

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



They sit, they listen, they doze and they watch the debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter. These persons were among Chicagoans

watching the Philadelphia event on a Chicago television station monitor.

Ford, Carter claim first-round victory

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter are claiming victory in the first of the 1976 debates. But a nationwide Associated Press poll showed today that neither candidate was the clear winner, although Ford attracted slightly more new supporters.

The restrained yet contentious confrontation was laden with economic statistics and political rhetoric but barren of any new proposals.

"I thought I did well," the Democratic nominee told reporters as he left the Walnut Street Theater, site of the debate. Carter said he had wanted to stress what he considers Ford's lack of leadership "and I think I did that very adequately."

"I enjoyed it very much," Ford said on leaving the theater. Asked who won, the President replied, "The American people."

Later, Ford told supporters, "We have a turning point in this campaign.... The momentum is on our side."

The debate, scheduled to run 90 minutes but interrupted for 27 minutes by an electronic failure that cut off the sound to the millions watching it on television, covered economic issues and domestic policy.

The candidates fielded 12 questions from a panel of three reporters. The topics ranged from unemployment, inflation and taxes to amnesty, government reorganization and domestic spying by government agencies.

Carter described Ford as insensitive to the plight of the unemployed and said that the President's 56 vetoes since he took office represented a "government of stalemate."

At the outset of the debate, Ford ac-

cused Carter of failing to be specific in his proposals. The President said his Democratic opponent was advocating programs calling for "more spending, bigger deficits, more inflation and more taxes."

The second debate is scheduled for Oct. 6 in San Francisco and will cover foreign policy and national security. A third, with no limitation on the subject matter, will be held Oct. 22. The vice presidential candidates, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., will debate sometime the week of Oct. 11.

But the candidates and their advisers felt the first debate would be the one likely to have the most lasting impression on the voters and the one to set a pattern for the others.

Members of Carter's staff had said they felt the former Georgia governor should avoid strongly worded, direct attacks on Ford which voters might resent as showing disrespect for the presidency.

Nonetheless, the Democratic candidate took Ford to task for what he said was a lack of leadership and blamed the Republican administration for what he said was a variety of economic ills.

The moderator for the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was Edwin Newman of NBC. The questioners were Frank Reynolds of ABC television, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker, and James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal.

The two candidates stood behind chest-high lecterns. During the opening minutes of the confrontation, their voices sounded strained.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, said later, "I thought Jimmy was a little nervous at first and started a little slow." Jordan added that he thought that later Carter "took command of the debate."

Jordan's assessment was as expected as that of White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who said, "We compared notes on the President's staff and came to the conclusion that he had won — and that he had won ... by a wide margin."

Reynolds asked the opening question, and it was directed to Carter:

"You have said you are committed to a drastic reduction in unemployment. Can you say now, governor, in specific terms, what your first step

(Continued On Page 4A)

Steelman raps oil divestiture

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The place to determine whether a business monopoly exists is in the courtroom, U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman said Thursday in explaining why he opposes legislative divestiture of oil companies.

Steelman, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, spoke Thursday afternoon at Midland College under the sponsorship of Students for Steelman.

If anyone thinks a monopoly exists in the oil industry, the proper way to deal with it is to file suit under antitrust laws and "not give it to a bunch of politicians in an election year."

Steelman expressed support for deregulation of natural gas prices and the oil depletion allowance.

The candidate called the current system in which intrastate gas is not regulated but interstate gas is set at an artificially low price a "travesty of justice." Steelman called for equal prices everywhere.

"Products in the market (should) bear the true cost," he said.

Of the oil depletion allowance, Steelman said the old allowance of 27 1/2 per cent should be reinstated. Although it is seen in other states as a tax loophole it is actually "a special rate in pursuit of a national goal," independence of Middle East oil producers.

Steelman cited two major areas he believes need reform. To offset increasing government regulation, he supports the bill labeled the "sunset bill," which would require each federal agency or program to justify its existence and be renewed every four years.

The principal effect of the bill, which Steelman is primary sponsor of in the house, would be to raise the level of debate from how much money a given program or agency needs to whether or not it can meet an objective test of merit, he said.

He predicted the bill will pass early in the next Congress.

The second area of reform needed, Steelman believes, is integrity and ethics. He supports three bills to accomplish this reform.

First, he advocates financial disclosure by high level government officials and members of congress. He has released his income tax return



Rep. Alan Steelman

and financial statement each of his four years in Congress, but said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has refused to make similar disclosure.

The second bill in the package became law last week. It is the "sunshine bill," an open meetings law for federal agencies.

The third bill is the lobby disclosure act of 1976 which would require all lobbyists to disclose income sources, whom they talk to and what they talk about.

Steelman expressed optimism about the course of the senatorial race. "I think that my name recognition is way up from where I started," he said.

It has taken him a full year of campaigning to become known in the state and he said it will take continued barnstorming and enough money to maintain his television campaign if he is to win.

The congressman conceded that being a Democrat is an advantage in Texas but said he does not believe that people feel strongly enough about having a Democrat in office to elect Bentsen.

Steelman said his opponent had

(Continued on Page 2A)

AP poll finds no clear winner

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter clearly won the first presidential debate but Ford gained slightly more new support than did Carter, according to an Associated Press voter opinion poll.

A telephone survey within 90 minutes after the debate among a panel of 1,065 scientifically selected registered voters found a draw on the question of which candidate won the 90-minute televised confrontation.

Ford won Thursday night's debate, according to 34.4 per cent of those who watched, while 31.8 per cent said Carter won. The rest — 33.8 per cent — said neither man won or they had no opinion on that question.

But that margin was too small to be considered a precise indicator of national sentiment. Experts say that a sample of this size could err by 2.9 per cent if projected to describe all the viewers in the country.

The poll showed Carter continuing to lead in voter preference, but by a slightly smaller margin than before the debate.

Both men gained slightly from a predebate poll of the same panel when

viewers were asked after the encounter which one they currently prefer for president. Ford added a bit more support than Carter.

Carter's over-all support grew to 46.9 per cent after the debate from 45.3 per cent before the debate. Ford's over-all support went to 44.9 per cent from the 41 per cent who backed him before the show.

Ford's jump of more than 3 percentage points and Carter's rise of more than one point had some parallels with the increases found after the first presidential debates in 1960. John Kennedy's poll standing rose about 3 percentage points after that historic debate, while then-Vice President Richard Nixon's increased about 1 point.

The telephone survey conducted by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa., also reached these other findings:

—Carter elicited far more negative comments than Ford. More than 11 per cent of those who said Ford won the debate gave their reason as a negative reaction to Carter's stands, style or appearance. About 4 per cent of those who said Carter won mentioned negative reactions to Ford.

—Those who did not identify themselves with any political party were more likely to say Ford won. About 42 per cent of those said Ford won, while only 26 per cent claimed the challenger came out on top.

—That margin among the independents was reflected in a gain in Ford's support among that group from 49 to 53 per cent.

—While Carter's rise in support was widely distributed, Ford picked up most of his new supporters from those in the upper-income brackets and those who went to college.

A panel of 1,500 respondents was contacted in the week before the

debate. Their presidential preference was determined during the initial call, and they agreed to accept a telephone call after the debate.

Starting shortly after 11 p.m. EDT Thursday, each of the 1,500 was called. A total of 1,065 interviews were completed within 90 minutes of the end of the debate.

These figures represent the exact outcome of the survey of the members of the panel. But drawing conclusions on the entire voting population from the panel could be subject to some statistical variation.

With a 1,065 sample size, one can say with 95 per cent certainty that the

error due to variations in the sample is no more than 2.9 per cent.

One possible variation could come in the effect of the 27-minute gap when the sound failed. This pushed the candidates' closing statements until well after 11 p.m. EDT. Those who did not see the closing statements could have reached different conclusions from those who did.

About a quarter of those who watched the debate said it would exert a great deal of influence on their voting decision. Another 30 per cent said it would be of some importance.

Rhodesia reportedly to bow on race issue

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith will announce tonight that his white minority government is bowing to pressure from the United States and South Africa and is agreeing to hand over power to Rhodesia's black majority within two years, informed sources reported today.

The government refused to comment on the report. "Everything that has to be said will be said when the prime minister speaks to the nation later," a government spokesman said.

Smith scheduled a radio and television speech at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) to announce the response of his government and his ruling Rhodesian Front party to the British-American plan urged on him last weekend by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Smith told reporters Thursday after a caucus of the 50 Rhodesian Front members of parliament that he would make a "clear and positive and unequivocal statement. There will be no doubt in anybody's mind."

The sources said the government would insist, however, on an end to the guerrilla war that Rhodesian black nationalists have been waging from bases in Mozambique and Zambia.

Kissinger, on his way home, told reporters in London Thursday night he would be surprised if the Rhodesians rejected his proposals. But British officials in London were skeptical.

Kissinger again declined to disclose the details of the plan.

Nakayama Memorial Chili Gardens slated for Midland

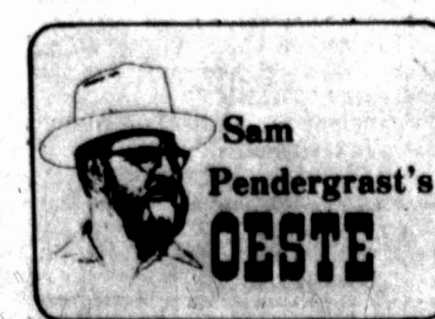
One of the nicest things about the Ector County Fair's "Lone Star" chili cook-off last weekend was the opportunity to meet and visit with a mild-mannered little guy from Las Cruces, N.M., who happens to be the world's authority on chili peppers.

Dr. Roy Nakayama, born near Las Cruces, and his lovely wife, born in California, enhance any gathering with their quiet charm, but Dr. Roy—long-time horticulturist with New Mexico State University—carries around a bag of peppers that can take your head off.

(I thought a couple of the entrants in the pepper-eating contest Saturday were going to pass out from the fiery beauties. And only Robert Charles Conklin, manager of Pinkie Roden's

Continental Food Service in Odessa and a pepper freak who raises jalapenos and munches them warm from the vine, acted like he really enjoyed eating all eight varieties Dr. Roy offered. Conklin left the stage still chewing on a cayenne after everybody else dropped out.)

Dr. Roy's pride and joy, however, is about as hot as a banana (not a banana pepper—a banana). It's the now world-famous "Big Jim," a green pepper Dr. Roy produced from his 30-acre experimental pepper patch at NMSU that grows to about 14 inches. (He drove 180 miles one time to get seeds from a 18-inch native New Mexican mountain chili, but it wouldn't reproduce at that length at



the Las Cruces level and temperatures.)

"Big Jim" has set the chili world on fire, though, as it provides much more pulp for canners as well as a startling display at the vegetable counter. In

fact, as with many big guys, its size has caused problems—the first of which was that it is so long a taller plant had to be developed to keep the pods from rotting on the ground.

Then, too, most chili cans in popular sizes are too small to hold more than one "Big Jim." (And somehow it isn't esthetically pleasing to buy a can of "peppers" and open it to find one pepper—or even just a part of one pepper.)

Just getting into broad circulation after Dr. Roy released the seeds to commercial seed growers, "Big Jim" is going to be a boon for bulk canners and the chopped chili market because stems are removed by hand and it

might take 30 pods of smaller varieties to equal the yield of one "Big Jim."

In a way, the huge Mountain Pass canning company at Canutillo, N. M., Tex., is a memorial to Dr. Roy, who developed many of the varieties popular among area growers.

And, since Dr. Roy gave me samples of each of the eight varieties in the eating contest, there will be another memorial to Dr. Roy and "Big Jim" as soon as I can get some seeds planted. To be called the "Nakayama Memorial Chili Gardens of Midland," it can't be expected to rank with the Petroleum Museum or the Museum of the Southwest for a while.

But give me time. It took eight years to develop "Big Jim."

LATE NEWS

HOUSTON (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, under fire for comments he made in a magazine about the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, brought his campaign to Houston this afternoon to begin a two-city, six-hour Texas visit.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers Saturday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Saturday mid-90s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

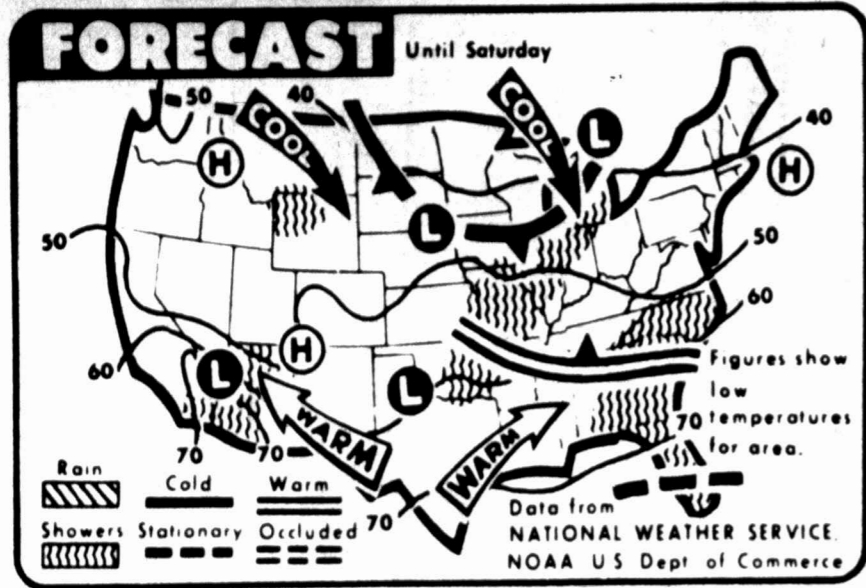
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Robert E. Lee Rebels meet El Paso Irvin tonight in home football opener. Page 1B.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast for the northern tier of states, and warm weather is expected in the southern belt. Showers are forecast in the Southwest, northern Plains, from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes and for the Southeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and various weather statistics like precipitation, wind, and temperatures.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures mid-60s to mid-70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Most numerous west and southwest. Low tonight mostly 40s and 50s. High Saturday mostly 70s.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday. A few thundershowers northwest portion Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 61 to 66. High Saturday 82 to 87.



GOLDEN RETRIEVERS are being set up in preparation for confirmation judging at the West Texas Kennel Club show Thursday.

Industrial tour to eye Ohio firms

The second West Texas Industrial Tour will spotlight the industrial regions of Ohio, according to Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Youth camp experiences told to club

Carmen McCain described a "trip of a lifetime for me" in addressing a ladies-night meeting of the Midland Westside Lions Club held Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Deaths

R. O. Collins dies in El Paso

EL PASO — Robert Oran Collins, 75, a native of Midland and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, pioneer Midland family, died here Thursday, following a two-month illness.

Midlander's father dies

RANGER — Services for Earl Blackwell Jr., 52, of Dallas, father of Mrs. Sue Lauderdale of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Dallas.

Ted Bilberry services today

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Portales, N.M. for Ted Bilberry of Portales. The Rev. Herbert Bergstrom will officiate. Burial will be in the Portales Cemetery.



Executives of The First National Bank and Hilton Hotels cut a ribbon Thursday morning, to open officially the Midland Hilton Hotel, Loraine Street and Wall Avenue. Starting with the third person from left are Art Donnelly, president of The First National Bank Development Corp.; Clarence Scharbauer, The First National Bank director; Lloyd Farwell, senior vice president of Hilton Inns; Eric Hilton, vice president of Hilton Hotels; Barron Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels; Jno. Butler, senior board chairman of The First National Bank, and Gregory Dillon, senior vice president of Hilton Hotels.

City should be ready for change, Barron Hilton says at opening

Change is what Midland is all about. And the Midland Hilton Hotel symbolizes change. Built on the site of the historic Scharbauer Hotel, this newest addition to the Tall City's skyline will continue to be central in Midland's growth, according to the company President Barron Hilton.

opening of the new hotel. He has been president of the company since February 1966. Hilton recalled the founding of the Hilton company, which now has the nation's largest real estate holdings.

Conrad Hilton, father of Barron and Eric Hilton, who is a vice president with the company, bought his first hotel in 1919 in Cisco "during an oil boom when they were renting rooms by the hour."

Democrats win straw vote

If the November election had been held at Midland College last week, Democrats would have won the presidential, senatorial and congressional races.

who would you vote for?" More than 450 students responded. The Carter-Mondale team had a 55 per cent to 45 per cent edge over the Ford-Dole ticket; incumbent Senator Lloyd Bentsen polled 53 per cent to 47 per cent for challenger Alan Steelman, and present U.S. Representative George Mahon got 51 per cent to challenger Jim Reese's 49 per cent.

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED — Someone stole an estimated \$688 worth of guns and jewelry sometime between 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Thursday from the home of Henry L. Kitzman, 3621 Baumann Ave.

Meat stolen from 2 stores

Some hungry burglars have freezers well-stocked today. Two Midland grocery stores reported meat stolen in the last 24 hours.

Midlander's father dies

ABILENE — Services for Carol D. Johnson, 60, of Abilene, father of Tommy Dan Johnson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home with burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Midlander's brother dies

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Spirit

Mary is a sophomoric high school and is the 100 club at the center.

Despite its pr name, the 100 club is Members of the clean-up for dance that they can work next year. If a so points in the club, junior behind the and receive a disco

Why would a stu kind of work? Poss enthusiasm.

Whatever the re effort of the stud the Midland and run.

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By ROB WOOD Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) says there can be States and the Ar ment to Israel is n Prince Saud Jr. Houston gathering civic leaders th wrong if it thin American know-h

Saud Al-Faisal, is on a quick tou Washington, St. L

A young, hand voice, Saud Al-F Arabs would defe they must seek ar

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Saud Al-Faisal United States he as to what the Ar

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"It is an econo of the Arab state made use of thei own security."

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Saud Al-Faisal States could exp development of and other techno

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polio

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In 1961, feder that the oral, Albert Sabin b vaccine fell into even produced I

At the heari both vaccines a Currently, the several states. Laboratories, t was caused by plete — with fe agreement that lawsuits. The recipients the vaccine.

Federal autor polio are repor tremely small vaccinated each Experts als Americans ar were 20 years persons to spur Such a larg protected by v the risk of a nev

Spirit makes youth centers run

Mary is a sophomore at a Midland high school and is a proud member of the 100 club at the school's youth center.

Despite its prestigious-sounding name, the 100 club means hard work.

Members of the club decorate and clean-up for dances, earning points so that they can work some more the next year. If a sophomore earns 100 points in the club, he can work as a junior behind the snack bar counter and receive a discount on lunches.

Why would a student want to do this kind of work? Possibly pride, possibly enthusiasm.

Whatever the reason, the spirit and effort of the students is what makes the Midland and Lee Youth Centers run.

As agencies of the Midland United Way, the centers received 20.5 per cent of their budgets, or \$14,586 of



**Thanks to you
It's working**

\$71,128, from the United Way.

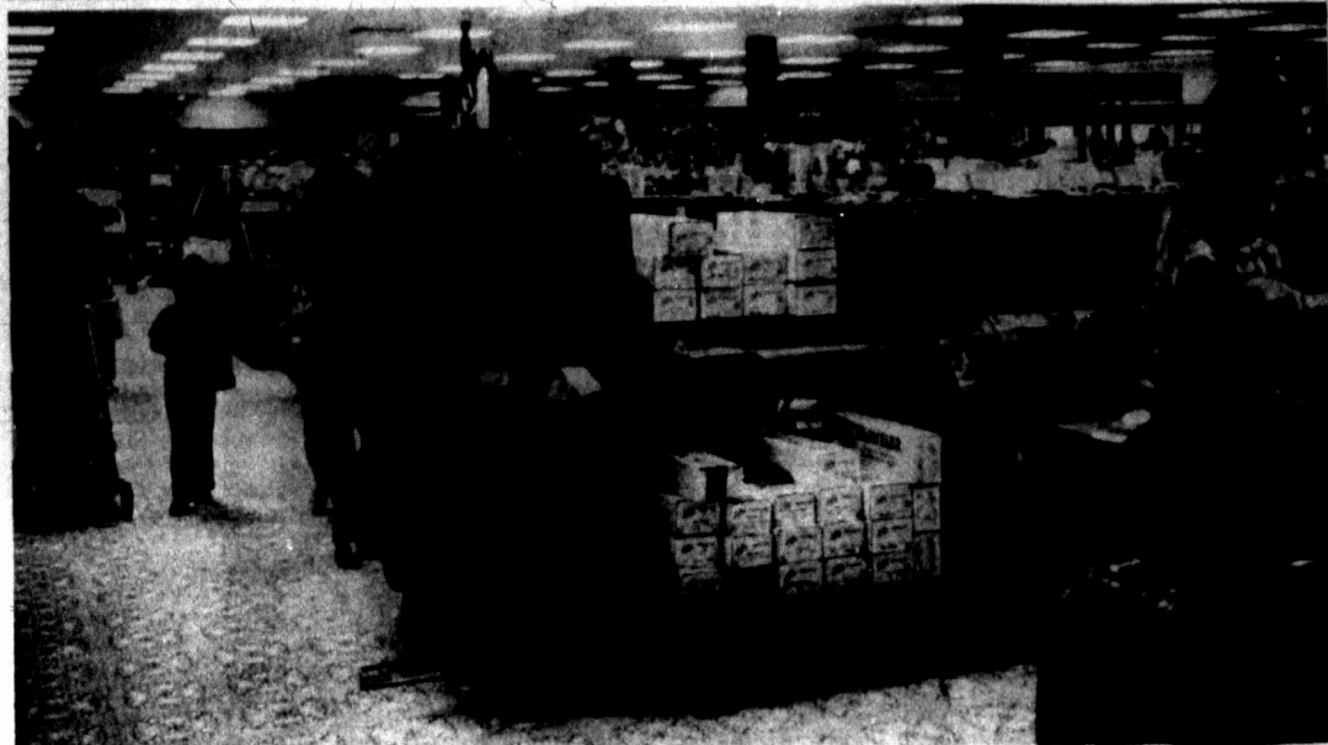
Other funding for the center comes from sale of memberships (\$5 per year), snack bar sales at lunch, and special projects. In addition the school system provides on-going maintenance.

The schools do not provide the special clean-up services of the 100 club. "Without the club, we couldn't have youth centers," an agency spokesman said.

The centers provide high schoolers an opportunity to get away from the adult world in a supervised atmosphere. Here they may listen to the juke box, visit with other students or play pool, ping pong or air hockey.

In addition, dances, movies, speeches and club meetings are held in the centers.

In addition to the 19 local agencies funded by the United Way, the national United Service Organization (USO) received \$1,000 from the Midland United Way in 1975. There is no USO branch in Midland, but the United Way is committed to help support it.



SHOPPERS BROWSE through Thornton's Department Store during its grand opening Thursday at Dellwood Plaza Shopping Mall. Store

manager Tom Bishop said "virtually thousands" of persons attended on the opening day.

Israel key to contact, prince says

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The prince of Saudi Arabia says there can be close relations between the United States and the Arab world if the American "commitment to Israel is not at the expense of our people."

Prince Saud Ibn Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, told a Houston gathering of some 1,500 businessmen and civic leaders Thursday, that the United States is wrong if it thinks "we cannot do without any American know-how and products."

"And, if the United States sets any arm shipment restrictions, "it should be applied first to Israel... an armed camp with some of America's most secret and sophisticated arms... weaponry not available to others."

Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister for his nation, is on a quick tour of the United States with stops at Washington, St. Louis, New York and Houston.

A young, handsome man, with a soft speaking voice, Saud Al-Faisal made it quietly clear that the Arabs would defend themselves, regardless of where they must seek and purchase the weapons.

He said the gap that separates the Arab world and the United States "is one that involves billions of dollars of sophisticated weaponry sent by America to Israel."

Saud Al-Faisal said throughout his tour of the United States he had found "considerable confusion as to what the Arab boycott means."

"The boycott is an economic tool used by the member states of the Arab League to defend themselves and their people from the territorial conquests and ambitions of Israel. "The boycott involves no religious or racial discrimination," he said.

"It is an economic device for assuring the security of the Arab states. The United States has frequently made use of them for maintaining and preserving its own security."

The foreign minister said, "all that we seek, and shall insist on, is a return of our lands and holy places, and a just and equitable solution for the people of Palestine."

Saud Al-Faisal said his nation and the United States could expand their mutual interests by the development of pipelines, petrochemical complexes and other technological services.

All of this was of financial interest to many of those Houston businessmen attending the luncheon.

And, the prince said, Saudi Arabia would soon open a consular office in Houston where "we will incorporate within our various business, educational, and other activities in this region, connections directly related to our embassy in Washington."

Saud Al-Faisal also said the Arab World has increased "oil production to help meet the growing requirements of the consumer nations, including the largest consumer of all—the United States."

"Saudi oil shipments to America doubled in the first six months of this year. That was done to help the economic recovery here and throughout the international economy, and was in the interest of all of us."

Vaccine greatest polio case cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polio cases caused by live-virus polio vaccinations now exceed cases that occur naturally, but the total number of cases from all causes averages only about a dozen a year, scientists say.

Dr. Jonas Salk and others told a Senate health subcommittee hearing Thursday that live-virus vaccine can give the disease to the person it is supposed to protect.

"At the present time," Salk said, "the risk of acquiring polio from the live-virus vaccine is greater than from naturally occurring viruses."

Dr. Robert A. Aldrich of the University of Colorado Medical Center told the panel the live virus vaccine presented "a small but distinct risk of polio."

Salk invented the first polio vaccine, a dead-virus type that dramatically cut the peak number of cases of polio in the 1950s by 95 per cent.

In 1961, federal health authorities recommended that the oral, live-virus vaccine invented by Dr. Albert Sabin be the only one used, and the Salk vaccine fell into disuse. Salk's vaccine is no longer even produced in the United States.

At the hearing, several scientists urged having both vaccines available.

Currently, there are shortages of polio vaccine in several states. Dr. Jan Dlouhy, president of Lederle Laboratories, told the panel the delay in distribution was caused by drawout negotiations — now complete — with federal authorities on the wording of an agreement that would protect the company against lawsuits. The agreement is aimed at explaining to recipients the potential risks in taking the live-virus vaccine.

Federal authorities say less than a dozen cases of polio are reported each year in the nation, an extremely small number compared with the millions vaccinated each year.

Experts also warned the Senate panel that Americans are not as concerned about polio as they were 20 years ago, leading an estimated 12 million persons to spurn the vaccine completely.

Such a large segment of the population unprotected by vaccine, the panel was told, increases the risk of a new polio outbreak.

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

Dellwood Plaza • Shop Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



ACT III

ACT III HEATHERTONE BLUE OR MAUVE
DOUBLEKNIT SEPARATES
\$24⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

- Aztec patterned tunic, \$35
- Superfitting pullon pant, \$24
- Floral or print striped shirt, \$24 to \$29
- Blazer, stitch detailing, \$45
- Shadow plaid weskit, \$26
- Pullon skirt, solid or plaid, \$26 and \$27
- Sizes 8 to 18



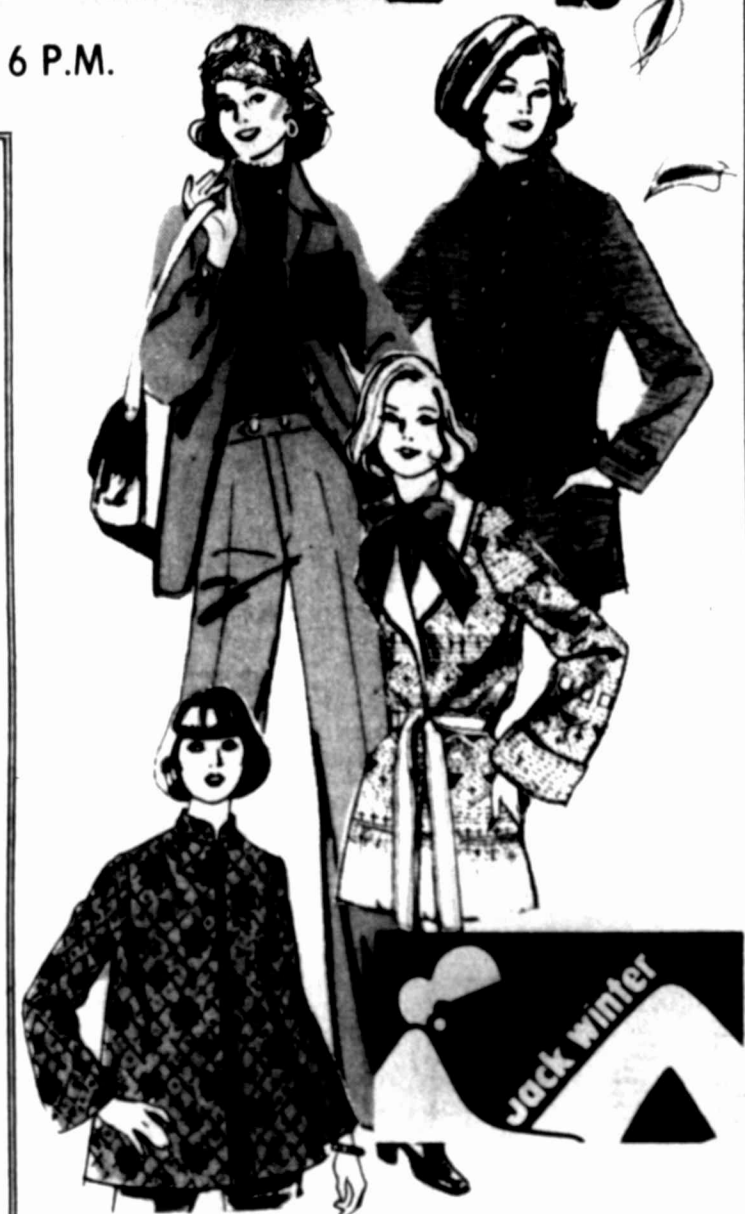
VESTED ELEGANCE
From The Cartier Collection

Botany 500

by

\$125

The ultimate in versatility... Navy blazer look in a vested suit with brass buttons, the detailing nothing short of elegant. Two button style, patch pockets, double vents, in 100% textured polyester. A new look for fall from a distinguished collection by Botany 500.



