

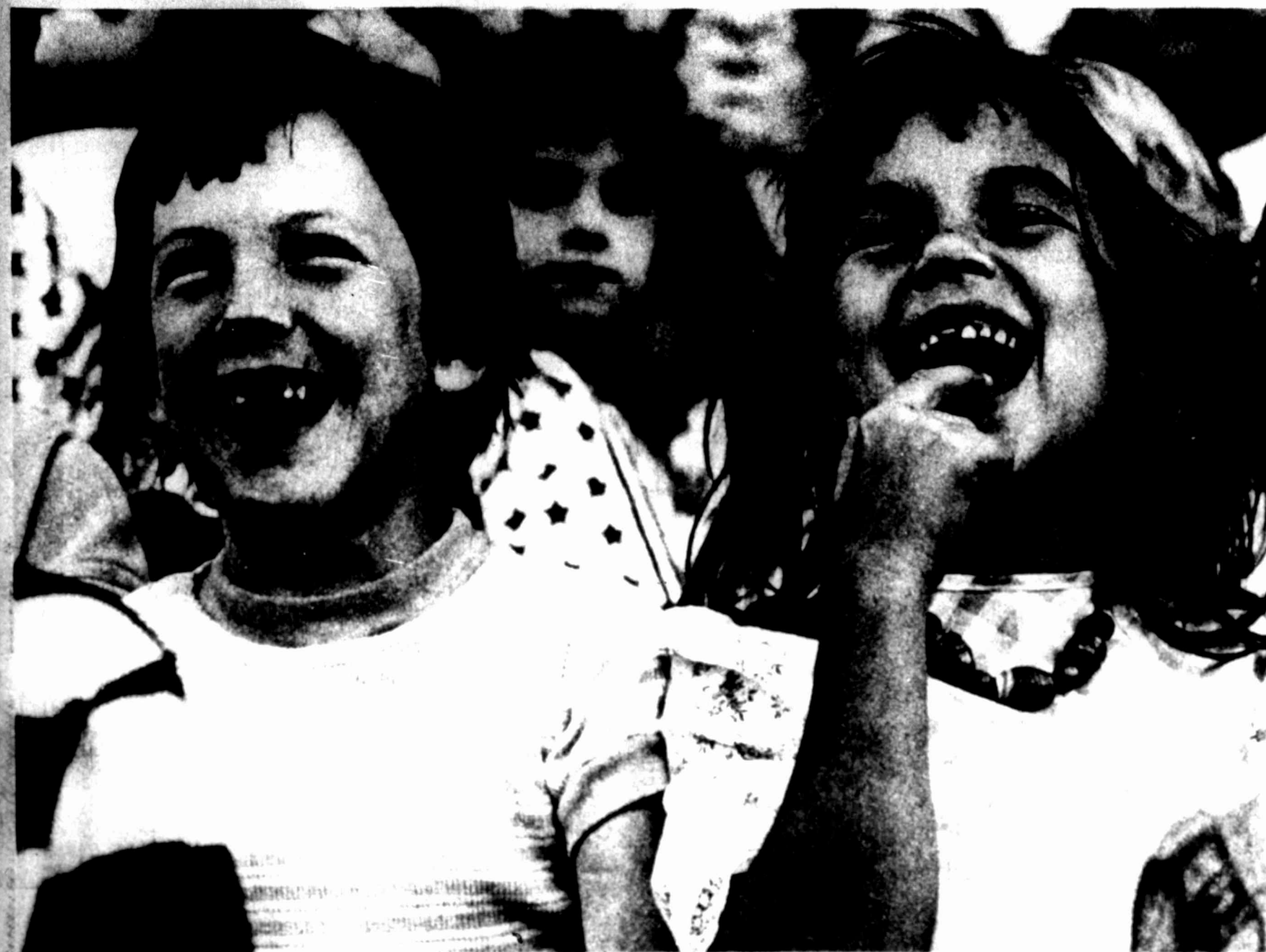
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| Houston | 21 | SMU | 38 | Tulsa | 9 | LSU | 31 | Michigan | 70 | Oklahoma | 24 |
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partala

SOMETHING DELIGHTFUL has Marion Yeager, 6, and Ginger Miller, also 6, locked in laughter Saturday at the Shrine Circus. Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goss Yeager of Midland. Ginger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Midland. The circus continues today at Cubs Stadium with performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Soviets assail Rhodesian plan, vow to block it

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Saturday denounced the plan negotiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia as a "fraud" and said it was aimed at "perserving the last strongholds of colonialism and racism" in Africa.

With a series of scathing commentaries published by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, the Kremlin left no doubt that it seeks to block implementation of proposals accepted Friday by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his white minority regime. "The endorsement of the American plan by the clique of rabid racists," said Tass, "shows its real worth."

The Soviet opposition could prove to be a major obstacle because of Moscow's influence with Mozambique, the main staging area for the expanding guerrilla war in Rhodesia, which Smith has said must be ended as a condition for a turnover of power to the black majority. The Kremlin also has considerable leverage with Angola, another one of the "front line" states in southern Africa and has long-standing ties with most of the African nationalist movements in the region.

From the outset, Moscow has been bitterly critical of Kissinger's efforts to restrain the mounting violence in the area with proposals for solving the

Rhodesian crisis and assuring independence for South African-ruled Namibia. The stream of Kremlin attacks — as well as evidence of Soviet lobbying in African capitals — prompted Kissinger to call on Moscow Friday not to "destroy" this "opportunity for peace" in southern Africa because of "ideology or great power rivalry."

Whether the Kremlin will eventually heed that call after its initially hostile reaction is the key question here this weekend. The consequence of all-out Soviet pressure on the Africans to reject the Rhodesian transition plan is bound to be additional strains in U.S.-Soviet relations — comparable to the tensions over support for rival factions in last winter's Angolan civil war.

Americans here and in Washington have been telling Russian officials that their attitude thus far toward the Kissinger mission runs counter to the basic aim of detente, which is to avoid superpower conflicts. Major war in southern Africa, they say, could well lead to just such a confrontation.

For the Soviets, however, the stakes are apparently viewed differently. Ultimate success of the Kissinger efforts would represent a stunning reversal for Moscow in a part of Africa where its influence had expanded dramatically with the victory of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the increasingly pro-Soviet leanings of Mozambique's leadership.

Inflation pushes more families to poverty level

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans slid into poverty last year than any time in the 17 years the government has been keeping track, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The bureau blamed the 2.5-million increase in poverty-stricken people on the whipsaw effect of high inflation in the midst of recession, together with widespread exhaustion of unemployment benefits last year.

Despite an \$818 increase in median family income last year, to \$13,720 a year, inflation dragged the buying power of that income down to the lowest level in five years in 1975, the Census Bureau said.

The drop worked out to 2.6 per cent and followed a 3.5 per cent drop in 1974. Buying power by that measure has now shrunk four of the last six years.

For the number of people in poverty, it was the second increase in a row and only the third since the bureau began keeping such statistics in 1959. The increases in 1974 and in 1970 were both about 1.3 million.

The Census Bureau said 25.9 million persons lived in families that were

below the government-defined poverty level of \$5,500 for a nonfarm family of four. The poverty level was up, due to inflation, from \$5,038 in 1974.

The number of people in poverty was the largest since the 27.8 million in 1967, when the poverty level was \$3,410.

The 1975 figure represented 12 per cent, or nearly one out of every eight persons. That was up from 11.6 per

cent the year before and was the highest since the 12.6 per cent in 1970.

The poverty income is set by computing the cost of a basic nutritionally adequate diet and multiplying that by three, based on the government finding that poor people spend one-third of their income on food. The 1975 level works out to \$106 per week.

By comparison, the average wage of factory workers in mid-1975 was

\$163 per week. The minimum federal wage of \$2.30 an hour represents \$92 for a 40-hour week, and the average payment to retired workers on Social Security last year was \$206 per month.

The new figures appeared destined to provide more fuel for the presidential election contest. Democrat Jimmy Carter has made President Ford's handling of the economy a key issue for attack.

And both candidates have offered tax reforms that would provide relief to lower and moderate income taxpayers at the expense of upper bracket families. Ford has drawn the upper limit of "moderate" at \$35,000.

Carter has avoided setting a firm limit, although his mention of the median or mean family income as the dividing line between higher and lower income families prompted the Republicans to accuse him of map-

ping a tax increase for half of all families.

After mentioning mean or median income, Carter then said he did not know what breakpoint he would use for shifting the tax burden.

Median income is the level at which half of the nation's 56.2 million families had smaller incomes and the other half had larger incomes. The mean is total family income divided by the number of families. Mean income was \$15,546 last year.

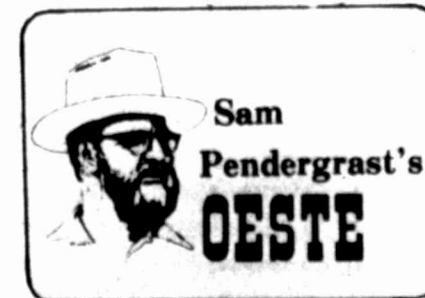
If you gotta bridge, how about its river?

I'm perpetually amazed at the caliber—as well as the scope—of people you meet hanging around bowls of more-or-less red at childlike affairs, people like Heywood Hale Broun and Joanne Dru and the great electronic journalist "Tumbleweed Smith," for instance, at Terlingua in the past and Charles David McCulloch of the Globe Theater of Odessa and Dr. Thomas Hohatadt of the Midland-Odessa Symphony at the recent "Lone Star" stir in Odessa. And Frank Tolbert of the Dallas Morning News has to be the scribe without peer at the pot.

But C. V. Wood is himself an institution in the chili world that seizes Texas and points diverse this time of year, and chatting with him is like thumbing through an encyclopedia of business and industry.

Did you know that Wood is one of Hardin-Simmons University's gifts to the oil patch and tool patch and London Bridge owners brotherhood?

That's right. If Wood hadn't been suspended 17 times from Abilene's Baptist mecca (where he was in attendance on a band scholarship because he was the best danged trick roper since Will Rogers and put on a classy drum major act in keeping with the quick-step routines of what used to be the world-famous Cowboy Band), he wouldn't have gone to Oklahoma University to study engineering, wouldn't have ended up in Hollywood as the builder of Disneyland, wouldn't have established the McCulloch oil and tool



company with McCulloch, and wouldn't have been able to spend \$25 million to buy the London Bridge and move it to the Arizona desert. (Next time you're half-way between Phoenix and Indio with time on you hands, drop out to Havasu City and see the eighth wonder of the world, with every stone in place and surrounded by English pubs and shops and flowed under by a tributary of the Colorado River. You won't believe it but you'll love it.)

Not the least problem of setting up the bridge in Wood's man-made city was getting water under it—a problem Wood characteristically solved by getting permission to divert the Colorado (which happens to be the boundary line between California and Arizona).

When Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall said it was impossible, Wood called his friend Lyndon, who was worried about setting a precedent.

"Sure," C. V. said, "everybody who

(Continued on Page 4A)

No. 1 black man returns to Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black leader Joshua Nkomo, considered a possible prime minister after Rhodesia's white rulers turn power over to the black majority, returned home Saturday to take part in talks on an interim, biracial government.

Nkomo is head of a main faction of the divided African National Council. He arrived in Salisbury just hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith announced Rhodesia's 278,000 whites would yield to international pressure and turn the country over to its 6.4 million blacks.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomatic campaign is credited for Smith's capitulation, Nkomo told a news conference on his arrival that further American involvement in Rhodesia should be limited.

"I made it perfectly clear that they (American efforts) have a function" during recent talks with Kissinger in Zambia, Nkomo said. "That function starts somewhere and ends somewhere. From there on, it is the people of this country who must through their leaders work out the future shape of things."

The African National Council is a coalition of black nationalist Rhodesian groups formed in 1974 with the help of the presidents of the neighboring "front-line" black African states — Kenneth Kuanda of Zambia,

(Continued on Page 4A)

Col. John Perkins dies; rites Monday

Col. John Perkins (USA Ret), 89, prominent attorney and a Midland resident for more than 40 years, died Saturday morning in the emergency room of a Midland hospital where he was rushed after becoming suddenly ill.

The family residence is at 2007 Stanolind St.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Perkins was born Nov. 1, 1886, at Starkville, Miss. He entered Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, now Mississippi State University, in 1900 at age 13, earning a degree in Electrical Engineering in 1904 and his law degree in 1907. He was admitted to the Mississippi State Bar that year.

He served as a member of the Mississippi Senate after graduating from college.

He and Mrs. Perkins, the former Annie Lida Muldrow, were married Aug. 7, 1913, at Osborn, Miss. They moved to West Texas in the mid-1920s, locating at Alpine. They moved to Midland from Alpine in 1935, at which time Perkins formed a law partnership with the late Ed M. Whitaker. He was a member of the law firm of Perkins and Kirwan at the time of his death. He also had been in



Col. John Perkins

partnership with several other Midland attorneys during his long residence here.

Perkins, during his college career, was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and was one of a group of men from Mississippi who traveled to Austin many years ago to participate in the installation ceremony of the Delta Tau Delta chapter at The University of Texas.

The colonel was a member of both World Wars I and II and long was active in military affairs on a Reserve

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and a little cooler through Monday. High today mid-80s. Low tonight lower 60s. High Monday upper 70s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

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Jimmy Carter shifting basic themes of his campaign back to what he found helpful during primaries. Page 2A.

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Next debate will probably be more offensive

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

If the first impressions of the rival campaign camps hold up, the next debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be a less gentlemanly confrontation.

Two major conclusions emerged from the first debate Thursday which lead to that projection — first, that both men disposed of some necessary but dull details and, second, that both came across best when swinging hard.

As Idaho state Democratic chairman Deckie Rice said on the first point, Carter "demonstrated that he had command of the problems."

This had been a key Carter ob-

jective, to show that although he had never held national office, he had a grasp of national issues. Ford, likewise, wanted to show himself as a competent administrator in firm command of the same knowledge.

In fact, both men threw out such a stream of statistics and other abstract data that most surveys reflected viewer boredom.

But both sides seem to feel that they have accomplished an important first step — proving their man has the ability to converse intelligently on lofty issues and produce impressive facts and figures.

And having made their respective

points, both sides may now be expected to change tack. From now on, statistics and such will be used to attack rather than establish the speaker's credentials. The exchange is sure to be sharper and more personal in the future.

The other main reason that the action is expected to pick up is that both campaigns believe the viewer boredom began to dissipate when the candidates began lashing out at each other.

For differing reasons, both sides think that was their particular candidate's brightest spot in the opening debate. Ford's side thinks his sharp attacks on Carter helped remedy one of his worst image problems.

"People were beginning to think he

was a weak individual," said Blake Adsit, GOP chairman in Crawford County, Pa., the morning after the battle. "After talking to people today, I'm certain that has been completely reversed. Now they view him as a strong individual."

Although Carter started more slowly, most observers on both sides concluded that he came on stronger in the later rounds when he made such daring attacks as calling an incumbent president a poor leader right to his face.

Patrick Caddell, Carter's private pollster, says his surveys are showing that viewers questioned earlier in the broadcast tended to turn toward Ford

but that those polled later, after Carter picked up his attack, were more pro-Carter.

"I think he scored points by talking openly and honestly and getting directly to some failings of this administration which affect the American people," claimed Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater.

Despite earlier apprehensions expressed privately at headquarters that Carter might stir up sympathy for Ford if he came on too strong, the reaction from Thursday night's performance seems to be that "he said nothing which the people didn't already know" about the Ford ad-

ministration, and therefore shocked nobody.

"I think he will speak as strongly and openly on foreign affairs and defense (subjects of the next debate Oct. 6 in San Francisco) as he did this time on domestic policy," Miss Rainwater said.

Jim Baker, Ford's manager, also indicated the President would not be asked to start pulling his punches after the exuberance his new style brought to the campaign.

"Why should we, when it's working?" Baker asked.

A less reticent official said the excitement Ford's tough style infused in the staff "adds stimulus to the idea that it would be a knockdown, dragout affair" in San Francisco.

NAACP needs funds

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson, standing on the sidewalk hat-in-hand asking for contributions, is leading a "last hours" struggle by black city officials to save the NAACP from what he says could be financial disaster.

The NAACP must post a \$1.6 million bond in a Chancery Court in Mississippi by Oct. 2 if it is to appeal a \$1.2 million lawsuit won by 12 white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss. The state requires the posting of a bond covering 125 per cent of a court award in order to carry out an appeal.

An NAACP spokesman in Mississippi said the association has raised \$750,000, including pledges.

The merchants charged the NAACP with conspiracy in a 1966 boycott, in which the civil rights group picketed the businesses to protest what they said was discrimination in hiring.

Jackson called on all Atlanta churches and synagogues on Friday night to collect special offerings Sunday "to support the efforts to resist those who would undo the gains achieved at the price of far too many human lives."

He said if the NAACP is required to meet the \$1.2 million judgment it "could break the financial back of the NAACP."

Jackson stood on the sidewalk in front of city hall Thursday, soliciting contributions in an up-turned cowboy hat. Both blacks and whites dropped in checks, coins and bills. The local NAACP said it hopes to raise \$30,000 by Monday.

Other black mayors and city officials were helping.

—In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young was taking part in an all-night telethon Friday night to raise funds.

—In Chicago the NAACP will be soliciting money all day today. The local NAACP has collected \$40,000, and hopes to up that total to \$150,000, a spokesman said.

—A 10-hour fund-raising radiothon is scheduled for Sunday in Oakland, Calif.

The damage award stems from a 1966 boycott led by former NAACP field director Charles Evers. The merchants said the boycott was successful for about two years, then died out.

In 1969 the merchants filed suit against the NAACP. Evers and more than 130 other individuals.

