE  
1/2 PRICE

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- SOLID POLY. PANTS. 21.00
- PLAID JACKET . . . . .
- PLAID PANTS . . . . . 22.00
- SOLID JACKET . . . . . 35.00
- PLAID SKIRT . . . . . 21.00

Select your in beautiful Rusts and Beige tones in sizes 6 to 16.

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

**Connie's**

NO. 5 DELLWOOD MALL

## Mr. and Mrs. Sue N. Unruh

## MCCULLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of 2807 St. . . . . daughter, Sue Cullough, to A Unruh, son . . . . . Thw wedding held at 7:30 p.m. in Kelview Baptist Church. The bride- . . . . . attended Midla . . . . . and is employe Strauss & Co. . . . . is attendi . . . . . University of Arlington. He . . . . . tended Kans . . . . . University and played as a . . . . . engineer.

## FISHER-WA

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of 700 S . . . . . St. . . . . engagement

## Big b price

## By MARIAN BU

The Washington

WASHINGTON "bigger is not be . . . . . Nothing in the mind as he has . . . . . sell more and m . . . . . Hightower's . . . . . published by Cr . . . . . just been brooug . . . . . back.

The book's th . . . . . Hightower said: . . . . . The 33-year-ol . . . . . server, conte . . . . . conglomerates . . . . . prices. He urged . . . . . plight of the fam . . . . . victims of big bu . . . . . Hightower spe . . . . . Fred Harris, t . . . . . sought the Dem . . . . . said the people . . . . . monopoly is go . . . . . terests, but they . . . . . have come to be . . . . . He said that p . . . . . economic refor . . . . . broken up in the . . . . . In the absenc . . . . . Hightower said . . . . . they feel is "be . . . . . markets."

## CATTLE

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

GOOSE

## BRISK

RIB STEAK

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## RIB STEAK

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## RIB STEAK

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## RIB STEAK

\$1.49









MRS. WALTER HALL, Left, president of the Junior Woman's Club, Inc., presided for the club's first fall meeting in the Midland Hilton. Mrs. Ed Bacon, center, and Mrs. Linden Welsch, right, were hostesses to a brunch held following the meeting.

**NEEDLEPLAY**

**Working 'one color' means two**

By ERICA WILSON

Why is it that so many stitchers feel that when they sit down to a project they must work with a whole handful of different color wools? Sometimes less is more. The oak and maple trees of autumn certainly are magnificent, with their festival of leaves in every color imaginable. But did you ever see an Aspen tree? It has coin-shaped leaves of yellow, and in the fall they turn every shade from pale to deepest gold. A totally different effect, but nature made sure it was also effective.

Working in "one color" really means working in two, because there's always the background to consider. Blue and white are a particularly compatible combination. I got my original inspiration for one of

my favorite pillows from a piece of china—a blue and white willow pattern. I stitched the design in crewel, using wool and silk threads together.

The blues used to be a favorite of the early American settlers—they dyed them from indigo and the intensity of the blue depended upon how long the wool was left in the indigo pot. It was a complicated process, but the results were well worth it.

Speaking of blues, I did a quilt with all different prints of blue and white. I cut out shapes from those Indonesian and Indian bedspreads that are sold everywhere these days. I then applied them on white linen and quilted it for a bedspread. The dark blue batiks made a striking, strong design.

Some friends of mine, a husband

and wife needleworking team, took upon themselves a formidable "his and hers" project—a smashing wing back chair in shades of blue and white bargello. It was done in "flame stitch," the one that looks like a temperature chart, with all those wavy lines and sharp peaks. But one-color ideas are perfect for bargello, because of the soft, subtle shading that makes it look almost iridescent.

If you decide to undertake such a grand project in one color, first cut the pattern of your chair in muslin to fit your chair. I like to sketch the general outline of the design right on the muslin with a felt-tip marker. It's such a help to visualize your finished design right on the chair and to get the main outlines balanced first.

Use a tough, hard-wearing background fabric or if you are doing crewel, quilt the background after you've finished. Fine wools combined with silk or cotton can sometimes be longer lasting and harder wearing than big bold ones because the stitches are smaller and closer together.

Ever hear of "scrimshaw"? It's those intricate paintings on whalebone, etched with black ink, that are for sale in many sea coast villages in New England. Well, I translated scrimshaw into stitches, and I loved the results—simple black stitches depicting whaling scenes, harpoons and all, on a white background. Or you could turn the whole color scheme around—working on black linen—with white stitches.

**Volunteers needed in Midland**

The Volunteers in Midland office 2000 W. Wall St., announces the following opportunities:

**OFFICE HELP, PAINTING AND ELECTRICAL WORK:** Teen Challenge has many varied jobs. A volunteer is needed to type stencils to be used in Bible studies at the Teen Challenge Home. Anyone talented in the field of painting and electrical work is needed. Also volunteers to bake cookies, cakes or other baked items for young persons.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Action-Line Fish is in need of dependable drivers to assist elderly persons.

**LIBRARY STAFF ASSISTANTS:** Volunteers are needed to assist the Friends of the Midland County Public Library with a used book sale to be held Monday through Sept. 23 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

**DISCUSSION LEADER:** The Family Services of Midland is seeking an individual who will assist with "Plays for Living." The volunteer will be trained.

Information may be obtained from the VIM office, 682-1666.

**Dentist takes up for pets**

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Ursula Dietrich, a San Mateo dentist, believes one should brush a pet's teeth, so she is selling dental paste for animals through her own mail order company.

And just how does one brush a pet's teeth?

"You hold the lips up with your hand," says the company's treasurer, Gordon Simmons. "The animals love it. At a dog show recently, I brushed 150 personally."

He says one of the benefits of the tooth paste flavored with beef is that it is totally digestible. Dogs and cats can swallow the preparation after the teeth are brushed.

**Couple plans fall wedding**

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Santo L. Villalobos of this city announce the

engagement of their daughter, Erlinda T. Villalobos, to Manuel Jimenez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel O. Jimenez of 1209 E. Estes St., Midland.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in Christ the King Church at Lubbock.

The bride-elect is a 1974 Texas Tech University graduate with a B.F.A. degree. Her fiancé, a 1976 Texas Tech graduate, is a petroleum engineer for Sun Oil Co. at Colorado City. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, and was a Pi Epsilon Tau fraternity member.

**TODAY**  
Meet the Artists.  
**PETER HURD N.A.**  
and  
**HENRIETTE WYETH**  
View a new exhibition  
Featuring recent paintings  
Opening Today 1-4:30 P.M.  
Sept. 19  
Artists will be in the gallery Sun. only  
Exhibition will continue through Oct. 5  
**BAKER GALLERY OF FINE ART**  
806-763-3431 13th St & Ave. L, Lubbock

**Career Girl**  
"WE CARE" 682-1678  
379 DODSON 10 to 5 SIX DAYS A WEEK IN THE VILLAGE  
master charge

BUILD YOUR OWN GREAT TRADITIONS

**Jantzen**

Skirt 26.00  
Sweater 35.00

**Dinner reported**

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. "Casey" Jones, Midland County residents the last 30 years, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner in the Branding Iron, Odessa.

The party was given by the couple's children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Chuck and Donnie, of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. David Poe, Robert and Rusty O'Donnell of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married Sept. 12, 1938, in Jayton. She is the former Johnnie Bert Graham. Jones is a bus driver for the Midland Independent School District.



Rhonda Lynn Montgomery

**Wedding planned**

GLENWOOD, Ark. — Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Glenwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda Lynn, to Timothy C. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bell, of Colorado City, Tex.

Miss Montgomery is a graduate of Brian's Business College and is a receptionist for Stallworth Oil & Gas, Midland, Tex.

Bell is a graduate of Colorado City High School and is employed by Triple M Leasing Co., Inc.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church in Glenwood.

**Shopper profits**

DALLAS (AP) — Ovid Neal, who went to a thrift shop to get a hobo costume, came back with a find — a print that could bring him a tremendous profit.

"I saw some prints on the wall and one caught my eye," said Neal, president of a photographic communications firm. "I thought at first that it was a photograph." He bought it for \$1.

After inquiring at reputable art galleries, he found out that the print was actually a stone lithograph of western artist George Catlin's "Buffalo Hunt, Chase No. 6," which is worth from about \$200 to \$400.

**Dog provides transportation**

SEATTLE (AP) — Cleo Smith's "horseless carriage" is the dog and buggy.

The 71-year-old Smith uses his dog, Brutus, a 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher, to pull him the mile to the grocery store in a specially designed 5-by-3-foot dog cart. It has wall paneling, carpet, a bright red seat that moves back and forth and brakes.

First Smith made a canvas harness and began training Brutus by having

him pull an empty cardboard box. Later, he added rocks to the box. Now Brutus gets into the harness himself and knows the commands to turn right; gee; turn left; haw; slow down; easy; and faster; pull. Smith said the dog can pull as much as 500 pounds.

Brutus is duly rewarded for his efforts. He has never slept outside and even has his own couch for a bed.

"When he's a good boy I give him a chew of snoose," Smith said.

**EVA SAYS: Come to my fabulous EARLY FALL SALE dahlings!\***



"Elegant Lady," the no-fuss wig for today's woman-on-the-go!

regularly \$20 and \$25 now, just for you \$16.99



Play it straight! Play it curly... with "Play+Curly"



Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you... in all the natural colors and frosted too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel. Come early for a better choice!

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS EVA GABOR WIG SALE

Eva's exciting 'short cut' wig: "Capri"

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

OH, THOSE GOLDEN TOUCHES!

What a beautiful thing to do to a shoe: Add bits of bright, shiny brass to encircle a tall taper of heel... it'll make you feel just like a woman, as only a slinky, sensuous suede sandal can!

Black suede, Brown suede, Grey suede

**JACQUELINE.**  
\$29

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

**MRS. H. SANDERS, 16**

**SORORITY**

The Xi Epsilon Chapter of Phi met in the Charlene Shep salad supper meeting.

Those attending included a ne Geneva Swel guest, Ruth Hu. The chap received a rating from the International was announced. The program presented by Russell.

Janet Cole, sweetheart at of the Beta Sigma, home of Mr. Route 3, represent Be the Valentin February. Shirley Bl, chairman, that the chap will spons Chandler at U.S.A. It was send her a present. Bl, nounced that cookies will be 4 to the Per Centers for Health an Retardation.

A report of City Council presented Claxton, representative Pam W program discussed th for the 1976-77. Program of was given Laughlin on Natural." The report was Claxton on Ritual." The nex meeting will Tuesday in the Blex.

The Xi

SALES

All c craft

a. 7 Die b. 7 Die c. 30 Die



## November wedding planned by couple

**DIMMITT** — Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Elaine, to Alan Wayne Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl D. Jackson of Midland.

Miss Waggoner, a 1972 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is a legal secretary for the Midland law firm, Turpin, Smith and Dyer.

Jackson, a 1972 graduate of Lee High School, is a design draftsman for Abbott Building Co., Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ at Midland.



Delores Elaine Waggoner

## Room exposures determine choice

By **ADELE FAULKNER** Copley News Service

Although an investment in wallpaper may be more than an apartment resident would want to make, many condominium buyers are offered a choice of wall coverings.

A wallpaper package may be part of the condominium purchase agreement, or as a new owner you might want to use wall coverings to give your home a distinctive

look. When selecting wallpaper, it is a good idea to bear in mind that rooms with a warm south or southwest exposure are most pleasing when done in patterns on a white background using cool colors in the design.

If plenty of light comes into the room during the day and more artificial lighting is installed, an alternative to the cool colors is deep values of green such as leaf green, or blue and charcoal.

These combinations are more difficult for the amateur, so if this is the effect you want, you might consult a professional designer.

Rooms with a north or northeast exposure are most livable when decorated with papers which have a "warm" background since no sunlight penetrates the room.

## League schedules orientation meetings

The League of Women Voters of Midland has planned orientation sessions for persons interested in learning about league activities.

A session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack English, 2609 Fannin St. The same

information will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Frank Samponaro, 1009 Neely St.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. George Keys, 682-5858, for more information.

## Coffee begins year

Tejas Garden Club initiated its new year with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Richard Stovall.

Mrs. Harry Krist and Mrs. H. W. Colbert were the co-hostesses.

Mrs. Stovall, president, presided for the business session. Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Joe Meroney. A review of programs for the year was given by Mrs. Royce McClure. Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, District I director, announced the Southern Zone meeting will be Nov. 9 in Snyder.

Mrs. Arvin Norwood was a guest.

## Drop a knife

After ironing starched curtains, drop a dinner knife through the top hem of the curtain. This opens it up and makes it easier to insert the curtain rod.

## Wash the tops

For sanitation, wash the top of food cans with a soapy cloth. This helps protect the contents against contamination in case the cover slips inside when you are opening the can.

## Attention Art Collectors! ONE PAINTING EACH BY:

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MRS. HOOPER new president of the Stringer, right, is the SANDERS, left, is the SCS Club. Mrs. John outgoing president.

## SORORITY NEWS

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Charlene Shepherd for a salad supper and meeting.

Those attending included a new pledge, Geneva Swell, and a guest, Ruth Hughes.

The chapter has received a three-star rating from the sorority's International Office, it was announced.

The program was presented by Myrtle Russell.

Janet Cole was elected sweetheart at a meeting of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Cole on Route 3. She will represent Beta Delta at the Valentine Ball in February.

Shirley Blex, service chairman, announced that the chapter this year will sponsor Terry Chandler at Gristown, U.S.A. It was decided to send her a birthday present. Blex also announced that cakes and cookies will be taken Oct. 4 to the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

A report on upcoming City Council events was presented by Peg Claxton, council representative.

Pam Williams, program chairman, discussed the programs for the 1978-79 club year.

Program of the evening was given by Lana Laughlin on "Science-Natural". The grey book report was given by Claxton on "Opening Ritual."

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of Blex.

The Xi Alpha Mu

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the Mu Psi Chapter with a salad supper and game party.

Winning prizes for the game were Mrs. Carl Emerson, Mrs. Glenn Gardner, Mrs. Sam Blanck, Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, Mrs. Bill Stover, Mrs. Bill McCoy, Mrs. Pet Bielec, Mrs. Bryan Wimberly and Mrs. Jerry Moritz.

Guests attending were Mrs. Wally Manough, Mrs. Bielec, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Hartzoge, Mrs. Bob Shepherd, Mrs. Gary Fickinger and Mrs. Bill Hicks.

Members present included Mrs. Dick Bench, Mrs. Blanck, Mrs. Oland Butler, Mrs. Jack Byrd, Mrs. Jim Cartwright, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Patrick McNair, Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. David Owens, Mrs. Andy Schumann, Mrs. Stover and Mr. Mrs. Carl Williams.

The Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Ira Kirby, 3529 W. Shandon St., for a regular business session.

Mrs. Neal Eppinger announced there will be Saturday a social in Hogan Park.

Mrs. Frank Flournoy reminded chapter members they would be ushering again this year at Midland Community Theatre, as well as adopting a family at Christmas and donating to the Midland Zoo.

Mrs. Kirby told the chapter that Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting will be Nov. 1. She also revealed

that the council's annual Harvest Ball is slated for Nov. 13, with the cocktail party prior to the ball being held in the home of Mrs. Dale DeBord, 3313 W. Shandon St.

Iota Beta decided not to sponsor the Our Little Miss Pageant this year, but will conduct a style show entitled "Holiday Happenings", slated Nov. 6 at Midland Country Club. The public is invited. More information will be released at a later date.

Mrs. Sprague reminded members of the BSP area convention scheduled Oct. 15-17 at San Angelo.

Mrs. Steve Hoback gave the program on the history of cemeteries.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Al Holloway, 2315 W. Storey St. Members are to meet at Magic Mirror for the program prior to the meeting.

Beverly Acker and Barbara Ward presented an audience-participation program on "Natural and Physical Science" for the Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The program stressed ecology, effects of pollution and conservation methods in the "Do-It-Yourself Conservation Guide", providing information on recycling household items and methods of reclaiming them.

The program followed the regular business session in the home of Alice Sawyer. Marv Lou Hennessy, Doris Roy and Rebecca Winkler were guests.

Plans were finalized for an Acapulco pool party to be held Saturday, and school supplies were collected for Gristown, U.S.A. Tentative plans were made to participate in the March of Dimes fund drive.

Tricia Shelton, a guest, presented a program on communications for a meeting of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Ann Copeland, 3307 Stewart St., with Rhita Edwards as co-hostess.

Randy Wallace was announced as the new corresponding secretary. Plans were announced for a family picnic to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the me of Mary Lou Midkiff.

Guests attending were Pam Phillips, transferee from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Lillian Ku of Springfield, Mo., motr of Connie Brown.

Cil Wigginton won the hostess gift.

Becky Haltom was named chapter sweetheart at a meeting of Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of the chapter president, Helen Tinnin.

Plans were made for a Fiesta Party to be held Sept. 30 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

A program on "Science-Natural" was given by Tinnin.

The chapter also had a farewell party recently in the home of Tinnin for Judy Stubbs, who was moving to Hobbs, N.M., and Jo Tinner, who was moving to Brownfield.

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# Couple announces October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon of 3105 Barkley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucenda Kathryn, to David Allen Eichelberger, son of Mrs. Bill Davis of Denton and James Eichelberger of Fort Worth.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 17 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Gordon is a junior science and foreign language student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé is assistant manager of Shakey's Pizza Parlour in Lubbock.



Lucenda Kathryn Gordon

# Advice reflects own personality

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

There's nothing like well-meaning friends trying to help you select the color scheme for a new apartment or condominium.

But often the advice they offer reflects their own personality and viewpoint, and not yours or that of your family. Color selection is a very personal thing and something which should be a family affair.

There are three main things a family must decide when selecting colors, yet it often is difficult to find a couple who totally agrees on all of the same colors.

One generally prefers bright, pure, clean colors while the other has a preference for softer, more grayed tones.

The best idea is to analyze your likes and dislikes using color chips which are available at many paint stores. Come to an agreement on colors that you both can live with. At this point in the selection process don't try to think in terms of where the colors will be used.

By this process of elimination, couples often find they are left with an interesting combination of colors that reflect a common denominator.

After you have dealt with personal color preferences, the next consideration is the exposure of the room. If the room has a west exposure and gets afternoon sun, use deeper values and generally cooler colors.

These might be colors in the blue and gray family or soft tones of warm hues such as buff or caramel. A sunny

room cannot be treated the same as one that gets the cold north light.

A room with a north exposure requires brighter and lighter values to give it the needed warmth. Colors such as reds and golds might be appropriate.

The third major consideration is mood. If the apartment or condominium is in a desert setting or the mountains, the environment contributes to the mood. However, in the city you have to create your own mood through the use of color.

This is where the occupant's personality and personal feeling about color are important. Color actually speaks a language and tells a lot about a person.

A conservative, hazel-eyed attorney may prefer greens and blues while his wife, an aggressive brown-eyed advertising sales executive, would choose brighter hues and warm colors.

Generally speaking, extroverts respond to warm colors — reds, oranges and golds while those who are more introverted prefer cool blues and greens. Whatever the color preference, it is important to you both mentally and physically.

If the color scheme is completely opposite of one's own personality, the environment actually becomes uncomfortable. There's always an undertone of unrest; that feeling that something isn't quite right.

So when it comes to color selection, do your own thinking and develop the apartment interior around your personality, the mood you wish to create and the exposure of each of the rooms.



—Staff Photo

DELTA DELTA DELTA to right are, front, Mrs. Gary ALUMNAE Association of Askins and Mrs. Corby Considine, Midland had a couples' party at and, back, Gary Askins and the home of the Bob Throck-Throckmorton.

# Midkiff Study Club hears federation officer

MIDKIFF — The social "Federation Dreams." Short, treasurer; Mrs. committee of the Midkiff Club officers for the Willie D. Poyner, Study Club, including year are Mrs. Felts, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. Marvin Smith, Mrs. president. Mrs. Hester, R. Richardson, historian Son Jackson and Mrs. Bill first vice president; Mrs. and federation counselor, Winters, assisted by Mrs. Smith, second vice and Mrs. Jackson, Ernie Carwile and Mrs. president; Mrs. Allan reporter. J. C. Short, served a Whorton, third vice Midkiff Library of luncheon to the club in the El Paso Driver Recreational Hall.

Mrs. Frank Felts, president, presided. Members were reminded the final Friday of each month is work day at the Midkiff Library, and new hours for the library are 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Mrs. Kirby Hester was in charge of a skit, "The Taters of Study Club."

Mrs. Paul Kenworthy of Odessa, first vice president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on

# Alumnae lunch held

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. John P. Holmes for a salad luncheon.

Assisting Mrs. Holmes were Mrs. Gerald Pitts, Mrs. John Epley and Mrs. Charles M. Heard.

Three new members, Mrs. Michael Cropper, Mrs. Herbert Etheridge and Mrs. Robert Schwartz were introduced.

Mrs. Heard, president, welcomed an out-of-city guest, Mrs. John Norwood.

Mrs. Holmes, rush chairman, announced the following new pledges of the sorority: Susan Tighe, The University of Texas-Austin; Mary Ellen Williams and Stacey Dickerson, Texas Tech University; Polly Hane and Sheryl Spruill, Southwest Texas State University. The girls are all from Midland.

Mrs. Roy Williamson announced plans for a guest scholarship luncheon to be held Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Ware.

# Dance reported

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary had a "Harvest Ball" in the Midland Hilton.

"The Wheels" of Odessa provided the music. A buffet breakfast was served to the 110 persons attending.

Centering individual tables were hurricane lamps and sample-cut bags filled with calico flowers and wheat.

Mrs. Wilson Comola Jr., president, announced Mrs. Wallace L. Saitz has been elected as new president-elect.

The membership prize was won by Mrs. William Thorsen.

Co-chairmen for the dance were Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd and Mrs. Don Perryman. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell, Mrs. Glenn D. Gardner, Mrs. Terry Jackson, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. Ronald Menzel, Mrs. Jess E. Moore and Mrs. Victor Orf.

# Review presented

Mrs. J. J. Willingham reviewed "Liberty Tavern" by Thomas Fleming for a meeting of En Amie Review Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. Sam Snoddy, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick Jr., Mrs. R. J. Stringer, Mrs. Neal McDonald, Mrs. E. W. Babb, Mrs. T. Thorson, Mrs. H. Mayfield, Mrs. Florence Frezzell, Mrs. Carole Page and Mrs. Freida Jauz.



'Harvest Ball' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Perryman. The dance was held in the Midland Hilton by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary.

# Complete program

MIDKIFF — Completing the summer reading program sponsored by the Midkiff Public Library were Elidia Martinez, Rosa Martinez, Joe Martinez, Tammy Whisman, Kathy and Kelly Head and Amy Hester. Mrs. Gene Braden was director of the program.

# Auxiliary supper

The Dandy Lions, auxiliary to the Southside Lions Club, was hostess group to a salad supper in the Lions Club Building for members of the auxiliaries of the seven Midland Lions Clubs.

Guests attending were welcomed by Mrs. Bill Anderson, president of the host chapter. Representing the auxiliaries were Mrs. Lester VanPelt, president of the Lion Tamers, auxiliary of the Downtown Club; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, president of Tranquillions, auxiliary of the Evening Club, and Mrs. Tom Nipp, President of Lioness700, auxiliary of the Westside Club.

Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank, spoke on the history of Midland, in keeping with the Bicentennial observance.

# Club hostess

Mrs. Mary Woods was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club in her home. Mrs. Evelyn Melear and Mrs. Ernie Carwile were guests. Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum was high score winner, and Mrs. Son Jackson was second high winner. Winner of the special prize was Mrs. Carwile.

# Something available in fashions for all

COLLEGE STATION the Texas Agricultural — Fall fashion trends for Extension Service. The 1976 will provide Texas A&M University something for everyone. System. The variety of styles and Accessories will in-colors will make it easy to clude the return of find just the right ad-colored and textured dition for any wardrobe, hosiery and long fringed Margaret Ann Van-mufflers. Bangle depporten, a clothing bracelets will remain specialist, reports. popular, as will belts and Vanderpoorten is with scarves.

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LOS ANGE... the people... viewers a use... headache re... He's a lawye... service.

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"It might... said. State... spokeswoman... to be tested... American... prohibit indi... advertising... guidelines... nounce men... misleading... organization... lawyers.

"This telep... you a lot of m... begins one... announcem... president an... Legal Service... "If you ha... can't afford... fees, you ne... National Leg... continues... For a \$60-a-

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# Balloon bombs well-kept secret

By MICHAEL KERNAN  
The Washington Post

SILVER SPRING, Md. — In a glade of tall firs last month near Bly, Ore., a short, slight man with graying hair laid a wreath on a simple stone monument and stood back, very straight. The two women flanking him instinctively reached for his hands and clasped them.

The plaque read: Dedicated to those who died here May 5, 1945, by Japanese bomb explosion... The women were relatives of two of the six victims. The man was the Japanese meteorologist who helped develop the balloon that carried the bomb across the Pacific.

This was, the plaque said, the only place on the American continent where death resulted from enemy action during World War II. Yet of the 6,000 balloon bombs launched in the final year of the war, as many as 355 have been documented as landing in North America — in 26 states and provinces.

Meteorologist Sakayo Adachi's pilgrimage was to take him far beyond Oregon here in the Washington suburbs, where he would visit his son and grandchildren. A pleasant ending to what had begun as someone else's trip.

October 1974: Kiyoshi Tanaka, the engineer who had headed Japan's attempt to bomb the United States by balloon, was roaming through the Smithsonian bookstore while on a visit to Washington. Idly, he picked up an Annals of Flight booklet on balloons as weapons.

He almost jumped out of his skin. It was about his own project. It was the first actual printed proof he had seen that the plan had worked.

The Japanese balloon bombs were, next to the nuclear bomb, the best-kept American secret of the war, according to Bert Webber of Medford, Ore., a freelance writer who has written a book and virtually made a career out of the balloon saga.

Though there were rumors during the war — a single United States government release in May 1945, and occasional mention later — most Americans remained only vaguely aware that some people were killed by an airborne Japanese bomb in Oregon. The Japanese in charge of the project did not know even that much.

Engineer Tadaka returned to Japan. He planned a special trip to the fatal landing site in Oregon. But he died in June 1975. It fell to Adachi, his longtime friend and colleague, to make the journey.

Ever since 1920, the Japanese had been studying the powerful wind currents in the upper atmosphere, especially what now is known as the jet stream, a 200-m.p.h. river of air that flows from Asia to North America. It was Adachi who invented the 24-channel transmitter that, attached to a 30-foot rubberized silk balloon, sent back data confirming the direction and strength of the current.

Of the 35 test balloons launched, only one reached this country, landing near Reno. They had done their job, however, transmitting for as long as 87 hours.

The Japanese army then took over where the navy meteorologists had left off. A paper balloon was developed, pasted together with what turned out to be defective rubber cement. At least 6,000 were sent up, each loaded with five bombs. And although Webber has confirmed 355 landings as far east as Grand Rapids, Mich., he estimates that another 300 probably still remain undiscovered in the Western wilderness.

May 5, 1945: The Rev. Archie Mitchell and his wife, Elsie, newly arrived in Bly, took five children from their Sunday school on a fishing trip. The minister, according to Webber, was parking the car when his wife called out, "Look what I found, dear."

"Just a minute," he replied. "I'll come and look."

A moment later the woods exploded. The names of the dead are on the plaque: Mrs. Mitchell, 26; Jay Gifford, 13; Edward Engen, 13; Dick Patzke, 14; Joan Patzke, 13; Sherman Shoemaker, 11.

Mrs. Elmer McGinnis of Klamath Falls, Ore., and her brother Ed Patzke of Bly met the 71-year-old Adachi for the first time this month. They drove to the little memorial along with Mrs. Patrick Patzke, a sister-in-law.

"Yes, Joan and Dick were my sister and brother," Mrs. McGinnis told a reporter over the phone. "Mr. Adachi laid down the wreath and stepped back, and I had a feeling of real compassion and closeness, and I just reached out and took his hand, and we all held hands very tight."

She and the other Patzkes said they have no feelings of animosity toward the Japanese. "I believe in God's word," she said. "All things work together for good to those who love God."

Monday evening in Silver Spring, Adachi talked about the war and his own feelings. Translating for him was his son, Dr. Masaaki Harada, 36, a pathologist specializing in prostate cancer who is finishing a two-year medical research project here with the Armed Forces Institute.

Adachi was in Saigon at the time of Pearl Harbor, and was transferred soon after to Singapore as a technical commander in the meteorological department of the Imperial Navy. In April 1944, back in Japan, he began work on the balloons.

Comments on the ingenuity of the balloons pleased him. "Oh yes, the idea was very good," he said, and everyone laughed at the strangeness of this statement.



THIS LIONESS was not visiting the dentist when this picture was made. It was just a dull day at the zoo. The animal is a resident of Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis.

## Legal services now new TV advertiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In among the people trying to sell television viewers a used car, a bar of soap or a headache remedy is Stuart Baron. He's a lawyer trying to sell his legal service.

"I'm sitting at a desk looking very, very dignified in my suit," said Baron, whose commercials started running here this week. He is one of the first lawyers in the country to launch a television advertising campaign.

"It might be a very good thing," said State Bar of California spokeswoman Lily Barry. "It just has to be tested."

American Bar Association rules prohibit individual attorneys from advertising. But California Bar guidelines allow "dignified announcements which are not misleading" by statewide nonprofit organizations of at least 1,000 lawyers.

"This telephone number may save you a lot of money and a lot of grief," begins one of four 30-second spot announcements read by Baron, vice president and co-founder of National Legal Services.

"If you have a legal problem but can't afford \$50 to \$100 an hour in legal fees, you need to know more about National Legal Services," the pitch continues.

For a \$60-a-year fee, individuals are given unlimited telephone access to Baron, 38, or one of five lawyers at the firm's office here. The 1,000 attorneys he needs to comply with the ad rules are consultants who pay \$100 a year for a place on Baron's referral list.

The list, by bar association rules, must be open to any qualified attorney. If one of the office lawyers feels a caller needs a personal consultation or court action, he refers the case to the lawyer whose name is next on the list, Baron explained.

Elaine Kaplan, the media supervisor for Advertising in Action, which handles National Legal's account, said eight to 10 spots appeared daily at various times on several Los Angeles television stations.

She said a radio and print campaign may be launched in about a month if the TV spots prove successful.

Baron contends that 80 per cent of individual legal problems can be solved by phone. "I call it preventive law. Call before the thing gets horrendous," he said.

A typical caller, Baron said, wants advice about the validity of a contract or tenant rights.

The service began in May. About 200 clients, including 150 who responded to this week's ad campaign, have signed up, said administrator Don Hagler.

denying the charges so I can take them as true." Pleading were John O. Pitts Jr. of Oklahoma City, president of Wheatheart; J.D. Hodges of Woodward, Okla., a company director, and Henry F. Shrum, company treasurer.

Pitts pleaded no contest to a felony count of making false statements to a bank in connection with a \$4.5 million loan from First National Bank and Trust of Oklahoma City.

Pitts could be sentenced to a maximum of a year in prison. Hodges and Shrum pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor count of fraud in the sale of securities. The maximum sentence they could receive is one year's probation.

The trio, indicted in March, were charged originally with conspiracy to violate three federal statutes: fraud in the offer and sale of securities, making false statements to a bank and inducing persons to cross state lines in furtherance of a fraud.

Wheatheart Inc., headquartered in Perryton, Tex., was once the second largest cattle feeder in the nation. The firm filed for bankruptcy last year.

Financier dies

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — George Peabody Gardner, financier and community leader, died Friday at 88.

## Rapist denied death

MIAMI (AP) — A circuit judge has sentenced confessed child-killer and rapist Robert F. Carr III to three life terms in prison, even though Carr begged for a death sentence unless he was promised psychiatric treatment.

"I don't want to hurt anybody else," Carr told Circuit Judge Natalie Baskin before he was sentenced Friday.

"There are times when I can't control myself."

Judge Baskin also sentenced Carr, 32, to consecutive 90-year prison terms on each of four separate rape charges and recommended that the Norwich, Conn., man be kept under maximum security.

Carr's court-appointed attorney, Ronald Dresnick, said his client would get little treatment because Florida's maximum security prison has only one psychiatrist for 1,300 inmates.

Carr, a television repairman, admitted abducting, raping and killing two 11-year-old Miami boys in 1972 and a 16-year-old Miami girl last April. He also confessed the February rape-slaying of a woman in Connecticut and six other Miami area rapes since April.

He faced a possible death sentence in Florida only in the girl's case because the boys were killed after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out Florida's old death law and before a new one was passed.

## Wheatheart executives enter no-contest pleas

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled in October for three officials of the bankrupt Wheatheart Inc. cattle feeders who pleaded no contest to federal charges Friday.

Each defendant in the week-long fraud and conspiracy trial pleaded nolo contendere to one charge in exchange for dismissal of 27 other charges.

Under terms of a plea bargaining arrangement, no defendant will have to serve more than a year in prison. Maximum sentence for two of the defendants will be one year probation.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward said the pleas meant the defendants were "not

denying the charges so I can take them as true." Pleading were John O. Pitts Jr. of Oklahoma City, president of Wheatheart; J.D. Hodges of Woodward, Okla., a company director, and Henry F. Shrum, company treasurer.

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Financier dies

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- Natural Mink Strollers from **\$1235**
- Natural Mink full-length coats from **\$1950**

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In the village of Midland

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SHOES



# Nonwhites facing increasing problems in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Jackie Williams is 16 and black. By the time he's 17, he reckons, "I'll be thieving for a living. There's nothing else I can do."

Jackie is one of nearly 50,000 nonwhites in Britain who are out of work and who are increasingly militant and disillusioned.

In the last 10 years, the population of nonwhites in Britain has grown from one million to nearly two million. About 40 per cent are native Britons, born of parents who immigrated after World War II from the West Indies, Africa and Asia.

Although the nonwhites are less than four per cent of the nation's 56 million people, the young people, packed into urban ghettos, have become alienated from parents they consider whipped by the system. They are unwilling, sociologists say, to accept the low-paying, menial jobs — bus drivers, street sweepers, maintenance workers — that satisfied their elders.

Racial violence flared this summer in London, Bradford, Blackburn and other cities. Then on Aug. 30 the explosion that both whites and nonwhites had predicted occurred at a West Indian carnival on the streets of London's Notting Hill neighborhood.

White policemen arrested a black pickpocket they said was working his way through the crowd of revelers. Angry blacks tried to free him. A riot started, and hundreds of policemen and young blacks fought for six hours.

There was looting and vandalism and 450 people were injured, 325 of them policemen. Six persons were arrested, mostly blacks.

The unemployment rate among young nonwhites runs at around 20 per cent — twice as high as it is for young whites.

Jackie came to Brixton, the biggest

of London's black enclaves, from Jamaica 10 years ago with his mother, who works as a waitress in a neighborhood cafe.

Why doesn't he join the 1.5 million unemployed Britons and pick up checks?

"It offends my pride, man," he said quickly. "It's degrading."

Life hasn't been easy for many whites, either. The economy is shaky. The nation's overall unemployment rate is 6.4 per cent and inflation is 14 per cent annually. Anti-immigrant sentiment has been whipped up by right-wingers, including Enoch Powell, an outspoken member of Parliament. They play to the fear of many Britons that the newcomers will endanger their lifestyles and win out in competition for jobs.

Scotland Yard says street crime in Lambeth, the sprawling south London borough that embraces Brixton, tripled in five years to nearly 1,000 robberies and muggings in 1974 and even more last year.

Abdul Khaliq Choudhry, a leader of the Pakistani community in Blackburn, a northern England textile town, remembers the hardship faced by Asian families, many of them from rural villages, when they first came to England. They were unable to understand English or the strange customs of the white natives when they came to carve out new lives for themselves. The clash of cultures was mutual, he recalls.

"English people found it hard to appreciate that Asian women wanted to wear their saris and traditional dress, according to our customs and religious laws.

"The transition for many of our people was very difficult, to say the

least," said Choudhry, who runs a real estate business, mostly for Asians, in Blackburn.

"Most of the problems the Asians have had here stem simply from a lack of understanding. You wouldn't believe the strange things that some whites think we get up to.

"For instance, we had a lot of trouble over the ritual killing of animals for Islamic religious ceremonies... The men had to slaughter chickens in the back yards of the houses to get Hilal meat, a ceremony which, according to Islamic law, must be performed by a religious man who recites the words of the Koran. This caused enormous problems and started all sorts of rumors about unholy ceremonies.

Blackburn is a drab city of textile mills, soot-blackened row houses and an outer ring of Victorian mansions built by rich mill owners who made their pile when cotton was king and Britain ruled an empire. It lies deep in Britain's industrial heartland.

Its people are rough and tough and unsophisticated, hard-working families proud of their cloth-cap heritage and with the blunt northerners' distrust of chance — and foreigners.

Indians and Pakistanis, with a smattering of West Indians and Africans, began coming in more than 15 years ago to work in the mills, filling jobs that whites, riding Britain's economic boom, no longer wanted.

Now there are more than 13,000 Asians in Blackburn—one-tenth of the city's population. They have taken over whole sections of the city and are moving into middle-class districts.

There are Asian banks, grocery stores selling spices and sweetmeats, clothing stores stocked with saris and gold-colored sandals, and cafes with sweet cakes and bitter coffee.

Local whites, fearing that the Asian invasion would overwhelm them, elected ultrarightists to the city council, and this summer, like other British cities, Blackburn was caught up in the spasms of racial hostility.

At the height of the summer violence, Asian leaders reported several attacks a day on Asians by white gangs — beatings, window-

smashings, the occasional fire bomb.

But for the first time, young Asians, many of them educated and reared in Britain and less tolerant of white antagonisms than their elders, retaliated in kind.

The situation around London's ghettos is worse. Police report that eight of every 10 crimes in Lambeth, for example, are committed by young blacks and 85 per cent of the victims are white.

Choudhry holds out some hope for a peaceful future.

"The Asians are putting down roots, making new lives, building a stake in this country," he says. "We're here to stay. The sooner everyone realizes that and we end this confrontation, the better it will be for everyone."



Newly registered voter Randy Johnson, a petroleum engineering freshman at Midland College, is shown his district voting location by Evelyn Gould right, a "roving

deputy" with the League of Women Voters. Marsha Sampson, center, is the League's voter service chairman.

## League helps voter registration drive

Lines already are forming at the voter registration office in the Midland County Courthouse basement, with exactly two weeks left before the registration deadline of Oct. 1.

More than 37,500 persons had registered in Midland County as of early Friday, voter registrar Janeice Buita said. About 100 registration applications come into the office daily now, she added.

Persons interested in registering to vote may go to Mrs. Buita's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. In addition, some 40 "roving deputies" will be at various businesses throughout the next two weeks to facilitate

registration. The League of Women Voters is assisting in the roving deputy program. Any business or organization may host the women in their effort to register voters.

In another attempt to make registration easier for potential Texas voters the state is supplying grocery stores with applications which may be mailed in.

To be sure to be registered, Mrs. Buita said, registrants should mail the applications by no later than Oct. 2 to her office.

Absentee voting will be conducted from Oct. 13 to 29 in the County Clerk's office.