JACK WINTER RUST OR BLUE
LUXURIA SPORTSWEAR COMPONENTS
18⁰⁰ to 50⁰⁰

- Plaid jacket, \$0.00
- Solid blue or rust blazer, \$46
- Shir jacket, suede look trim, \$39
- Sweater jacket, tie belt, \$45
- Mandarin jacket, quilt look, \$36
- Pants in solid or plaid \$22-\$29
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- A line skirts \$20
- Sizes 8 to 18, Texturized polyester doubleknit.

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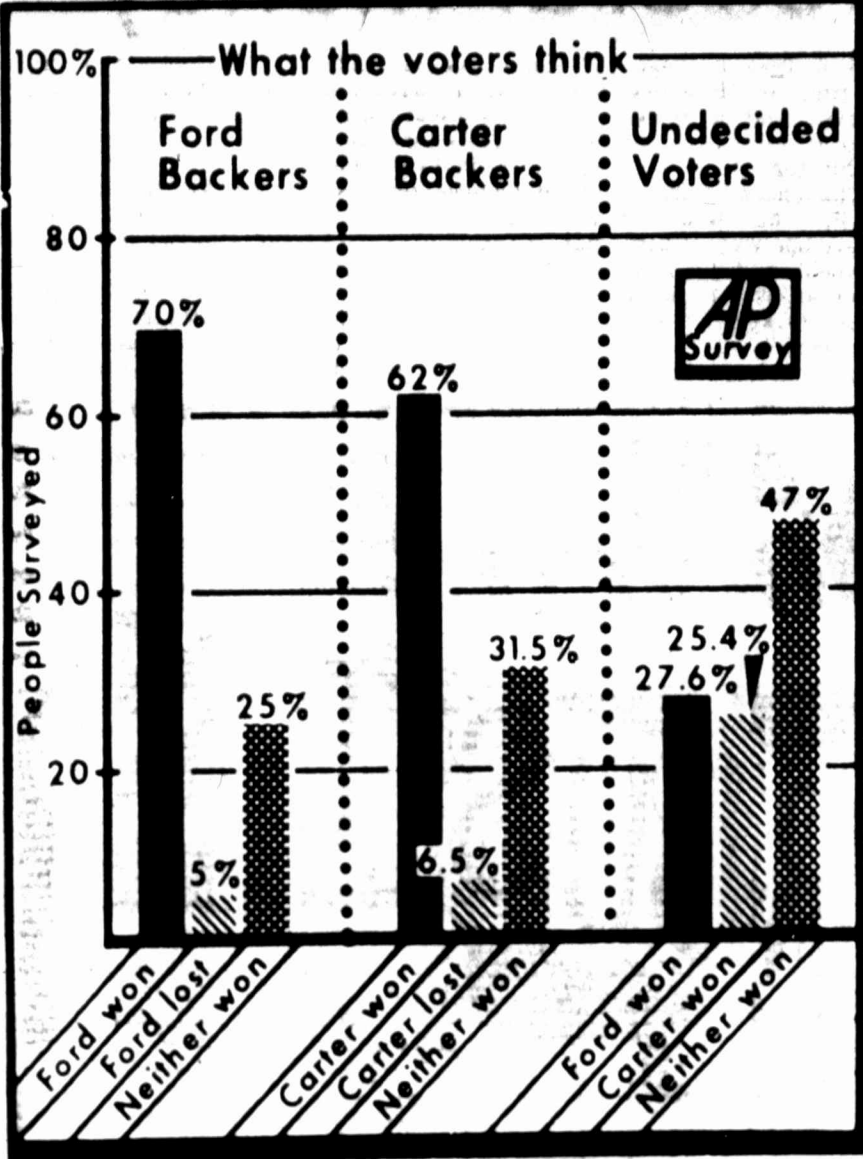
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The Presidential Debate



VOTER REACTION, according to an AP poll, showed that neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter was a clear winner in Thursday night's debate. The President, however, as indicated in the chart, attracted slightly more new supporters.

Debate now begins over who won debate

By The Associated Press

The first Ford-Carter debate is over. Now starts the debate on who won it.

Former Gov. John Connally thought President Ford was the clear winner but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby thought Jimmy Carter had a clearer grasp of certain issues, particularly on energy and the economy.

Hobby, a Democrat, said he thought both men did their homework but that Carter displayed a "superior understanding" on how to curb inflation.

"He grasped it much more clearly," Hobby said. "The way to curb inflation is to decrease unemployment, not increase it...to put people to work to stimulate the economy."

Connally, trying to gather Texas conservative democrats and

independents to Ford's side, said, "I think it was obvious that President Ford had a superior grasp of the issues discussed. It seemed to me that Gov. Carter was hard pressed to create any substantive challenge to the President's positions, or to effectively defend his own general and vague statements."

Hobby said Carter's answer on the energy questions was superb.

"In energy, Gov. Carter had a clear grasp of the really central issue that conservation is the key problem," he said. "The fact is that many other advanced nations provide their citizens with a good way of life and use about a quarter of energy per capita that we do. We need to work out a system of limitations."

Connally said it seemed "particularly obvious

and regrettable" that Gov. Carter sought to create distrust and dissension among Americans in the areas of taxation and administration of justice.

"I was pleased that President Ford maintained a posture of statesmanship and displayed an obvious strong conviction and reflected a higher degree of leadership that was evidenced by his opponent."

Connally said both appeared tense at the beginning but that Ford seemed to relax and gain confidence after his presentation while Carter appeared ill at ease for the first third of the program.

Doug Lewis, campaign director for the President Ford Committee in Texas, said the debate should be called "The Ford and Fuzzy Show."

"We saw a summer rerun of Carter's lack of specifics," Lewis said, adding that Carter showed "a complete lack of understanding of the system of government when discussing tax loopholes and trying to attribute that to President Ford he demonstrated his lack of knowledge that the Congress is the branch of government that writes the tax law."

Ford, Carter claim debate win

(Continued from Page 1)

would be next January, if you are elected, to achieve that?"

"Yes," Carter began. "First of all is to recognize the tremendous economic strength of this country, and putting back to work of our people as a top priority. This is an effort that to be done primarily by strong leadership in the White House."

Carter went on to say that unless unemployment was reduced "we'll never have an end to the inflationary spiral, and we'll never have a balanced budget."

He called for tax reform, for incentives to private industry to create jobs and for special programs geared to central cities where unemployment rates are far higher than the national average.

Carter had three minutes for his initial answer and another two minutes to answer a followup question. Then Ford got his first chance to speak in the two minutes allotted for comment after an opponent has answered a question.

"I don't believe that Mr. Carter has been any more specific in this case than he has been in many other instances," said the President, echoing a familiar Republican charge against Carter.

Ford said Democratic jobs programs would add \$10 billion to \$30

billion each year in additional expenditures.

The second question dealt with taxes and was directed to Ford, who replied that he probably would sign the tax bill recently passed by Congress. This time it was Carter's turn to rebut, and he linked the Republicans to a tax structure he called "a welfare program for the rich."

Carter was asked where he'd find the money to pay for the programs he was promising voters. With reduced unemployment and a steady economic growth, there would be \$60 billion in extra money in four years, he said.

Ford questioned whether such a dividend would be found. If it was, he added, "I think the American taxpayer ought to get an additional tax break, a tax reduction of that magnitude."

Later, the subject of taxes came up again and Carter said he wanted to do away with the kind of deductions he said were used by the wealthy but were not available to the average working person. He cited "first class travel, the \$50 martini lunch."

Ford then renewed recent Republican charges that Carter had indicated in an interview with The Associated Press that he planned to ask for a tax increase "on about 50 percent of the working people of this

country." The President also said that the tax laws which Carter claims contain gross inequities were written by congresses controlled by the Democrats.

Carter repeatedly has said that he has no intention of asking for a tax increase for lower middle-income families. The Democratic candidate has said he only intends to do away with provisions that give extra advantages to high-income families.

One of the most acrimonious exchanges occurred when Ford was asked to comment on the anti-Washington feeling often mentioned during the campaign.

Ford said he thought any anti-Washington feeling "ought to be through the Congress.... I don't think the American people are getting their money's worth from the majority party that runs this Congress...."

"They spend too much money on themselves; they have too many employees; there's some question about their morality."

Ford concluded that "I think the American people want a Republican president to check on any excesses

that come out of the next Congress." Carter retorted that "it's not a matter of Republican and Democrat, it's a matter of leadership or no leadership."

He said Ford "quite often puts forward a program just as a public relations stunt and never tries to put it through the Congress.... The point is that a president ought to lead this country. Mr. Ford, so far as I know, except for avoiding another Watergate, has not accomplished one single major program for this country."

On government reorganization, Carter said he had drastically consolidated the state government bureaucracy as governor of Georgia and that "it was a tremendous success."

Ford countered that during Carter's four years as governor, state expenditures increased more than 50 percent and the number of state employees increased by 25 percent.

Drug, brain damage linked

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

Marijuana is 100 times more damaging than alcohol or tobacco cigarettes, a leading medical investigator believes.

"It can destroy you in a few years," Dr. Hardin B. Jones said in an interview. "After awhile you just sit."

Jones, professor of medical physics and physiology and assistant director of the Donner Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, said marijuana "probably is the most cytotoxic (cell-poisoning) substance known."

"It does not kill the cells outright, but interferes with their function," he said.

Jones said the active ingredient in marijuana, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), is unique among drugs in that it is accumulated in the body.

He said studies have shown that irreversible brain changes may be encountered as marijuana use extends beyond three years.

And he said that marked and rapid improvement resulting from abstinence does not begin until several weeks have elapsed, and then only if exposure has been less than about three years' duration.

Jones said that because of the retention character inherent in marijuana, the cells can be saturated with THC from even a few marijuana cigarettes.

"For some persons," he said, "smoking the weed once or twice a week may constitute heavy use as judged by its effects."

"Certainly all daily smoking of marijuana is heavy use and there are many signs of chronic debilitation."

He said the average marijuana user, in between exposures, exhibits a wide range of brain changes:

- He has shifted from a self-activating, interesting and interested person to one who is withdrawn and given to disoriented thinking. "I have observed some degree of change of this kind in every marijuana user," Jones said.
- Thought formation tends to be less powerful. It is as though some of the reference checking in thinking has gone astray.
- Attention span and ability to concentrate are reduced.
- Facial circulation is impaired. The skin is pallid; eye focus is less precise.
- Social responses, such as affection for parents, are impaired.
- Because marijuana is an hypnotic drug, the user is likely to be talked into many situations he would otherwise avoid.
- The young marijuana user tends to remain thin and underdeveloped for his age.
- The male is deficient in male hormones.
- Users are likely to have a tendency toward paranoia or schizophrenia, or both.
- Marijuana smokers are likely to have an elevated number of broken chromosomes in cultures of their white blood cells.
- The white blood cell immune response is lowered.
- The diurnal cycle of sleep and waking is inverted, making the user a night person.
- Sexual functions are often stimulated early in marijuana use.

Jones said the retention of THC in humans is about 40 per cent at three days, 30 per cent at one week and still 1 per cent at four and a half months.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sat. Sept. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime can bring a new set of conditions by which to express yourself, but to take advantage of new beginnings it will be necessary to curtail relations with certain persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to improve your relationship with others. Find the right formula that is pleasing to all. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can do your work in such an efficient way that it becomes a pleasure as well as bringing you other benefits you want.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If some creative work has not turned out as you wanted, this is a good day to improve on it. Be wise to the ways of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to improve the situation at home provided you are positive thinking and acting. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy attending to duties ahead of you and persevere until they are completed. A good time to get caught up your correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know better now what is desired of you in personal affairs and can easily please others. Talk over future plans with close ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more practical in regular activities for best results today. Take needed health treatments. Come to the aid of a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with good friends you haven't seen in a long while. Figure out a way to have increased happiness. Show kindness to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to help your friends and gain favors in return. A personal matter requires particular care in handling it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) By pleasing others today you can gain unexpected favors yourself. Visit good friends and exchange good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Investigate a new interest and get excellent results. Bring your ideas to a higher-up who can help you to profit by them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep your part of any promise you have made to others. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

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AS HE APPEARED Sunday, Pope Paul VI and threats of servers, however

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City rejects federal money

By MILLER BONNER JR.

BAYVIEW, Tex. (AP) — This small Rio Grande Valley community believes in paying its own way—without the help of Uncle Sam.

The town's mayor, Phillip Loveless, says Bayview doesn't believe or participate in—Uncle Sam's federal revenue

sharing programs.

"Philosophically, we're opposed to the revenue sharing concept, said Loveless. "We don't believe in a socialist form of government. Whether it's a big city or a little city, you don't promise the people what you can't afford."

So when checks from

the U.S. Treasury began arriving in Bayview, Loveless said he mailed them back to Washington.

"The checks were so small," he said. "I believe one was for \$185. It would cost us more than that just for a book-keeper to keep up with the money."

16 miles east of South Padre Island, consists of a general store and some paved streets that cross several canal-like bodies of water called "resacas" which are common to this part of Texas.

"Our town's pretty conservative," says Loveless, a retired Air Force colonel. "Most of the 300 to 400 residents

are retired or semi-retired. We don't need the money and we don't want it."

"The key to our situation is that the people don't demand any expensive services," he continues. "Every family has its own septic tank for sewage. We get water from the resacas."



—AP Laserphoto

AS HE APPROACHES his 79th birthday Sunday, Pope Paul VI faces increasing hostility and threats of schism. Longtime Vatican observers, however, give little credence to

repeated rumors of a papal retirement. The Pope is shown here in a photograph taken in Vatican City last month, when he made an appeal for church unity.

Two sentenced on tax charges

LUBBOCK — Ralph A. Olmstead, 35, of Plainview, was sentenced Thursday to six months imprisonment, eighteen months probation and fined \$5,000 on two counts of willful failure to supply information to the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Albert O. Woodwood pro-

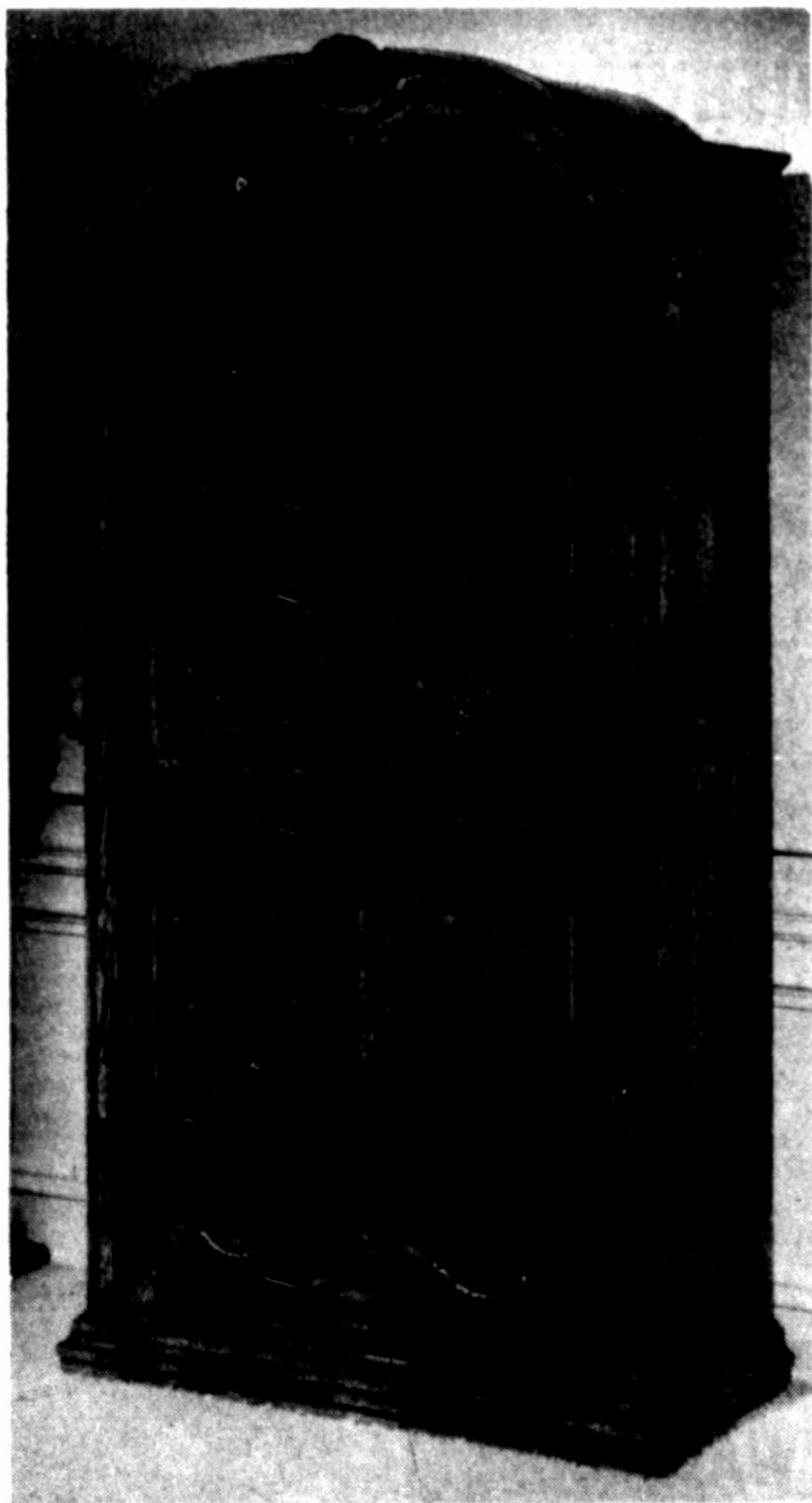
nounced sentence on the August 10, 1976 conviction for failure to supply income information for the years 1972 and 1973. Olmstead had claimed the 5th Amendment on 1040 forms he provided the government for those years.

In Austin Thursday, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts sentenced Jimmy Ray Jennings, of Odessa, to two years probation, one year suspended sentence and a \$200 fine for failing to file his Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for the quarter ending June 30, 1974. Jennings pleaded guilty to this charge on September 2.

Both cases were investigated by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

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Thousands of books, hundreds of magazines, dozens of records and jigsaw puzzles await the public at the ninth annual used books and records sale being sponsored by the Friends of the Library this weekend.

And the choicest items will undoubtedly be snapped up the "early birds" who attend the traditional Early Bird Preview between 7 and 9 p.m. today at the sale site, the County Exhibits Building on Highway 80 East.

Admission to the preview event will be \$1 per person. The big sale, proceeds from which will be used by the Friends organization to fund numerous projects benefitting the Midland County Public Library, will reopen at 10 a.m. Saturday, to continue until 6 p.m. Then, on Sunday, the sale will be conducted between 1 and 6 p.m. Admission on both Saturday and Sunday will be free.

Sunday will be "bargain day" at the sale, with all remaining items being offered at reduced prices. Selections will be poorer by then but many a worthwhile buy will remain, the Friends Promise.

Special features of this year's event will be the exhibition and sale of quality art prints offered by the same firm which supplies the Friends with art reproductions for the ever-growing art rental collection at the local library, and a "boutique" sponsored by Midland's genealogical organization.

McCarroll to recruit Scouts

Ike McCarroll, 1101 Mogford, Buffalo Trail Council's Jamboree chairman, will recruit 72 Boy Scouts and eight leaders for the 1977 Jamboree, which will be held Aug. 3 to 9, 1977, at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa.

There will be 22 sub-camps at the Jamboree. The Buffalo Trail Council will be included in sub-camp 12, which will be directed by LeRoy Bell of Abilene.

Each sub-camp will have about 35 troops with 36 Scouts and four leaders. Total attendance has been set at 31,608 Scouts and 3,512 leaders plus staff and several hundred International Scouts for a total of 40,000 persons.

Pitts not at MCAA

Anita Pitts, listed in an article Wednesday as a staff member at a southeast side neighborhood center of the Midland Community Action Agency, is no longer employed there, she said.

Pitts said she quit working there Sept. 1, when the program was terminated due to lack of funds.

Workshop scheduled

Midland Genealogical Society will conduct a beginner's workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4, 5 and 6 in the genealogical section of the Midland County Library for persons interested in learning how to trace their ancestry.

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LISA JENSEN, 16, of Kalamazoo, Mich., gives Jerry a good-luck handshake as the Golden Retriever prepares to leave for leader dog school at Rochester, Mich. Lisa got the year-old animal from President and Mrs. Ford out of a litter from the Fords' Liberty a year ago.

Episcopal delegates end crucial session

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Episcopal Church on Thursday ended a history-making governing convention which altered its ministry and worship with a plea to its people to do nothing "to breach our oneness in Jesus Christ."

In a pastoral letter, the church's House of Bishops said that despite anxieties and tensions over the "momentous decisions" made here, "the Lord calls us to walk together in faith and trust."

Some hard-lined opponents of convention actions authorizing a new version of the church's Book of Common Prayer and admitting women to the priesthood accused the denomination of falling "into heresy."

They plan a meeting in early 1977 to decide what to do about it, but they also advise against schism. "No surrender, no desertion," goes their slogan.

The church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, told a news

conference he has been "very much reassured" that there would be no major rupture in the church as a result of the steps taken.

"You can't keep people corralled by law — but we're held together by faith," he said.

The pastoral letter said many Episcopalians are "frustrated by uncertainty and fear" in facing the changed church patterns while others are filled with "joy and confidence," but that both are summoned into a "new unity in diversity."

The letter noted that it is characteristic in the history of the Episcopal Church, which embraces both Catholic and Protestant elements, to include in one household of faith "loyal people who differ widely over doctrine and practice."

The letter was approved unanimously by the church's bishops, about 40 per cent of whom had opposed allowing women priests and some of whom said they would never permit it in their dioceses.

Ozona deputies walk out, assail sheriff

OZONA, Tex. (AP) — the allegations against All four deputies in the Crockett County Sheriff's department resigned late this week, charging that Sheriff Billy Mills is partial in enforcement of the law.

Mills would not comment Thursday night on AFTAH Prying 684-9601 A.D. "Skeet" Hall 213 W. Indiana

"We couldn't do our jobs as long as our present sheriff was in office," Goss said.

"There were so many legal arrests that were made involving friends of the sheriff that were thrown out by him.

Chief Deputy James Goss, who announced his resignation Wednesday, said he was leaving the department to run against Mills in November as a write-in candidate. The three other deputies, one of them Goss' brother, have said they will support Goss.

"For myself I'm not mad at the sheriff and I don't have anything against the man," Hill said. "But the thing is, Billy is still living in the past. He doesn't realize that law enforcement has to grow with the times."


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Mills told the San Angelo Standard Times Thursday night he felt politics played a major role in the resignation of the four deputies.

"The chief deputy told me yesterday that he was quitting and was going to run against me in the election," Mills said.

When asked about the motives behind the resignation, Mills said, "Well, one is a brother of the chief deputy and that is a pretty good reason right there."

Mills refused to comment on the charges of unfair and partial enforcement practices.

"I've said all I'm going to say on it," he said.

Mills said for the time being he and five Department of Public Safety officers will be "holding down the fort."

The five officers include a Texas Ranger, a state trooper, a motor vehicle inspection officer and a licensing and weights officer.

Ozona, the county seat of Crockett County, is not incorporated and thus has no police force of its own.

U.N. eyes South African debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are seeking to put a brighter spotlight on the issue in southern Africa that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

has put on the back burner, white supremacy in South Africa.

Patty Hearst faces judge for sentencing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than six months after a jury convicted her of armed bank robbery, Patricia Hearst faces a sentence that could be as light as probation or as tough as 35 years in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. was to sentence the newspaper heiress today, one day after legal sessions on both sides of San Francisco Bay recalled her 2½-year metamorphosis from kidnapped college coed to convicted felon.

In Berkeley, avowed Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thursday at an arraignment on state charges of abducting Miss Hearst from her apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

And in San Francisco, the prosecutor and the defense attorneys who opposed each other during Miss Hearst's eight week trial last spring met Thursday with Orrick to discuss "housekeeping matters."

Hearst at her own trial had "casually made allegations which were unsubstantiated, and I think we can expect more of the same.... With Patricia Hearst, you've got a mental problem, a credibility problem."

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 7 for the Harrises, but grand jury hearings begin Monday and an indictment would cancel the lower court proceedings.

The sentencing of the celebrated defendant fell by lot to Orrick when trial judge Oliver J. Carter died of heart failure in June.

The Africans got the assembly steering committee to recommend Thursday that the perennial question of the white South African government's apartheid policy of racial separation be debated in plenary meetings of the Assembly. In the past it has been debated in the special political committee.

Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania told the committee the question's importance required that it be given maximum prominence.

The full Assembly is certain to approve the recommendation.

Western delegates went along. But they indicated apprehension that the Africans would insist that the Assembly hear representatives of two anti-apartheid political movements outlawed in South Africa, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress.

W. Tapley Bennett Jr. of the United States agreed that the importance of the question made it worthy of discussion in plenary meetings. But he stressed that speakers in such meetings should be limited to representatives of member countries.

Jeremy Thomas of Britain said his

government also had not changed its opposition to hearing liberation movements in the Assembly. Jacques Lecomp of France endorsed the British and American stands.

Kissinger during his African shuttle that ended Thursday concentrated on trying to set up negotiations to transfer power to the black majority in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia. He made no attempt to get Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa to modify his policies at home for two reasons:

1. Black nationalists are already waging guerrilla wars in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, and Kissinger fears they will escalate and the Soviets will intervene. In South Africa, the white regime's repressive laws and large, well-equipped police and military forces have confined black violence so far to street rioting.

2. Kissinger needed Vorster's support to convince his supporters they must give up South West Africa and to convince the Rhodesian whites they must turn over their government to the black majority.

The assembly steering committee also agreed that the questions of Palestine, the Arab-Israeli conflict and the election of the U.N. secretary-general should be debated in Assembly plenary sessions rather than in one of the committees.

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Parade part of circus

Always popular with children and grownups alike is the traditional circus parade which sets the scene — and the mood — for annual Shrine Circus performances in the city.

As in past years, the big parade will wend its way through downtown Midland beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The first circus performance in Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., and a second Saturday performance will begin at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the gates before the start of each show.

Additional performances will take place at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Shrine Circus parade will originate at the corner of North A and West Illinois streets, proceeding from there to Wall Street and eastward to the downtown area. It will continue on Wall to Main Street, turning westward again on Texas Street, continuing to The Midland National Bank parking lot at West Texas and North Carrizo streets, where it will disband.

More than 30 floats and decorated vehicles will make up the parade, representing a variety of civic, school and social organizations and clubs.



Ferocious animals and fearless trainers are among featured attractions in the Shrine Circus, coming to Midland for annual performances Saturday and Sunday.

Europeans trail U.S. in research spending

BRUSSELS (AP) — European experts calculate that real spending on scientific research and development in western Europe rose by 20 per cent in the first half of the 1970s, and not at all in the United States.

But the Europeans still had a good distance to go to catch up with spending on American science. In the 12 months ending June 1975 there was about \$91 spent per citizen in the United States. In the European Common Market it was only about \$56 a head during the calendar year 1975.

The Europeans point out that the United States has been active in some research for years, where they have only started dipping a toe — space, for example.

The figures were compiled by experts of the European Commission, the Common Market's joint executive. They include U.S. federal expenditure and private spending but not appropriations by individual states. In Europe, little of the spending is done jointly by the Common Market — the great bulk is handled by the nine member countries individually.

Amounts spent on research and development — R & D, in the

bureaucrats' jargon — are an important indicator for the future. Today's laboratory experiment is the basis for a manufacturing plant next year — or 10 years from now.

The report says that the United States spends most of its federal research money on defense — 52 per cent. The Europeans spend only 22 per cent. Since 1970, U.S. spending on defense research has remained about level, when inflation is taken into account.

Tower sued for divorce

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The wife of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., filed suit for divorce today, saying the couple's 24-year marriage had "died."

Joza Lou Tower cited irreconcilable difference as grounds for the divorce petition which Tower's Washington office said was filed by "mutual consent" of Mrs. Tower and the senator.

Florida woman kidnap victim

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The wife of a wealthy contractor and real estate developer has been kidnaped by a man who led her husband and officers on a fruitless 100-mile ransom payoff attempt, the FBI said today.

Mrs. Richard Jaffa, 35, disappeared Wednesday morning as she prepared to visit a hairdresser, said Ken Walton, assistant head of the FBI office here. A \$50,000 partial ransom payment was made Wednesday night but never picked up and the woman was still missing today, authorities said. Jaffa was to make a public appeal for his wife's safe return later today.

A man with a Spanish accent called Jaffa at his office shortly after 10 Wednesday morning, demanding \$200,000, Walton said.

The caller directed Jaffa to a location near Green Cove Springs, about 30 miles south of Jacksonville on U.S. 17, where the man said there were instructions for the payoff.

Jaffa notified a friend, who called the FBI and Duval County sheriff's office, Walton said. Working with law enforcement officers, Jaffa followed a trail of notes Wednesday night to a location in the Ocala National Forest, northeast of the city of Ocala.