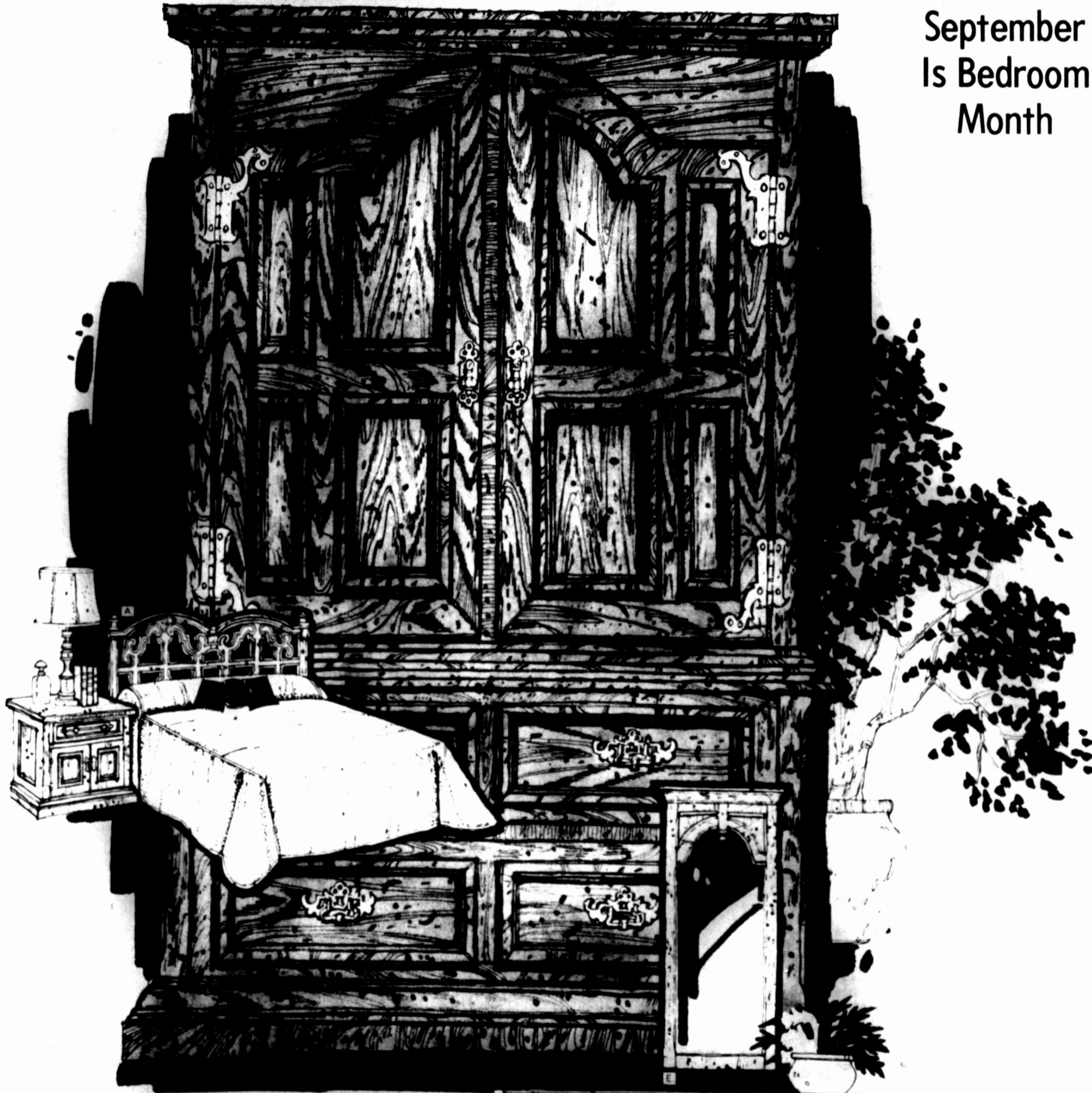
Chancery Court Judge George Haynes ruled last month that the NAACP, the Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc., and 132 individuals "wrongfully combined and colluded in a civil conspiracy to injure the merchants."

He called the action a secondary boycott and awarded each of the 12 businesses \$500 in punitive damages and computed actual damages according to losses claimed by the businesses.

He said the demonstrators struck at the wrong targets when they boycotted businessmen in a dispute with politicians, but blacks leaders said many of the merchants were the politicians.

FINAL WEEK

September Is Bedroom Month



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Ford wages Deep South campaign from Mississippi stern-wheeler



ABOARD THE NATCHEZ (AP) — President Ford campaigned aboard a Mississippi River stern-wheeler Saturday, declaring from the deck of this political showboat that he means to contest Jimmy Carter all across the South.

He told a crowd that lined the levee in tiny Lutcher, La., about 35 miles upstream from New Orleans, that he's conceding nothing, "from the snowy banks of Minnesota to the sandy plains of Georgia." That covered the home states of both Carter and Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale.

Ford called Mondale "the biggest spender in the Senate." Then, with a rasp from its hoarse horn, the riverboat Natchez embarked on the President's excursion into Carter's native Southland. Along the way, the President promised flatly that if he is elected he will ask for another tax reduction next January.

He also pledged to curb federal spending and, in terms of national defense, "keep America No. 1, period."

Amid the political celebration, a man collapsed on a heart attack in the boat's dining room. Dr. William Lukash, Ford's physician, revived him, and he was taken on a stretcher aboard a Coast Guard boat that pulled alongside the Natchez.

The man was identified as Percy Green, publisher of the Jackson Advocate, a weekly newspaper in Jackson, Miss. Lukash said Green had suffered cardiac arrest but was responding to treatment. "He's apparently responding nicely," Lukash said.

While Green was being taken from the Natchez, Ford was on the upper deck, touring the riverboat with its captain, Clark (Doc) Hawley.

With Mrs. Ford at his side, Ford covered the boat from the boiler room to the pilot's wheelhouse. He shook hands with the invited passengers, and many of them offered congratulations on his showing in Thursday night's debate against Democrat Carter.

"I don't concede a single vote," Ford told several thousand people crowding a levee at Reserve, La. "I'm in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida to prove that we can win on Nov. 2."

Ford said that if he does "we will recommend another tax reduction" next year. He did not say what kind of additional tax cut he had in mind. Congress this year ignored his proposal that personal exemptions be increased from \$750 to \$1,000.

"I believe that the federal government spends too much of your tax dollars," Ford said.

He said "the kind of tax reform that makes sense" is a reduction in spending to put more money in the hands of the taxpayers.

Ford's speeches in Lutcher and Reserve were brief and to the conservative point, the President promising to cut federal spending and to maintain national defense second to none.

He said he has tried with his vetoes to curb the growth of the federal budget. "We made a little better, but in the next four years we will do even better so you can have more money in your pocket," the President declared.

Ford said that every time he tried to cut spending with a veto, Mondale voted to override him, "which proves without any doubt that he is the biggest spender in the United States Senate."

At Reserve, Ford went after Mondale again: "He is the big spender and way left, and we don't want him as vice president."

"Have faith in the character and the strength of the American people and if we work together then we can have the brightest one hundred years ahead of us this country has ever had," Ford said in Lutcher.

"We need your help in the next four years so that we can have a better America when we celebrate our 300th birthday," Ford said in Reserve.

It was a sweltering, humid day on the river and the President's blue shirt was wet with perspiration as he spoke from the upper deck of the riverboat, then shook hands on the levees.

A Dixieland band played "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," local high school bands added numbers like "Rolling on the River," and the ship's steam calliope chimed in with "Dixie Lullaby."

Coast Guard patrol boats, police cruisers and a helicopter escorted the floating campaign along the Mississippi.

As he cruised, the President talked and shook hands among Southern editors and publishers, businessmen, civic leaders and Republican party figures from across the South who accompanied him on the boat.

One of them was the wife of Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, who has announced she is

voting for Ford. The governor has endorsed Carter. "I thank Elaine very, very much for her personal endorsement," Ford told the crowds. "We won't let her and the state of Louisiana down."

The Natchez is a cruise ship that usually plies the river from New Orleans, carrying tourists at \$7-a-head. William Greener, a Ford spokesman, said the three-day weekend of campaigning in four southern states was budgeted for \$100,000.

It was Ford's second overtly political outing since Labor Day, and his most intensive campaign trip of the season, with the four-stop cruise Saturday on the Natchez, a motorcade today along the Gulf Coast to Mobile, Ala., and appearances Monday in Florida. Ford did not mention Democrat Carter by name in Lutcher or Reserve, saving his most direct criticism for Mondale instead of the former Georgia governor who is challenging him for the White House.

Ford said anew his goals include a job for every American who wants to work, a house for everyone willing to work and save for it, and the best health care in the world. He did not spell out specific programs.

The President said he entered the White House in difficult times but succeeded in restoring trust and turning around a troubled economy which is "going to get better with the kind of policies we have."

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President Ford lifts a youngster from the muddy waters of the Mississippi River at Destrehan, La., during a campaign cruise aboard the stern-wheeler Natchez.

Mrs. Tower explains decision on divorce

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower's wife, who filed for divorce, said the decision was not "a spur of the moment thing" and that there were no other parties involved.

sent" of Mrs. Tower and the senator. Tower was not available for comment Friday, and his staff was ordered not to comment.

Mrs. Tower said their Wichita Falls home belongs to the three children: Penny, 22, Marian, 21 and Jeanne 20. Jeanne and Marian are students at Southern Methodist University, where Tower is a trustee. Penny is an SMU graduate.

Dallas lawyer Paul Eggers said the divorce petition was filed in Wichita Falls, where the Towers maintain official residence.

They separated Sept. 19 this year. Mrs. Tower answered few questions and said all statements will have to come from the senator's office.

The Towers met before World War II when Tower's father, Dr. Joe Tower, a Methodist clergyman, was minister of the Wichita Falls First Methodist Church.

Tower, 51, was a political science professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls for nine years before winning a Senate seat in 1961.

Part of the money will be borrowed from the Water Development Fund and part will be derived from the sale of bonds through commercial channels, a spokesman said.

This and other matters will be discussed in the forum Wednesday.

Based on input received in these forums, the TWDB will submit to the 65th Legislature early next session a new comprehensive plan for the efficient use and development of the state's water resources.

Water resources forum slated here Wednesday

AUSTIN — Midland area residents will have a chance to contribute views and recommendations on revision of the plan for developing Texas' water resources at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the San Andres Room of the Midland Hilton Hotel.

The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) is conducting the forum, one of 22 being held throughout the state in September and October.

A \$4.8 million potable water system is proposed for the Ector County Utility District to serve about 6,400 acres partially developed as residential, commercial and industrial area now without a water system.

The plan should meet the present and future needs of all regions and all areas of Texas, TWDB Executive Director James M. Rose said.

Use of the Texas Water Development Fund for loans to cities and towns and other local entities will be discussed, Rose said.

Each forum is open to the public. All persons interested in providing input to the plan are encouraged to be present and either state his views publicly or to submit written statements, Rose said.

Jobless rates drop

The jobless rate in both Midland and the State of Texas decreased during August from the July rate, the Texas Employment Commission reported.

"The forums are being held to afford individuals citizens, organizations — both local and regional — and other groups a place in their area to make their recommendations, views and opinions known to the state water agency about local, regional and statewide water problems and opportunities. We want to hear from the people," Rose said.

Midland's unemployment rate stands at 3.3 per cent, compared to the state's rate of 5.5 per cent. Midland's July rate was 3.7 per cent, also down from the state's July rate of 5.8 per cent, the TEC said.

Harold K. Dudley, TEC chairman in Austin, said, "The drop follows a seasonal pattern which we generally see each year as many who have been seeking summer employment leave the labor market."

Midland had 34,830 persons employed and 1,180 persons unemployed during August, while the state had 5,437,100 employed persons and 301,500 unemployed during the same period. All figures are considerably down from July's totals, the TEC said.

Dudley said, "The Texas unemployment rate continues to run substantially lower than its national counterpart, which was 7.6 per cent in August."

Unemployment rates for other Texas cities include 4 per cent for Abilene; 3.2 per cent for Amarillo; 3.4 per cent for Lubbock; 3.3 per cent at Odessa; 3.9 per cent for San Angelo and 4.2 per cent at Wichita Falls.

Members of the Midland Amateur Radio Club will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame from 3 to 5 p.m. today, George Parker, club secretary, said.

Homer Fort, museum director and a ham himself, will conduct the tour, which will be followed by a homemade ice cream eat-out on the museum grounds, Parker said.

Members of the Midland Amateur Radio Club will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame from 3 to 5 p.m. today, George Parker, club secretary, said.

City stressing clean-up effort on vacant lots

The City of Midland is stepping up its "war" on unclean vacant lots. This is a tremendous problem, as the city has so many vacant lots," said Deke Austin, assistant city attorney.

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 Our Reg. 1.50-2.00

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BASKET-BALL OXFORDS 2, \$5
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SWEAT SHIRTS IN COLOR 2.57 = 3.37
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Latex Wall Paint 3.44
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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

PAUL BOZEMAN of Midland, second from left, immediate past governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, was honored at a district wide banquet held Saturday night at the Rodeway Inn. He is flanked by program

participants, from left, Ebb Grindstaff of Ballinger, past Lions International director; Norman Richardson of Commerce, Texas Lions extension chairman, and Russell De Vore of Big Spring, district governor.

Kidnap hunt centers in ransom drop area

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The search for the kidnapped wife of a wealthy Jacksonville real estate developer focused on the Ocala National Forest, particularly the area where her husband said he was ordered to leave a \$200,000 ransom.

Sheriff Dale Carson said deputies from several counties planned to check the area today that Richard Jaffa said was the drop site for the ransom of Sheri Linda Jaffa, 35.

Meanwhile, there was no indication of response from her abductor following a public appeal by Jaffa.

"I want my wife. My two children need their mother," Jaffa said tearfully before television cameras and

reporters in the living room of his home.

With his children, Scott, 14, and Ilese, 11, at his side and a cardboard carton of \$100 bills at his feet, Jaffa offered the new payment anywhere the kidnaper ordered. He said he had the full amount this time.

FBI agents said only \$50,000 was left at the designated ransom drop site in the national forest the first time because that was all Jaffa could raise on short notice.

Jaffa said a male voice telephoned his office Wednesday morning, saying Mrs. Jaffa was abducted and threatening to harm her with acid if he didn't pay the ransom.

"He said my wife's car was in a certain location," Jaffa told

reporters. "I drove by and it was there."

He rushed to his bank, found it closed but managed to reach bank officials and collect \$50,000.

FBI agent Ken Walton said the money was left at the designated location, at the end of a 100-mile trail of notes south of Jacksonville. A series of handwritten messages had been affixed to signs, trees and other objects.

When no further contacts were made and the money wasn't picked up, Jaffa made his personal plea.

Jaffa said he insisted police and federal agencies stay out of it and wanted to make a deal with the kidnaper for his wife's safety.

"I want no harm to come to the person or persons," he said. "I want my wife."

Jaffa, 36, came here from Detroit in 1959 and joined his father and brother in a contracting, real estate and land development business. He married Sheri Coleen, his childhood sweetheart, the following year.

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Kissinger turns his attention toward Soviet African policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A closely coordinated squeeze play by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South Africa's John Vorster has emerged among the chief factors that forced Rhodesia's white leaders to yield power to the black majority.

The secretary of state and the South African prime minister also made deliberate use of several facts of life in a skillful exercise to bring about the surrender of the independence Premier Ian Smith's regime defiantly claimed 11 years ago.

These conditions, according to U.S. officials who traveled with Kissinger on his 12-day peace safari through sub-Saharan Africa, included:

- The ever-escalating guerrilla campaign mounted by black Rhodesian nationalists who have been armed by the Russians and are being trained by Cuban instructors in neighboring Mozambique.
- The ever-present likelihood that 10,000 Cuban fighting troops still in Angola could intervene if any white Rhodesian counter-offensive made things too hot for the Zimbabwe

(Rhodesian) People's Army known as ZIPA.

—The unanimous intelligence assessment by American, British, South African, French, and moderate black African authorities that Smith, without outside help, could not break through the tightening ring of forces closing in on his landlocked country. This assessment was passed on to him by Vorster in the weeks and months preceding Kissinger's shuttle.

—The promise of a big international trust fund, of up to \$2 billion, to reconcile black ambitions with white fears for the future of Rhodesia. Essentially it aims to avert a white exodus.

A State Department official stressed Saturday that in setting out to work with Vorster for a Rhodesian settlement Kissinger made it amply clear this in no way would prejudice the American right to disavow and assail South Africa's racial policies. Kissinger has said publicly several times these policies are unjust and unfair and should be changed.

Nevertheless he has, for the time

being, set aside any serious attempt to press Vorster to make major changes. One possible explanation is that Vorster may be planning this anyway so is using the time he has bought for himself by helping to stabilize the Rhodesian situation.

The Kissinger-Vorster squeeze play on Smith, the secretary himself indicated to reporters in London Friday, could not have worked without British help. He stressed it also required the closest possible coordination with the presidents of those four nearby African states which have concerned themselves most with Rhodesia.

The four are Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana. A fifth, Angola, has been displaying hardly

any interest in Rhodesia but has focused mainly on the Namibian (South West African) problem.

Kissinger, through Vorster and backed by the South African, since he visited the subcontinent last March, has conveyed a number of truths to Smith. Essentially they amounted to a simple but stark message: "The game is up."

Vorster, according to South African and U.S. informants, augmented Kissinger's messages with arguments of his own. With his own country gripped by rising racial tensions internally, the South African wanted to keep his northern salient as free as possible from turning into a scene of turmoil.

Patty faces ordeals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison for bank robbery, is destined to spend much of her immediate future in courtrooms — as witness and defendant.

Her complicated legal path will unavoidably be tied to her sworn enemies, William and Emily Harris.

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, says she will make her first appearance as a witness against the Harrises on Monday, testifying in secret before an Alameda County grand jury about the event that changed her life — her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

She has publicly accused the Harrises, self-avowed members of the S.L.A., of her abduction and denied that she was their true comrade during months on the run with them a fellow fugitive.

The Harrises pleaded not guilty earlier last week to a criminal complaint in the case, but the district attorney is seeking a formal indictment based on Miss Hearst's testimony.

The 22-year-old heiress would be the key witness at the Harrises' kidnaping trial.