## How Texans voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas representatives voted last week on several issues (xxx—denotes not voting):

On a 280-65 roll call vote to establish a special committee to investigate the assassinations of President John Kennedy and civil rights leaders Martin Luther King Jr.:

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson no; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt xxx; Gonzalez yes; Hall no; Hightower yes; Jordan yes; Kazen yes; Krueger yes; Mahon yes; Milford xxx; Pickle yes; Poage no; Roberts yes; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson no; Wright yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Paul no; Steelman xxx.

On a 256-114 roll call vote agreeing to use of federal funds for abortion when the life of the mother is endangered:

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson yes; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt xxx; Gonzalez yes; Hall yes; Hightower yes; Jordan no; Kazen yes; Krueger no; Mahon yes; Milford no; Pickle yes; Poage yes; Roberts yes; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson no; Wright yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer yes; Collins yes; Paul yes; Steelman xxx.

On a 242-138 roll call vote to Senate amendments to an antitrust enforcement bill, sending it to President Ford:

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson no; de la Garza no; Eckhardt xxx; Gonzalez no; Hall no; Hightower yes; Jordan yes; Kazen no; Krueger yes; Mahon no; Milford no; Pickle yes; Poage no; Roberts no; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson yes; Wright yes; Young no.

xxx; White yes; Wilson yes; Wright xxx; Young present.

Republicans — Archer yes; Collins no; Paul yes; Steelman xxx.

On a 307-101 roll call vote to override President Ford's veto of a \$160 million bill for electric automobile development. (A yes vote is a vote to override):

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson yes; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt yes; Gonzalez yes; Hall no; Hightower no; Jordan yes; Kazen yes; Krueger yes; Mahon yes; Milford yes; Pickle yes; Poage yes; Roberts no; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson no; Wright yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Paul no; Steelman yes.

On a 256-114 roll call vote agreeing to use of federal funds for abortion when the life of the mother is endangered:

Democrats — Brooks yes; Burleson yes; de la Garza yes; Eckhardt xxx; Gonzalez yes; Hall yes; Hightower yes; Jordan no; Kazen yes; Krueger no; Mahon yes; Milford no; Pickle yes; Poage yes; Roberts yes; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson no; Wright yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer yes; Collins yes; Paul yes; Steelman xxx.

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Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Paul no; Steelman yes.

# BORGHESE



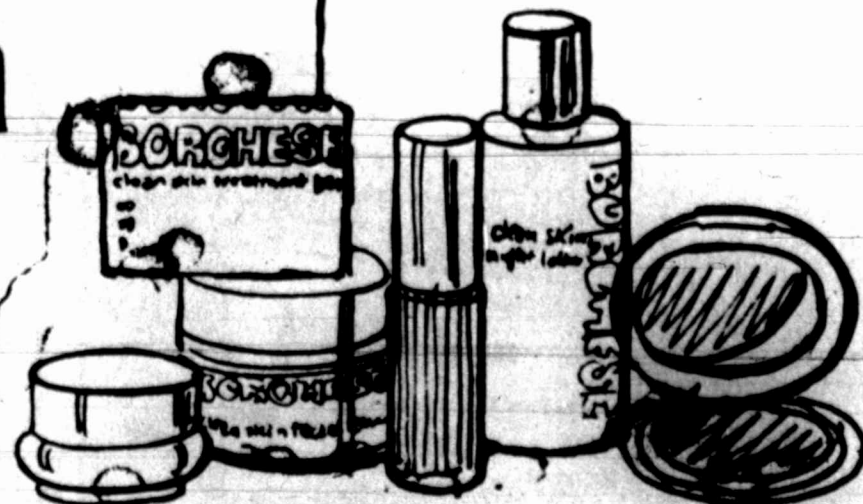
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# Fresno newsmen released, still refusing to talk

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen, freed after 15 days in jail, say their firmness in protecting a confidential source "may make it easier for the next newsmen hauled into court."

The newsmen were released late Friday after a daylong hearing led Superior Court Judge Hollis Best to

the conclusion that their open-ended coercive jail sentences were unlikely to make them talk.

The judge said they were still guilty of contempt and sentenced them to five days imprisonment for that. But he gave credit for time served and ordered them released immediately.

The newsmen — reporters William

Patterson and Joe Rosato, ombudsman James Bort and managing editor George Gruner — broke into smiles at the order.

"I think all of us expected at least another five days, so the judge surprised us a little bit," said Bort as they checked out of the county prison farm.

"This may make it easier for the next newsmen hauled into court," Bort added. "He can point to the Fresno Four and say 'this (confidentiality) is not something that is treated lightly.'"

In January 1975, Rosato and Patterson — under the supervision of Bort and Gruner — wrote three articles

based on grand jury transcripts that had been ordered sealed until bribery trials against a councilman and two others were completed.

Since then, despite several court rulings against their appeals, they have refused to say how the transcript was obtained.

Rosato testified for the first time Friday that only he of the four Bee newsmen knows who the source was. He said he had promised the source confidentiality. In previous hearings, all four had refused to answer when asked the identity of the source, but had not specified whether they actually knew.



BRUCE DANIELS, one of two keepers at the Insect Zoo opened last month in Washington, holds a Giant Eastern Lubber grasshopper. The new facility,

first of its kind in the nation, is located at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

## Prison terms ordered

DALLAS (AP) — The former deputy director of the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program has received a five-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine in an embezzlement-bribery case involving federal student loans.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hill also assessed prison sentences here Friday to two former loan collection agency executives in connection with the case.

Cecil Dwayne Evans, the former deputy director, was also disqualified from holding public office.

The embezzlement involved more than \$200,000 in federal funds owed 63 colleges and universities from June 1970 to February 1975, prosecutors said.

The schools included the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Christian University and Dallas Baptist College.

Evans was convicted last month of two counts of accepting bribes, a charge of compensation to a federal employe and one count of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

Arnold Gene Tate, former president of Collegiate Recovery and Credit Assistance Programs Inc. of Dallas, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and disqualified from further public office.

Tate had been convicted earlier of conspiracy, embezzlement, bribery, aiding in a bribe, compensation to a federal employe, and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

Charles Edward Gent Jr., former vice president of Collegiate Recovery, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$3,000.

Gent had been found guilty of conspiracy to embezzle and bribe and aiding in a racketeering.

Tate was convicted of failing to remit money to colleges after Collegiate Recovery had collected delinquent student loans.

## Fugitive arrested

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A 23-year-old Texan charged with capital murder in connection with the shooting death of a Centerville, Tex., gas station owner was under arrest here Friday on a fugitive warrant, authorities said.

Dennis McBride, Pasadena, Tex., was being held without bond in the Ozark County jail after he was apprehended in a wooded area in extreme southern Missouri.

McBride was being held on a fugitive warrant after refusing to waive extradition to face a capital murder charge in Texas, officers said.

## Strike vote slated today

HOUSTON (AP) — An offer from Houston Lighting and Power Co. aimed at ending a 15-week-long strike was scheduled for a vote today by electrical workers.

Federal mediator E.D. Kincaid said the decision to submit the company's latest offer to the Electrical Workers Union Local 66 was made at a meeting with representatives of the power company Wednesday.

## Mahon, senator concur on agriculture's image

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Opportunities for communicating the story of American agriculture to urban consumers have significantly improved and represent one of the most important challenges confronting the U.S. farm community.

These were conclusions reached by Lubbock Congressman George Mahon and U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, who reviewed program results achieved over the past three years by the Agriculture Council of America, a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization formed three years ago with the personal help of the West Texas Democrat and the Nebraska Republican. ACA's goal is to achieve better understanding of farm problems at the national level.

"The results at this point are quite encouraging," Mahon commented. "Although it is a relatively new effort, and the task set before it is one of great magnitude, impressive progress is being made because for the first time farmer and those who are in business to serve the farmer are cooperating closely in a joint program of communication."

Mahon, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, and Curtis, top-ranking Republican on the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees, brought the original group together which launched an exploratory study to determine how to get the farmer's message across nationally.

Since that time ACA has launched a national "Farm Line," a toll-free telephone exchange which provides farmers and people in local farm-related businesses an opportunity to talk directly without any "go-betweens" to national leaders. Both Mahon and Curtis, of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Congressman Omar Burleson of

Texas have participated in monthly sessions of the panel. Topics covered have included the grain embargo, estate taxes, land use problems, financing for young farmers, and the drought situation.

Other programs conducted by ACA have included public service films, a national exchange visit program between city and farm families, a speakers' bureau for urban audiences, a fact service for the urban media and other programs.

"It's such a positive story to tell," Mahon noted. "As a matter of fact, the farm story is really the miracle of the century — a story that every man, woman and child in this nation should take pride in. I believe ACA's programs are now reaching the level of effectiveness where this story is becoming better understood by the urban bloc in Congress and the people generally."

"I can't help but compare the situation today to three years ago when emotions were running at a very high level with housewives boycotting our basic farm products. We were faced then with price controls, with a threatened rollback on prices, another embargo, and so many other adverse factors which could be directly attributed to misunderstanding."

"Today for the first time I believe city people are beginning to wake up to the fact that the farmer simply must have a profit to stay in business — and his economic situation right now is not good. Farm prices are too low — and this is a problem that ACA hopefully can bring dramatically to the attention of the urban consumer. If we don't have adequate stability in agriculture we won't have adequate supply and the long-range price to the consumer will be greater."

## Off-color Rockefeller photograph used widely

By The Associated Press

An unusual photograph of a gesturing Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has received wide display in newspaper across the nation, according to a spot check of Friday's editions.

Taken by photographer Don Black of the Binghamton, N.Y. Press and Sun-Bulletin and transmitted Thursday evening by The Associated Press, the picture shows Rockefeller gesturing with his middle finger at demonstrators Thursday in Binghamton.

Rockefeller said he used the same gesture that hecklers among the demonstrators used.

Of newspapers checked Friday, six carried the picture on page one and another five, on inside pages.

At one of the newspapers that didn't use the picture, the Idaho Statesman

in Boise, editors placed it on a bulletin board and asked staffers to vote on whether they would have published it. The vote was 28 to 12 in favor of carrying the picture.

Newspapers publishing the picture on page one included the Knickerbocker News in Albany, where Rockefeller served for 15 years as governor of New York.

Others using it on the front page included the Chicago Tribune, New York Post, Newsday, San Francisco Chronicle and the Hartford, Conn., Morning Line.

It was used on inside pages of the Washington Post, Denver Post, Boston Globe, Atlanta Journal and Chicago SunTimes.

Displays ranged from two columns to five columns of space. It took up the bulk of the front pages of the tabloid-format Newsday and Hartford Morning Line.

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### DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Fall webworms now attacking trees in area

September weather conditions (temperature and sunshine) have generally been favorable to the maturation of cotton and grain sorghum crops in the West Texas area. There is generally a low percentage of damage from bollworms in cotton and the present beneficial insect population is expected to handle infestations.

Boll weevils are increasing in counties to the east of Midland and have begun their usual fall migration. Spotty infestations of weevils were found in Martin County for the first time last week. Fields in Glasscock and Howard counties have been found with as much as 72 to 79 per cent damage.

There is a growing concern about the high rates of harvest chemicals, especially arsenic acid used by cotton producers for cotton desiccation. Recommended rates are 2 to 3 pints per acre, but too often rates of 1 gallon or more per acre are applied. Arsenic dust in gin plants and textile mills will be looked at more closely in the future. Low application rates is one way to hold down chemical residue.

A program that will help cut arsenic rate is to first precondition the plant with light rates of defoliant plus Accelerate (Endohall salt) then follow up with a second application of 1 1/2 to 2 pints of arsenic acid. Many producers have improved their lint grades by first dropping most of the leaves with the defoliant before applying acid. Defoliants such as sodium chlorate, Def and Folex could be used in the first application. Manufacturers of arsenic acid indicate that it could become tight before the season ends.

Fall webworms are now feeding on the leaves of poplar, cottonwood, mulberry, willow, pecan and other deciduous trees in the Midland-Odessa area. The adult of this pest is a moth, snowwhite in color with yellow and black spots on its body. These moths are normally observed flying around trees and shrubs, in the home landscape, in the early evening hours.

The female moths lay eggs in masses of 25 to over 100 on the backside of leaves. The egg masses are partly covered with fine white hairs. When the eggs hatch, the small worms start feeding on the leaf immediately. As the small worms start feeding, they build a web around the leaves on a small twig. Eventually the young worms will build a web around an entire branch. For effective control of fall webworms, early detection of the small webs is important. The small webs may be removed from trees or shrubs by pruning off the infested twigs with the webs.

The fall webworm feeds within the web so if you prune off the entire web, all the worms in the web can be destroyed. In large trees where small webs cannot be pruned from the tree, foliar insecticides can be applied. Foliar sprays of carbaryl (Sevin), diazinon or Bacillus thuringiensis (an insect biocide) will give good control of fall webworms. Sprays should be mixed and applied according to instructions on the label of the insecticide containers. Some have asked about the adding of household ammonia to the spray solution. This purportedly helps to gain penetration of the spray through the web. Charles Neeb, Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advised me that this would be of very limited, if any, benefit.

Sprays should be applied as soon as new webs are detected on trees. Sprays should be applied to the point of spray runoff on foliage above and below the new webs. Where light numbers of new webs are present, spot spraying of trees only where the webs are present will provide adequate control of fall webworms.

It usually isn't worth the effort to attempt to store caladium tubers as they are rather difficult to keep. However, if you have had excellent success this year in growing them and the new tubers are healthy, you may be successful in carrying them over. Once the plants start to go dormant, usually anytime the night temperature drops below 50 degrees F., they can be dug. Lay the plants on paper or in well ventilated trays for several days until the leaves dry and are easily separated from the tubers. It is best to dry them in a shady, well ventilated area. After removing dead leaves, pack the tubers in a box of dry sawdust, perlite or vermiculite. Space the bulbs so they do not touch. Dust with sulfur and cover. Store at a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees until planting time next spring. That is when soil temperatures reach 70 degrees.

### Gallup plans major new research role

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gallup Organization, well-known marketing and attitude research firm, has decided to enlarge its role in the increasingly significant area of measuring consumer economics and buying intentions.

George Gallup, chairman, hosted a luncheon here last week to announce that Jay Schmiedeskamp, director of the famed Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, will be employed to develop the program.

The Michigan survey will continue under the direction of F. Thomas Juster, who joined the organization four years ago, and George Katona, pioneer in consumer psychology and first director of the center and Schmiedeskamp's mentor.

Katona said the loss of Schmiedeskamp would be felt deeply at the center, but he praised the Gallup move, which he viewed not as competition but as "a wonderful gain for attitudinal and psychological research."

He indicated, however, that the Gallup Organization's efforts would initially be somewhat handicapped by the limitations of data.

"Gallup obviously doesn't have what we have," he said. Asked what that was, he replied, "Twenty years of past data to understand new data."

The move underscores the growing recognition that not only consumer ability but also willingness to spend is critical to the effectiveness of business and government programs, and that it can be measured and used for predicting.

Gallup thus joins the Survey Research Center, Sindlinger & Co. and The Conference Board, currently the major forces in the measurement through interviews, of consumer economics and psychology, a field that has grown slowly over a 30-year period.

Its development has been spurred by the rise in discretionary income, or income above that which must be used for immediate needs and which thus affords families the option of what to buy, or even of whether to buy or bank.

During the 1970s consumer researchers demonstrated that, while consumers might be able to afford purchases, they often refrained from doing so because of Vietnam, Watergate and, as Katona says, a general malaise.

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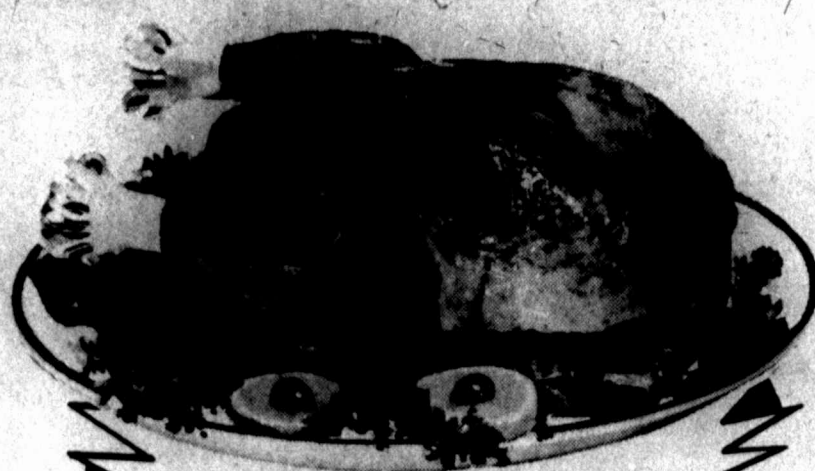

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## RINGING THE BELL

With Bob Tieuel

Going Home: From a Purely Personal Black Perspective: The inspiration for this week's "experience" is drawn from a sermon delivered by a minister who spent a number of years as a pastor and an evangelist in West Texas and New Mexico. It was in connection with a "Homecoming" service and revival held in the Lane Chapel, C.M.E. Church of Hobbs, N.M. and the speaker was A. J. Johnson, who for the past half dozen years or so, has labored in the mission fields of East Texas and stationed as a full time pastor of Wesley Chapel at Henderson.

The speaker pointed out that it has been the black church that has served as an anchor in the storms and stresses that have befallen us "through the years" and that black people who have stayed faithful to the church and the cause of Christ in the world, are those who can truly sing with a kind of hidden joy "I've been in the storm so long" and still rejoice.

The minister continued: "Many of us come to these parts years ago seeking a better opportunity to live as dignified human beings. Many of us had nothing when we came West but the clothes on our back and perhaps some small change in our pockets, but we came with hope and expectation that God would provide a way."

"Today, as a people, we look back over the paths that we have trodden in blood, sweat and tears and realize that it was God who brought us from a mighty long way. Many of us are grateful to Him from whom all blessings flow. Others have forgotten Him who made it all possible. We need to come back home and confess our sins and reach out to Him and cry: Father I stretch my hands to thee. No other help I know. Then there will be a real homecoming. This day is only a preparation for that great Homecoming Day that people in Christ look forward to," concluded the minister who spoke from a heart and mind filled with experience of coming back to a place that once had been "home" for him.

We too remember that nearly thirty years ago, we came West, looking for an opportunity to serve. We found it and many friends along the way of every race and creed who shared in some measure the blessings of Him who doeth all things well. Many have crossed the bar and somehow we realize that our own real Homecoming draweth closer. And we are thankful for each day we share in preparation.

Bellringers' Recipe for Success: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded." Ralph W. Emerson

Our Nomination for Christian Index's Hall of Fame: Several weeks ago we saw an inscription on a West Texas courthouse square that read something like this: "Man's greatest sin is a lack of appreciation." How true! We thought of the countless heroes and pioneers of the black church who paved the way for us but today are seemingly forgotten. Many have gone on. A few survive. If you have a nomination for the Index's Hall of Fame, send it to me in care of this newspaper.

Famous great quotes: "If the people had had anything to do with the nominations, (President) personally, instead of it being done by a half dozen men in the back rooms of some hotel, why America would be a democracy." With respect.

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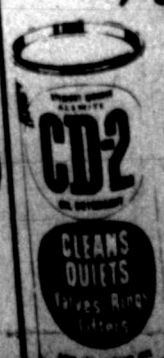
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NEW OFFICERS of the Midland-Village Kiwanis Club include, from left, Bill Lentner, president; James Hall, secretary-treasurer; Paul Cooper, second vice president, and Bill Hight, first vice president.

## Croatian hijacking to cost Airline at least \$500,000

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Every aerial hijacking takes its toll in human misery and the last thing an airline thinks about during an armed confrontation is how much it will cost.

But once the hijacking is over, once hostages arrive at their original destinations, once the criminals are behind bars, it's then that the airlines must begin paying the bills.

The total tab of last weekend's 30-hour skyjacking of a TWA airliner won't be known for some time. But it is estimated that when everything has been tallied, TWA will be out at least \$500,000.

That would make this hijacking one of the most expensive since the first airplane was taken by force in 1930 by a group of Peruvian political activists (they commandeered an F-7 piloted by an American). And most of such costs are not paid for by insurance. Only damage to the plane and lawsuit liability are covered.

The costs to TWA for the propaganda escapade by the Croations will include everything from fees for two hostages who were hospitalized in Paris to a monumental telephone bill, which includes one continuous 18-hour conference call linking four U.S. locations and spanning the Atlantic.

Toll charges for that call and several shorter ones will come to nearly \$10,000 alone, a fraction of hijacked-connected phone bills.

It is generally very difficult to come up with a single total figure for hijacking related outlays since most airlines don't separate such expenses from normal operating costs. But TWA is unique. With each of its hijackings — and there have been a total of 16 — it sets up a special account into which all related expenses are filtered. The reason: so that such costs won't be counted against budgets of individual departments.

A major item will be the payroll, including a staggering amount of overtime for flight personnel, airport employees and clerical employees. There were about 15 people working all weekend in the New York reservations office alone. Another dozen people worked on an overtime basis in Paris.

And there were other expenses in Paris once the weekend of terror was over.

According to Jerry Nichols, TWA general manager for France and the Benelux countries, the airline laid out a buffet breakfast for the 53 released hostages before they flew back to the United States. The tab was \$10 a head. Besides those who were hospitalized, several stayed in Paris and TWA picked up all their expenses.

Additional costs will develop when members of the hijacked crew have to testify at grand jury proceedings and court trials connected with the hijacking. TWA will have to absorb the loss of the time of these employees and will have to provide them with lawyers.

Then there's the \$95 tow-away charge of a public relations official who parked his car late Friday night in front of TWA's Manhattan headquarters and never thought about it again until Monday morning.

And it hasn't been decided yet who will pay for the birthday cake which TWA employees in Chicago had waiting for stewardess Beasia Reeves when she returned. Her birthday had been over the weekend.

Since the hijacked 727 didn't have proper navigational equipment to cross the ocean, TWA sent a larger Boeing 707 to Gander, Newfoundland, to guide the smaller plane. A total of 33 passengers were released in Newfoundland and the airline sent another 707 to pick them up and return them to their original destination, Chicago.

Throughout the crisis, the 727 flew a total of 22 hours and two 707s spent 27 hours and 10 minutes in the air. The total fuel consumption was 81,314 gallons, which at an average cost of 35 cents a gallon, works out to \$28,500.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MIDLAND

## EMPLOYEE of the MONTH



Rosie Woods was selected Employee of the Month. Rosie works in our Customer and employee lounge and has been employed for First National Bank since April 28, 1969. She has two daughters, Dolores and Yvonne, an one granddaughter, Tasha. Rosie sings in the choir at Mt. Rose Baptist Church.  
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# Howard Fair opens Monday

**BIG SPRING** — The fourth annual Howard County Fair, which stands a chance of being "bigger and better" than the three exhibitions before it, gets underway Monday for six-day run, according to Neil Fryar, president of the Howard County Fair Association.

The fair will be staged on the Howard County Fair grounds off U.S. Hwy. 80 on Big Spring's westside.

The day-by-day breakdown of the fair's events follows:

**MONDAY:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., entries accepted in agriculture, art, home and hobby, "over-sixty" culinary, textile, youth and flower show categories. 1:30-4 p.m.: Judging in all divisions but agriculture. 4 p.m.: Fair ground gates open to the public. 7-8 p.m.: Performances by the Big Spring High School Band.

7 p.m.: Barrow show in the south barn. 8 p.m.: Shrine Circus.

**TUESDAY:** 8 a.m., entries accepted in the rabbit show in the north barn.

9 a.m.: Judging of field crops and agricultural products.

10 a.m.: Judging of the rabbit show in the north barn.

7-8 p.m.: Performances by the Forsan High School Band.

7 p.m.: Barrow sale in the south barn.

**WEDNESDAY:** 7 p.m., beef cut-up demonstration by the Tejas CowBelles in the south barn.

7-10 p.m.: Gospel music by Sig Rogers.

**THURSDAY:** 10 a.m., entries accepted in the steer and heifer show.

1:30 p.m.: Judging of steers and heifers.

7-8 p.m.: Performances by the Coahoma High School Band.

8 p.m.: Tractor pull in the Rodeo Bowl.

**FRIDAY:** 9 a.m., agri-business day tour. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: agri-business barbecue luncheon and speech by State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

7:30 p.m.: Tractor pull in the Rodeo Bowl. 8 p.m.: Music by Gale Kilgore. (She'll be playing throughout the day.)

**SATURDAY:** 8 a.m., entries accepted in the Big Country Shorthorn Association Show.

9 a.m.: Shorthorn show.

9:30 a.m.: All-youth horse show.

Day-long: Music by Charles Pierce of Stanton.

4:30 p.m.: County roping. 7:30 p.m.: County roping. 10 p.m.: Release of exhibits and livestock.

**SEN. ROBERT DOLE**, wire copy from an interview with Republican vice-presidential candidate, faces newsmen outside the White House after a meeting with President Ford. Dole holds

## Panel declares Texas ideal state for textile industry

**AUSTIN** — Texas is the ideal state in the nation for the growth of the textile industry, according to the Joint House Legislative Committee of on Textile Development in Texas.

Given the state's production of 19 per cent of the nation's cotton as well as the vast petroleum and chemical industry, Texas has an abundant supply of natural resources to form the basis of the textile industry, said Jim Heath, special projects director for the Texas Industrial Commission and special advisor to the committee.

More than 700 apparel manufacturing firms operate in Texas today, producing more than \$1.2 billion worth of goods annually, using more than \$200 million worth of fabric. Yet three-fourths of the fabric utilized was shipped from textile mills out of state.

Only 42 textile mills are producing fabric in Texas. However, the state's supply of natural resources, labor force, site locations and market outlets can support 300 textile mill operations.

The Textile Industry Commission has among its goals promoting the expansion of more textile mills

in Texas and service to the existing mills. The committee also will encourage research into the quality of fibers and fiber blends, development of new products and expanded market outlets.

"All areas of the state are able to support one or more phases of the textile industry," Heath said. "One major textile mill is located on the Guadalupe River close to an abundant water supply, which is important to many phases of production, especially the dyeing process. But Littlefield, on the high plains near Lubbock, is supporting a new denim mill with no problem at all."

One of the keys to the success of the denim mill, Heath said, has been the support of the area cotton producers and ginners who own the plant and the surrounding communities which are anxious to bring in new industry to utilize cotton crops and provide more jobs.

"This mill utilizes the newest technology available in a modern building, designed to accommodate this new technology, which is a cheaper way to go than trying to remodel existing antiquated structures," Heath said. "Our acres and acres of industrial sites in Texas, as well as financial support for developing the sites, are a magnet to the out-of-state and foreign textile leaders."

The Industrial Start-up Training programs of the Industrial Commission and Texas Education Agency is helping to train the labor force needed. These two state agencies are working with industry to design training programs for specific application to the textile industry.

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## Teague's complaint due investigation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal Election Commission will investigate allegations by Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., charging his Republican opponent, Wes Mowery, with an unfair campaign practice, a commission spokesman says.

Teague's office said Friday the Bryan, Tex., congressman filed suit complaining Mowery of Fort Worth caused a mailgram containing false information to be sent over the signature of Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

Teague contended the mailgram listed erroneous information about his positions and voting records on energy issues.

The mailgram was an invitation to a fund-raising dinner with Bellmon featured as the main speaker.

Bellmon has since apologized to Teague, saying he had no knowledge of the mailgram and its contents.

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# Symphony sets 'Pops' concert

Now firmly established as a tradition in Midland is the annual "Pops in the Plaza" concert by the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

This year's event is scheduled Wednesday noon in the plaza of The First National Bank, and the public is invited.

Presenting an array of light, listenable music — from Broadway show tunes to recent pop hits — the concert will feature an appearance by the Permian Basin's own Carmen McCollum, the reigning Miss Texas and second runner-up in the recent Miss America contest.

The concert, scheduled to last from noon to 1 p.m., will officially launch the Midland Symphony Guild's annual season subscription

campaign to sell season tickets for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's six-concert series to be presented during 1976-77.

Season subscriptions will be on sale at Wednesday's concert, and the Symphony Guild will open its ticket headquarters immediately after the event.

### ENTERTAINMENT

The Midland-Odessa Symphony's new season will open with a pair of concerts on Oct. 11 and 12, featuring world-famous guitarist Carlos Montoya as guest artist. The Oct. 11 event will be in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and the Oct. 12 concert will be in the auditorium of Lee High School here.

Persons attending the informal concert Wednesday noon may purchase sack lunches from the Guild at the event.

## Los Manos announces classes

Los Manos — "The Hands" — Museum of the Southwest's service organization, will sponsor art classes by famous Texas artist Ronald Thomason Oct. 4 to 9.

Thomason, who resides near Weatherford, will present a special watercolor lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the museum's Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Admission to the program will be free.

Additional information on Thomason's upcoming art classes (in oils, watercolors and egg tempera) is obtainable from the museum office, 683-2882.



'DEMONSTRATION DAY,' annual season-opening program of Midland Arts Association, will be held between 1 and 5 p.m. today in the courtyard of the Midland College Administration Building. Participating will be a group of MAA members presenting demonstrations of a variety of art and craft techniques, including

painting, drawing, embossing, pottery and macrame work, batik, tie-dyeing, backsmithing and ink washes. Among featured artists preparing for the event are Pat Metz, seated foreground, and Edie Luce and Chuck Henderson, standing behind. The program will be free to the public.

## Annual used book sale set

A popular annual fall "happening" in Midland comes up Saturday and Sunday at the County Exhibits Building on U.S. 80 East.

This one is the annual used books and records sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library, volunteer service arm of the Midland County Public Library, and the 9th sale scheduled this coming weekend is billed as "the biggest one ever." The Friends organization is confident that it also will be the best one yet.

Books, thousands of books of all sizes and subject matter; records, hundreds of them, from classic and collectible old 78's to almost-new LP's; and jigsaw puzzles, dozens of them, ranging from simple ones for children to complicated designs for dedicated puzzle buffs — these are the staple items — always attracting the public to the annual sale. But more is available, too: Magazines of virtually every title provide browsing for many visitors, and art prints

and other art items to have first crack at all the books, records, puzzles, magazines and art works in the sale.

As the Friends see it, the annual sale literally provides "something for everyone."

"Recycled reading" (and recycled listening and recycled puzzling) are the bargain benefits offered the visitor whether he buys one or a hundred books, one complete opera recording or a dozen single 45's, one small puzzle or a batch of big ones, one single magazine to finish out a collection or a whole armload of them for one-time reading.

The benefit of the sale to the Friends organization is important, too: Funds derived from the upcoming sale will be used to finance a variety of projects benefiting the library and, through it, the public.

In past years, the Friends have used book sale monies to initiate and later to enlarge the picture and art rental collection of the library; to finance landscaping projects at the library; to provide a cassette checkout service; to provide additional material for the library's scientific-technical collections and to provide subscriptions to large-print editions of several popular publications. These are only a few of the many library services benefiting from Friends' sales.

Leading off this year's sale will be the now-traditional "Early Bird Preview" between 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, for which the public will pay \$1 per person for the privilege of

# Permian Playhouse begins new season

ODESSA — Ben Rumson and all the lusty inhabitants of Rumson Town come to life on the stage of Permian Playhouse this week.

The Playhouse, Odessa's community theater at 310 W. 42nd St., launches its new season with a production of the colorful musical "Paint Your Wagon," scheduled to play weekends through late October.

Friday night's opener will have an 8:30 curtain. Seat reservations for all performances through Oct. 23 may be made through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

"Paint Your Wagon," a spellbinding and tuneful show created by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, was one of the most solid successes on Broadway during the early 1950s and was the nucleus for the elaborate movie version which came along a number of years later with Lee Marvin in the pivotal role of Rumson.

The melodic musical is a vigorous and frequently humorous tale of the American West — of the men who caught "gold fever" and flocked to the hills of California in search of wealth, and of women who followed.

In the Permian Playhouse version, staged by PPH managing director Enid Holm, the leading role of Rumson is filled by PPH newcomer Dick Vivion of Midland, a veteran of numerous Midland Community Theatre productions. Elizabeth Woodling, whom Rumson weds, is portrayed by another theater newcomer, Daphne Pemberton Walker. Providing the love interest in the show are Jennifer Rumson, Ben's daughter, and Julio Valveras. They are portrayed by Patsy Allen and Julio Jimenez respectively.

Still other choice assignments in the musical belong to Sandra Magill as Cherry Jourdel, a dance hall girl; Dick Evans as the pious Jacob Woodling who sells his wife to Rumson; Lenice Marklam as Sarah Woodling, Jacob's other wife; Kent Smith of Midland as Steve Bullneck, Bob Welborn as Jake Whippany, Dennis Brown as Mike Mooney, Mike Malone as Edgar Crocker, Doug Cole as Salem Trumbull.

Other cast members are Kerry Pell, Richard Callaway, Cody Yates, Billy Cook, Jimmy Miller, Marty Robinson, James Taylor, Bill Staples, Blake Nunneley, Tom Miller, Malinda Miller, Desi Black, Ginny Nance, Debi Cureton, Sandra Regenie, Lee Ellen Holloway and Anita Pitts.

Set design for "Paint Your Wagon" is by Peter Gaote and costume design by Jane Crum.

Choreography is by Dennis Higgins and Ron Bennett is vocal director. Musical director for the production is J. R. McEntyre.

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ELIDA OCHOA festival, ride

FEA

The Washington Energy Administration forgive \$1.35 billion petroleum refinery House subcommittee as "a so day as "a so what can happen agency become whom it regulate "Since when misunderstand one to violate spoils?" asked (D-Mich.).

He raised the issue when the Federal change regulation said, "many people of — refiners' accounting system reflected products. The was Jan. 1, 1976.

UNITED (AP) — Har Israel and S are expected General A three month session to start with Israel and South Africa.

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ELIDA OCHOA, queen of the 16 de Septiembre festival, rides in the parade with her court



COSTUMED CHILDREN participate in the parade designed to preserve Mexican-American culture. celebrating the 16 de Septiembre, an event

# FEA proposal to forgive overcharges attacked

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Federal Energy Administration proposal to forgive \$1.35 billion in overcharges by petroleum refiners was attacked by a House subcommittee chairman Saturday as "a scandalous example of what can happen when a regulatory agency becomes intimate with those whom it regulates."

"Since when does a 'good faith' misunderstanding of the law entitle one to violate the law and keep the spoils?" asked Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.).

He raised the question in a statement announcing that his House Commerce Energy and Power Subcommittee will hold a hearing Monday on the FEA's disclosure last Wednesday of the proposal.

The issue began to emerge Aug. 9, when the FEA, in an official notice in the Federal Register, proposed to change regulations under which, it said, "many-perhaps even a majority of — refiners" had used an unlawful accounting system that "has already been reflected" in the prices of their products. The time period involved was Jan. 1, 1975, through Jan. 31, 1976.

Partly because the notice was "obscure" in its phrasing and did not mention the amounts of money, the subcommittee staff gave it routine attention and merely requested the FEA to tell it how much was involved. The agency said it would comply by Sept. 10, but did not, the aide said.

Meanwhile, he continued, the staff began to get indications that \$1 billion or more could be at issue.

Last Wednesday, he said, the FEA provided the estimate of \$1.35 billion, or about 0.6 cents per gallon of gasoline or household heating oil, but simultaneously released to the public an explanation he termed "self-serving."

In an interview Friday, the FEA's acting general counsel, David G. Wilson, who is one of the officials scheduled to testify Monday, said that the overcharges were based on refiners' misinterpretations of the regulations.

But, Wilson said, the FEA had not made the rules clear to refiners and therefore was sufficiently to blame that refunds should not be sought.

Under the FEA proposal, one refiner would retain more than \$140

million, a subcommittee aide told a reporter.

In addition, he said, a second would keep more than \$125 million, a third more than \$120 million, a fourth more than \$115 million, and "a number" of others \$70 million to \$90 million each.

The aide said the figures were reported by the refiners to the FEA, which by law is not permitted to name them.

All told, 21 of 104 refiners would be allowed to keep \$1.3 billion, the aide said. A 22nd large firm, Crown Central Petroleum Corp. of Baltimore, computed charges correctly and therefore collected no excessive monies, but would be permitted to reprice its products to bring itself abreast of its rivals if the FEA proposal stands, the aide added.

The other affected refiners are 82 smaller ones that together would be permitted to retain less than \$40 million, the aide said.

A Capitol Hill source said that a bill has been drafted for possible introduction Monday to revoke the agency's authority to forgive the overcharges.

"The public has been injured by

these massive overcharges and to permit refiners to retain these sums is an unjust enrichment of a special interest at the expense of the public good," Dingell charged.

The FEA had issued the regulations under a 1974 law requiring the President to allocate and control the price of refined petroleum products.

The regulations implemented a requirement in the law allowing refiners incurring increases in costs for crude oil to pass through the increases, dollar-for-dollar, to customers.

To spare refiners from competitive disadvantages that could result from passing on the increases all at once, the rules allowed them to save or "bank" them to justify subsequent price increases for their products.

But the law did not require or provide for a dollar-for-dollar pass-through or banking of "nonproduct" increases in the costs of doing business. Instead, under FEA regula-

tions, a refiner must recover product and non-product cost increases in sequence, so that in any one month a refiner must recover all product-cost increases through higher prices before it may recover higher non-product costs.

It was the requirement for sequential recovery that the FEA recently found had been violated by 103 of the 104 refiners, the subcommittee staff said in a memo to subcommittee members.

By claiming that recovered costs represented both product and non-product price increases, the refiners banked substantially more than they would have under the sequential plan, the memo said. The FEA in its Aug. 9 notice proposed to legitimate retroactively what the refiners had been doing unlawfully, the memo said.

The "retroactive pardon" of "massive violations" with "no factual or evidentiary showing of hardship" raises the question how the agency is carrying out its mission to protect the public interest, the memo said,

## Swedes to vote

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The future of private enterprise and nuclear power are the key issues in the Swedish parliamentary election Sunday that is rated a tossup between Socialist and non-Socialist coalitions. A tiny anti-abortion party appeared to hold the balance of power.

A poll by an organization regarded as extremely reliable gave Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democrats and their Communist allies 48.9 per cent against the 48.5 per cent for the non-Socialist opposition — the Center, Liberal and Conservative parties.

With the 1973 election decided in favor of the Social Democrats by only 3,798 votes out of nearly six million cast, the polling organization gave itself a margin of error between 1 and 2 per cent and said the result was too close to call.

The non-Socialist parties oppose what they say are Social Democratic plans to turn Sweden into a totally socialistic, centralized state, the possibility of phasing out the private enterprise system which now controls 90 per cent of Sweden's industry, and the government's plans to make Sweden almost totally reliant on nuclear power. Palme's sometimes abrasive personality has also been an issue.

Palme's main themes in trying to keep his party's 44-year-old hold on power have been that while the rest of the industrialized world was suffering through the recession, his government kept unemployment at 1.5 per cent and a charge that a victory by the moderates would threaten the country's remarkable range of welfare benefits.

The outcome seemed likely to pivot on whether the 100,000 voters of the Christian Democratic Coalition party — KDS — whose unifying force has been opposition to Sweden's legalized abortion law, would heed calls to vote for the moderates.

In the latest poll, the KDS was given 1.8 per cent of the vote. Under Swedish election regulations, a party cannot be represented in parliament unless it receives 4 per cent of the national vote, and the moderates were arguing that a KDS vote would be meaningless.