A note found at that spot directed Jaffa to leave the money there and said Mrs. Jaffa would be in touch with her husband after the ransom was paid.

The FBI said Jaffa left the \$50,000 in cash in a briefcase at the scene, along with a note promising full payment upon assurance that Mrs. Jaffa was safe.

The FBI said the money was not picked up and nothing further was heard from the kidnaper.

The news media learned of the story Wednesday but agreed to withhold the story until today after authorities said news coverage could endanger the woman's life. The voluntary restriction was lifted today prior to Jaffa's public appeal.

"It was like a scavenger hunt," Walton said of the trail of ransom notes.

Walton wouldn't reveal the number of notes found, the exact locations or specific wording.

He did say they were handwritten on paper which appeared to be partly discolored. They were fastened to signs or other objects, he said, and some appeared to have been there two or three days, but probably no longer.

Mrs. Jaffa's last known contact was a telephone call from a woman friend shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The woman told the FBI that Mrs. Jaffa was to go to the hairdresser that morning and they discussed a change in the time of Mrs. Jaffa's appointment.

Her late-model car was found later in the parking lot of the nearby Beau Clerc Country Club.

Authorities said they had not located anyone who might have seen Mrs. Jaffa or her car at the approximate time of the abduction. They didn't know if she was abducted from the house or the car.



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Bill Cormack to lecture

SAN MARCOS — Bill Cormack, coordinator of fine arts for Midland schools, will present a series of lectures on practical approaches to music education in public schools Monday and Tuesday at Southwest Texas State University.

The lectures, sponsored by the university department of music, will include two Monday and two Tuesday during music classes and a general lecture Monday afternoon.

Cormack is president of the Texas Music Educators Conference and former vocal chairman and president of Texas Music Educators Association.

McCain picked

Cottonflat 4-H Club recently elected Pam McCain as new president, to be assisted by Vice President David McCain, Secretary Terri Otho, Treasurer Daria Hendry, Reporter Rainy Calhoun and Council Delegate Scott Locklar.

Judy Germany, home economist, spoke on upcoming 4-H projects, foods, recreation, photography and veterinary medicine.

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- Cheek Paint (\$9.00)
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- The Shoulder Bag (\$6.00)



EPA official mileage list for 1977 cars, trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the list of auto mileages for 1977 automobiles and trucks released Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Economy rating 34 mpg. Datsun B-210, 29-41 mpg, 40 city, 4 city.

Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, 15-21 mpg, 40 city, 4 city.

Matnelli Special! FRI & SAT. ONLY. REG. \$24. \$19.90. EARL MATNEYS SHOES. 2500 W. Ohio. 682-9691.

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Monarch, 18-23 mpg, 29 city, 4 city. 1. Economy rating 34 mpg. Datsun B-210, 29-41 mpg, 40 city, 4 city.

Tito improves BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito has met with a group of high ranking politicians at his hunting lodge and is responding well to medical treatment, according to the official news agency Tanjug.

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Median income proves shifting target

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — To base any argument on the median income of American families is to take aim at a target that is constantly shifting, changing shape and assuming new meanings.

It varies from year to year and from place to place. It grows swiftly in one year and barely can be discerned to move at all in others. It may rise while financial fortunes shrink with the dollar.

It is often too casually used as a dividing line between rich and poor, which it is not. Some families are comfortable earning the median, while others fall deep into debt and distress.

The median income, now approaching \$14,000, appears to be a very useable statistic, since it lies in the middle, with half the number of families earning more, half less. But it hardly can be called the happy

Families earning near the median aren't likely to accept praise for being there, since the American tradition is that you don't settle for average but seek to excel. And those earning less aren't always bitter but instead may be ambitious and confident.

The typical family— supposedly two children, 8 and 13, and their parents —lives considerably better on the median income in Austin, Tex. than in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or Anchorage, Alaska.

The median income shifts with the years, because Americans on average tend to improve their financial standing. But the meaning of the median income also shifts because of changes in buying power.

If you earned today's median back in 1950 you would have been well off. But if you earned 1950's median income today you would be badly off. In that time inflation has eroded the dollar to about one-third its value.

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Water, drought play big roles in Mars history

By GEORGE ALEXANDER

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — No emerald lakes have ever mirrored the sky, no clear brooks have ever quicksilvered down mountainsides, no oceans have ever rolled combers upon a beach on the planet Mars.

Mars is a parched place, so lacking in free liquid water as to make Death Valley seem like a Louisiana swamp in comparison. And yet water has run on the Red Planet; its mark is quite apparent in many of the pictures beamed back to earth from the Viking 1 command ship orbiting Mars today and the Mariner 9 spacecraft of several years ago.

But unlike the earth, which has soaked in a water bath for much of its 4 1/2-billion-year history, Mars has had a fitful record of water. Some natural force, according to Dr. Harold Masursky, a U.S. Geological Survey astrogeologist, has been turning the tap on and off on Mars down through time.

Indeed, it is Masursky's belief that not only has the tap been "off" for periods of time much longer than those when it has been "on," but even when the tap has been "on," it has been "on" only in very localized areas.

"Episodes of wetness on Mars," he said, "have been short-lived in time and restricted in place. There was never a time when Mars had water on a global scale."

Mars probably got its water from the same processes that the earth got its: differentiation — the process by which rocks have become heterogeneous — and volcanic reactions. But on Mars, that water seems to have been trapped in sub-Martian layers of ice early in the planet's history.

At different times in the past, Masursky said, those ice deposits were melted, either because of increased radiation from the sun or because of the upwelling of very hot Martian mantle material.

Whichever the cause (and Masursky feels that both may have had impact on Mars), the ice layers melted, the overlying strata of rocks and soil eventually collapsed of their own weight into the subsurface pools of slushy water, and the water broke out on the surface.

This description is particularly apt for the big channels seen on Mars, according to Masursky. Unlike earth, where the giant river systems like the Mississippi or the Amazon are built up gradually by the convergence of many small tributaries, the big Martian river systems seem to have jumped full-blown from regions of jumbled, chaotic terrain.

It is not mere coincidence that the Martian equivalent of the terrestrial Grand Canyon starts in a region where three of the four biggest Martian volcanoes are to be found, he went on. That is the Tharsis Plateau, a region that is to Mars what the Tibetan Plateau is to earth.

The same thermal forces that led to the heaping-up of the volcanoes must also have melted large amounts of subsurface ice, Masursky said, and set it loose upon the red soil. And as it sluiced off the lofty plateau, it cut the great rift valley now known as Valles Marineris.

(Sand-blasting winds also helped to cut some of the chasms in the Marineris network of deep channels).

But if subsurface melting was the primary force in the creation of the big (125-mile wide, 1,000 miles or more long) Martian channels, rain was probably the principal agent in the cutting of intermediate (12 to three miles wide, 200 miles or more long) channels and the micro (a mile or two wide, 60 to 125 miles long) channels.

And what rains they would have been — furious, intense and brief.

"A Martian cloudburst was probably a lot like that which gave rise to the flash flood at Big Thompson (in Colorado)," Masursky said. "The storm would develop and a lot of rain would fall heavily over one area and erode the hell out of that area. If there had been humans there to see one of these cloudbursts on Mars, they probably would have thought the rain looked like that which falls on the California-Nevada desert."

Below the intermediate and micro-channels in size there is a fourth category of Martian channel, the micro-micro streams. "These are found all along the edges of the planet's continental uplands," Masursky said, "and we think they're caused by spring seepage or sapping."

But whatever their size or origin, the Martian channels almost certainly ran fast, turbulent and muddy-red when they ran at all. And when they emptied their silt- and rock-laden water into basins, the water neither stood deep nor long, according to Masursky.

"Mars has never had oceans as we have here on earth," he said, "never had large bodies of standing water."

(Optional Add End)

The brevity of its running and the limited extent to which it ran would explain why water managed to make a mark on the Martian surface and yet failed to wash away many surface features. "That is why," Masursky said, "we see side-by-side channels and impact craters that haven't been eroded down by the water that once flowed in those channels."

Gallup to speak

ODESSA — George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion will speak at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin Sept. 30.

The speech, open to the public, will be free to the university's faculty, staff and students. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the student lounge that night and in advance at the university book store.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for other students at the door and \$1 and 50 cents in advance.

Gallup joined the polling organization in 1953 and was its editor before becoming president in 1966. His father founded the poll and now serves as its board chairman.

The Gallup Poll is headquartered at Princeton University, where Gallup serves on the advisory council of the university's department of sociology and its Gilbert and Sullivan Association and is secretary of the Princeton Soccer Association. He is on the board of directors of Quill and Scroll honor journalism society and writes the newspaper Gallup Poll feature.

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TAKING IT TO THE STREETS, black youths race through Johannesburg Thursday, fleeing police who fired warning shots to break up demonstrations against the government. —AP Laserphoto

China still in mourning over Mao

PEKING — Chairman Mao Tse-tung has now been dead for two weeks, but China is still in mourning despite the official end last Saturday of a 10-day period of national mourning. In diplomatic circles, it is suggested that an unofficial mourning period has been decreed, lasting up to Saturday, following the funeral ceremony attended by about a million people in Tien An Men Square, official flags have been flown at the tops of their poles in Peking — notably those over Mao's former residence Chung Nan Hai Palace and Tien An Men Square — but that is just about the only sign of a return to normal. The flags still flying over private buildings and blocks of apartments are at half-mast, almost everybody is still wearing a black armband, and the special platform put up on Tien An Men Square for the funeral ceremony is still there, surrounded by wreaths from the country's top leaders.

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The daily bulletins published by the official New China News Agency still have the front-page headline framed in black. Protocol activities have been reduced to a minimum and two foreign visitors, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) are currently visiting the provinces. They will come to Peking for stays of several days only at the beginning of October. It is expected that they will then meet Chinese leaders.

Asked by foreigners about the visible extension of the mourning period, Chinese people replied that signs of grief — such as the wearing of the black armband — were continuing as a "spontaneous sign of the sadness felt by the Chinese people."

Meanwhile, mystery continued to surround the fate of Mao's body. There are three possible solutions: It could be — or could have been — cremated, buried or embalmed. But official sources have been tight-lipped about the matter.

One hypothesis put forward in foreign circles is that the authorities might not make any statement before the Oct. 1 national day celebrations or even later. It is in this atmosphere of mourning that the 27th anniversary of the proclamation of the founding of People's China by Mao on Oct. 1, 1949, in Tien An Men Square, will be celebrated.

Albert blocks blast

The Washington Post — House Speaker Carl Albert has blocked passage of a resolution criticizing South Korea for sentencing 18 prominent dissidents, including the country's ex-president. Congressional sources reported Wednesday. The resolution, unanimously approved by the House International Relations Committee on Sept. 1, also criticized North Korea for killing two American officers in a dispute at the demilitarized zone.

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Machi pickin

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ELLSWORTH (AP) — The age is dawni blueberry b eastern Mai pickers bend a harvest the w same way t century ago.

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Industry of the time ha begin repli rigorous and i expensive har has always b pick the 20,0 berries harv year in Maine

The mov mechaniza gained mom the recurrent lining up suf pickers, as v grower anno number of regulations farm labor.

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"It's certai revolutio blueberry ind Merrill, who have orders 100 machines. The self machines, giant law require modificatio rotating pic before they blueberries cranberries.

Merrill machine can 50 bushels g roughly twic of a top-flight

Twenty-five when the picker was on the bogs o Merrill tried for har blueberries.

"We decid it wasn't fo recalled. "B we thought that the pick in because problems a ference in th

Bangladesh births many

By CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY
The Manchester Guardian

DACCA — Bangladesh has no hope of preventing its present population of 79 million from doubling within the next 20 to 30 years. "Even if they introduce effective family planning this afternoon the process would only be delayed by a few years," according to a U.S. Agency for International Development population expert.

"There is no question now that Bangladesh will become the first country in the world to see the Malthusian nightmare come true," he said.

A new Harvard University birth rate projection, released by the Family Planning Ministry here, is equally stark. It reveals that even if Bangladesh achieved zero population growth by 2045, the population would then still be 194 million. The study says that if population increase is not controlled then tiny Bangladesh will have a standing-room-only population of 927 million by 2045.

Even if the present 3 per cent increase rate is reduced by half within the next 23 years, the population will be 160 million; but as an American economic expert said: "Before it got anywhere near that level there would be death and famine at a cataclysmic level. The world just could not provide enough grain. The wheat fields of Kansas can only produce so much."

At present levels more than half the population is already suffering from protein deficiency. One in five is actually fed on grain donated mainly from the U.S., Canada, Australia and the European economic community.

"The really dreadful thing is that over the past few decades the poverty has got steadily worse because of the relentless population increase. It is basically a very fertile country," an Australian relief worker said.

Bangladesh countryside is indeed vivid green mile after mile, with lush rice fields and clumps of bananas, mangoes and bamboo growing wild. The soil is among the most fertile in Asia.

But there are two problems: the population and the low rice production (about a third of the world average in yield per acre and just 10 per cent of the average Japanese crop). Though there are more than 22 million acres fit for rice and wheat production, more than half of the crop area is subject to annual flooding.

The pressures of population growth are such that now the average farm size is just two acres.

Technically Bangladesh could easily triple its grain production now running on average since 1970 at between 10 and 13 million tons a year. High yielding rice varieties are readily available and foreign donors fall over themselves to provide fertilizer.

"Our problem is that the technology has run far ahead of our administrative capability of introducing it," the associate director of the Bangladesh Rice Research Institute, Dr. S. Zaman, said. Estimates vary, but the government says that 3 million acres are under intensive high yield cropping. But after more than a decade of work, that still represents just one-seventh of the total rice growing area.

The reasons are partly social, partly administrative. The deeply conservative peasantry, on the edge of poverty at the best of times, is reluctant to gamble on the new types of high-yield rice which require small but significant capital outlays in fertilizers.

"A villager has to pay 2 or 3 hundred per cent interest to borrow money from the moneylender. If something goes wrong he loses his land. So he does not take the risk," a USAID agriculturalist said.

Forty per cent of the villagers are landless anyway, working other people's land, so they have no real economic incentive. At the same time the bureaucracy has difficulty in providing even the basic resources of efficient agriculture.

The country survives on foreign aid which also pays for almost the entire

import bill — more than \$4 billion since 1972. In the next 15 years the amount required will be from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year.

The martial law regime obtains between 80 and 90 per cent of government revenue from the sale of free foreign grain its main incentive is to increase these imports rather than encourage growing local food stocks for storage.

"The government has virtually no other source of revenue to pay for defense or even civil servants' salaries," an Australian diplomat said. "There are only about 150,000 potential taxpayers out of 80 million. The whole business has a crazy logic of its own but it distorts the economic process," the diplomat added.

But the underlying problems involve population control. Under the nine-month-old regime of Maj.-Gen. Ziaur Rahman, budget allocation for birth control increased 200 per cent. But this was due mainly to arm-twisting from the aid donors consortium who threatened to tie aid to effectiveness of family planning programs. Since independence in 1971 the successive governments here clearly did not make serious attempts to tackle the problem — one family planning official has 19 children from three wives.

Abortions are still illegal even though they have proved an effective method of population control, elsewhere — in Japan, for example. According to the deputy chairman of the planning committee, Shafiq Azam, they will not be legalized. "They are not acceptable to the people who feel it is against our Muslim religion," he said.

Most aid workers are close to despair at the administration's lack of serious concern. A three-year study of a region in Comilla province has shown that just 4 per cent of couples use any form of birth control. Many did not even know what contraception was. Half could not name a contraceptive device.



WORKMEN ADD a section of a noise barrier intended to muffle the roar of the autobahn in Frankfurt, Germany, as it passes close to housing.

When finished the wall will be three kilometers (1.8 miles) long protecting people living close to the widened gay.

Mathews gives opinions

DALLAS (AP) — The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare says the health care field can expect increased involvement from the federal government.

David Mathews told American Hospital Association AHA members at their convention he hopes the federal government will be more aware of the law like qualities of its regulations and more sensitive to the need for change in the regulations.

"No one ever thought the govern-

ment should be the only way we have for doing collectively what we couldn't do individually," Mathews said.

"But if the government acts to cause other organizations to diminish, it acts improperly and diminishes society's ability to deal with the problem," he said.

Mathews assured the health professionals HEW is trying to reform the regulatory process by holding more hearings and implementing "sunset"

laws to check the effectiveness of the regulations once they are implemented.

The term "sunset laws" refers to a concept that the sun should set on wasteful government organizations that no longer have a purpose.

Mathew said HEW will continue helping states conduct their own investigations of Medicaid and Medicare frauds.

Machines picking berries

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — The mechanical age is dawning on the blueberry barrens of eastern Maine, where pickers bend and stoop to harvest the wild fruit the same way they did a century ago.

A mechanical harvester, used for 25 years on the cranberry bogs of Massachusetts, has been modified to pick low-bush blueberries. Thirty of the machines were tried out this past summer in Maine.

Agricultural engineers at the University of Maine, meanwhile, have designed a larger tractor-drawn machine which has gone through initial tests and could be ready for commercial use within a few years.

Industry officials say the time has come to begin replacing the rigorous and increasingly expensive hand labor that has always been used to pick the 20,000 acres of berries harvested each year in Maine.

The move toward mechanization has gained momentum from the recurrent problems in lining up sufficient hand pickers, as well as from grower annoyance at the number of government regulations affecting farm labor.

The cranberry harvesters, called "Darlington Pickers" for coinventor Tom Darlington, are manufactured in Wareham, Mass., and distributed in Maine by Del Merrill of Ellsworth. He sold 25 and is using five others in his family's blueberry growing and packing business.

"It's certainly going to revolutionize the blueberry industry," said Merrill, who expects to have orders for another 100 machines next year.

The self-propelled machines, resembling giant lawnmowers, require a minor modification to the rotating picking head before they can harvest blueberries instead of cranberries.

Merrill said the machine can harvest 40 to 50 bushels per day, or roughly twice the output of a top-flight hand raker.

Twenty-five years ago, when the Darlington picker was being tested on the bogs of Cape Cod, Merrill tried to adapt it for harvesting blueberries.

"We decided then that it wasn't feasible," he recalled. "But this year we thought it was time that the picker be brought in because of labor problems and the difference in the fields."

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DEBATE SCORECARD

CARTER		FORD
3.5	ANALYSIS	3.8
3.5	REASONING	3.2
3.2	EVIDENCE	3.8
3.2	ORGANIZATION	3.0
3.5	REFUTATION	4.2
3.6	PRESENTATION	3.6
20.5	Total Points	21.6

(Average of five judges)

1 - Poor 2 - Fair 3 - Average 4 - Excellent 5 - Superior
Standards of Evaluation

ANALYSIS	Does the speaker identify issues which are clearly relevant? Does he offer sound basic premises for his subsequent lines of argument?
REASONING	Does each step in the speaker's process of argument seem reasonable and logical? Does he move soundly from premise to conclusion without logical error?
EVIDENCE	How effectively does the speaker support his own assertions with valid factual or statistical information, or with the objective opinions of recognized experts?
ORGANIZATION	Does the speaker present his arguments in a clear and well organized manner, or is he overly complex and confusing?
REFUTATION	How effectively does the speaker expose the analytical, logical, or evidential fallacies in the arguments of his opponent?
PRESENTATION	How persuasively does the speaker communicate his message? Does he combine delivery, gestures, and eye contact to create an image of competence and leadership?

This is how five college debate coaches judged the Ford-Carter debate for the AP. Figures in each category are an average of the points awarded by the five judges.

College coaches give debate edge to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of a five-member panel of college debate coaches gave a slight edge to President Ford in his debate with Jimmy Carter. The fifth gave Carter a narrow edge.

The Ford four said they leaned toward him principally because he did a better job of rebutting some of the Democratic nominee's arguments.

The five coaches from around the country scored the nationally televised event for The Associated Press using a point system similar to that used in collegiate debate competition.

Evaluating the candidates for their analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation and presentation, the coaches voted this way:

Dr. Barbara O'Connor, California State University at Sacramento, 22-19 for Ford.

Dr. Donn Parson, University of Kansas, 24-23 for Ford.

Prof. William Southworth, University of Redlands (Calif.), 27-24 for Ford.

Prof. James K. Unger, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., 15-13 for Ford.

Prof. Melissa Maxcy Wade, Emory University, Atlanta, 22-20 for Carter.

In the first 1960 presidential debate, John F. Kennedy was generally perceived as the winner over Richard M. Nixon because of appearance and image. However, none of the five judges Thursday night gave Carter or Ford a point advantage in the presentation category, the ability to create an image of competence and leadership.

The four panelists who thought Ford won particularly gave him an edge on handling the tax and bureaucracy questions.

"Ford pushed it to him on the tax cuts and bureaucracy cuts," said Dr. O'Connor. "Carter has answers on those things but he never gave them."

Southworth particularly gave Ford credit for his remark at the end of the tax discussion that the tax structure

objected to by Carter was enacted by a primarily Democratic Congress.

Unger, the most critical of the panelists, said the refutations in general "seemed to be primarily directed to what the candidates hoped their opponents would say, rather than what their opponents did say. Certainly, though, President Ford seemed to be superior at this level of argument."

Parson thought Ford particularly scored with his argument that Carter can't complain both about Ford's vetoes of spending bills and about the budget deficit.

Wade gave Carter the edge on the basis that he was more responsive than the President in more areas, scored well on the inflation-jobs topic, and because Ford often responded on the basis of proposals rather than his record.

Next debate set Oct. 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, who held their first nationally broadcast debate here Thursday night, will have their second confrontation in San Francisco Oct. 6, an official of the sponsoring League of Women Voters said.

League executive secretary Peggy Lampl confirmed reports from earlier this week that the second debate, to concentrate on foreign policy and defense issues, will take place in the California city.

The site and exact date of the third and final Ford-Carter debate have not been set, the league official said.

Even great debates can be dull

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded claims during their debate on the number of presidential vetoes from Civil War days up to Ford's administration. But both erred in their numbers.

"We've never had a president since the War Between the States that vetoed more bills. Mr. Ford has vetoed four times as many bills as Mr. Nixon, per year, and 11 of them have been overridden," Carter said during Thursday night's confrontation.

However, the book "Facts About the Presidents" lists Grover Cleveland with 414 vetoes in his first term and 170 in his second, Theodore Roosevelt with 82 vetoes, Franklin Roosevelt with a record 631, Truman with 250 and Eisenhower with 181.

Carter also erred on the number of Ford's vetoes that have been overridden. It is 12, not 11. Forty-two

of his vetoes have been sustained. The President came back to the subject of vetoes

An analysis

later in the debate, accusing Carter of playing "fast and loose" with the facts.

Ford said President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed an average of 55 bills a year and President Harry S. Truman vetoed an average of 38 a year.

Ford was correct in claiming he had fewer vetoes than Roosevelt and Truman. But the averages for Roosevelt, 48 a year, and Truman, 36 a year, were less than Ford claimed.

Debaters differ Both candidates go wrong on bureaucracy on statistics about vetoes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Among the most difficult figures to check are those tossed about by President Ford and Jimmy Carter in their argument over the size of the federal bureaucracy, which Carter says he wants to reorganize.

The figures both candidates used, though likely the product of extensive research by expert advisers, are difficult to prove or disprove. Carter said the federal bureaucracy is "a mess" and pledged to revise it to make it "economical, efficient, purposeful and manageable for a change."

It was a continuation of a campaign theme Carter sounded Sept. 9 when he vowed to seek "sunset" legislation that automatically would end unnecessary programs and agencies.

In January, Ford's proposed budget showed 533 permanent employees in the White House. The budget projected 500 employees for 1976 and 485 for 1977.

Carter, in a statement issued in Columbus, Ohio, had said Republicans oppose such a law.

Ford did not say whether he opposed such a law, but he said he already had been working to cut the bureaucracy.

"The first order I issued after I became president was to cut or eliminate the prospective 40,000 increase in federal employees that had been scheduled by my predecessor," Ford said.

About the time Ford became president the nation's unemployment rate was rising and the White House was working to stimulate hiring.

Ford said, "In the term that I've been president, some two years, we have reduced federal employment by 11,000."

The Census Bureau's latest figures are for 1974 and they show 2.9 million civilians employed by the federal government then. There are no more recent figures publicly available.

Ford and Carter strongly disagreed on whether the White House staff has grown or been cut under Ford.

Said Ford: "In the White House staff itself, when I became president we had roughly 540 employees. We now have about 485 employees, so we've made a rather significant reduction in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They stuck to their game plans, with no surprise plays, no new maneuvers. It was a night for well-practiced themes, and anyone who had been listening to President Ford and Jimmy Carter had heard it all before.

When the stakes are highest, candidates, like football coaches, tend to be cautious. Super Bowls can be dull — neither side wants to risk the intercepted pass that could turn the game.

For much the same reason, the Great Debate in Philadelphia was a litany of campaign positions and statements that Carter and Ford had been using all along.

Neither man wanted to risk a blunder. When it was over, neither man appeared to have made one. In the later debates, on Oct. 6 or the Oct. 22 finale, either Carter or Ford may decide to gamble with a new offense or a dramatic new proposal, if things are not going his way.

But if Thursday night's performance by the candidates was predictable, that of modern technology was not. Going into the windup, the audio setup failed somehow. It was 27 minutes before it was restored.

The confrontation marked a key point in a campaign season that now has less than six weeks to run. In the last presidential campaign debates, 16 years ago, opening-night impressions counted most, boosting John F. Kennedy for the balance of the campaign.

Carter had said he intended to play the role of Kennedy this time. But Ford claimed the momentum had turned his way. Who won? That is for the voters to decide.

Ford also claimed that his vetoes have saved Americans \$9 billion, and he said his vetoes could have saved an additional \$13 billion if Congress hadn't overridden them.

Carter contended that Ford's vetoes saved only \$4 billion, not \$9 billion, adding that "the cost in unemployment compensation, welfare compensation and lost revenues has increased \$23 billion in the last two years."

Neither candidate offered any breakdown or documentation for his claims about the costs and savings of vetoes. Ford's claim of saving \$9 billion could not immediately be confirmed.


One bill that Ford vetoed was the \$6-billion public jobs program that Congress later revised downward to a \$3.7-billion program and passed over his second veto.

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Abortion funds disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funds for abortions would be limited to cases where the mother's life would be "endangered by disease" if she gave birth, according to a new congressional compromise.

Statements by lawmakers on each side of the dispute show some disagreement on what is meant by "endangered."

At present, the federal government pays the states about \$50 million annually to help pay for abortions under the Medicaid program.

House-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on the limitation which was offered by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., as a compromise. The conferees had been trying to resolve differences between the House-passed bill that would have prohibited any federal funds for abortions and the Senate bill that had rejected such a ban.





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Reb

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. I. defuse El Paso Memorial Stadium.

The Maroon Pl of six home game City team which time in getting o in its first two ga Lee takes a 2-0 district clash wh yet to score in its Coach Jim Ac Paso Austin, 14 Plainview, 27-tonight's confront loop play with starting next we High Broncos.

Coach Tony S lost to Class AA, and to Las Cruces 0 last week.

"We have a l team, but none perience, mostly last year," said Irvin from El Pa

Shaw has also N. M. Goddard a He does have a senior quarterba

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By PAUL DOMO

Jerry Hopkins winning. He was High School, w District 7-A Bro title games, and three schoolboy yet another.

He was a win one of the small state of Texas to in his five-year t

So, it's und Friday's 17-13 Monterey didn't 41-year old me High gridders.

"It's a lot m admitted after F can learn a lot smart enough."

Hopefully, although they g it last week. "W heads in that g quite disgruntle

"We just were play against M effort in the wo mental mistake

One of the errors came at four, quarter completed a sid John Northingt with nine score the contest. No down before h bounds, and th away. The r Bulldogs still h when the gun so

Hopkins also were quite a fev blocking assign blocking prop

It's be kir Celebrat shoe. A v walking f \$27.

Rebels face Rockets in home opener

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's Rebels hope to defuse El Paso Irvin's Rockets in Memorial Stadium tonight.

The Maroon Platoon opens the first of six home games against the Border City team which has had a difficult time in getting off the launching pad in its first two games.

Lee takes a 2-0 record into the non-district clash while Irvin is 0-2 and has yet to score in its first two outings.

Coach Jim Acree's crew beat El Paso Austin, 14-7 and then blasted Plainview, 27-7 last week and tonight's confrontation winds up non-loop play with District 5-4A action starting next week with the Odessa High Bronchos.

Coach Tony Shaw's Rockets have lost to Class AAA power, Pecos, 22-0 and to Las Cruces, N.M. Mayfield, 35-0 last week.

"We have a lot of seniors on our team, but none with too much experience, mostly on the junior varsity last year," said Shaw who comes to Irvin from El Paso Austin.

Shaw has also coached at Roswell, N.M. Goddard and El Paso Parkland. He does have two fine players in senior quarterback Oscar Vargas, an

185-pounder, who also mans a linebacker slot. The other is Terry Sanders, a 6-3, 220-pound all district tackle.

The Rockets also have some size in Eddie Ross, a 210-pound tackle along with Richard Heldebrand, 200-pound senior tackle.

Ross and Sanders start on the defensive unit while Heldebrand goes both ways.

Shaw is a little disappointed in his team's defense which he and his staff thought would be stronger at the outset of the season.

"We've got to start scoring since district play opens next week when we face the Bowie Bears," he added.

Irvin appears to be in good shape injury-wise, but the Rockets own very little depth. Lee, meanwhile, has two starters out in quarterback Brad Wright and tailback Clyde Gary.