But first, she is scheduled to stand trial next Jan. 10 in Los Angeles on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery that grew out of a shoplifting foray at a sporting goods store that ended up as a night and day of violence with the Harrises.

The Harrises, who were tried separately on the same charges, were convicted Aug. 9 of kidnaping and robbery but were acquitted of six assaults. Jurors indicated they felt Miss Hearst was responsible for the assaults.

Bailey and his law partner, Al Johnson, insisted after Miss Hearst's sentencing Friday that they would not engage in plea bargaining in Los Angeles.

"You can't ethically plead a client guilty unless you believe she is guilty and are willing to say so in court," Bailey said.

Johnson has said he will seek a dismissal of the charges. The attorney said he will begin filing motions in Miss Hearst's behalf in about two weeks.

Both lawyers stressed that Miss Hearst will cooperate with law enforcement officials and testify against others when asked. Bailey said she had already provided information, "and she was willing to give it with no price tag attached."

U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick said he considered Miss Hearst's cooperation in setting her sentence.

She will be eligible for parole in 18 months. Bailey had urged Judge Orrick to immediately release the young woman.

Miss Hearst stood silently as Orrick read her sentence Friday.

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She will be eligible for parole in 18 months. Bailey had urged Judge Orrick to immediately release the young woman.

Miss Hearst stood silently as Orrick read her sentence Friday.

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U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon, right, "Guardian of the award, present award, present

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WASHINGTON George H. Mahon ceremony on C. the "Guardian award present Federation of I (NFIB). Mahon qualifi

Talks no pr

DETROIT (A Workers Presid cock and two privately Satur ranking bargain in an effort to bri against the auto

Officially, n comment w the high-level m union source cl there had breakthrough negotiations.

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Threat of racial war lives in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite white Rhodesia's agreement to surrender power to the country's black majority, the threat of race war in southern Africa remains.

There are many obstacles to be faced before an independent, black-ruled Zimbabwe, as black nationalists call Rhodesia, emerges out of the breakaway British colony.

And after that, there are still the problems of Namibia, or South-West Africa, and South Africa itself.

It still is not clear if Rhodesia's sharply divided black nationalists can unite long enough to accept the power being offered them.

While Joshua Nkomo, leader of a moderate faction of the African National Council, is considered a likely candidate to lead a black Rhodesia, he has several rivals.

Among them are American-educated Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who has directed the guerrilla efforts, and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, head of the ANC's Zimbabwe African National Union. The ANC is an umbrella organization intended to unite the various factions.

Kissinger promised Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith that the guerrilla war would end, and Smith set that as one of the conditions for a capitulation by the whites. But it is not known if the guerrillas, alienated from the black political leaders, will stop their attacks while a transition government is formed.

The Soviet Union is strongly opposed to any settlement that might put moderate, pro-Western black leaders in power in an independent Rhodesia. Moscow is expected to push for continuation of the war from bases in Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania.

Thus the views of Mozambique's

President Samora Machel, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda are critical to a peaceful settlement. If they refuse to accept the proposals put forth by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and accepted by Smith, peaceful transition is unlikely.

If they become divided, with Kaunda and Nyerere backing the Kissinger proposals and Machel

But Kissinger, who met publicly with black leaders here, made it clear that the United States will never accept Pretoria's policy of apartheid or separate racial development.

Vorster has refused in recent policy statements to accept any sharing of power between South Africa's ruling four million whites and its 18 million blacks. Instead, he has continued to promote his policy of partition.

Under that plan, South African blacks are being gathered into nine independent homelands or tribal reserves slated for eventual independence. However, the homelands make up only 13 per cent of South Africa's total area.

While Vorster's government is making minor concessions in racial policy in attempts to ease the disorders in segregated black and mixed-race townships throughout the country, there is no sign the white minority will compromise on majority rule.

An analysis

demanding a continuation of hostilities, the hard won diplomatic victory could collapse.

Kissinger reported significant progress on Namibia, now ruled by South Africa, following talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria last weekend.

But there has been no public announcement that the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting a guerrilla war against the South African rulers from bases in Angola, has been invited to participate in a constitutional conference.

South Africa has agreed to give the territory independence on Dec. 31, 1978, but many black nationalists claim South Africa is trying to set up a "puppet" government of black leaders it controls.

SWAPO's exclusion from any final decision on the mineral-rich territory's future is almost certain to guarantee continued war.

South Africa itself is reeling from its internal racial disturbances. It claims that "agitators" are responsible for the recent riots and racial clashes and that the crisis will fade.

Basques renounce violence

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist organization ETA, blamed for killing nearly 20 policemen and a premier in a 17-year guerrilla war against the Spanish government, has renounced violence because of changes in Spain, the Madrid newspaper Informaciones said Saturday.

In a dispatch from correspondent David Barbero in southern France, the newspaper said the decision by the guerrilla organization was announced at an underground news conference there.

Barbero said the political-military command of ETA had decided to try to become legal and form a political party. Barbero said the move was taken because of "the new political perspective" since King Juan Carlos took power following the death last November of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The commando

organization, whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty, was accused by the government of killing Franco's confidante, Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, in 1973.

ETA, which seeks autonomy for the Basque provinces in northern Spain, has an estimated 200 members in prison in Spain.



U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, right, receives the "Guardian of Small Business" award, presented by the National Federation of Independent Business, from Wilson S. Johnson, president of NFIB.

Independent business group honors Mahon

WASHINGTON — Congressman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., in a recent ceremony on Capitol Hill, received the "Guardian of Small Business" award presented by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

Mahon qualified for the award by

voting on the side of small business 84 per cent of the time during the 94th Congress.

NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, in conferring the award on the Lubbock legislator, said: "We initiated our NFIB evaluation system to give special recognition to those legislators who support small business and who have the courage to stand up and vote against the pressures of big labor and big business: the small businessman's greatest competitors for the ear of Congress."

He said that NFIB polls its 464,000 member firms nationwide every six weeks to determine the membership's opinions on specific issues and establish the organization's legislative position.

"NFIB regards a 70 per cent or higher rating on key small business issues as worthy of the 'Guardian' award," Johnson said. "Too many congressmen go back home claiming to support small business simply because they voted for a Small Business Administration appropriations bill. We feel our membership deserves to know how their representatives voted on each of the issues which are of direct importance to small business."

"I hope that our 2,200 NFIB members in the 19th District will take note of Mahon's voting record and realize that they have someone in Washington who is aware of the problems facing small business and who is trying to make sure that the small and independent businessman receives fair representation in Congress," Johnson concluded.

Talks make no progress

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and two top aides huddled privately Saturday with the three ranking bargainers at Ford Motor Co. in an effort to bring a 12-day-old strike against the automaker to an end.

Officially, neither side would comment on what was discussed at the high-level meeting, but a reliable union source close to the talks said there had been no major breakthrough in the deadlocked negotiations.

"Things are unchanged since three days ago," said the source, referring to the day when both sides said progress was being made for the first time since 170,000 hourly workers struck the nation's No. 2 car producer Sept. 14.

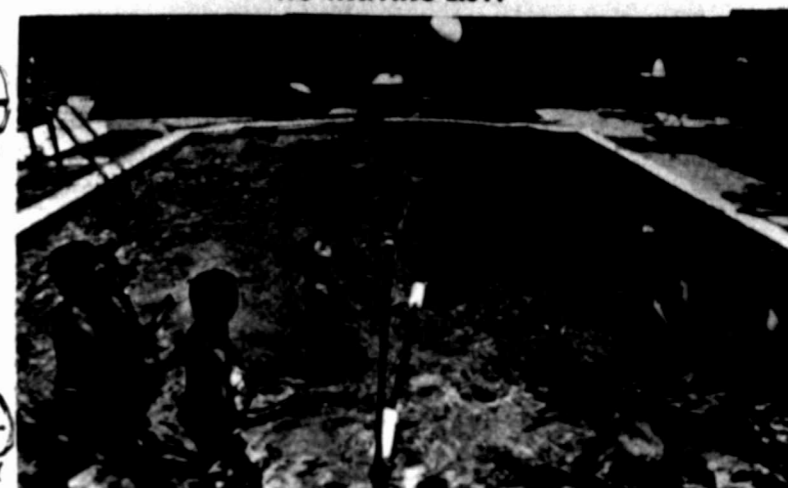
Dividing the two sides are disputes over wages, fringe benefits, job security and the union demand for more paid days off each year to create new jobs.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain
HOMECOMING QUEEN at Andrews High School this year is Annette Harcrow. She was presented to approximately 5,000 fans attending Friday night's football game between Andrews and Snyder High School.

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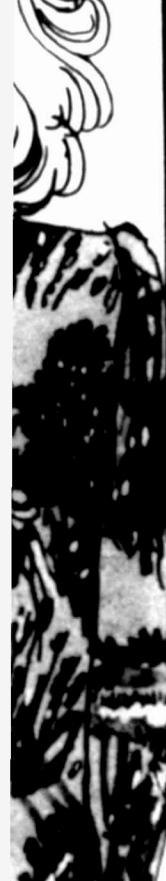
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OWN



Lee High School homecoming duchesses for this year are, from left, Jennifer Martin, Xan Phiffer, Sara Alexander and Sherri Minihan. Not shown is Zelma Mosley.

Lee preparing for reunion

Lee High School is preparing to welcome old grads with three days of homecoming festivities Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The opening event will be a pep rally Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the east parking lot. Friday, a parade and football game against Odessa High School are scheduled. Closing the series of activities will be a homecoming dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Lee Youth Center. The 1975 homecoming queen, Lisa MacDonald, will crown her successor during halftime at Friday night's game. Election of this year's queen will be Tuesday but assistant principal Glenn Woods said the results will be secret until the crowning Friday night.

The five homecoming Minihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Minihan will be named queen, are Sara Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. James A. Alexander of 1715 English 1703 Lexington St.; Drive, and Xan Phiffer, Jennifer Martin, daughter of Mrs. Glenda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cobb of 3511 Shandon C. D. Martin of 2504 Ave. Auburn Drive; Sherri

The parade is due to start at 3 p.m. Friday. It will form on Pecos and Carizo Streets at their intersection with Illinois Avenue. The parade will go east on Illinois to Main Street, south on Main Street to Wall Street, west on Wall Street to A Street and north on A Street to Illinois Avenue. The parade will disband at San Angelo and Illinois Streets. Woods said he expects 30 to 32 units to be in the parade. School organizations will continue to register entries through Tuesday.

Dry weather, weeds making firemen work harder answering calls

A dry, windy spring, coupled with a heavy growth of weeds have led to the 50 per cent surge in calls received by the Midland City Fire Department.

Chief Melvin Little said numerous grass fires in January, February and March accounted for the 1,176 fire calls his crews answered as of August 1976 compared to 783 for

the same period last year. The total number of man hours spent at each increased 55 per cent, from 628 to 973. Little said the humidity was so low during the first three months of the year that "the slightest spark, such as from the exhaust of a car, could set the weeds off like powder." These fires were often fed by 50

mile an hour winds, he added. The great number of fire calls handled by the department explains why the number of man training hours had been reduced 31 per cent during this time period compared to the same time span last year. The chief said he was not concerned about this decline because his men were getting "practical,

on-the-job experience" by working the increased call load. "You can work with a man all day at the fire training tower, but out there on a real fire is where he really learns."

Insurance losses reported paid for the eight month period were up 72 per cent, from slightly over \$91,000 to more than \$150,000. Chief Little said this was not out of line with the increase in the total number of fires. One housefire, he said, could account for the difference.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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A point is figured at one percent of the loan amount. The number of points charged depend on the difference between the government insured loan rate and the prevailing market rate.

The number of points charged may vary from day to day and from community to community. If money is tight, the lender is likely to charge additional points because the low down payment Government regulations on FHA or VA home loans do not allow the buyer to pay more than one point. Any additional points are paid by the seller.

Planning input for Amistad area urged

DEL RIO — The public is invited to help plan the future preservation, development and use of Amistad Recreation Area. The area's Statement for Management will be available for public review for 30 days beginning Oct. 1. The first documented step in a new National Park Service planning process, the statement is subject to annual review and revision.

The statement will be used to guide short- and long-term management of the park and to determine the nature and extent of the planning required to meet the park's management objectives.

A copy of the statement is available at the area headquarters of U.S. Highway 90 West in Del Rio and at the Office of Professional Services of the National Park Service's southwest regional office in Santa Fe, N.M.

4 area persons paroled

AUSTIN — Four persons sent to prison from West Texas have been paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Velma R. Davis, sentenced Feb. 25, 1976, in Ector County to two years for defraud by worthless checks, was paroled to Ector County after earning credit for one year and two months through time served and good behavior.

Henry G. Gaede, sentenced in Ector County on Aug. 15, 1975, to three years for theft over \$200, was paroled to Ector County after earning credit for two years and one month through time served and good behavior.

Ethel Price, sentenced Aug. 15, 1974, in Midland County to five years for theft from person and forgery by passing, was paroled to Midland County after earning credit for three years and nine months through time served and good behavior.

David A. Young, sentenced Oct. 2, 1973, in Midland County to 10 years for robbery by firearms, was paroled to McLennan County after earning credit for five years and five months through time served and good behavior.

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Committee asks legal separations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee recommended legislation Saturday providing for legal separations as an alternative to divorce where both parties agree.

The committee also voted to recommend repeal of the legal action known as alienation of affection.

The committee also proposed increasing the maximum workmen compensation payment to 50 per cent of the state average weekly wage for industrial workers, which today would make it approximately \$92.

About 75 per cent of injured employees receive the maximum weekly benefits.

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By DEBBIE PIER

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Showers slow city's street improvement program

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The City of Midland will take on a new look soon — that is, if the rains will stop long enough.

Improvements to a number of city streets are going on right now, but the contractor for the job has been delayed because of the rains, said city public works director Fred Baker.

"Most people don't realize it, but even a small shower delays our contractor from this job," Baker noted. "Also, the contractor is having some trouble finding enough people to train to operate the heavy equipment."

Included in the street improvements recently undertaken and currently in process are sealcoating, overlaying, street rebuilding, street widening, paving and traffic signalization.

Sealcoating, Baker said, is designed to prevent water from penetrating into the pavement. This year's sealcoat program "is the biggest sealcoat program" ever tackled in the city, he added. "When we're completed with it, we'll have covered 1.5 million square yards of streets from Golf Course Road to Wadley Avenue and east of Midkiff Road," the public works director explained.

South Texas Construction Co., the contractor for the job, sealcoats streets "with a prime coat of emulsified asphalt and .25 gallon per square yard of asphalt and cover

rock," Baker said.

As an example, Baker said Godfrey Street from Golf Course Road north was overlaid with an asphalt mix and then sealed. "This will provide a one-quarter to one-half inch buildup and effectively seal an area which has been heavily deteriorated," Baker said.

He noted that a similar overlay and sealcoat has been applied to Whitney Drive north and south of Wadley Avenue, and to Ward Street from Cimmaron Street to Haynes Drive.

Areas soon to receive sealcoating are Edwards Street from Golf Course Road northward across Scharbauer Drive, Main Street from Butler Street to Golf Course Road, Boyd Street from A Street to Pecos Street, and Mesquite Street in the area of De Zevala School, Baker added.

Carver Street from Wall Street to Cloverdale Road, plus several side streets also were sealed this year, said Baker. "This program will continue about one week if dry weather is available," he added.

The overlay program is designed to "put streets which have suffered severe damage back into use," Baker said. Overlay is put mostly on streets "which don't receive heavy traffic loads or large numbers of vehicles."

The first project authorized by Midlanders in last year's \$6 million bond issue for street improvements was the street rebuilding program, Baker said. South Texas Construction



Motorists have noticed several "Road Closed" signs such as this

Co. has completed some of this work, but has been delayed about a month from completing the project, said Baker.

He noted that the rebuilding of Cuthbert Street from Midkiff Road to Ward Street has been completed, as well as Louisiana Avenue at the intersection with Andrews Highway. The contractor is half-finished with the rebuilding of Ohio Avenue from N Street to Sunset Street, but rains have delayed completion, Baker noted.

Remaining plans under the street rebuilding program include the rebuilding of Illinois Avenue from Andrews Highway to Secor Street. Also in this project is the removal of a concrete median and the establishment of a continuous left-turn lane, Baker explained.

Lastly, the project will involve the widening and rebuilding of Illinois Avenue from C Street to L Street, Baker said. "This will provide for a four-lane roadway with a continuous left-turn lane for most of the project."

The public works director noted that plans are now being completed on the second phase of approving the rebuilding program. This phase will include the installation of a storm

sewer along Golf Course Road from Scharbauer Drive to Midkiff Road, with laterals extending to the Cowden Avenue and Ma-Mar Avenue ponding areas, Baker said.

Short laterals also will be constructed at Garfield Street and Midkiff Road southward "to intercept the large quantities of water normally entering Golf Course Road," said Baker. This project is designed to keep Golf Course Road from becoming "flooded" even after a small amount of rainfall.

Baker explained that the other part of this is the rebuilding of Golf Course Road's street section as an inverted crown street. "This is so the water runs in the center of the street and the outside lanes are normally free from water to provide for safer driving conditions," he added.

The public works director said, "The combination of an inverted crown street plus a storm sewer in Golf Course Road will provide for handling the large quantities of water which must be conducted to the Scharbauer drainage channel for disposal. The storm sewer pipe will provide a method of draining the retention lakes in Cowden and Ma-

Mar parks without the need of pumping storm water on streets in the immediate area."

Another project motorists may have noticed is a state highway project for widening and improving Midkiff Road, also known as Tower Road, or Metropolitan Highway 55.

Baker said South Texas Construction Co. also is the contractor for this project, at a cost of \$508,652.

"This project provides for widening, paving, paving with curb and gutters and draining structures on Midkiff Road from south of U.S. 80 to its intersection with Interstate 20," the public works director explained. The railroad crossing between Bankhead Highway and Industrial Avenue also is being widened, he said.

He added, "The finished section will be 84 feet wide to provide adequate turning for the large industrial trucks using the road. It also will be aligned so an eventual grade separation can be constructed at the intersection with the Texas and Pacific Railroad."