# Israel ready to rebuff U.N. critics

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Hard blows at Israel and South Africa are expected in the U.N. General Assembly's three month 31st annual session to start Tuesday, with Israel hitting back and South Africa sitting it out.

Israel has become the target of many U.N. members for hanging onto Arab territory, and South Africa for keeping criticism as it came white minority rule both at home and next door in disputed South-West Africa, or Namibia.

The best guess is that South Africa will stay away from the coming year, to avoid getting thrown out, as happened the year before last.

But an Israeli spokesman stressed in

advance of the session that his government would have a delegation on hand to answer criticism as it came along.

Luxembourg Premier Gaston Thorn, 48, the assembly's 1975 president, will open the session and Sri Lanka's U.N. Ambassador, Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe, 63, will be elected the new president as the unopposed choice of Asia, which gets the presidency

this year. He is already president of the Conference on the Law of the Sea, which adjourned Friday to next May 23.

On recommendation of the Security Council, the assembly's next action will be to admit the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean island group that became independent of Britain at the end of June, as the 145th U.N. member.

Later in the week, other officers will be elected and an agenda adopted

from among 125 proposed items.

A record 135 speakers are listed, against 127 last year, for general policy debate from Sept. 27 to Oct. 13 or 14.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who usually speaks the first day, could turn up later if delayed on his current African trip to nudge South-West Africa and neighboring Rhodesia toward black majority rule.

Other speakers will include British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Foreign Ministers Louis de Guiringaud of France and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union.

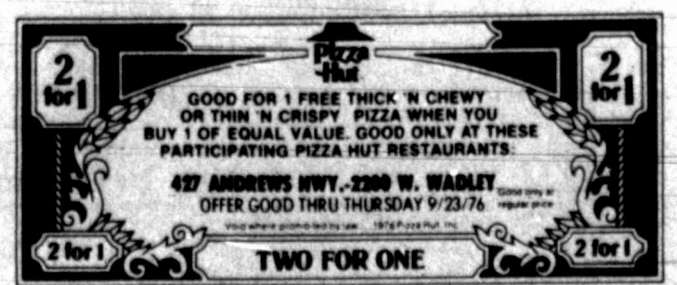
West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, an early speaker in the general debate, is expected to introduce his government's request that the assembly approve an international treaty against seizure.

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## Midland man reports assault

A 24-year-old man told Midland City Police Saturday that a man in a light brown wig pulled a gun on him while he was sitting in his car in a parking lot in the 3200 block of Andrews Highway early Saturday.

Kordy Land, of 4314 Tanner St., said the man, accompanied by a woman wearing a brightly colored blouse, ordered him out of his car shortly before 7 a.m. Officers said Land told them he struggled with the man after getting out of his car. During that struggle the gun discharged and the couple fled, the police report said.

## Becky Bewley earns crown

ODESSA — Becky Bewley, 19, was chosen from 11 other young women to be crowned as the first Miss Ector County Fair at the Friday night pageant activities in the Ector County Coliseum.

The five-foot, eight-inch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bewley of Odessa was crowned amid a background of a country hoedown and professional entertainers.

Some 2,000 persons were on hand for this highlight of the three-day Ector County Fair and Exposition. Runners-up were Sallie Lynn Hufford, Celia Lois Matthews and Leigh Ann Wyman.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Salute to volunteers!

Volunteers throughout Texas will be recognized this week for their contributions of service to agencies and organizations of all kinds from local to state levels.

The occasion is "Texas Volunteer Week" as designated in an official memorandum issued by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Texas is a state founded on the spirit of voluntarism," Gov. Briscoe said in his memorandum, "and Texans thrive on helping others to a good life."

"One out of every five Texans," his statement continued, "is making a gift of time and talent to a chosen area of volunteer service — giving help to others or filling a community need — and this citizen involvement is growing."

"All Texans, old or young, rich or poor, can be volunteers and benefit with rich rewards from helping others, while at the same time improving their own skills."

"Texas and our country will profit as more and more of us dedicate time to volunteer services."

The governor urged all Texans to observe this week by volunteering their services in their community to give aid to some needy individual or project.

Although the week-long commemoration is being sponsored by 18 state agencies as a means of honoring Texans who volunteer to help in the delivery of services to the public through state government agencies, the observance reaches far beyond this into all facets of community life, as pointed out in Briscoe's memorandum.

Just think, if you will, of all the hundreds of volunteers who serve faithfully and well in the scores of agencies and organizations operating in Midland. It is fantastic. Then envision the terribly unfortunate plight in which the community would find itself without the services of volunteers. It isn't something we like to think about. It is so easy to take the volunteers and their work for granted.

This, then, makes the observance of Texas Volunteer Week all the more important. It is a most worthy and especially significant occasion.

Just out of curiosity, why not list all the agencies and institutions you can think of in which volunteers play an im-

portant role. Then estimate the number of volunteers enrolled in each of the organizations. The figures will amaze you.

It is noteworthy also the number of senior citizens who are volunteering their services and talents in so many instances. This is a great program in itself.

If you are interested in volunteering for useful service but do not have a particular agency in mind, just contact Volunteers in Midland for assistance.

Gov. Briscoe expressed pride in the fact that for the first time in Texas' history, 18 state agencies "have joined in a cooperative project to recognize our state's most precious resource: the giving of one's time and talents to benefit another."

The participating agencies, incidentally, include: Texas Center for Volunteer Action, Office of the Governor; Texas Commission on Alcoholism; American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas; Texas Commission for the Blind; Texas Commission for the Deaf; Texas Department of Community Affairs; Texas State Library; Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles; Texas Rehabilitation Commission; Governor's Committee on Aging; Texas School for the Blind; Texas Department of Health Resources; Texas Historical Commission; State Department of Public Welfare; Texas Youth Council; Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, and the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

Texas Volunteer Week presents a marvelous opportunity for saluting and expressing appreciation to ALL those persons who serve in volunteer capacities. May their number increase in like proportion to ever-increasing demands.

### BIBLE VERSE

Now I beseech you, brethren, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake, and for the love of the Spirit, that ye strive together with me in your prayers to God for me: — Romans 15:30.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Walter Mondale is an old fogie about Peace Corps

WASHINGTON — So now Walter Mondale puts the rap on the Peace Corps. He charges that it isn't idealistic the way it was in Kennedy days, and blames this on "Nixon bureaucrats" who converted it into "a technical corps."

The remedy? The vice-presidential candidate argues that the only way to pump youthful idealism into the old Peace Corps is with the elixir of the Carter-Mondale ticket. Amen.

What bunk. Mondale lives in the past. The world has changed drastically since 1961, when the newborn Peace Corps sprang forth, especially among the underdeveloped nations it typically served. It's amusing to hear middle-aged liberals like Mondale talk like old fogies trying to recapture what once appeared to be.

If Mondale had done his homework, he would know that while the Peace Corps doesn't get the publicity it did 15 years ago, it is just as idealistic and is actually doing a far better job. It now serves a record number (68) of countries, and, yes indeed, goes heavy on technical assistance because that's what the host nations ask for.

In its infancy, legions of young, inspired but mostly unskilled American youth were sent all over the globe to radiate goodness. Some of these volunteers learned skills in those host countries, but many more did not.

Consequently, once the bloom had faded from the public relations photographs and statements, the host countries developed a critical view of their well-meaning visitors. They discovered many of these young volunteers were getting far more out



Nick Timmesch

of the country than they were putting in. Others, particularly in the mid-Sixties, became political activists — "troublemakers" is a more accurate term.

In some fast-changing countries, the Peace Corps was asked or even forced to leave. And as the Third World shed colonialism and became nationalist, the host nations became finicky about whom they would accept as Peace Corps workers.

As Peace Corps Director Michael P. Balzano Jr., plints out, the developing nations in John F. Kennedy's time are now far advanced in education and technology. They want nurses, civil engineers, bee-keepers, agronomists, foresters, farm mechanics and accountants.

In 1969, the Peace Corps could get by with a volunteer enrollment which was 55 per cent generalist. By 1972, only 29 per cent were generalists, and the figure for 1976 is about 11 per cent. When Balzano attended a conference of the various "peace corps" in the world last summer, he learned that other "sending" nations were also being asked for specialists, and for in-country training of volunteers.

## HERE SHE COMES FOLKS - MISS AMERICA



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## WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

### Agripower counters Arab oil



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a confidential memo intended for President Ford's eyes only, Treasury Secretary William Simon has called for the use of American "agripower" to counter the oil cartel.

The oil-producing countries should not be approached "as a block," he wrote. Instead, the United States should "focus attention" on Iran and Saudi Arabia. "Pressure on Iran is central," he emphasized.

Simon told the President bluntly: "I believe that we have been pursuing the wrong policy toward the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). We should adopt a more selective policy aimed at Iran and Saudi Arabia."

In Simon's view, Saudi Arabia has been the defender of "the moderate view" among the OPEC partners and should be offered "a little incentive to reduce prices and increase supplies." The United States should import more from the Saudis, Simon argued, in exchange for a "good oil deal" that would insure "their future market."

He charged that Iran, on the other hand, "is the dominant force in OPEC for higher oil prices." Their "bogus economic arguments," he urged, "should not go unchallenged." He wanted the United States "to take a tough private line with Iran, threatening overt U.S. counteractions if their stance is not altered."

The treasury secretary cited, as a pressure point, Iran's growing dependence on American products.

"The Shah's megalomania has placed Iran in a position where U.S. restrictions on arms transactions, exports and U.S. business activity could be painful and costly to him," argued Simon.

Even the Saudis, he said, had been urging the United States to do something about the Shah's constant clamoring for higher prices.

This brings up one of Washington's enduring mysteries. How has the Shah managed to get just about what he wants from the United States? In his greed for more billions, he led the drive for higher oil prices. This was an economic Pearl Harbor for the United States. Yet Washington courted the Shah and rebuffed the Saudis, who wanted to hold prices down.

As Simon said, the Shah is a megalomaniac, driven by visions of glory and dreams of dominating the Persian Gulf. He sees himself as another Cyrus the Great, who reigned over the Mideast 500 years before the birth of Christ. The Shah is a tyrant with a brutal secret police force, which keeps his jails crammed with political prisoners.

Still, he manages to work his way in Washington. He has been most successful since Richard Nixon came to power. Nixon and the Shah hit it off like fraternity brothers.

There have been persistent but unproved rumors that the Shah has paid off top American officials. We spent six months checking into reports, from separate sources, that the Shah had funneled money into the

## INSIDE REPORT: Apathy, confusion mark Carter effort

CLEVELAND — The clearest danger signal for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign here in his strongest Midwestern industrial state, shocking operatives of both parties, was the result of the last "open" registration day (Sept. 8) for the November election.

The tally: a mere 3,071 new voters, far less than usual, took the trouble to register in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), Ohio stronghold of the Democratic party and the source of Carter's supreme confidence in this normally Republican state.

On that same evening, Carter's first Cleveland visit of the fall campaign added new problems. The same brand of madcap disorganization that plagued Carter the day before in Philadelphia angered the Democratic bosses of Cleveland.

Carter is still given an early lead over President Ford in Ohio, a state essential to a Republican but not to a Democratic victory. Nevertheless, the poisonous combination of voter apathy and organization confusion threatens front-running Carter not only here but in other key Northern industrial states.

Those 3,071 new registrants here are piddling contrasted with the 52,836 voters who registered under similar conditions in 1972, the year of the McGovern debacle, or the 64,081 who signed up on the last day in 1968, a year when the party fractured over Vietnam.

Even worse, re-registered transfer voters newly moved to Cuyahoga County totalled 941, less than 10 per



Evans Novak

cent of transfers in 1968 and 1972. Registration was at the lowest ebb in black areas such as Ward 20 (Hough) and Ward 24 (Glenville). With more than 20,000 registered voters in each of those wards, total new voters after the Sept. 8 "open" registration closed down were one voter for each ward.

Carter's apparent failure to stir electoral passions in the black wards of East Cleveland sharply contrasted with the turnout in Republican suburbs. Almost two-thirds of all new registered voters came in the suburban West Side.

Overall, these dismal Democratic statistics suggest Carter is not coming through as a credible, identifiable presidential nominee enough for Democrats to get involved. Thus, it was important for Carter to generate enthusiasm among Democrats on his first campaign stop here on the same day of the disappointing "open" registration.

The two top party pros here, county co-chairmen Tony Garofoli and George Forbes, both learned of Carter's visit literally a few hours before it happened — through the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bill J. Casstevens, politically potent district director of the United Auto Workers (UAW), was never notified at all but heard about Carter's visit from Howard M. Metzbaum, the Democratic Senate nominee. Since Casstevens had opposed Carter in the June 8 primary, he might have expected special attention.

"If Metz hadn't told me," Casstevens told us, "I wouldn't have known about it. I complained to our headquarters in Detroit and I complained to Dan Horgan (Carter's Ohio coordinator)."

But Horgan, a New Jersey party pro brought in to run the Ohio campaign, was himself a victim of clumsy handling in Carter's three-hour campaign stop here. Reporting directly to Atlanta and bypassing Horgan's Columbus headquarters, Carter's three-man advance team not only failed to notify top party and labor officials of Carter's visit but refused to give Horgan the lapel button needed to get on the field at Burke Airport to greet Carter on his arrival. Horgan was also barred by the Secret Service from Carter's hotel suite, along with Casstevens and other labor leaders.

Horgan tried desperately to persuade Carter headquarters in Atlanta to schedule two labor events for the candidate here. But Carter's advance team here managed to stymie that effort.

Carter's first stop in Cleveland seemed tailored not to his own needs but to those of Howard Metzbaum. Carter spent almost a third of his three hours here mingling at a Metzbaum fundraiser, to the consternation of top party officials, labor leaders and his own Ohio political staff.

The campaign is still fresh, young and groping. It may well grope its way out of such frivolous waste of time. But if it does not, the combination of ineptitude with the apathy so clearly evident in last week's impoverished registration results spells danger.

## Mark Russell says

Remember what Lincoln said when he debated Douglas: "A house divided against itself will flip-flop."

To flip flopwise, or to flop flopwise, is to make a statement inconsistent with one's previous statement. Is this dishonest? I don't know, let's flop a coin.

First Carter said Ford flip-flopped on the environment. Then Ford said Carter flip-flopped on Clarence Kelley. Then Carter said Ford flip-flopped on abortion. This makes us suspect that the debates will attain the intellectual heights of afternoon recess at Little Bo-Peep Nursery School.

by Brickman

## BROADSIDES



the small society



## LETTERS

### Things a

To The Editor: I read the Letters to the Editor in the Sunday with Midland in its 1960s in its Americans who time. Today w and restauran participate in on an equal ba employers to and paid bette

But where Citizens when being violated the present Co of them must coming forth assist us in our

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Things are better

To The Editor: I read the Letters to the Editor last Sunday with mixed emotions. Midland has come a long way since the 1960s in its treatment of Mexican Americans who have been here a long time. Today we can go to all theaters and restaurants, our young people participate in the athletic programs on an equal basis and we are hired by employers to do more kinds of work and paid better salaries.

But where were the Concerned Citizens when OUR RIGHTS were being violated? I do not recall any of the present Concerned Citizens (some of them must have lived here then) coming forth and doing anything to assist us in our fight for our rights.

"OUR RIGHTS" has real, emotional appeal in this community now since Judge Suttle called for integration of elementary schools. Five years ago we were considered white, today we are classified "minority." In the '50s and early '60s we were not treated as equal citizens of Midland. Today things are better.

It was not many years ago (1960 or 1961) that we were denied admission to a new theater because we were Mexican American. It was not easy for us to explain to two very excited 4 and 5-year-old children that after standing in line a long time they could not go in to see the show because of their heritage. While I read the Letters to the Editor memories come back with great force.

In 1959 we were happy to have found a house we liked and could afford. It was on East Maple Street, but when we contacted the realtor we were told we could not buy it because that street had not been opened to minorities. We moved into a house on East Cuthbert that we were ALLOWED to buy and then received crank calls for months. Midland has come a long way.

I recalled when Woolworth refused to serve us — we could buy food and take it out but not sit at the counter and eat our food. I was then a freshman at Cowden Junior High. But that very year (1954) I was hired to work at that very store. My ability to speak two languages was important to the employer. The money of the large number of braceros here then was good, whatever their heritage.

When our son, Rudy, was writing a paper recently on the value of integration, he made a remark that says a lot about integration! "If we had not had the integration in the seventh grade, I would not have the Anglo and black friends I have today. I think it was good for all of us."

If you look around you, you will notice that a large number of the people who have the most difficult and hard, back-breaking jobs are of Mexican descent, a majority of them work for the city of Midland. The majority of them were not allowed to attend Midland schools beyond the eighth grade in the early '40s.

Good response

To The Editor and Readers: The charge of citizen apathy cannot be leveled at quite a few of this newspaper's readers. Your response to my request to clip the letter that appeared in the Sept. 5 edition of The Reporter-Telegram concerning opposition to an increase in Southwestern Bell rates must have been substantial.

A letter from the Public Utility Commission of Texas acknowledges: "We have received many copies of your letter," and I know other letters were sent along with the clippings.

I would like to pass on other information by quoting directly from the PUC letter: "Regulatory authorities serve in the place of competition by regulating monopoly-type companies. The Midland City Council has been setting the rates which have been charged in the city of Midland."

"Beginning Sept. 1, 1976, the Public Utility Commission of Texas will regulate the rates and services of Southwestern Bell. According to the law, the rates which were established by your city council remain in effect until a public hearing is conducted by this commission to establish new rates. The charges which will be made for service will be based upon the evidence presented at the hearing."

Our own city council has, to date, managed to keep our phone rates low and, I expect that we were represented by the council at the hearing Sept. 15. I sincerely hope that there will be a period of deliberation and discussion before the commission arrives at a decision about whether or not Southwestern Bell is entitled to increase rates.

I intend to pose the specific question about the legality of a charge for a certain style instrument that goes on ad infinitum and demand an answer from the commission.

If you have a specific question you may wish to write to a member of the PUC, chairman Garrett Morris, Alan R. Erwin or George M. Cowden, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450 N., Austin, Texas 78757.

The commission's letter concluded with the paragraph, "Be assured the Public Utility Commission will do all in its authority to protect the public interest. I hope that our future actions will merit your confidence and state government."

Board applauded

To The Editor: I would like to add my comments to the superior editorial which appeared on the front page of The Reporter-Telegram on Sept. 9, 1976, regarding our mayor's opposition to the Midland school board's desegregation plan. The editorial was responsible, courageous and timely. I would also like to praise the reporting of Linda Schaffrina, which I have followed since the desegregation issue reared its head again this past summer. I believe her reporting has been factual, informative and fair.

The Midland school board and the superintendent of schools and his staff deserve the commendation and support of every Midlander. They have worked hard and suffered much in the past weeks and months to formulate the kind of desegregation plan which will be the most equitable and the least disruptive to the entire community. I believe that their plan is the very best that Midland could hope for.

It is shocking to me that anyone in a capacity of leadership in our city would publicly take a position which is inflammatory and divisive. An issue such as this one, which profoundly affects the future of every person in the community demands unified, positive leadership and constructive effort. Midland needs leaders who work toward solutions which are compatible to our legal system; Midland does not need leaders who spend valuable time searching for legal loopholes or grasping for political strings.

Although I have disagreed with several members of the school board on occasion, I believe that lately they have certainly proved themselves to be earnest, hard working, fair-minded representatives of all of us. They have earned my confidence and support and I applaud their efforts.

Stan Jacobs 3302 W. Storey St.

A solution? To The Editor: As you have read in The Reporter-Telegram on the issue of the MISD vs. U.S. Circuit Court case now attempting to be resolved, the court is being seemingly too rough on the school district. As a senior at Midland High, and a citizen of this fair city, this is an idea that might resolve the problem.

If I understand correctly, the Ector County school system had the same type of problem with Permian High School. Their solution, I believe, was to stop accepting the federal funding for Permian, and the ad valorem taxes slightly increasing for the taxpaying citizens of Ector County. Isn't Midland County's economy just as affluent as Ector County's? If so, this idea might just work. If this is truly a "Country of the people, by the people, and for the people," the federal Government should keep its nose out of a town's personal business.

Christopher Brown Senior, Midland High School EDITOR'S NOTE: The Ector County Independent School District, which includes Permian High School, does receive federal money. Further, the acceptance or rejection of federal funds has no bearing on discrimination cases, says Dr. James H. Mailey, Midland schools superintendent. A desegregation case filed by the Justice Department against Odessa schools still is pending in federal court.

Poor judgment

To The Editor: I am writing The Reporter-Telegram in response to the front page editorial of Sept. 9, 1976, which appalled me. A great deal of poor judgment was evident in that article, and when one considers the implications of your opinions, it is frightening.

For a newspaper that so often extolls the virtues of the great, free American system, and derides the shortcomings of federal interference in local affairs (the petroleum industry, for example), this laissez-faire attitude toward bureaucratic dictatorship is astounding. Every editorial conclusion displayed faulty reasoning.

The first contention, that the school board, or any elected official, should be free to act without "interference" from citizens appears to be a precept of The Communist Manifesto.

It is the job of the trustees to serve the will and interests of the community, just as the mayor should be subject to the voice of the people. Indeed, it is the duty of a competent official to act in the people's behalf. Mayor Angelo's stand reflects the beliefs of the majority of Midland, and I commend him for it.

That majority has been ignored too long across America. I believe the poor state of affairs in the schools is due to the failure of officials in prestigious and powerful positions (school boards, mayors, city councils, and state and federal senators and representatives) to act in behalf of their constituents. Even though Midland must suffer under the deficient guidance of an inept board of trustees until the next election, we must not be intimidated into quiet submission to their whims.

The patience of Midland citizens with the trustees, so lauded by your editorial, has been rewarded with outlandish suggestions and amazingly inadequate failures — witness the "J-1 Plan" submitted to the court. I believe if the board had been diligent and properly prepared and represented with the best legal representation available, we the citizens would not be in our present position. The trustees should have asked the community for help long ago.

Jacob Pitcher 1004 Tarleton St.

ART BUCHWALD How Charley Mulebach kept the Foxbat tied up

WASHINGTON — When Lieutenant Viktor Belenio of the Soviet Air Force delivered a spanking new MIG-25 "Foxbat" fighter plane to the Japanese last week, there was tremendous excitement amongst all Western military commands. The Foxbat is considered the world's fastest warplane and everyone, especially the U.S. Air Force intelligence people, was dying to have an opportunity to examine every toggle switch on it.

The Japanese knew the Soviet Union would put tremendous pressure on them to have the MIG-25 returned immediately so they asked the United States how they could stall for time. Pentagon officials huddled for a few days and then a general came up with the answer. "What we need is an expert in stalling — someone who can keep the MIG from being sent back and at the same time not offend the Soviets."

"Whom do you have in mind?" the secretary of defense asked. "Charley Mulebach." "Who the hell is Charley Mulebach?" another general asked. "I can't tell you now," the general replied.

Mulebach was flown out that evening. He arrived at Hakodate airport and was taken to the Foxbat which had been completely sealed off by the Japanese and under heavy guard. In another part of the airport an angry Russian Embassy official was screaming at the Japanese officials that the Soviet Union wanted its MIG back immediately, and if they didn't get it there would be serious consequences.

The Japanese introduced Mulebach to the Russian. "Tell him," Mulebach said, "that the plane's been completely totaled and we're going to have to start from scratch to rebuild it."

A Japanese official translated this to the Russian. The Russian protested that the plane was in perfect condition and there wasn't a scratch on it. Mulebach shook his head. "That's what all MIG-25 owners say, but they never look underneath the plane where the real damage is. Besides, we're going to have to replace the two

afterburning jet engines. At the impact of landing, they were wrecked beyond repair and I believe they wouldn't last another 500 miles. Tell him I personally called the spare parts factory in Lansing, Mich., and they promised they would air freight the engines in two months."

The Russian made a telephone call to his superiors and then returned. "We'll take the plane as it is," he told the Japanese, "and make our own repairs."

Mulebach, when told what the Russian said, replied, "Even if the afterburning engines worked, we're going to have to put in all new air intake valves. They're a mess. And we have to replace the grill on the radar nose cone and the wheels will have to be realigned. And we have to change the oil filters which means removing the radar equipment from the cockpit. We found some dirt in the gaskets that control the air-to-air missiles, and we'll have to send away to Shreveport which is the only place that still makes them."

The Russian was screaming at the Japanese, "Just give us the plane as it is!" Mulebach listened to the translation and shook his head. "I'm sorry, mister. It's too late now because we've got the whole thing torn apart. We were under the impression you wanted your MIG plane fixed up so no one would ever know it had been totaled on a Japanese runway."

The Japanese officials were horrified to see the Russian Embassy official beat his head against the ticket counter. That night the general in the Pentagon received a cable which said, "I did like you said. Regards, Mulebach."

The elated general showed it to everyone at the meeting. "All right," the secretary of defense said, "Who the hell is Mulebach?" The general replied, "He runs a body shop in Alexandria. My kid smashed up my Mustang and it took Mulebach six months to repair it. I figured if it took him six months to repair a Mustang, it would take him three years to patch up a MIG-25, providing he can get all the parts."

POSITIVE THINKING 'Easy does it' means 'in the groove'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you know how to work well easily? This is an important question, for the person who does his work the easiest does it the best. There is a basic harmony in this world and in people also. If you are in tune with this harmony, you are "in the groove," "on the beam." So, each of us should learn to practice one of the greatest of all skills, namely, that of "easy does it."

Recently, on a university campus, I saw workmen laying up a beautiful brick wall. Attached to the wall was a large sign which the contractor, a firm by the name of Lehr, had placed there. It read as follows: "Swing and sway the Lehr way — for the better brick work."

Being interested, I asked the foreman, a friendly sort of fellow, to explain the sign. He said that, to be a good bricklayer, the workmen had to get into the rhythm of the job — pick up a brick, lay a brick, pick up a brick, lay a brick — and to do it without jerking or waste motion and

in a smooth, flowing and rhythmic manner. Then he added, "The workman who is able to harmonize himself to an easy flow in his operation not only lays brick well, but he can lay more brick and is not tired at the end of the day. He has energy to spare. On the other hand, the workman who fights the job, who does not get into the easy flow, expends unnecessary energy, wears himself out, and is tired at the end of the day. And his work is likely to be of an inferior grade."

This incident reminded me of my friend, Mason Roberts, who was a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of its Frigidaire Division at Dayton, Ohio. He says that the best workman is the man who gets into harmony with the machine which he operates.

"A machine," he points out, "is made up of component parts which work together on the rhythmic laws of the universe. The best machine is one in which there is the least resistance in the working parts. The more, therefore, that a machine is in har-

mony the more effective it is and the longer it will last." A human being also is effective to the degree to which he eliminates resistance and lives and works in the flow of creative and renewing energy. If a person is in harmony with other people, and with himself also, he will at day's end have energy left over. He will enjoy his job and perform it in normal, natural manner. He will be a skillful person and get a lot of extra joy out of life.

There is a basic rhythm in all things — in an automobile, in a dishwasher in a washing machine. There is a rhythm to cooking a meal, to keeping a house, to doing office work, to working with the soil. When you get in tune with the infinite, that is to say, in harmony with the essential rhythm of life, your efficiency is really stepped up.

An inner spirit of harmony releases harmony in the individual. And a harmonious contact with life and its activities results in increased skill and the conservation of energy. This is the skill of the easy-does-it principle.

Point missed

To The Editor: I disagree emphatically with your published criticism of Mayor Angelo regarding the busing of our very young children in Midland schools. I am happy to see our own mayor take this stand and so are most other Midland taxpayers. At least there are some elected officials in our country unafraid to speak out against what is a very stupid situation perpetrated by a minority of the minority racial groups in the United States.

You, like many others, are missing the point. Racial integration is not the point in this issue. Like most other parents, I want my children to attend a school within walking distance of home. That's the point!

D. A. Schaefer 2000 Community Lane

Safety valve

To The Editor: Sometimes it is hard not to be short tempered. Letters to the Editor are a safety valve, especially today and last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Strange are right in their criticism. You do have an unfair advantage to emphasize your opinions, front page vs. editorial page, black border. The federal and state governments, courts, elected politicians, etc. are not efficient and not fair to everybody. They can't be fair to all of the people all of the time but they fool themselves that they are, thereby being unfair to some of the people all of the time. Governments and politicians have always spoken with forked tongues. The Indians learned this: As long as the grass shall grow and the wind shall blow... The farmers should know: Absolutely no grain embargoes... No grain embargoes unless necessary

I appreciated Mr. Evans' letter also. I too think that eventually there will be court forced pattern segregation on every block in every city. I am glad I will be living then in a cave out west having an Environment Impact Statement hanging on the wall. I too vote with Mr. Evans at the newsstand with my money.

Finally, some kind words for Mrs. Gillespie. Last year I helped to shut down some smart guy by giving his license number to a school crossing policeman. He has been a lamb since. Help out your police force, they are great people.

Carl Barrick 505 W. Estes St. EDITOR'S NOTE: Two points, Mr. Barrick. (1) It is hardly unfair to run a front page editorial when we placed the mayor's story beside it; (2) We agree on our police force and we're trying to help it by appealing for law and order.

Mayor supported

To The Editor: After having read your editorial in the Sept. 9 edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, criticizing Mayor Ernest Angelo because he dared to take a stand from the office of mayor against the federal government's edicts on desegregation, we must protest. This editorial reminds me of some of the articles your Mr. Sam Pendergrast has written.

Anytime you have a United States district judge who refuses to allow concerned citizens the right of intervention while giving select groups that same right to intervene, our mayor is to be greatly admired for having the courage to stand up and state his convictions.

You advise that a failure to compromise on the school desegregation plans could handicap the community welfare and progress in settling this dispute. Are you saying that it is no longer the American way to stand up and voice your opinion? Or, should we lie down and let a few run our country as they see fit?

As for Mayor Angelo using the mayor's office improperly to state his views, it seems very much that you are using your vantage point as editor of our community newspaper for identical reasons, in support of the opposition. Does the mayor not have the same right to be heard on whatever subject he chooses to speak?

As for our family, we are extremely proud of our mayor and heartily support his views in this matter. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Curry 1500 N. CST.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Splinter parties need an early start

By STUART LONG Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Time was when an angry Democrat or Republican could go home from his party's nominating convention and, if he didn't like the way things came out, start himself a new political party.

But new laws in Texas have made it so you have to start out mad early in an election year to form a third or fourth or fifth party. So, with the Republican and Democratic state conventions out of the way, the two sure-enough political parties can get along with the business of electing Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter as president.

Both Texas parties had pretty good scrimmages between their first and second teams to get ready for the big game on Nov. 2. There was a lot of talking and carrying on in the fights over the party chairmanships, but when they were over, both parties seemed fairly intact.

Republican nominee. Despite the three opponents, Truman won. But Carter won't have that problem this year. Only Eugene McCarthy has tried to start a new leftist Democratic group this year, and he was too late, the courts said.

The Nov. 2 ballot and voting machines will have five parties listed. They are the Democrats, Republicans, Raza Unida, Socialist Workers and American parties. Raza Unida has no presidential candidate. The American party ticket is Thomas J. Anderson and Rufus Shackelford. The Socialist Workers' candidates are Peter Canejo and Willie Mae Reid.

Both those parties had candidates on the 1972 ballot, and between them got less than 15,000 votes. So they do not begin to pose the threat to the two major candidates that Gov. George Wallace did in 1968. His 584,269 votes that year in Texas overshadowed the 38,990 votes by which Hubert Humphrey beat Richard Nixon in Texas, and his national total has often been described as the reason Nixon beat Humphrey.

cooling flow of water into a churning radiator. So the parties have been forced to find other ways to drive people out of their parties. National polls show continual declines in the percentage and numbers of people who believe themselves "Democrat" or "Republican."

But the polls show something else. In addition to the growth in percentages of voters who call themselves "independents," the nation is seeing a growth in the number of people who do not vote.

The Watergate scandal is but one of those scandals at federal, state and local levels, which have cost public officials the respect of many voters and turned them into non-voters. Of course, that is nothing new in Texas, this business of non-voting. Between the poll tax, voter registration every year in January and other man-made impediments, the governor of Texas has never been elected by a majority of the voters voting age. And only once, in 1901, before the poll tax was put on, did a majority of the Texans of voting age take part in the election of a governor.

So, if the rest of the nation's people are going to quit voting, it will be the Texas percentage of the national vote, but not in the Electoral College where the president is picked. This is based on the membership of Congress, not on votes.



Novak

68 and 1972. At the lowest ebb as Ward 20 (24 Glenville), 0,000 registered voters, total Sept. 8 "open" down were one

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Ford flip-flopped. Then Ford said l on Clarence r said Ford flip-. This makes us bates will attain ghts of afternoon le-Peep Nursery

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# Ex-Secret Service men La Florecita staff works don't tell their secrets with underprivileged child

The Washington Post coin that originally had been owned by gangster FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Morgan L. Gies, a veteran Secret Service agent who drove for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was recalling how a 1937 armored Lin-

coln that originally had been owned by gangster Al Capone ended up as Roosevelt's back-up limousine when he suddenly stopped. "I don't think that's come out yet," he snapped. "Don't print that."

That's the way it went at a gathering of the Association of Former Agents of the U.S. Secret Service. Those who hoped to catch revealing glimpses of the presidents from the men who guarded them had another thing coming.

"Most of us consider what we've seen privileged information," explained Frank G. Stoner of Bethesda, president of the association. "We've got some terrific stories to tell. But we're saving them for the book," he added.

The book, according to its author, Harry E. Neal, will be called "Secret Service Secrets" — if it ever gets written. Neal, author of 28 books and a 31-year veteran of the service, told a visitor that he, too, was having trouble getting his colleagues to part with all those memories.

"These men have all kinds of dangerous, humorous, exciting experiences," Neal said. "It's a matter of getting them to put things down. So far we haven't done all that well."

More than 50 former agents and their wives gathered over the weekend for golf, a business meeting and banquet, and a chance to reminisce.

Among themselves they did talk some about the old days. About how Harry Truman was the friendliest of the presidents they walked with. About how Franklin Roosevelt refused to consider using a tunnel from the White House to the Treasury Department vaults in case of a bomb attack.

But when a visitor tried to join in, the conversation would drift and stall.

How can one describe the joy of watching a child learn?

For Oscar at La Florecita Day Nursery, the joy was expressed in the hugs and clapping and praise from his classmates when he spoke his first phrases in English.

A native of Mexico, Oscar could not speak English when he first attended La Florecita Day Nursery, an agency spokesman said.

Although the nursery director usually spoke in English to the classes, she started speaking Spanish to the boy until she gained his confidence. Then she began naming each object in both Spanish and English and finally giving instructions for them in both languages.

One day when she asked Oscar about where the boy was in a picture, he answered, "in the water." From there he was able to make other responses and requests in English.

This story does not represent a specific teaching method but rather the close relationship of the La Florecita staff with the children and their awareness of the children's needs, an agency spokesman said.

An agency of the United Way, the nursery since its inception in 1958 has provided day care for underprivileged pre-school children whose parents work.

During school months, the nursery

accepts children 2 to 4 years old, and during summer months, children 2 to 8 years old.



Thanks to you it's working

Main objectives are to develop relationships in groups and to help each child adjust to new experiences, as well as to routine situations, a spokesman said.

The children get a light breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and a hot lunch at 11:30 a.m. They nap for two and a half hours and have a snack at 3 p.m.

As a United Way agency, the nursery received \$4.9 per cent, or \$15,400, of their \$28,030 budget for 1978 from the United Way.

The nursery's staff consists of an executive director, two regular aides, one cook and four summer aides.

## Public feeling about manual purpose of PBHSA meeting

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting will be to receive public input on the policies and procedures manual for project review.

According to W. A. Telchik, chairman of the projects review committee of the HSA, the manual has several purposes. It is designed so that the HSA may conduct its review activities in an open, orderly and reasonably uniform manner; that

interested persons may know in advance the procedures used in the review process; that they may review and comment on the proposed, adopted or revised procedures; that they may participate in the review process; and that all agency records and files may be available to the public.

A meeting of the Permian Basin HSA governing body will follow the public session, and the public may attend both sessions.

Copies of the manual are available at the PBRPC offices at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

## Officers complete course

Eighteen law enforcement officers from four regional law enforcement agencies completed a 40-hour in service training course in Kermit on crime scene techniques.

Instructors were from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's El Paso office and they covered topics on rules of evidence, investigations, crime scene photography, and techniques for handling special situations such as bombings.

Officers completing the course were Jerry Don Compton, Edwin James Ward and William Louis Boyd from the Midland Police Department; James L. Eggleston, Arlyn Harold Heathington, Benjamin Montaner, Carroll W. Richards, Robert Edward Settles, Dale Conway Stiles, Randall D. Tenney, and James T. White from the Kermit Police Department; Fred O. Clark, Billy D. Hammitt, Lloyd P. Johnson, Jimmy Dale Vaughn from the Monahans Police Department; Jack Troy Carter Jr., Ricky D. Kennedy, David D. Roberts from the Winkler County Sheriff's office.

## Futures fall in soybeans

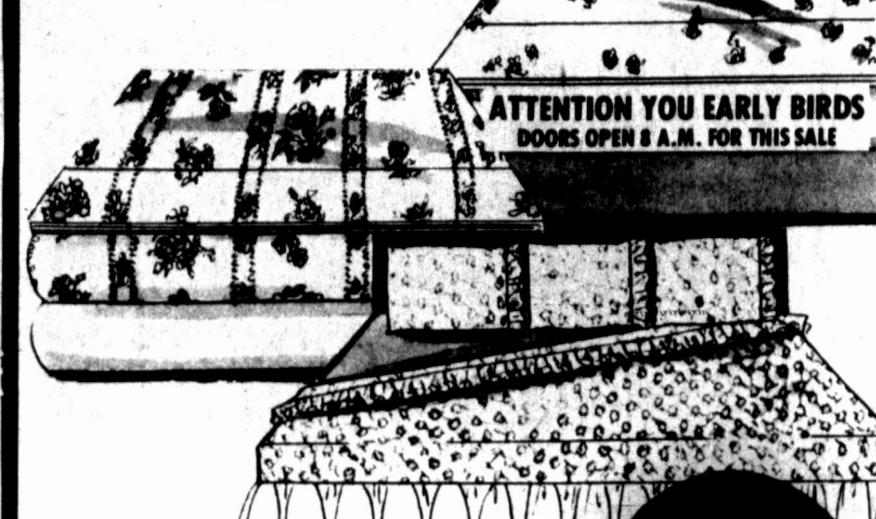
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures fell 66 cents a bushel last week, reversing a six-week-long rally that had produced a total gain of some \$1.50 a bushel.

The weakness in soybeans influenced wide price swings in other commodities and, at week's end, lower prices over a relatively broad range. Wheat futures set crop lows.

When trade had ended Friday, soybeans were 64 1/2 to 66 cents lower, September 6.63; soybean meal lost 20.50 to 23.00 (per ton), September 179.50; soybean oil was down 1.66 to 1.85 (nearly 2 cents), September 22.29; wheat fell 18 1/2 to 21 cents, September 3.02; corn was down 6 1/2 to 11 1/2, September 2.91 1/2; and oats declined 2 to 9, September 1.60.