Wright, a 190-pound senior, suffered an arm injury last week in the Plainview game, but did hit a touchdown pass to wingback Robert Ochsner before being hurt in the third period. Gary, the leading rusher in District 5-4A last season as a junior, missed the Plainview game with an ankle injury and is doubtful, especially since the Rebels open loop play next week.

Acree is pleased with the running of Brian Crowell, Jeff McCowan and Jerry Moore. All three played well against Plainview and Hobbs came in to replace the injured Wright last week and was superb.

The Rebel defensive unit has played well and Acree is hoping that the offense perks up tonight.

Dick Lynch, Donald Salinas, Robin Barnett, Jeff Degenfelder, James Lundy, David Dakil and Brian Ramey, all stood out last week against the Bulldogs.

Moore rushed for 94 yards in 12 carries and the quickmoving 150-pound junior, gives Lee another good breakaway back. McCowan, a 200-pound sophomore, not only did well at his fullback slot, but on defense too and he booted two extra points to replace Doug Hillman who is no longer on the team.

Irvin runs out of the T formation which also includes a multiple offense and are coming off a 5-5 season in 1975.

Hobbs threw well last week in hitting seven of 14 passes for 103 yards for the Tall City team.

Another junior back that shows plenty of promise is John Marks, a 165-pounder.

This meeting is the first between the two schools and both are anxious to take a win to head into league warfare with a victory.

"I'm sure that Lee will come out fired up since this is their home opener," said Shaw.

Acree really is puzzled over the Rockets. "We don't really know much more about them (Irvin) than we did Austin, but we certainly won't be taking them lightly," quipped Acree.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. with a large crowd anticipated to get its first view of the Rebels on home territory.



Midland Lee's David Hobbs

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Lee-Irvin starting lineups

LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — David Hobbs, 186 Sr. Fullback — Jeff McCowan, 200. Soph. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 162. Sr. Tailback — Brian Crowell, 180. Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 182. Sr. Strong Tackle — Brian Ramey, 220. Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 202. Sr. Center — David Dakil, 200. Sr. Quick Guard — Robin Barnett, 200. Sr. Quick Tackle — James Lundy, 186. Sr. Tight End — Dick Lynch, 184. Sr.

LEE DEFENSE
Ends — Dick Lynch, 184. Sr. and Eric Stewart, 185. Sr. Tackles — Brian Ramey, 220. Sr. and David Dakil, 200. Sr. Nose Guard — Jeff Degenfelder, 180. Sr. or James Lundy, 186. Sr. Linebackers — Donald Salinas, 202. Sr. and Robin Barnett, 200. Sr. Cornerbacks — Todd Clements, 165. Sr. and Robert Ochsner, 162. Sr. or Marvin Iglehart, 164. Jr. Strong Safety — Crowell, 180. Sr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145. Sr.

IRVIN OFFENSE
Quarterback — Oscar Vargas, 185. Sr. Fullback — Javier Adams, 170. Sr. Split Back — Gilbert Telles, 145. Sr. Halfback — Mike Broussard, 165. Jr. Split End — Gary Armes, 180. Sr. Left Tackle — Richard Heldebrand, 200. Sr. Left Guard — Darrell Levas, 180. Jr. Center — Tim White, 180. Sr. Right Guard — Mike Wittenbrink, 180. Sr. Right Tackle — Eddie Ross, 210. Sr. Tight End — Tom Bergstrom, 170. Sr.

IRVIN DEFENSE
Ends — Richard Heldebrand, 200. Sr. and Tim Antell, 180. Sr. Tackles — Terry Sanders, 220. Sr. and Eddie Ross, 210. Sr. Nose Guard — Tim White, 180. Sr. Linebackers — Oscar Vargas, 185. Sr. and Javier Adams, 170. Sr. Cornerbacks — Ricky Telles, 140. Jr. and Gary Armes, 180. Sr. Safeties — Gilbert Telles, 145. Sr. and Lee Campos, 155. Sr.

Jerry Hopkins unhappy over Monterey loss

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Jerry Hopkins is a man used to winning. He was a winner at Sonora High School, when he coached the District 7-A Broncos into five state title games, and walked away with three schoolboy crowns and a share of yet another.

He was a winner at Seguin, leading one of the smallest 4A schools in the state of Texas to four District 29 titles in his five-year tenure there.

So, it's understandable if last Friday's 17-13 defeat to Lubbock Monterey didn't sit too well with the 41-year old mentor of the Midland High gridders.

"It's a lot more fun to win," he admitted after Friday's loss, "but you can learn a lot from defeat if you're smart enough."

Hopefully, the Bulldogs are, although they gave little indication of it last week. "We just didn't have our heads in that game," Hopkins said quite disgruntled.

"We just weren't mentally ready to play against Monterey, and all the effort in the world can't make up for mental mistakes."

One of the more crucial mental errors came at game's end. Down by four, quarterback Kevin Widner completed a sideline pass to split end John Northington on the 11-yard line, with nine seconds still remaining in the contest. Northington was brought down before he could get out of bounds, and the final seconds ticked away. The mental error? The Bulldogs still had one time out left, when the gun sounded.

Hopkins also indicated that there were quite a few mix-ups in offensive blocking assignments. "We weren't blocking properly all evening," he



Jerry Hopkins

explained, "and to tell you the truth, some of our best runs actually came when we were blocking wrong."

Still, Hopkins isn't taking the Monterey loss too seriously. "The fact that we did come that close to beating Monterey indicates that we do have the potential to be a good team."

"We've got an open date this weekend before we begin our district schedule with Permian, and that gives us plenty of time to correct our mistakes. If we would have scored at the end and won the game, the problems would still have been there, and we might have tended to overlook them had we won."

Now, the man that has tread through the victory garden throughout his coaching career, will use this week of inactivity to repair the damaged petals on his traditional victory rose, and in little more than a week, he'll discover if the flower will blossom once again.

Baylor battles tough Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, the nation's 14th-ranked team as a result of its 31-6 upset over Missouri, takes on Baylor Saturday before a crowd of about 55,000 in a regionally televised contest.

The undefeated Illini rate a little more than a touchdown favorite over the once-beaten Bears, who are coming off a 15-14 victory over Auburn after losing to Houston 23-5.

The Illini have been in the clouds following one of their biggest triumphs in the six-year coaching reign of Bob Blackman, who promised the team would be down to earth by game time.

"Our fellows thought Missouri was looking past us," said Blackman "I'm sure they won't make the same mistake."

Illinois' vaunted defense held Iowa and Missouri to six points each with Missouri's scores coming on a pair of field goals. But the Illini lost the services of linebacker John Sullivan for the year because of a knee injury.

The Illini will have to stop the running of Cleveland Franklin and the passing of Mark Jackson. Franklin sat out the Houston game with an ankle injury but returned against Auburn and gained 59 yards in 17 carries.

Jackson hit Tommy Davidson with a touchdown pass last week and the two combined for a two-point conversion which gave the Bears their one-point victory over Auburn.

Illinois will start Jim Coleman at tailback. Coleman, filling in for the injured Chubby Phillips, gained 152 yards in 31 carries against Missouri and scored two touchdowns.

Kurt Steger also passed for two touchdowns in that game as the Illini completely bottled up a versatile Missouri attack. The Tigers' deepest penetration was to the Illini 23-yard line.

Ram ace is ready

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Coach Chuck Knox said Thursday that quarterback James Harris has recovered sufficiently from a fractured thumb to start for the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday against the New York Giants.

Harris suffered the injury on Aug. 28 in a National Football league preseason game against the Buffalo Bills and doctors said he would be out at least three weeks.

He missed the final exhibition game against San Francisco when Ron Jaworski took over at quarterback. In the season opener against Atlanta, Jaworski suffered a broken shoulder when diving for a touchdown. Rookie Pat Haden then took over the starting quarterback job.

The former University of Southern California star played the entire game at Minnesota last Sunday when the Rams and Vikings tied 10-10 in an overtime contest.

Even then, Knox said, "Harris is our No. 1 quarterback when he is 100 per cent."

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BARNES PELLETIER

Confident Oakland beats Kansas City again, 8-1

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals had the opportunity to slam the door in Oakland's face, but the A's still have their feet inside.

League divisional races remained on the critical list, but both still had a wisp of hope after "must" victories over the leaders Thursday night.

Mike Torrez said: "We know we have to win every game. Hopefully, Texas will give us a little help. And we're going to have to sweep in Chicago."

Torrez hurled a five-hitter to lead Oakland's victory. Torrez, 15-11, was in control all the way, allowing a lone run in the sixth on singles by Tom Poquette, Amos Otis and John Mayberry.

and Ken Singleton drove in both Baltimore runs with a seventh-inning triple and a ninthinning single. The setback was the fifth in a row for the Yankees, their longest losing streak of the season.

Twins 3, White Sox 0
Larry Hulse tripled leading off the eighth inning to break up Ken Brett's no-hitter and scored on Craig Kusick's sacrifice fly as Minnesota beat Chicago. Pete Redfern, 7-8, tossed a three-hitter while striking out four and walking one.



Oakland's Sal Bando

MHS tops Big Spring

The Midland High Bulldogs lassoed the Big Spring Steers, 15-6, 15-10, Thursday night in the MHS Gymnasium in a District 5-4A volleyball game.

Kathy Moore, Amy Grimes and Jo Ann Johnson played well for Coach Jo Ann Martin's team.

Fight results

Thursday's Fight
By The Associated Press

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Lee girls down Central

SAN ANGELO — Robert E. Lee's girls volleyball team polished off the San Angelo Central Bobcats, 15-7, 12-

14 and 13-11, Thursday night in District 5-4A action. The victory for Coach Linda Weikel's Rebs gives them a 2-0 district mark while Central is now 1-1 in loop play.

Al Unser will race

Al Unser, one of the top drivers in the country, has agreed to drive for the Longhorn Racing Team in the Syracuse 100 Oct. 2, according to Midland's Bobby Hillin, principal owner of Longhorn Racing.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	86	.486	—	Philadelphia	82	86	.486	—
Baltimore	82	86	.486	—	Pittsburgh	81	87	.481	—
Cleveland	77	91	.461	14 1/2	New York	81	77	.512	—
Boston	77	91	.461	14 1/2	Chicago	71	87	.449	10 1/2
Detroit	68	100	.400	23 1/2	St. Louis	68	94	.421	26 1/2
Milwaukee	63	99	.388	28 1/2	Montreal	52	98	.347	34 1/2
Thursday's Games									
Boston 16 Milwaukee 3					Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 4 St. Louis 10				
Baltimore 5 New York 3					New York 1 Montreal 9 St. Paul 1				
Oakland 8 Kansas City 3					New York 1 Montreal 9 St. Paul 1				
Minnesota 1 Chicago 3					Texas 4 California 1				
Texas 4 California 1					Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games									
New York Yankees 4 at Tidwell 4-1					Philadelphia (Christman 13-8 and Lonborg 18-5) at Montreal (Skabunke 7-12 and Rogers 4-10) 2 (1-1)				
Boston 13 at Baltimore (Carland 18-7) 1					Pittsburgh (Candelaria 13-6 and Ranker 12-4) at St. Louis (Furush 8-10 and Curtis 6-4) 2 (1-1)				
Milwaukee (Slaton 14-13) at Cleveland (DeWitt 12-12) 1					San Diego (Jones 11-14) at Atlanta (Easton 10-11) 1				
Kansas City (Pittsboro 18-11) at Texas (Cahagan 18-12) 1					Chicago (Burns 14-13) at New York (Seaver 14-10) 1				
Oakland (Mitchell 14) at Chicago (Barrow 1-4) 1					Houston (Richard 17-15) at San Francisco (Norman 13-14) 1				
Only games scheduled					Cincinnati (Norman 13-14) at Los Angeles (Jaffe 18-13) 1				
Saturday's Games									
California at Minnesota					Chicago at New York				
New York at Detroit					Philadelphia at Montreal				
Boston at Baltimore 1					Pittsburgh at St. Louis 1				
Milwaukee at Cleveland 1					Cincinnati at Los Angeles				
Kansas City at Texas 1					Houston at San Francisco				
Oakland at Chicago 1					San Diego at Atlanta 1				

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McGuire improved

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — University of South Carolina basketball Coach Frank McGuire was reported "much improved" Thursday after being hospitalized Wednesday with a bleeding ulcer, a school spokesman said.

The 60-year-old McGuire became ill while making a speech to a civic club.

A university spokesman said Thursday that McGuire's doctors were expected to move him from the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital in Columbia on Friday.

Alamo, SJ post wins

Alamo Grey and San Jacinto Green won their second straight 7th grade football games Thursday to remain unbeaten after two weeks.

Grey took a 6-0 win over San Jacinto White while Green blanked Goddard Red, 18-0.

In other action, Goddard White shut out Alamo Scarlet, 14-0.

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Total 3173	Total 3173	Total 3173	Total 3173	Total 3173	Total 3173

Phillies playing like winners

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phillies are talking, and more importantly playing, like winners once again.

"Only a monumental collapse can beat us now, and we're not capable of that," said veteran catcher Tim McCarver, whose two-run homer helped Philadelphia beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Thursday night behind the pitching of Steve Carlton, who posted his 19th victory.

"That's the way we played the first play again like we know how."

The victory kept the Phils six full games ahead of secondplace Pittsburgh in the National League East, offsetting the Pirates' 5-4, 10-inning triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

In the only other National League game, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1. New York at Montreal was postponed by rain and cold weather.

The Phils' magic number is now five—any combination of five Philadelphia wins or Pittsburgh losses will give the Phils the division title.

Carlton, 19-6, gave up seven hits and struck out nine over the first eight innings before tiring. Ron Reed pitched a scoreless ninth.

Carlton should get at least two more starts in his bid to reach the 20-victory plateau.

"I won't be out there pressing," he said, "but I strongly want to win 20. That is the goal of any starting pitcher. It is like a hitter seeking to hit .300."

The Phils broke the game open with three runs in the fourth inning, two of them on McCarver's third home run of the season.

Three players were hit by pitches in the late innings. In the bottom of the eighth, Cards reliever Al Hrabosky raked in the eighth inning Wednesday night when the Phillies scored eight runs—hit Bobby Tolan and Greg Luzinski with pitches.

The Phillies claimed it was deliberate, that Hrabosky was angry and frustrated by his earlier performance. In the ninth, a pitch from Reed hit the Cards' leadoff hitter, Hector Cruz.

Home plate umpire Dick Stello issued a warning to Reed, which carries with it an automatic \$100 fine.

"It was worth it, whatever it cost," said Phillies Manager Danny Ozark. "We'll pay the fine. I'll pay it myself."

Pirates 5, Cubs 4

The Pirates came up with about as unlikely a hero as possible—Ed Ott, a 25-year-old rookie third-string catcher who was making his first major league start.

First Ott made a spectacular tag on a play at the plate to prevent the winning run from scoring in the bottom of the ninth. Then he rapped a runscoring double in the 10th to score Rennie Stennett with the decisive tally.

"I was looking for all breaking balls," said Ott, a left-handed hitter. "They knew as well as I did that I had never faced a lefthander before. I was just trying to go to left field."

He did better than that, his line shot carrying all the way to the wall in left-center as Stennett scampered around

the bases.

Ott was in the lineup only because injuries shelved the Pirates' top two catchers, Manny Sanguillen and Duffy Dyer.

The game was the fifth straight for the Pirates which has been decided in the last inning, including all four in the series which they split with the Cubs.

"It's been a heckuva of a series," said Murtaugh. "But we never gave up. We know our chances are remote, but as professional athletes, we'll play out the string. Anything is possible."

Dodgers 4, Giants 1

Burt Hooton pitched a threehitter to raise his record to 11-14, retiring 16 batters in a row in one stretch. He pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, oneout jam in the ninth by getting Bobby Murcer to fly out and Gary Thomasson to pop out.

Davey Lopes stole three bases for the Dodgers to raise his season total to 59 and take over the NL lead from Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, who has 58.

Finley reveals his plans

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has revealed details of his most recent attempts to sign five of his malcontent athletes who are playing out their options.

The five, whose salaries and demand Finley revealed Thursday, are shortstop Bert Campaneris, pitcher Rolie Fingers, catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace and outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

According to Finley's figures, he made better offers to Tenace and Rudi than they originally asked.

Finley said all five refused and "They didn't have the courtesy of a counteroffer so you can see the game they're playing."

Finley said the players will negotiate with other teams for their salaries plus large bonuses for signing, then will return to see if he is willing to match the offers.

"I can probably get along with their salary demands, but I'm not going to give them huge bonuses for signing," said Finley.

All are playing out their options at 20 per cent less than the salary they received in 1975. All five wanted no-trade, no-cut contracts which Finley refused because "I can't handcuff myself."



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A&M-Houston, SMU-No. Texas top contests

By Associated Press

While the powerful Texas Aggies put newcomer Houston to a second Southwest Conference test of fire Saturday night, where will be an interesting nonconference game at Texas Stadium with some bitter undercurrents.

There would be nothing sweeter to North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry than to defeat the school that fired him, Southern Methodist.

Fry was sacked in 1972 after he compiled a 7-4 record. He was shocked and lashed out verbally against the SMU administration. Fry rebounded to take the North Texas job and got a shot at the Mustangs in 1974. Ironically, Fry had scheduled North Texas when he was athletic director.

SMU defeated North Texas 7-6 in a bruising defensive struggle that haunts Fry to this day because he passed up a chip shot field goal that could have won the game.

NISU will miss ace noseguard Walter Chapman for the game but the Eagles are an eight-point favorite.

The ninth-ranked Texas Aggies are 14-point favorites in a SWC clash against Houston at Rice Stadium. Aggie Coach Emory Bellard will start freshmen halfbacks David Brothers and Curtis Dickey.

"Our defense will be severely tested," Bellard said. "Houston has excellent receivers. Their quarterback Danny Davis is very dangerous. He scrambles well and has a strong arm."

In other games, Arkansas, rated 12th, is a 17-point favorite over Tulsa; 14th-ranked Illinois is a six-point pick over Baylor, and sixth-rated Nebraska is a 32-point nod over Texas Christian. Louisiana State is a 10-point favorite over Rice, and Texas Tech is an eight-point choice over New Mexico.

Ali accuses Norton of X movies

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — "Ken Norton makes X-rated movies," read a sign carried by a picket Thursday. The picket: Muhammad Ali.

Ali and some of his followers came down from his Kiamasha Lake training camp early to march outside Norton's training quarters before the pre-fight physicals for Ali's heavyweight championship defense next Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

On Ali's sign was a picture of Norton clad in nothing but an athletic supporter.

The challenger has had featured roles into films, Mandingo and Drum and Drum. "They're no X-rated, they're R-rated," he said.

Ali and Norton came face-to-face for about a minute after both were examined separately. Ali was heard telling what he was going to do to Norton. Norton was not heard over the roar.

Dr. Harry Kleiman of the New York Athletic Association declared both men were in perfect condition. Norton will break camp today to go to New York. Ali is scheduled to leave Saturday.

TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — El Paso Irvin vs. Midland Lee, 8 p. m., KBAT.

Saturday
FOOTBALL — Baylor at Illinois, 1:30 p. m., KMOM-TV.
 Notre Dame at Northwestern, 1:10 p. m., KWEL.
 Baylor at Illinois, 12:50 p. m., KCRS.
 Houston-Texas A&M, 7:25 p. m., KCRS.
 TCU vs. Nebraska, 1:25 p. m., KOZA.
 Rice-LSU, 7:25 p. m., KOZA.
 Florida State-Oklahoma, 1:25 p. m., KJBC.

White Sox sign Max Patkin for series with Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball comedian Max Patkin has been signed as a coach by the Chicago White Sox for their final home weekend series against the Oakland A's.

Patkin broke into baseball as a pitcher in 1941 with Wisconsin Rapids in the old Wisconsin State League. He suffered an injury the following season which ended his career as a player.

Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox, signed Patkin as a coach-comedian when Veeck owned the Cleveland Indians in the 1940s.

Saturday night will be "Bill Veeck Appreciation Night" and a sellout is expected.

A White Sox spokesman said one individual bought out the bleachers, another the entire picnic area and still another bought out the football press box.

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BATTLE SCENE

Tales of grid prowess impress listener

BY TED BATTLES

Word of wondrous football deeds are drifting back to West Texas from an area not usually associated with wondrous deeds in the past, and the reports give cause for pause since they come from first hand reports.

Robbie Robertson, retired backshop superintendent for the Reporter-Telegram, was up in the Dallas area over the weekend and dropped in on the Carrollton-Turner vs. Trinity-Eules game.

Robbie says that may sound more like a tennis doubles match, but it was a football game...at least, from the Trinity-Eules standpoint. They won 55-7.

"I suspect Trinity-Eules is big," reports Robbie, "When the linemen gathered around line coach Ray Verkerk, they made him look like Freddie Patek or Don Nottingham."

SOME OF the weights Robbie banded around were in the 245 to 268 neighborhood.

"The team was 2-8 or 3-7 last year, and the first couple of weeks nobody

took much notice," reports Robbie, "But last week the place was packed to see what was going on."

Apparently, John Reddell recognized the potential when he left Midland last spring for the Trinity-Eules job, although perhaps he didn't expect so much so soon.

Meanwhile, not far away at Sherman another correspondent, who was brought up in a 5-4A atmosphere, still is awed by what he sees Friday nights in Bearcat Stadium.

"I've never seen a quarterback as smooth as this Randy Wessinger, and, believe me, the two running backs could start for the University of Oklahoma or the University of Texas right now."

HE GOES ON, "What's really scary about it is that all three are juniors."

"He's the good one. Ron Jackson is the guy they refer to up here as 'the other back.' Last week 'the other back' gained 173 yards in 13 carries and scored four touchdowns."

Such rosy statistics from that part of the Lone Star state sometimes have a tendency to dry up and blow away in the heat of intersectional competition, so it will be interesting to see how the season develops for both.

Still, after last weekend, we're a little worried about 5-4A football this year.

IT'S A league that usually cleans up on outsiders, but last week bore a cross-eyed resemblance to a George Foreman victim.

Abilene thought it had a knockout punch when it kayoed Wichita Falls Rider, 39-0, in the season's opener, but it turns out the Rojos' had a glass jaw. Everybody else has flattened Rider, and the Eagles, too, for that matter.

Against two state ranked teams, Bryan and Killeen, usually reliable San Angelo staggered to the locker room seeing twin images. What Killeen did to Abilene Cooper wasn't

fit for women or children or Cougar fans to see.

Lubbock Monterey soiled Midland's spotless record and AAA Andrews and Snyder have taken Big Spring's measure.

Midland Lee, with one more predistrict game to go, can finish unbeaten, but as things now stand, Odessa Permian and Odessa have been the most impressive in early season tuneups.

A Panther-Broncho battle for the title wouldn't be much fun for the rest of the league, but don't despair. When the Little Southwest Conference begins its internal squabbling, reputations quite frequently are more of a liability than an asset.

Racing team drops Clay Regazzoni

MARANELLO, Italy (AP) — The Ferrari racing team has decided to drop Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni from its 1977 world Formula One auto racing squad, an announcement said here Thursday.

Switzer upsets Bowden

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden isn't very flattered that Oklahoma's Barry Switzer thinks hapless FSU has a good coaching staff.

"I'd rather have his material with a dumb coaching staff," Bowden said Thursday.

With the winless Seminoles facing the fourth-rated Sooners at Norman, Okla., Saturday, Bowden has resorted to gallows humor.

"They're so good, last year they fumbled 13 times in one game and won it," Bowden said.

Hopes that Florida State was reviving, after winning just four games during the last three seasons, were jolted last Saturday when the Seminoles were squashed 47-0 by Miami.

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Arizona, BYU to tangle in early WAC showdown

By The Associated Press

It may be too early to start talking of pivotal football games in the Western Athletic Conference, but you can't convince either Brigham Young or Arizona that their Saturday night matchup in Tucson is anything but crucial.

In four of the last six seasons, the WAC champion has gone undefeated in conference games.

BYU and Arizona both are rated title contenders, along with Arizona State, so a loss represents serious, although perhaps not fatal, damage to championship hopes.

"Our practices this week have been as good as we've had all year," says BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "We're ready to go."

EDWARDS IS hopeful the Cougars can maintain the potent passing attack they unveiled last week in whipping Colorado State 42-18. John VanDerWouden caught a WAC record four TD passes in the game, three from quarterback Giff Nielsen.

Arizona, meanwhile, was steamrollered by UCLA's brutal option offense. The 37-9 loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-1 on the season — the same record as BYU.

"Arizona is tough in that they execute very well," says Edwards. "They have a strong running game as well as passing attack. You don't try to stop just one phase of their attack, and this presents a problem."

The Wildcats will be without two starters. Middle guard Paul Zarillo and flanker Oscar Harvey underwent knee surgery Sunday.

THE LAST time the teams met in Tucson, BYU romped 37-13 en route to the 1974 WAC crown. Arizona got even last year, winning 36-20 in Provo.

Five other WAC teams have non-league engagements this weekend — all at home. Arizona State, 0-1, meets California, 0-2; Colorado State, 0-2, entertains Wichita State, 1-1; New Mexico, 1-0, challenges Texas Tech, 1-0; Wyoming, 1-1, takes on Utah State, 0-3; and Utah, 0-1, plays Oregon, 1-1. Texas-El Paso is idle.

ASU is spoiling for a fight after its loss to UCLA on national television two weeks ago. The Sun Devils uncharacteristically rank last in the WAC in team defense. California, also seeking its first victory, boasts the nation's No. 2 passer in Joe Roth.

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When he first came to Midland as a one-man sports staff in 1953, Ted Battles once took a look at a particularly tight allotment of weekend space and half-jokingly referred to The Reporter-Telegram as "West Texas' Ivy League newspaper, the only one that deemphasized football."

Those days are just a dim memory.

Today the new and expanded sports department provides the most complete coverage in Texas west of Dallas and north of Houston.

In the last two years, The Reporter-Telegram has introduced a 24-hour Associated Press leased Sports wire to its services for Permian Basin area readers.

The R-T's broad range of detailed coverage includes major league box scores every day, weekly American and National League batting and pitching summaries, major NFL and college game statistics as well as National Hockey League and National Basketball League box scores.

Coverage of PGA and LPGA golf is the most comprehensive in West Texas and reporting of tennis has been expanding with the increase of interest and participation in a sport that has seen a renewal boom in recent years.

For features, in depth study, penetrating comment and analysis, The Reporter-Telegram offers readers Copley news Service in addition to its AP wire.

The Reporter-Telegram is the only West Texas newspaper serviced by the Washington Post, Los Angeles Times wire, which provides another viewpoint of the world of sports. The staff represents a total of more than 40 years of sports reporting experience.



Ted Battles

Heading the four-man sports staff is Ted Battles, who has won more than a dozen APME writing awards while reporting West Texas high school and college football and pro baseball. Battles writes Battle Scene, one man's view of the world of sports. His beat includes the Texas League Cubs, Midland College basketball and college football.

"MOST COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE IN TEXAS WEST OF DALLAS AND NORTH OF HOUSTON"



Bob Dillon

Eight-year veteran Bob Dillon, a past first place winner in the APME writing competition, is the R-T's man about Midland, Odessa, and 5-4A, covering football, basketball and baseball. Bob's beat emphasizes Midland schools and he has been an astute observer of The West Texas prep scene for 15 years, coming to Midland from the Odessa American.



Terry Williamson

Terry Williamson, four-year veteran of The Reporter-Telegram staff, heads the intensive, personalized coverage of R-T area high school sports. Terry's column probes behind the scenes in the area for in-depth and human interest studies and enjoys wide popularity throughout the Permian Basin area.

Paul Domowitch is the newest addition to the staff, coming to Texas from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he attended Wilkes College. Paul will cover Midland and 5-4A sports.

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram's recently inaugurated Saturday morning edition provides a vastly increased dimension to the newspaper's sports coverage with fresh, down to earth, straight from the shoulder, up to the minute reports on the previous night's area football, as well as other sports.



Paul Domowitch

If it's worth reporting, Williamson or one of the staff usually is there. Last fall, The Reporter-Telegram personally staffed seven Crane, two Lamesa, four Reagan County, five McCamey, two Rankin, two Andrews and three Stanton games. No other West Texas sports staff covers its area as thoroughly.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball's top 10

Table listing top 10 baseball players with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, and other statistics.

Kaiser golf

Table listing top 10 Kaiser Golf players with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, and other statistics.

Pro hockey

Table listing pro hockey games and scores, including Philadelphia Flyers vs New York Islanders.

Miller grabs two-stroke lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller picked the ball out of the cup and gave a jaunty little wave to his mother and father, standing a couple of hundred yards away on the lawn of Miller's home.



Johnny Miller

He'd just scored a hole in one, mentioned he figured his mother "probably thought that was real neat," and then, stopping to chat with neighbors, watching his kids playing in the gallery, strolled—casual as could be—to a course-record 63 and a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

He was so relaxed and easygoing, so obviously enjoying himself, one tour regular observed he may be "so relaxed he could fall down and break a leg."

"I work at being relaxed," Miller said after his phenomenal round. Then he offered that shy little smile that has helped put him in such demand as a male model.

"After all, it's just a game, isn't it? Right?" he asked. "It's just a game? Right? Right. I play it like a game. I don't play when I don't want to. If I played it like a profession, maybe I'd do it a lot different, work at it a lot harder, play more often. I don't know. But playing like I do, I think I won't get burned out like some guys. I think playing this way will let me be around a long time."