The 1.1-mile project is designed to take 120 days to complete, according to the highway department.

Baker noted that, in addition to the above projects, the city is also in the midst of its Community Development paving program. The first project is the improvement of certain parts of Carver Street between Wall Street and Hemlock Avenue, the improvement of Hemlock Avenue and the north side of Scharbauer Street from Carver Street to Lamesa Road, and the paving of South Street from Lee Street to Carver Street.

He said the contractor is now completing Carver Street south of Golf Course Road and has begun excavation on South Street. "As soon as these sections are finalized, other sections will be started," he added.

Restriping work, a necessity to keep traffic orderly, has been completed on Louisiana Avenue, Cuthbert Street and Garfield Street, but the contractor is waiting for dry days to complete the project.

Baker said the city council has approved the initiation of an assessment paving program "to provide for the improvement of

various unpaved sections of roadway in Midland." Included in the program are parts of Wadley Avenue from Godfrey Street to Midland Drive and east from Lamesa Road adjacent to Hogan Park.

He noted, "Other sections are included mostly by the request of the abutting property owners. In this way, the abutting property owners are assessed a portion of the paving cost, together with curbing and guttering, and the city participates in the balance of the bid price for paving."

The much-talked-about project of coordinating the traffic signals along Andrews Highway with Midland's downtown area has yet to get under way, but it should soon, said Baker.

The state highway department has awarded a contract for the job to Jack A. Miller Inc. of Austin for \$448,800. According to the department, 120 working days will be necessary to complete signals on Wall Street at Missouri Avenue; on Andrews Highway at Midland Drive, Godfrey Street, Midkiff Road, Cuthbert Street, Louisiana Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Ohio Avenue, Illinois Avenue, Golf Course Road, Neely Street, and Wadley Avenue; and on Garfield Street at Missouri Avenue and at N. Front Street.

Baker said, "The pre-construction conference has been held, and the contractor will probably begin construction the week of Sept. 27."

The first portion of the project, according to Baker, is the installation of an interconnecting cable "to provide the ability to sequence the lights along these routes for an even, continuous traffic flow," Baker said. The city also is installing detector loops on various side streets "so minor cross traffic can have access to or across the major streets."

Baker said city motorists also may have noticed other street improvement projects going on in Midland. "Many of these are being done under private contract as part of subdivision and development programs," he noted. Alleys also are being paved under these projects, he added.

Oil theft trial set Monday at Ballinger

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Two men charged with the theft of crude oil from West Texas tanks are scheduled to go on trial here Monday.

Richard White of Houston and Boyce Cox of Abilene are charged with felony theft in connection with the missing oil.

White waived a jury trial and his case is to be heard Monday. Cox is scheduled for a jury trial the same day.

A 41-year-old Houston truck driver, Clinton Wilkerson, pleaded no contest and received a three-year probated sentence in the same case.

The state dropped two felony theft charges against Wilkerson in exchange for his testimony at the trials of others.

An investigation by state, local and federal authorities last August led to the indictments. The investigation was aimed at oil theft in Texas and

neighboring states.

Wilkerson was charged with stealing 127 barrels of crude oil from the James K. Anderson-Jacobs lease Aug. 6, 1975. He admitted he was a truck driver in the scheme and an employee of White.

Two others charged in the case, H.K. Elrod and Leroy Long, are from Houston and each faces two counts of felony theft. Their pretrial hearings are also set for Monday.

The scheme involved use of men who kept watch at oil tanks on West Texas leases and informed truck drivers when tanks were full. The tanks would then be siphoned. The stolen oil was transported to refineries on the Texas coast.

Three other men, Clyde Denny Davis of Abilene, Jack Clough of Tye and Eddie Day of Winters pleaded guilty last April to felony theft charges.

Attorney general says Texas needs state grand jury

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Organized crime and the narcotics trade cut across county lines and so should the state's power to probe and indict organized crooks, Atty. Gen. John Hill said. He testified Friday before a House select committee on the judiciary.

The attorney general also suggested higher spending for the Judicial Qualifications Commission, which he called the best means of eliminating dishonest judges.

Hill spoke in urgent tones as he recommended a law allowing the governor and the chief justice of the Texas supreme court to convene grand juries with statewide jurisdiction.

"You've got a tremendous narcotics problem in Texas... Haul these people in and put them under oath. We need some method to investigate a problem of statewide dimensions," Hill said.

Texas has grand juries only at the county level, and they can return indictments only for crimes

committed within their counties. Hill suggested legislation permitting the governor and chief justice to appoint commission members who in turn would name a 12-person grand jury to investigate a specific statewide criminal activity and return indictments if necessary.

He said he recognized that people were uneasy because of the potential for political abuse, over earlier recommendations that would allow the attorney general to impel a statewide grand jury.

Prosecutors of district courts that would try such cases would participate with the attorney general in presenting evidence to such a grand jury, he said.

"Look what we could do with the narcotics problem in Texas if we could have this tomorrow!" Hill said.

Hill has devoted much time to Duval County and told the committee that investigators are in no physical danger there.

"That may not be the case in this narcotics thing. Don't underestimate how ugly and mean that situation is," he said.

It often is difficult for local prosecutors and grand juries to tell if a crime is part of an organized operation, he said.

"Organized crime takes advantage of this, for example, a car theft ring... It doesn't do the job to deal with a narcotics ring in San Antonio if it reaches into other cities," Hill said.

One reason why a statewide grand jury is needed, he said, is that there occasionally are situations where a local grand jury is stacked politically.

He told of taking a case to the Duval County grand jury selected by commissioners named by Judge O. P. Carrillo, who later was removed from office by impeachment.

"I brought in a confession... and they wouldn't take any action because it was on the wrong side of the political spectrum," Hill said.

The judicial qualifications commission has been widely criticized because it took no action against Carrillo until after the legislature was deep into impeachment proceedings.

Connally says Congress granted itself pardon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally on Saturday accused Congress of granting itself a pardon for illegal campaign contributions.

Answering questions in a news conference at a weekend convention of the California Republican Party, Connally criticized legislation enacted in 1975 which reduces the statute of limitations on violations of campaign contribution laws from five years to three years.

"This is probably the first time in the history of this republic that the

Congress of the United States, by statute, granted itself a pardon for any misdeeds they

(congressmen) might have done or any illegal contributions they might have received," Connally said.

The former Texas governor, who was appointed Treasury secretary by then-President Richard Nixon, said he telephoned Nixon on Friday and discussed the Ford-Carter debates with him.

He said Nixon told him "the President did well" in the debate.

In a later luncheon

address Connally predicted a Ford victory and repeatedly ridiculed Carter.

He said Carter really trusts no one, "and as my daddy told me, you show me a man who trusts no one and I'll show you a man who is not to be trusted."

Connally said Carter "is making a lot of mistakes," and cited Carter's Playboy Magazine interview comments on sex.

"I could go through the Bible Belt of the South and I could change a few votes with it," Connally said.

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Schoolmarm Garven one of a vanishing breed

The Los Angeles Times
 DIVIDE, Tex. — Maiden Garven is a real schoolmarm from the old school. She has to be. She teaches 11 pupils in five grades in a rural one-room limestone school surrounded by the green oak tree-covered hills of south-central Texas.

The only visitors are the deer that step timidly from the underbrush and wander near the building, or the billy goats that keep the grass trimmed around the isolated little school.

For a salary of \$11,780, Mrs. Garven, 64, does not just teach; she sweeps out the school after a long day; she devises individual curricula; she emphasizes reading and penmanship and arithmetic, and she picks burrs from the seats of her pupils' pants.

The picturesque Divide Common Elementary School has been here since 1936.

Pupils must help each other and then learn to study alone while the schoolmarm takes other pupils in hand.

Two of the children in the room are 5-year-olds, called "visitors," because neither speaks English nor is old enough for the first grade. They, like some of the other children in the school, are Mexican nationals whose parents work on nearby ranches.

There are three children in the first grade, one in the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth. Four of the school's 11 pupils are from one family.

Mrs. Garven has never missed a day of school because of illness. She does not believe in it. Weeks go by at the Divide school before any of the children are absent.

The responsibility for running the school is in the hands of Mrs. Garven, who has been a teacher 38 years.

There is a superintendent, in name only, and an assistant superintendent who keeps the books. But they know little about the day-to-day operation of the school, which is far from the county seat of Kerrville. Nor does the three-member board of trustees know much about the school. There is no

state or federal direction because the school receives no funds from either.

Asked who had primary responsibility for the school's operation, County Judge Julius Neunhoffer, the superintendent, replied, "That's a good question. I don't know who does. I just sign the papers."

The answer, of course, is the schoolmarm, Maiden Garven.

Mrs. Garven has been teaching at the Divide school 19 years. For the last six years, as the pupil load decreased, she has had it all to herself.

She scolds and cajoles and frets and consoles. She stays within the budget by doing such things as turning off the lights when the hill country sun floods through the open windows.

She and her pupils take education one day at a time.

"What we don't get to today, we do tomorrow," she said. "I can't block out my time like some teachers do in big schools. I have to take it day by

"At the end of the week, I look and see what we've accomplished. It takes a lot of outside preparation."

The school spent \$20,909 last year out of \$22,595 taken in. It has a reserve of \$20,000 for emergency expenses such as the new well, which cost \$500.

There are no curricula advisers, no federal or state grants, no gymnasium, no library, no counselors, no computerized study programs, no physical education, no janitors and no telephone.

"A telephone?" the schoolmarm asks, incredulously. "Why we'd never get anything done around here. If someone needs to make an emergency call, there's a house down the road that has a telephone."

Mrs. Garven realizes that she is a member of an institution once commonplace in this country and now rapidly fading from sight. In 1930 there were 150,000 one-teacher schools in the nation, according to figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1950 there were 60,000; today there are about 1,200. Most are in the big Western states with wide open spaces and very few people. Nebraska, for example, has 492 one-teacher schools.

If the idea of a one-room school is an amusing throwback for some, it is not quite yet an anachronism. Some educators see the concept as one that could help underprivileged children today who are caught up in the maelstrom of a confusing modern world in the big cities.

County school officials say that when they receive the graduates of Divide Elementary School into higher grades, the pupils are as advanced in their work as any other elementary students if, indeed, they are not a little ahead.

The little schoolhouse in the hills exists primarily for the same reason that most of the one-room schools continue throughout the country. The few pupils live too far from larger consolidated schools.

But there is another reason: if the one-room school were eliminated and consolidated into the nearby district, the ranchers would have to pay more taxes. The tax rate is now set at 50 cents a hundred dollars; for example, one rancher who owns 9,558 acres pays only \$612 in taxes for the school. The ranchers would like to keep it that way.

"That's the secret. The tax rate," Superintendent Neunhoffer said.

Keeping the pupils busy from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. is one of the main difficulties of a one-room school, she said. The other is that there are not enough pupils of each age group to play with one another.

Still, Mrs. Garven believes, the advantages outweigh those two difficulties.

"These children get a lot more individual help than they would in the big schools," she said.

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Violent crime up in Midland

JIM STEINBERG

Contrary to national trends which show violent crime slightly declining, a tally of major crimes against persons reported by the Midland City Police Department during the first six months of 1976 showed a whopping 57 per cent increase. Attorney General Edward H. Levi said in a news release earlier this week that nationally violent crimes such as murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault as a group actually decreased six per cent from the 1975 level. In Midland, however, the number of reported aggravated assaults rose from 30 to 58—a leap of 93 per cent. The number of murders declined, however. There were three as of this June compared to five for the same period last year. The number of reported rapes stayed the same, at four; while robberies increased slightly, from 12 to 15. In the category of crimes against property, Midland showed an increase of 24 per

cent over the same period last year. Burglaries were up 25 per cent, larceny theft up 23 per cent, motor vehicle theft up 34 per cent. Nationally the increase for crimes against property was four per cent over the comparable period of 1975. Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the tremendous growth rate of Midland plus economic factors of areas surrounding the city are key reasons for the spiraling jumps in crime. Despite these increases, Chief Gideon said his department is more than keeping up by increasing the number of cases solved by arrest. As of June this year, the department cleared 63 per cent of its cases with arrests. That compares with an 59 per cent for the same period last year. Gideon called his department's track record for clearing cases by arrests "phenomenal." Of the 548 persons arrested for major crimes in the first six months this year, 439 were adults and 109 were juveniles, Gideon said.

Briscoe, UT battling over funds

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe maintains he is not interested in performing any sort of budgetary "hatchet job" on The University of Texas, despite past conflicts with the hierarchy of the UT system over a bundle of major issues.

Briscoe says his only interest is in making education more accountable for the tax dollars spent while insuring that particular fields do not

become glutted with unemployed college graduates.

UT President Lorene Rogers drew laughter in an address to the school's law students recently when she said, "We hear from our state leaders that we have too many educated people, and that we should not spend state funds on educating more of them."

In an interview recently with The Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau, Briscoe stated, "I went to The University of Texas. I love The University of Texas."

"I say the happiest days of my life, until recently, were spent there."

"What I want to see is the great institution that it can be, and I'm not satisfied with what it is today."

Rogers is probably correct in her assessment that it will be a "tough fight" to obtain more money from the State Legislature next year. It always is.

But this year the battle for funds should be "bloodier" with Briscoe retaining his stand against new taxes while demanding that the size of state government remain constant.

The many issues of higher education embroiling Briscoe and the UT regents can, perhaps, be summarized with the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for which the governor has sought

additional authority.

Recently, in fact, Briscoe began using the term "so-called higher education," claiming the state's universities were not producing the highest quality of graduates. As the state's largest university, issues of substance in that field usually concern UT first, and thusly, Briscoe's remarks of "so-called higher education" more often than not have been attributed to the system's product.

Briscoe says students "go through four years of an education process, receive a degree and then can't get a job."

"And they have to take a job that is in no way related to the subjects which they pursued in college."

The governor placed the blame "on those in education and those of us in government."

Referring to Briscoe's order of Sept. 15 in which he directed the Coordinating Board to disapprove new universities and restrict degree programs in fields where poor job opportunities exist, Dr. Rogers replied, "In this county we have a free choice."

Rogers told her UT audience that she would not suggest to the Systems Regents that enrollment in the law school be limited, one of the prime areas where Briscoe has criticized

overcrowding.

Texas lawmakers, who "think university professors don't work," led one House subcommittee to propose that faculty members should outnumber teaching assistants in every academic department, Rogers was quoted as saying after her address.

But low and behold, implementing such a proposal, Rogers added, would require "a great big increase in our appropriation" from the Legislature.

In his recent directive, Briscoe ordered the Coordinating Board and Texas Education Agency to work more closely in the expanding field of vocational and technical training. The governor also ordered both agencies to better notify students of "those fields where we are overproducing graduates and fields that offer good employment opportunities. This information will help students stay out of those fields where we are producing too many graduates."

As they did during the first phase of this plan last session, the UT regents are expected to oppose Briscoe's plan during the 65th legislative session.

Briscoe is expected to propose additional legislation he succeeded in getting passed last session, augmenting the authority of the Coordinating Board to regulating university construction and degree programs.

As they did during the first phase of this plan last session, the UT regents are expected to oppose Briscoe's plan during the 65th legislative session.

Two killed after game

TATUM, Tex. (AP) — Two persons returning home from a high school football game Friday night were killed and six were injured in a four-vehicle accident near Tatum.

Department of Public Safety officers identified the victims as Vernon A. Mitchell, 38, and his son, Mark, 14, of Kilgore.

Mrs. India Rader Mitchell, 38, of Kilgore, her daughter, India Mitchell, 9; Marla Dewitt, 9, also of Kilgore, and Edward L. Bumgardner, 40, of Tatum, were among those injured, officers said.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partin

National Merit gives honors to students

Twelve high school students from Midland have received letters of commendation in the merit program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are among 35,000 students nationwide who were recognized for outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and represent less than two per cent of the nation's secondary school senior class. Lee High School students honored are Stanford Wayne Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford L. Downs of 4303 Harvard Ave., Mark C. Embrey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Boley B. Embrey of 2410 Culpeper Drive; Steven C. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Joiner of 4610 Thomason Drive; Edward E. Runyan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Runyan of Route 2, Cardinal Lane, and James R. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland C. Snell of 4501 Amigo Drive.

Also recognized was former Lee student Kelly Ty Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Woodruff, now attending school in Calgary, Canada.

C. Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Cotner of 903 Country Club Drive; David L. Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Presley of 1710 S. Marshall St.; Shirley L. Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swanson of 1210 Country Club Drive; Barbara L. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of 1400 Murray St.; Natalie A. Wilson, daughter of H. T. Wilson of 2001 W. Louisiana Ave., and Ann C. Yuronka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yuronka of 1611 W. Kansas Ave.

Also honored was John M. Mendenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall of 1908 Sparks St., now a student at Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N.H.

Midland High School students receiving commendation are Bryan

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CHANCES ARE Odessa Shrine president George Carter's vehicle isn't the traditional 1200 cc Electraglide, but a good crowd of Midlanders still enjoyed his exhibition in the prelude parade Saturday to the Shrine Circus which ends today with 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances in Cub Stadium.

Freeing of sex hangups slight

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing attitudes toward sex in the past decade did little to liberate men or women, according to a four-year study of female sexuality in the United States.

The new morality put increased pressure on men and women to have more intercourse and lessened the importance of relationships, according to "The Hite Report." It made saying "no" to sexual advances difficult for most women and it denied women and men the freedom to explore their own sexuality, said the study.

"We haven't had a sexual revolution yet, but we need one," said Shere Hite, author of the report published this week.

Miss Hite said her findings were based on responses from more than 3,000 women to a questionnaire she distributed through church groups and chapters of the National Organization for Women.

Respondents ranged in age from 14 to 78, were from all types of professions and avocations, and lived in towns and cities of varying sizes in this country and Canada, she said.

Equilization board to meet Monday

The Midland Board of Equalization will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in city tax assessor-collector Virgil Jones' office to approve the tax rolls for this year. The approval of the board is merely a formality, according to Jones.

Midland High FFA elects 6 officers

New Midland High School Future Farmers of America officers have been elected. Greg Midkiff was elected president; Mark Durn, vice president; Denise Loper, secretary; Vicki Meldrum, treasurer; Mike Raiston, reporter, and Ken Hedges, sentinel.