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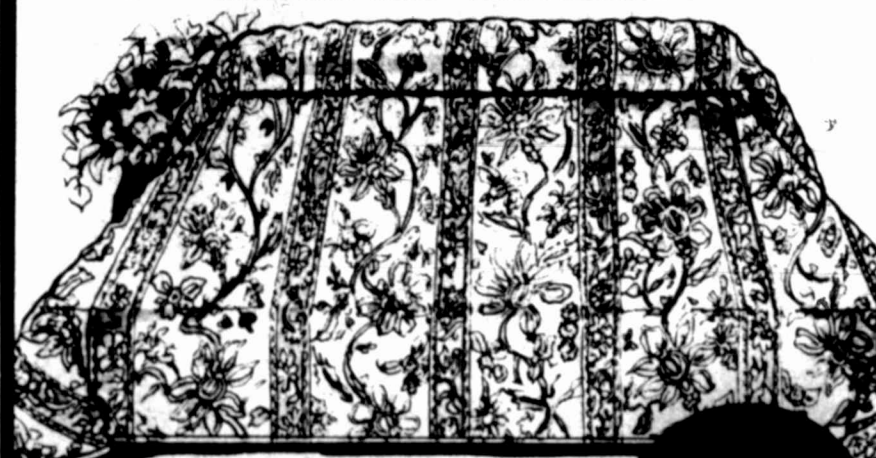
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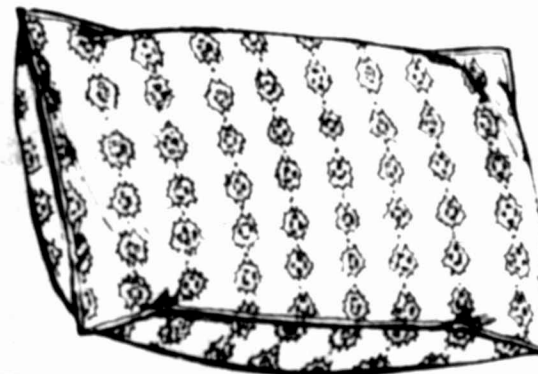


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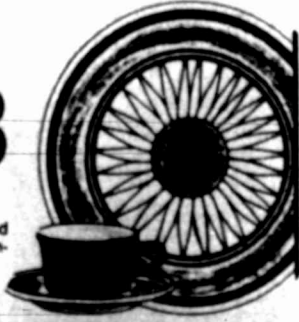
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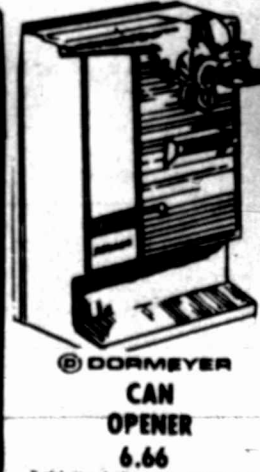


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Texas A&M the Kansas State the first per

# Tide as

BIRMINGHAM Quarterback J like a fullback Alabama team touchdowns in Crimson Tide t over Southern O'Rear's ru

# Bowling in 53-

BOWLING Reserve freshman for 84 yards downs as Bow Eastern Mich American Con Saturday.

The Falco scrimmage line up a 39-0 half their second games and th Eastern now is Bowling Gr Miller complet for 142 yards midway thro

# Bry

By PAUL DOM Defending cl easily advance round of the Invitational Tournament David "the joined Matyas four, upsetting Gottfried of surprising ease

# Army for 26

WEST POINT man Hall th period touch winning six Dunaway in the stormed back in college foot Hall, who co for 261 yards untracked a winless in two lead with 10:46 Army got its recovery that yard drive ca touchdown pas who finished v 121 yards



Mark Jackson rifles Baylor past Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Mark Jackson threw a 12-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Tommy Davidson and then tossed to Davidson again for a two-point conversion Saturday to give Baylor a 15-14 football victory over an Auburn team which gave up the ball six times on fumbles.

THE TIGERS had no monopoly on fumbles. The visiting Texans dropped the ball five times and Auburn recovered it on four of those plays.

Auburn scored first on a 35-yard pass from Gargis to flanker Chris Vacarella and again when Gargis hit Dick Hayley from eight yards out in the third quarter, and the Tigers appeared at that point to have things pretty well in hand.

But Baylor came storming back on Jackson's passing and long runs by

tailback Cleveland Franklin and, assisted by a 15-yard penalty against Auburn, moved into range for Jackson to hit Davidson with the winning score.

UNWILLING to settle for a tie, Jackson went for a two-pointer and hit Davidson in the end zone again.

Baylor came within three feet of scoring another touchdown in the final period. Jackson hit Davidson with a 15-yard pass and another for a first down at the four, and the Bears got down to the one before Franklin fumbled and Jeff McCollum

recovered for Auburn.

FOR DOUG Barfield it was a second defeat in his first two games as Auburn's new head coach. The Tigers dropped their opener to Arizona last week while Baylor was losing its first game of the season to Houston.

Despite the loss, Barfield found some encouragement in the individual statistics. Freddie Smith, a 197-pound linebacker from Athens, Ala., made 17 solo tackles and got four assists.

GARGIS HAD a pretty good passing

day, completing nine out of 15 for 172 yards.

It almost like old home week on Auburn's second touchdown. The fumble recovery by Rick Freeman started the scoring drive which came to a climax when Hayley caught the eighty-yard pass from Gargis.

Freeman is the son of Bobby Sreeman, a onetime Auburn quarterback who later became one of the Tigers' assistant coaches. Hayley's father is Lee Hayley, the present Auburn athletic director and himself a former Auburn football player. Watching the game from a press box was

Ralph "Shug" Jordan, who was Auburn's head coach for 25 years until he retired at the end of last season.

Baylor Auburn 7 0 7 0-14 15 15

Table with 2 columns: Baylor, Auburn. Rows include Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Returns, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.



Texas A&M fullback George Woodard (33) bucks the Kansas State line to score from one-yard out in the first period of game Saturday in College

Station. Trying to stop him is KSU's linebacker Carl Pennington (55).

Woodard pounds K-State

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's 250-pound fullback George Woodard battered Kansas State for two touchdowns and 177 yards rushing Saturday and the 11th-ranked Aggies inflicted a 34-14 inter-sectional bruise on the Wildcats.

Woodard, only a sophomore, carried the ball 39 times as he rallied the Aggies over the previously unbeaten Wildcats of the Big Eight, who took an early 7-0 lead on quarterback Bill Swanson's one-yard run.

Woodard scored twice from a yard out and almost had a third touchdown

when he fumbled at the goal and A&M guard Craig Glendenning recovered for the score.

The 6-foot Woodard, who gained 167 yards in a game last year, received a standing ovation from the Kyle Stadium Field crowd of 50,027—largest non-conference gate in A&M's history.

Reserve junior quarterback David Walker guided the Aggies after starter David Shipman fumbled the ball away on two early possessions.

The Aggies, now 2-0 for the year, struck to tie the score 7-7 thanks to a 35-yard pass from Walker to Mike Floyd which set up Woodard's first touchdown.

Barefoot kicking specialist Tony Franklin kicked a 52-yard field goal and a 43-yard field goal as the Aggies built up a 20-7 halftime lead.

Kansas State scratched back late in the third period on a one-yard touchdown run by Roscoe Scobey to make it 27-14.

But Walker took the Aggies on an 87-yard drive in ten plays climaxed by freshman Curtis Dickey's first collegiate touchdown, a four-yard bolt around right end.

Theophilis Bryant flopped on a Shipman fumble and the Wildcats drove 29 yards in six plays before Swanson sneaked over for the score.

But the Aggies made a break of

their own when linebacker Jesse Hunnicutt recovered Swanson's fumble at the A&M 37. At that point, Walker came in to guide the sputtery Aggie attack and immediately began feeding the ball to the massive Woodard, who broke tackle after tackle on his seemingly endless thrusts into the Kansas State line.

Aggie defensive tackle Edgar Fields converted a second KState miscue, Ken Lovely's fumble, into Franklin's booming 52-yard field goal.

After Glendenning experienced the rare thrill for an offensive lineman of scoring a touchdown, the Aggies received another gift from Kansas State when Reggie Williams picked up a fumble with just one second to play in the first half. Franklin kicked a 43-yard field goal as time ran out.

Kansas State scratched back late in the third period on a one-yard touchdown run by Roscoe Scobey to make it 27-14.

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But the Aggies made a break of

Tide snaps to attention as Mustangs submerge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jack O'Rear, running like a fullback, snapped a stumbling Alabama team to attention with two touchdowns in 49 seconds to lead the Crimson Tide to a 56-3 football victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

Bowling Green in 53-12 romp

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Reserve freshman back Doug Wiener ran for 84 yards and scored two touchdowns as Bowling Green humiliated Eastern Michigan 53-12 in a Mid-American Conference football game Saturday.

The Falcons controlled the scrimmage line and ran at will, piling up a 39-0 halftime lead en route to their second triumph in as many games and their first MAC victory. Eastern now is 9-3, all in league play. Bowling Green quarterback Mark Miller completed seven of nine passes for 142 yards before being taken out midway through the second quarter.

came early in the second period after the Mustangs had taken a 3-0 lead on John Dunlop's 40-yard field goal.

Alabama, ranked 14th in the nation despite an opening 10-7 loss to Mississippi, gave up the ball on its first three possessions on two fumbles and a pass interception.

But O'Rear, starting the second period with Alabama at the SMU 26, tossed to Thad Flanagan to the seven and then ran over four defenders on the next play to score.

SMU's Art Whittington fumbled the kickoff. Pete Cavan recovered it at the 25 and three plays later O'Rear again bounced off tacklers to take it in.

O'Rear directed Alabama 60 yards for another touchdown on its next possession, and with the half almost over, sophomore Jeff Rutledge threw to Ozzie Newsome who caught the ball at the five between two defenders and scored on a 45-yard play.

The Tide defense, led by tackle Bob Baumhower, kept SMU from getting a first down until Alabama had taken a 14-3 lead and never let the Mustangs past their own 23 in the third period.

With Alabama subs on defense late in the game, SMU moved to the Alabama eight and again to the 12. But the Tide held on fourth down both times.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant used 65 Alabama players including five quarterbacks, as the game deteriorated into a bad mismatch. Tide runners rolled to 419 yards, with Tony Nathan getting 101 on 10 carries, Johnny Davis 90 on 9 carries and O'Rear 58 on 6.

It was the first game ever played between the schools, and gave each a 1-1 record for the season.

Table with 2 columns: Alabama, SMU. Rows include Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Returns, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

Sooners outscore California

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Junior quarterback Dean Blevins ran 10 yards for one touchdown and passed 65 yards for another and Oklahoma's secondary lived up to its reputation as the fourth-ranked Sooners defeated pass-minded California 28-17 in college football Saturday.

With fullbacks Kenny King and Jim Culbreath running almost at will against the Golden Bears' lightweight line, the Sooners overcame some early fumbles to fashion a 21-7 halftime lead.

California's Joe Roth had success connecting with his receivers on short routes, but the Sooner secondary completely cut off the long pass until Roth hit wide receiver Ed Gillies on a 28-yard scoring serial with 3:34 to play.

Culbreath, a senior, got the Sooners on the scoreboard with a 56-yard jaunt with 5:57 left in the first period, and Uwe von Schumann got the first of his four extra-point kicks.

Culbreath and King, who started the game, ran wild as the Sooners piled up 323 yards rushing in the first half. Culbreath rambled for 128 yards and King 100 in the first two quarters.

But Oklahoma had three drives stopped by fumbles, coughing up the ball once on the California six after a 61-yard dash by King. Sooner halfback Elvis Peacock had a 30-yard run into the end zone nullified by a penalty.

Table with 2 columns: Oklahoma, California. Rows include Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Returns, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

Texas survives scare from North Texas St.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Earl Campbell limped 83 yards on a damaged right leg to ignite Texas to a 17-14 victory over North Texas State Saturday night.

Campbell, a 231-pound junior playing with a pulled muscle, also scored from the one after cracking for key gains on a 57-yard drive that enabled Texas to overcome a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Moments after that TD, with Texas pinned on its 13 yard line, Campbell broke off the right side and shuffled down the sideline behind the screen blocking of Johnny "Ham" Jones. Linebacker Burks Washington finally caught Campbell at the four, but two plays later quarterback Mike Cordaro ran untouched for two yards and a touchdown with 1:39 left in the third quarter, giving Texas a 17-7 lead.

Playing what Coach Hayden Fry called the most important game in North Texas' history, the Eagles took the lead on a second-quarter touchdown set up by a 34-yard pass off a halfback reverse that carried to the Texas one.

North Texas was penalized to the

six, but Mack Cumby banged over in two tries.

North Texas closed the gap to three points with a 69-yard march, which was fueled by 30 yards in penalties against Texas. Third-team quarterback Ken Smith warded off two Texas tacklers and threw for a 13-yard touchdown to Jeff Brown, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

Campbell carried 32 times for 208 yards, a personal record.

Texas is now 1-1 for the season and North Texas 1-2.

Table with 2 columns: Texas, North Texas State. Rows include Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Returns, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards.

Bryant pulls off tennis upset

By PAUL DOMOWITZ Defending champion Bill Matyastik easily advanced to today's semi-final round of the 16th annual Midland Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Saturday night, and David "the Giant Killer" Bryant joined Matyastik in that elite group of four, upsetting second seeded Larry Gottfried of Trinity College with surprising ease, 6-4, 6-2.

Bryant will play the winner of Saturday night's Tony Giammalva-Ricardo Eynaudi quarterfinal clash, while the top seeded Matyastik, who made SMU's Chris Delaney his latest victim, 6-4, 6-2, will oppose the survivor of the Keith Diepraam-Tom Courson clash. The semi's will get underway at the Midland High tennis courts at 9 a.m. today.

Unexpected rains during the early portion of Saturday afternoon, delayed tourney play by almost six hours, and competition was still going on into the late night hours.

Army rallies for 26-24 win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (ZAP) — Lehman Hall threw a pair of fourth-period touchdowns, including the winning six-yarder to George Dunaway in the final minute, as Army stormed back to beat Holy Cross 26-24 in college football Saturday.

Hall, who completed 19 of 36 passes for 261 yards, got the Cadets, 2-0, untracked after the Crusaders, winless in two games, had built a 24-6 lead with 10:46 to play.

Army got its first break on a fumble recovery that paved the way to a 52-yard drive capped by Hall's 13-yard touchdown pass to Glennie Brundidge, who finished with nine receptions for 121 yards.

In women's action Saturday, top seeded Vicki Kerr and second seeded Anne Smith appear headed on a collision course for a rematch in the Sunday afternoon finals, with impressive victories in the quarterfinals. Ms. Kerr, the 1975 IITT champion, came back from a first set defeat to knock off Ann Broyles of SMU, 1-4, 6-3, 6-1, while Smith, last year's tourney runnerup, punted Odessa's Sandy Collins in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Kerr goes up against unseeded Wendy Hitt of SMU in Sunday morning's semi at Midland High. Hitt was a surprise quarterfinal winner over third seeded Kim Steinmetz, her teammate at SMU. Ms. Smith's opponent will be Midland College's Jana

Rutgers takes 19-7 victory

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mike Fisher scored on a pair of one-yard touchdowns after Rutgers intercepted two passes, leading the Scarlet Knights to a 19-7 college football victory over Bucknell Saturday.

Defensive end Len Davis tipped both interceptions thrown by Bucknell quarterback Kerry Snow. Defensive tackle Dan Gray picked off the first one at the Bison 33.

Armando Rivera of New Mexico State, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

The semifinals of men's and women's singles competition gets underway today at 9, with doubles action set for 10:30. Finals will begin at one. All semi-final and championship round action is scheduled for the Midland High tennis courts.

- How top 10 fared 1. Michigan roared past Stanford, 51-0. 2. Ohio State escaped with 12-7 win over Penn State. 3. Pitt blasted Georgia Tech, 42-14. 4. Oklahoma took 28-17 win over California. 5. UCLA played Arizona in late game Saturday night. 6. Illinois upset Missouri's Tigers, 31-4. 7. Penn State lost to Ohio State, 12-7. 8. Nebraska sailed past Indiana, 45-13. 9. Georgia whipped Clemson, 41-0. 10. Maryland took 24-3 win over West Virginia.



Vicki Kerr gains finals



MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table of Major League Baseball scores for Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, San Diego, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Montreal, Boston, Detroit, and other teams.

Arkansas downs Oklahoma State College football

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas placekicker Steve Little booted field goals of 57, 53 and 20 yards and a close-to-the-tee offense produced two thunderbolts as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks defeated Oklahoma State 16-10 Saturday night.

The victory was especially for Arkansas' 11 seniors, who had lost to OSU three straight years. Arkansas was forced to play conservative on offense because the quarterback was Mike Scott, a non-scholarship athlete who was elevated to the first team when Ron Calcagni was injured last week.

The Razorbacks tied the score 3-3 on Little's 57-yard field goal — a career best — with 4:54 left in the first period. Arkansas' only touchdown came suddenly. Ben Cowins, who gained 163 yards in 17 carries, broke up the

middle and went 50 yards before being dragged down from behind at the OSU 10. Facing third and 16, Scott handed the ball to Jerry Eckwood who broke into the secondary and scored. Arkansas did little in the first half except run inside, and could not move OSU's defense, led by tackle Phillip Dokes and end Daria Butler. In fact, Arkansas failed to make a first down on seven of its eight possessions in the first half.

The only two first downs came on the runs by Cowins and Eckwood. In addition to his field goals, Little matched punts with Big Eight punting champion Cliff Parsley. Little punted four times for a 46-yard average, including a 49-yarder under a heavy hole that got Arkansas out of a deep hole mid-way through the second quarter.

Box score for Arkansas vs Oklahoma State football game, including statistics for both teams.

Dartmouth rips Penn

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth's defense accounted for a pair of touchdowns and blunted Pennsylvania's passing attack with key interceptions Saturday for a 20-0 Ivy League football victory in the season opener for both teams.

Terry Miller and Robert Turner, OSU's running backs who rushed for more than 230 yards last year against Arkansas, barely netted 100 yards total Saturday night.

The victory was especially for Arkansas' 11 seniors, who had lost to OSU three straight years. Arkansas was forced to play conservative on offense because the quarterback was Mike Scott, a non-scholarship athlete who was elevated to the first team when Ron Calcagni was injured last week.

Invitational net results

Invitational net results for various tournaments including the MASON, Ohio (AP) — Andy North rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday for his third straight sub-par round, a four-under 66, for the 54-hole lead in the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament.

Lobos rip UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Fullback Mike Williams ran for two touchdowns in the first half and New Mexico's defense bottled up Texas-El Paso as the Lobos opened their season with a 25-7 victory over the Miners Saturday night.

Williams, an El Paso native, galloped seven and 36 yards for touchdowns in the first half — as Southern Illinois made a successful Missouri Valley Conference football debut with a 27-15 victory Saturday.

Quarterback Bob Collins threw two touchdowns passes and added 40 yards rushing for the Salukis, 1-1 overall, who are not eligible for a Valley title until next season.

Tommy Kramer tosses four paydirt aerals

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer picked apart the Utah secondary Saturday night tossing four touchdown passes and running for another score to lead Rice to a 43-22 intersectional football victory.

Kramer was a magician, especially in the last two quarters, as he brought Rice from behind twice with his pinpoint passing. He completed 28 of 43 passes for 319 yards.

Utah kept coming back and back, with tailback Steve Peate punishing the Owl defense with bruising runs, but it was not enough as Peate scored three times on runs of four and one yards and then on a 72-yard screen pass-play from quarterback Pat Degnan.

Everytime Rice, a member of the Southwest Conference that limped through a dismal 110 season last year, appeared to stall, Kramer came through with a clutch pass. He started the scoring with a five-yard pass to Kenneth Roy and then hit his big tight end for touchdowns tosses of 11 and eight yards. Kramer also sneaked in from the one after setting up the score by completing five of six passes.

Kansas runs past Kentucky

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Running back Laverne Smith ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and 13th-ranked Kansas used an awesome Wishbone ground game Saturday to batter Kentucky 37-16.

Smith, a 190-pound senior, flashed 10 yards into the end zone to give the Jayhawks a 7-0 lead midway in the first period, then it 14-0 on a six-yard sprint about four minutes later following a Kentucky fumble. The victory boosted the Jayhawks to 3-0. Kentucky is 1-1.

Kansas dominated the battle of Wishbone offenses from the outset, rolling up 212 yards rushing in the first half on the running of Smith, halfback Bill Campfield and fullback Norris Banks.

Sam Houston St. rallies for win

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Fullback James Oliphant rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns to lead a Sam Houston State comeback for a 21-14 nonconference victory over Southwestern Oklahoma Saturday night.

Oliphant made two three-yard runs in the third quarter, as the Bearkats blocked a SW Oklahoma kick and intercepted a pass. The Bulldogs had led 14-7 at the half on touchdowns runs of three and 16 yards by Jerome Newry. Sam Houston scored in the second quarter when Kurt Walker recovered a Bulldog fumble and quarterback Guido Merken's hit wide receiver Clay Lowry with a 32-yard touchdown pass.

Sam Houston is now 1-0-1, and Southwestern Oklahoma is 0-2.

Baseball Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings for various teams.

Advertisement for Rolex watches, featuring an image of a Rolex watch and text: 'ROLEX', 'ARNOLD PALMER WEARS A WATCH HE NEVER HAS TO PAMPER: ROLEX.', 'Sam L. Majors FINE JEWELERS FOR 4 GENERATIONS'.

Advertisement for Malouf's Gentlemen's Clothing, featuring an image of a suit and text: 'Malouf's GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING', 'The Oxford suit is distinguished by hand-tailoring skill and meticulous attention to detail.', 'When in Lubbock... we invite you to visit our two stores, Downtown and South Plains Mall.'.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including: 'Dors', 'Atlanta', 'Giants', 'HAS ANYONE OFFERED YOU \$2500 TODAY', 'HOUSTON In-The-W', 'Septemb Seabrook Seabrook', 'BRAND NE', 'BIG DOOR', 'How To G', 'Show Hour', 'FIRST TIME', '2701 W. Wolf'.





Wes Chandler of Florida gets jersey torn away by Houston's Frederick Snell (24) during second period of intersectional game in Gainesville, Fla. Saturday night. Chandler scored on the play during 49-14 rout of Cougars. —AP Laserphoto

# Florida erases Houston

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher came out passing and drove the Florida Gators to an easy 49-14 victory over the Houston Cougars in an intersectional football game Saturday night.

Fisher conducted 80-yard touchdown marches each of the first three times Florida had the ball and took the Gators 85 yards to open the second half.

He ran for touchdowns of 31 and eight yards and passed to wide receiver Wes Chandler for a 35-yarder. Willie Wilder swept right end 35 yards to score another.

Florida's second string, under the guidance of Junior Bill Kynes, rolled 58 yards for a touchdown that had the Gators well in control, at 28-0, midway in the second quarter.

Earl Carr ran 18 yards for that touchdown and broke loose on a 46-yard scoring run in the third quarter. Third-string quarterback Harry Lecount produced another TD on a oneyard pass to Nap Green late in the game.

Scrambling sophomore Danny Davis got Houston on the scoreboard late in the second quarter with a three-yard run and tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Rickey Maddox in the third quarter.

This game was reminiscent of the only other Houston-Florida meeting, one that opened the 1969 season. Florida won 59-34 but the Gators were rank underdogs then instead of slight favorites this time.

This victory gave both teams a 1-1 record. Houston, playing for the Southwest Conference title for the first time, beat Baylor last week.

Florida, a Southeastern Conference contender, was upset by North Carolina 24-21.

Taking out their frustrations for that loss, the Gators rolled up 615 yards of offense against Houston.

Fisher completed six of nine passes for 163 yards. Tony Green led runners with 87 yards on eight carries while Carr and Wilder gained 78 each.

# Colorado Buffaloes defeat Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Running back Jim Kelleher and Emery Moorehead and quarterback Jeff Austin each ran for touchdowns and Colorado's defense held Washington in check throughout the second half to lead the Buffaloes to a 21-7 college football victory over the Huskies in a regionally televised game Saturday.

Moorehead took a pitchout from Austin and scampered 12 yards around left end on fourth down and one for Colorado's final touchdown late in the third period.

The Buffaloes jumped ahead 7-0 with the game less than three minutes old on Kelleher's one-yard run. Chuck McCarter's recovery of Stan Wilson's fumble of the opening kickoff at the Washington 17 set up the score.

Colorado made it 14-0 on Austin's one-yard run on fourth down late in the first period.

Big fullback Robin Earl made amends for a costly fumble earlier with his oneyard TD plunge midway in the second period, which barred the Buffaloes' lead to 14-7 at halftime.

# Gophers take 28-14 victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Senior fullback Jim Perkins scored two touchdowns on short runs and freshman kicking specialist Paul Rogind kicked field goals of 25 and 36 yards, leading Minnesota to a 28-14 intersectional college football victory over Washington State Saturday.

Perkins, who normally is used only in goaline situations, scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards late in the third period, as the Gophers, now 2-0, took a 25-8 lead to break open a close contest.

# Dorsett rolls over Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — All-American Tony Dorsett scored three touchdowns, rambled over the 100-yard mark for the ninth straight game and led thirddranked Pittsburgh to a 42-14 rout of Georgia Tech in college football Saturday night.

yards as the Panthers easily rolled to their second straight victory, breaking the game open in the final 23 minutes by erupting for three touchdowns.

keeper and hurling touchdown passes of 50 and six yards to Gordon Jones.

The victory was costly, however since starting quarterback Robert Haygood left the game early in the second quarter with torn ligaments in his left knee and Pitt officials said he probably would be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Reserve quarterback Matt Cavanaugh also accounted for three touchdowns, scoring on a four-yard

Dorsett scored on runs of 6, 5 and 10

# Giants blank Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lavelle combined for a two-hitter and Gary Thomasson and Chris Speier hit solo homers, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

# Vols murder Frogs, 31-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Bobby Emmons bulldozed for 73 yards and a touchdown to lead Tennessee to a 31-0 victory Saturday night over Texas Christian in an intersectional college football game.

The 224-pound reserve danced 11 yards over the middle for the Vols' third touchdown in a 62-yard drive that saw him plough through the line for 13 yards four plays earlier, carrying four Horned Frogs with him.

All-American split end Larry Seivers won the battle of receivers against TCU's highly touted Mike Renfro. Seivers scored a touchdown in the second period on a 69-yard pass play from quarterback Randy Wallace. The fourth longest pass in Tennessee's history, it quelled suspicions that Wallace was bothered by tendonitis in his shoulder.

Horned Frogs' quarterbacks Jimmy Dan Elzner and Steve Bayuk, who passed 60 per cent of the time, turned their aim to flanker Vernon Wells, the leading receiver of the night with 189 yards on nine grabs.

Renfro, the top receiver in the Southwest Conference last year with 810 yards, was confined to 95 yards on six catches by a Tennessee secondary led by safeties Roland James and Russ Williams and cornerback Thomas Rowsey, who had two big interceptions.

The Horned Frogs threatened to score only once, advancing to the Vols' 9-yard line early in the fourth quarter only to turn the ball over on downs.

The loss was the second straight of the season for TCU after falling 34-14 to SMU last week. Tennessee evened its record at 1-1 after a 21-18 loss to Duke last Saturday.

Junior Jim Gaylor vindicated himself after missing two extra-point attempts and a field goal in the loss to Duke. Gaylor booted a 49-yard field goal in the third quarter and all four extra points in addition to sailing the ball into the end zone on five kickoffs.

Wallace opened the scoring the third time Tennessee got the ball with a 17-yard keeper over right tackle in a 56-yard drive.

Fleet Stanley Morgan got a pitchout around left end for 29 yards and Tennessee's final touchdown.

Elzner and Bayuk connected on 18 of 40 passes for 291 yards for the losers, Tennessee, getting its Wishbone rolling, completed nine of 18 for 131 yards.

# Iowa State romps to win

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Wayne Stanley, taking advantage of inconsistent Air Force secondary play, tossed four touchdown passes in a span of 12 minutes Saturday, powering Iowa State to a 41-6 victory over the Falcons in college football.

Stanley, tying a school record for most TD passes in a game, brought the Cyclones back from a 6-0 deficit in a period.

With four minutes left in the first half, Stanley threw a short pass to running back Dexter Green, who raced down the sideline, eluding two Air Force defenders at the 20-yard line. The scoring play covered 57 yards and Scott Kollman added the extra point for a 7-6 lead.

With time running out in the half, Stanley flipped a 22-yard pass to split end Luther Blue in the end zone as Falcon cornerback Ron Pointer slipped and fell.

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**Temple edges by Grambling**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple quarterback Pat Carey flipped a 21-yard touchdown pass to Ken Williams with just 33 seconds left, lifting the Owls to a come-from-behind 31-30 victory over Grambling Saturday.

Grambling, led by quarterback Douglas Williams' dazzling performance, had never trailed in the game. Williams fired four touchdown passes, including three to split end Carlos Pennywell.

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# 5-4A coaches show feelings

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

So many and varied are the moods of a Texas schoolboy football coach during a pressure-packed season. They can range from a euphoric sense of joy to a traumatic feeling of suicidal depression.

With the District 5-4A campaign now less than two weeks away, those moods are setting in, as the eight district teams prepare for seven weeks of serious head-butting, that will determine the 1978 champion, and 5-4A's representative in the state playoffs.

Odessa Permian coach John Wilkins' mood is anything but suicidal, with the Panthers rated odds favorites to successfully defend the crown they won a year ago.

"We've got a good football team here," he admits unashamedly, "but our defense is quite inexperienced. They've done a real fine job in our first two non-district wins however, and I'm pleased with their progress."

The other area coaches are quick to admit that Permian does have the talent to repeat, but they're not ready to toss in the towel—not yet at least.

Despite a 1-2 non-district record, San Angelo coach Smitty Hill is pleased with his youngsters. "We've improved with each game thus far, and the players are coming along. Still, I'm thankful for the open date this week. We have had some defensive lapses, and now, we'll have time to work on them."

Midland's Jerry Hopkins is also thankful for an open date. After winning their first two non-district games, the Bulldogs were the victims of four fumbles Friday night, in a frustrating 17-13 defeat to Lubbock

Monterey.

"We've got a lot of work before we open with Permian. Right now, we're lacking any kind of consistency. Still, there's a good lesson to be learned in defeat, if you're smart enough to learn it. And I hope we are."

A week ago, Abilene Cooper coach Ray Overton would have told you that his club would be going places this season. That was a week ago. Since then, his charges have felt the wrath of powerful Killeen, 48-20.

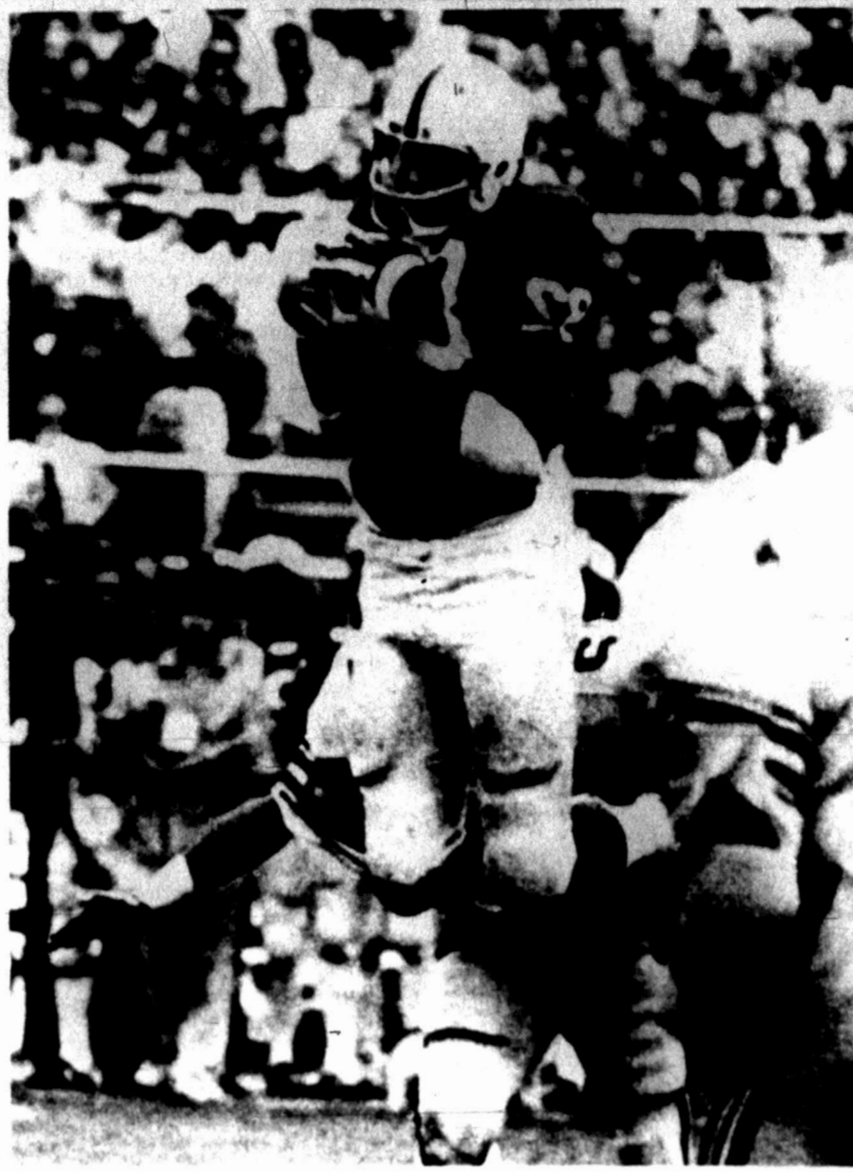
"The loss was quite a setback," he said dejectedly. Killeen is a good team, but we shouldn't give up 48 points to anyone."

What will Overton do now? "Well, we're just going to have to evaluate what has happened to us and regroup. Permian, San Angelo, Lee and Midland are all good clubs, and if we expect to beat them, we're gonna have to put last Friday behind us."

Odessa has lived in the shadows of Permian for almost two decades now, and although they have been picked to finish sixth in the district by the coaches, they are humming an optimistic tune lately, after a 3-0 non-district performance.

Coach Dick Winder has returned to the head coaching job after a two year absence, and he expects his Bronchos to challenge. "There won't be an undefeated champion in this district in 1978. Mark my words."

"It's going to be a dog-eat-dog race, and I hope we can be right in there at the finish line. I'm very pleased with our defensive play so far, and if we continue to improve offensively like we've been doing, look out." There's no note of suicidal depression in his tone either. Well, give him time.



Mickey Shuler (82), Penn State tight end, leaps high for a pass from teammate quarterback John Address for a first down against Ohio State.

# Illinois pulls upset over ranked Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Steger fired two touchdown passes to Erick Rouse, and tailback James Coleman rushed for 152 yards and two more scores, leading Illinois to a surprisingly easy 31-6 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri Saturday.

The Illini spoiled the Tigers' home opener by completely bottling the Missouri offense and moving at will under the direction of Steger.

Illinois, 2-0, recovered three Missouri fumbles, converting two into scores, and intercepted a pass.

Steger threw scoring strikes of seven and 74 yards to the fleet Rouse, the second of which moving Illinois beyond reach late in the third quarter, 24-6.

Coleman almost equaled his rush production of the entire 1975 season by driving for his 152 yards in 31 carries. He scored from two yards out in the third period, and ran for the game's final score early in the fourth period.

Quarterback Steve Piskarkiewicz, who engineered Missouri's opening 46-25 upset of Southern Cal last week, completed only seven of 18 passes for 64 yards before being removed from the game early in the final period because of a sore shoulder.

Illinois maintained control of the ball through much of the game on the slashing drives of Coleman into the middle of the Missouri line.

Illinois Missouri  
1st down 19 17  
Rushes-yards 38-23 40-18  
Passing yards 18 119  
Returns yards 12 9  
Penalties 12-24 10-25-1  
Points 4-0 1-0  
Fumbles-lost 1-1 3-3  
Penalties-yards 7-30 4-27

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior halfback Al Hunter ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as runconscious Notre Dame ground out a 23-0 college football victory over Purdue.

Hunter, named the game's outstanding offensive player, picked up 96 yards on 23 carries, his career best, and threw a 33-yard scoring pass to running mate Mark McLane.

Fullback Jerome Heavens added 73 yards on 21 carries.

Notre Dame, which led 3-0 on a 39-yard field goal by Dave Reeve, led 10-0 at the half after Hunter's pass to McLane and wrapped it up with a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Rick Slager midway into the third quarter.

The Irish added their last score on Hunter's two-yard run early in the final period.

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue survived a shaky eighth inning to post his fifth straight victory Saturday as the Oakland A's defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2.

The victory put the A's five games behind first-place Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals play the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Blue, 16-12, shut the Rangers out on six hits until the eighth, when he gave up a home run to Jim Fregosi and two more singles before he was replaced by Jim Todd. Todd allowed a run-scoring single to Tom Grieve before Paul Lindblad then took over and got field-to-end the inning.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Oakland, which got all its runs off Texas starter Tom Boggs, 1-6.

The A's got a run in the first on a single by Bill North, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly by Joe Rudi. Consecutive doubles by Rudi and Sal Bando made it 2-0 in the sixth and Campy Campaneris' sacrifice fly made it 3-0 in the seventh.

# No. 9 Georgia destroys hapless Clemson, 41-0

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Georgia's senior quarterback Matt Robinson completed six of nine passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns to lead the ninth-ranked Bulldogs to a 41-0 romp over Clemson in an interconference football game Saturday.

Two of the scoring passes went to Steve Eavis, one of nine yards in the second period and one 36 yards in the third quarter. Speedster Gene Washington caught one for an 85-yard score, also in the third period.

The win was the second in a row for the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs, while Clemson fell to 1-1.

Starting Georgia quarterback Ray Goff, also a senior, began the rout in the first quarter when he broke through the right side and outraced the Tiger secondary for a 73-yard TD

jaunt with less than four minutes gone.

A third Bulldog quarterback, sophomore Tony Flanagan, engineered the final scoring drive of 65 yards in the last period. Willie McClendon scored the touchdown from two yards out.

Georgia Clemson  
1st down 11 14  
Rushes-Yards 43-28 38-130  
Passing yards 48 6  
Points 41-0 0-0  
Fumbles-lost 2-3 3-3  
Penalties-yards 1-0 3-26

Midland High chucked up two victories Saturday in beating Amarillo High and Tascosa of Amarillo in girls volleyball action to remain undefeated in five games.

The Bulldogs posted a 15-7, 16-14 victory over Amarillo Saturday morning and then beat Tascosa's Rebels, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-3 in the afternoon contest.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies were bidistrict champions last year and MHS eliminated them from the state playoffs in the regionals last year.

The Pack opens District 5-4A play Tuesday by taking on Odessa Permian in the MHS Gymnasium and then tries Big Spring Thursday at home in another loop game.

Midland Lee's Rebels lost a pair of volleyball games to Amarillo High and Tascosa Saturday in the Lee Gymnasium.

Tascosa took a 15-10, 15-4 win victory over Lee in the morning contest while in the afternoon game, Amarillo won, 15-9 and 15-4.