Miller, firmly entrenched as one of the game's outstanding performers—when he wants to be—as usual

skipped many of the summer tournaments on the tour. He's played only one other since July.

Club—where he has a home between the 10th and 11th holes—gave him to a two-shot lead over 46-year-old Don January, who shot a 65 on the easier south course despite bogeys on two of his last three holes.

Moto Cross races set Sunday

The West Side Optimist Club will sponsor motocross races on Sunday, September 26, at the Midland Motocross Park, just off Highway 80.

The races are open to all classes of riders, ranging from the mini-bike division to the open class. More than 130 riders from Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in the event.

Water polo match is called off

The water polo match between Midland College and New Mexico State University Saturday has been cancelled due to a schedule conflict with NMSU.

Dallas won't see tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Home town fans lost their last hope Thursday of seeing the Dallas Cowboys' football game against Baltimore televised locally Sunday. But they didn't lose without a battle.

The dispute was over a rule that a local TV blackout shall be lifted for any National Football League game sold out 72 hours in advance. That meant the game had to sell out before 3 p.m. Thursday.

An NFL official told Cowboys President Tex Schramm by telephone earlier Thursday that the game definitely would sell out before the deadline. Schramm had phoned the NFL offices to obtain instructions in case of a sellout.

An NBC executive was then told to expect to televise the game in these parts as well as nationally.

NBC in turn notified Station KXAS-TV in Fort Worth that the game was already sold out and this information was forwarded to eager Dallasites on an afternoon news show. But the tickets were still selling.

After learning of this situation, the station phoned the club offices just before 3 p.m. and said it would buy the remainder of the tickets to assure a sellout.

Schramm said thumbs down — "We don't take phone orders."

And so ended the hope of Cowboys fans to see a televised game. But there was a bright side — a few game tickets were still up for grabs.

Advertisement for Thornton's Grand Opening at Dellwood Shopping Mall, featuring key stamps with every purchase.

Advertisement for Captains Bed, a maple finish bed complete with storage unit and mattress, priced at 168.

Advertisement for Desks, featuring beautiful desks in several styles and finishes, priced at 68.

Advertisement for Dining Room Suite, featuring a set including a lighted china cabinet, table, and chairs, priced at 598.

Pro transactions

Table listing various sports transactions, including baseball trades and signings.

Sports in brief

Table listing brief sports news items, including golf and tennis results.

LPGA scores

Table listing scores for the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Prep football

Table listing scores for prep football games.

Cowboys over Colts

By HAL BOCK NEW YORK (AP) — This week's National Football League schedule has all kinds of pitfalls for the ambitious pro picker.

Three of the games match unbeaten teams—Baltimore at Dallas, St. Louis at San Diego, and Oakland at Houston.

record, lifting the season log to 22-5 for an .815 batting average.

Two playoff-bound powers bang heads. This one comes down to a pair of first-rate quarterbacks and we like old pro Roger Staubach better than young pro Bert Jones.

Chicago 20, Atlanta 14 This is the Bears' 1,000th game since moving to Chicago from Decatur, Ill. in 1921. The Falcons should cooperate in the celebration.

Seattle 17, San Francisco 16 Upset Special. The Seahawks came very close to kayaking the 49ers during the preseason. And they will win sometime or other. Why not now?

Chicago 20, Atlanta 14 This is the Bears' 1,000th game since moving to Chicago from Decatur, Ill. in 1921. The Falcons should cooperate in the celebration.

Seattle 17, San Francisco 16 Upset Special. The Seahawks came very close to kayaking the 49ers during the preseason. And they will win sometime or other. Why not now?



Tommy Rowe, ago with a congenital heart signs of earlier

Candy might

By LINDA SCHAFFRIN You may not be you eat, but what may very well be mood.

Vivian Busley, d of food service Midland schools, s muck starch and s the diet can m person depress hostile

"It is really sur what good nutriti



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Janette Blatherne formerly Gibb-Bath Across from Commar in The Village

Cleft child has long road to recovery



By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

When the doctors told Linda and Jerry Rowe there was something wrong with their second child, the couple was relieved to learn that the problem was "just a cleft lip and palate."

Not that the malformation of their infant son's upper lip and oral cavity was something to be taken lightly, but when the Rowes considered the alternatives that "something wrong" could have meant... mental retardation, life-threatening genetic disease or massive physical deformity resulting from faulty development of the brain and spinal column... somehow having a cleft child seemed a relative blessing.

The Rowes were unusual in that both had previously had some contact with the disorder which considerably minimized the shock

effect of the baby's appearance. "We were living in military housing (at Twentynine Palms, Calif.) at the time Tommy was born," Mrs. Rowe said, "and one of our neighbors there had a 3-month-old cleft baby. So I knew what it looked like."

One of the things they weren't prepared for, though, was the reaction of other people to their son.

"I never avoided taking Tommy out with me when I went places like the grocery store. I just learned not to look at other people's faces. That way I didn't have to see that look."

And there were other problems of which the Rowes were unprepared, like the fact that their son's heart also failed to form properly, leaving him weakened and prone to tiring quickly at the mildest expenditure of effort, and the severe difficulty sometimes

involved in feeding a cleft palate baby.

Now the Rowes know about special devices designed to ease those feeding problems, but at the time, no one told them about them. What resulted from the lack of information was several nightmarish months during which the couple struggled to provide the baby with enough nourishment to keep him alive.

Tommy has since undergone surgery to close the cleft and construct a roof for his mouth.

At three and a half he weighs in at a sturdy 32 pounds and is an active child with a sunny disposition.

Medication keeps his heart problems under control and further surgery to correct that malformation will be done later.

But for Tommy, like others with his affliction, there's a lot more work and treatment ahead. "The plight of these

children is not an easy

both cleft lips and surgical procedures are one," said Frederick Frye, a pediatrician and coordinator of the cleft palate clinic of the Crippled Children's Services of San Diego County, Calif.

And the difficulties arise, he said, from both physical and psychological sources.

At birth, the defect is highly visible and more than a bit jarring to those who haven't seen it before.

And although corrective surgery is highly successful with

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Candy you crave might create hostility

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

You may not be what you eat, but what you eat may very well affect your mood.

Vivian Busley, director of food services for Midland schools, said too much starch and sugar in the diet can make a person depressed or hostile.

"It is really surprising what good nutrition can

do for you," Mrs. Busley said. "Nobody but a doctor can tell an individual what his own tolerance level of sugar is but, of course, you can tell how you feel."

So, if a person feels depressed and eats a good deal of sugar and starch, he might want to cut down on the amount of those foods and switch to more protein, she advised.

For a normal healthy adult, sugar is all right, as long as he gets other things and maintains a balanced diet. "Sugar should be used strictly as a filler to satisfy a hungry person." That might be one reason sweets are used as dessert, Mrs. Busley said.

She also said some problems from overeating might be solved if people snacked more — not on "junk food" but on protein-filled substances like cheese or peanut butter.

"If we ate more like animals on self-demand, we would probably feel

better. Little snacks are much better for you than a whole big meal. Your system has to work harder to digest a big meal," she said.

If you find yourself craving nuts or saltine crackers, you may not want the food as much as you want the salt on them, the nutrition expert said.

This is particularly true during hot weather. Hyperactive children have benefited from recent research on the effects of sugar on behavior, Mrs. Busley said. Children who were hostile and ill-behaved were taken off sugar and their personalities completely changed. When they were put back on sugar, they reverted to their former behavior patterns.

Another ingredient of diet that has been studied recently is food additives. "We don't know what they do," Mrs. Busley explained, but she does not believe they have a significant effect on hyperactivity in children.



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DEAR ABBY

Dentist's music not appreciated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the process of having some root canal work done, which is no picnic, but that's not my problem. It's my dentist. While he works, he whistles through his teeth.

I wouldn't mind a little Herb Alpert or Burt Bacharach, but no, my dentist keeps whistling "Easter Parade" over and over again until I am ready to scream!

Not only that, but he calls me "Mrs. Grassfield," and my name is Mrs. Greenfield.

Should I deduct 20 per cent from my bill for aggravation?—MRS. GREENFIELD

DEAR MRS. GREENFIELD: You could try. Maybe he's already added 20 per cent for entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to this city to be near my married son and his family. Although my son and his wife have many fine traits, they use foul language that I find very offensive.

I frequently babysit with their children (ages 5 and 9), and I am horrified to hear these children use the same vulgar four-letter words their parents use.

I have told my son and his wife it offends me, and I've asked them not to allow their children to talk that way, but they say I'm old-fashioned and prudish, and everybody talks that way today. (Do they?)

I was also told I'm not to discipline their children because that's the parents' job.

Have our values become so depraved that clean speech, modesty and respect for others no longer exist? What am I to do?—HEARTBROKEN IN HARTFORD

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You can decline to babysit with your grandchildren. Clean speech, modesty and respect for others still exist in some homes, but unfortunately not in your son's.

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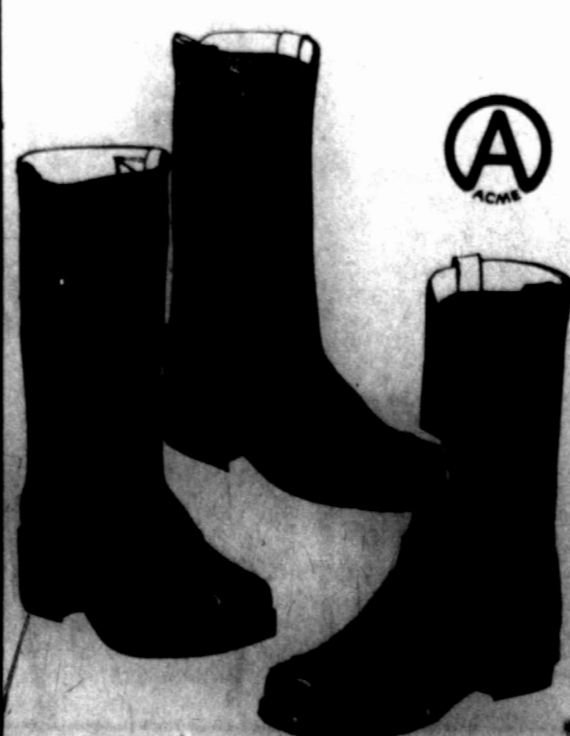
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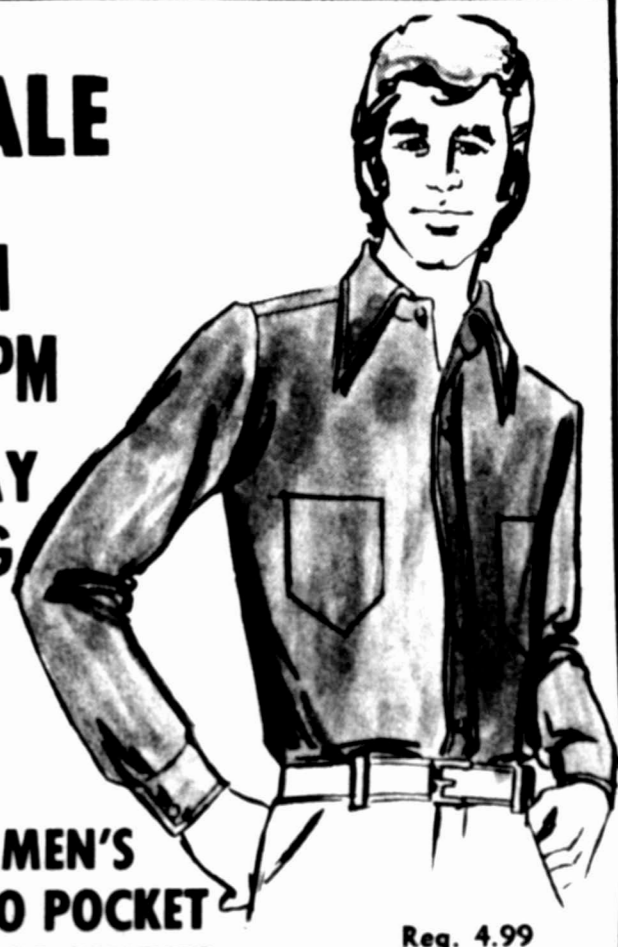
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SORORITY NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Moritz elected Xi Alpha Mu valentine queen

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. John Holmes, 3310 Stanolind St.

It was announced that the City Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in The First National Bank, and Mrs. Patrick McNair reminded members of the chapter's garage sale slated today, Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Each member brought toothpaste which will be taken to High Sky Girls Ranch. Various items will be brought each month by members for

the girls.

Mrs. Jerry Moritz, president, was elected the chapter's valentine queen.

Mrs. McNair and Mrs. Bill Stover gave a program on the Capitol Building and governor's mansion in Austin.

Introduced as a guest was Mrs. Gene Isaacs, and Mrs. Carl Williams was recipient of the special prize.

The chapter's next meeting will be Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Andy Schumann.

The Beta Delta Chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi held a Hawaiian luau rush party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ricketts, Mrs. Mike Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings.

Other members present included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blex.

The September meeting of the Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was held in the home of Jackie Duncan, 1904 N. Midland Drive.

It was announced that Mrs. Christine Broxson, Mrs. Betty Stout and Mrs. Nina Tharp plan to attend Oct. 23 the Phi Sigma Alpha national convention at Houston.

The program, "Women in Drama," was presented by Broxson, who recounted the real-life drama of Dale Evans.

Mrs. Carolyn Clardy

attended as a guest.

The Texas Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha recently initiated Mrs. Joan Stanley into chapter membership in the home of Mrs. Clara Gabbert, 1306 W.

Louisiana St.

The chapter's motto, "Friendship, Wisdom and Courage," was pointed out as meaningful and helpful to one's happiness during the candlelight ceremony.

After the service, the

members joined in a fellowship and friendship hour.

Others attending were Jane Hudson, Faye Ferguson, Winnie Morton and Gladys Tarter.

The Beta Delta Chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi had a business session in the home of Lana Laughlin, 4410 Erie St.

Plans for the sorority's program, "Science-area convention, a Physical," hayride to be held in Shirley Blex will be October and observing hostess to the Oct. 5 the birthday of a resident meeting.

The Billy Simmons Family will be at the Church of the Dayspring, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to minister in preaching, teaching, music and testimony at 310 North Weatherford.

Friday's meeting starts at 7 p.m. while on Saturday, a special teaching session begins at 9:30 a.m. with services at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Simmons will hold services at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Billy has done missionary work in Africa. He and Karol have recently completed a week of ministry under Marris Cerello in Chicago, Ill.

Pennies buy meal for one evening

DEWITTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Sena rolled time back 142 years when he hired 25 extra waitresses and began selling full-course dinners for 12 cents.

In 3 1/2 hours the restaurant had served 1,500 meals. Hungry bargain hunters ordered from a bill of fare duplicated from the menu at Delmonico's Restaurant when that fashionable New York eatery was founded in 1834.

Tea or coffee sold for one cent a cup, soup was two cents, beef or mutton

stew could be had for four cents, pig's head and cabbage four cents, roast veal five cents and ham and eggs 10 cents.

"I had half a pie for dessert — two cents," said one satisfied customer leaving Sena's Mar Mar Restaurant here Tuesday night.

Sena, 59, said he was attracted to that particular menu when the New York City Historical Society declared it to be the first printed menu in America. "I just wanted to do something crazy once in my life. This is it," he said of the evening, which

he estimated cost him \$6,000.

Sena opened his restaurant 24 years ago as a hot dog stand. He has prospered since then and said he thought this was a way to say thanks.

Bridge winners

The Newtimers Couples Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with Mickey McGuire winning high for the men and Bill Marshall first runnerup. For the women, Faye Mott was high and Inez Jefferies was second high.

PTA board plans events

The executive board of the Sam Houston School Parent-Teacher Association met to discuss plans for the school's annual Halloween carnival and upcoming PTA membership drive.

The 1976-77 officers and committee chairmen were introduced. They include Mrs. George Veloz, president; Mrs. Robert Cochrane, first vice president; Mrs. Larry Dorsey, second vice president; Mrs. Steve Edwards, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Belden, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Lantrip, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. James Washburn, Mrs. J. H. Hardy and Mrs. Johnny Fore, carnival; Mrs. Charles Pruitt, City Council; Mrs. Pat Baskin, cultural arts; Mrs. Gary Garlitz, devotional; Mrs. Charles Elliot, directory; Mrs. Ronald Price, Headstart; Mrs. Bennie Smith, health and safety; Mrs. Gus Waterman, hospitality; Mrs. Jerry Rolfs, library; Mrs. D. M. Chase, membership; Mrs. Richard Kretchmar, publicity, and Mrs. Bill Bolling, ways and means.



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You can get your free monogram with the purchase of this versatile denim jumper. Super layered over pants for the tunic look or worn alone as a dress. Polyester/cotton blend in blue denim. \$28.

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ANKLE LENGTH Sizes 2x-6x White only	\$7⁹⁹

BRIEF
Snap Crotch
White or Beige **\$6⁹⁹**

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Life

When she Dorothy Clapp, school to disco beyond those

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It's the way of accessory incre of your wardro Latigo.

Life's direction: middle age time to find yourself



By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service
Dorothy Clapp was 40 and didn't know what to do with the second half of her life.

During her 20s and 30s, she used to wonder how she'd fill her time as her home responsibilities decreased. But, she says, she just pushed the thought out of her mind.

"The biggest job I ever had was to explore different areas that I might be interested in," says Mrs. Clapp, a Los Angeles area resident.

"There is no job market for the skills a woman learns while running her home and rearing her children, she says.

Before she took any action, however, Mrs. Clapp says she went into counseling for a while.

Women are used to doing for others — their children and husbands — but find it hard to give themselves permission to do for themselves, she said in an interview.

"I realized that the direction for my life had to come from me."

At 42 she returned to school. A psychology course the first year helped her decide the broad direction her studies would take. Last year she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Mrs. Clapp isn't sure which branch

of psychology she will choose to work in when she receives her master's degree next year.

"I'm still exploring," she says. One area which interests her is working on women's programs.

It is her belief that women, particularly in their middle years, underestimate their own abilities.

Part of the problem is that when a woman in her 40s looks around to find successful role models, they just aren't there, says Mrs. Clapp.

"It gives you a feeling that 'I'm not there either.' No one really cares what a middle-aged woman does. She's served her purpose."

Part of the depression of women in their middle years is that they are buying society's stereotype, she says.

But for the woman who isn't happy with this image, Mrs. Clapp believes some sort of counseling is necessary to give the woman the self-confidence to make her own life choices.

She is teaching a course, "Women: The Challenge of the Middle Years," to help women explore new possibilities for more fulfilling lives.

The course is aimed at providing women with a better understanding of themselves, through lectures, discussions and involvement with other women.

"Shifting gears is what we're

doing," says Mrs. Clapp. "We're taking this energy we used raising our children and we're learning to put it to use somewhere else."

Mrs. Clapp says she wants older women, and men, too, to realize that there is beauty in aging.

"I'm not pretending that I have a firm and lovely face," says Mrs. Clapp, who admits she's past 50, "but surely I have something to contribute."

She says older women rarely will find role models on magazine covers, because society's image of beauty excludes the middle-aged woman.

During a five-week course, Mrs.

Clapp plans to show slides of close-up photographs of older women, while at the same time playing a taped recording of their voices.

The women will be discussing options for themselves and other women, and the photographs will show the lines on their vibrant faces, she says.

Mrs. Clapp wants women to stop buying the stereotype of a middle-aged woman being dumpy and meddlesome.

"Women have to learn to like themselves as they are," she says, adding that a supportive husband like hers is a big help.

Money gifts encourage saving

COLLEGE STATION — Money gifts to a new baby can form the basis for his savings program, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

A planned savings account will keep parents from putting the cash gifts into piggy banks, or their own bank account with a mental note to "pay baby back," which is often forgotten, she said.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University System

"Estimates show that it will cost approximately \$52,000 to rear a child from birth through four years of a state college," she added.

Each different way of saving money has its own special characteristics. Standards to consider when choosing a plan are what parents want to achieve with baby's savings and when they plan for baby to use the money, she said.

Cake an heirloom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carefully protected from the maraudings of ants and mice, a 12-year-old cupcake nestles in a special box at the home of Sara Ogg in Columbus, awaiting its next appearance.

The cupcake, with caramel icing slowly losing its color and pecan bits on top held in place by wax, has become a family keepsake, emerging from its box on birthdays, anniversaries and special events.

Its next appearance is scheduled for October, when Mrs. Ogg's second child is due.

"Some people are mortified that I have kept it," she said. "Others have no idea why I'm keeping it. That cupcake and I had a milestone this summer. It was 12 and I turned 30."

"I intend to pass the cupcake down to my children."

The cupcake first came into Mrs. Ogg's life in 1964 as an 18th birthday present from her father's secretary.

"I just stuck it in a drawer," she said. "When I came home at Christmas, I discovered it. I kept it and next year brought it out for my birthday."

Mrs. Ogg says she's tried to have the cupcake bronzed, but local outlets have refused.

Basin landmen to be honored

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will hold its first fall social at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coors Hospitality Room.

Beer and barbecue will be served at the annual event honoring husbands of members.

It was reported that reservations should be made by noon Monday with Mrs. Ted Collins at 682-5808.

Eating no disaster

COLLEGE STATION — Eating several meals a week away from home doesn't have to be a caloric disaster, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

"Try to select restaurants which offer a variety of foods and a different menu each day. This gives the opportunity to eat a wide variety of foods to meet daily nutritional needs," she said.

When she passed 40, says Dorothy Clapp, she went back to school to discover her abilities beyond those of a mother and

homemaker. Now she is teaching other middle-aged women how to find themselves during second half of their lives.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Secretaries to gather

Chapter governors and representatives of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, including four officials of the Midland chapter, will gather Friday through Sunday at the Stouffer Hotel in Houston for the September board of directors' meeting being hosted by the Houston Association of Legal Secretaries.

Midlanders attending will be Mrs. Pat Kinison, state recording secretary; Mrs. June Judkins, Midland Legal Secretaries Association governor; Mrs. Novilla Anderson, Midland association president, and Mrs. Wilma Wheat, local chapter vice president.

Dorothy Easton of Waco, PLS, state president, will preside at all business sessions. Scheduled events include orientation sessions, a workshop entitled "Let Live or Pull Plug?" chapter presidents' roundtable and a business meeting with "Houston Holiday" as the theme. Banquet speaker Saturday night will be Percy Foreman. The farewell breakfast on Sunday morning will conclude the activities.

Persons who are legal secretaries can obtain membership information about this professional non-partisan, non-union, non-sectarian and non-profit organization by contacting Wheat at 683-3351.

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Acrylica plaid. Completely machine washable. Has hood for added Warmth.
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Choose from assorted prints for boys or girls. Fine quality Cotton. Strong, Sturdy full length zipper. Reversible. Great for parties or extra guests.

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She designs for handicapped

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday



Nancy Levitan wears one of her clothing designs for handicapped persons with Velcro strips rather than buttons or zippers.

Nancy Levitan designs easy, fashionable clothes for people who cannot dress themselves with ease.

The University of Connecticut graduate student has cast her lot with a small, highly specialized segment of the fashion industry: She designs for the handicapped.

"It makes me feel that I'm using my talent to do good," said Miss Levitan, 23. "I first became interested in this field when, as my summer work project, I designed a dress for a woman with limited use of one side of her body."

In this mass-production era, when anyone with the slightest anatomical variation, such as long or short arms, has difficulty finding the right sleeve length, few designers opt for the limited field of designing for the handicapped. After all, most stores nowadays find it unprofitable to stock anything outside the average range of sizes. Still, there is a growing demand for ready-made clothes for the physically handicapped. Once confined to the backrooms of America, the handicapped now hold jobs, lead active lives and want a wardrobe of clothes that glide on easily. But designing clothes for the disabled on

easily. But designing clothes for the disabled is not likely to attract young designers ambitious for fame and fortune.

"Fashion is a very glamorous field," said Ann Keagy, chairwoman of the fashion design department at the Parsons School of Design in New York. "You have to be a very different type of person to undertake such a specialized endeavor. It's a mercenary way of looking at it, but there's no excitement, no publicity in designing for the handicapped."

Miss Levitan disagreed. She said she sees it as a challenge more exciting than designing for the physically unimpaired. As an undergraduate student at Cornell University, she designed a jacket for a young man with cerebral palsy who had trouble raising his arms. "The jacket had zippers on the sleeves to allow him to put his arms through a hole rather than through a tunnel," she said. "I also added a front zipper, with a large pull ring, to make it easy for him to close the jacket."

Another styling problem is avoiding bulk in clothing for people confined to wheelchairs. That is accomplished by making the dress smaller in front, so it doesn't bunch, and leaving the sides slightly wider. To allow ease of movement at the shoulders and back,

Miss Levitan adds expansion vents. Wide raglan sleeves are used to eliminate any problem with fit in the shoulders. Velcro, an adhesive material, is used instead of buttons to enable handicapped people to close jackets and trousers with one hand. Pockets are set on the thighs of dresses or trousers to make access easy while sitting down.

Though Miss Levitan's designs are not commercially available as yet, a few manufacturers are beginning to turn out ready-made styles for the handicapped. And many of this season's easy free-fall fashions can be worn by people with slight disabilities.

Vera Maxwell, who designs are worn by Princess Grace of Monaco, introduced this season what she calls her Speed Dress. Made with a lycra-knit top and woven-fabric skirt, it slips over the head easily without need of zippers, buttons, snaps, or hooks. "It's meant for the woman who wants to dress quickly," Miss Maxwell said, "and it's also ideal for anyone whose fingers are crippled with arthritis."

The wrap skirt is another practical fashion for women with disabilities requiring the use of leg braces or a wheelchair. The extra overlap in the wrap skirt prevents the top of the

brace from either catching in the skirt or causing a noticeable bulge. This type of skirt is also roomy enough to cover the knees of a person confined to a wheelchair.

Levi-Strauss makes special stretch-denim jeans to wear over leg braces. Designed and patented by Helen Cookman of the Clothing Research and Development Foundation, the jeans legs are made with full-length side-seam zippers or naps that open from the top down or the bottom up. Other features include roomy pockets and half-belts of stretch denim that button inside the jeans, in front or in back of the pants, at the side seam. The belt holds either the front or the back of the pants in place and prevents them from dropping to the floor when the pants are unzipped.

Accessories can also be a problem for the handicapped. But here, too, today's fashion lends a helping hand. Two umbrellas firms, Totes and Knipps, offer umbrellas that open with a push of a button. Espadrilles or thong sandals can be slipped on the feet without requiring flexible fingers to tie laces or buckled straps. Handbags can be open baskets or totes, or they can have Velcro closings. And glove wearers can find one-size-fits-all stretchable styles.

Rosalynn Carter: what kind of first lady?

By OTTO BOS
Copley News Service

Rosalynn Carter, the schoolgirl from Plains, Ga., who married Jimmy Carter in 1946, likes to cook, sew, garden, write letters, read and wants to brush up on her Spanish. "I have never had anyone full time to keep house," she beamed, acknowledging that this could change at the White House.

time I wouldn't probably enjoy it quite as much," she said about taking care of the Carter house.

The Carters still slip into dungarees around the house to be comfortable and that probably won't change in the White House either, she predicted.

There are none of the apprehensions about the possibilities of moving into the White House that existed when Carter decided to leave the Navy

in 1953, she said. Rosalynn voted against the move.

"I didn't want to go home. I was very young and independent and had three babies then," she said. "Home was my mother and Jimmy's mother."

"But I never did regret it (returning)," she quickly added.

Carter built a small business into a million-

dollar peanut-farming enterprise. He became governor of Georgia in 1970.

Many politicians' wives are full-time campaigners and Rosalynn is no exception. She also promises to be an active first lady if her husband is elected, taking a special interest in mental health programs, as she did in the Georgia State House.

The feeling of possibly moving into the White House is "overwhelming," she said.

No major changes are anticipated by her at the White House from a first lady's standpoint. For instance, the one-bedroom arrangement instituted by Betty Ford will stay.

"In Georgia, Amy (the 9-year-old daughter) sleeps in the first lady's bedroom," she grinned.

And, Betty's propensity for dancing may survive.

"I'd be for having a square dance. They're fun. But not every week or anything like that," she said.

Rosalynn the campaigner said her husband would offer a worker's perspective to the White House the country has not seen for some time. Amy, for one, would be enrolled in a public school if security arrangements allow.

She said Carter is basically a very nice, smart person who works hard for what he wants.

"Those eyes are not cold or piercing," she said. "But when Jimmy is determined that might look like calculating, which it is not. He has a good time, but when he decides to do something, he is going to do it."

Susan Davis A&M pledge

COLLEGE STATION — Susan Davis, daughter of Paul H. Davis and Sally L. Davis of Midland, has pledged Alpha Phi fraternity for women at Texas A&M University.

Miss Davis, a freshman, was graduated from Midland High School. Her Texas A&M campus activities include the honors program and outdoor recreation.

Girls named Little Sisters

AUSTIN — Nancy Self, daughter of Gerald Self of Midland and member of Zeta Tau sorority, Alpha and Cynthia Mickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickey of Midland and member of Pi Beta Phi, have been named Little Sisters at the University of Texas-Austin. Miss Self by the Acacia fraternity, and Miss Hickey by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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By ESTHER BA Register-Copley

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"I guess I go company was a woman driver, from the men.