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IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) PUBLISHER

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It all depends on ...

Who won the first round of the presidential debates? Well, which side are you on? President Ford's aides say that Mr. Ford was the victor. Jimmy Carter's Democratic party associates claim victory for Carter. Mr. Ford, when asked who was the winner, said, "The American people won." And, hopefully, this was the case. An Associated Press voter opinion poll said that neither Ford nor Carter clearly won the first debate, but Ford gained slightly more new support than did Carter. A telephone survey conducted by a nationally-known research firm found more or less the same reaction among 1,065 scientifically selected registered voters. But it is YOUR reaction to the debate which really counts. Although there apparently was no clear-cut winner, it seemed to us that President Ford scored a few more points than did his opponent, mainly through Ford's more decisive, factual and specific presentation. Some persons undoubtedly found the debate somewhat dull, resulting perhaps from the fact that many listeners really didn't know quite what to expect. Some persons undoubtedly had expected more fireworks, so to speak, but it wasn't intended as that kind of a session. Both Ford and Carter did take a few potshots at each other, which livened things up a bit, but none of the shots proved fatal. It is true that nothing really new was brought out by either debater, but hearing and seeing them in action undoubtedly had a more favorable effect on the television audience. It is doubtful, however, if many persons were swayed either way by the initial debate. No dramatic proposals were offered.

Both debaters were deadly serious about the whole business and both had done their homework well before taking their places on the stage. Matters of leadership, excessive federal spending, federal deficits, employment and the general economy held the spotlight in the opening round. There is no doubt that the debates will stimulate voter interest, and this, of course, is one of the major benefits which could come from the series. Voter apathy has been reported in some parts of the country and if the debates will overcome this adverse factor, then they will have been most worthwhile from that one standpoint alone. We agree with The Dallas Morning News in that the format of the debates was somewhat constraining and should be changed before the series resumes. "The two candidates never spoke to each other; they conversed through mediators," the News editorial said. "They might as well have been in different cities," it continued. "Far more interesting would it be in future debates for them to ask each other questions—or at least to respond directly to each other's points without prompting from a panelist."

'We don't want it'

Every now and then one of the smaller towns of the state comes up with a declaration which is worthy of nationwide attention and commendation. This time it is the small town of Bayview, which says it doesn't believe in Uncle Sam's revenue sharing program and doesn't want any part of it. "Philosophically, we're opposed to the revenue sharing concept ... and we practice what we preach," said Phillip Loveless, mayor of the Rio Grande Valley community. "We don't need the money and we don't want it."

NICK THIMMESCH

Harry S Truman's 'whistle-stopping' was authentic

PITTSBURGH — The Ford-Carter debates evoke memories of 1960, but Carter wants more than that evoked this year. He wants people to also see him as Harry S Truman slaying the Republican beast wherever he lurks across the land. So this past week, Carter campaigned in three Eastern states by train and put claim to the tradition of Truman's feisty whistle-stopping of 1948. It was ersatz Trumania, but it revealed Carter's chosen theme for industrial areas. An assessment is in order. From Penn Station in New York City to the grime of Newark, through Trenton to a Philadelphia suburban stop, and across Pennsylvania's coal and steel country to Pittsburgh, Carter's set speech was a dour lament, a recitation of how the economy has gone to the dogs under the "bad" guys, the Republicans. The villains are identified early when Carter asks, "How do you like Harding? (a few boos)...Coolidge? (a few more)...Herbert Hoover? (even more)...Richard Nixon (loud boeing)." President Eisenhower isn't mentioned, because his respected name might get cheers. To avoid other unseemly sounds, the name of Philadelphia's mayor, Frank Rizzo, was also omitted when local Democratic candidates and/or heroes were propped up and saluted by Carter. The "good" guys are, of course, Franklin Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy-Johnson, whose names are uttered as one so as to prevent any residual anti-war whoops against

people: the venereal disease rate has tripled among young girls, and the number of unemployed fathers is fast increasing. "We can only face all this," Carter declared, "with the strength we have in ourselves." Altogether, the sum of his crowds was about 10,000 souls, mostly unionists and organizational Democrats. The best turnout was the 5,000 who surrounded the steps of the Capitol in Harrisburg, but that crowd was heavy with state employees on extended lunch hours. No matter. The 300 newsmen on his 13-car train, and swatches of state and local press which came to trainside, provided Carter with a generous dose of coverage. Besides, the campaign is new, and now that millions have seen Carter in the debate his crowd should increase and multiply. There are flaws and anomalies in this picture of Carter as Harry S Truman. First off, Truman was a harassed incumbent President quarreling with an opposition Congress. Carter doesn't fit that description, but Gerald Ford does. Next, Truman's whistle-stopping was authentic. The Missouri gent was out back in his pajamas some mornings, haranguing trainside crowds not solely mustered by union chiefs or party bosses. Finally, Truman, in rich Midwest twang, blistered the Republicans unmercifully. People understood what he said. Carter often comes through in a staccato dirge, and people miss some of his points. "When the points are heard, they run the risk of being flattened by logic, as



Nick Timmesch



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

More Mafia defectors aid U.S.



By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Cosa Nostra hoodlums, many of them sworn to silence by blood baths, are defecting to the Justice Department by the dozens. One reason for this astonishing development in the war against organized crime is a quiet, new method of handling defectors.

Two years ago, we reported in a series of columns that defectors from the mob were put on the witness stand, granted new identities and then left largely to fend for themselves. Many of them, with only criminal skills, were unable to make an honest living. We wrote that one prime ex-Mafia witness was told coldly to "go on welfare."

Last May, the Justice Department quietly changed its whole approach. Insiders say our columns helped to persuade government officials that they needed to offer more inducement to get mobsters to testify against their cohorts.

Now the department helps to rehabilitate underworld defectors. They are even offered psychiatric counseling to help them adjust to Chevrolets after a life of Cadillacs. Gerald Shur, a government attorney, has also been calling on the top executives of 150 major firms, with a startling request. He has urged them to take a chance on hiring ex-Mafia men.

One Southern bank gamely em-

ployed a former armed robber. He is doing so well that his community wants him to run for the city council. But the ex-hoodlum has gratefully refused. He fears this would lead to newspaper photographs, which might betray his new identity. All told, an amazing 1,650 underworld witnesses have testified against their former associates. Many defected during the past year. They were given new identities and were placed in jobs, usually without any need for government subsistence.

But 260 former mobsters, now living under different names after testifying for the state, are drawing government support. This is an increase of 30 during the past year. As part of the unpublicized new drive against organized crime, the Justice Department is also using volunteer Mafia defectors to persuade pals still in the mob to turn state's witnesses.

Three months ago, for example, a Mafia mobster active in the narcotics and usury rackets was summoned into a federal investigator's office for a "routine" talk. He had been fingered by a former underworld friend, who said the racketeer was tired of the hassle from gangland enemies and, therefore, should be ripe for defection.

After the racketeer arrived in the investigator's office, his former crony entered from a side door. The two men talked alone. In the end, the visitor agreed that he, too, would take his chances with the Justice Department.

In exchange for their testimony, the defectors are given new identities and relocated far from their old underworld habitats. Each witness gets a false birth certificate, driver's permit, Social Security card, baptismal document, and sometimes, a passport. If he is married, his wife is also given a complete new identity. Then a "stop" is put on their fingerprints in the FBI files.

HEMISPHERE REPORT: Lating purchasing power is shrinking

R By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

The major Latin American countries all have serious purchasing power problems.

Prices have been rising faster in most of the larger Latin American nations and currencies have been shrinking in purchasing power more quickly than in most of the rest of the world, according to a study prepared by Citibank of New York.

There are exceptions of course. Bolivia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Trinidad-Tobago are improving. But they are countries that produce petroleum far in excess of their own needs and thus earn considerable income from their oil exports.

Panama, Honduras, Paraguay and Colombia, too, are nations that boast currencies whose annual rate of depreciation is slowing down in accord with the worldwide trend.

In fact, Citibank's figures indicate that Panama's performance was the third best in the world, exceeded only by India and Singapore.

India's currency actually is gaining in purchasing power in 1976, at the rate of 11.7 per cent a year. Singapore's is improving at 1.3 per cent.

But prices were rising and moneys losing purchasing power in the other 48 of the 50 nations covered by the Citibank report on world purchasing powers.

Panama, though, could boast that its loss, estimated at the rate of 1.2

per cent in 1976, was the smallest in Latin America.

Among the industrialized countries, Switzerland's rate of shrinkage of 2.2 per cent is the lowest this year. West Germany was next with 4.9 per cent. The United States, third, with 5.8 per cent.

But back in Latin America the picture was bleak.

Mexico, which devalued its peso by some 37 per cent after Citibank compiled its statistics, had an estimated annual rate of depreciation of its money of 13.1 per cent for 1976. The average loss for the 1970-1975 period was 10.8 per cent, and for the 1965-1970 period 3.5 per cent.

Peru was worse, with a 21.1 per cent rate for 1976, and 11.2 per cent for the 1970-1975 period, and 8.9 per cent for 1965-1970. Peru was 46th on the list.

But then came Brazil with 27.8 per cent for 1976, 17.4 per cent for 1970-1975, and 21.5 per cent for 1965-1970. Brazil was in 47th place.

Chile occupied 49th place, behind Zaire. Chile's 1976 rate of shrinkage of purchasing power was estimated at 72.3 per cent. The figure for the 1970-1975 period was 67.5 per cent and for 1965-1970, 20.9 per cent.

Argentina was statistically the worst in the world. The Argentine peso is losing purchasing power in 1976 at an annual rate of 84 per cent. The drops in the 1970-1975 and 1965-1970 periods were 39.2 per cent and 16.2 per cent.

Citibank emphasized in its report that the "estimates of the erosion of purchasing power are no better than the underlying data on which they are based. And the consumer price indexes constructed by governments around the world leave much to be desired."

Nevertheless, the bank feels that its survey provides a reasonably accurate picture of trends in price inflation and shrinkage of purchasing power.

The bank did not discuss the loss of purchasing power in the Latin American area specifically.

But it did note that "prices of primary products and agricultural goods, with a few exceptions such as coffee, have stabilized. The prices of other key products have declined and are expected to continue on a downward trend. World copper prices, for example, slid by more than 45 per cent since April, 1974. The current price of world sugar is 9.2 cents per pound — a steep decline from November, 1974's price of 65.5 cents."

Most of the Latin American countries grow and export sugar, several grow coffee, and Peru and Chile are among the world's most important copper exporters.

Mark Russell says

The "Federal Institute Negating Gestures of Exuberant Republicans" (FINGER) has sent the vice-president a pair of mittens.

That gesture that Rocky made is not new in New York. That's the way the Chase-Manhattan Bank responds to loan requests.

Rocky says he merely returned the gesture from the crowd. It's a good thing they weren't mooning him.

BIBLE VERSE

"For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people in this city." — Acts 18:10.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



the small society by Brickman



LETTERS

Different

Dear Sir: They said it was the consensus of Well, it wasn't a used to a show weather news ha comments. All TV "show," with d and all the spec news is a big sh conventions? Big was carried live works. Big show Why? One reason is Women Voters (think of them a have to respect that the network audience. They many people have has power to influ its choice of what reaction. This is has defied the me So, they took a for the media. A too. You could se briefly, you cou questioners. But else to do except all, a debate. Both particip serious. (That a some viewers.) T highest office in ment isn't a funn entertaining. On probably be our November resul fect our pocketb aspects of our liv listen to each of what they are say

Carter lie

To The Editor: Jimmy Carter to the American According to a di Mr. Carter, in a Springs Georgia Hoover as a intended m believed there country could de ill of our nation. That is a monstr The truth is s mightly to stem effects. Don't tal it. Read Mr. Ho Congress, his proposals to a controlled by the which delibe cooperate. One great enlight Hoover" a bio Lyons, public Doubleday & C particularly r through XXVII presidential year As a Baptist fo I regret and res Carter is setting

Price is s

To The Editor: In regard to issue, there is pride has been been given the changes which everyday lives. able to work th way. Our forebear mechanisms minorities into and we must re The solution pro for all concerned. If inconvenience pay, it will be s here is the abi mingle enough prejudices. If we we will have in U.S. is a nation. It is true that are nice, and co life is important the ability to ad is everpresent, a nurturing of res useful to the chi among his own k The extent to will be nurture parents and tea all three cultura Latin-American, must be taught ferences they a must learn that be inferior. We project stereo ethnic groups. We the example; ne nullify all the po integration plan. Fears have be education system of the mixing of is a valid co evidence that h know it has Whether this is educational pro down of traditio the educators to However, we school is more taught. It is a pr society. We ma education is as in a classic educati in the world m much by his soc his traditional success of this dependent up

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Different light

Dear Sir: They said it was "dull." That was the consensus of all three networks. Well, it wasn't a "show." We are so used to a show. Even the local weather news has its little jokes and comments. All TV news has become a "show," with directors, producers and all the special assistants. Big news is a big show. Remember the conventions? Big show! This debate was carried live by all three networks. Big show? No, big bomb! Why?

One reason is that the League of Women Voters (whatever you may think of them as a group, you will have to respect their clout) decreed that the networks could not pan the audience. They said out loud what many people have thought; the media has power to influence the viewers by its choice of what it shows in audience reaction. This is the first time anyone has defied the media and won.

So, they took away a lot of the fun for the media. And for the audience too. You could see the two men, and, briefly, you could see the assigned questioners. But there wasn't much else to do except listen. It was, after all, a debate.

Both participants were quite serious. (That also seemed to offend some viewers.) They are seeking the highest office in the land. Government isn't a funny subject, or cute, or entertaining. One of these men will probably be our next president. The November results will certainly affect our pocketbooks, and many other aspects of our lives. Maybe we should listen to each of them. Really listen to what they are saying.

M. A. Bonnar
Midland

Carter lied

To The Editor: Jimmy Carter said he would not lie to the American people. But, he has. According to a direct quote by the AP, Mr. Carter, in his speech at Warm Springs, Georgia, described Herbert Hoover as a "decent and well-intentioned man who sincerely believed there was nothing our country could do or should do to attack the terrible economic and social ills of our nation."

That is a monstrous lie and slander. The truth is Mr. Hoover worked mightily to stem the depression and its effects. Don't take anyone's word for it. Read Mr. Hoover's messages to Congress, his speeches and his proposals to a Congress that was controlled by the opposite party and which deliberately refused to cooperate. One might also read with great enlightenment "Herbert Hoover" a biography by Eugene Lyons published in 1964 by Doubleday & Co., Inc. One should particularly read Chapters XVI through XXVII, which cover his presidential years.

As a Baptist for more than 50 years, I regret and resent the example Mr. Carter is setting.

Brooks L. Harman
Odessa

Price is small

To The Editor: In regard to the desegregation issue, there is no denying that our pride has been hurt. Outsiders have been given the power to dictate changes which will affect our everyday lives. We resent not being able to work things out in our own way.

Our forebears failed to provide mechanisms for incorporating minorities into the power structure, and we must rectify their mistakes. The solution promises inconvenience for all concerned.

If inconvenience is the only price we pay, it will be small indeed. At stake here is the ability to harmoniously mingle enough to overcome learned prejudices. If we can pull this one off, we will have indeed proved that the U.S. is a nation of democratic ideals.

It is true that neighborhood schools are nice, and consistency in a child's life is important. But so is flexibility, the ability to adapt to change. Change is everpresent, and it may be that the nurturing of resiliency will be more useful to the child than staying solely among his own kind.

The extent to which this resiliency will be nurtured will be up to the parents and teachers. The children of all three cultural groups involved, the Latin-American, Negro and Anglo, must be taught to respect the differences they see in others. They must learn that to be different is not to be inferior. We must be careful not to project stereotyped images of other ethnic groups. As parents must set the example; negative attitudes could nullify all the potential benefits of this integration plan.

established by parents and teachers. This new integration plan can work - it must work. There is too much at stake for us not to put all our efforts into making it work. We are now creating the kind of society we will bequeath to our children. It will not be like the one we inherited; it is up to us to make sure it is better.

The people first

To The Editor: I have read the editorials that have been published in the paper about the busing issues. It really scares me to think that we, the citizens of Midland, choose to trust our school system to the hands of the trustees we have on our school board.

I would like to commend Mr. Don Sparks' stand on the busing issue. Mr. Joe Dominey and our fine Midland-Reporter Telegram was very ready to cut down our fine Mayor Angelo on his stand on the busing issue, but I fail to find any response from either of the two sources mentioned above to the same stand of one of Mr. Dominey's fellow trustees.

I very much support Mayor Angelo's and Mr. Don Sparks' stand on these matters. I certainly hope the citizens of Midland will remember these two names when it comes election time.

I attended a public meeting, where Mayor Angelo addressed the trustees and when he finished he was received very warmly by applause and standing ovation. When it was over, Mr. Dominey stated he would not tolerate any more cheering sessions, but he wanted the citizens of Midland to tolerate this radical school desegregation plan that I feel he had his mind already made up to sign regardless of what the citizens of Midland felt.

I recall a statement made by Dr. Martin Luther King and I quote, "I have a dream." I, too, have a dream. My dream is to see the citizens of Midland, of Texas, and of the United States stand up and say we are full-up of this federal intervention. It is time we are heard. It is time we the people of this country be considered.

Billy Gene Marlowe
3506 Gaston

Letter a credit

To The Editor: The story told by Mrs. Oralia Corrales in last Sunday's R-T should shame every decent person in Midland. It is to her credit that she was neither complaining nor agitating but was simply stating a fact which we all know to have been true.

It would be my most fervent hope that each person who contributed to her, and her children's embarrassment look into the mirror each morning and see there reflected across the image of his or her forehead, in indelible print, the word "BIGOT".

Lowell E. Brannum
220 N. D.

Cartoons unfair

To The Editor: We enjoy your very excellent hometown newspaper and wish to commend you on recent progressive and innovative changes designed to present a more readable paper. We also are particularly glad to receive a Saturday paper with the best sports coverage in West Texas, and the front page "Oeste" is an intellectual offering of something for just about everyone.