District plays opens Tuesday for Lee with the Rebels traveling to Odessa to take on Odessa High and then on Thursday, Lee travels to San Angelo for a date with the Bobcat girls.

Odessa Nimitz blasted Odessa Bowie, 33-0, Saturday to remain undefeated and unscored upon in 9th Grade football action.

In other games, Edison Gold of Midland took a 21-6 victory over Odessa Bonham while Austin White of Midland handed Odessa Ector its first loss, 14-12.

Odessa Crockett posted a 24-7 victory over Edison Purple Thursday night while Hood of Odessa, took a 13-8 triumph over Austin Orange.

In 8th grade contests, Alamo of Midland remained unbeaten with an 8-0 victory over San Jacinto while Goddard of Midland opened its season with an impressive 36-6 victory over Bowie of Odessa. Blackshear blanked Nimitz, 12-0 and Hood shut out Bonham, 6-0.

# Buckeyes escape Nittany Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Wingback Bob Hyatt, on his only carry of the game, took a pitchout eight yards for a fourth-period touchdown Saturday to give second-ranked Ohio State a 12-7 college football victory over seventh-ranked Penn State.

Quarterback Rod Gerald, who made the pitchout to Hyatt, scored the Buckeyes' first TD on an eight-yard sweep at the end of an 82-yard, second-period drive. Ohio State missed two-point conversion run attempts after each score.

Coach Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions, on the verge of their first shutout in 106 games, rallied on a 15-play, 87-yard march. It was capped with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter by freshman Matt

Suhay's one-yard touchdown dive.

Penn State twice in the second period failed to score against the Ohio State defense after picking up first downs at the Buckeyes' five. Ray Griffin intercepted a pass in the end zone, blunting the first threat, and Joe Geise fumbled the ball away the second time.

After Penn State's touchdown, Coach Woody Hayes' crunching Ohio State ground game ate up all but one minute, 41 seconds of the final six minutes, handing the Lions their first loss of the season after an opening-game triumph over Stanford a week ago.

When Penn State got the ball back at its 20 after an Ohio State punt rolled into the end zone with less than two minutes to play, the Lions had 10 yards to go and no timeouts left. Quarterback John Andress picked up one first down with a 13-yard pass and ran for seven yards before stepping out of bounds to stop the clock. On his next throw, however, Ohio State's Kelton Dangler intercepted with 1:14 remaining.

Ohio State's first touchdown drive began after Griffin intercepted Andress' pass in the end zone and returned it to the Buckeyes' three. Fifteen yards were added to the play because of a personal foul against Penn State. The Buckeyes then went 82 yards on eight plays in just 3:42 for a 6-0 lead.

The big play was a 48-yard run by tailback Jeff Logan, who would have gone all the way but for a diving tackle by Penn State safety Gary Petercuskie at the Lions' 22. Fullback Pete Johnson carried four straight times to the Penn State eight, from where Gerald scored.

Ohio State 12 7  
Penn State 7 12  
OSU—Hyatt 8 run (run failed)  
PS—M Suhay 1 run (saber kick)  
A-42:30

Northwestern N Carolina  
0 0 0 0  
3 0 0 0-12

First downs 19 22  
Rushes-yards 35-89 75-215  
Passing yards 70 96  
Returns yards 7 46  
Penalties 9-21 8-146  
Points 8-13 5-36  
Fumbles-lost 2-2 1-1  
Penalties-yards 4-34 3-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Ohio Logan 25-100  
State Gettle 26-32  
State  
RECEIVING—Ohio Harrell 1-10  
State Masi 4-41  
Cefala 2-37  
Shour  
3-4 Mlot 3-36  
PASSING—Ohio State Gerald 1-34  
State Andress 1-34 18

Wisconsin earns win  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, sparked by Mike Morgan's 91 yards in nine carries and two 10-yard scoring runs by Ira Matthews, scored on four of its first five possessions to post a 45-9 college football victory over outmanned North Dakota Saturday.

Matthews, Morgan and Lawrence Canada scored on respective runs of 10, 43 and 14 yards as the Badgers opened a 21-0 lead with 56 seconds left in the first quarter.

North Dakota, 9-0 in regular season play last year, had only one first down and 30 net yards to that point.

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Midland's Longhorn Racing team owner, Bobby Hillin, reported today that driver Jan Opperman, critically injured in last week's Hoosier 100 Race in Indianapolis, is now in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital, and is expected to fully recover, possibly in time to drive Longhorn's championship Division car at the Texas World Speedway, Oct. 31.

Longhorn Racing, now in third position, being four points out of second place in the national USAC Sprint Car standings, has signed Jackie Werton to drive the sprint car for the remaining six races during Opperman's absence, but has not announced a replacement in its Championship Dirt car which has its last race of the season at Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 2.

If Opperman is unable to drive the Championship Division car in the remaining two races at Texas World Speedway and Phoenix, Nov. 6, Hillin has said they will name another driver to finish this year, but that Opperman is definitely scheduled to drive all four USAC racing divisions for the team in 1977.

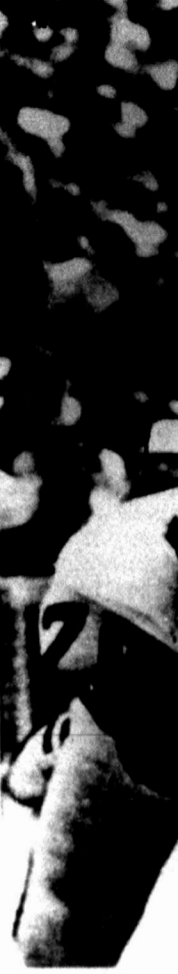
Longhorn Racing is currently speaking with several companies regarding a major sponsorship for their 1977 racing endeavor.

# Princeton nabs 3-0 grid win

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — rushing performance by Chris Howe kicked an 11-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to break a scoreless tie and give Mike Sherwood Princeton a 3-0 Ivy recovered a fumbled punt League football victory on the Cornell 11-yard line. Four plays later Howe kicked his field

Despite a 161-yard goal.

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KENT, Ohio Andy Vetter se one set up on punter Steve G fumble, as Oh State 14-12 in ference game 5

# Phi Chi

CHICAGO collected four and a doub Philadelphia game losing s over the Chic

The triumph the last 24 g Phillies and second plac

# Red S Detroit

DETROIT zemski slamm and added a r third Saturday Sox to a 5-4 v Tigers.

Boston left allowed nine Willoughby, Murphy pres final three inn

Detroit's Stanley had twice, while l added a solo h

# Nettle paces

MILWAUK Nettle hit hit season, a tie the fourth inn New York Y over the Milw

With the Chambliss sin and then Nettle, who League in bo winning sho Friday night.

New York three runs in by Thurman triple by Lo single by Cha

The Brewe third off Yan 16-7, on singl Johnson and Hegan's two-

To get re culation se the number Andrews Benedum Cam Big Lake Big Spring Crane Garden City Lamesa Midkiff Rankin Stanton



# Michigan blasts Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fullbacks Rob Lytle and Russell Davis each scored two touchdowns and Michigan's backs ran wild Saturday as the No. 1-ranked Wolverines crushed Stanford 51-0 in college football.

Michigan's top five backs piled up 516 yards rushing in 51 carries for an average of more than 10 yards per carry.

Tailback Harlan Huckley led the attack with 157 yards in 16 carries, including an eight-yard touchdown run to climax Michigan's first possession.

Less than a minute later, fellow sophomore Rick Leach, Wolverine quarterback, sprinted four yards for another TD, set up when Dom Tedesco recovered a Stanford fumble at the Cardinals' 17.

It was Michigan's game the rest of the way as the defense thwarted Stanford's touted passing attack and regained the prestige it lost in giving up 27 points in last week's victory over Wisconsin.

Lytle, who ran for 101 yards in 19 carries, scored his first touchdown on a 16-yard burst on a draw in the second quarter after John Anderson recovered a fumble by Stanford's Gary Lynn at the Cardinal 45. Lytle added his other score on a 14-yard burst in the third period.

Second-string fullback Davis, a sophomore, scored his first touchdown on a 16-yard burst through a huge hole up the middle in the second quarter to capitalize on Jim Picken's interception of a Guy Benjamin pass.

Davis sent the overflow crowd 103,741 screaming by dashing 85 yards.

Stanford Michigan  
Mich-Huckley 8 run (Wood kick) 14 17 13 7-31  
Mich-Leach 4 run (Wood kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-Lytle 16 run (Wood kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-FG Wood 09 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-R Davis 16 run (Wood kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-Lytle 14 run (Wood kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-C Johnson 3 pass from Leach (kick failed) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mich-R Davis 8 run (Wood kick) 10 13 10 7-31

First downs 23-22  
Rushes-yards 38-71 60-531  
Passing yards 243 13  
Returns yards 29 44  
Passes 21-41-3 2-1  
Punts 6-38 4-30  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 6-50 6-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING-Standard  
Lynn 4-19 78m 3-18  
Huckley 18-157 3-17  
Lytle 10-101 7 Smith 3-72  
Leach 7-70  
RECEIVING-Standard  
Lynn 5-16 8 Anderson 2-72  
White 1-12 G Johnson 1-13  
PASSING-Standard  
Leach 3-6 13 19-3-2  
28 yards Michigan Leach 3-6 13

for a fourth quarter touchdown. It was the second longest touchdown run in Wolverine history, the longest being fabled Tom Harmon's 86-yard burst in 1940 against California.

The other Michigan scores came on a 49-yard field goal by Bob Wood in the second quarter, and a three-yard pass from Leach to tight end Gene Johnson in the third.

The shutout was the first suffered by Stanford since a 1987 loss to California.

The Cardinals were playing without flanker Tony Hill and halfback Ron Inge, both left home with injuries. Last year, the pair caught 13 passes for 192 yards in a 19-19 tie with Michigan.

Despite the injuries, Stanford had several good scoring chances.

The Cardinals drove 78 yards in the closing moments of the first half only to have a Benjamin pass to Jim Lofton go completely out of the end zone on the final play.

# No. 10 Maryland slugs West Virginia, 24-3

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Maryland, sparked by quarterback Mark Manges and powerful receiver Chuck White to dominate West Virginia both offensively and defensively to rout the Mountaineers 24-3 here Saturday afternoon in a college football game.

Manges scored Maryland's first touchdown with 2:30 to go in

the first quarter on a two-yard run and with just 14 seconds to go in the first half threw a 32-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Chuck White to give the 2-0 record Terrapins a 21-3 halftime lead.

Atkins, even though sitting out all of the second half, rushed for 133 yards on 23 carries and set up another Terrapin touchdown with several

key first down runs. West Virginia, bottled up offensively for the entire game by Maryland's bigger and stronger defense had its worst offensive showing in several years and could manage only a 29 yard field goal by placekicker Bill McKenzie.

West Virginia Maryland  
West Virginia 0 0 0 0-1  
Mary Manges 2 run (Sothko kick) 14 17 13 7-31  
WV FG McKenzie 29 10 13 10 7-31  
Mary Atkins 15 run (Sothko kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mary White 12 pass from Manges (Sothko kick) 10 13 10 7-31  
Mary FG Sothko 22 10 13 10 7-31

# Kendall's double trips Astros, 4-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Kendall's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run first inning Saturday that carried the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Kendall, the only remaining original Padre, doubled home Willie Davis, Jerry Turner and Doug Rader, tagging Houston starter J.R. Richard, 17-15, with only his second loss against San Diego in nine decisions. A walk to John Grubb and singles by

Davis and Turner scored the first San Diego run.

Dave Freisleben, 10-13, went the distance for the Padres and allowed only six hits. Houston's only run came home in the third when Rob Andrews doubled and scored on a pair of infield outs.

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Michigan's Harlan Huckley picks up 18 yards on a delay play while his blocker keeps Stanford's John Harris (78) away from the play Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

# Nebraska rolls Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailbacks Monte Anthony and Richard Berns combined for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns each Saturday as eighth-ranked Nebraska manhandled injury-riddled and error-plagued Indiana 45-13 in college football.

The Cornhuskers, who fell from the No. 1 ranking after playing a 6-6 tie with Louisiana State last week, struck for two touchdowns within a five-minute stretch in the first quarter and were in control the rest of the way.

Indiana scored late in the third quarter when reserve quarterback Terry Jones hit receiver Keith Calvin on a threeyard scoring pass. A 48-yard pass from Jones to Don Burrell and a 20-yarder to Calvin set up the touchdown.

The Hoosiers scored again with a minute left in the game on a one-yard plunge by freshman tailback Mike Harkrader.

Nebraska marched 74 yards for a touchdown on its first possession and scored when fullback Dodie Donnell went over from the one. An 18-yard run by Anthony and passes of 13 yards to Dave Shamblin and 12 yards to

Bobby Thomas by quarterback Vince Ferragamo set up the score.

The Hoosiers, who lost the all-time rushing leader Courtney Snyder and linebacker Craig Brinkman for the season in a 32-13 loss to Minnesota last week, then managed just one play before starting quarterback Bob Kramer fumbled the ball away.

Nebraska Indiana  
Neb-Donnell 1 run (Eveland kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Neb-Anthony 1 run (Eveland kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Neb-FG Eveland 29 10 13 10 7-45  
Neb-Berns 2 run (Eveland kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Neb-Berns 4 run (Eveland kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Ind-Calvin 1 pass from T. Jones (Fred kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Neb-Gilmore 8 run (Eveland kick) 10 13 10 7-45  
Ind-Harkrader 1 run (kick failed) A-41:30

First downs 24-17  
Rushes-yards 37-248 40-288  
Passing yards 180 213  
Returns yards 10-64 14-24  
Punts 1-48 6-39  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-2  
Penalties-yards 8-11 6-51

# Ohio University nips Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Andy Vetter scored two touchdowns, one set up on a fourth-down run by punter Steve Green and the other by a fumble, as Ohio University beat Kent State 14-12 in a Mid-America Conference game Saturday.

# Phillies butcher Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jay Johnstone collected four hits including a triple and a double Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph was only the sixth in the last 24 games for the slumping Phillies and raised their lead over second place Pittsburgh in the

National League East to four games. Pittsburgh was beaten by the New York Mets 6-2 Saturday.

Steve Carlton, 18-6, struck out 11—including the side in the ninth—but lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel doubled and scored on a single by Mick Kelleher.

Garry Maddox opened the game with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Schmidt's single. The Phillies scored again in the fourth on Johnstone's triple and a sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver.

Johnstone's double triggered a two-run ninth. Pinch-runner Ollie Brown scored on a single by Larry Bowa and Bobby Tolan, who beat out an infield hit, scored when Reuschel was charged with a balk.

The victory was only the second for the Phils against Reuschel, who has beaten them nine times.

Carlton's first three strikeouts ended each of the first three innings when the Cubs had runners on base. In the eighth, the Cubs had runners on first and third, but Carlton got rookie Ed Putnam to ground into a double play.

Carlton was nicked for a leadoff single by Rob Sperring, who went to third as the next two batters grounded out. Carlton walked Jerry Morales, but fanned George Mitterwald.

With two out in the second, the Cubs loaded the bases on singles by Joe Wallis and Reuschel and a walk to Sperring. But Kelleher struck out.

# Red Sox nip Detroit, 5-4

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski slammed a first-inning homer and added a run-scoring single in the third Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Boston left-hander Bill Lee, 47, allowed nine hits but relievers Jim Willoughby, Tom House and Tom Murphy preserved the victory in the final three innings.

Detroit third baseman Mickey Stanley had three hits and scored twice, while left fielder Alex Johnson added a solo homer in the second.

# Nettles' homer paces Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Graig Nettles hit his 28th home run of the season, a tiebreaking tworn run in the fourth inning Saturday, to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

With the score tied 3-3, Chris Chambliss singled to open the fourth and then Nettles connected off Brewers starter Bill Travers, 15-14. Nettles, who leads the American League in homers, also hit a game-winning shot against Milwaukee Friday night.

New York reached Travers for three runs in the first on a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson, a run-scoring triple by Lou Piniella and an RBI single by Chambliss.

The Brewers got three runs in the third off Yankees starter Dock Ellis, 16-7, on singles by Dan Thomas, Tim Johnson and Jim Gantner and Mike Hegan's two-run double.

# Mets beat Bucs by 6-2 count

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman belted his 35th home run of the season and Ed Kranepool also homered as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Saturday.

The defeat, coupled with Philadelphia's 4-1 victory in Chicago, dropped the Pirates four games behind the Phils in the National League East Division race. Each team has 15 games remaining.

Tom Seaver, 14-10, won his fourth in a row with a five-hitter. Kingman's solo homer in the second inning came off Larry Demery, 10-6, and moved him back into a tie with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league lead.

Following Kingman's leadoff homer in the second, which tied the score 1-1, Jerry Grote doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Phillips.

Kranepool's eighth homer in the third made it 3-1. Then Grote, who had been sidelined since Aug. 27 because of a pulled muscle, broke the game open with a single in the sixth which knocked in Felix Millan and Kranepool.

# Indians Orioles, split two

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rudy May and Tippy Martinez combined on a five-hitter to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The Indians won the opener 5-1 as Stan Thomas and Jim Kern scattered nine hits, teaming to beat Jim Palmer, 21-13, who failed in his quest to become the major leagues' first 22-game winner.

In the second game the Orioles reached Cleveland starter Jim Bibby, 12-6, for a run in the fourth on consecutive singles by Ken Singleton, Tony Muser and Mark Belanger.

Rebs wax Tulane

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Michael Sweet's two touchdowns and the slashing runs of Reg Wouillard led the Mississippi Rebels to a 34-7 football victory over fumble-plagued Tulane Saturday.

Wouillard, a sophomore who is Sweet's substitute, scored one touchdown on a three-yard run and set up two others while rushing 21 times for 135 yards.

# Iowa punches Syracuse crew

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Junior Ernie Sheeler and Freshman Tom Renn scored two touchdowns each as Iowa outpowered Syracuse 41-3, in an intersectional home-opener football clash Saturday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes scored on their first seven possessions, the game ended on Iowa's eighth possession and Coach Bob Commings' squad was never forced to punt.

On its first possession, Syracuse got a Kinnick Stadium record 52 yard field goal by Dave Jacobs. Thereafter, quarterback Bill Hurley could never mount a scoring offensive.

The old field goal record of 51 yards was shared by Dan Bearo against Penn State last year.

## Sears 90th anniversary sale

AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:30 AM

Dynaply 18 4-ply polyester highway tires

Size	Price
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C78-14	\$22.25
C78-15	\$22.25
H78-15	\$22.25

Auto Center Special  
Electronic spin wheel balancing  
4 for \$1288

Save \$3 Heavy-duty shocks \$4.99

SALE! Oil change needs

Super oil funnel \$1.89

Save \$1 Sears oil filter wrench \$1.39

Save \$10 hands oil can tapper \$9.99

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Save \$10 Weather 10W motor oil \$1.99

Save \$10 Sears 42 power-rated battery with excellent cranking power \$26.99

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

More deer roam U.S. now than in 1900

BY GREG AKINS

It may be surprising to some that in 1900 there were only 500,000 deer in the United States...

Today, the Texas combined herd is over three million with the U.S. population estimated at 15 million.

MSU rips Wyoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith, playing his first college football game...

Smith, a junior, tossed a nine-yard flip to fullback Levi Jackson and a 27-yard strike to flanker Kirk Gibson...

Smith sat out last week's opening game with Ohio State under an NCAA suspension...

Under Rogers' air attack, Smith also connected on a 58-yard bomb to Jackson to set up a one-yard scoring plunge...

Wrestling Tuesday Sept. 21 8:30 P.M. Ector County Coliseum ODESSA, TEXAS

First downs 20, Rushing yards 182, Passing yards 101, Return yards 5-20, 11-19, Punting 5-34, 2-40, Fumbles lost 1-1, Penalties yards 13-44

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Major league baseball averages

Table with columns for American League and National League batting averages, home runs, RBIs, etc.

Table with columns for American League and National League pitching averages, ERA, wins, losses, etc.

Table with columns for American League and National League fielding averages, errors, etc.

Table with columns for American League and National League team batting averages, home runs, RBIs, etc.

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taken in through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses, federal migratory waterfowl stamps...

SPORTSMEN ARE contributing to conservation at the rate of \$250 million per year...

On Thursday, Sept. 30, at 9 a.m., a Wildlife symposium will be held at the Range Animal Science Center...

Highlighting the program will be presentations by authorities concerning a wide range of topics relating to wildlife management...

A registration fee of \$2 will be charged which entitles each person to a free barbecue lunch.

On the hunting scene, the only real news is the fact that some of us never learn. I still get reports of hunters getting tagged with healthy fines...

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Minnesota, Los Angeles vie today

By The Associated Press

Venturing into Minnesota is not a desire devoutly to be wished by any National Football League team.

Venturing in where the team has had such little success before makes it even more unpalatable.

And venturing in with a thirdstring quarterback calling the signals seems downright hopeless.

But the Los Angeles Rams, who face all those tasks today, aren't defeatists. No team made up of real pros ever is.

It's been eight years since the Rams won a game in Minnesota — won their only one in 11 there, as a matter of fact. Trying to do it with firststringers like Roman Gabriel or John Hadl in years past or with James Harris this year would seem tough enough.

But with rookie Rhodes scholar Pat Haden? Knox thinks Haden, a college star at the University of Southern California and a former World Football League with the Southern California Sun, can do the job — with help.

"If everyone else does his job, we can win with Pat," Knox says. "He's not the type of quarterback who will get you beat by making foolish mistakes."

Haden was No. 3 in the Rams' quarterback ranks during training camp. He became No. 2 when Harris broke a thumb in an exhibition against Buffalo, then found himself No. 1 when Ron Jaworski broke a shoulder in last Sunday's opener against Atlanta.

"I want to be the starting quarterback," Haden says, echoing Knox's faith in him. "The thought of facing guys like Carl Eller and Alan Page boggles the mind, but I think I could do the job. I know I'd be ready to do it."

Despite the presence of the untested Haden at quarterback, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sees a tough game shaping up, primarily because of Los Angeles' potent ground game.

In today's other games it's Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Houston at Buffalo, San Diego at Tampa Bay, Seattle at Washington, Miami at New England, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Detroit, Green Bay at St. Louis, Dallas at New Orleans, the New York Jets at Denver and Chicago at San Francisco. On Monday night it's Oakland at Kansas City.

TEE TIME Ex-Reb golfer nabs berth

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

Kelley Cooper, former member of the Midland Lee Girls' golf team, a walk-on at Texas Tech, played her way on to the Red Raider traveling squad. Texas Tech reportedly has a strong girls' team this year and Kelly accomplished a difficult feat in making the traveling squad.

The new high school tee off procedure in effect at Hogan Park, in which players tee off from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 4 to 4:30 p.m. only, seems to be working out and will remain on a trial basis throughout the month of September.

So, you players wishing to play after school, the tee will be clear of school players anytime outside the two school times listed above.

PAZ BRITO, Hogan greens superintendent, has scheduled reseeding of the greens, beginning Monday. The only way Paz and his crew have a chance to get the over-seeding done is to put up players on temporary greens. We anticipate being on temporary greens Monday through Oct. 3. If you remember last year's winter greens at Hogan Park, it is well worth the inconvenience for a two-week period in order to have the good greens for the entire winter.

Players wishing to play in the Smoky Scramble may register by calling or coming by the golf shop. The tournament is scheduled Oct. 16.

This week's Round-of-the-Week goes to Keeneger Chet Powers for his fine 38-40-78. Chet just recently retired and started devoting a little more time to his golf game by playing every morning and he should continue to improve. Move over Jack Nicklaus.

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf Association played for most one putts this past Thursday. Joyce Parker took first place honors in the 18-hole division with six one putts. Dorothy Melzer and Chatta Mee followed in a tie for second place with five one putts each.

In the nine-hole division, Evelyn Ballard took first place honors with three one putts and was followed by Mary Davis, Keenie Ashland, Rosa Lee Cook, Evelyn Browning and Peggy Mattina, a five-way tie, all with two one putts.

The HPWGA will play partnership Low Ball Thursday. Team play also will begin then.

Pairings for the HPWGA 18-hole division are: Mrs. C. E. Cox, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. J. L. Elkins, Mrs. Wallace Olson, Mrs. George Barton and Mrs. Jack Vellon, Mrs. Stanton Davis and Mrs. Fuller Rogers, Mrs. Ardee Morgan, Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. Jack Hollis, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. Norris Turk, Mrs. Clee Barnett, Mrs. C. Ketter, Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Larry Melzer, Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. Margaret Metland, Mrs. Ervin Philby, Mrs. Eddie Mee, Mrs. Mike Sharp, Angela Brito, Mrs. Charles Delenback, Mrs. Mary Kurr.

Starting on the inside spot in the second row will Darrell Waltrip, who registered a qualifying speed of 132.226 in his Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National circuit, grabbed the pole position Saturday for the Delaware 500.

Yarborough, currently leading the NASCAR point standings, wheeled his 1976 Chevrolet around the one-mile track at 133.777 miles an hour to beat out Richard Petty for the No. 1 starting spot in today's race.

Petty, the defending Delaware 500 champion and second to Yarborough in this year's Grand National standings, recorded a top speed of 132.625 miles an hour in a Dodge.

Sixth was David Marcis, the pole winner in both last year's Delaware 500 and the Mason-Dixon 500 here last May.

Marcis, in a Dodge, was timed at 131.815 miles an hour, well below his 136.013 speed in qualifying here in May and the 133.953 clocking in time trials for the race a year ago.

The rest of the field was filled in a second round of qualification runs clocking in his Mercury. Saturday afternoon.

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East Carolina captures win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pete Conaty kicked three field goals Saturday night to help unbeaten East Carolina to a 23-14 victory over winless North Carolina State.

A crowd of 49,700, largest to see a night game in Carter Stadium, saw ECU hold N.C. State to only two yards rushing and 24 yards passing in the first half, as the Pirates chalked up a 13-0 intermission lead.

The Wolfpack rated a preseason contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference, dropped to 0-3, a rocky start for Coach Bo Rein. ECU improved to 2-0 with the victory over its intrastate rival.

ECU, favored to win the Southern Conference title, swept 81 yards for a touchdown in just five plays late in the first quarter. Quarterback Mike Weaver went over for the 10.

BOWLING BEAT 200 games hold pin spotlight

By RANDY ISENBERG

TWO-HUNDRED games dominated this week's bowling scene. However, in selecting this week's highlight, Ronnie Beadle, who bowled a 199 triplicate in the Civic Commercial Mens League, is deserving of this week's bowling centerpiece. Good bowling Ronnie

On the league front, St. Ann's Mixed, Doyle Hartman, 224-545; Dave Lenahan, 202-559; Bill Bauer, 191-563; Carol Thompson, 196-523; Irene Reeves, 191-455; Ginny Glenn, 156-449.

Jack & Hers: Jack Little, 215-563; Jack Pallack, 206-552; Steve Harper, 192-557; Carmen Boyce, 203-575.

High Sky Ladies: Becky Graves, 203-548; Chris Roberts, 204; Mona Bethany, 201; Rita Edwards, 521; Kathy McNeese, 505; Frances Nobles, 500; Lily Lacy, 528; Jo Ann Bowen, 200; Cecilia Gomez, 500. Foxy Ladies: Linda Crunk, 188-468; Mary McCullough, 179; Helen Hunt, 164-473; Dell Roberts, 168-451.

Sparettes: Tracy Koonce, 128 average bowler bowled a 190, and Judy Cook, a 110 average, bowled a 192 game. Thursday Lamplighters: Eric Andersen, 202-573; Loren Guss, 222-558; Billy Graham, 192-554; Dwayne King, 190-535; Ellie Shelton, 194-534; Sandra Kirkpatrick, 192-494; Sandra Warden, 190-428; Joann King, 189-464.

Texas Tornados: Dora Currie, 500; Evelyn Eaton, 210-506; Barbara Scroggins, 515; Norma Stewart, 510; Linda Reed, 212; Mazel Calhoun converted the 4-9 split.

Petroleum National: Jim Percin, 217-544; Doug Cunningham, 188-545; Bardie Tryon, 188-529. Keglers Mixed: Charlie Lacy, 224-611; Rusty Carter, 200; Gerald Nobles, 198-190; Phil White, 221-588; Patsy Wallin, 199; Jennene Eulenfeld, 188; Hazel Calhoun, 187; Norma Johnson, 181.

Shell Mixed: Jerry Vorheis, 191; Dale Keadle, 190; Joe Dobry, 179-516; Kay Henderson, 188-474; Laura Murphy, 168-472; Brenda Massey, 167-451. Mop & Broom: Dora Currie, 207-522; Mary Williams, 511; Robbie Lee, 210-541. Isabel Proctor bowled her first 200-game.

Zip Mixed: Gary Gammage, 201-548; Ken Robey, 203-511; Cliff Graham, 200-547; Isabel Proctor, 171-454. Sugar & Spice: Charlie Hedges, 218-564; Ron Wright, 213-579; Leslie Acker, 212; Larry Blandin, 580; Vicki Wright, 184-523; Francis Gronow, 175; Betty Steelman, 174-494; Armeeta Oldaker, 484.

Bluebonnet Ladies: Mary Bejek, 214; Laverne Remelius, 164; Sharon Wassenberg, 161; Frances Popham, 155. Civic Commercial: Jack Little, 213, 212-615; Eddie Turner, 218-601; Doyle Venable, 221-594; Sally Hall, 224; Bill Renfro, 224; Ronnie Grubbs, 211; John Carter, 207-201; Dan Deemer, 206; Joe Truelove, 203-200; Roy Hase, 203; George Loranc, 202; Terry Wilks, 200; and Ronnie Bejek, 199-199-199-597.

Ball State runs over Miami

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Kicker Dave Wilkins tossed a 14-yard touch-down pass on a fake field goal in the fourth quarter and quarterback Art Yaroch added an eight-yard touch-down, lifting Ball State to a 23-6 Mid-American Conference victory over Miami University Saturday.

It was the second straight victory for the Cardinals, who now have won nine in a row. The loss left Miami, which entered the season 32-1 over the last three seasons, winless in their first three games for the first time ever.

Cale Yarborough gains Delaware 500 pole spot

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, gunning for his second consecutive victory and third in four weeks on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National circuit, grabbed the pole position Saturday for the Delaware 500.

Yarborough, currently leading the NASCAR point standings, wheeled his 1976 Chevrolet around the one-mile track at 133.777 miles an hour to beat out Richard Petty for the No. 1 starting spot in today's race.

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LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Get wheeling with a Big Wheel Auto Loan.



Everybody's Bank revolves around you when you need new-car money. You're a big wheel here, regardless of the size of car you want: buy a subcompact or a limousine, and we offer terms that won't drive you into the ground. In fact, a Big Wheel Auto Loan is as big on economy as it is on personalized service. You'll find the wheels of Everybody's Bank are turning your way in a great big way!

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER FDIC 2301 W. Wall MEMBER TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC.

1977

New models of will be reveal showings through General Motors only cars will throughout the survey of all the dealers.

Chevrolets will smaller, lighter a spokesman Chevrolet, Inc., show the new Oct. 2.

On the Buick Limited and smaller and hav

SCHEDULED wick Apartm prelesing on ments and developed am

James F Midl

Two new offic to the trust d National Bank, has been pr cashier in the according to chairman of the

James Fitz-G with the Midla Gerald and K elected trust off

William M. officer in the department of Bank in Dalla officer and trus of the MNB.

And Jim I relations offic division, was j cashier in that

Fitz-Gerald a School and g Academy at B The University After two year, U.S. Army, he

was installed Chapter of countants. G national pres



# 1977 automobile models to be unveiled

New models of most American cars will be revealed this month in showings throughout Midland.

General Motors products will be the only cars with major changes throughout the line, according to a survey of all the Midland automobile dealers.

Chevrolets will be "considerably smaller, lighter and more efficient," a spokesman for Huckabay Chevrolet, Inc., said. Huckabay will show the new models from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

On the Buick line, the Electra Limited and the Le Sabre will be smaller and have new body styling,

according to Sloan Brothers Buick Inc.

Sloan Brothers, which also is the American Motors dealer in Midland, reports that the major change in AMC products is the addition of a wagon model to the Pacer line. Showing date for Sloan Brothers will be Sept. 30.

The LTD II will replace the Torino in the Ford line. Although the Thunderbird models will be smaller, the Ford LTD and LTD Landau will have the same 121-inch wheel base which they have had in the past, according to a spokesman of Rogers Ford Sales.

Oct. 1 will be the showing date for new models at Rogers.

Nickel Chrysler expects no major changes in Chrysler products for 1977 models. The cars will be the same size as last year but will have improved EPA gas mileage, a Nickel spokesman said.

One reason for the improved gas mileage, the spokesman continued, is the Chrysler "lean-burn" engine system, in which a computer on the carburetor regulates the gas flow for variations in engine temperature.

The public showing date of the new Nickel models will be Sept. 21. A special showing by invitation will be held that evening.

In the Mercury line, Village Lincoln-Mercury will reveal new models

on Oct. 1. The Montego has been eliminated from the line, but there will be a new family of Cougars, the top model of which will be the XR-7. Berg Motor Co. will hold showings on Sept. 23 for their new Cadillacs and Sept. 30 for the Oldsmobiles and GMC Trucks.

Most Cadillacs will be smaller this year, a spokesman said, up to 9 inches shorter in the wheel base. The Seville and Eldorado will remain the same size.

Interior room in Cadillacs will remain the same and increase in some instances. Average weight reduction in Cadillacs will be 900 lbs.,

the spokesman said. In the Oldsmobiles, the Cutlass and Toronado line will stay the same size and the 88s and 98s will be smaller.

standards, he said. New Pontiacs will be shown Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Permian Pontiac. Toyotas will be shown later this year at that dealer ship.

Other foreign car dealerships in Midland, Stovall Renault-Subaru, Datsun, Datsun, Midway Fiat and Oran Britw Mercedes, will not receive their new models until later this year. New Volvos at Oran Britw probably will not arrive until January, a spokesman said.

None of these foreign car dealerships has now yet whether or not there will be major style changes on the 1977 cars.

## BUSINESS

Savings in gas mileage is the primary reason for the smaller styling of the cars, the Berg spokesman said. The size reduction is a step to meeting the 1980 deadline on EPA gas mileage

# Tall City permit total nears \$40 million mark

Forty-two building permits valued at \$1,132,750 were issued last week by the city inspections department, bringing Midland's yearly permit total to \$30.9 million.

The number of permits issued is the largest so far this year during a one-week period.

Included in the permits issued were 19 for new residences, six for new commercial establishments, six for commercial alterations and repairs, and 11 for residential alterations and repairs.

The 19 permits issued during the week for new homes in the city were valued at \$671,000. They were issued to Palace Homes for \$26,000, 3510 Camarie Ave., and for \$27,000, 3512 Shandon Ave.; John Cappadonna for \$38,000, 2601 Cessna Drive; Wallace Construction for \$50,000, 904 Pine Ave., and for \$50,000, 906 Pine Ave.; Harold House for \$35,000, 3300 Fannin Ave.; Jerry Hayes for \$49,000, 2316 Haynes Drive; and Grafa Construction Co. for \$60,000, 2824 Northtown Court.

Also receiving permits for new residences last week were D. L. Truitt for \$30,000, 4407 Princeton St.; Consolidated Homes for \$25,000, 4401 Mercedes Drive, and for \$25,000, 4403 Mercedes Drive; and T. June Melton III for townhouses worth \$32,000 each at 701 Melton Alley, 703 Melton Alley, 705 Melton Alley, 707 Melton Alley, 709 Melton Alley, 711 Melton Alley, 713 Melton Alley, and 715 Melton Alley.

The six new commercial permits issued by the city last week were valued at \$163,000. They went to Sherman Williams for \$1,000, two signs at 403 Andrews Highway; Quik Print for \$1,000, a sign at 103 N. Pecos St.; B. G. Allen for \$30,000, an office and warehouse at 3218 Commercial Drive; John Warren for \$20,000, a car wash at 4406 W. Illinois Ave.; Home Lumber Co. for \$110,000, a retail hardware and building materials establishment at 400 S. Baird St.; and Wells Boots for \$1,000, a sign at 809-A S. Midkiff Road.

The six commercial alteration permits issued last week were valued at \$234,000. They went to Breakfront for \$5,000, repairs and alterations at 407 Liddon Ave.; A. L. Attaway for \$35,000, The Jade Garden restaurant at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center; Wall Towers West for \$3,000, repairs and alterations to the sixth floor at 201 W. Wall St.; Perma Sand for \$3,000, add offices to warehouse at the

Perma Sand building; H. L. Brown for \$35,000, addition to offices at 323 W. Missouri Ave.; and St. Mark's Methodist Church for \$153,000, add to church at 1701 N. Main St.

The 11 permits for residential alterations were valued at \$64,750 and went to Fidel Ramirez for \$500, add carport at 422 W. Dengar Ave.; Paul Anderson for \$32,000, addition to rear at 1410 Community Lane; Albert Brown for \$200, add storage room at 109 W. Dormard Ave.; W. M. Hickey for \$3,000, enlarge kitchen and dining room at No. 2 Hanover Drive; and Kenneth W. Hudgins for \$13,000,

recreation room at 3407 Douglas Ave. Other residential alteration permits last week were issued to Brian Conway for \$8,000, family room, entryway, living room and bedroom alterations at 4622 W. Cuthbert St.; James B. Roof for \$4,000, add storage building and carport, enclosure garage at 3609 Shell St.; Francisco Venegas for \$1,000, bedroom at 1703 S. Terrell St.; Ervina Esquivel for \$1,250, add den to rear at 1218 E. Jax Ave.; Dr. James Humphreys for \$1,500, bathroom at 2200 Stanolind St.; and J. C. Mizales for \$300, add washroom at 500 Aberdeen Drive.

## Hilton ceremony scheduled

The Midland Hilton will formally open Thursday with a ribbon cutting and a luncheon with Barron Hilton as speaker.

Ribbon cutting will be at the hotel entrance at 11:45 a.m. At noon, Hilton will speak at an invitation luncheon for about 75 Midland, regional, county and state business and community leaders.

Ladies will be guests of the wives of the ownership for a luncheon at the Midland Racquet Club, followed by a tour to the Museum of the Southwest and/or the Petroleum Museum.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 600 to 800 persons for a reception and cocktails from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Permian Room of the Hotel.



DENE KELLY, associated with Roberts Realtors, has been named co-operative salesperson for August by the Midland Board of Realtors.

## Manufacturers form Midland Chapter 529

The National Society of Manufacturing Engineers has recently chartered a new chapter, Permian Basin Chapter 529, to serve all manufacturing personnel in the West Texas area.

The first technical meeting will be held Tuesday at DK'I Co., Inc. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program to follow.

Jim Clements with Kennametal, Inc., Dallas, will be the speaker. His topic will be, "What's New in Insert Cutting Tools."

Persons involved in or interested in manufacturing are invited to attend and to become charter members of the new Permian Basin Chapter. Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon by telephoning 563-1984, or 333-2875.

SME is one of the largest international technical societies in the world, serving some 45,000 active members involved in all manufacturing activities. SME sponsors some 200 technical seminars each year, and

offers a complete library of technical handbooks and special papers covering every type of manufacturing process. It has membership grades for students, shop technicians, machinists, supervisors and engineering personnel.

## TIA sets record

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines set new traffic records during the month of August.