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Burly they're not: a long haul for women truckers

By ESTHER BAUER
Register - Copley News Service

The stereotype no longer fits. A new breed of truckers is on the road, and hairy-chested and burly they aren't. Women tractor-trailer drivers are creating a whole new image for the profession. Women now account for only a small segment of the nation's population of truckers — but their ranks are increasing. After two years of driving big rigs, Pat Krites has met only five other female truckers. She's the only woman driver listed on Teamster Union membership rolls in Orange County, Calif., according to union officials. She's quick to point out that she is by no means a "women's libber," maintaining it was the appeal of truck driving in addition to good wages that led her to invest \$795 and six weeks of her time in truck driving lessons. She is the lone female driver at a Fullerton, Calif., plant and admits to nearly quitting a dozen times since starting there two years ago. "I guess I got the job because the company was contemplating hiring a woman driver, but I took a lot of flak from the men."

"Most of them either accused me of taking a job from a man with a family to support or insinuated I was a lesbian," said the 34-year-old mother of three.

Group harassment was pretty bad for Krites but individually the drivers were just pussycats, she said with a laugh.

"They probably realize women truckers are just part of the influx of the fairer sex into what were once 'men only' blue-collar jobs."

Nearly 18 per cent of the nation's blue-collar work force, 5.5 million women, are working now in traditionally male-held jobs, including boiler making, truck driving, bulldozing, construction and dock working, according to federal Labor Department reports.

Federal equal opportunity employment requirements are partly responsible for opening the gates to women in some industry positions.

Women truckers, as nontraditional members of a traditionally male profession, encounter problems ranging from the not-too-serious but bothersome shortage of separate rest room facilities to resentment if they take the additional coffee break authorized for female workers by state law.

One of the biggest problems,

women drivers say, is that acceptance by male counterparts is sometimes hard to come by.

Krites said male drivers were afraid she'd get all the easy palletized loads — cargo stacked onto wooden

platforms and loaded with forklifts. "That sure hasn't been the case," she said.

Being at the lower end of the seniority list, most of her shipments require hand stacking. So, despite her

slender 5-foot-10 frame, she loads 40,000-pound capacity trailers with 55-pound cartons like any other driver.

Customer acceptance of women truckers also is a problem, says Claude Callow, dispatcher.

"A few warehouses requested us not to send 'that woman' again," he recalled. "They thought they'd have to pay a swamper (helper) to unload her trailer for her, but we assured them that she was quite capable of handling the job alone."

Abortion issue will temper fall campaign

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — It spawned its own presidential candidate; it created caustic debates within each political party; it produced opposing stances in the parties' platforms; it was debated in the nation's highest court; and it made headlines around the country.

The issue is abortion. In 1975, nearly one million American women had abortions. Since 1972 (abortion was legalized by the Supreme Court in 1973), U.S. abortions have increased by 50 per cent.

The main debate on abortion in this election year is whether it again should be made illegal or whether legalized abortion is here to stay. If a constitutional amendment were

passed banning abortion, it would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate, then be ratified by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Abortion appeared on both political parties' platforms. The Democrats supported it and the Republicans opposed it.

"We fully recognize the religious and ethical nature of the concerns which many Americans have on the subject of abortion," the Democratic platform reads. "We feel, however, that it is undesirable to attempt to amend the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court decision in this area."

The Republican platform reads: "The question of abortion is one of the most difficult and controversial of

our time. It is undoubtedly a moral and personal issue, but it also involves complex questions relating to medical science and criminal justice. There are those in our party who favor complete support of the Supreme Court decision, which supports abortion on demand.

"There are others who share sincere convictions that the Supreme Court decision must be changed by a constitutional amendment prohibiting all abortions. Others have yet to take a position, or they have assumed a stance somewhere in between the polar positions.

"We protest the Supreme Court's intrusion into the family structure through its denial of the parents' obligation and right to guide their minor children..." President Ford, the Republican

presidential nominee, says he is personally opposed to abortion and favors states deciding on an individual basis their abortion policies.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, says he is personally opposed to abortion but does not favor passing a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

But the courts and Congress, where activity has taken place, have had the most significant impact on whether there will be fewer or more abortions.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court handed down two historic decisions which, in effect, overturned criminal abortion statutes in the United States and established a woman's right to have an abortion.

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OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — After years of putting up a brave front, this town is ready to admit it's having a tough time luring tourists.

In 1955, the city boldly adopted the slogan "Tan Your Hide in Oceanside."

Now city fathers have decided to replace it with "Oceanside — California's Best Kept Secret."

Correction

Mrs. Ed Hays was incorrectly identified as one of the subjects in the photo which appeared on page 11A in the Thursday edition of The Reporter-Telegram. The caption should have read Mrs. Freddie McAnear, Mrs. Sheldon Hays, Mrs. Tom McEvoy and Mrs. Randy Bell, left to right, visit with each other at a salad supper held by the Jayceettes of Midland. Mrs. Bell was a guest of the auxiliary.

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Raising his voice just part of prompter's job

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sitting in a cramped, four-foot-wide, six-foot-high cubicle, a complete opera score at his left, a television monitor at his right, Cesare Alfieri is shouting phrases in Italian at a volume decidedly higher than a stage whisper.

His head juts up from beneath the Kennedy Center Opera House stage floor, hidden from the seats by a two-foot-high square shell that's open to the eyes and ears of singers on stage but acts as an acoustic baffle that keeps the audience from hearing him.

Me prenda! Senti! Alfieri snaps the first word or two on every line, one beat ahead of La Scala conductor Claudio Abbado. The singers seem to echo him — belting out the entire line Alfieri has just begun. His right arm swings up and down, left and right to the tempo, as his left forefinger

follows the progression of the score. Alfieri occasionally glances at the monitor, relaying a close camera shot of Abbado on the podium; mostly he watches the score and the singers — who constantly shoot glances at him.

None of this — it is hoped — is noticed by the audience. For the prompter acts as a safety valve to guard against catastrophes, a form of unseen, unheard insurance.

Most of the time it is unheard. "Sometimes, if you listen real hard during very quiet passages, you can hear the voice crack through," says a Kennedy Center publicist. At New York's Metropolitan Opera House, there are regular calls from patrons unfortunate enough to have bought the few seats where the prompter is audible.

Still, the prompter is the panacea, the good shepherd, the very present help in time of need for what is every performer's nightmare — that throat-drying moment when the next line

slips beyond recall. But little is known about the history of prompting in theater and opera.

"It's a perfect subject for a doctoral dissertation," says Ted Hoffman, a New York University drama professor, who recalls a lavish love scene in Berg's "Lulu" being ruined because both singers were staring into the prompter's box while they were supposed to be rubbing their torsos together on a couch.

According to Hoffman, prompting "very clearly goes back to the late 17th century. It's unclear whether the director of Greek dramas actually did anything during the performance, and there's no evidence of prompting in Elizabethan theater. It really came out of the operatic tradition — particularly 18th-century Italian opera. When you're tied so closely to music, you can't really miss a line and improvise."

Today, says George London, director of the Opera Society of

Washington, prompters are becoming optional for his company and others as well. "There are some singers who are always a little bit slower than others musically," he says. "Some like the prompter; some don't."

A noted bass-baritone himself for almost a quarter-century, London recalls singing "Fidello" at La Scala with Von Karajan conducting. "The Italian prompter was having a terrible time with the German words. He got so agitated he fell off his chair. Watching this fellow disappear into a pit, we had to work very hard not to laugh on stage."

One singer opposed to the use of prompters is soprano Beverly Sills, who works regularly with the New York City Opera — one of the few companies in the world that never uses a prompter — as well as with leading troupes here and abroad. But when she sings with other companies, like the Metropolitan, she sometimes tolerates prompters.

"It's really just a distraction," she says. "You're up there trying to create a character and somebody's shouting things at you. It's an archaic custom that should be done away with, but I guess the tradition is very strong. The word for Tradition in Italian is Tradizione. I always say it's derived from traditore, which means treason. It's a real form of artistic treason to me, an assumption that singers can't remember their lines."

In the theater, "It's a standard practice for the stage manager to be on one side of the stage with the script, and an assistant on the other side," says Kennedy Center Chairman Roger Stevens, one of the country's most prolific theatrical producers. "If somebody forgets a line, they can shout it out. But usually one of the other actors can cue them in."

At times this is taken to great lengths. One actor who shall remain nameless simply could not memorize

a long stream-of-consciousness soliloquy. The director cured this miserable state of affairs by outfitting the actor with a small receiver that picked up the lines of dialogue broadcast from the lighting booth.

Perhaps the most prodigious solution to muffed lines came during the last act of a production of "La Boheme" at the Met. A sick bass singer couldn't manage the famous "coat" song so tenor Enrico Caruso walked to the back of the state and, with his back to the audience, sang the lines in perfect register as the bass mouthed the words.

La Scala prompter Alfieri remembers no disaster of this magnitude. "These things do not happen at La Scala," he says. "Only once, in over 1,000 performances I have promoted, did someone have a real problem. A soprano came in four pages early in the score, and I am waving my hand and shouting 'ferme, ferme stop stop!'. I think maybe this was heard in the audience."

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Budapest remains tinged with intrigue

The Los Angeles Times

BUDAPEST — On the ancient cliff of Buda, a mixed American, British and Hungarian movie team had transformed St. Matthias Church into Westminster Abbey.

A stunt man, stripped to his waist in the warm sun, was demonstrating to Hungarian extras how they should defend the church's doors with their swords and axes.

The scene was interesting enough to draw workmen away from their construction jobs on the Hilton Hotel nearby and to halt the parade of tourists toward the Parapet with its dramatic view of the Danube River and of Pest, the eastern half of the Hungarian capital.

Across the Danube, dozens of tourists from East and West were sunning themselves on a terrace cafe, while a few German and American businessmen carried on negotiations with Hungarian officials.

A relaxed, timeless, cosmopolitan scene in one of the world's most beautiful cities.

"We call these the cucumber days," a Hungarian commented. "This is when people just sit in the sun like so many cucumbers in the field."

By the end of this year, at least 10 million foreigners — nearly one for each resident Hungarian, a postwar record — will visit the small, historic, landlocked country.

The overwhelming proportion of the tourists — perhaps 80 per cent — will come from the other Communist countries allied with the Soviet Union in the military Warsaw Pact and the economic group called Comecon.

"For them, coming here is like going to the West," a young Hungarian said.

The relatively few Western visitors find Budapest has regained at least a semblance of its prewar reputation as a pleasure capital. Its restaurants are the best in Central and Eastern Europe, its cafe life is enlivened by plenty of pretty girls, and its political atmosphere is kept at a very low pressure.

There are few police in sight, but still there is an atmosphere of intrigue, mystery and contradictions that is common to Central Europe.

Budapest may be the only city in the world where the Soviet Union holds a partial mortgage on an American-built hotel, the Intercontinental Duna, and where the U.S. government owns a building used by the local secret police.

Moviemakers have found that Budapest offers authentic old scenes for period films — they were filming "The Prince and the Pauper" at the church — and a standard of comfort that makes it possible to work in the same city for many weeks.

"You are almost no political problems in making a film here," a Hungarian said. "Well, you couldn't, of course, make a (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn story here."

Western tourists have been slow to discover Budapest, partly because of the memory of the attempted 1956 revolution which was crushed by Soviet troops, and partly because of the general Western attitude that all Communist countries are alike.

There are still an estimated 50,000 Soviet troops in Hungary, but they are inconspicuous.

Part of the pleasure of Budapest is a result of the government's experiments with economic reform which permit state-owned enterprises considerable autonomy and allow different forms of private business to function.

Restaurants and clubs, for instance, offer variety and good service because they are operated by individuals who have franchises from the government and are permitted to set their own styles.

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By KENNETH
The Washington

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Early Alaska teacher loves changed state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Hobbs Purdy rode into Alaska on a pack train nearly a half century ago at 19 a teacher anxious for some pioneering.

Alaska today, she says, is overdeveloped — "commercialized and exploited to the nth degree" — but she won't move. "I don't want to. This coming summer I will have been there 50 years — I'm part of Alaska."

Mrs. Purdy is the co-author of a biographical novel, "Tisha: The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness." It's the product of 11 years of collaboration with author Robert Sprech and details Mrs. Purdy's life in the old mining community that is still home.

Mrs. Purdy lives in Chicken, a near-town close to the Canadian border, about 200 miles east of Fair-

banks.

"There are 10 or 12 permanent residents. Where we live there are no conveniences — we have to haul water because it's permafrost and you can't sink a well. We burn wood because there's no electricity. There's no industry, so children move away when they grow up."

She arrived in Chicken from Oregon a cheechako — a greenhorn with no knowledge of the difficulties of the wild.

At first, she recalls, she was respected and befriended as the new Teacher — with capital T. "Teachers," she says, "are looked up to there. They are one of the most important people in the community, birthing, burying and marrying the residents."

Carter's teeth impeccable, says man who cares for them

By KENNETH TURAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No matter what you think about Jimmy Carter, you've got to admire his teeth. Strong, American teeth, shining from sea to sea, a beacon of hope for cavity-stricken folk everywhere. And, says the man who should

know, what you'll see in the debates is what he's got.

"He has the ideal dental condition," says Dr. R. L. Sanderson Jr., D.D.S., the man who guards the teeth of Democratic destiny: "If you have problems with your teeth, you can be very envious. I'm sure you'd trade with him." In

fact, Sanderson wouldn't mind a trade himself. "I wish I had as good teeth as he does," the dentist said, wistful.

Sanderson, who is 41, has been a dentist in Atlanta for the past 17 years, and says while he's known a couple of mouths to perhaps equal Carter's, none have surpassed it. The Georgia governor has been his patient for the past four years, recommended, apparently, by some of Carter's secretaries, and a swell patient he's been.

"He comes in two or three times a year, and he's never been late, he's always right on the nose," Sanderson says, adding that Carter is "very relaxed, very pleasant, very accommodating" while he's in the chair. There's a reason for this. Jimmy Carter, regular fellow though he is, doesn't know what it means to suffer the exquisite agonies of dental pain.

In the four years he's been treating Carter, his dentist has never had to do more than clean his almost stain-free teeth.



KEY CLUB officers at Lee High School for the coming year are, front from left, Chris Drake, vice president, and Chandler Delametter, treasurer. Behind, from left, are Eddie Runyan, president, and Mike Francis, secretary.

Students operate ambulance

KENT, Ohio (AP) — More than 60 Kent State University students are providing emergency ambulance care for the must complete an 81-hour course in emergency vic-putting in at least one tim care, plus an ad-four-hour shift a week to To qualify as a vanced first aid course.

Western oasis dry

By JOEL KOTKIN
Washington Post

BISHOP Calif. — Growing up on her father's alfalfa ranch in the early 1920s, Enid Larsen remembers the Owens Valley as an oasis between the mountains, with broad fields of grain and groves of fruit trees. The dry land, settled by her grandfather in the 1870s, bloomed as farmers tapped the melting snows from the surrounding Sierra and Inyo mountains.

Today the Owens Valley is a mostly dry, dusty place littered with the remnants of deserted homesteads. The water supply, key to its former fertility, has been largely diverted to

serve the needs of Los Angeles, the vast metropolis 300 miles to the south.

Like many in the valley, Larsen blames the city's Department of Water and Power for ruining her area's environment by siphoning off the water once used by farmers and ranchers.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SEW BOT

SAN BI

DEW EG

NIM REE

To some people the best pet is not the dog that adores you, but the cat that — you.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

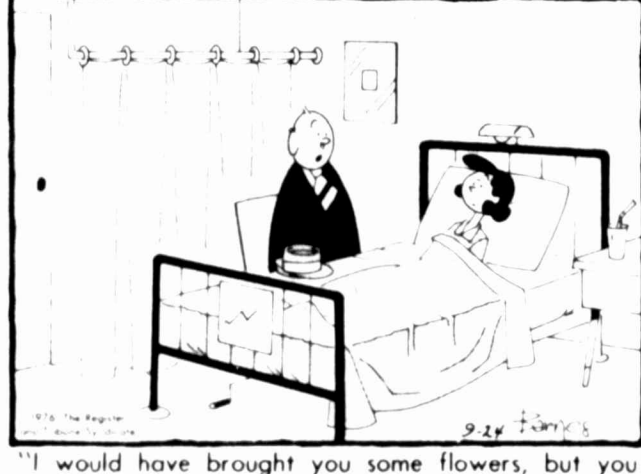
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Color
 - 6 Fall, in theater parlance
 - 10 Elan
 - 14 European blackbird
 - 15 — ben Adhem
 - 16 Aware of: Slang
 - 17 Legal papers
 - 20 Red or Black
 - 21 Knots of wool
 - 22 Harangue
 - 23 — Cup
 - 25 Biblical land
 - 27 Fruit seller, in England
 - 29 Movie script
 - 33 Famous penologist
 - 34 Science: Abbr.
 - 35 Pavilion
 - 36 Japanese premier of the 1890's
 - 37 Gobble gobble
 - 40 Sault — Marie
 - 41 Solve, for example
 - 43 Part of an archipelago
 - 44 Copperhead
 - 46 Name on 17
 - 48 Spanish dance
 - 49 Chinese money
- DOWN**
- 1 Men in blue
 - 2 Nothing more than
 - 3 Medieval weapon
 - 4 Tree
 - 5 Plow back the profits
 - 6 Grounds
 - 7 Agora coin
 - 8 Part of Boy Scout lore
 - 9 Order to a broker
 - 10 Symbol of meekness
 - 11 Theater gp.
 - 12 Instruction on a proof
 - 13 Nylons
 - 18 Bon —
 - 19 Time for a break
 - 24 Lunched
 - 26 Farmer's place, in song
 - 27 Critic Barnes
 - 28 Of a certain cereal
 - 29 Move stealthily
 - 30 Particular
 - 31 — alia
 - 32 Alamogordo's county
 - 34 Diamond features
 - 38 Partner of healthy and wealthy
 - 39 Geometric curves
 - 42 — up!
 - 45 800-mile river of Asia
 - 47 Word with check or coat
 - 48 Like some fish
 - 50 Ancient
 - 51 Egyptians
 - 52 Tributary
 - 53 2,900-mile river of Asia
 - 55 Minn.'s neighbor
 - 57 Normandy city
 - 58 Sea-going initials
 - 60 — rule
 - 61 Fashion item

THE BETTER HALF



"I would have brought you some flowers, but you probably would have thought I was guilty of something."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



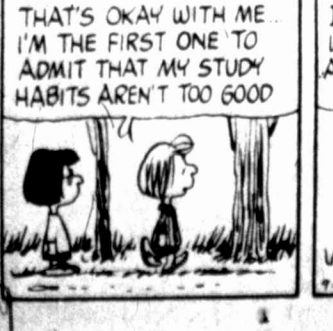
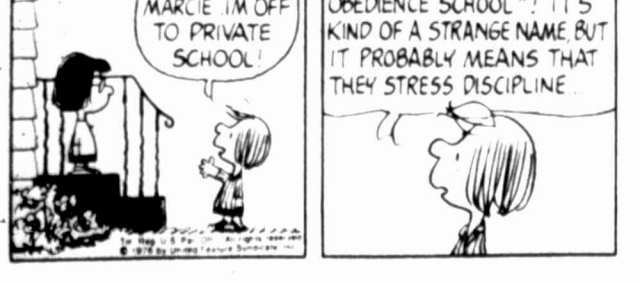
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



DANIELS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



BRIDGE

Pass before

By ALFRED SHE

Lawyers have to give it away, but for the public's secret: The law even when you suits.

South deal
Both sides
NOR
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68
3

WEST
9762
KJ52
K984
J

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South West
1
5
All Pass
Opening

East took the returned a trump knocked out the

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



MIDI
SE

BRIDGE

Pass with misfit before they double

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Lawyers have pleaded with me not to give it away, but my first thought is for the public welfare. Here's the secret: The law allows you to pass even when you have two six-card suits.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ K Q J 10 8 5 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 6 3
♣ 3

WEST

♦ 9 7 6 2

♥ K J 5 2

♦ K 9 8 4

♣ J

EAST

♦ A 4

♥ A Q 10 8 6

♦ J

♣ A 10 8 5 2

SOUTH

♦ None

♥ 3

♦ A Q 10 7 5 2

♣ K Q 9 7 6 4

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

5 ♣ Pass 5 ♦ Dble.

All Pass

Opening lead - ♥ 2

East took the ace of hearts and returned a trump. South won and knocked out the ace of clubs. Back

came a heart, and South ruffed. Declarer led a low club, and West stepped up with the eight of diamonds, drew dummy's last trump with the king of diamonds and got out with a heart.

South got only five trump tricks and one club. That made it 1400 for East and West.

SHOULD PASS

South should pass his partner at four spades even though he hadn't yet mentioned his other six-card suit. When a hand is an obvious misfit, the player who passes early saves a basketful of points.

The jump to four spades in such a situation says: 'Partner, I have spades from her to Canaris and back. I have no side strength and no interest in further bidding.'

North wouldn't make four spades, but he wasn't doubled and wasn't going to be doubled. He would lose 300 points, less 100 for honors. The magic word 'pass' would save 1200 points.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S44; HAQ1086; DJ; CA10852. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. With two five-card suits, bid the higher suit first. If the suits are spades and clubs, you may choose to bid one club first, but this is an exception to the rule.

State's all set, but no vaccine

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Remember the swine flu program? A recent publication from the Texas Department of Health Resources shows an attractive young lady posing in front of a warehouse full of supplies to be

used in the vaccination against swine flu. But the State Health Department remains much in the position of a baseball team without water, a bird without air, etc. There is still no vaccine for the Health Department to go with that warehouse full of supplies, in the

statewide attempt to immunize most Texans against a potential swine flu outbreak.

Ask Dr. Philip Mallory, who has directed the state's portion of the swine flu immunization effort, and he doesn't have the slightest idea why the state still hasn't received any of the vaccine.

When the program was formally announced this summer, Texas was supposed to get its first batch of vaccine in August, with the aged and chronically ill to be the first immunized. But then Congress had to hassle over how to provide malpractice coverage to the drug manufacturers who produce the vaccine, there was a slowdown when the first several million doses turned up to be bad, etc.

Mallory then began to express hope that Texas would get the needed drugs by mid-September. Now he hopes to get part of the vaccine by mid-October.

He'll probably settle for just several hundred thousand doses right now, just so some of those supplies in the warehouse can be used before they become outdated because of newer technology.

The plans now call for Texas to get the needed 10 million doses of vaccination over four to six weeks, but no one is holding his breath. Mallory is just taking a lot of aspirin.

"I would hope to have between one-third and one-half of (our) people vaccinated by the middle of November," Mallory said. "I hope."

The health department official doesn't simply volunteer such projections. He has to be asked. And the trials and tribulations of the federal swine flu projects these first few months have taught Mallory to add the phrase "I hope" to most of his comments on the subject.

There are several things for which health officials in charge of this project are thankful.

Mallory says there are still no confirmed reports of swine flu in the United States today. And while these delays cause changes in plans, headaches and probably some lack of public interest, there's no serious damage done until the winter flu season starts.

At first, the plan was to distribute the vaccine first to the more metropolitan areas of the state. But all that has changed now, and Mallory says the doses will go out across the state, but still on something of a population formula, as the vaccine arrives.

Reagan, Udall meet, agree on Yale University campus

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Reagan and Udall come together tentatively from across a Yale University courtyard.

They eye one another and then shyly shake hands. The photographer pokes his camera from all conceivable angles, and people stare in curiosity. In less than half an hour the two will be sitting together comfortably, amiably chatting and agreeing on almost everything.

Reagan and Udall agreeing?

Well, conservative Republican Ronald Reagan and liberal Democrat Morris Udall, both of whom tried this year for the presidency, might not agree on much, but their youngest children, both Yale freshmen, have much more in common, including the belief that Jimmy Carter will win in November.

Ron Reagan and Kate Udall met for the first time at lunch in Yale's Davenport College this month and talked about the campaign, their fathers and politics — a subject in which neither is overwhelmingly interested.

"What did you think about the idea of living in the White House?" the deeply tanned Reagan asked Kate Udall. "I wasn't going to do it."

"The whole idea was fascinating," she responded. "I don't think I'd actually want to live there though. It was Jack Ford who said it's like life in a fishbowl."

Both are the youngest of large families, a trait fairly common in politics. "Large families make good backdrops at press conferences," Reagan said.

Neither has been plagued by the press the way some political children have, but for different reasons.

Beetles infest Louisiana pines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Little brown beetles, smaller than a grain of rice, are munching away at Louisiana pine trees and it may be worse next year.

Trevor and Anne Dornbush, native New Zealanders, will present the program of film and narration. Trevor Dornbush is a dairy farmboy who was a licensed pilot by age 18. He took up photography in Fiji and worked there on the Burt Lancaster movie "His Majesty O'Keefe."

His wife Anne is a prize-winning horseman and has been an elocutionist and speech therapist. She has worked also as a designer and assistant merchandising manager for a Toronto clothing company.

"After a day of this you're like a zombie." Rarely consulted on political matters, the youngest Reagan is nevertheless an occasional asset to his articulate father, he said.

"Every once in a while when he's typing one of his speeches I'll look over his shoulder and cross something out, tighten it up."

Kate Udall, who is the youngest of six, was much more removed from the campaigning, leaving it to her older brothers and sisters.

"My brother, he's 19, used to speak in high school auditoriums. And they'd ask for his autograph. They love him. My sister was upset because she never got such attention. One time some guy whistled at her and it made her day."

Not only did Kate Udall stay in school during the primary campaigns, she also left for Europe when school was over and missed the Democratic National Convention.

"It was a real bummer. I had a choice of flying back or spending another 1½ months in Europe. I couldn't do both. I'd buy week-old Times to find out what was happening. It was pathetic. Then I came back and found out he had made his great speech, and I didn't even get to hear it."

Neither Miss Udall nor Reagan thought the campaign had much effect on their families — or on their fathers.

"There was no dramatic change," said Miss Udall. "He was concerned about our being protected from the public. My mother was a little upset, being the divorced wife of the candidate and everything."

"Actually, we were going to organize divorcees for Udall, but we thought that'd be a little too, well..."

"Of course my father was harried. But he really likes working. Work is his entire life, even if he weren't campaigning."

"All of a sudden you're dealing with somebody who's under a great deal of pressure," Reagan added. "A lot of strange things can happen. I can see families getting broken up." While Reagan's family stayed together, their exhausting trek didn't make the family any closer, he said.

Now that the families are back to normal, and their fathers are out of the running, the talk is speculation on the election. Both are unexcited about the choice, but both are sure Carter will win.

"I think it will be close," Miss Udall said. "Carter peaked early. You know Ford is sharp but sharp in his own way."

"Yeah," snickered Reagan. "Sharp in a butter-knife way."

acres of trees in the South last year, eating up enough wood for more than 35,000 homes.

In the past two years the insects killed enough trees marked for pulpwood to produce 70,000 tons of newsprint worth \$20 million, Ed Welch of Southland Paper Mills in Houston estimated.

Southern pine beetles invaded the paper-producing area around Bogalusa this year for the first time, and arrived at Hammond for the first time in the 20 years that they have been ravaging Southern timber.

"Trees already infested cannot be saved by any method," said Nachod.

James Nixon, Louisiana state forester, warned against using chemicals until the infested trees are cut down. Infested trees should be cut down and the salvaged wood used as lumber. And landowners should not take action until they are certain they have beetle infestation.

But if controls are not used, said Nachod, next spring or summer may bring a population explosion of beetles.

"That bug is 30 times more a problem to us than fire," said Zach Taylor, forest manager of Kirby Lumber Corp.

The plague area stretches from Texas to Maryland.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'SEE-FARO DOESN'T COOPERATE WITH CONGRESS'

ART BUCHWALD
Hollywood interested in Washington comedy

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper...

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application...

'The United Way'

The United Way of Midland is off to an enthusiastic start in its annual fund-raising campaign...

The United Way goal this year is slightly in excess of \$671,000, a record figure for the 20 agencies included in United Way.

The higher figure, which includes the budgets of an increased number of agencies, is not expected to even slow down the success of the campaign.

This particular feeling toward the United Way developed a few years back when Midlanders made up their minds to accept the United Way challenge...

They know also that the budgets of the agencies have been screened carefully by community leaders to make sure that their askings are in line with their overall needs.

Remember please that the volunteer workers are busy people, so please respond promptly and generously when contacted.

Let's get the job done promptly and in typical Midland fashion.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND



Drug crackdown said aborted

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — Publicly, President Ford has called for a crackdown on the kingpins of the narcotics trade.

Top narcotics dealers rarely handle the drugs. Instead, they rake in lucrative profits from street sales and hide their illegal spoils in foreign banks.

Thus, last April, the President ordered Treasury Secretary William Simon and Alexander to plan an IRS drug crackdown.

Meanwhile, Simon established a Treasury Anti-Drug Enforcement Committee. The panel, headed by Treasury Under Secretary Jerry Thomas, was supposed to develop a plan to combat the drug peddlers.

WASHINGTON — Hollywood has suddenly discovered Washington, D.C., as a source for situation comedy.

A week doesn't go by that I don't receive a call from a television producer on the coast who is planning a situation comedy on Washington and asks for help in developing a series.

A CIA agent (hopefully we can get Dick Van Dyke) is having an affair with the wife of a congressman (Hope Lange?) who is miffed because she knows her husband (Don Adams?) is having an affair with his secretary (Mary Tyler Moore?)

One afternoon the congressman comes home and finds Dick in the congressman's bathrobe and Hope in her nightgown.

This infuriates the congressman who says he's going to call Dick before the House Ethics Committee.

Macdonald, Assistant Treasury Secretary for enforcement activities, Vernon Acree, commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service, and Alexander.