Our family wants to especially thank you for moving toward a posture of taking stands on controversial issues in this community. The front page editorial was an excellent example, in my opinion, of responsible journalism. In that case we agreed with you, but doubtless there will be times when we do not, but this should not be a factor in editorial writing.

Now, after the praise, we would also respectfully ask that you exercise more restraint in placement of news stories, selection of cartoons and "out of context" reporting on Jimmy Carter.

All we want is balance in this area, and I'm sure you'll agree it is in order since your readers represent, in good faith and in the American tradition, differing persuasions in politics.

There are many excellent political cartoons that good-naturedly spoof each of the candidates, and we trust



We believe, however that Jimmy Carter is far and away the more intelligent; that this country and its people will benefit most under a Democratic administration. The people will decide on their president in November, and until that time at least, we respectfully ask that your staff work hard to present a balanced approach to the political news.

Carolyn, John and Bob Northington
2206 Country Club Drive

Too costly

To The Editor: Throughout the entire desegregation case, I held to the belief that the intervenors and the Justice Department were dedicated to improving education for the minorities they represented as well as to achieving integration—as opposed to dedicating to busing.

The school board on Sept. 10 agreed with the intervenors on a cluster plan that would integrate fourth, fifth and sixth grades to a 65 percent-35 percent proportion in all Midland elementary schools. On Sept. 14, the school board adopted a plan, based entirely on the cluster plan of Sept. 10, as their top priority. This variation of the cluster plan would not have changed the agreed upon proportions in the schools and would not require either race to do anything that was not agreed upon in the original plan. It would, however, provide a more beneficial base for the improved education of all the children involved and, at the same time, save considerable expenditure of tax dollars for unnecessary busing.

The only item that would have been eliminated from the original cluster plan was the unnecessary and financially wasteful bus trip taken by each child from an Anglo neighborhood to another Anglo neighborhood school. Young minority children (who it was originally agreed upon would leave their minority neighborhood for two years) would have had the advantage of attending the same school in the 4th and 5th grades under an arrangement of classes that would be very advantageous. The Anglo neighborhoods would take the K-3 grades to the cultural center in the minority neighborhood as previously agreed. In other words, Viola Coleman and the intervenors, represented by Brice Cunningham, and the Justice Department (?) had to decide which was more important to them: (1) the bus trip from one Anglo neighborhood school area to another Anglo neighborhood school, or (2) providing for an improved educational situation for all our young children under the integration court order and spending our tax dollars wisely.

We all now know what the priority was. It was a great disappointment to realize the dedication with which I had credited the "parties" was in complete error! It is evident that the intervenors' priority was to insure that every time a minority child got on a bus so would every Anglo child even if the trip was only a few blocks away.

While I would have preferred to see our school board take a stronger stand, I believe the citizens of Midland (white, brown and black) should know which parties are really responsible for the final plan that was adopted because it threatens to bankrupt our Midland school system educationally and financially. Furthermore, it is evident that the priority was not on education, or even integration, but on busing!

This whole episode is an appalling example of justice and ethics at the expense of every child and adult of this city. More disgraceful even is the fact that the opportunity to turn the situation into a positive solution for all was denied simply for the sake of busing. It is incomprehensible to me that a plan offering so many advantages, based entirely on the concept presented by the intervenor, would be tossed aside in favor of simply forcing a 9-year-old child to get on a bus and go to another Anglo school.

Joan Southerland
2903 Rebel

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Texans gearing up for short campaign

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—What may turn out to be the shortest Texas presidential campaign ever finally got under way this week.

Just 38 days remain to try to win the hearts and votes of a majority of the minority of Texans who will vote Nov. 2. The Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, made his first brief trip into Texas, and John Connally named a group of his friends to make up a campaign committee for Gerald Ford, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, the Carter-Mondale chairman, has named regional coordinators for that campaign, and they are at work.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is lending all his prestige to the Carter campaign, may have put together the same sort of a coalition which has been perfected in Minnesota, the state which produces vice presidential candidates like Sen. Walter Mondale. At the state Democratic convention in Fort Worth, Briscoe won the big test on selection of a state chairman by getting the solid votes of rural counties and organized labor.

In Minnesota, they call it the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, and it has been in control of state and national offices in that state for 30 years. By such a coalition, Briscoe is able to re-elect Calvin Guest of Bryan to an unprecedented third term as state Democratic chairman, and thus prevailed on the argument that you don't change quarterbacks when you are ahead.

It is interesting that John Connally, who made Democratic party loyalty socially acceptable in 1962 and 1964, then he was fighting off strong republican attacks in his November races for governor, has now undertaken to make party disloyalty socially acceptable again, as it was



when Gov. Allen Shivers sold it in 1952 and 1956.

Connally prevailed on a great number of his old friends, most of whom he had appointed to state boards and commissions as part of a Democratic administration, to become "Democrats for Ford." Perhaps the only surprise on the list of men named by Connally to help him elect Ford was the name of Hunter McLean of Fort Worth, Connally's appointee as chairman of the State Board of Insurance. McLean had been a solid Democrat, and had been Texas campaign manager for the Johnson-Humphrey campaign of 1964. But he was a close friend of Connally's, and just couldn't say no when the former Democratic governor asked him to be for Ford instead of Carter.

A governor's appointees to state office are generally his closest political friends, and are usually likely to follow him on his political voyages, even when they go to another party's planet.

But that is a two-way street, and

Gov. Briscoe, with hundreds of appointees in office, is likely to be able to persuade more of that category of voter than Connally, whose appointees have long since left office unless they were reappointed by Briscoe.

Briscoe looks on Carter as a fellow Southern governor who shares Briscoe's pinched views on government. Briscoe welcomed with open arms the "zero-based budget" idea which Carter used in Georgia, and feels that it has helped him prevent new taxes during his four years as governor.

Of course, other former governors still stick their spades in the political stewpot. Allan Shivers would surprise nearly everybody if he violated his rule dating back to 1952 of voting for Republican candidates for president. Shivers broke that rule in 1964 by voting for Lyndon Johnson. But otherwise, Shivers has been in the Republican column.

Price Daniel, now a member of the Texas Supreme Court as a Democrat, has been in the Democratic column since his one drift in 1952 when he supported Dwight Eisenhower for president.

Preston Smith, the other surviving governor, has always supported the Democratic ticket, and would surprise his friends if he did otherwise this year.

But Shivers, Daniel and Smith are likely to be fairly inactive in this year's campaign, making it a showdown between Briscoe and Connally as to which can deliver the Democratic establishment which produced them both. Connally holds a possible federal ax, in case his man Ford wins. Briscoe holds a state ax for sure for at least two and perhaps six years, and a federal ax if his man Carter wins.

POSITIVE THINKING

Here's proven formula for success

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Here is a success formula that has been worth millions. It was sent me some years ago. I printed it in a book and it has changed the lives of hundreds from failure to success. It is one of the most amazingly effective formulas I ever received. Here it is:

"Dear Sir: My father was traveling salesman. One time he sold furniture another time hardware and sometimes leather goods. He changed his line every year. I would hear him telling my mother that this was his last trip in stationery or in lamps or in whatever he was selling at that moment. Next year everything would be different. We would be on Easy Street.

"Once he had a chance to go with a firm that had a product that almost literally sold itself. But, for him, it was always the same. My father never had a line that sold. "He was always tense, always afraid of himself, always whistling in the dark. "Then, one day, a fellow salesman gave father a copy of a short three-sentence prayer. He was told to repeat it just before calling on a

customer. Father tried it and the results seemed miraculous. He made sales on 85 per cent of his calls during the first week. Every week thereafter the average stayed high. Some weeks the percentage ran to 95, and father even had 16 weeks during which he sold every customer he called upon.

"He was so impressed by what this prayer had done for him that he passed it on to several other salesmen and, in each case, it brought astounding results.

"This is the prayer: 'I believe I am always divinely guided. I believe I will always take the right turn of the road. I believe God will always make a way where there is no way.' "I have been most grateful to the man who sent me his father's story and the formula his father used. Most of us have no idea that a person's religion has any bearing on things of a practical nature, such as becoming adjusted and successful in a particular line of work. This letter is a terrific example of just how it does help.

Some advertising copywriter once coined a graphic phrase. "The man with the grasshopper mind." He used it to describe men always "hopping from one thing to another," such as the salesman who could never find a

right "line" which he would sell; the office worker who couldn't concentrate on what he was doing, but allowed his mind to flit from one idle thought to the next; the student who couldn't settle down to getting passing grades on his examinations; even, perhaps, the housewife who never seemed to find enough time to do all the things she had to do.

These are people who somehow never seem to get in the groove that leads to success and happiness. Instead, they go nervously from one thing to the next, always expecting by some magic to find an elusive success that never comes.

If only people like this would learn and believe in and practice a prayer like the one I have quoted above, they might prove to themselves that it can produce results for them. Claude Bristol, the famous author, called this process "the magic of believing," and there is real magic in a positive state of mind.

It can powerfully affect everything you do. It can change your life to definite achievement. Practice conceiving of yourself as a medium through which creative power flows, and then you may be certain that you will be guided in the right and proper direction.

ART BUCHWALD

Story of divorce -- American style

WASHINGTON — The couple came into the marriage counselor's office and sat down nervously.

"What seems to be the problem?" the counselor asked.

"We want a divorce," the woman said and then started crying.

"It's the only way out," sobbed the man.

"Now wait a minute. There must be some other solution," the counselor said. "Do you love each other?"

"Very much," the woman said.

"More than you'll ever know," the man said.

"Then what's the problem?"

"It's our taxes," the man said. "As a married couple we have to pay \$3,000 more to the IRS than if we were single. We need the money so we thought we'd get a divorce."

The marriage counselor said, "It's not that simple. According to IRS regulations, just getting a divorce will not be accepted unless you show a true intent to dissolve the marriage. Now if you were to remarry again after the tax period was over, the Internal Revenue Service would consider this a form of tax evasion, and you would have to suffer the penalties."

The woman started crying again.

"Let's see if we can find some legitimate reasons for a divorce. Is there another man or woman in the picture?"

"No," said the husband. "I've never cheated on my wife."

"I've never cheated on my husband," the wife said.

"The IRS won't like that. I assume you're compatible in bed," the marriage counselor said.

"Very." For the first time, both of them smiled.

"Has he ever struck you or beat you?" the counselor asked the wife.

"Never. Whenever we have a fight he sends me roses."



Art Buchwald

"I wouldn't mention that to the tax people."

"What about serious disagreements over money?"

"The only ones we've had," the husband said, "have been over the taxes we've had to pay. You see, there is a tax table for married people who file separate returns, and single people who file separate returns. If you live with somebody and you're not married you get a tax break. We don't think that's fair. What we were hoping to do is get the divorce and then keep living together as if nothing happened."

"That's out of the question," the counselor said. "It would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that your only reason for getting a divorce was to cheat the government of its rightful revenues. One or the other of you has to move out of the house."

"Suppose after the divorce," asked the husband, "she lives upstairs and I live in the basement and we lock the door?"

"I'd have to get a ruling on that," the counselor replied. "But I doubt if it would work. If you want tax benefits you're going to have to put up with the pain and anguish that goes with a divorce. Otherwise you're going to have to stay married and pay the piper."

"How long would we have to stay

divorced," the wife asked, "to meet the IRS requirements?"

"I'm just guessing, but it would have to be a full tax year at least. You can't keep getting married and divorced every 12 months just to save tax money. It would be awfully rough on the children."

"Then what do you suggest?"

"I think you both need couple therapy. If you're determined to do this, you're going to have to do it as painlessly as possible."

"Will you take us on as patients?"

"I can't," the counselor said. "It's not up my line. I'm going to send you to someone who specializes in this kind of case."

"Who is that?" the husband asked.

"H and R Block."

BROADSIDES





—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Andrews to present program on audio-visual teaching

A review of audio-visual instructional programs used by the Andrews school system will be featured at the October 12 meeting of the Texas Association for Educational Technology, region 18 affiliate.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Alice Eads of Glorieta Elementary School in Andrews will present the review. Also included in the program will be learning about television programming and production by serving as cast or

crew members for a program.

Officers of the regional affiliate for 1976-77 are Dr. Robert Gerry of UTPB, president; A. L. Lindsey of West Texas Education Center, programs vice president; Dr. L. P. Coston of Midland College, publicity and membership vice president, and Sharon Welch of West Texas Education Center, secretary-treasurer.

The group also is planning a meeting of association affiliates in conjunction with the Texas State Teachers Association conference.

BOOKS FOR EVERY OCCASION, as well as records and puzzles and an exhibit and sale of quality art prints, draw a crowd to the Friends of the Library annual book and

record sale. The sale, at the County Exhibits Building on Highway 80 East, began with an Early Bird Preview Friday night and continues

through today. Closing time is 6 p.m. Today is the bargain day at the sale with all raining its being offered at reduced rates.

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MC students get money aid

More than 600 students at Midland College are receiving more than \$115,000 in scholarships and financial aid for the fall semester.

Financial aid director Bill Burns predicts \$300,000 will be spent at the college during the academic year. Scholarships or grants effective this fall may be renewed for another semester and some may be given during the summer.

Approximately 20 other students received financial scholarships directly from a club or organization. Several hundred veterans are not included in the total figure.

An additional 100 college work-study students will receive approximately \$97,000. A number of these grants are still available and may be utilized by students now enrolled. Applications for work-study grants for the spring semester may be made at any time, Burns said.

Basic Education Opportunity Grants account for the largest number of the 600 scholarship students, 137. The scholarship, which pays tuition, fees and books for high school graduates in the upper five per cent of their classes, is helping 14 sophomores and 29 freshmen.

"Some of the grants are as small as \$25 per semester, but they assist a large number of students who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford the cost of a college education or vocational training", Burns said. "Through the generosity of many local groups and individuals, we have been able to help every person who wanted to attend Midland College, but needed financial assistance to do so."

"Many people feel that it takes several thousand dollars per year to provide scholarships, but often just a hundred dollars or so can make the difference for one or two students," Burns said.

Following are the sources of the scholarships and grants, along with the number of students receiving each:

Basic Education Opportunity Grant, 137; Secondary Education Opportunity Grant, 24; Law Enforcement Education Program, 25; Fasken Foundation, 41; Top 5 Per Cent Students, 43; Atlantic-Richfield, 13; Need, 16; Abell Hanger Endowment, 9; C. R. Mallison Endowment, 9; Staff, 21; Hazelwood Veterans, 11; Headstart, 20; Saudi Arabians (paid by their government), 13; Midland remen, 27; Odessa firemen, 3; Snyder firemen, 1; Lamesa firemen, 4; Big Spring firemen, 4; San Angelo firemen, 22; Air Force Assistance, 17; Goodfellow Air Force Base, 2.

Basketball, 17; cheerleaders, 5; golf, 11; swimming, 17; tennis, 11; CETA (Manpower), 12; Beta Sigma Phi, 2; Dandy Lions Club, 1; Downtown Lions Club, 1; Southside Lions Club, 1; Eastside Lions Club, 3; City Council PTA, 1; Midland Classroom Teachers Association, 2; Gibson's Mu Alpha, 2.

Marathon Oil Co., 1; AIME, 1; Doc Dodson, 1; Texas Industrial Arts, 1; Lee High D. E., 2; Lee High Boosters, 1; Midland College Loan Fund, 6; Gene Maudin Memorial, 1; YMCA, 1; Desk & Derrick Club, 1; Clifford Nutter, 2; Midland Memorial Hospital, 2; Texas Vocational Rehabilitation, 8; City of Midland, 5; Willie Johnson Fund, 2; Chapter 31 Veterans, 6; Midland Women's Club, 2; Texas Employment Commission, 3; and Senior Citizens, 5.

Persons interested in more information about setting up a scholarship or grant may contact Burns at the college.

Mexico sets controls to ease inflation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has imposed new price controls and recommended hefty wage hikes to offset the instant inflation that hit Mexico with the devaluation of the peso. As a result, organized labor has called off a general strike.

The economic package ordered Friday by President Luis Echeverria means prices that have risen 20 per cent or more in the past month will be rolled back to 10 per cent increases, while workers receive wage boosts of 16 to 23 per cent.

Echeverria's program to stabilize the national economy came as Mexico's labor unions were threatening a nationwide strike for next Tuesday because their wages could not keep up with the rampaging inflation.

On Aug. 31, Echeverria decided to let the Mexican peso "float" on international money markets after it had been tied at a set exchange rate with the U.S. dollar for 22 years. The peso's value plunged from 12.50 to 19.90 to the dollar, jolting the Mexican economy.

The devaluation was aimed at boosting exports and tourism by making Mexican goods and services cheaper for buyers with foreign currencies. But it induced an almost overnight inflation by making imported goods considerably more expensive.

Shopkeepers marked up prices sharply, and labor leaders immediately demanded pay boosts to

meet the skyrocketing cost of living.

The new pay guidelines, "strongly recommended" by Echeverria and expected to be followed by most employers, are retroactive to Sept. 1.

Workers receiving the equivalent of \$118 to \$202 a month will get 23 per cent raises, those making \$203 to \$1,005 will get 21 per cent increases, and those in the highest bracket will receive 16 per cent.

This means that a factory worker earning the federal minimum wage of \$3.93 a day — or \$118 a month — will get 90 cents a day more.

Leaders of labor and business organizations said they were unhappy with the new program but would go along with it.

After the government announcement, the rubber workers' unions immediately signed a contract with the nation's five tire manufacturers. Other unions were expected to follow suit.

The new price controls permit only a 10 per cent maximum increase over Aug. 30 prices for an expanded list of essential goods and services.

Echeverria broadened a previous list of 34 controlled items to 117, including most basic foodstuffs and such diverse items as funeral parlor rates, cement, explosives and household appliances. The government said the new controls would be strictly enforced and violators could receive jail terms of up to three months and fines of up to \$2,500.

The new controls mean, for example, that the price of a pound of ground meat, which since Aug. 31 has risen to 12 pesos from 10 pesos, would cut back to 11 pesos.