August revenue passenger miles totaled 28.4 million, a record for any month, the airline reported. System load factor was 82.6 per cent, also a new all-time high.

The airline carried 214,925 passengers, a 13 per cent increase of 13 per cent over figures from August a year ago. Available seat miles flown were 147.6 million, seven per cent higher than during the same period last year.



SCHEDULED for completion soon, the Warwick Apartments, 4405 N. Garfield St., are preleasing one, two and three bedroom apartments and efficiencies. The 172-unit complex is developed and constructed by Builders Interest

of Houston and is managed by Brentwood Properties. Interim manager is Monette Reynolds. Sherry Clanton, formerly of Oklahoma City, has been named resident manager.



James Fitz-Gerald III



Jim H. Long



William M. Hall

## Midland National names officers

Two new officers have been elected to the trust division of the Midland National Bank, and one bank employe has been promoted to assistant cashier in the operations division, according to Murray Fasken, chairman of the bank's board.

James Fitz-Gerald III, an attorney with the Midland firm of Kerr, Fitz-Gerald and Kerr since 1964, was elected trust officer of the bank.

William M. Hall, a former trust officer in the trust oil and gas department of Republic National Bank in Dallas, was elected trust officer and trust oil and gas manager of the MNB.

And Jim H. Long, customer relations officer for the operations division, was promoted to assistant cashier in that division.

Fitz-Gerald attended Midland High School and graduated from Allen Academy at Bryan before entering The University of Texas at Austin. After two years' active duty with the U.S. Army, he graduated from The

University of Texas Law School in 1961.

He served two years as law clerk to the U.S. District Judge at Tyler and later was appointed assistant district attorney for the Smith County criminal district attorney's office.

He holds memberships in several professional, civic and charitable organizations, including the State Bar of Texas, Midland County Bar Association, Downtown Lions Club and Knights of Columbus. He is a former U.S. Army reserve marksman team member and is active in the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club.

Hall, the bank's new trust officer and trust oil and gas manager, was associated with Hunt Oil Co. three years before joining the Bank of the Southwest at Houston from 1971 through 1972. For the past three years, he has held his trust officer's position in Dallas.

He is a native of Abbeville, La., and graduated from Louisiana State University in 1965. He served three

years in the U.S. Army as a helicopter pilot and had a tour of duty in Vietnam as captain. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Dallas Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Long, the bank's new assistant cashier, joined the bank in December, 1973 as an adjuster in the instalment loan division. Prior to joining the bank, he worked three years in the operations department of another Midland bank and also worked for a Midland finance company.

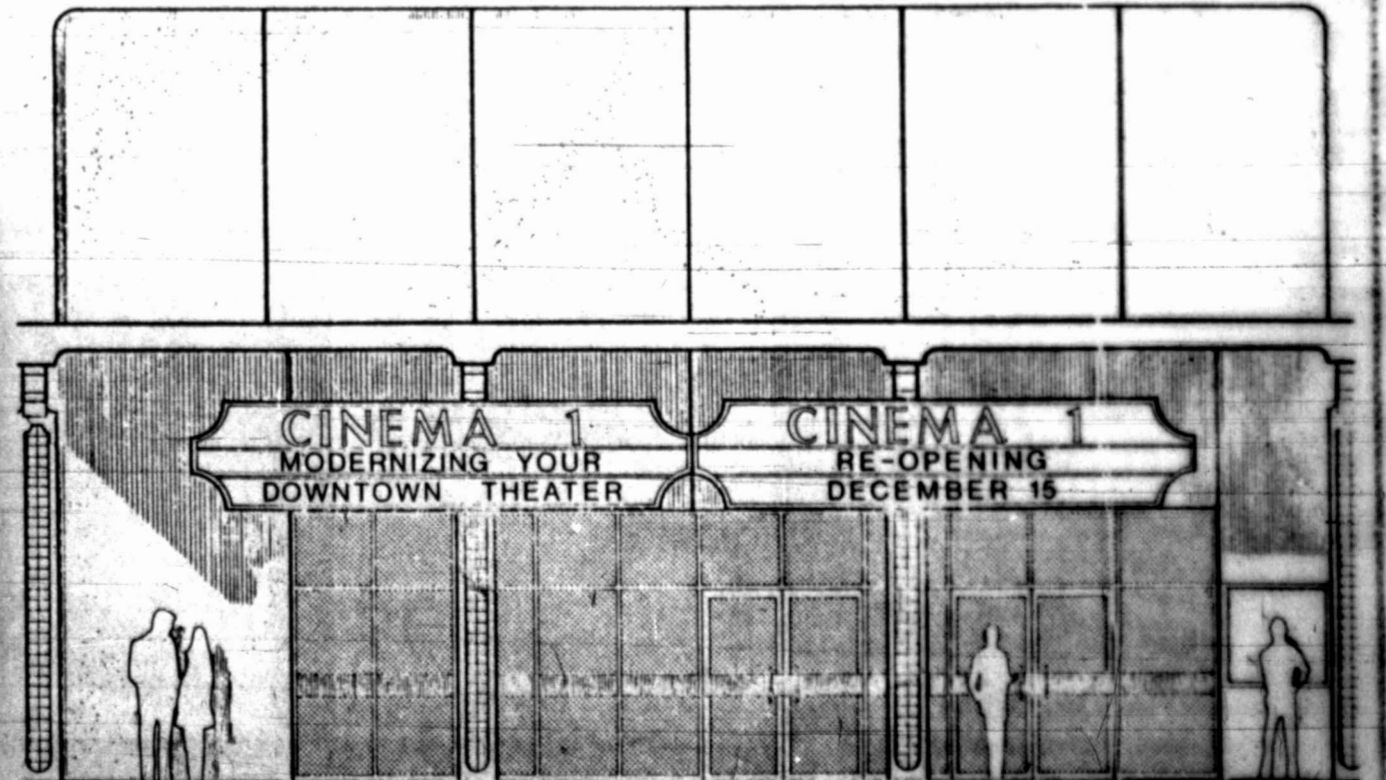
He is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. He has studied bank-related subjects through the American Institute of Banking and served on the A.I.B. Council last year.

Long is active in the Midland Jaycees and is serving a two-year term on the club's board. Last year, he chaired the club's Hike-Bike-A-Thon benefitting the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens. He also is active in a Midland bowling league.



George D. Gee, third from left, last week was installed president of the new Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. George D. Gee, third from right, national president, presented the charter. From

left with Fasken and Gee are Dan Flaherty, Joe Turcotte, Bud Harger, William Young and Bill Sneed, all vice presidents of the Permian Basin chapter.



THIS IS AN architect's drawing of Cinema 1 which will open in Midland Dec. 14. Midland Theaters is remodeling the old Ritz Theater on Main Street. The remodeling, which includes exterior and interior

work is being done at a cost of \$25,000. The first feature that will be shown in the remodeled facility will be the new King Kong.





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**MIRACLE PRICES**

SECTION



Rex R. Perkins

**Gulf**  
 Thirty-year energy and recently observed employment.

Rex R. Perkins senior unit supervisor in the controller department.

Joining the firm



Thomas L. Chalfant

**T. L. Chalfant**  
 in new position

Thomas L. Chalfant, a partner in the firm of Chalfant, Maguire & Associates, Inc., in Midland.

Clifton worked 25 years. He was in Denver, and for 10 years was land manager in Houston.

He is a member of the Midland Association, and graduated from the University of Texas in 1949.

He will specialise in the acquisition and obtaining of deals in his new position.

Chalfant, Maguire & Associates has offices in the C&M



Robert H. Miles

**Miles**  
 reach

Two employees of Minerals Co.-U.S. District, have been assigned to service.

Robert H. Miles, superintendent in charge of Gulf in the Midland District, joined the firm in 1941. In addition to his present position, he has served in various capacities and petroleum engineering.

He graduated from the University in 1935, where he was a member of the petroleum engineering department. He was assigned to K&M in 1941, transferred to Midland in 1942, and has since been in the Midland District for five years.

James G. Porter, a geologist in the Crude Oil Division of the firm, is the first of the new hires. Following a month of training, he returns to the field. He has worked in various capacities in the Midland District.





Rex R. Perkins Jr.



Walter H. Benedict



Lester D. Ervin

## Gulf employes receive awards

Thirty-year employes of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., recently observed their anniversaries of employment.

Rex R. Perkins Jr., Midland, is senior unit supervisor in the controller department.

Joining the firm in Wickett as a

roustabout, he advanced to clerical positions, and moved to Midland in 1960 as a senior clerk. He was transferred to the present position in March of this year.

Walter H. Benedict of Odessa, lease operator in the Goldsmith area, has

served his entire tenure in the Odessa vicinity.

Lester D. Ervin of Crane, lease operator in Gulf's Crane area has served his entire career in the McElroy field and Crane area in field operations, including water injection plant operator.



Thomas L. Clifton

## T. L. Clifton in new job

Thomas L. Clifton has joined the firm of Chalfant, Magee & Clifton, Inc., in Midland, as vice president.

Clifton worked for Monsanto Co. 27 years. He was regional landman in Denver, and for the last 19 years he was land manager for the firm in Houston.

He is a member of the Texas Bar Association, and graduated from The University of Texas law school in 1949.

He will specialize in the negotiating and obtaining of farmouts and drilling deals in his new position.

Chalfant, Magee & Clifton has new offices in the C&K Building.



Robert H. Evans

## Milestones reached

Two employes of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., in its Midland District, have completed 35 years of service.

Robert H. Evans, production superintendent in the Monahans area, joined Gulf in the Sand Hills area in 1941. In addition to his current position, he has served as a well tester and petroleum engineer.

He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1950 with B.S. degree in petroleum engineering. He was assigned to Kuwait in 1953 and transferred to Louisiana in 1968. His move to Midland was in 1971 and he has been in the Monahans area for five years.

James G. Pomroy of Crane, electrician in the Crane area also joined the firm in the Sand Hills area. Following a military leave of absence, he returned to Gulf in 1945 at Crane. He has worked in various field capacities in addition to his present classification.

## Discovery runs tests

HOUSTON — C&K Offshore Co. has announced test results of a third discovery in South Timbalier Block 86, offshore Louisiana.

The well encountered five oil and gas bearing zones with cumulative net pay of 100 feet of oil and 150 feet of gas, three of which were flow tested.

The perforated interval, 14,016-14,114 feet, flowed at the rate of 8.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, with 108 barrels of condensate, on a 16/64-inch choke.

The zone from 13,452 to 13,472 feet flowed at the rate of 8.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, with 288 barrels of condensate per day on a 16/64-inch choke.

The oil sand behind perforations from 13,012 to 13,026 feet flowed at a rate of 1.178 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day, plus gas at the rate of 860,000 cubic feet per day, through an 18/64-inch choke.

## Reentry announced

Amoco Production Co. announced two reentries in West Texas.

The company will reenter and deepen to 9,461 feet for completion attempt from the 8,790-foot Canyon zone of the Cowden, South field in No. 3-D Elliott F. Cowden, former oil producer four miles west of Odessa in Ector County.

Location is 570 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Amoco will plug back from 12,130 feet to the Spraberry in No. 22-B F. D. Breedlove, former Devonian well in the Breedlove field of Martin County.

The project is eight miles southwest of Patricia and 841 feet from north and 1,287 feet from west lines of section 51, Briscoe County School land survey No. 258.

If completed from the Spraberry, it will be the seventh producer and 3/4-mile extension to that pay.

## Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at Ranchland Hills Country Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and the program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

M. L. Slusser, engineering associate with Mobil Field Research Laboratory in Dallas, will discuss "Fracturing Low Permeable Gas Reservoirs."

He has worked more than 20 years in studies involving formation damage and well stimulation and participated in the design of hydraulic fracture treatments for Mobil in Germany, Libya, Austria, and the North Sea.

His talk is based on a paper he presented to the DGMK German Engineering Society in Hanover, Germany.



M. L. Slusser



Edwin G. Hays

## E. G. Hays transferred

Edwin G. Hays with Exxon Co.-USA, has transferred from the exploration division in the Drilling Organization, Denver, Colo., to the Midcontinent Production Division, Drilling, at Midland.

Hays, since last March, has been on temporary overseas assignment with Exco Paraguay, Inc.

He earned his engineering degree from Tulane University at New Orleans, and joined Exxon in South Texas. A transfer in 1956 took him to Farmington, N.M., and three years later he moved to Midland. He was transferred to Denver in 1973.

Hays is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.



J. B. Herell

## Consultant opens office

J. B. "Bob" Herell has resigned from Union Oil Co. of California after 27 years of service, to enter private business as an oilfield equipment dealer and consultant. The firm will be named Bob Merell, Inc.

Merrell started working for Pure Oil Co., a predecessor of Union of California, in Andrews, in 1949, as a warehouse clerk. He was transferred to Midland in 1953 as district materials manager. Union transferred him to Houston in 1961, with responsibility for tubular goods procurement, offshore platform construction and surplus materials sales. He returned to Midland in 1966 as assistant division purchasing agent and was promoted to purchasing agent in 1970.

Herell participated in casing and tubular design work for the Gomez field discovery well and has had wide experience in the design, procurement and application of well casing.

He attended Southern Illinois University, and prior to his employment with Union, he worked at various jobs in drilling, production and transportation. He is a member and past chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute.

## WASHINGTON OIL

# Energy problem takes back seat in campaign

By Clyde LaMotte  
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As the Presidential campaign begins to warm up, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the nation appears to be more concerned about abortion and a wide range of other issues than it is about the energy supply situation.

Even when energy enters into the Washington picture there is little meeting of minds, so the result is that about as much is being done to discourage more energy production as there is being done to encourage it.

For example, Congress last week was wrestling with tax "reform" legislation that would add to the burdens of the domestic producer and to the international companies even though the nation's dependency on overseas sources of supplies continues to grow rapidly.

Regarding natural gas, there was a growing awareness in Washington that if the winter ahead should be a bit colder than the recent mild ones, there will be some consumers doing without gas. Even so, legislation to free natural gas producers from price regulation remains dormant.

Instead of a natural gas deregulation bill, Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) was pushing for a bill to give the Federal Power Commission more power to allocate short supplies in an emergency. That is, the emphasis is not on how to increase gas supplies but on how to decide who will get the short supply that will be available.

Similarly, Congress last week was in the final stages of consideration of offshore legislation (S. 521) that would tend to slow down offshore oil and gas development even though most authorities feel that development of these resources offers the primary hope for slowing down the dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Regarding North Slope oil, there seems to be more concern over finding something wrong with the way the Trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline is being built than there is over how to get that oil to the areas of the nation, such as the upper Midwest, where refiners are being caught in a bind because Canada is phasing out its shipments of crude oil to U.S. markets.

The conflict of priorities, tending to put additional obstacles in the way of energy development, also continue to be apparent in Washington.

Thus, the House recently followed

the Senate in rejecting an amendment which would have deleted the non-degradation section of the pending section of the pending Clean Air Act (H.R. 10498). This means it will be more difficult than ever to find a site for a new refinery or power plant.

On the administrative side, the Environmental Protection Agency has been insisting on a rapid phaseout of the use of lead in gasoline even though this could very well result in a gasoline shortage next summer equal to or worse than the shortage that occurred during the Arab oil embargo a little over two years ago.

Oil and gas are not the only energy fuels facing the problem of obstacles, delays and uncertainties created by Washington.

The coal industry has to cope with strong opposition to strip mining in the West and with environmental regulations that make any increase in coal consumption difficult.

The nuclear industry has been

brought almost to a standstill by those who say it is too dangerous and therefore should be shelved.

There are countless other problems besetting domestic energy development, with little progress being shown in solving those problems.

Thus far, for example, legislation is still pending that would minimize the delay and avoid the court contests regarding selection of transportation route for delivering North Slope natural gas to lower U.S. markets. If this continues, it will be almost a decade before that gas will be available to U.S. consumers.

Likewise, there has been no resolution of terms of some agreement with Canada regarding a pipeline transit treaty.

In fact, there has little resolution of any of the energy related problems. What's more, there isn't much concern about the situation.

## Geologists to hold anniversary meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its 50th anniversary meeting Thursday in the Midland Country Club, with the event to get under way at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the meeting will be available only at the society's office, and reservations must be made by Tuesday noon.

The speaker for the anniversary meeting will be Dr. S. D. Myres, professor of government at the University of Texas at El Paso and editor of the Texas Western Press at the university.

Dr. Myres has written numerous books and monographs, especially in history and the social sciences. In recent years, he has devoted much attention to the history of Texas and the Southwest.

He is the author of the book Permian Basin — Era of Discovery.

Myres was born in 1899 at Sweetwater. His father was a well-known saddle maker who came to the area in the early 1890s.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, Myres returned to Sweetwater as a teacher of English and principal of the high school there.



S. D. Myres

Studying law at night, he passed the Texas bar examination and was admitted to the practice of law.

After a tour of duty at Forest Avenue High School in Dallas, he became an assistant professor of government at SMU. He received a

Cont. on 3 F

## Four of every ten barrels of oil used by United States imported

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — An Exxon Co. USA executive says the nation has plenty of energy available only because it is importing four barrels of oil out of every 10 barrels used.

W. T. Slick Jr., senior vice president of the Houston-based firm, says the situation underscores the need to maximize explorations for new domestic reserves.

"Some 85 per cent of these imports come directly from the OPEC nations or are imported from countries refining OPEC crude," he said. "OPEC now controls nearly two-thirds of the world's oil supply."

Slick added that Exxon studies indicate that by 1980, and throughout that decade, the nation will be dependent on imports for more than one-half of its oil supplies.

"And virtually all of these imports will come from OPEC sources," he said.

Despite such an outlook, Slick said, there are people who discount any concern about the prospect of the United States becoming increasingly dependent upon foreign oil.

"They look upon domestic coal and nuclear power as the solution to the nation's energy security problems," he said. "But obviously these fuels cannot be adapted to all facets of energy demand."

Those fuels, he said, require long lead times, massive capital projects, and laws and regulations that facilitate both their use and timely development.

Slick said other energy sources also are waiting in the wings but their outlook not only involves long lead times and large capital sums but, in most instances, some very tough technical and environmental challenges.

"Synthetic oils from coal and shale are not expected to be commercially available until the 1980s," he said. "Even by 1980, they are likely to be providing only about two per cent of our total oil supply."

He said synthetic gas from coal should be somewhat farther along by then, accounting for about four per cent of total gas supply.

"In addition, synthetic gas from coal may play an increasingly significant role as a chemical feedstock if the price of natural gas increases to a British thermal unit equivalent with fuel oil," he said.

"Such an event would place natural gas and synthetic gas from coal on a fairly equal economic basis as a source for producing methanol, ammonia, and ethylene derivatives."

Slick said hydro and geothermal power meanwhile will do well to hold their own as energy sources and solar power, while very promising, is unlikely to become commercially important before 1990.

Other more exotic energy sources, he said, are even less predictable but probably lie even farther in the future.

"The end result is that for the foreseeable future petroleum—oil and gas—must continue to provide most of this nation's energy," he said. "They

are the key to our current energy problem."

Unfortunately, he said, the nation consumed during 1975 almost 65 per cent more oil than it produced and produced 10 times as much oil as was discovered through new explorations.

As for natural gas, Slick added, the nation produced almost five times as much last year as was discovered.

"This emphasizes the imperative of getting on with the job of discovering and developing the nation's remaining oil and gas resources," he said.

"It also is important that we work to maximize recovery from known fields."

## Basin rotary count reaches 1976 high

Last week Reed Drilling reported a new high on their rig count. The rig count has risen nine units from two weeks ago when there were 240 rigs in operation.

There were 249 rigs in operation last week, which is a high over last year's top figure of 239.

Ward County is leading the rig count with a total of 18 rigs in operation. Following close behind are Eddy and Lea Counties, N. M., with a total of 17 rigs each operating. Andrews and Pecos Counties are third with 15 rigs each operating. Winkler County is fourth in the count with nine rigs in operation.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Sept. 17	Sept. 10		Sept. 17	Sept. 10
Andrews	15	13	Gaines	3	5
Borden	1	1	Garza	4	4
Chaves	2	2	Glasscock	3	3
Cochran	5	5	Hale	0	0
Coke	2	3	Howard	4	1
Concho	2	1	Howard	5	8
Crane	5	4	Hudspeth	1	1
Crockett	8	4	Irion	3	2
Dawson	5	5	Kent	1	2
Dickens	0	0	Lamb	5	4
Ector	6	6	Lea	17	19
Eddy	17	20	Loving	4	5
Edwards	3	4	Martin	8	7
Fisher	2	3	Midland	3	1
Floyd	0	0	Mitchell	3	3
			Nolan	2	1
			Pecos	15	10
			Reagan	3	3
			Reeves	8	8
			Roosevelt	2	1
			Runnels	6	6
			Schleicher	6	3
			Scurry	4	4
			Sterling	4	4
			Stonewall	6	6
			Sutton	8	6
			Terrill	2	3
			Terry	5	6
			Tom Green	2	2
			Upton	4	4
			Val Verde	5	4
			Ward	18	16
			Winkler	9	10
			Yoakum	3	3
			TOTAL	249	240





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# U.S. agency nears agreement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency was nearing agreement Friday on a new delay in its long-stymied plan to reduce the lead content of gasoline.

Under a new set of regulations awaiting final approval, the first reduction would not be required until at least January 1978, and possibly not until nine months later.

Existing regulations, which have been the subject of an intense controversy with the oil refining industry, call for an initial reduction of lead content on Oct. 1.

EPA officials said they were faced with warnings that without a delay for the oil refineries to install new equipment the nation would be subjected to a gasoline shortage comparable to that during 1974 when the Arab oil embargo reduced gasoline supplies sharply.

Those warnings, they said, were based on gasoline production

estimates supplies by the oil industry, the Federal Energy Administration, and a private consultant retained by EPA.

The findings were challenged by an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, which called the threats of a gasoline shortage "spurious" and suggested that EPA begin enforcing the present regulations and then relax enforcement if a shortage develops.

The final decision is in the hands of EPA Deputy Administrator John R. Quarles Jr., who was reviewing staff recommendations that the delay be granted. Quarles said Friday that the delay was "one of the staff's options" and that he will make a decision next week.

Getting lead out of gasoline has been one of EPA's most controversial anti-pollution campaigns, strongly resisted in Congress and the courts by the refining industry and others.

The agency concluded several years ago that lead in the atmosphere

has serious adverse health effects, particularly on children in congested urban areas.

It found that high levels of lead in human blood can cause mental retardation, permanent nerve damage, behavior disorders, and visual problems. EPA says that 90 per cent of lead in the atmosphere comes from auto exhausts.

The agency's first regulations, designed to reduce lead content ultimately to 0.5 grams per gallon, form the present 1.4 to 1.9 range, were issued in November 1973, but were challenged in court by the refiners and manufacturers of lead additives. Last June, EPA finally won the clear legal right to issue regulations providing for a gradual reduction of lead.

# ACS meets Strawn gasser finals Monday

The American Chemical Society will hold its September meeting Monday in the Coors Hospitality Room, Highway 80, five miles east of Odessa.

The meeting will begin with a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:15 p.m., and the program at 8 p.m.

Dempsey Davis, safety and security coordinator for Rexene Polyolefins Co., Odessa, will be the speaker on "For a Safer Tomorrow." Reservations should be made by noon Monday.

Dan J. Harris Jr. of Houston No. 3 John W. Henderson III has been completed as the fourth Strawn gas well in an east area of the Ozona, Southwest multipay field of Crockett County, 14 miles southeast of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,418 to 9,447 feet, after 2,250 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 1/4 mile west of other production from that pay and 1,040 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 10, block M, GC&SF survey.

PROJECT SET C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland announced plans to drill a 3/4-mile southeast outpost to the four-well Fergus (Grayburg gas) field of Crockett County, nine miles southeast of Iraan. It is No. 1-67 Half, 6.60 feet from south and 4,813

feet from east lines of section 67, block 1, I&GN survey. It is slated for a 1,600-foot bottom.

The project also is a south offset to a 2,500-foot wildcat being drilled by Constantine Oil Co. of Houston as No. 1-67 H. M. Half. OUTPOSTS STAKED

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill two outposts to the Sutton Sawyer (Canyon gas) field in Sutton County and the Rocksprings (Ciseco gas) field 27 miles southeast of Sonora.

No. 2-36 Stewart is two miles north of production and 1,233 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 36, block 7, TW&NG survey. It is to drill to 5,000 feet.

No. 3-78 Stewart is 1 1/4 miles northeast of production and 933 feet from north and 4,347 feet from east lines of M. Barron survey No. 78 1/4. It is scheduled for a 5,100-

foot bottom. YOAKUM TESTER Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas will dig No. 1 Prewit as a 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the three-well Nannie May (Wolfcamp) field of Yoakum County and 3/4 mile west of the Sable (San Andres) field.

It is 6 1/2 miles northwest of Plains, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 305, block D, J. H. Givson survey. It is to go to 9,700 feet.

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## AUCTION

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October 5 9:00 A.M. (C.D.T.)  
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Wells, Inc., a complete liquidation auctioneer, will sell the following equipment to be sold at the West 2nd Street Hotel, Liberal, Kansas:

WELL SERVICING UNITS: Franks 458 DD #76 4-legged mast; Franks 458 DFDD DD #77 mast; Franks 1058 160-0786 DD #77 mast; Franks 458 DD #455 pole; Franks 458 DD #777 4-legged mast; Wilson Super 38 32 #90 mast; RELATED EQUIPMENT: (1) 8' Model 5 Tong; (1) 8' Model R Tong; Black's Model 5 Inverters; Sigsbee Pipe Indicators; Fishing Tools; TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (4) Offroad Rugged Trucks; (10) 1976-1977 Pickups; (1) Tandem Axle Crane Hoists; (1) Goussier; Floor & Lumber Trailer; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Deere Tractor w/Backhoe & front loader; Deere 4x4 V-30.

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new, more efficient equipment will be utilized to increase production capability, a company spokesman said.

Standard products manufactured by Texas Tanque at the West County Road South and Maurice Street location include separators, heaters, treaters, dehydrators and other equipment utilized in oil and gas production.

In addition, ASME Code pressure vessels are made to specifications for process and production applications.

Shop welded tanks and large diameter field welded tanks are supplied to meet liquid storage requirements for the oil field, municipal water supply and other industrial needs.

Texas Tanque started serving the oil industry in the Permian Basin in 1961 and since has expanded to include representation in Michigan, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Houston, Colorado, New Mexico and California.

# McConn elected

WINTER PARK, Fla. — Florida Gas Exploration Co., the oil and gas exploration subsidiary of Florida Gas Co., has announced the election of T. P. McConn as executive vice president.

The company also named Roland B. Keller vice president-Houston Division.

McConn previously was vice president for the Houston Division, and Keller formerly held geological positions with Amoco Production Co. and Houston, New Orleans, Tulsa and Fort Worth.



John E. Smith

# Polaris adds Smith

John E. "Chick" Smith has joined Polaris Production Corp.'s petroleum engineering department, it is announced by Davis Payne, president of the firm.

Smith, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in petroleum engineering, worked for Mobil Oil Corp. in various engineering capacities before joining Polaris.

He has been active in industry and professional society affairs. He has published several technical papers and is active in the petroleum technology section of Midland College.

With Polaris, he will be responsible for exploitation of producing oil and gas properties. A new consulting firm has been formed by members of the Polaris engineering staff, to be known as Payne, Spires, Smith and Associates. Its principal partners will be Davis Payne, Bill Spires and Smith. All are petroleum engineers with extensive engineering experience.

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# O&G editor transferred

TULSA, Okla. — W. A. Bachman, a veteran of more than 20 years reporting for The Oil and Gas Journal, is moving to Washington, D.C., from Tulsa to become Washington editor of the weekly petroleum publication.

Bachman has been serving as senior editor in Tulsa since 1968. He joined the magazine's staff in 1955 as a district editor in Tulsa, then was elevated to marketing editor.

He transferred to New York as management editor in 1964, returning to Tulsa as senior editor in 1968.

# Geologists

(Continued from page 1F)

Ph.D. in government from the University of Texas in 1929 and then spent almost two years traveling in Europe and the Near East. A few years later, he did research work in South America.

He became a full professor at SMU and after 35 years with the school he retired and moved to El Paso.

His career again was opened in El Paso where he became professor of history at UTEP and then professor of political science.

Dr. Myres currently is working on the second volume of a study of the Permian Basin sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland.

The WTGS was organized 50 years ago with 51 charter members. It has grown to more than 1,000 members making it the second largest society and one of the oldest petroleum geological societies in the United States.

In the last 50 years, members of WTGS have contributed directly or indirectly to the exploration and exploitation of almost all of the oil and gas fields of the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

# PI opens office

DENVER — Petroleum Information Corp., through its Electrical Log Services, Inc., Division, has opened an office in Bakersfield, Calif.

Charles Pillsbury, formerly manager of Blakey's Log Service in New Orleans, La., has been named regional manager.



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# Graduate school minority quota ban to have effect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in the graduate schools of California's state university system has angered civil rights leaders and may provide a final judicial test for so-called reverse discrimination.

The California Supreme Court ruling applies to the nation's largest state system of higher education and represents another opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the reverse discrimination issue.

"I look upon this as part of the ever-increasing syndrome of judicial arrogance," Nathaniel Colley, regional general counsel for the NAACP in nine Western states, said of the state court ruling.

Colley said the decision amounted to hammering "the shield of the 14th Amendment into a sword to be used against black people" and that the NAACP would join in any appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The California Supreme Court cited 14th Amendment guarantees of equal opportunity in its ruling last Thursday that special admissions pro-

grams for minorities in the University of California system are unconstitutional. Such programs often specify that blacks or other minorities be allowed a certain number of places in schools or be hired to fill a certain number of jobs before nonminority persons can be considered. Thus the term "reverse discrimination."

The California Supreme Court decision applies to all schools in the California system with limited admissions, such as those producing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel for the University of California regents, said the decision probably would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Colley said the NAACP would file a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the university.

"The true issue is very simple," Colley said. "If things get out of control and a highway is by discrimination, you can't correct that situation by simply saying we're not going to discriminate any more."

The California court's decision involved the case of Allan Bakke, who

contended that he was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus in 1973 and 1974 because of reverse discrimination.

Of the 100 openings for entering classes in those two years, 16 were filled under an admissions program giving preference to nonwhite applicants. The other 84 places went to those selected by normal admission standards which emphasize college grades and entrance examination scores. There were 2,644 applications in 1973 and 3,737 in 1974.

In its 6-1 ruling, the state Supreme Court said universities could consider factors other than grades and test scores in admitting students — such as the needs of society — "but without regard to race."

Courts in several other states have issued various rulings on the issue of racial quotas and special admissions programs. But this decision, said Reidhaar, "has applied a more stringent standard of review than any decision to date."

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 not to hear the case of

Marco De Funis, a "reverse discrimination" University of Washington student who used a admission to law school.

# Airline grounded

By The Associated Press

Thousands of weekend travelers shifted to alternate airlines as Trans World Airlines was grounded Saturday by a strike by 12,000 mechanics and ground crew members.

Other airlines reported no overcrowding from TWA passengers and the struck airline said it had no reports of any of its passengers being stranded.

A TWA spokesman in Chicago said ticket agents were finding places on other airlines for passengers with TWA reservations. "We haven't had a single call from a passenger complaining," the spokesman said.

He noted, however, that Saturday is a relatively light travel day and the full impact of the strike won't be felt until Monday.

The strike began at one minute past midnight Saturday with the expiration of a government-ordered 30-day cooling-off period. Talks in Washington failed to resolve a pay dispute.

A TWA spokesman in Washington said he didn't expect federal mediators to call for new negotiations before Monday at the earliest.

"I don't think we'll be back to work for a while," said Larry Atkins, president of a machinists union local at Columbus, Ohio.

"We are ready to resume negotiations at the call of the National Mediation Board and we certainly hope that that would be shortly," said a TWA spokeswoman in New York.

"We are protecting our passengers for flights today and tomorrow," the spokeswoman said, but beyond that the situation is uncertain. "The only thing we can do is hope these negotiations resume promptly."

TWA operates an average of 443 flights daily, including 44 overseas flights, and carries an average of 43,000 passengers a day.

A spokesman for United Airlines said it was "fully geared up to accommodate to the fullest extent possible the passengers affected by the TWA strike."

Reservations were being taken by TWA for Monday and beyond. In the event the strike continued, a TWA spokesman said, those reservations would also be transferred to other airlines.

A spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, said talks had broken off minutes before the Friday night strike deadline.

The strikers — mechanics, ramp servicemen, dining, commissary, cleaning and teletype personnel — had not had a pay raise since May 1, 1975. Retroactivity of any pay raise was reported to be a major issue. The contract had been extended since last Oct. 31.

A TWA spokesman said current average annual pay of the striking workers is \$16,500.

The strikers also are seeking improvements in insurance, retirement and other benefits.

TWA was reported by sources close to the negotiations to be demanding a one-year moratorium on wage hikes and discontinuance of certain fringe benefits, such as company participation in a dental plan.

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# Price drop reported for all crops in August

AUSTIN BUREAU AUSTIN—Following a slow uphill climb for several months, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports that the average prices received for all crops decreased by seven per cent last month.

Meanwhile, livestock and animal product prices averaged another one per cent lower than those received during mid-July.

Lower prices for potatoes, fresh market vegetables, feed grains and hay contributed towards the lower farm prices.

Lower prices received for meat animals and broilers more than offset higher prices for dairy products and eggs.

The index of prices received by farmers dropped four per cent, to remain at 187 per cent of the 1967 average. The price index was also four per cent below one year ago—meaning farmers failed to make any additional income gain over prices 12 months earlier.

Prices paid by farmers for services, interest, taxes and wages, was recorded at 195 per cent, based upon 1967 levels, or one-half per cent lower than the July index.

Lower prices for feed and feeder livestock accounted for the small decline. However, the cost index remained at six per cent above one year ago.

# Dawson gins first cotton

LAMESA — Dawson County's first bale of cotton of the year was ginned Saturday at the Midway Gin.

Grown and harvested by Gonzell Hogg, who farms east of Lamesa in the Midway area, the bale weighed 490 pounds. It was produced from about 1,800 pounds of cotton picked on about 15 acres.

The harvesters started work Thursday. By Saturday morning they had ginned about 100 pounds of cotton. Finding themselves short of the minimum requirement of 450 lbs., they went back to the fields at noon and picked until they were rained out.

When that amount was ginned they had enough for the 490-pound bale. The cotton variety was SP-21 and was planted on May 4. The date of the first bale occurred on the last day of the Dawson County Fair. Usually the first bale is harvested before that time.

# Board to talk about policies

LAMESA — Lamesa school trustees will consider policy and by-law amendments and proposals when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

Selected farm and livestock commodities, comparing July and August prices, follows:

A bushel of wheat dropped from \$3.51 to \$3.05, a bushel of corn fell from \$2.86 to \$2.74, oats declined from \$1.66 to \$1.63 per bushel, grain sorghum declined from \$4.54 to \$4.02 a bushel, baled hay remained unchanged at \$48 a ton, cotton dropped from 70 to 61 cents a pound.

Average prices for hogs fell from \$44.30 to \$40.90 per hundred pounds, a drop from \$32.40 to \$21.80 was recorded on beef cattle per hundred pounds, calves dropped from \$35.20 to \$34.40, sheep went from \$17.20 down to \$16.50, lamb prices skidded from \$48 to \$42.90 per hundred pounds, eggs increased from 63.6 to 69 cents per dozen, wool remained at 88 cents a pound.

# Board to hear three requests

The Midland Board of Adjustment will consider three requests for variances during its short 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the council chamber at city hall.

L. B. Edwards has requested a variance in parking and front yard setback requirements between 417 and 419 Andrews Highway.

Greg Pulliam has requested a variance in front yard setback requirements on 27 acre in the Gardens Addition.

And the board also will study a request by Alfred Garcia for a variance in side yard setback requirements at 1409 N. Loraine St.

# Ector man wins prison parole

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has released on parole Manuel P. Levario, sent to prison from Ector County, on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. One parolee to Ector County was ordered returned to prison for a parole violation.

Levario, sentenced May 28, 1975 to five years for burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to the State of California after earning credit for three years and six months through time served and good behavior.

Robert C. Wallace, sentenced in Ector County to five years beginning Dec. 14, 1974, for burglary with intent to commit theft and paroled on Feb. 2, 1976, had his parole revoked for a new conviction.

# Attends meeting

Maudie Rains, a Midland registered nurse, attended the advisory council meeting of the Big Country Area of the American Lung Association of Texas Saturday in San Angelo. The group discussed the 1976 Christmas Seal campaign.

# Time corrected

The 55-Plus Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tall City Post No. 7208 of the VFW Hall, not the American Legion Hall, as reported in Saturday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

# Youths named for 4-H honors

FORT STOCKTON — Nine girls and six boys have been selected as winners of the 1976 J. T. Rutherford 4-H Achievement Award for 4-H club members in extension district 6. Included are six area youths.

The annual honor city outstanding 4-H club members who submit 4-H records in the District VI 4-H record judging.

Girl winners include: Kathy Patrick, first, from Anthony in El Paso County; Carmen Delgado, second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herculano Delgado of Ozona in Crockett County; Kathy Knox, third, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. "Tea" Knox of Midland in Midland County; and Stacy Garner, fourth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garner of Sheffield in Pecos County.

Other girl winners of the award were Jan Hirt, fifth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hirt of Glascock County; Cynthia Haecten, sixth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Haecten of Odessa in Ector County; Paula Hollinshead, seventh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hollinshead of Kermit in Winkler County; Faye Ann Welch, eighth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch of Stanton in Martin County; and Melissa Gholson, ninth, daughter of Floyd and Linda Thompson of Pecos.

The six winners in the boys division included David W. Childers Jr., first, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Childers Sr. of Odessa in Ector County; Lee Schweitzer, second, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schweitzer of Midland in Midland County; Max Schroeder, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schroeder of Ozona in Crockett County; Dub Slaughter, fourth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Slaughter of Sheffield in Pecos County; Jim Reid, fifth, son of Larry A. Reid of El Paso; and Weldon Floyd, sixth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Floyd of Wink in Winkler County.

# Group to elect new officers

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will hold an election of officers for 1976-77 during its regular meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of city hall.

Current chairman of the commission is Bill Spruill, and Mrs. Martha Houston is co-chairman. The group also will discuss guidelines for the naming of city parks and the status of Kiwanis City Park.

The park department's August progress report will be presented to the commission, as will reports on recent city council action pertaining to the renewal of the Midland Cubs contract, the situation at Wadley-Barron Park and the city's 1976-77 budget.

Commissioners will consider a request for use of the showmobile for the Permian Basin Oil Show on Oct. 22, from the Midland Independent School District athletic department for use of Cwo Stadium on March 11 and 12, 1977, for the Baseball Tournament of Champions, and table action regarding a request for a basketball goal at Fasken Park. The group also will discuss the 1976 Texas Recreation and Park Society Conference.

### WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS FOR RECYCLING 13¢ PER POUND Open Monday through Saturday noon DON'S METALS 3010 W. Front Midland, Texas

### PERSONALS

FOR help with an unmet obligation, call: Edna Gladney Home, 401 W. 11th St., Midland, Texas 79701. Phone: 682-8742.

CECIL J. JUNG, children's hair shampoo, 612 E. Cape Beauty, Suite 684-8742.