Thomas, according to a confidential memorandum, submitted a dynamic 14-point plan developed by Macdonald that called for a strong IRS role in fighting drug traffickers.

The Macdonald plan never saw the light of day. Alexander refused to set up an anti-drug program within the IRS and dispatched a weaker proposal to Simon's office.

Indeed, Thomas was not even invited to a secret meeting between Alexander and top Treasury aides where the final agreement between IRS and DEA was drawn up.

Shortly afterward, Thomas wrote another confidential memo imploring his committee members to accept at least a portion of the stronger Macdonald plan.

At the time, Kissinger and his diplomatic entourage were flitting through the Middle East in an effort to work out the Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel.

Finally, Akins spoke with Kissinger himself. "I hadn't really believed I was leaving until the meeting with Kissinger yesterday," he wrote in a secret letter to Treasury Secretary William Simon.

And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Ford's clinical 'vision for America'

By ROWLANDE EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The presence of a Washington super-bureaucrat aboard Air Force One when it arrived in Michigan for the Ford campaign kickoff suggested the clinical nature, and hence the limitations, of the President's vision of America's future.

Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), brought along his actuarial tables to explain to newsmen the details of President Ford's proposal for easier terms on home mortgages.

Accordingly, the new "vision for America" that White House press agents had predicted would emerge from Ann Arbor is essentially the vision of a Washington bureaucrat.

snapping the ball for the benefit of photographers.

But Ann Arbor was not another Kansas City. That night, the President at times aroused the preponderantly friendly audience of 14,000, which was particularly appreciative of a section of the speech twitting an unnamed Carter for asking voters to trust him without offering specific proposals.

Mr. Ford's defiance of tradition by opening his campaign nine days after Labor Day on his old college campus was grounded in sound strategy.

Similarly, the President took pains to praise Secretary of State Kissinger's peacemaking mission for southern Africa. Yet, that effort though laudable is a diplomatic longshot which Republican politicians prefer Mr. Ford would not mention.

Nevertheless, the President declared here: "At my direction, Secretary Kissinger (booming begins) is now engaged in an intensive (prolonged, accelerated booming) to help all the parties, black and white, involved in the mounting crisis

in southern Africa, to find a peaceful and just solution... (continued booming)..."

Elsewhere during Mr. Ford's 33-minute speech, cheers drowned out scattered hecklers. Only in the case of Kissinger and Africa were the boos sustained enough to interrupt Mr. Ford.

Following two recent Presidents who would listen to nobody, Gerald Ford listens to everybody — especially senior officials closest to him. That may be a heavy burden for him as he tries to catch the elusive, front-running challenger from Georgia.

All of the sources — the Deep Throats, and the leakers in Washington — would outnumber the federal government employees were it not for one thing: they ARE the federal government employees.

While far superior to the horrors of Mr. Ford's pre-convention campaigning, neither the style nor the substance of his performance here achieved the inspirational uplift the President's managers both need and want.

The results were mixed. Mr. Ford's image on his visit to the University of Michigan was presidential, not congressional. Even while attending the Michigan football practice, former all-star center Ford watched sedately from the sidelines and resisted the impulse to try his hand at

the small society by Brickman



Market index table with columns for various stock indices like NYSE, Dow Jones, etc., and their respective values.

Table titled 'America Exchange' listing various stocks and their prices.

9:00 - 9:00 SATURDAY

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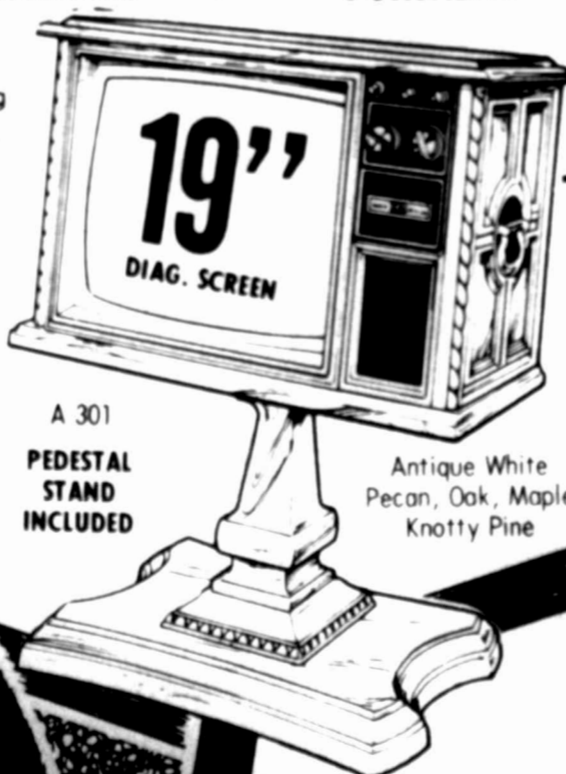


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SECTION

Charles Vertre living charter Geological Society ago, talks with

West holds

One charter m Texas Geological 22 past presidents were on hand Th society's 50th Ann the Midland Coun

Charles Vertree three living char presented a p president Don Ca Causey said ide be delivered in charter members Henry Conkling president of the Conkling.

Dr. S. D. M professor at the at El Paso and Western Press, v the meeting w proximately 200 p

Dr. Myres, a Permian Basin - spoke on the hu development of the industry. He rel about some of the in the industry.

Past president trees, 1936, who a include Berte R. McGuigan, 1945; 1946; W. A. Wald M. Hills, 1950; 1954; C. Hayden B. Leeper, 1958; 1960; Hugh N. F Hollingsworth, Hanson, 1965; Dr. And, Richard Howard R. Gree Constant, 1970; 1971; Lawrence Kenneth O. Seew Thomas, 1974, and Frank L. Const anniversary mee of the society's bers, including V

Disco in tw

Irion and discoveries have Also, wildcats ha Runnels and a Co reentered.

John H. Hill Co. No. 1 Wardlaw as strike in Irion Co and slightly east o

The well rated solute open flow million cubic feet gas-liquid ratio d gravity is 72.2 deg

It was compl forations at 5,829 pay had been gallons of acid 60,900 gallons ar sand.

Top of the Can at 5,620 feet, und of 2,185 feet.

Total depth is set 4 1/2-inch casing plugged the well

It is 1,320 feet lines of R. Rodri mile southeast of (Wolfcamp) oil p RUNNELS DISC

James K. And completed his N reopen lower Ga the Ashton field four miles north o

The 24-hour fl for 72 barrels of day through a 1 perforations at 3, had been washe



Charles Vertrees of Midland, left, one of three living charter members of the West Texas Geological Society when it was organized 50 years ago, talks with Don Casey of Midland, center, president of the society, and Dr. S. D. Myres of El Paso, speaker for the 50th anniversary meeting of the organization.

West Texas Geological Society holds 50th anniversary meeting

One charter member of the West Texas Geological Society, along with 22 past presidents of the organization were on hand Thursday night at the society's 50th Anniversary Meeting at the Midland Country Club.

Charles Vertrees of Midland, one of three living charter members, was presented a plaque by WTGS president Don Casey.

Casey said identical plaques would be delivered in person to the other charter members, Ellis Hall and W. Henry Conkling. Vertrees is a past president of the organization as is Conkling.

Dr. S. D. Myres of El Paso, professor at the University of Texas at El Paso and editor of the Texas Western Press, was the speaker for the meeting which attracted approximately 200 persons.

Dr. Myres, author of the book Permian Basin - Era of Discovery, spoke on the human element in the development of the Permian Basin oil industry. He related several stories about some of the well-known names in the industry.

Past presidents other than Vertrees, 1936, who attended the meeting include Berte R. Haigh, 1939; F. H. McGuigan, 1945; Bernard A. Ray, 1946; W. A. Waldschmidt, 1948; John M. Hills, 1950; George R. Gibson, 1954; C. Hayden Atchison, 1956; Alan B. Leeper, 1958; Theodore S. Jones, 1960; Hugh N. Frenzel, 1962; R. V. Hollingsworth, 1962; Bernold M. Hanson, 1965; Dr. Jack Elam, 1966.

And, Richard D. Jones, 1967; Howard R. Green, 1969; Frank L. Constant, 1970; J. Stewart Martin, 1971; Lawrence J. Seright, 1972; Kenneth O. Seewald, 1973; Carroll M. Thomas, 1974, and Jerry Sides, 1975.

Frank L. Constant, chairman of the anniversary meeting, called the roll of the society's honorary life members, including Vertrees, E. Russell

Lloyd Haigh, John E. Adams, Ronald K. DeFord, McGuigan, Ray, Waldschmidt, W. T. Schneider, Hills, W. D. Henderson, L. E. Patterson Jr., Conkling, Gibson, Addison Young, Glen L. Evans, Jones, Frenzel, the Hillingsworth, Eugene Greenwood, Morty C. Vinson, Hanson, Max David,

Companies crisscross water for drillsites

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — American oil companies are finishing a summer of crisscrossing one of the world's greatest fishing grounds in small ships looking for the best spots to drill for oil.

At least one of the companies, Shell Oil, says its detailed search with computers and sonic shock waves has disclosed several promising areas to drill for petroleum.

The oil men have been looking on Georges Bank, home of the Northeast's fishing fleet and one of the world's most productive fishing places.

"There's no question that there are going to be some interesting tracts out there, ones that look favorable and promising," said Gordon Phillips, a staff geophysicist aboard Shell's seismic vessel Phaedra.

"From an economic standpoint, they are not small," he said. "But there has to be a lot of soul-searching computer work to make sure that what looks promising now will stay that way."

Last month, the federal government sold oil leases on the Baltimore Canyon, the seabed off the coast between New York and Virginia.

Louise Fillman, John E. Galley, Paul Kolm, Wallace Pratt, Harold Williams and Lloyd A. Nelson.

Constant pointed out that the WTGS was organized Jan. 16, 1926, at San Angelo and gave some of the highlights of the organization's 50 years.

Companies crisscross water for drillsites

Next spring, if all goes as the oil companies hope, the government will sell leases on Georges Bank off New England. Before then, however, hearings must be held on an environmental impact study that is scheduled to be released within about a month.

Besides Shell, complex measurements of the ocean floor have been conducted this summer by Mobil, Texaco and Digicon, a Houston-based firm performs studies for several other oil companies.

All of them are using instrument-laden ships that produce X-ray-like pictures of the rock formations below the sea. The companies will use this information to decide which areas have the best chance of producing oil.

Then, if the leases go on sale next May or June, the companies will know which underwater tracts they should seek drilling rights for. In all, it is expected that about 200 tracts, each of them three miles square, will be available for bid.

Though Shell has not decided which tracts to seek, Phillipson said, "There is only a very remote possibility that we wouldn't bid."

Phillipson spoke while Shell's 172-foot Phaedra was docked in New Bedford taking on supplies for its final month of research.

Since April, the Phaedra has covered 5,000 miles, taking measurements in most of the 200 tracts that are expected to be leased. The ship flashes sound waves toward the ocean bottom. Their echoes are then picked up by sensitive listening devices embedded in a 12,000-foot-long cable that trails behind the ship.

Earlier this year, 31 oil companies sponsored a floating drilling rig that bored a hole into the ocean floor on Georges Bank. The drill did not strike oil, but it did bring up rock samples that the companies will use when they analyze the information from the seismic ships.

The potential oil drilling sites are about 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast, and some of the most promising are in the midst of the best fishing spots.

Discoveries complete in two WT counties

Irion and Runnels County discoveries have been completed. Also, wildcats have been planned for Runnels and a Concho failure will be reentered.

John H. Hill Co. of Austin completed No. 1 Wardlaw as a Canyon sand gas strike in Irion County, 21 miles north and slightly east of Mertzon.

The well rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 28,012-1. Distillate gravity is 72.2 degrees.

It was completed through perforations at 5,829-5,856 feet, after the pay had been treated with 4,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 60,900 gallons and 61,000 pounds of sand.

Top of the Canyon sand was picked at 5,620 feet, under ground elevation of 2,185 feet.

Total depth is 7,400 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 7,026 feet, and plugged the well back to 5,960 feet.

It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803, 1/2 mile southeast of the Wardlaw Three (Wolfcamp) oil pool.

RUNNELS DISCOVERY

James K. Anderson of Dallas has completed his No. 1 Joe Ashton to reopen lower Gardner production in the Ashton field of Runnels County, four miles north of Benoit.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 72 barrels of 30.4-gravity oil per day through a 15-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,523-3,536 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of

mud acid. Gas-oil ratio was 1,203-1. The pay had been fractured with 3,850 gallons and 3,500 pounds.

Total depth is 3,912 feet, and it is plugged back to 3,888 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,910 feet.

Wellsite is 2,552 feet from north and 6,359 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey 262.

RUNNELS VENTURES

Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene filed applications for permits to drill two 3,990-foot prospectors in Runnels.

No. 1-A Lena Clayton, is one mile northeast of the one-well Spreen (Goen) area.

Drillsite is 5,434 feet from north and 1,133 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey 234, eight miles east of Ballinger.

No. 1-B Lena Clayton, spots two miles east and slightly north of the Spreen field.

It is 1,980 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of A. A. Millican survey 260, 10 miles east of Ballinger.

CONCHO REENTRY

M. Brad Bennett, Inc., R. K. Hillin & NRM of Midland intend to reenter and clean out to around 3,450 feet, for testing above that depth at No. 1 Clara Conley, Concho County 3,610-foot failure.

It originally was drilled by Al Perkins and abandoned July 27, 1972.

Location is 1,960 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of Johann Schulz survey 14, 30 miles northeast of Paint Rock.

Hondo finals gas producer

Hondo Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Wright-Federal is a second Morrow gas well in a newly opened area of Eddy County, N.M., 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 7.203 million cubic feet of gas per day, along with 8.90 barrels of 38.1-gravity condensate, producing through perforations at 11,076-11,088 feet.

Location of the well is 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 29-18-29e. The well number and fee name were omitted from a story in Thursday's paper.

Minister says Saudis can do without U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) — The foreign minister of Saudi Arabia said Thursday the belief that Arab countries cannot do without American know-how and products is erroneous and dangerous, and if the United States sets any weapon shipment restrictions, "it should be applied first to Israel."

Prince Saud Ibn Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, told a Houston gathering of some 1,500 businessmen and civic leaders that the Arabs "have learned the hard way that they must protect themselves...and they shall."

He said the belief in this nation that only Americans can provide Arabs the needed equipment and technical knowledge is false.

"Whatever the so-called American commitment to Israel may be, it cannot be at the expense of the Arab world," he said.

On a trip that includes stops in Washington, New York, St. Louis, and Houston, the prince insisted the United States and the Arab world could be friends "unless the issue of Israel is injected between us."

"All that we seek, and shall insist on, is a return of our lands and holy places, and a just and equitable solution for the people of Palestine," he said.

The gap that separates the Arab world and the United States, he said, is one that involves billions of dollars of sophisticated weaponry sent by America to Israel.

"The United States has already provided that armed camp with...some of America's most secret and sophisticated arms...weaponry not available to others."

"And now, worst of all, the Israelis are seeking from the United States Pershing missiles with nuclear warhead capabilities and a range covering most of the Middle East."

Saud Al-Faisal said that throughout his tour of the United States he has found "considerable confusion as to what the Arab boycott of Israel means."

"The boycott," he said, "is an economic tool used by the member states of the Arab League to defend themselves and their people from the territorial conquests and ambition of Israel. The boycott involves no religious or racial discrimination."

The foreign minister added, "It is an economic device for assuring the security of the Arab states. The

United States has frequently made use of them for maintaining and preserving its own security.

"Ironically, the Arab boycott of Israel has been called 'immoral.'"

Exploratory projects have been scheduled for Howard and Sterling counties.

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland filed permit application for a 10,800-foot venture in Northwest Howard, one location northwest of the one-well Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef) field. It is No. 1 Myers.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.

The Knott, West discovery, F. W.

Which, I wonder, is immoral—the boycott or the occupation of lands by force and the systematic and planned eviction of human beings from their homes?"

Pair of West Texas areas gain wildcats

Exploratory projects have been scheduled for Howard and Sterling counties.

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland filed permit application for a 10,800-foot venture in Northwest Howard, one location northwest of the one-well Knott, West (Pennsylvanian reef) field. It is No. 1 Myers.

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The Knott, West discovery, F. W.

Holbrook, Midland, No. 1 Grantham, finished in March, 1974, for 75 barrels of oil daily, through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,068-9,106 feet.

STERLING PROSPECTOR

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, intends to drill No. 1-11 D. E. Barrett, an 8,800-foot venture in Sterling, 15 miles south of Sterling City.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 7, H&TC survey, 15 miles south of Sterling City, and 2 1/2 miles southeast and three miles northwest of production in the Probandt (Canyon) field.

Gulf Oil completes two Ward producers

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed two new producers in the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) field of Ward County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

No. 1-OA State finished to pump 28 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil and 181 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 9,429-1. Completion was

through perforations at 4,969-4,997 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 6,132 gallons and 12,000 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block 17, ULS.

No. 1-OC State had a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil and 380 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,861-1, producing through perforations at 4,972-5,000 feet, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid and 9,250 gallons, plus and unreported amount of sand fracture.

It is 560 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 17, ULS.

Review promised

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration Thursday promised a strict review of oil companies that may have improperly raised prices by hundreds of millions of dollars last year.

Texas areas get ventures

Exploration has been planned for Garza and Dawson counties.

Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, has announced plans to drill No. 1 John F. Lott, et al., an 8,650-foot prospector, in Garza, 13 miles south of Post.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 30, T-7-N, T&P survey (TTRR survey, abstract 416), one mile east of Amoco Production Co.'s No. 1-C John F. Lott, completed in July, 9174 as a Spraberry discovery.

Amoco No. 1 Lott had a daily potential of 23 barrels of 34.5-gravity oil and 185 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 5,312-5,332 feet.

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, plans to drill as a 12,000-foot wildcat, No. 1 Morgan, a Dawson County test, three miles west of Spaberry.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, one mile northeast of the Tex-Hamilton multipay oil pool.

McDonald & Midkiff, Midland, plan to reenter and plug back to 6,700 feet for recompletion attempt in the Clear Fork, at No. 1-D (ARCO) Midkiff, former Spraberry well in the Trend Area of Midland County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 38, T-5-S, T&P survey, two miles north of Midkiff.

Ex-officials must pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Six former Gulf Oil Corp. officers will have to give the company back \$4 million in cash and stock to settle stockholders' suits over their use of a secret political slush fund, published reports said today.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in today's editions that the restitutions would be required of former chairman Bob Dorsey and E.D. Brockett and former officers William Henry, Fred Deering, Herbert Manning and Royce Savage. The amount each would forfeit was not known, the newspaper said.

Thirteen other Gulf Oil officers and directors named in the eight suits were released from liability, the newspaper said, including Claude C. Wild Jr., Gulf's chief lobbyist. He handed out most of the \$12.3 million to domestic and foreign politicians over 13 years.

Review promised

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration Thursday promised a strict review of oil companies that may have improperly raised prices by hundreds of millions of dollars last year.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) had accused the FEA of planning to forgive violations of its own rules. Dingell, chairman of the energy and power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, scheduled hearings on the issue Thursday with FEA chief Frank Zarb as the main witness.

Dingell abruptly postponed the hearings after receiving a promise from Zarb that the FEA would handle the issue on a firm-by-firm basis among 104 oil refining companies.

Operating under FEA regulations on their price margins, the oil companies had passed through to consumers price hikes that were not allowed under FEA regulations. Estimates of the overcharges ranged from several hundred million dollars to a maximum of \$1.3 billion.

The FEA recently proposed regulations that would forgive some of the violations, giving them retroactive approval.

Individual refiners with particular hardship cases would be granted relief under the regulations. But Dingell was concerned that the new FEA rules would allow virtually all refiners to benefit from violations of the rules. "We should not allow one group not entitled to relief to piggyback on those who (deserve) relief," he told a news conference Thursday.

The Michigan congressman distributed copies of a letter from FEA administrator Zarb, who said the agency would strongly enforce its rules on permissible costs.

The FEA "will consider the interests of consumers and all others who may be affected by any...relief granted" to a refiner, Zarb said in the letter to Dingell.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — C. F. Oleson No. 1 McWhorter, wildcat, section 7, block A-31, FSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Priddy City, id 448 feet.

DAWSON — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 William O. Jones, Jr., wildcat, 1,300 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 25, T-7-N, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Lamasa, id 8,312 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 W. H. Cornett, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 35, T-4-N, Georgetown, three R.R. survey, three miles northwest of Lamasa, id 8,990 feet.

ROCKLEY — E. B. Brooks Dallas, No. 1 Ray Bell, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, HAGN survey, three miles south of Floyd, id 1,112 feet.

JOHNSON — Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, No. 1 L. N. Johnson, wildcat, 467 feet from south and from west lines of section 7, block G&M, GC&F survey, three miles east of South Plains, id 4,700 feet.

GARZA — Powell & Stone, Palo Alto, Calif., No. 1 Spring, wildcat, 880 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of section 18, block 5, GH&H survey, three miles west of Justitburg, id 2,300 feet.

ROCKLEY — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Martha E. Laker, wildcat, 680 feet from north and from west lines of labor 17, league 736, State Capitol Lands, 10 miles northwest of Loveland, id 4,128 feet.

Alan R. Leeper No. 2-B John Evans, wildcat, 1,067 feet from north and 667 feet from east lines of section 13, block X, FSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Sundown, abandoned location.

KING — Bass Enterprises, Midland, No. 2 T. Havia, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 667 feet from west lines of section 16, R. N. Gillis survey, abstract 1621, 12 miles south of Paducah, id 6,300 feet.

ROCKLEY — Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp., Midland, No. 1 Brooks, in the Tri-We (Penn Reef) field, 2,179 feet from north and from east lines of section 16, block 37, H&TC survey, id 4,851 feet.

STONEWALL — Soporiser Drilling Corp., Abilene, No. 1 H. L. Jones, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and 2,104 feet from west lines of section 16, block 1, H&TC survey, 7 miles southwest of Anagard, id 4,617 feet.

WINKLER — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 3-A South-Sub, in the Danner (Casper) field, 2,228 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 97, block A, G&H&B survey, eight miles northwest of Hammons, id 1,750 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Cox No. 1 Price; Rowan; drilling 3,173 feet in salt id 16,743 feet, plugged back to 15,900 feet, preparing to perforate opposite the Atoka from 15,050-15,200 feet.

CROWN CENTRAL No. 1-46-A University; swabbed 15 barrels of load oil and eight barrels of load water in five hours, through perforations at 5,264-5,755 feet, after acidizing with 750 gallons, and fracturing with 53,000 gallons and 115,000 pounds of sand. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,980 feet.

CRANE — Norwood No. 2 J.E.C.; drilling 1,772 feet in anhydrite.

CROCKETT — Belco No. 13 University; drilling 3,900 feet in lime, shale, sand.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed State; drilling 5,389 feet in dolomite and shale, in a side track hole.

COQUINA No. 1 Neal State; drilling 5,070 feet in dolomite and sand.

HIGHLAND, BROCK, BROWN & EQUITY No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; id 10,200 feet; waiting on cement; set 7 1/2-inch casing at 11,028 feet; shut in for repairs.

GAINES — Faskan No. 1 Rowan; drilling 3,173 feet in salt id 16,743 feet, plugged back to 15,900 feet, preparing to perforate opposite the Atoka from 15,050-15,200 feet.

GARZA — William & Sons, id 9,887 feet, plugged back to 8,650 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 7,474-7,788 feet, after acidizing with 15,000 gallons.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 8 Clark; drilling 1,725 feet in lime, shale.

IRION — Cox No. 1-F Miss Ela; drilling 6,970 feet.

KENT — Highland, Brock, Brown & Equity No. 3 Morrison; drilling 5,608 feet.

HIGHLAND, BROCK, BROWN & EQUITY No. 2 Morrison; id 6,563 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 4,213-4,238 feet.

LOVING — C&F Petroleum No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 15,589 feet in shale, sand.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 16 Elmore; drilling 11,048 feet.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed State; drilling 5,389 feet in dolomite and shale, in a side track hole.

COQUINA No. 1 Neal State; drilling 5,070 feet in dolomite and sand.

HIGHLAND, BROCK, BROWN & EQUITY No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; id 10,200 feet; waiting on cement; set 7 1/2-inch casing at 11,028 feet; shut in for repairs.

GAINES — Faskan No. 1 Rowan; drilling 3,173 feet in salt id 16,743 feet, plugged back to 15,900 feet, preparing to perforate in the Atoka zone, from 15,050-15,200 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TI-18-53 State; id 8,100 feet, pumped 11 barrels of water, no oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,801-7,980 feet.

STERLING — Texaco No. 2-E Starling Fee; id 5,900 feet; shut in waiting on water.

TERRY — Gulf No. 64 Mallet; id 5,300 feet in lime; running 9 1/2-inch casing.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo; id 13,110 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock; id 10,723 feet; still shut in.

HAMILTON No. 1 White; drilling 8,918 feet in sand and shale.

WARD — Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University; id 4,250 feet in lime and anhydrite, on a trip.

C&K No. 1 Bennett; drilling 10,310 feet in shale.

GULF No. 1 Proett; drilling 5,900 feet in lime and shale.

Page No. 1-138 Robertson; id 20,805 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

WINKLER — ING No. 1-1 Laneberry; drilling 16,457 feet in shale, sand and lime.

YOKUM — C&K No. 1 Wilgort; id 13,315 feet; preparing to perforate.

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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.

CACTUS WELLHEAD DIV. 563-1049

GEOPHYSICISTS The Superior Oil Co. has immediate need for individuals with BS or MS in geophysics. 5 yrs. experience in oil industry geophysical work required.

ROGERS FORD SALES 4200 W. Hwy. 80

WAITRESSES WANTED 6 days a week, split shift 10-2 5:30 to 9:30 No Sundays

FULL TIME STOCKER Experienced preferred. 40 hours a week. Apply FURR'S, Town and Country Shopping Center.

NEED TWO FAST FOOD MANAGERS Who will pay attention to their responsibilities to replace two who wouldn't.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced in component levels trouble shooting and repair. Willing to relocate at Monahan. Call for appointment.

SECRETARY in financial department of Petroleum Exploration and Production Company. Needs good shorthand and typing skills.

TAX ACCOUNTANT Excellent job opportunity. Tax experience. 4-6 years oil and gas experience. 15-16k. Fee Negotiable. See Phil.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR Counselor needed. Commission sales, work your own hours, your own times. Super job for someone who does not want a full time job.

Satisfied! One of the great satisfactions is the realization of money saved and money earned. Want Ads make it possible for you to do both. You save money when you shop Classified for any of a long list of goods and services.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

SECRETARY \$550 DOE This one girl office needs secretary to handle correspondence for three computerized payroll and 10-key experience is helpful.

ASSIS Excluss Excellent Living Quar... CACTUS WELLHEAD DIV. 563-1049... ROGERS FORD SALES 4200 W. Hwy. 80... WAITRESSES WANTED... FULL TIME STOCKER... NEED TWO FAST FOOD MANAGERS... ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN... SECRETARY... TAX ACCOUNTANT... EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR... OPENING FOR SHAMPOO GIRL

UR WANT ADS:

DIAL 682-5311 201 E. ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

ICS

Midland, Texas in and taking ap mechanic.

ability.

TS:icipating thrift life insurance by assistance Paid Vacation

d a good future in interview and ap

711. employer

CH ER

a need for a position of responsible. Apply to DRP. A professional experience of wellhead with wellhead. Salary fit package.

AD DIV.

ICISTS

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DIL CO.

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responsibilities didn't.

RECRETARY

ial department of Pec ing operation and Pro- Company. Need good and typing skills. ping of financial and reports. Send com- to Box R-34 c/o Reporter. Telegram Texas.

W

Apply in person Split shift BLUE STAR INN 2501 W. Wall

ACCOUNTING POSITION

Must be experienced in Oil and Gas Vendor Processing and Joint Interest Operations. Salary commensurate with qualifications. BTA OIL PRODUCERS 682-3753

CHURCH SECRETARY

Must be experienced in Oil and Gas Vendor Processing and Joint Interest Operations. Salary commensurate with qualifications. BTA OIL PRODUCERS 682-3753

PLAYTEX SALES REPRESENTATIVE MEN - WOMEN. Playtex needs a qualified professional for a challenging career opportunity with its Old-line Division. This is a famous Playtex-Living Circle line, the leading brand in America, No. 1 in Advertising, Merchandising and Promotional support for its stores.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Exclusive Dinner Club. Must have experience in Food Inventory and supervision for its preparation and serving. Congenial personality and enjoy working with people is required.

WANTED: Diesel mechanics, porters and Allison transmission mechanics. Only those with experience should apply. Top wages. Uniforms furnished. Retirement plan, insurance and profit sharing.

Sales Person WANTED for Carpets, Draperies, Upholstery, Gifts, Accessories. College education preferred. Director's experience or training helpful. Very pleasant working conditions. Salary or commission for appointment interview call Steve Smith or Felix Weismaker 683-3377

Oil Specialist of the Permian Basin. RECRUITING SERVICE. EXECUTIVE DUNKILL. RECRUITING SERVICE. EXECUTIVE DUNKILL.

WANTED: qualified drum teacher for Junior High boy. Call 682-4653. Monsanto Company has opening in Southwestern region, headquarters in Midland, Texas, for land personnel with 2 to 3 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations.

WANTED: Someone to be a relief district manager and deliver some news stands and answer phone. Hours will be from 1:00 to 7 Monday thru Friday and 12 am to 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

WANTED: 18 or over, for nights. Waitresses or waiters. Apply in person. 2316 West Illinois.