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SECTION

MRS. BURGE president in ch Midland Bra University Wo offer membe portunities for Evans, standi

TO HONOR Award, Franc and Art Puri by the Midlan seated left, tr Mrs. Vincen

AAUW focuses on community awareness



MRS. BURGESS WADE, standing left, first vice president in charge of program development of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, says this year's programs will offer members cultural stimulation and opportunities for generating creativity. Mrs. Barton Evans, standing right, third vice president in

charge of study groups; Mrs. Gary Geron, seated left, second vice president and membership chairperson, and Mrs. Dan Kallus, president, invite membership participation in branch meetings and study groups to increase their community awareness and intellectual growth.



MRS. BERT MARIER, left, public information, and hospitality chairpersons, Mrs. Robert Koen, center, and Mrs. Autry Stephens, invite attendance at informative programs to be presented this year. Focusing attention on legislative issues, Connie Hawkins, not pictured, legislative chairperson, will conduct a workshop Nov. 4 for Midland and Odessa

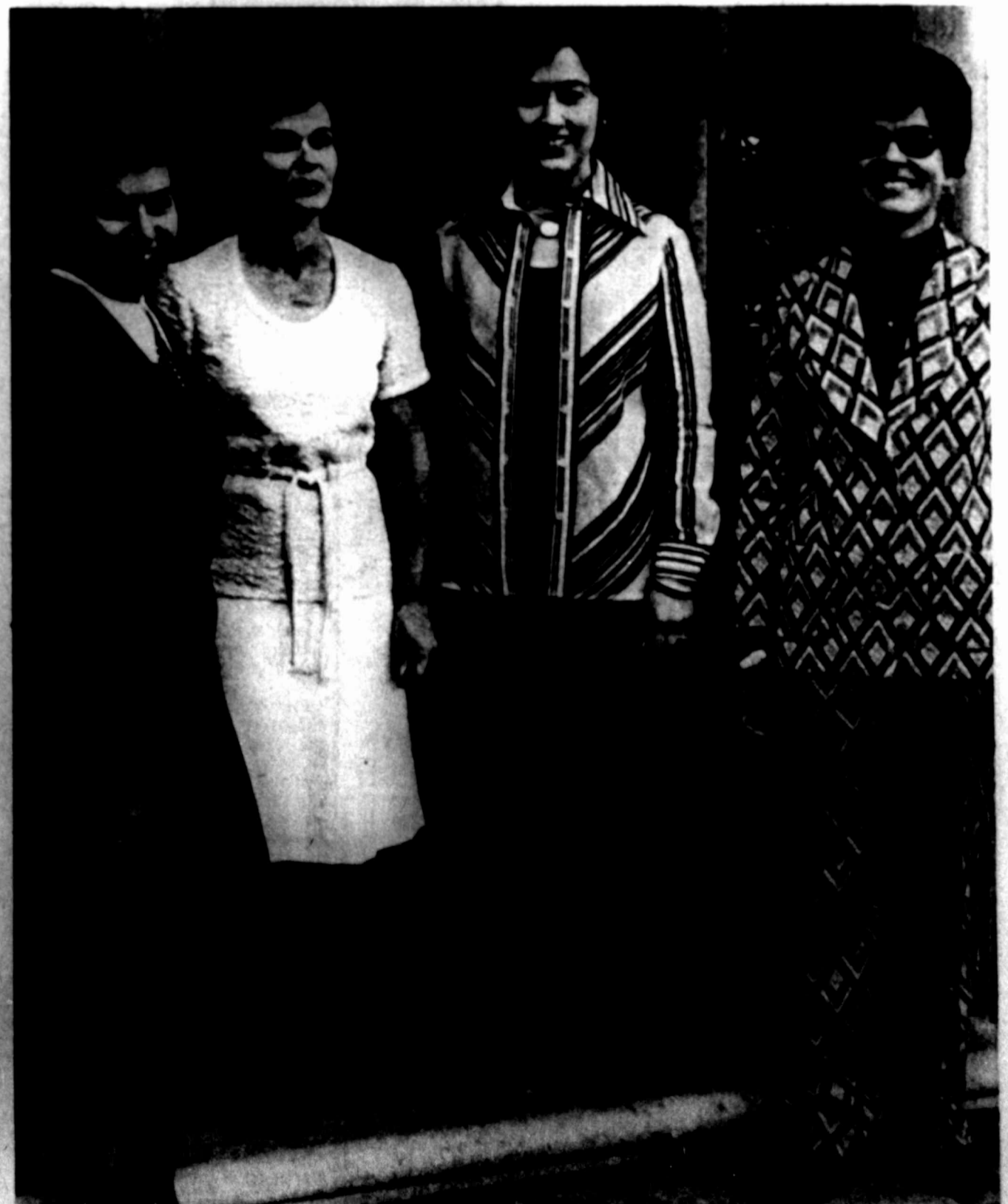
Branches of AAUW. The January guest night dinner will feature Dr. Lois Smith of UTPB speaking on "The Psychology of Stress and Sports." Midland County Judge Barbara Culver of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will be the guest speaker at a March luncheon.

Staff Photos by Charles McCain



TO HONOR MIDLAND students for achievement and dedication, the Hulda M. Driscoll Memorial Award, Frances Sidwell Creative Writing Award and Art Purchase Award are presented annually by the Midland Branch, AAUW. Mrs. Jack Jordan, seated left, treasurer, consults with, left to right, Mrs. Vincent Scurry, educational foundations

chairperson, and the two ways and means chairpersons, Mrs. Henry Krusekopf and Mrs. Bob P. Young, on plans for augmenting the funds for local scholarships and national and international fellowships. A project for this purpose, "Lunch with Santa," will be held Dec. 4.



MRS. ROBERT HANNIFIN, left, community area representative, will present a community services forum for the Oct. 14 meeting of the Midland Branch to acquaint members with the various volunteer community service agencies which members may serve. Mrs. Bob Jones, second from

left, topics chairman; Mrs. Reginald Lyle, second from right, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, recording secretary, encourage AAUW members to serve as contributing forces in the community.

6-77 are Dr. Lindsey of Grams vice and College, sident, and ion Center.

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City Episcopal church setting for nuptials

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Bettie Ann Boydston and Mark Allen Thornsburg. The Rev. Bob Currie of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and the Rev. Adolph Kaler of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boydston of 1200 W. Cuthbert St. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thornsburg of Marfa.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length creation of Quiana and Venise lace. The fitted empire bodice featured a sheer circular yoke applied with lace and pearls, a ring neckline outlined with lace and long, slim sleeves highlighted with a sheer cardinal oversleeve edged with lace and sprinkled with appliques. The contoured waistline was traced with lace, and the soft flowing circular skirt was enhanced with a beautiful back interest. The Wateau train was gathered into the sheer yoke and shoulders, then flowed out forming a chapel train. Lace traced the yoke.

Her lace-edged mantilla veil of French illusion was gathered to a matching lace and pearl camelot.

Mrs. Wanda Hansen of Odessa and Mrs. Nancy Stewart of Hereford, both

sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Mrs. Cindy Shaner of Lubbock, Mrs. Debbie Barker of Midland and Mrs. Kristy Longworth of Amarillo served as bridesmaids. Attending as bridesmaids were Pam Martin of Fort Worth and Sharlea Myers of Austin. Flower girl was Kathy Cranfill of Midland.

Best man was Lonnie Whitfield of Midland. John Ackerman of Carrollton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kim Thornsburg of Meridian, Miss., brother of the bridegroom, and Lee Shaner, Don McCain and David Pierce, all of Lubbock, and Robert Barker of Midland were the groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Stewart of Hereford, brother-in-law of the bride, Richard Hansen of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride, Jack Atherton of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, and Carl Covington of Marfa. Ring bearer was Craig Hansen of Odessa, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, organist, and Mrs. George Harley, soloist, provided nuptial music.

The bride's bouquet was a creation of stephanotis, variegated Bush ivy, Ming fern and natural foliage, which held a cascade of white optic fibre lights.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

After a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride received a bachelor of fine arts degree in art-interior design from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom earned a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages and telecommunications from Texas Tech. He is employed in Lubbock by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. She is an associate member of American Interior Designers.

Among the out-of-city guests was Mrs. J. J. Boydston of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bride.



Mrs. Mark Allen Thornsburg

Safety begins at front door

COLLEGE STATION — Many older people live alone, and their safety is of primary concern—beginning at the front door, Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist, reminds.

Some suggestions to help insure safety at the front door follow.

—Install a one-way peephole. They are not expensive and are easily installed.

—If there is a stranger at your door, have him slip his credentials under the door or make a verifying telephone call before admitting him.

—When a stranger wants to make a phone call, take the information and make the call for him, but don't admit him to your house.

—Close blinds, shades or draperies at night so that no one can watch you from the outside. Call the police immediately if you suspect a prowler.

—Avoid lonely deserted spots such as an apartment house. Arrange to go there when there are other people there or have someone go with you.

—Don't get on an elevator with a strange, lone person. Wait until someone you know or several people are on the elevator.

—Don't play telephone games. If your caller won't identify himself, hang up immediately. Never give any personal information about yourself—even your name—until you know who is calling you and recognize it to be a safe legitimate call. If asked, "Who is this?" reply "Whom are you calling?" If the caller gets ugly or obscene hang up immediately. If you are bothered frequently with strange telephone calls, call the police and ask for advice or assistance.

City couple exchanges sanctuary vows here

Vicki Carol Moore and David H. Bordner Jr. were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Head of 1006 Ainslie St.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School. She is a secretary for Allen K. Trobaugh, and is employed by Gas Lift Sales and Service.

After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside at 604 S. Garfield St.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Steve Edwards. Steve Spain was the organist.

Staci Moore, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Jim Pyle was the best man, and Dale Bordner of Midland and William Head of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore an original formal gown of candlelight silk organza over silk peau de soie. The Empire bodice had a portrait neckline with a bertha ruffle embellished with lace and seed pearl overlays. The long tapered sleeves were enhanced with Alencon lace overlays. The skirt ended in a chapel train. A Camelot headpiece of Alencon lace motifs and seed pearls held her double-tiered fingertip veil of silk English illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and butterfly orchids accented with ivy.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

Unit slates games, lunch

The Midland Woman's Club Game Day Unit has scheduled a canasta and bridge luncheon for 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Woman's Club.

Canasta reservations can be made by dialing 684-8923, and for bridge and lunch, dial 684-5448.

Open house scheduled

An open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday by the San Jacinto School Parent-Teacher Association.

A brief business session will be held in the school auditorium prior to parents visiting in the classrooms and meeting the teachers.

Mrs. Edwin Watts is the 1976-77 president of the unit.

MHS sets PTA event

Midland High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday will host an open house.

A short business meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium, followed at 7:30 p.m. with parents following the students schedule, visiting the classrooms and meeting the teachers.

Dorothy Westlake, president, will preside at the business session.

Alumnae plan luncheon

The Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will have a meeting and salad luncheon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home Mrs. J. B. Wagner, No. 5 Hanover Drive.

Mrs. William D. Arnold of Austin, Theta alumnae district president, will be a special guest.

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VIM announces need for services

The Volunteers in Midland announce the need for the following volunteer services:

The First Presbyterian Church Day Care Center is in need of a music teacher and/or storyteller. The volunteer would provide teaching two days a week for brief periods of time for children 2-5 years of age.

Action Line Fish is seeking case workers to work with individuals on a 1-1 basis to help them deal with their personal problems more effectively. These workers must be mature, objective, familiar with Midland and willing to do outreach work.

Male or female basketball coaches are needed at Central YMCA for third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Midland is a program offered by Family Services. It provides children with an adult friend of the same sex. Responsible adult volunteers who are interested in "being a friend to a child" are being sought. The volunteers will be matched with children who have similar interests. They will spend approximately three hours a week with the child.

Success rate above average

Success rate for marriage of older persons is above national average for all marriages, says Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The American Diabetes Association is looking for an office worker to answer the phone and to type one morning a week.

Teacher assistants are needed in the classroom to help with the Head Start program. Artistic or musical talent would be helpful. Volunteers would spend one morning a week from 8:30noon or any portion of that time.

If any of these volunteer opportunities interest you, additional information can be obtained from the VIM office at 682-1666.

The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

A brandy of exceptional flavor and bouquet? Cognac. This is name controlled by French law, and its use is limited to a small area of southwestern France. The wine this area produces is of ordinary quality, but its brandy has made the name world-famous. The finest of the Cognac is "champagne" cognac, although any brandy bearing the name Cognac will be superior. It is an excellent after-dinner drink, and perfect for a leisurely and relaxed evening.

You'll find a full array of fine after-dinner drinks, from brandies to liquors, at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley 694-4256. Indeed, our wide inventory includes whiskeys and spirits for before dinner as well as beers and wines to accompany and enhance your meal. Come in to the home of the friendly moustache and browse; don't hesitate to ask us for help with your selections. Hours: 10-9 Mon-Sat.

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The new Super Look Hugger is a soft, feminine, stretchy little panty that fits so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see.

Sizes 4-8 (XS-XL)

special offer!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE*
(Free panty must be a different color)
+plus 50¢ for postage and handling.
OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 30, 1976
Offer applies to Hugger purchase only

Here's all you do:

- Buy a New Super Look Hugger (Style # 0985-0995, 3985-3995, 5985-5995, 6985-6995, 8985-8995) and get a sales slip dated before October 30, 1976.
- Remove the portion of the label from the garment which shows the color, style number, and size (do not remove washing instructions).
- Fill out this coupon, indicate the style number and color you purchased. Then check the color that you want (free garment must be a different color from the one you originally purchased).
- Mail coupon along with label portion (Box Tops Not Acceptable) dated sales slip and 50¢ in coin for postage and handling to: Playtex, Dept. #4161, P.O. Box #1308, Dover, Delaware, 19901.
- Playtex will send you your FREE Super Look Hugger Panty within 12 weeks. Address within the U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed.

Offer Ends October 30, 1976

I purchased Style # _____ Size _____ Color _____

Please send me (different color from original purchase)

white nude blue pink

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Ladies' Specialties

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Ballantyne, J...
James Ian S...
Scotland, an...
son of Mr. an...
of 2817 Stut...
married at R...
Robert Carr...
Texas Christ...
The Rev. I...
TCU, officia...
ceremony.

Harriet Je...
honored, an...
Midland, si...
was the junic...

Richard E...
was the br...
Furche of h...
man, and F...
Ponter of D...

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John P. Murphy wed

FORT WORTH — Juliene Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ian Ballantyne of Glasgow, Scotland, and John Palmer Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy of 2817 Stutz Drive, Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University.

The Rev. Roy S. Martin minister to TCU, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Harriet Jennette was the maid of honor, and Melinda Murphy of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid.

Richard Blackwell Jr. of Lubbock was the best man. Walter Louis Furche of Midland was the groomsman, and Robert Hillery and Gary Pointer of Dallas were the ushers.

Emmet Smith was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer dress of silvery taupe chiffon. The bodice had a stock tie front with button and loop back fastenings and full sleeves from the waistband, with a full frill at waist and cuffs trimmed with lace. The skirt was in gathered double layers. Her peasant scarf type headdress was of the same chiffon trimmed with brown and beige flowers.

The reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks Kelly.

The couple will reside at 4609 Live Oak, Apartment 123, Dallas. The bride is a graduate of Glasgow School of Art and received a master of fine arts degree from Texas Christian University. She was a member of the Frank D. Maynard Club at TCU. She has spent the last summer in New York as assistant to Bill Haire, designer.

designer.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in biology from TCU and is attending Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas. He was a member of Phi Sigma Society and the Frank D. Maynard Club at TCU.

Out-of-city guests included the parents of the bride, who came from Scotland; Mrs. James T. Murphy of Silver Springs, Mo., grandmother of the bridegroom, and, from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harben, George and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell, Kelly and Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolen, Lynne, Laurie, Mark and Linda.

The parents of the bridegroom had the rehearsal dinner in the Fort Worth Petroleum Club.



Mrs. John Palmer Murphy

Men discover separates for clothing variety

COLLEGE STATION — Today's separates are the key to a man's wardrobe. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, points out.

"Separates that interrelate through color, texture or weight add many different looks to one basic wardrobe," she explained.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She noted that this approach to dressing leads to flexibility and economy — so compatible with today's lifestyles.

"Even the classic suit has a more relaxed look this season, often taking on a separates flair. Although three piece suits dominate, the vest is often made up in a contrasting fabric, or made reversible, adding versatility and an air of casualness."

"Also, more and more suits are being seen worn with open shirts or turtlenecks. And most important, all the pieces work together and can also mix and match with other pieces of the wardrobe." For leisure activities, the layered look is based on separates that complement each other. Leisure and pullover tops, sweater shirts and sweaters layer over shirts, turtlenecks or other sweaters, she said.

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CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor

ITALIAN DINNER

Veal Scaloppini Noodles
Pine-nut Spinach Salad
Italian Pastry Espresso

PINE-NUT SPINACH

Frozen spinach never had it better!
2 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen leaf spinach
2 small garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons pine nuts
2 teaspoons golden raisins
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook spinach according to package directions and drain; press out moisture. In a medium skillet lightly cook the garlic, pine nuts and raisins in the oil; add spinach and salt and pepper; toss well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

McFarland - Hughston say Methodist vows

The First United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Dona Louise McFarland and Thomas Woods Hughston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. J. McFarland and the late Mr. McFarland. She attended Tyler Junior College and Texas Tech University. She was presented as a debutante by the Minuet Club of Midland in 1957.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Hughston. He received a bachelor of architecture degree from Texas Tech, where he was an honorary member of Tau Sigma Delta.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Claude Forrest Wynn of Houston. She wore a formal gown of candlelight silk satin and imported Brussels lace. The molded bodice, veiled with lace, was fashioned with a wide oval neckline and brief sleeves. The slim A-line skirt was complemented with a wide chapel train, draped by an heirloom cathedral-length veil of imported Brussels lace.

She carried a cascade of white Cattleya orchids with stephanotis on a mother of pearl bib.