### SOMEbody CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9489 for recording.

LOST - Brown and white Britany Pointer, with red collar, call 682-8329. Reward: lost vicinity of South Lamesa Road, white and gray long haired cat. Call 682-1952 after 3 p.m.

### REGISTER NOW

Office Machines in 3 months (10k key Punch included) Stenographer 4 months 6 months 8 months 10 months 12 months (E-Executive Legal Medical) Accountant 7 months Draughtman (Basic and advanced) Job placement assistance. Veteran approved courses. Free estimate with the expenses. Federal insured loans and basic educational opportunity grants are available.

CALL 683-4293 or write for free catalog COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Certified by Texas Education Agency 3306 Andrews Highway

### REWARD

Dome shaped, gold cuff link with lavender stone. Lost vicinity, Montana Mining Cafe. \$50 reward. Call Collette, George Verity, 405-232-4118 or 842-7318.

### REWARD

Experienced diesel driver. Apply O & A Express, Highway 90 West, Midland. Licensed members. Plenty of work. Call 817-634-2641. Kitten. BABYSITTER, housekeeper. References required. Call 682-1147 or 682-3377.

### Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC, qualified for service of gas and electrical units. Base in Midland. Odessa, Big Spring or San Angelo. Cover these cities and surrounding areas. Excellent potential. Travel expenses paid. Send resume or phone: MEDICAL Equipment Company, 1801 North East Street, Amarillo, Texas 79107. 806-374-5345. Alt. Bob Green.

BURGER, Chef, taking application for night manager. Must be married with management experience. Apply in person. Burger, Chef, 408 North B. Spring.

INDEPENDENT operator wants office assistant part time. Shorthand needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-4828.

RESTAURANT, excellent stable company steady work. \$550 per month. 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

BARTENDER wanted 18 years or older. Full or part time. No experience necessary. \$1.50 per hour. 1200 S. 32nd St. Apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Highway.

LANDSCAPER, large company. Fee Paid. \$14,300. Call Sandy 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

RESERVE fire engine. Exceptional opportunity, exciting future. \$7,300. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DRILLING production engineer local position. \$28,000. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

MACHINE shop manager. Aggressive, challenging position. \$20,000. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SALES, outgoing type for growing business. \$7,700. Call Sandy 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PUMP maintenance position with advancement. \$12,000. Guy Lewis 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

ATRACTIVE keypunching receptionist, general office duties. \$500. Susan 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DIVERSIFIED company needs petroleum field name. \$550. Susan 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

MEDICAL secretary receptionist. Accept responsibility readily. \$450. Susan 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

SECRETARY gain oil experience while earning \$475. Susan 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

PRESTIGIOUS firm desires executive secretary. \$400. Pat 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

NEAT, clean woman with automatic washer and dryer in own home to do weekly laundry. \$4.00 working code. 683-3856.

NEED dependable maid. 5 days per week. Call 683-6878.

### Help Wanted

FIELD FOREMAN Needed for small independent producing operator with growth potential. Must be experienced in drilling, completion, cementing, production operations. Applicants will be responsible for supervision of field operations. Call or write to: Box 111, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent stable company steady work. \$550 per month. 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

BARTENDER wanted 18 years or older. Full or part time. No experience necessary. \$1.50 per hour. 1200 S. 32nd St. Apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Highway.

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STENOGRAPHER, excellent stable company steady work. \$550 per month. 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

BARTENDER wanted 18 years or older. Full or part



# For Your Convenience Place Dial 682-5311

An Ad-visor will answer and assist you! Do you know that more than 65,000 West Texans read the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily? Use the Want Ads for profit.

# WANT ADS By Phone!!!

WANT AD DEADLINES...

BUSINESS HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE FROM TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY  
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY FOR SATURDAY  
10:30 A.M. SATURDAY FOR SUNDAY



**Help Wanted**

**KEY PUNCH**  
Experienced operators needed. Full and part time. IBM 129. Call 684-5561

**SCOTTISH Inn** needs experienced morning cook 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. Even ing cook 5:10 to 10 P.M. 972-2201

**BORED, BROKE & BLUE**  
Sell toys and gifts until Dec. 1st. Home party plan. Have fun, earn ex tra money. No collecting, no delivery. House of Lloyd, 694-4898

**ALTERATION** department needs qualified person to do ladies and mens clothing. Must have experience. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners, 801 West Wall.

**SECRETARY**  
Opening for executive secretary with real estate development firm. Excellent working condi tions and salary. Insurance benefits. Contact Epoch Properties, Inc. 682-7921

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Public relations, front office, accurate typing, shorthand helpful but not necessary. FEE PAID \$500 Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent, Suite D, 683-4271

**CHESA NUOVA RESTAURANT**  
OPENING SOON  
Persons needed to fill these positions:  
2 Waitresses  
5 Bus help  
3 Cocktail Waitresses  
1 Kitchen Helper  
2 Dishwashers  
1 Hostess  
2 Cashiers  
Apply in person at La Bodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring

**COMPUTER SALES WILL TRAIN**  
Excellent opportunity in sales of mu ltiple computers and electronic accounting machines for major world-wide manufacturer. Experience desired but not mandatory. Some accounting knowledge required. Base salary plus commission. All fringe benefits.  
Olivetti Systems  
309 N. MIDKIFF  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
563-0657

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Need two full time keypunch operators. Two shifts available. Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 W. Missouri, 563-0283. Ext 423. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SECRETARY**  
Need good typist with some shorthand or dictation equip ment experience. Full time. Interviews Thursday, Sun day. Call 683-3641 between 8:50 and 6:45 after 5.

**WANTED** Experienced cook for delicatessen from 7 AM to 3 PM. Mon day through Friday. Need no ap pearance. Apply in person. Mr. M. Food Store, 1100 North Big Spring

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**  
Evenings and weekends as a pro fessional tax preparer. High commis sion. Call 682-4780

**Help Wanted**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
Texas Plastic Industries now accepting application for injection molding machine operators on day, evening and midnight shifts. Will train, profit sharing, paid vacations and group insurance. Apply in person, Texas Plastic Industries Office on South Industrial Loop from 9 AM to 4 PM. An equal opportunity employer.

**BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
Midland Hilton Suite L-120  
684-5523  
Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

**HELP WANTED**  
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed. No top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment

**WAITRESS NEEDED**  
Apply in person only

**HOLIDAY INN AVON**  
If you want to start a business of your own and make money according to your own time and effort, selling quality unconditionally guaranteed products. Call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870

**LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT**  
Various positions open now and as we increase hours after summer. Waiters, Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, Bus Boys. See Mrs. White between 5 pm and 7 pm daily. Los Patios Restaurant, 2101 W. Wadley

**PBX OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST**  
Must have plus board experience. Re ceiver. Hours: 8 to 5. Salary \$300 plus. Contact Jess Thompson, 515 West Texas, 684-5279

**WANTED** cooks 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3 days a week. Also waitresses needed. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant

**EVENING** desk clerk 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person from 9 to 5. Holiday Inn, 304 West Wall

**WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE**  
Dellwood Plaza  
Now taking applications for full time help. Apply in person only. No phone calls please.

**WANTED** experienced motor cycle mechanic. Specialty on Harley's. 5 to 6 day week. 333 1st St. 1512 North Grant, Odessa

**WAITRESSES** or waiters, evening shift. Apply Ramada Inn, 301 West Wall

**Help Wanted**

**SALES**  
Must be well versed in well head equipment. Experience a must. Salary 15K + FEE PAID. Excellent position. See Phil.

**CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
100 North N at Wall  
684-5868

**EXPERIENCED** Pipe Insulators needed. Plenty of overtime. Call Gene at 687-2986 after 5 PM.

**OIL FIELD SALES**  
Excellent sales position. Heavy ex perience selling oil field equipment. FEE PAID. 15K. Company car and expense account. See Phil at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 100 North N at Wall 684-5868

**WANTED** Landscape helpers. Full time work, no part time labor. G. (Pete) Wallis. Registered landscape architect. 683-5777

**SECRETARY \$550 + DOE**  
This one girl office needs secretary to handle correspondence for three. Computerized payroll and 10 key ex perience helpful, but if you are a good typist they will train. Excellent benefits, vacation after six months. FEE NEGOTIABLE. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 100 North N at Wall 51 684-5868

**RECEPTIONIST \$500 +**  
This front desk position requires a good typist with public relations ex perience. Teletype experience is helpful. Ask for appointment.

**CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
100 North N at Wall  
684-5868

**MIDLAND Hilton** needs experienced desk clerks. Contact Phil Fry 683-6111 for appointment

**SECRETARY SALARY OPEN FEE NEGOTIABLE**  
This desirable company needs a secretary for one of their partners. If you are familiar with drilling terms and SBC forms, check this one out with Marilyn.

**CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
100 North N at Wall  
684-5868

**R. N. RELIEF**  
7 to 3 shift  
Weekends and vacations  
2901 West Ohio  
694-8831

**SECRETARY \$700 FEE NEGOTIABLE**  
Legal and mag card experience helpful. Job available October 1. See Marilyn at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 100 North N at Wall 684-5868

**WANTED** Full charge bookkeeper for local independent 3 years experience including oil and gas accounting. Ex cellent salary and benefits. Parking furnished. Send resume to 511 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701.

**SAN Angelo paper carrier** needed. Early morning route. Call 683-2941

**WANTED** Lumber sales floor person. Will train. Apply in person at National Building Centers Inc. 3111 W. Front Equal Opportunity Employer

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER**  
Wanted for small independent pro ducer and operator. Must be ex perience in all phases of drilling com pletion and operations. Applicant will be responsible for all field operations and supervision. Car furnished, salary and interest. All applications confiden tial. Send resume to Box 8, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701

**NEED 2** full time waitresses, 1 relief waitress also need Disco drummer. Apply anytime after 2 pm. The Place, 3926 West Wall

**ELECTRICIANS** experienced house wireman must be able to take charge. 682-4472 after 5

**NEED** journeymen and electricians to work around Big Lake, Texas area. Send application to R. Hodges, Electric, Box 1030, Plainview

**Help Wanted**

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
HAS OPENINGS FOR MEN OR WOMEN  
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS  
WILL TRAIN

**HEALTH INSURANCE RETIREMENT PLAN SICK LEAVE BENEFITS**  
APPLY IN PERSON 801 SOUTH MORAN 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
MR. CARRASCO MR. ZEITLER  
682-8611 OR 683-4466  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**EXPERIENCED GEOLOGIST**  
The Superior Oil Company has a position available for a geologist with a minimum of five years recent exploration experience in West Texas.

Send resume and salary requirements to W. W. Hagist, The Superior Oil Company, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701. All applications will be treated in confidence.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APCO OIL COPORATION PRODUCTION CLERK**  
Apco has an opportunity for a Production Clerk in Odessa area.

Applicants must have 3 1/2 years direct experience as a Production Clerk. Applicants must also have accounting and typing skills. Major responsibilities will be working with regulatory forms, inventory control and production records. This position offers an excellent salary and employee benefits.

For appointment, call (915) 381-2794  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.H.

**Openings For Line Mechanics**  
Preferably with GM experience  
• Commission and Salary  
• 5 1/2 Day Week  
• Paid Vacation and Holidays  
Apply John Barker  
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET  
4100 WEST WALL 694-9601

**LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER?**  
Applications being taken by Sharp Drilling Co.  
Texas 1 800 592 1442  
New Mexico 1 800 351 4640  
Complete Benefits Offered

**TOM BROWN, INC.**  
IS NOW ACCEPTING JOB APPLICATIONS FOR PERMIAN BASIN OILFIELD WORK  
TOOL PUSHERS - DRILLERS  
DERRICK MEN - FLOOR MEN  
CALL (915) 563-1927  
WEST INDUSTRIAL AVENUE  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**A-1 Employment Service**  
515 W. Texas  
684-5772 563-1357

**ENGINEER** CHEMICAL, prefer recent graduate \$15,000-  
**ENGINEER** RESERVOIR, 4 yrs exp. OPEN \$120,000  
**ENGINEER** RESERVOIR, 10 yrs exp. OPEN \$130,000  
**ENGINEER** RESERVOIR, small section OPEN \$100,000  
**ENGINEER** PRODUCTION, min 5 yrs exp. Need Several OPEN \$130,000  
**ENGINEER** PROD. for field type 2 1/2 yrs. exp. OPEN \$120,000  
**ENGINEER** CORROSION, Tech. Degree, prefer current exp. OPEN \$120,000  
**ENGINEER** MUD, for management, drilling fluids programs. OPEN \$120,000  
**GEOLOGIST** min 3 yrs exp. excellent potential. OPEN \$120,000  
**GEOLOGIST** 8 to 10 yrs exp. Anadarko & Delaware exp. preferred. OPEN \$120,000  
**GEOLOGIST**, will consider min 2 yrs exp. OPEN \$120,000  
ALL FEES ARE PAID BY OUR CLIENTS

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
For Data Recorder, must punch 3 cards per minute. Salary depends on speed.  
Call 683-6341

**CM INSPECTION CO.**  
Now taking applications for experienced  
**PIPE INSPECTION HELPERS**  
Phone 694-3280

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Top salary for the right person.  
Apply in person at 401 W. Missouri.

**DIRECTORS** Secretary. Must have shorthand and typing. Apply at Direc tors office, 910 S. YMCA, 682-2551

**EXPERIENCED FINANCE MANAGER**  
TRAINEE WANTED  
Salary commensurate with ability. Lg. national company has opening in Mid. Odessa for im mediate employment. On job training with excellent oppor tunity for advancement.

Equal Opportunity Employer.  
CALL BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.  
694-9639 2304 W. Illinois 1

**Help Wanted**

**superior personnel consultants**

ACCOUNTING CLERK Oil and gas helpful to \$550  
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Light typing, ten key. FEE NEGOTIABLE \$475  
RECEPTIONIST/TPYST Type 40- \$500  
DRAFTSMAN with one year experience. Major oil company benefits. to \$800  
GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN with minimum 8 years experience to \$1,000  
STATISTICAL TYPIST for accounting firm. Mag card experience helpful to \$1,000

LEGAL SECRETARY Above average typing, legal experience helpful to \$700  
FEE NEGOTIABLE to \$700  
PRODUCTION ENGINEER needed with minimum 5 years experience. FEE PAID to \$30,000  
GEOLOGIST with minimum 5 years Gulf Coast experience. Willing to relocate. FEE PAID to \$22,000  
RESERVOIR ENGINEER with six years experience. Good company benefits. FEE PAID to \$30,000

104 WALL TOWERS WEST Dial 683-5529

**Help Wanted**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY MANAGER TRAINEE**  
For Figure Salon  
Neat appearance, career minded, sales background helpful, will train. Respon sibility of management.

**PAT WALKER FIGURE SALON**  
Mrs. Garber 683-6278

**CARRIER WANTED**  
...for large motor route in the country. Work ap proximately 3 hours a day 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dependable car is necessary.

Make application to Ron Hall  
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
682-5311

**Help Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED OILFIELD SALES**  
Sell rubber product line to service company contractors. Sales to center in area of the Austin chalk field of South Cen tral Texas.  
Salary plus commission  
Contact B. J. Brooks  
Bell Rubber Company  
P.O. Box 2988  
Midland, Texas, 79701  
915-694-6406

**A-1 Employment Service**  
515 West Texas  
684-5772 563-1357

**SECRETARIAL**...  
Experienced with R.R. reports, good skills. FEE NEG. 800  
Statistical typing, one or two yrs. general office exp. FEE NEG. 400  
Variance analyst, phones, 11 typing, bookkeeping 400  
Front office, great public, ans. abilities, good typing 400  
Stability plus good skills 400  
Personality plus exceptional skills, bookkeeping helpful 400

**FEE NEG.**  
Beginners 11 typing, dictaphone helpful 450  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
No experience necessary 11 typing, 10 key, helpful 450  
General office experience 11 typing 450  
Permanent versatile, good skills. FEE NEG. 450

**CLERICAL**  
Bookkeeping experience, act. typing. FEE NEG. 450  
Front office, great public, ans. abilities, good typing 400  
Rising, typing, gathering data 400

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Geological, min. 4 yrs. experience. FEE NEG. 400  
Piping, min. 3 yrs. experience. FEE PAID. 400  
**SEISMIC OBSERVER** experienced. FEE NEG. 400  
**FIELD FOREMAN** drilling & completion experience. FEE NEG. 400

**TRAINEE**  
Shop Repairman, wellhead exp. helpful. MIN \$ 800  
Field Technician, oilfield experience. FEE REIMBURSED. 800  
**CHEMICAL ENGINEER** excellent opportunity for recent graduate. FEE PAID. 800

**TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. FEE PAID.**  
RESUMES WELCOME. Late & weekend appointments. OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. MONDAY

**Help Wanted**

**BRANCH MANAGER**  
Rapid growth has created a need for a qualified candidate to fill the position of branch manager for a subsidiary of a young dynamic-NYSE CORP. Appli cant MUST have 5 to 7 yrs. experience in direct sales service of wellhead equipment. Only those with wellhead experience need apply. Salary negotiable with full benefit package. CALL

**CACTUS WELLHEAD DIV.**  
563-1049

**Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted**  
HOURS 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.  
If you can type 40 words per minute ac curately and meet other lesser qualifica tions we will teach you the art of photo com position. We pay you while you are learn ing. Many company benefits including in surance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**

**MECHANICS**  
The Permian Corporation located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking ap plications for experienced truck shop mechanic.

Salary commensurate with ability

Compare these benefits:

Paid retirement  
Paid hospitalization  
Free uniform program  
Paid holidays

Participating thrift  
Paid life insurance  
Sick pay assistance  
Paid Vacation

**SECRETARIAL**...  
SANDY MORROW 683-6311  
MECHANIC train advance \$1300  
CLERK, excellent firm \$1100  
SALES inside advance \$1700  
ENGR. clerk knowledge \$800

683-6311  
MANAGEMENT top location \$ 6000  
BOOKKEEPER great hrs \$ 1400  
LANDMAN, want to move? \$12000  
ENGINEER top spot fee pd \$3000

683-6311  
COUNTER sales meet public \$ 750  
DELIVERY shipping/receiving \$ 680  
PEOPLE pleaser, lovely office \$ 500  
LEARN new trade, no typing \$ 400  
VIP secretary, top skills \$ 1800  
TYPIST, beginners spot great \$ 400  
STENO excellent typing & hrs \$ 650

683-6311  
CO stable sales - commission \$ 450  
PEOPLE pleaser, lovely office \$ 500  
LEARN new trade, no typing \$ 400  
VIP secretary, top skills \$ 1800  
TYPIST, beginners spot great \$ 400  
STENO excellent typing & hrs \$ 650

683-6311  
EXEC. sec. exciting fast pace \$ 575  
CLERK, exp. diversified \$ 500  
DEPT. sec. precision a plus \$ 150  
TRAIN in new learn field \$ 400  
BKR. SEC. job all in love \$ 500

683-6311  
LEGAL secretary, top firm \$ 700  
SECY. INSP. diversified \$ 500  
BUS. sec. needs gen. ofc. clerk \$ 400  
DR. S. regional, stable inc. \$ 450  
SECRETARY, nice, actg. dept. \$ 400

683-6311  
STENO give special training \$ 650  
LEGAL/LAND secretary benefits \$ 700  
GENERAL OFFICE will train \$ 450  
ACTIVE general duties, books \$ 600

Open until 7 pm on Mondays

**ALTERATIONS**  
Dresses, fabrics, woven blinds, bedspreads, draperies, charge free 727-894-1340

15 Men's and women's suits daily with 5 & 6 guaranteed 684-5283  
AL sewing for ladies, mens, children's clothing. Prices Etta Long

**RY**  
ARCE  
ALSTERY  
s. samples shown in pickup and delivery 3-2935

**ENER REPAIRS**  
1 authorized sales and advisors 682-221, 75

**LL SERVICE**  
ITE submersible

Sale Reg \$196 \$296  
216 349  
236 369

well, case & cement flations. \$395 plus

Drilling & Supply 351 694 3343  
water well drilling, oil, Permian Basin service

**ANKLING NG COMPANY**  
water well service ing and pump ton & electric estimates 683-5841

**LOORING**  
Vinyl Floors  
694-4414

**Help Wanted**

**FOREMAN**  
small independent effort with growth. Must be experienced in plan and produc tion. Applicants will be for supervision of ons. Car and ex it furnished. Salary to with experience. If applications con in inquiries and to Box W-1, Reporter-Telegram, 85, 79701

**LDING ERIAL ESMAN**  
growing Home Center. Must be sober. Must be able to sell. Experience to sell. Good base and fringe wage program. Full benefits. Send resume to Box W-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 85, 79701

**ation service man.** Ice service preferred. Com e and other benefits to Box W-3, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 85, 79701

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'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT It's loaded	\$2995	'74 DODGE B200 VAN Automatic, power and air, 8-passenger model	\$4275
'73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Villager Station Wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, V8, 20,000 miles	\$3895	'75 FORD PINTO WAGON Standard transmission, nice school car	\$2795
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'76 DODGE CHARGER SPORT Automatic, power and air, vinyl top, AM tape, tilt and cruise control	\$5295	'73 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Standard, AM radio, a real gas saver, excellent school car	\$2195
'75 BUICK REGAL automatic, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM tape deck	\$4725	'74 HONDA Standard, AM radio, air	\$2395

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**\$3290**



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1968 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. One owner. Call. All power and air. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean inside. 6625 2210 Cuthbert. 682-5642.

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Clean, 4 door hardtop, loaded. Priced under book value. See at 3614 Andrews Highway or call 682-4971, 694-7125 after 6 p.m. and on weekend.

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76 PINTO Station Wagons

\$3627	\$3628	\$3827
\$200 DOWN CASH OR TRADE	\$200 DOWN CASH OR TRADE	\$200 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

\$8 No. 4887 Sale Price \$3627. \$200 down, 11% financing, 42 payments of \$362.70 with \$200 down. Delivery price \$3627.13. APR 11.84. Stock No. 685.

\$8 No. 4726 Sale Price \$3628. \$200 down, 11% financing, 42 payments of \$362.80 with \$200 down. Delivery price \$3628.13. APR 11.84. Stock No. 686.

\$8 No. 4831 Sale Price \$3827. \$200 down, 11% financing, 42 payments of \$382.70 with \$200 down. Delivery price \$3827.13. APR 11.84. Stock No. 687.

ROGERS FORD

694-8801 From Odessa 563-1125  
 4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

## BUICK

FINAL 1976 CLOSEOUT

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$

'77 Models Will Be Higher!!

### '76 BUICK SKYHAWK

Stock No. 1733  
 List Price \$5812.36

Yellow, 5-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, steel belted radial whitewalls, power disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, adjustable drivers seat back, tilt steering and more.

## NOW \$5358.73

76 BUICK Skyhawk. Red, automatic, air & power, approximately 7,000 miles, tilt wheel, it's loaded. \$4695

76 BUICK Skylark. Stock no. 2602. 2 door, cream with white landau top, V8, power & air, cruise, tilt, clock and much more. List Price \$5743.60. CLOSEOUT PRICE..... \$5162.93

76 BUICK Skylark. Stock no. 1993. 4-Door brown, buckskin top, V6, automatic, power & air, AM-FM radio, cruise, tilt and more. List Price \$5549.60. CLOSEOUT PRICE..... \$5017.81

76 BUICK Skylark Demo. Stock no. 1844. 2 door, red white, V8, automatic, power & air, AM-FM, cruise and tilt wheel, much more. REDUCED TO..... \$5060.75

76 BUICK Skylark. Stock no. 1869. brown with white top, V6, automatic, power & air, radio with stereo tape, speakers, cruise, and more. List Price \$5489.50. CLOSEOUT PRICE..... \$4964.81

76 BUICK Regal SR Demo. Stock no. 1762. 350 V8 automatic, AM-FM, air, cruise, tilt, bucket seats, console, dark blue with white landau top. List Price \$7055.80. REDUCED TO..... \$6299.90

76 BUICK Riviera Demo. Stock no. 1675. AM-FM radio, power & air, cruise, tilt, bucket seats, console, dark blue with white landau top. List Price \$9449.55. CLOSEOUT PRICE..... \$8668

76 BUICK Riviera Demo. Stock no. 1678. Red, AM radio, tape player, air, power, door & windows, cruise, tilt and much more. REDUCED TO..... \$7549.35

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

### LIKE NEW CHEVY CAPRICE

1972. Loaded, 2 dr hdt. New Sporty. 41,000 miles. 1 owner. Tires. Economical. Immaculate. \$2,500. CALL 683-7534.

1966 Chevrolet four door. 1969 Renault four door. 3607 Gullt.  
 1976 Oldsmobile. One owner car. Clean. 6808 Pleasant.

### 1956 PACKARD CLIPPER

38,000 miles. One owner. Mechanically perfect. Beautiful new finish. 2210 Cuthbert. 682-5642







Portable Buildings
barn, 4 months old, com.
electricity, carpet,
overhead door, 500 sq.
ft. Drive, FM 868, 897-1350.

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4000 W. Illinois (Apt. 125)
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts
OFFICE HRS: 9 AM 6 PM

Apartment Unfurnished
SIGN UP
For A Living Adventure
At
WARWICK
APARTMENTS
Now pre-leasing all new, bright,
contemporary...
EFFICIENCIES &
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.
Select your floor plan now and
move your location. We'll reserve
it for you until it's ready.

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LOCATION
Hilton Hotel, Suite L-140
W. B. Sherrill, Realtors
683-7002
WESTSIDE
DANDY
This lovely ranch rambler has 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful new kitchen
with self cleaning oven. Located in
great neighborhood for children.
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JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5323
Evenings 683-8645

Houses For Sale
COUNTRY REALTY
2209 N. Big Spring 684-9020
Rural property specialist MLS
Ridge Heights 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 3.21 acres \$43,500.00
Warren Rd. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 3 acres \$38,000.00
3 br., 1 1/2 ba. bath fireplace, workshop & cellar 2 acres \$452,500.00
1162 Co. Rd. 3 br., 2 ba., 2 story, fpl. barns, 2 wells on 5.2 ac \$40,000.00
Lanham 2 br., 1 bath, ref. air \$18,500.00
Mariano 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. \$15,950.00
5 acres Greenwood \$13,500.00
100 acres farm 6 miles SE Midland \$50,000.00
50 acres farm 80 gms Greenwood \$22,750.00
7 1/2 acres, Valley View Rd \$7,500.00
5 acres near Terminal owner financed \$5,000.00
11 acres on 1140 North County Road \$11,000.00
20 acres on 140 E County Road \$16,000.00
\$10,000.00
Warren Rd 2 acres with mobile home \$20,000.00
Commercial 501 N. Big Spring, business or office site 130 acres (Borden
Co.) 1 mile city limits Colorado \$82,500.00
Marie Robertson 684-9020
Richard Collier 694-4244

Houses For Sale
MARY ANN CARR
REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL
HUMBLE 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car
garage. A most attractive home in mint con-
dition and excellent location. \$39,900
AMIGO-New carpet, new paint and new roof in this
lively 3 BR brick home. \$23,500
MIDKIFF-Move right in this Spanish 3BR, 1 1/2
baths, 2-car garage, fireplace and refrigerator. \$36,000
HARVARD-Contemporary 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace
and refrigerator. All this plus a guest house
and water well. \$58,000
HUMBLE-Great location, lovely home, water well
and timed sprinkler system. Price reduced. \$63,000
COUNTY ROAD 11405 S - Almost new 5 BR, 3 acres
fireplace, 3884 sq ft livable plus sun room 2
117,000.100 acres \$250,000
BROOKDALE-Price to sell, new paint, some new
carpet. Very nice 3BR, 1 1/2 side, west home. \$22,500
ANDREWS HIGHWAY-Corner lot, 5 acres, 4 BR
home. \$65,000
HUMBLE-New dishwasher and microwave oven 3
BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$31,150
ROOSEVELT-Nice 2 BR, 1 bath house, some
new carpet and plumbing. \$14,750
ERIE-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, self
cleaning oven, wood ceilings. \$23,500
S. WEATHERS-FOR 2 BR home with large lot.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
SPRUCE-Total electric, 3BR, 2 baths, all the extras.
ref. air, lovely baths. \$40,300 and \$43,950
NEELY-One living area, formal dining, self
cleaning oven, wood ceilings. \$41,000
WILSHIRE-Mediterranean, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, choose your colors now. \$33,750
MEADOW-3 homes built to FHA specifications, total
electric. Low move-in cost. \$25,950
Established business with excellent income
in for details. 150 x 140 commercial lot on North
Big Spring. Close to downtown. \$9,500
48 unit apartment complex. Call office for details.
\$200,000
JUST LISTED
Duplex on Mariana - Brick. Call for rights.
Lot on Horsehoe Bay including club rights to golf,
swimming, tennis, horseback riding. Marina
Overlooking 4th tee on golf course. All streets
paved, utilities underground. 94 x 125, a bargain at
\$18,800.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br., 2 1/2 baths with atrium... \$63,000
Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 3000 sq. ft. pool... \$64,000
Robin Lane-melody Acres, 3-1/2 den, fpl, workshop... \$64,000
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-4-2, has everything!... \$65,000
N. L-Cremepuff! 4-2-2, lg. den, fpl, ref... \$70,000
Cambridge-Cy-Super Spanish design 4-3-2, Jamb... \$64,000
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-2-2, 1/2 Pateoka Estate... \$64,000
Shandon-Redeclared 2-story, 4-2-2, d den, fpl, ref... \$64,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, fpl... \$64,000
N. Big Spring-Two houses, remodeled, zoned LR-2... \$64,000
Cambridge-4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, fpl, drapes... \$70,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., den, 1 1/2 bath, fpl... \$64,000
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, utility... \$64,000
Quail Run-White brick 4 br., Providence Park... \$64,000
Emerson-Like new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, eqs, MBR... \$64,000
Pammy-Screened-in patio, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath den, fpl... \$64,000
Pammy-Top area, Large 4 br., 3 bath, den, fpl... \$64,000
Spruce-New 3 br., 2 bath, one lg. liv. area, fpl... \$64,000
Spruce-New Total Electric 3 br., formal living... \$64,000
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3 br., den, fpl, wtr. well... \$64,000
Denar-Cremepuff! 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, fpl... \$64,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., den, water well... \$64,000
Front-Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den, fpl, built-in... \$64,000
Brayden-Contemporary 3 br., one liv. area, fpl... \$64,000
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, fpl... \$64,000
Stanhope-Colonial 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fpl, corner... \$64,000
North N-Attractive 3 lg. 2 bath, den, fpl... \$64,000
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace... \$64,000
Clmamar-Contemporary 3 br., den, gas built-in... \$64,000
Kansas-Perfect condition, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, fpl... \$64,000
Emmerson-Immediate poss., 3 br., den, fireplace... \$64,000
Pammy-4 br., 3 ba., eq. w/ wtr entrance... \$64,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., den, water well... \$64,000
Boyd-One lg. liv. area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new crpt... \$64,000
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., playroom, contamp... \$64,000
Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, fpl... \$64,000
Mercedes-Ranch rambler, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr. well... \$64,000
Clmamar-Choice area 3 br., den, 1 1/2 bath... \$64,000
Erie-Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath... \$64,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio... \$64,000
Michigan-Total Electric 3 br., 2 ba., water well... \$64,000
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den... \$64,000
Versailles-Nicely carpeted 3 br., den, water well... \$64,000
Storey-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, nice yd, wtr. well... \$64,000
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar... \$64,000
Mariana-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex... \$64,000
Kansas-Ranch rambler 3 br., storm cellar, well... \$64,000
Thomas-Cute 3 1/2 den, large country kitchen... \$64,000
Leisure-Westside 1 br., Hollywood bath, den... \$64,000
Thornridge-New paint 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath... \$64,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Holly wood bath, den... \$64,000
Thomas-Brick veneer rancher w/ 3 br., 1 1/2 baths... \$64,000
Thomas-Cute 3 1/2 den, large country kitchen... \$64,000
Leisure-Darling 3 br., den, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath... \$64,000
Deimar-Cute & clean w/ new carpet, 3 br., 2 bath... \$64,000
Westbrun-Unusual floorplan, 3 or 4 bedrooms... \$64,000
Thomson-Corner lot, 3 1/4-1 den, new carpet... \$64,000
Edgewood-Brick veneer 3 br., 2 bath on Westside... \$64,000
Ida-Wellside-Newly painted 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted... \$64,000
West Jay-Darling 3 br., cottage with fireplace... \$64,000
Monty-Westside 1 br., 2 full baths, cov. patio... \$64,000
Thomson-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., patio... \$64,000
Delano-Modern 3 br., 2 bath, den, plus rear apt... \$64,000
Rosedale-Cute 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, westside location... \$64,000
Washington-Large 2 br. cottage, new carpet... \$64,000
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement... \$64,000
Park-La-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pendant, a-c... \$64,000
Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume present loan... \$64,000
Delano-2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, carpeted, evap... \$64,000
TOWNHOUSES:
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by R&B Construction
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, atrium... \$55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry... \$55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium, paved alley... \$55,000
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings... \$55,000
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Epoch Properties
Moss-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. air, atrium... \$55,000
Several more already under construction.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON, REALTORS
Built by Magnatex
Sorell Lane West 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 liv. atrium... \$74,900
Under construction-2 br., den and 3 br.
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
N. Midland R-Colonial 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres... \$105,000
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., rambler, 2 water wells, 30,000
Wilder-Mid-Country, 3-2-2, den, fpl, workshop... \$64,000
City View-Red-2 on 3-2-3, 3 br., cottage, 1 bath... \$55,000
INVESTMENTS
Pl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lg. well court... \$42,500
COMMERCIAL
N. Midland-6000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see... \$115,000
Illinois-Berall big, lg. zoned L23... \$64,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level, lg. zoned retail... \$64,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br. home plus doctor's clinic... \$64,000
W. Louisiana-Office bldg. Fully occupied... \$64,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included... \$64,000
Louisiana-Excellent location 5 1/2 acre... \$64,000
Big Spring-28,000 sq. ft. office, refrigerated offices... \$64,000
West Florida-2 1/2 warehouse or shop, top location... \$64,000
Missouri-2 br., plus gar. apt. zoned commercial... \$64,000
Big Spring-Complete dry cleaning business... \$64,000
RESORT
Brownwood lake-2 lg. br., total electric... \$64,000
Sand Spur Lake-2 lg. br., 1 ba... \$64,000
MOBILE HOMES
Star Rt. B-Total Electric, 3 br., 2 baths... \$64,000
FM 175-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c... \$64,000
3 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. air, 1 1/2 bath... \$64,000
N. Main-Wayside mobile home, fireplace... \$64,000
LOTS AND ACREAGE
Andrews Hwy-7 1/2 ac... \$15,000
Anetta-Vacant lot... \$64,000
330 acres \$3,200 Cuthbert-7 lots... \$4,000
Cuthbert \$35 Kentucky-Comm lot... \$4,000
Neely \$1,000 Travis \$1,000 Neely-4 lots... \$1,000
Neely-1 lot \$1,000 E Hwy 60-40 acre... \$1,000
S. Jackson-50 x 140' \$400 S. Lamona-2 lots... \$1,000
Neely-1 1/2 lots \$400 Delano-One lot... \$1,000
Marline-3 lots \$800 Orchard Ln-Zoned... \$1,000
RENTAL PROPERTIES
Bairst-4 units, 1 br., on furn... \$16,000
BUSINESS FOR SALE
Mobile home Park fully occupied... \$72,000
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
President, Tex-400 ac w/Hwy. frontage... \$2,000
Prairie, Tex-Modern 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, fpl, 4 ac... \$64,000
Talk to the processors
Marilyn Coleman, 694-2013 C.P. Barnett, 694-6557
Erin Ellis, 694-2445 Sam Thomas, 694-6722
Elizabeth Cox, 683-1405 Gordon Jennings, 697-3794
Frank Hall, 682-2820 Jo Loring, 683-0445
Ron Williams, 681-8924 Hickory Shury, 694-5116
Ken Kloman, 694-5283 Neilson, 683-1810
Key Sutton, 694-8640 Don Laughlin, 694-6910
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Sharon Floyd, 684-7355 Joyce Moore, 694-7255
VA APPRAISED
NO DOWN TO VETS
2060 livable, 2 baths, 2 car
coolers. Built in 1960. Lots
of closets and storage. Excellent
condition. Near elementary
school. For 694-7959 or come by
5077 Leisure.
Builder of
FINE HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
FHA - VA
Some under
construction now.
5 br., 2 bath, single family or
duplex, west side. Under \$35,000.
Call:
694-3776 693-3661
NANCY WITTEN, 684-3864
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 684-3663

Montz Mobile Homes
563-0649

Repossession
We have 4 with down payment as
low as \$300. Payments from 108
per month on assumable loans.

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Want Ads!

TO BE
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A new three bedroom, two bath
unfurnished house. Will sell cheap.
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Executive 3 Bedroom
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Featuring huge master suite with
double vanity, double walk in closets,
bath, tub and shower. Boat or camper
pad. Huge 1 living area w/pt. Vacant,
ready for immediate occupancy.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath brick.
Refrigerated air. All appliances
included. Fully carpeted. Pretty
ornaments.
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BY OWNER
ANXIOUS!
Has urgent need to sell this cozy 3
bedroom cottage with pretty wood
burning fireplace. Price reduced to
\$21,000. TALK TO PATZY BRICE,
694-8627. DOWNSIDE JOHN D.
DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5323, Evenings,
683-1894.

NEW TOWNHOUSES
We have 12 lots to
choose from, and builders you can
depend on for a townhouse you can
call home. Enjoy the thrill of creating your
own living environment in one of these
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area
apartments, 2000 square feet,
new carpet, drapes, and paint. The
fence, extra price.
697-4206
694-8627

NEW TOWNHOUSES
\* OWNER
ANXIOUS!
Has urgent need to sell this cozy 3
bedroom cottage with pretty wood
burning fireplace. Price reduced to
\$21,000. TALK TO PATZY BRICE,
694-8627. DOWNSIDE JOHN D.
DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 483-5323, Evenings,
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VA APPRAISED
NO DOWN TO VETS
2060 livable, 2 baths, 2 car
coolers. Built in 1960. Lots
of closets and storage. Excellent
condition. Near elementary
school. For 694-7959 or come by
5077 Leisure.
Builder of
FINE HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
FHA - VA
Some under
construction now.
5 br., 2 bath, single family or
duplex, west side. Under \$35,000.
Call:
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Died 9/18/78

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# Pictorial Home Buying Guide!



Situated on Attractively Landscaped Corner Lot—4409 Pleasant St.

You'll love the neighborhood and you'll love this home. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family size dwelling with den, beautiful fireplace and Goldstone built-in appliances.

**Century 21**

**PAYMENTS ONLY \$229 PER MONTH**

REASONABLE EQUITY PURCHASE

683-6336 LA CASA REALTORS 1711 W. Wall

**2603 NORTHRUP—Brand New & Ready for Occupancy**  
Inspect It Today—You'll Love What You See!

1900 square feet of livable space... and one family living area. 3 spacious bedrooms, colorful fireplace and worlds of built-ins. Quality built with dozens of custom features to please you! Come out right away and see for yourself.