WANTED: 3 or more individuals. \$150 and up, call between 3:30 and 5:30. 682-4175.

WANTED: MAN to service sound system. Part-time by call. Only limited electronics experience necessary. Write P.O. Box 480, Dallas, Texas, 75206.

BUICK FINAL 1976 CLOSEOUT BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$ '77 Models Will Be Higher!! '76 SKYLARK CLOSEOUT

76 Model AMC CLOSEOUT SPECIALS 25 New 1976 AMC CARS LEFT

IF YOUR BUY A NEW 1976 OPEL NOW ... You get 200 gallons of gas from Buick. Offer runs through October 31, 1976.

Berg Motor Co. 1975 Cadillac Eldorado 1976 Sedan DeVille. Save money on your car.

Shop Southside and Save at Nickel Quality Used Cars. Main & Florida Dial 682-5734.

Luigi's. Immediate openings for full and part time waitresses. Apply in person only.

Call Beneficial Finance Co. 1326 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-9711.

Part-time Manager Fast Foods. We will furnish instruction on counter sales, inventory and quality control.

Part-time Secretary. Experienced in oil and gas. Heavy typing, mechanical and selectric typewriter.

Child Care. HOLLAND'S Child Care Center. 3409 Andrews Highway has openings.

76 Model AMC CLOSEOUT SPECIALS. 25 New 1976 AMC CARS LEFT. AMC GREMLIN Automatic Transmission \$3045.

SHOP SOUTHSIDE AND SAVE AT NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS. Main & Florida Dial 682-5734.

Bank Note Financing Credit Unions Welcome.

Situations Wanted. PROFESSIONAL man in excellent health; engineering degree with 25 years experience in oil production.

Child Care. HOLLAND'S Child Care Center. 3409 Andrews Highway has openings.

Child Care. LICENSED child care, drop-in only. Call 682-3282.

Child Care. WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday Friday, will pick up at Aghaz Jones & Henderson district.

Business Opportunities. FEED, seed, hardware store. Low equity by gross, over \$30,000 yearly.

Clearance ON LATEST TRADE-INS! THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADE-INS ARRIVING DAILY.

Village. You'll like the way we trade. MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION. LEASING AVAILABLE.

Renault introduces the small car with a big offer.* \$250 INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

Renault 5. Model shown is the Renault 5 TL. sticker priced at only \$3,295.

Renault 5 is the "in" car in Europe. This offer is an incentive to find out why.

STOVALL RENAULT 1900 W. Front, Midland 682-1676.

Business Opportunities. FEED, seed, hardware store. Low equity by gross, over \$30,000 yearly.

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL - AMC 100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End On American Built Cars

Table with columns: CAR, WAS, NOW, CAR, WAS, NOW. Lists various car models and prices.

J.R. Damron 216 W. Wall Ph. 683-2763 683-2761, Ext. 44

Easy Credit Auto Sales 18 Ford LTD 4-cyl. 1975 1976 Chevrolet Camaro 1976 Buick Wildcat

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV NEVER REGISTERED Cortier designer package, loaded with all Mark IV extras.

TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES FOR AMERICAN & FOREIGN PICKUPS

McFarland Motor Co. 483-6178 214 W. Wall 483-6178

1971 Pontiac Catalina, two door hard top. Needs valve job. \$430. 497-3039.

1975 Harley Sportster. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 483-2127.

1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, loaded. Cruise control, rear clean, good tires.

1975 Kawasaki 350. Cherry red. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or make offer.

1976 Ford F150 Super cab pickup, automatic, air, power, 9500 miles.

1973 Honda 450. Good condition. \$750. 2000 Marmon. 484-9010. 484-5410.

1974 Ford Explorer. 4 door, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,800.

1973 Kawasaki 100 GSC 850 miles. \$400. 483-8103.

1971 Ford pickup. V8. Shandy truck. Make offer. 487-2039.

1975 Kawasaki 750. 4000 miles. Air. One. Mobile home. \$1,200.

1973 half ton Chevrolet long wheel base. Automatic. power steering.

1973 Kawasaki 750. 4000 miles. Air. One. Mobile home. \$1,200.

1976 Ford Ranger. XLT. Must sell. Power brakes and steering. 4,000 miles.

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

1971 International COAHOTY Transfer Tandem truck with 1975 300 Cummins engine.

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

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WE BUY Anything of value, including all electric fixtures, lamps and neon fixtures.

2701 West Wall Phone 687-2289 YES WE STILL HAVE FREE GARAGE SALES SIGNS COME BY CHARLIE LINBARGERS 1900 W. ILLINOIS

CHARITY PROJECT GARAGE SALE MIDLAND CHAPTER #253, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Garage sale at 3700 Shell. Lots of miscellaneous items. Call 483-2127.

SUPER GARAGE SALE 1973 Ford Crew Cab 350 Pickup, BMW motorcycle, new 3 1/2 hp. submersible water pump.

22 rifle, lawnmower, B.B.Q. grill, movie camera, furniture, records, coats, clothes and miscellaneous. 4213 Country Club Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m.

PEACEFUL white palace is located on the plaza of the six rising towers and one falling asteroid.

22 rifle, lawnmower, B.B.Q. grill, movie camera, furniture, records, coats, clothes and miscellaneous. 4213 Country Club Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m.

SIGN UP For A Living Adventure At WARWICK APARTMENTS

Now pre-leasing all new, bright, contemporary... EFFICIENCIES & 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.

MOVING SALE Lots of clothes, infants to women's size 11.

1604 Hodges GARAGE FULL OF VALUES Clothes, furniture, camera, stereo tape deck, AM FM, etc.

"BICYCLES" All Kinds All Prices Flags Child Seats Bicycle Repairs

3202 W. FRONT 697-2902 SAT.-SUN. MILDREW REMOVER X-14 Just Spray. Let Dry. Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS!! LAY AWAY NOW AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER

MAGNAVOX component stereo, AM FM stereo with 8 track tape deck, 4000 watts, 100 speakers.

PETS GALORE In the village Just arrived, Japanese Spirelli, Husky, Akita, Cocker Spaniel.

AFGHAN Hounds, Crown Crest dog, 100% purebred, 150 lbs. 100% purebred, 150 lbs. 100% purebred, 150 lbs.

Houses Furnished Attention Landlords and Real Estate Agencies and Apartment Managers.

ONE bedroom, clean well to wall carpet, new floor, no children, no pets. \$215.00 after tax.

3310 MAXWELL Lot's of like new baby items.

2804 Durant 2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

FOR SALE Good selection used, free refrigerators 1 freezer, 2 refrigerated window air conditioners.

2909 W. KENTUCKY Antiques, furniture, lamps, etc. Call 483-2127.

FOR SALE 3001 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6674

2909 W. KENTUCKY Antiques, furniture, lamps, etc. Call 483-2127.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Steno metal L shaped desks, 1345 each. 24 inch chairs \$35 and up. 1 Executive chair \$50.

RENT-A-HOME 3 br, 2 bath, air, carpet, fenced, w/c.

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

HEY! LOOK ME OVER Just arrived new 1977 Nomads and new floor plans.

2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

FOR SALE 3001 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6674

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1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS Long wide in front. Other sizes available.

2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

FOR SALE 3001 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6674

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1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

WEBB CAMPER CENTER 420 E. 2nd. Odessa 332-9256 332-5682

2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

FOR SALE 3001 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6674

2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

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1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

HURRY HURRY HURRY Come to the Howard County Fair Sept. 20 through 25th

2813 MAXWELL Lots of nice clothes, shoes, wigs, fire screen, bedspreads, extra nice bed, toys, much more Thursday through Saturday.

FOR SALE 3001 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6674

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RENT-A-HOME 3 br, 2 bath, air, carpet, fenced, w/c.

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE For Professional or Oilfield Related Firms

1973 Chevrolet Camaro. Excellent condition. Call 484-9733.

Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrights, Martin, Williams, and other first Na. Rights. Call 682-2313.
WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat Minerals and overriding royalties.
Navarro Royalties Co.
Box 141
Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone 915-482-0309

Mobile Homes for Sale
1600 Americana Mobile Home, three bedrooms, two baths, wood floors, 1 1/2 miles west of Fina station. Farm Road 2113, 732-7139.
SMAA mobile home or 2 bedroom mobile home for only \$499. Easy terms. Most convenient location, near village.
1972 Fleetwood 14x44. Refrigerator, air, anchored and skittered. Call after 5:00.
1974 Lancer, equity and take up payments. Call 682-7186 after 5.

REPOSSITION
We have 4 with down payment as low as \$300. Payments from 108 per month on assumable loans.
Montz Mobile Homes
563-0649

LET us sell your mobile home. Join our team of many listings. Interested prospective buyers are waiting for your home. Financing available. Montz Mobile Homes, 563-0649.
Down payment, take over payments on 147x6 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Monthly payments \$428.
FOR sale. 14x20 mobile home. An extra, underpinned on 7 1/2 acres with storage building and good water well. Call after 5:00.
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Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 W. Illinois
"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 93 acres. CALL FOR INSPECTION.
"CHOICE LOCATION IN RDIGMAR HEIGHTS" Spacious 3 bedroom tile floors-highly decorated townhouse concept-great for entertaining.
"GEORGEOUS SWIMMING POOL AND YARD" A superb 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.
"1 1/2 CAR GARAGE" New home on Western-country kitchen-may extras.
SPANISH BEAUTY 4 bedroom-look out onto pretty Courtyard-island kitchen.
"FRESH PAINT INSIDE AND OUT" 3-bedroom on Terrace-ready for occupancy now-den and office.
"PRISTINE AND CLEAN" 3 bedroom on Sand Creek-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 evap. cooler.
SINCLAIR 3 bedroom-refrigerated-recently redone MICHIGAN-3 bedroom-large country kitchen-fresh paint-lots of good storage.
MICHIGAN-3 bedroom refrigerated-fruit trees-14x9 work-along-water well.
MICHIGAN-2 or 3 bedroom-lots of charm # LOUISIANA-2 bedroom plus rental.
KANSAS 3 bedroom-fresh paint inside and out-nice yard-stone exterior.
CANYON 3 or 4 bedroom-presently used for a day nursery for 20 children.
BROOKDALE 3 bedroom-large dining room-large storage house-green house.
"MINI STORAGE UNITS" yearly income
PLUS 14x60 office bldg. with 3 rooms and bath. This is excellent investment property.
TEXAS 3 bedroom-lots of potential.
LOT-corner Garfield and Neely.
LOTS-12 lots on Gulf-Parakee deal.
KANSAS 3 units, \$8,000 Kentucky-Duplex.
LOT-Shell.
Joe Luter 694-4288
Ann Bevers 694-4675
Pat Wilson 684-3370
Joan Noel 682-0625
Lou Ashmore 682-3264
Glendo Mouzy 683-7484
Ellen Uhl 683-7813
Flo Fisher 694-0396
Carmelo Dutton 684-8950
Carol Littlefield 682-3223
Doyne Cabness 694-0047
Norrie Butler 682-9269

Houses for Sale

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall

ANETTA 3 bedroom, electric fireplace, den, a steal at \$18,511
CLOUD 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick, lots of storage, will sell FHA or VA \$14,000
EASTWOOD beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, great floorplan with built-in range and oven in large kitchen \$22,750
GRACELANE brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, a must to see, low price of \$23,000
GULF large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, den, ref, air, fireplace, built-ins over 3100 sq. ft. \$63,500
HODGES landscaped and lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, ref, air, fireplace, all the extras \$86,500
KENTUCKY nice 2 bedroom, stucco, in excellent condition, large kitchen, all for \$13,000
MONTY 3 bedroom with lots of storage and 2 car carport \$16,500
LEISURE new 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air cathedral beamed ceiling in master bedroom \$31,800
MARIANA 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, ref, air, footage in excellent location \$26,500
NEW 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, den, excellent floorplan \$22,500
PARKDALE 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 bath, beautiful den covered patio, over 1700 sq. ft. \$28,500
PLEASANT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace ref, air, approx. 1700 sq. ft., one of the loveliest homes in town \$35,000
ROOSEVELT brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large bedrooms on low equity \$24,100
SINCLAIR large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, brick in lovely area \$33,000
STOREY very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with over 1400 sq. ft. den, breakfast area, gas grill on patio, a must to see \$26,500
WEATHERFORD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful, fully decorated, very livable \$19,500
RIC fresh and lovely 3 bedroom brick, with 1 1/2 bath, large breakfast bar, den fireplace \$25,500
IMPERIAL spanish 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, cathedral ceiling in den, ref, air, 2 car garage in lovely north hwy. area \$37,000
KANSAS elegant older home in beautiful area, completely redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra large master bedroom, a must to see \$29,000
WALL, ST. LOCAL RETAIL building and lot with 250 front ft. \$82,500
WEST HWY 80 building and 5 acre pipe-amp DAKOTA rental property, both units rented, total price of \$4,800
RESIDENTIAL LOT WEST SIDE 58 X 127 1/2 total price \$2,000
WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION... AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!!
KAYE KLAPPROTH 694-7508
BILLY ROBERTS, JR. 687-1059
JOY CRADDOCK 683-8172
KELLY ROBERTS, JR. 687-1059
DONNA HAMILTON 682-6431
SALLY ATNAPPO 694-7508
SALLY ATNAPPO 682-7045
WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.
OVER 25 OFFICES IN MIDLAND AND OVER 2500 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

Houses for Sale

Roberts REALTORS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Becky Winkler 697-2072
Moynihan 694-2044
Joany Warren 694-2403
Pat Orseth 683-6476
Pudine Turney 694-7987
Novo Roberts 683-4686
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261
683-6476
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Townhouses by Capri \$40,000 to \$42,000, featuring 2 or 3 beds, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living w/tp, living room, 4 ovens, beautiful panelling, wallpaper, carpet and fixtures, 2 car gar. with openers.
THE house that was built to be a home, with 3 beds, 1 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace, covered patio, air conditioned workshop, water well, sprinkler system. \$62,500
QUALITY throughout in prestige neighborhood, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, den w/hashed ceiling & parquet floors, formal dining, perimeter heat. \$55,900
SKYLINE Terrace, exquisite in every detail, 1 living, huge formal dining with cath. ceiling, study, 3 beds, 3 baths, w/fireplace, ref, air, built-ins \$64,000
FRENCH influence, 2 living areas, separate formal dining, 3 beds, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful carpet & wallpaper. \$64,000
SMALL yard, built for today's busy living, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living, large breakfast area, 2 car garage w/openers. \$42,000
ORANGE tones in carpet & wallpaper, 1 living with corner fireplace, 2 huge beds, large closets, skylights, unusual patio. \$40,000
FRENCH influence on Emerson Street, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garages w/openers. \$39,900
WALK to Emerson & Goddard, beautiful carpet, wallpaper, & light fixtures, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, thermo-pane windows. \$39,900
IN Excellent condition on Cimmaron, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, ref, air, beautifully landscaped. \$38,000
NEW homes on Michigan built by Capri, 1 living w/tp, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen w/Litton microwave units. \$37,850
CLOSE to everything, 2 schools, 2 shopping centers, parks, churches & swimming pool, 4 bed, 2 ba, new carpet & ref, air, w/FHA. \$32,000
IT has everything, den w/fireplace, parquet floors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, large breakfast overlooking beautiful patio & yard. \$31,500
BEAUTIFUL home on Storey, Water well & 1 living with new carpet & storm doors, tile fence, 1 living with firep 2 bed, 1 ba. \$23,000
IN Dellwood area, large yard w/tille fence, screened in patio, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, large fireplace, utility room, large living & breakfast area. \$21,500
ONE of a kind on Cedar Springs, excellent condition inside & out, 3 bed, 1 bath, breakfast room. \$16,000
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY
INFLATION beater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, Andrews County, water for livestock, \$85.00 per acre. \$36,000
INCOME producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus w/d, w/3 offices on Garden City Hwy. \$6,000
LAKE Brownwood with 26 1/2 acre reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. \$55,000
TWO 20 acre tracts, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well. Owner financed, \$2,000 down, balance payable in 10 years. \$47,300
LOTS, 1803 Colgate - \$3,000
Neely at Whitney - \$5,000, 1703 Garfield - \$4,500

Houses for Sale

DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. OFFICE 683-5333

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. THS with atrium! \$135,000
Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. pool \$105,000
Robin Lane-melody Acres, 3-2-2 den, frp, workshop \$90,000
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-2-2, has everything! \$82,500
N. L-Crempuff 4-2-2, lg. den, frp, ref. \$79,500
Cambridge Ct-Super Spanish design 4-2-2, loaded \$69,500
Dartmouth-Spanish design 4-2-2 in Pairoaks Estate \$44,800
Marmon-Deluxe 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, all the trimmings \$35,000
Shandon-Redeclared 3-story, 4-3-2 den, frp, ref. \$35,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den-frp. \$54,900
N. Big Spring-Two houses, remodeled, zoned L.R.-2 \$47,700
Camarie-Redec. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, frp, drapes \$47,500
Northtown-Ct-Courtyard entry, 2-2-1, liv. frp \$46,500
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, still ref \$46,500
Emerson-Like new 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, seque. MBR. \$45,750
Spruce-New Total Electric 3 br., formal living \$43,500
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 2 den, frp., wtr well, den-frp \$43,500
Dangar-Cremepuff 3-2-1, lg. den, frp, ref \$43,500
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, 1 den, frp, wtr well \$43,500
Boy-Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den-frp, built-ins \$42,500
Community Lr-Preferred area, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba, den \$42,500
Shandon-Early American 3 br., lg. den, frp \$41,500
Fanning-Top area, Large 4 br., 3 bath, den, frp \$41,500
Shannon-Colonial 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, frp, corner \$41,500
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace \$40,950
North N-Attractive 3 lg. br., 2 bath, den-frp \$40,750
Cimmaron-Temporary 3 lg. br., 2 bath, built-ins \$40,000
Emerson-Immediate poss. 3 br., den, fireplace \$39,900
Fanning-4 br., 3 ba, seq w/pr entrance \$39,000
Shell-Lovely 3 br., 2 bath, all-new kitchen, den \$34,900
Boy-One lg. liv. area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new crpt \$34,000
Neely-Ranch Rambler, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr well \$33,500
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba, ref., fireplace, contemp \$33,000
Kessler-Daring contemporary 3 br., 1 1/2 bath \$33,000
Mercedes-Ranch Rambler 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr well \$32,000
Emerson-Choice area 3 br., den, 1 1/2 bath, ref \$32,000
Eric-Freshly painted, new carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath \$29,950
Mcdonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, water well \$29,900
Cuthbert-Tastefully decorated 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den \$29,500
Versant-Nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted 3 br. wtr well \$28,500
Thomas-Corner lot, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, wtr well \$27,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar. \$27,500
Mariana-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba, duplex \$27,500
S. Belmont-Package deal 3 bedrooms, carpeted, evap \$27,500
Kansas-Ranch Rambler 3 br., storm cellar, well \$27,000
Thomas-Ct-3-1/4 den, large country kitchen \$27,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Holly wood bath, den \$26,900
Thornidge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath \$26,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Holly wood bath \$26,500
Thomas-Brick veneer rancher w/3 br., 1 1/2 baths \$26,000
Thomas-Ct-3-1/4 den, large country kitchen \$25,700
Monty-Excellent condition, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba, carpet \$25,500
Leisure-Darling 3 br., den or 4, 1 1/2 baths \$25,500
Delmar-Cute & clean w/new carpet, carpeted, evap \$25,500
Versant-Nice 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted \$25,000
Sweethair-Unusual floorplan, 3 or 4 bedrooms \$22,600
Thomas-Corner lot, 3-1/4-1/2 den, new carpet \$22,000
Edgewood-Brick veneer 3 br., 2 bath on Westside \$22,000
Idlewild-Newly painted 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted \$22,000
West Jax-Darling 3 br., cottage w/2 bath, wtr well \$21,000
Monty-Westside 3 br., 2 full baths, cov patio \$20,000
Thomson-Perfect cond. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba, patio \$19,700
Delano-Modern 3 br., 2 bath, den, plus rear apt \$19,500
Roosevelt-Ct 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wtr well location \$19,500
Washington-Large 3 br., cottage, new carpet \$19,500
New Jersey-Roomy 3 br., 1 bath, has basement \$19,000
Tanner-Framed 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, evap \$19,000
Park Lr-Carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c \$19,500
Delano-2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick cottage, evap \$19,000
Cherokee-3 br bungalow, assume present loan \$12,250

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Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1 1/2 bathroom, 2 water wells \$56,000
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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly containing a phone number or address.

Advertisement for 'Landmark' realtors, featuring contact information for 2203 W. Louisiana and listing services.

Advertisement for 'MARY ANN CARR REALTORS' located at 1207 W. WALL, featuring a phone number 683-5156.

Advertisement for 'MACK MOGLE REALTORS' with contact number 683-1808, including a floor plan diagram of a house.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' with contact number 682-9495, featuring an illustration of a horse-drawn carriage.

Advertisement for '1000 W. Wall' realtors with contact number 682-9495, offering a 24-hour service.

Advertisement for 'CLYDE C. WHITE' building fine homes, with contact number 694-3798.

Advertisement for 'THE MAXSON COMPANY' with contact number 683-8823, listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for 'WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS' with contact number 683-1504, featuring a 'Realty USA' logo.

Advertisement for 'CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE' with contact number 683-6321.

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Advertisement for 'FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS' with contact number 682-2922, offering signs for garage sales.

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Advertisement for 'GREENWOOD' with contact number 682-8686, listing homes in the Greenwood area.

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Advertisement for 'WAREHOUSE OR SHOP' with contact number 682-5375, listing commercial properties.

Small town's mayor keeps busy, likes it

By ROB WOOD

CALVERT, Tex. (AP) — Here comes Cooper Wiese, mayor of his home town of Calvert, a wide spot on Texas 6 where they grow a lot of cotton, corn and cattle.

Wiese may start the day in his light blue suit, meeting with the few employees the Central Texas town can afford, then shifting to his judicial robes as the city judge to hear a couple of cases of speeding or fist fighting.

He may put on his white coat to drive the city ambulance for an emergency or pull on rubber boots and a slicker to leap aboard the volunteer fire truck in an effort to snuff out a blaze on the edge of town.

Wiese, 64, is a typical small town Texas mayor who handles a multitude of chores and doesn't get a cent in return for his title.

He's nothing unusual in the tiny towns scattered across the sprawling state.

Wiese, in a recent interview, said he ran for mayor because he wanted to give something back to the town that had given him so much.

He lives in a nice two-story home, has the butane gas dealership, owns some land and more than a few head of cattle and dabbles in stocks and bonds.

"By golly," he said, "people think there's not much to being mayor of a little town. I have to plan the city budget, hire the city workers, serve as the city judge. We have a city ambulance service and about half the time I'm called to drive it on emergencies and as mayor I can't

miss a call of the volunteer fire department."

Wiese said he spends about \$2,000 of his own cash each year in running the town.

"Why doesn't he quit?" "Well, I wouldn't even run if I could find somebody that could do as good a job as I'm doing."

It's not that other folks don't want the job.

Wiese, a husky, handsome man with an unlined face, is now in his seventh year as mayor. He had opposition in the past two elections. His first opponent drew 23 votes out of the several hundred cast in this town of 2,072.

It was closer in the last election. The opponent received 28 votes.

Wiese said big city mayors may have a lot of things to do, "but they've got all those department heads to do them. I have a good city staff, but there's just not many of us."

Asked the biggest headache for a small town mayor, Wiese answered, "The police department."

Calvert has a two-member force, one white and one black.

"You know," Wiese said, "I've got two mighty good men now, but that hasn't always been the case. These policemen want to tell you how to run the city and how to do everything, not just enforce the law. Yes sir, that's the biggest problem—the police department."

Wiese said seldom a night passes without a telephone call from a disgruntled citizen or an emergency.

"I've come to the conclusion you just can't please everybody, even in a town this small," he said.

Primitive Indian tribe despairs, elects to die

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A remote Amazon tribe is killing its babies out of despair at the penetration of its lands and the destruction of its culture by the advance of Western civilization, according to a Brazilian anthropologist who has just spent two years with the tribe.

American experts on South American Indians say that the report fits what is known about the tribe, the Mayurunas.

who inhabit the jungle near the Brazil-Peru border, nearly 1,500 miles up from the mouth of the Amazon River.

The Brazilian anthropologist, Paulo Lucena, told the Brazilian newspaper O Globo that the mayurunas, "desperate and feeling that they had no place to go, decided to die."

The tribe had killed female children in the past to insure an even balance of the sexes, Lucena said, "but now they are summarily executing male children as well."

There had been about 2,000 Mayurunas on the Brazilian side of the border in 1972, when oil workers first contacted them, Lucena said, but now the number has dropped to about 400. Some of the others crossed the border into Peru, while others died of various diseases introduced by the invading whites.

Lucena said the remaining Mayurunas had stayed because of "veneration for the land they inhabit." Semino-amic, they nonetheless always remained in the same area, he said.

Two American anthropologists, Charles Wagley of the University of Florida at Gainesville and Alexander Alland of Columbia University, said this week that they consider Lucena's story quite possible within the framework of the Mayurunas' culture.

"There has been a great deal of tragedy in the encounter of the Indians' culture with white civilization," Alland said,

"and the tribe Lucena is speaking of may have decided they simply can't fight back anymore."

The Indians "have a tremendous sense of the destruction of their culture," he added, "and they may have decided that their children's lives won't be worth living."

Both experts stressed that infamously South American Indians, and Wagley pointed out that in some cases tribes have continued the practice even after the diseases that accompany the arrival of the white man make it unnecessary as a means of population control.

Alland, who has a student now on an expedition in Peru to study the Mayurunas, said that the 400 Indians still on the Brazil side of the border might be a single village. The tribe tends to practice collective decision-making, he said, and the chief has relatively little authority in such matters.

Lucena's report said the mayurunas, once responsible for several massacres of white rubber tappers, had been driven back from the Javari-Curuca region of the Amazon to a valley near the border with Peru. Brazil's National Indian Foundation said that a military expedition had been launched against the Mayurunas in 1963.

By the time the oil workers arrived in 1972, Lucena said, "The Indians had become meek and were fascinated by the sophisticated machinery of the prospectors."

You can get 'fried' in at least 48 ways

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — What do the words "loaded," "pickled" and "plastered" have in common? Aside from meaning exactly the same thing, they happen to be part of the longest list of synonyms in "Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus."

According to Dr. Maire Weir Kay, editor of the volume just published by G. & C. Merriam Co. here, "intoxicated" has more synonyms than any other entry in the book.

The 46 listed included "blind," "boiled," "fried," "juiced," "oiled," "pickled," "jagged," "polluted," "smashed," "stinking," "stinko," "sozzled," "tanked" and "zonked." There are the polite words like "tiddly," "squiffed," "lit" and "tight," and some not so nice. And there are the odd ones: "capernotted," "deleerit," "half-seas

over," and "spificated." Idiomatically there is "full as a tick," "three sheets to the wind," "under the table" and "in the bag."

"It is an odd fact of linguistic life that a word with many synonyms adds more as time goes on," according to Dr. Kay. "You would think it might be the other way around. Each generation makes up new adjectives for 'intoxicated,' for instance, and the list grows."

And a close runner-up in the synonym race? Well, there are 41 synonyms for "insane" including "batty," "bonkers," "bugs," "crackers," "cuckoo," "loco," "non compos mentis," "nuts," "teched," "wacky." You can be "around the bend," "crazy as a coot," "off your onion" and "touched in the head." And if you're "boiled" as well as "batty"? Then you're really in trouble.

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- BUI Maxwell Royal 3-91 Sofa in persimmon cover. Three cushion loose pillow back. Retail \$519.00 \$275.
- END Covey 530 CSK Sofa in herculon plaid. Three cushion traditional design. Retail \$299.50 \$199.
- EIY Ennis 9884 Sofa in high blue velvet. Three cushion traditional design. Retail \$399.00 \$279.
- UNY Ennis 6384 Sofa in burnt orange quilted print nylon cover. Early American design with exposed wood. Retail \$549.00 \$399.
- ETO Krocher C931-13-9 Sofa in Olive vinyl. Three cushion English pub design. Retail \$449.50 \$296.
- BYI D'Arbonne 4291 Sofa in herculon plaid-Three cushion loose pillow back in modern design. Retail \$419.50 \$299.
- ESY Carter 784-0 Sofa in flame stitch herculon. Three cushion with bolsters. Retail \$369.50 \$269.
- BEE Internation 89866-82 Modern Sofa in herculon plaid. Vinyl strapped. Retail \$419.50 \$322.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER: 8225

Notice is hereby given that Alberto A. Loya is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailers On-Premises License, to be located at 7/10 miles South of Intersection of IS-20 & South Midkiff Rd. on West side of South Midkiff Rd., Midland, Texas, under the trade name of TOWER ROAD CAFE and that a hearing will be held on 27th day of September, 1976.

ROSENELLE CHERRY, Midland County, Texas By MARY GREGORY, (September 23, 23, 1976)

Gordon Darrell Dixon d/b/a Pony Express is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a mixed beverage permit to be located at 103 S. "A" Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (September 23, 24, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Oct. 15, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. Oct. 15, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #5-77) For the Purchase of Cast Iron Meter Boxes. To be used for Warehouse inventory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. October 18, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. October 18, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #4-77) For the Purchase of Traffic Marking Paint. To be used by City of Midland Texas Traffic Engineering. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1976)