SENSIBLY PRICED—CHOICE OF FINANCING

**TOM CANTON HOMES**

DIAL 694-4414 or 694-0149

**GREENWOOD COUNTRY ESTATES**  
NEW DEVELOPMENT

**For Sale: CUSTOM BUILT SPANISH HOME, 6 Miles East on Cloverdale Road**

3 bedroom, 3 bath, total electric, one living area. Abundant amount of good, soft water. All on 5 acres of land. Restricted. Good school grades 1 through 12. Growing community and a wonderful growing Baptist Church.

**IF INTERESTED CALL 694-5559 OR OFFICE 697-2151**

Double-Wide housing available for as low as \$14.22 per square foot. We also have composition roofs, Masonite siding, carpet, drapes and full furniture available. Why pay \$25 and up per square foot with no furniture or drapes? Choose from a 24x44 2-bedroom OR a 28x52 3-bedroom-2 bath OR a 28x64 3-bedroom 2 1/2 bath with den.

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES**

4120 W. WALL 694-6666

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**2213 HUGHES**

This beautiful new home will have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace, kitchen built-ins, covered patio, 2 car garage, utility room. A total 1717 living sq. ft. See the modern construction techniques for yourself. Buy and watch your home come alive.

**CUSTOM HOMES by SIMPSON & WEST**

Midland, Texas 682-3869

Living up to their reputation as experts in quality and service, Magic Living Mobile Homes owners Ronne Hue and James Thomas were recently recognized as being tops in the United States for sales and service of Lancer and Graham Homes. This honor carries an even more dubious distinction when you consider that Lancer and Graham are both considered superior in the fabricated housing industry. In other words, they've been called the best by the best, which is an honor in itself.

At Magic Living Mobile Homes, 2640 E. 9th, you can be sure you're dealing with merchants of the highest integrity. Ronne and James are concerned with erasing the common "trailer home" brand that mobile homes have carried for so long. They add that they believe word of mouth is the best advertising you can have, which is the result of satisfied customers.

Their homes range in sizes from 14' by 60' to 28' by 80'.

For the nation's finest, dealing in only the finest brands of mobile homes, see Ronne Hue and James Thomas.

**Lancer Magic Living Mobile Homes**

2640 E. 9th, Odessa 337-4644

**Land Mark REALTORS** MLS

7803 W. Louisiana 683-5363

**IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT**  
Daring 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all new built-in, sun porch, sewing room, lovely carpet, new roof, so pretty it shines. Walking distance to shopping center. \$28,000.00

**STORAGE GARAGE!**  
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dish-washer, large utility, 2 walk-in closets, gas light & grill. Large patio. Excellent landscaping. \$32,500.00

**LIVE FREE**  
Buy a duplex, rent one unit, live in other. Good area.

**LEAVE PRIVATELY?**  
You can live in the city too. Pretty cottage located on 2 1/2 acres, 12 producing pecan trees. Excellent water well & landscaping. Fruit trees.

**POTENTIAL PROPERTY**  
Acreage site that can be divided for trailer home with low down payment and monthly payment.

**THE PEOPLE PLEASE!**  
Office Days: 683-5363  
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**BUNNIE KENT REALTORS**

1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

"TWICE AS MANY HOUSES HAVE SOLD THIS YEAR AS IN 1975"

"COUNTRY CLUB ENTRY ROAD" Lots of room for a large family—4 bedrooms—4 baths—formal dining—91 acres. CALL FOR INSPECTION

"CHOICE LOCATION IN RIDGEMAR HEIGHTS" Spacious 3 bedroom-tile floors—professionally decorated townhouse concept—great for entertaining.

"GEORGEOUS SWIMMING POOL AND YARD" A super home for entertaining—large formal living-dining—delightful sun room and den—4 bedrooms.

"WALK TO SCHOOLS" 3 bedroom—top condition—refrigerated—this is a good buy on Boyd.

"READY FOR OCCUPANCY" 4 br on Camarie—fruit trees—pretty bay window.

"LOTS OF SPACE" For the money on Kansas—4 bedrooms—4 baths—formal dining—study—only \$3 CAR GARAGE. New home on Western—country kitchen—many extras.

"SPANISH BEAUTY" 4 bedroom—look out onto pretty courtyard—large kitchen.

"FRESH PAINT INSIDE AND OUT" 3-bedroom on Terrace—ready for occupancy—now den and office.

"PRETTY AND CLEAN" 3 bedroom on Sands—recently redecorated—side garage—very nice.

"A LOT OF CHARM" Large screened porch—3 bedrooms—a pretty house—in excellent condition.

"CLEAN AND PRETTY" 3 bedroom on Monty—new roof—hot water heater and evaporator.

"SINCLAIR" 3 bedroom—refrigerated—recently redone.

"MICHIGAN" 3 bedroom—large country kitchen—fresh paint—lots of good storage.

"MICHIGAN" 3 bedroom—refrigerated—fruit trees—14x8 work shop—water well.

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# Next Miami hurricane might outdo 1926 disaster

By MARTIN MERZER

MIAMI (AP) — "The Great Miami Hurricane" of 1926 killed at least 400 persons, injured 6,000, left 18,000 homeless and caused \$100 million in damage. Next time it could be worse.

When a storm of equal intensity strikes the Miami area again — and experts say it's just a matter of time — damage might exceed \$1 billion. And if residents are as apathetic as officials fear and ignore warnings to evacuate, thousands could die.

The rapid development of low-lying

coastal areas and the fact that an estimated 80 per cent of the three million people living in the area have never experienced a major hurricane lead experts to this conclusion: The Miami area is a disaster just waiting to happen, and many other U.S. eastern and Gulf coastal regions are, too.

Fifty years ago this weekend, the Great Miami Hurricane swept ashore under cover of darkness. Although there had been some warning, most of the 300,000 persons living in South Florida were caught by surprise.

Survivors told a story of screaming winds that built ever higher until they exceeded 140 miles an hour, of fog-like sheets of rain that lashed the area for 12 hours, of eight-foot floods which — driven by waves — moved inland as far as two miles, of buildings collapsing around them, of electric flashes from fallen power lines.

The Red Cross officially recorded 400 deaths, but 811 were reported missing and presumed dead.

The 1926 storm would have been rated as a number "four" on the center's modern scale of one to five.

Such a storm has winds of 131 to 155 m.p.h. It is accompanied by a 13-to-18 foot storm surge, which is a wind-blown crest of water similar to a tidal wave. A storm of that intensity can cut escape routes three to five hours before its center arrives.

The population of the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-West Palm Beach area has increased tenfold since 1926. Dr. Neil Frank, director of the Miami-based National Hurricane Center, estimates that 50,000 people live in extremely vulnerable locations on Miami Beach, Key Biscayne and

bayfront areas of the mainland. If even 90 per cent are persuaded to flee an onrushing hurricane — Frank says that's an optimistic number — that still leaves 5,000 persons who literally might be swimming for their lives.

Since 1960, most of the hurricanes have traveled across the Gulf of Mexico to Central America. In the 1950s, most traveled up the U.S. coast. In the 1940s, Florida endured seven hurricanes in six years.

Forecasters are looking for a change in the cycle — a change which would bring the storms back to the

U.S. mainland. So far this year, Hurricane Belle and tropical storm Dottie have hit the United States.

In 1969, Hurricane Camille crashed into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Camille, with the highest rating of five, killed 256 persons.

"If we ever get a storm such as Camille, I think 5,000 dead would be conservative," said Edwin Broadwell, a Civil Defense coordinator who lived through the 1926 hurricane. "And it's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when."

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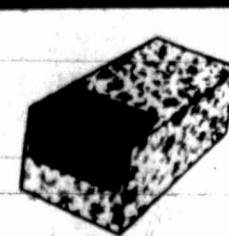
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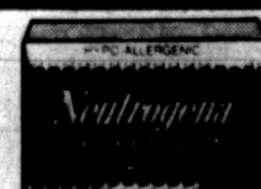
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# The Lady: after 100 years she still welcomes tourist hordes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — For 90 years she has stood in New York Harbor, a lady dressed in green, her torch held high, greeting the immigrants of yesterday and the tourists of today.

The Statue of Liberty, 100 tons of copper and 125 tons of steel, symbolized all that was good about America to the millions of immigrants who had fled the pogroms and poverty of Europe at the turn of the century.

In later years, she became a tourist mecca, descended upon by up to 14,000 persons a day, immortalized by glow-in-the-dark plastic key chain ornaments and still inspiring a bit of love among those who knew her best.

"The lady represents different things to different people. It is as though she represents the soul of the United States. She has taken the image of the United States to the world," says Luis Garcia Carbelo, her chief caretaker.

Garcia, the U.S. Park Service ranger in charge of Liberty Island, has lived in the shadow of his "lady" for 27 months. His office and his home are just behind her, on the back of the same island.

His wife, Lourdes, says she feels safe when she goes to sleep at night because the light from "the lady's torch" shines in her eyes.

Never "the statue," she is always "the lady" to Garcia.

"The lady," he says, the accents of his native Puerto Rico softly drawing out the syllables, "when we say the lady, it is with great love and respect. To me, she is just like a shrine."

To the tourists, she is often part of their see-New-York-and-split-itinerary. They line up at a dock in Lower Manhattan, just beyond the concrete canyons of Wall Street, for the ferry ride to the island, a cross-section of Middle America and suburbia. India, Japan and Germany, day campers from New Jersey and the nether reaches of the New York metropolis.

—Two shaggy-haired blonds, one male, one female, in matching blue denim shorts. She totters on 6-inch platform sandals while he zooms in on Lady Liberty with a 200-millimeter telescopic lens emblazoned with the golden-winged insignia of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

—Pudgy men in baby-blue double-knits and Schlitz beer caps, accompanied by hairsprayed ladies in pastel play suits.

—A busload of Japanese tourists, each carrying at

least one camera.

—Two young men with backpacks, hiking boots and guidebooks who complain in German that Americans don't know how to stand properly in straight lines.

—An Indian lady in a pink sari with a tiny silver stud in her left nostril and 32 gold bangles on her right arm.

—At least 50 kids wearing "The Fonz" T-shirts.

Finally, finally, the ferry docks, disgorges the returnees from Liberty Island and starts loading a new crowd.

"Step right down, please. This boat is leaving, this boat is LEEEEEEAVING. Step right along, right along please."

Twenty minutes later, spilling out onto the 12-acre island, they stream by the snack bar, the book counter, the immigration museum, into the statue itself.

On a summer weekday, 5,000 to 8,000. On a weekend, 10,000 to 14,000.

Some ride the elevator to the top of the pedestal, 89 feet above the ground, for a view of New York Harbor — the skyscrapers of Manhattan; the new park rising like a phoenix between the rotting docks along the New Jersey shore; tugs and barges gliding up and down the Hudson; the silver shimmer of the Verrazano Bridge spanning the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island; Ellis Island, where 16 million immigrants first set foot on American soil, now open to sightseers after 22 years of abandonment.

For the hardy, there's the climb up the spiral staircase inside the Statue of Liberty, all the way to the crown, to peer out the little windows.

On one sticky day, when the humidity had passed 75 per cent and the temperature outside was climbing relentlessly into the upper 80s, a sign warned that the temperature inside the statue was between 90 and 110.

It's 12 stories, or 168 steps, from the foot of the statue to the windows in her crown. At the first rest stop, one-third of the way up, a tiny, blonde teenager peers through her granny glasses at the spiral staircase.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the Alsatian sculptor who designed the Statue of Liberty, was more impressed when he saw New York Harbor in 1875.

Nine years earlier, he had vowed: "When I discover a subject grand enough, I will honor that subject by building the tallest statue in the world."

Buoyed by noble ideas of Franco-American friendship, he set out to find support for his plan: he would design a giant statue, a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States, and it would stand in the harbor of New York as a beacon of hope to all who came there.

The Franco-American Union was formed to raise funds and carry out the dream.

Bartholdi designed a model for his giant statue; it stood four feet high. This model was copied and enlarged to about nine feet in height. Then the second model was copied and enlarged four times, creating a third model about 36 feet tall.

The third model was broken down into sections, each section styled in minute detail and enlarged four more times. These latest enlargements, when fitted together like a giant jigsaw puzzle, would form the final lady herself. When finished, she would stand 151 feet and one inch.

Piece by piece, wooden lattice-like frames were constructed. They were covered with copper sheeting 3-32nds of an inch thick.

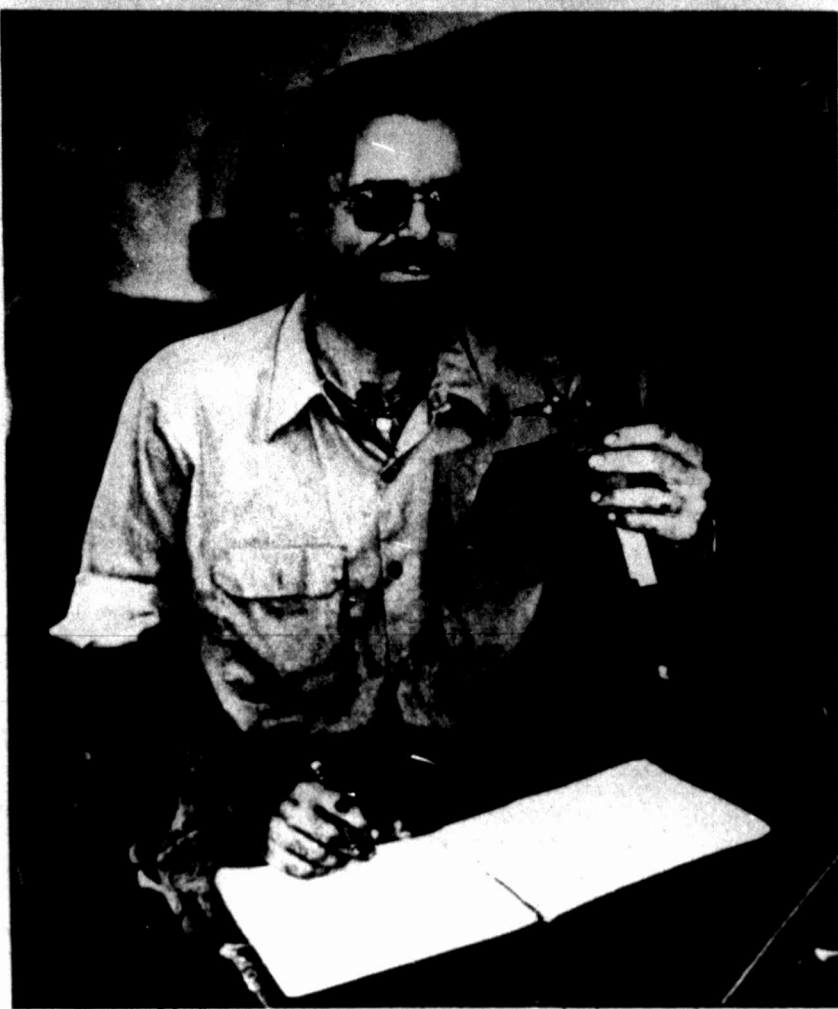
In 1876, for the 100th birthday of the United States, the hand and the torch were sent to Philadelphia for exhibition at the Centennial Exposition. Two years later, the statue's head and shoulders went on display in Paris.

On June 17, 1885, the French ship Iserre arrived in New York Harbor bearing 214 crates which contained the pieces of the Statue of Liberty.

Piece by piece, the workmen assembled her on the pedestal built on the foundation of old Fort Wood; first, the framework designed by Gustave Eiffel, who a few years later would build the tower that bears his name; then, Bartholdi's copper sculpture.

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated as President Grover Cleveland declared: "We will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected."

That night, the torch was lit.



Michael O'Farrell studies a bat between tire changes. —LA Times Photo

## Bat researcher changes tires to support family

By Charles Hillinger  
The Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — Michael O'Farrell is a \$3-an-hour tire-changer at Dean's OK Tire Store here. He is also an International Authority on bats.

Earlier this year, he chaired the North American Symposium on Bat Research at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, a meeting attended by 150 bat experts from around the world.

"I'm working as a tire-changer because I have a wife and three children to care for," explained O'Farrell, 32. "Grant money for research is hard to come by."

O'Farrell earned his Ph. D. at the University of Nevada's Reno Campus. He has had 40 scientific papers and one book published pertaining to his studies on bats.

He continues his research during free moments at the tire shop, at nights and on weekends.

"It's almost criminal that Mike has to be working at the tire shop when he should be devoting full time to his work on a project that ultimately could have great beneficial results for humans everywhere," insists Don Schreiwis, a leading Nevada ornithologist and a colleague of O'Farrell's.

O'Farrell's principal interest is isolating the odor of various species of bats.

"Bats could possibly become one of man's best tools for biological control of insects that damage and destroy good crops," says the bearded chiropterologist, the scientific term for one specializing in bat

research.

An effort is being made to learn the chemical components of the secretions.

"Our goal is to artificially reproduce the bat odor and coat synthetic bat roosts within agricultural areas now dependent upon insecticides for pest control," he says.

Capturing and transporting large numbers of bats is no problem O'Farrell says. Most species of bats either hibernate in caves in the United States or migrate from this country to Mexico, Central and South America during winter.

O'Farrell says bats have been dying off at a phenomenal rate in this country in recent years.

"The bat population in Carlsbad Caverns is decreasing at a rapid rate. There, too, it is believed pesticides are responsible."

Why is bat research getting the short end of the stick?

"I honestly feel the reason is because bats have been traditionally repulsive to human beings," says O'Farrell. "Bats have a bad rap. The face of the devil. The terrifying screech and all the rest."

Default by a city means it fails to meet a payment

## Louisiana city goes in default

MONROE, La. (AP) — This city of 56,400 persons has failed to meet the payroll for about 40 per cent of its employees, the first default by an American city since 1970.

Mayor W.L. Howard said the city was out of money Thursday, and described the situation as "terrible as far as city employees are concerned."

There are about 1,100 city workers, and the City Hall staff of about 450 didn't get their monthly paychecks Wednesday as they were supposed to. The city said it won't be able to pay the rest of its workers as scheduled.

The north-central Louisiana city also has bills of about \$600,000, some of them already overdue.

Officials say the city's money problems are due in large part to the rising cost of natural gas, which has cut income from a city-owned power plant that was an important source of revenue.

Default by a city means it fails to meet a payment

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# SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S ADDRESS TO MIDLAND

The following is an open letter to the public from Don Sparks concerning the many problems faced by the school board in the desegregation court order. This statement was made public after the board's meeting on Friday, September 10, and clarifies facts to the public that were previously unavailable to the citizens of this city.

NEWS RELEASE  
September 10, 1976

I would like to preface my remarks by saying that I believe each and every member of this Board and the Board's lawyers have acted in good faith in their decisions on this case. In no way should my remarks be construed to say anything to the contrary. However, I believe this Board is making a tremendous error in adopting this plan and therefore I cannot and will not vote for this plan which basically destroys the neighborhood elementary school system in Midland, Texas.

I believe the Board has virtually had no voice in working out a plan. This plan was devised by the legal councils for the parties in this case and Mr. Skogland, the special Master appointed by the court. The Black community, as an intervenor, through their legal council, has had an opportunity to express their desires for a plan while the White and Brown communities have been unable to have a proper voice in the shaping of this plan. In my opinion, this School Board was told on Tuesday of this week to either accept this plan in its basic concept or go to court. All plans which the School Board offered were turned down without due consideration. We were also told that if we did not compromise and accept this plan or one similar in concept, that is total and mandatory integration of 4th, 5th and 6th graders, we would find ourselves in court with a recommended plan which probably would not even be similar to this. The inference was that the Master would recommend to the judge the mandatory desegregation of one through six grades.

My position from the beginning was that it is time for us, the Board, and all the people within the community, to band together and tell the Federal Government that we have a good school system now and we are capable of working out our own plan and will fight for our rights to do so in any and every way possible. After having access to all the legal advice and facts available to this Board, my position has not changed. I was willing to negotiate until Tuesday, when certain parties showed no interest in negotiating. They feel they have done all they plan to do and therefore we can take it or leave it. This is not negotiating, that is dictating. This Board has been intimidated and threatened by the Justice Department, the intervenor's lawyer and the Federal Court. Where are the rights of the people of this community? We have not, as yet, had our day in court.

During these proceedings, I interpreted the instructions coming from the Federal Judge as expressed to us by our legal council, as being virtually a gag order—plain and simple. This type of order did not allow us, the community's elected representatives, to have prudent and valuable communications with the people of this community, whether it be Anglo, Brown or Black.

I do not believe this plan, which moves our elementary children out of their neighborhood at least two years' will have any beneficial educational value. I do believe that under this plan, it will be much more difficult to preserve the standards which we have tried to maintain in the past.

In addition to the detrimental educational aspects, there are several other adverse effects which this type of plan may

have on the community. One is the loss of new industry locating in the Midland-Odessa Area. Many may choose to locate in Odessa because they are not busing any of their children for desegregation purposes. This loss of new industry and the resultant loss of jobs may prove to be detrimental to the community and all its citizens Black, Brown and White.

For the above stated reasons, I believe this Board should have taken a stronger position against the amount of busing required for mandatory desegregation of all 4th, 5th and 6th graders in our school system. I believe Midland has made tremendous strides forward in true integration of our children when we fully desegregated our 7th through 12th grades. I do not believe with this elementary plan we can contemplate anything but adverse effects on our community. Therefore, we should say loud and clear to the Federal Government, the Federal Courts and anybody else that we will discuss mandatory breakdown of our neighborhood elementary schools only when the other communities of comparable size or larger within a two hundred mile radius of Midland have a program in the secondary schools which compare with ours.

However, do not let me lead you astray. In order to take such a stand, we must be willing to accept the consequences, if we should lose. In this instance, it might mean that there would be exemption for grades 1 through 3. During the fight, it could mean many inconveniences and expense to all the people in this community.

Concerning the initial question of de jure segregation in DeZavala and Washington, we fought up to the Supreme Court and lost. Therefore, some changes were inevitable, but, it is my opinion we should force the government to prove de jure segregation in Pease, Milam and Crockett Elementary Schools. The question being: "Did these schools become racially identifiable because of any action by this School Board or any other governmental body?" in other words, de jure segregation.

To me, we have a principle worth fighting for even with the inherent risks involved. It is time that the American people quit allowing the Federal Government to harass and bully them into submission. We are losing our basic freedoms every day and if we don't take a stand soon, I fear the ultimate consequences.

All you need to do is take a look at the uncontrolled power of the Federal Judges. These people have complete and unchecked powers over whole communities without having to answer to anyone. We should shout loud and clear to our elected officials that we believe Federal Judges are abusing their powers and should, in some manner, be under the supervision of the public.

To conclude, I must say that if this plan to desegregate our 4th, 5th and 6th graders is put into operation, you should keep continuous public pressure on both your elected School Board members and the School Administration to see that the education level is properly maintained. In my opinion, this is a difficult task which must be accomplished. As long as I am a member of this Board, I will do everything possible to see that this is done.

(Political ad paid for by Don Sparks Letter Committee, Green Springs, Ohio.)



# Bill limiting abortion funding may end in court

BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure limiting federally funded abortions, which one senator says discriminates against the poor, faces legal challenges if it becomes law.

The provision is part of a \$56.6 billion appropriations bill the Senate sent to the White House Friday for President Ford's signature. The total is about \$4 billion more than Ford requested and there is a possibility

that he will veto the bill.

If the measure gains his approval, at least one group advocating freedom of choice on the abortion issue, a group called the National Abortion Rights League, says it will fight the law in the courts on constitutional grounds.

The abortion compromise was worked out after weeks of conflict between the House and Senate. The House passed the final version of the bill Thursday by a 256 to 114 vote. The

Senate cleared it Friday by a 47 to 21 vote.

The section on abortion declares that none of the money in the bill, which carries funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, may be used "to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The bill also would not preclude federal funding for abortions in cases

of rape, incest or ectopic pregnancy, in which gestation occurs outside the uterus.

Opponents claimed the amendment is open to a constitutional challenge.

"The language... clearly discriminates against the poor who cannot afford the cost of an abortion but must rely upon Medicaid," said Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass. It "would not affect those who can afford the price of an abortion. It would not put an end to abortions, but only

would price them out of reach of the neediest."

He said he believes the Supreme Court would rule that the measure is unconstitutional.

If Ford does decide to veto the bill there will be adequate time remaining for the House and Senate to make an override attempt before adjourning for the year Oct. 2.

The President has indicated that he would like to see a reduction in the number of abortions paid for from

federal funds.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an avowed opponent of abortion, rejected the arguments of unconstitutionality.

"In adopting this amendment, we are saying that this is valid and a constitutionally permissible limitation on an appropriations bill," he said. "This is a firm and unequivocal statement of congressional policy on the question of using tax funds for abortions."



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# Carter says South has changed



PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter says Southern politicians who once were bastions of opposition to civil rights legislation now symbolize "a bygone era."

He said such politicians should be judged on their other accomplishments, not on their racial attitudes. Carter returned to his home after a second full week of campaigning for the presidency to relax and help in the peanut harvest.

Earlier Friday, he addressed the Arkansas state Democratic convention in Hot Springs and campaigned in Biloxi, Miss., shoulder to shoulder with Sens. John Stennis and James O. Eastland, both powerful Democratic senators and long-time opponents of most civil rights laws.

The two senators flew on Carter's airplane, "Peanut One," from Washington to the Gulfport-Biloxi Airport and were at his side throughout his campaigning in Mississippi.

But at their first appearance, Carter pointedly said that the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the laws that followed it have been the most encouraging events in the South in his lifetime.

He said those laws liberated the South and the rest of the nation from a long preoccupation with the racial issue.

Carter was asked later how he could praise Eastland and Stennis, who consistently fought civil rights laws that Carter now says were essential.

"I don't think it's fair to stigmatize Southern politicians of a bygone day because of their stand on the race issue," the former Georgia governor said. "And as far as I know, except on that one issue, their credentials are admirable."

Carter said it must be understood such politicians emerged in an era in which separate but equal school facilities were not only acceptable but were the law of the land.

Eastland is president pro tem of the Senate, chairman of its judiciary committee and a ranking

member of the agriculture committee. Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In his comments throughout the afternoon, Carter said the Confederate era is long dead. Stennis was asked if he agreed with Carter's statements on race.

"Now on this integration, I'm proud of the way the South has responded to a change in the law — and the law has been changed — and our own people recognize that," Stennis said. "We're doing a far better job, far better, than other sections of the country."

Carter referred to Stennis' response as a measurement of the degree to which the South has changed, and said the longtime civil rights leader, Aaron Henry told him he considers Stennis' remark, "the best statement he ever heard in Mississippi about civil rights."

"I thought it was a good step forward," Carter said.

But Eastland, also asked about Carter's statements on race, looked straight ahead without answering, an unlit cigar in his mouth.

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**BUSINESS LOOKING GOOD** seems to be the reaction of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as he talks with his brother Billy at the Carter family peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga. The former Georgia governor had returned home the night before after a full week of campaigning.

—AP Leach

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## Rockefeller remarks perplex Ford aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's aides are doing their best to ignore Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's repeated suggestions that Ford is less than totally devoted to this year's Republican platform.

After Rockefeller made his latest remarks along this line while barnstorming through New York state with GOP vice presidential candidate Bob Dole, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Friday, "The President can run on that platform... he is running on it."

Much of the GOP platform was the result of efforts of conservative backers of Ronald Reagan and Nessen said Ford considers it to be a "consensus platform." Nessen acknowledged, "I don't know what his attitude is toward every word and sentence."

But Rockefeller, in Binghamton, N.Y., said Thursday that "As far as certain aspects of the platform are concerned, I can only speak for the President... it does not reflect his thinking."

Rockefeller first sounded off on the platform at West Lebanon, N.H., on Aug. 29 when he told reporters: "I regret to say that I don't think the platform is the document that reflects the President's basic philosophy or belief in its total. And it doesn't reflect mine."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of a group of Ronald Reagan supporters who forced changes in the platform to reflect more conservative views, read an account of Rockefeller's remarks in New Hampshire and demanded to talk to Ford about them.

White House sources said the President did talk by telephone with Helms and assured the North Carolinian that he accepted the platform and would run on it.

After Rockefeller's remarks at West Lebanon were reported, there were hurried telephone conferences among White House officials, Rockefeller aides and officials of the Ford campaign committee.

When these discussions produced firm word that Rockefeller would not repudiate or clarify his statement, the Ford camp adopted a policy of ignoring the vice president's sentiments, except to say when asked that Ford indeed embraces the platform.

As Nessen made clear, however, Ford's people at no point have sought to claim Ford is happy with every word in the party document.

Ford, who doesn't plan to leave Washington again until he goes to Philadelphia on Thursday for his first debate with Jimmy Carter, was expected to devote part of today to preparing for that nationally televised confrontation.

### Team set to resume climbing

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Seven members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition reopened a route back to their base camp along the treacherous Khumbu icefall after being cut off by a six-day snowstorm, U.S. Embassy officials reported.

They identified the climbers as Gerard Roach, Dee Crouch, Dan Emmett, Frank Morgan, Joe Reinhard, Robert Cormac and CBS Sports cameraman Jonathan Wright.

The actual climbing team numbers 12, including two women.

Roach was quoted by the officials Friday as saying by radio telephone from the base camp that the snow stopped Thursday "and the weather really began to improve."

The snowstorm, which began Saturday, covered the trail the climbers had cut on and above the icefall.

"On Wednesday large avalanches came down in between Camp 1 at 19,000 feet and Camp 2 at 21,000 feet," Roach said. "We had several feet of snow."

The Khumbu icefall is a steep, three-mile-long, slowmoving river of hunks of ice, some as big as a four-story building. The area is honeycombed with deep crevasses, and avalanches are frequent. Most fatalities in climbing Everest have occurred at the icefall.

A U.S. Embassy official said that after resting this weekend, most of the mountaineers will resume their climb toward the 29,028-foot summit of Mt. Everest.

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Cheese Stuffed Bacon-wrapped Franks served with Baked Beans and Spanish Slaw 1.29  
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Mexican Plate: 2 Chicken Tacos served with Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice and Hot Pepper Relish 1.35

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24  
Fried Popcorn Shrimp served with French Fries, Slaw and Seafood Sauce 1.25  
Mexican Plate: 2 Beef and Cheese Enchiladas served with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce and Pinto Beans 1.10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
Chicken Fried Steak served with Pan Fried Potatoes and Cream or Brown Gravy 1.45  
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# Yiddish revival afoot

Agence France-Presse

JERUSALEM — Yiddish, a language understood by Jews throughout the world, has been on the decline since the end of World War II, but a movement is afoot to revive it.

According to the World Union for the Preservation and Propagation of Yiddish Culture, some 4 million of the world's 13.7 million Jews either speak, read or write the language, which is structured on low German and contains a substantial number of Hebrew words and sounds.

The organization, which recently met here to discuss the future of Yiddish culture, said that before the Nazi extermination of Jews during World War II some 10 million Central European Jews used the language regularly.

It attributed the decline partly to the assimilation of Jews into Western European society and partly to the growing use of Hebrew. It also cited the Soviet Union's "lack of encouragement" of the Yiddish culture

as one of the reasons for its decline.

But the organization said that a total of 40 newspapers and other periodicals are still published in Yiddish in various places in the world. And some 40 theater troupes perform in the language, it noted, pointing out that a vast body of Yiddish literature also existed.

Once considered a dialect, Yiddish actually has all the characteristics of a language. It is an evolving entity, constantly integrating words and expressions from the country whose Jewish community uses it.

In the Soviet Union, for example, the language is laced with a high percentage of Russian vocabulary, while that spoken in the United States contains a significant number of Americanisms. In Israel, the language is heavily colored with Hebrew expressions.

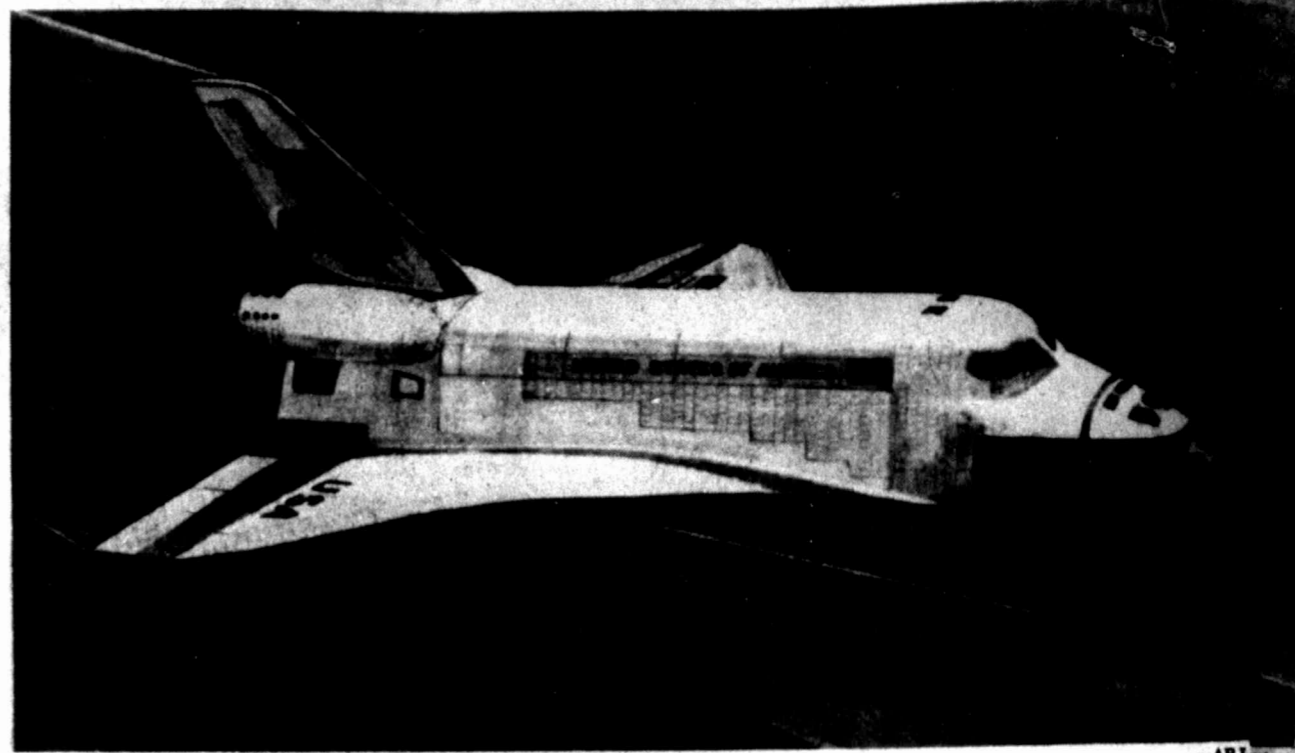
It is commonly written with Hebrew characters and pronounced in accordance with Ashkenazi phonetics. The Ashkenazim are one of the two great divisions of the Jews, those who

inhabited Central Europe after biblical times.

Partisans of Yiddish say its decline can also be attributed to the creation of the state of Israel in 1949. Zionists, they point out, opposed the extension of the language because they saw it as symbolic of the "diaspora mentality" — the state of consciousness that accompanied the scattering of Jews outside Palestine after the Roman destruction of the second temple and consequent exile in 70 A.D.

But in the last 10 years Zionists have softened their opposition somewhat, realizing the importance of maintaining communication with Jews living outside Israel.

As a result, Yiddish is now being taught not only in universities, where it has existed for some time, but in high schools as well, where it can now be studied as a second language. One of Israel's objectives in reviving the language reflects an official interest in stressing post-biblical Jewish history.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the space shuttle's orbiter spacecraft is shown here. The vehicle is designed to make round trips between the earth and orbiting space

stations. A 122-foot-long model was unveiled Friday at Rockwell International's Palmdale, Calif., facility.

## Old cigar men will try again

Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Don Ramon Cienfuentes, now in his 70s, remembers the old days when, for a time, he rode around farms circling Havana as an "el exigente" of the tobacco fields, selecting fine strains for his father's cigar factory in the Cuban city.

Cienfuentes — he wasn't the Don then; his father was — recalls that, besides the broad-brimmed plantation hat and light suit, the tobacco buyer also was outfitted with a daily ration of rum. "He carried it in his saddle — in, how you call it? — where you would keep a gun. It was to clear the mouth only for the taste of the tobacco. But many times, at the end of the day, the buyer wouldn't know whether he was tasting rum or tobacco."

Don Ramon is one of a handful of representatives of that once pervasive and now almost forgotten luxury, the Havana cigar.

The extinction of the Havana cigar industry was due to a political decision, according to Don Ramon and others, by Premier Fidel Castro in the 1960s to shift Cuba's agricultural capabilities almost totally into sugar. Don Ramon stuck it out until the fall of 1961. "I couldn't believe it," he says, but he finally followed other members of his family out of Cuba when he realized that the fine Havana wrapper, filler and binder were being red-taped out of existence. That, plus the political decision by the United States, the biggest cigar customer, to end trade with Cuba meant the end of Havanas, especially the famed labels — Ramon Allones, Montecristo, H. Upmann, Laranaga and Don Ramon's own brand, the Partagas.

The uniqueness of Havanas was partly the result of the method of production, an almost medieval hand-picking of one row of tobacco plant leaves after another, each in its season, and of curing and of hand-rolling. But even more it was the singularity of the plant itself that gathered in the right flavor only in Cuba.

Despite all the handicaps, the old cigar makers are not giving up. Next month, Don Ramon will bring forth his brand, the Partagas, in Dunhill's Fifth Avenue store in New York City. He has transplanted the old methods of Jamaica, using tobacco binder and filler grown there and wrappers from the Cameroons, all rolled and bunched by hand in his plant in Kingston. "It will be a fine cigar," he promises. It will sell for 95 cents to \$1.35.

It seems like an uphill job to recreate the mystique of the Havanas, but the cigar-makers have a lot going for them. Somebody out here is smoking premium cigars, says the Cigar Association of America, which defines a premium stogie as anything selling for over 40 cents. Growth has been steady and last year more than 44 million premium types were sold, a jump of about 10 per cent over the preceding year, according to the trade



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Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **98¢**

Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **98¢**

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Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More

**GROUND BEEF**

**68¢**  
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.69**

Lean Meaty Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**

Breast or Leg **Fryer Quarters** Lb. **59¢**



Washington Red

**DELICIOUS APPLES**

**39¢**  
Lb.

Firm Solid Heads **Green Cabbage** Lb. **10¢**

Medium Size Sweet **Yellow Onions** Lb. **10¢**

Del Monte, Lunch Bag Snack **Raisins** 6 Pack **65¢**  
Football Game Favorite **Jiffy Pop, Buttered Popcorn** 16 oz. **59¢**

California Red Flame

**TOKAY GRAPES**

**39¢**  
Lb.

Chuck Wagon

Dog Food **10 LB. BAG \$2.49**

Heinz Baby Food

4 1/2 oz. Jars **8 for \$1**  
Strained Fruits and Vegetables

Toothpaste **Gleem II** 7-oz. Tube **89¢**

Eccedrin or **Bufferin Tablets** 100 Ct. Bl. **\$1.49**

All Varieties, Frozen **Fox Deluxe Pizza** 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Ore Ida, Frozen **Potatoes** 2 Lb. Bag **79¢**

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