Mrs. Jerry Lynn Barden of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her sisters, Mrs. Lucy Woodside of Houston, Cynthia Stovell and Mrs. Michael McCrary also attended.

Elizabeth Olene Woodside, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and the bride's nephew, Michael Shane Barden, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Hughston, Ty Hughston and



Mrs. Thomas Woods Hughston

Paul Hughston, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were John A. Woodside, Jerry Lynn Barden, Paul Latham, Bruce Holland and Paul Marks Woods.

The reception was held in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Shelley and Jennifer Davis distributed the rice bags.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Odessa.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Midland Country Club.

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215 W. WALL

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ALL FINE JEWELRY

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Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 206
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Tip Branch
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Third: Mrs. Vi Brown and Ray Day
Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Moore and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler tied Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. Max Levin

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Arthur Moore
Third: Mrs. E. L. Pace and Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson
Fourth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. John Hofstetter

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Second: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. E. L. Pace and Mrs. N. A. Green
Fourth: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. J. L. Dickerson
Fifth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Kay Jones
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Dean Austin
Third: Mrs. E. L. Pace and Mrs. T. L. Bice
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Don Wiet
Fifth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Henry Shaw

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French
Second: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenbach
Third: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson
Fourth: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. J. P. Ruchman
Fifth: Mrs. C. C. Cool and Mrs. E. L. Pace

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor

MINT SAUCE

Our version of the famous English accompaniment for lamb.
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped freshmint, packed down

At least an hour before serving stir together all the ingredients; cover and let stand at room temperature for flavors to blend. Makes about 1-3rd cup.

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JOSKE'S OF SAN ANTONIO PRESENTS A SPECIAL OFFERING OF ORIENTAL RUGS IN MIDLAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 1-2
10 A.M.-8 P.M. HOLIDAY INN, 3904 W. WALL

In keeping with Joske's tradition of service to Texas, experts from Joske's of San Antonio's Oriental Rug Gallery will visit Midland with an exceptionally large and choice selection of hand-made Oriental rugs. A wide variety of sizes, colors and qualities will be represented. Iranian (Persian), Indian, Pakistani, Turkish, Chinese and Caucasian rugs will be included in this collection. Joske's experience in collecting Oriental rugs directly from the most remote areas of the world enables these rugs to be offered at low investment prices. Whether you are looking for a palace-size heirloom or a saddlebag woven by Iranian nomads, Joske's experts can assist you in selecting that special rug.

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Souffle sheers, an exquisite under-drapery but beautiful also by itself!
Regular \$3 yd. **2.25** yd.

Challis lining in white and ivory-color rayon and polyester fabric also on sale. Regular \$2 yd. ... 1.50 yd.

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Mon. Tues. Wed. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-7:00

Mary Mathis becomes bride of J. D. Rose

Mary Leea Mathis became the bride of James Donald Rose Saturday evening in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Caffey officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mathis of Casper, Wyo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Copeland of 1809 Bates St. and William Donald Rose of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a moon glow silk organza gown of Victorian design fashioned with a molded bodice featuring a high wedding band neckline encircled with Cluny lace. The bodice front had a yoke of heirloom lace enriched with pearl beadwork. Long, slender candlestick sleeves fell gracefully to her wrists. The sleeves of heirloom lace were enhanced with pearl beadwork and Cluny lace ruffles at the cuffs. The A-line bouffant skirt drifted from the bodice to form a full chapel train. The skirt was appliqued with matching lace flowerlets and the entire hemline was encircled with a deep ruffle of heirloom lace. The bride's bouffant altar veil edged in matching lace was held by a Cluny

lace Victorian headpiece.

The bridal bouquet of American Beauty red roses arranged in a cascade from a center of gardenias and baby's breath was carried atop a white Bible carried by her mother and sister-in-law in their weddings. She also wore an heirloom locket belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. Sam C. Thompson of Colorado City.

Jan Lively served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Eng and Lea Hunt. Mrs. Richard Gambino of El Paso was bridesmatron.

Best man was Buddy Keith Rose, brother of the bridegroom. Eddie Lee Stewart was groomsman, and ushers were C. Kelly Mathis of Houston, brother of the bride, and Gary Morris Rose of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Reba Bailey, organist, and Marci Hibler and Scott Hammond, soloists.

A reception was held in the Spraberry Room of the Midland Hilton.

After a wedding trip to southeast



Mrs. James Donald Rose

Johnson, Stands marry in home rites

Nancy Caron Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, 3535 W. Shandon St., and Don W. Stands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stands of Selling, Okla., were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Tommy E. Nelson of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Luann Orrell was the organist.

Gina Hickman was the maid of honor and Steve Stands of Alva, Okla., nephew of the bridegroom, was best man.

Janise Johnson of Jasper, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Patty Johnson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. The ushers were Bill Foster of Dallas and Jim Willner. Max Johnson of Austin, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer bridal crepe enhanced with Cluny lace and bridal pearls. The



Mrs. Don W. Stands

Texas, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride attended Midland College, Texas Tech University and the University of Nevada. She is employed by Latham's of Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee High School, is stationed with the United States Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

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Skirt, Shirt & Matching Socks
Sizes 4 to 6X

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Midliff of Wadley
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CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Cold Sliced Meat Loaf
Potato Salad garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Cookies Beverage

COLD SLICED MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 pounds ground chuck beef
1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
1 large egg, unbeaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)

Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients. Pack firmly into a 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan so there are no air spaces. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 75 minutes. Cool. Pour off juices and turn out meat loaf. Cover and chill. Slice at serving time.

AT WIT'S END Mothers of sons age faster

By ERMA BOMBECK

One doesn't like to make trouble among the sexes, but I firmly believe mothers of sons age faster.

That information comes right out of the aging mouths of mothers of sons. According to them, boy babies are born with an extra gene. You would recognize the technical name right away if I told you, but generally it's called the "Drive You Nuts!" gene (DYN).

The DYN gene is fully developed at birth, allowing a 50-pound toddler to pull over an entire bookcase, heave a bowl of cereal 500 feet and flush a pair of orthopedic shoes down the commode.

The DYN never stops working. One mother of 11 sons (a young woman — she looked like Jane Goodall left out in the sun for dead) said she never had a moment's peace from the time they rode a wagon down the front stairs and broke two steps to lifting the lid of the washer and discovering 27 soggy worms and one empty band-aid can. She confessed she kept a pint of bourbon in the trash compactor since she knew the boys would never discover it there.

Another mother of a 17-year-old son with an overactive DYN gene said her son ran over a teacher's car... with

his feet. One day the P.E. class had a race to the field. When he saw the top of the car (which was parked on a lower level) he used it as a shortcut and walked over the roof. Later, his 13 1/2 shoe size and 157 pounds matched the \$267 worth of damages perfectly. If something like this could happen when he's on foot, she mused, think what will happen when he starts to drive the car.

And what mother of a son with a DYN gene has not cringed when her son was hired in a fancy restaurant as a bus boy. One reported the specialty of the restaurant that employed her son was fish, lobster, shrimp, crab, etc., all served in a bucket for two. He dropped it right in the lap of an elderly gentleman.

"The customer was great about it," she said. "Excused himself and came back 10 minutes later completely dressed in a change of clothes. It made me wonder how this man knew he was going to meet my son."

What these women are saying about sons is true. The aging process is stepped up when a boy child is born. If mothers of daughters want to challenge that statement, they're welcome.

But I should know. I have two sons. As to why I look so eternally young... I eternally lie.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL BRIGHTER (Sun Sept 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES There is marked inability to accomplish the things you would like early in the day, but later you are able to make considerable progress. Consult trusted friends and exchange ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right means by which you can handle an annoying problem. Strive to have more understanding with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may disagree with an ally over a matter but later you see eye to eye. Be alert to whatever develops and handle it sensibly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to show appreciation to one who has done you many favors in the past. Plan how to have greater abundance.

MOON CAPRICORN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to handle a personal matter that means a great deal to you. Show increased devotion to mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home, otherwise harsh words could be exchanged. Steer clear of whatever has caused friction in the past. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to engage in civic matters and add to prestige. Try to please kin and friends more and understand your neighbors better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do some careful planning where finances are concerned and make the future brighter. Later study next interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new philosophical outlook now can easily remove a depressed feeling. Look to the future with more optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditation will reveal how best to proceed now and become happier and more successful. Be careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is the best time for deep study. Afternoon is ideal for visiting friends. Make longrange plans for the future tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid a confrontation with a troublemaker who is jealous of you. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get together with intelligent persons and listen to their ideas which can be helpful to you. Evening is fine for making plans for the days ahead.

(Mon., Sept. 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some new you have been expecting arrives this morning which enables you to make plans for the future. This leaves you with free time in the afternoon and evening to do what interests you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of responsibilities early in the day and then look into new outlets that will help you to advance. Become better informed — study whatever is of interest to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to come to a better understanding with partners so that there is more mutual success in the future. Get into some civic work that adds appreciably to your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get an early start on the work ahead of you so that you have free time later to be with someone you like. Take care of health matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is best time for enjoyment; then you can tackle chores with new vigor and get them done efficiently. Pleasing a loved one is important now. Avoid one who holds you back.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin week properly by first showing devotion to family and loved ones; then you all share in mutual pleasures in the evening. Any new interest should be studied carefully before getting into it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out early to keep appointments early in the day. Then meet with friends. Evening is fine for conferring with a capable adviser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take extra time in personal grooming so that you make an excellent impression on bigwigs you meet today. Evening is fine for entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning hours are fine for reflection and meditation and planning how to improve your position in life. Then full speed ahead on such. Evening is best for improving appearance, rebuilding your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of business matters early in the day. Then meet with friends. Evening is fine for conferring with a capable adviser.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get pressing business matters out of the way early and you have time left over for being with pals. Credit affairs can be worked out satisfactorily, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some good ideas for a new project you have in mind, but first discuss them with bigwigs. Gain from their ideas.

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MRS. DAVID GREENLEE, second from left, invitations chairman for the Lord and Taylor "Adventure 150" style show to be held by the Children's Service League at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center, checks the in-

itation list with, left to right, Mrs. Herb Ware Jr., left, Billie Mabee third from left, and Mrs. Robert Sturdy. The benefit will be held in Midland Country Club.

DEAR ABBY

Abby's sincerity makes her cry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe that you took the time to write me a personal letter. I know it wasn't a form letter because you addressed me by my name several times and even referred to people I told you about in my letter. And when you said, "Please write again, I care," I cried. Abby, why would anyone want to help me straighten out my rotten mixed-up life? I don't deserve it. Five times people saved me from suicide. Sometimes I wish they'd have let me die—it's so hard to keep saying "thank you."

I am a registered nurse and should be helping people, but instead people are helping me, which makes me feel so guilty.

I have a fantastic new psychiatrist who acts as though he really cares about me. I don't know why anyone would care if I lived or died. I'm not pretty or smart or productive. I'm a burden and a problem to everyone who knows me. But this doctor makes me feel so great.

Is life worth living to feel great for only one hour a week? Help me.—FINISHED AT 24

DEAR "24": You're far from finished. You're just beginning to realize how precious life is. Every

human being who reaches out for help wants it—and deserves it. It's always darkest just before the dawn. Hang in there, and don't let your doctor (or yourself) down. You can make it if you try. I'm counting on you.

DEAR ABBY: My father is a

minister and has been associated with Alcoholics Anonymous, so I am familiar with the effects of drinking. Consequently, I have developed a bias against alcohol in any form. I will not drink it or pay for it at any time.

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Please pass the algae!

By LEIGH FENLY

Copley News Service

In the future will our chocolate mousses not have chocolate in them? Will our wine be made from wheat? Will we ask, "Pass the algae, please?"

Scoff is you will, but it might not be just a pipe dream. Those ideas are being tossed around in the laboratories of food scientists along with some others like sliced peanut butter (it doesn't tear the bread, you see) and fortified soda pop.

Food invention is not new. It's been going on at least since 1873 when French chemist Hippolyte Megouries was granted a U.S. patent for margarine.

But it's only been recently that technology and knowledge of nutrition have evolved to the point of real breakthroughs.

Now, in light of concerns about world hunger and growing populations, food scientists have even greater incentives to look for protein substitutes and new ways to grow and use food.

Already we have substitute eggs and breakfast "meats" for the cholesterol conscious. We have imitation mayonnaise and milk, and high-fiber bread that has fewer calories and more fiber. And there's soybean everything.

The prospect is for more of the same in the future. In 1972, U.S. sales of fabricated foods totaled \$13 billion, and, according to the Department of Agriculture, sales will exceed \$23 billion by 1980.

So far fabricated foods have one thing in common: they are all trying very hard to look like the real thing. Consumers are peculiar about their food. If it doesn't look like

it, they're not going to eat it. They may want their cars to look daring and different every year, but they want food to look like food.

Food producers better keep one thing in mind, says Roy Hlavacek, editorial director of an industry publication called "Foods of Tomorrow." "New food better taste

like, crunch like and smell like the real thing. We've got these habits and they are awfully hard to break."

Even though algae was billed as a food panacea a couple of decades ago, continued palatability and cost problems have all but erased the prospects of algae on the dinner table.

To face facts, consumers just don't want to sit down to a plate of algae.

But things do change. Consumers always looked down their noses at anything called "imitation," but when beef prices soared a few years ago, consumers bought soy extenders — "beef imitators" — and the race was on. Now consumers will buy an imitation product if there is a price or convenience advantage.

In the future we will be eating lower on the food chain, predicts Lester Brown, food economist for the Overseas Development Council. He means we will substitute grains, legumes and rice for the meat we eat now.

He also says there will be a trend toward less-refined foods, although it looks as if the food industry is going in the opposite direction.

Refining and processing all the way, technologists are working on ideas like sliced peanut butter.



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NEEDLEPLAY

Wearing stitches, part I

By ERICA WILSON

Dressing up—I've loved it since I was a small child—and I still haven't outgrown that good feeling of having something I'm wearing admired by someone. Of course it's twice as rewarding when you can say you made it yourself.

One of my favorite bargello samplers isn't hanging on a wall but in my closet. It's a skirt! I worked it in graduated shades of greys, browns, black and white—curving lines that I had to be careful to join exactly at the seams. To be sure they did I made up the pattern in muslin first (cutting and basting and fitting it).

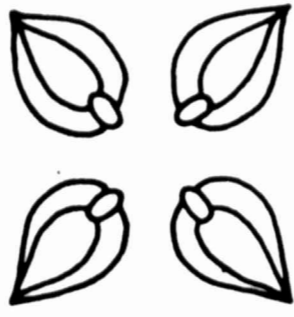
It's really worth the trouble whenever you're stitching something you're going to wear because then you can be positive it's going to fit before you begin. I drew the curving lines of the pattern right across the seam on the muslin so that there wouldn't be

the slightest break in my flowing lines when I filled in later with Bargello stitches. (Remember when you unpick the muslin pattern and place it on the canvas, lay it on the straight grain of the mesh just as you would if you were cutting out a regular skirt in material.)

If you're not feeling so industrious, there's a very speedy project for your closet—one you can do in an afternoon's time. Take one of those Irish fisherman's sweaters (or any kind with the knobby knit) and stitch all kinds of flowers in "lazy daisy" stitch on the background of the knitting. (See diagram.) Use rug wool that's heavy so that the flowers sit up nice and plump—and look practically alive on your sweater.

Now that I think about it, I don't know where I'd be without the "lazy daisy" stitch—it's certainly one of the most versatile stitches and so simple

LAZY DAISY STITCH



DETACHED CHAIN STITCH

Make a single Chain Stitch and anchor it down with a small stitch (as at the end of a row of Chain Stitch). This stitch may be used as a filling, combined with cross bars, or scattered over the ground as a "powdering" like seeding.

to do. The bonus: Because it's so easy to create the design as you stitch, you don't have to put any pattern on your sweater first. Remember though, not to pull your stitches too tight, as the last thing you want are puckered flowers.

Speaking of flowers, I did some wonderful dandelions in crewel wool on my blue jean gardening overalls. My husband Vladie nearly fainted when he saw what I'd done—for those mischievous yellow weeds are the bane of his existence, popping up everywhere on our Nantucket lawn. He couldn't imagine why on earth I would want to "beautify" the horrid little things.

By the way, whenever you're doing a stitching project on blue jeans, it really is best to open up the seam of the legs first. That way you can pull out the material nice and firmly in your embroidery hoop—which makes for professional, even stitching. I don't know if the blue jean manufacturers are aware of how much they've helped needleworkers by making the material so beautifully soft and easy to work on. Remember the old days—when you had to wash a pair of jeans 10 times to get the stiffness out?

Packing for softside luggage

COLLEGE STATION — Organization is the only difference between packing for the increasingly popular softside luggage and traditional packing techniques for hardside luggage, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, says.

"First, pack heavy items such as shoes on the side opposite the carrying handle. Weight should be evenly distributed from side to side for easy carrying and prolonged life of the luggage.

"Next, roll underwear, sleepwear and lingerie and pack toward the center. Fold blouses, place them next to the shirts and other light-weight garments for reduced weight and wrinkling," she advised.

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Wilks sole

The marriage of Fuller Wilks were solemnized in afternoon ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Caleb Hill. Mark's Unit officiated the ceremony. The bridegroom and Mrs. Ray Sharon Step matron of honor Hanson. Flower girl Renee Wilks. The bride wore powder blue

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CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

BUFFET SUPPER
Chili con Carne
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LEMON YOGURT FREEZE

It's made in a loaf pan; no special ice-cream freezer needed.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 containers (each 8 ounces) plain yogurt
2 egg whites

In a small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice and water; over low heat stir constantly until gelatin dissolves — about 3 minutes. Stir in sugar, salt and lemon rind. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Stir in yogurt. Turn into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Freeze until firm. Turn into a large bowl and add egg whites; beat at high speed of electric mixer until smooth and fluffy — about 10 minutes. Return to loaf pan; freeze until firm. Makes about 1½ quarts.

Midland, Odessa teachers to sponsor piano session

Midland Music Teachers Association will be joined by the Odessa Music Teachers Association in sponsoring a piano workshop Saturday, and final planning for the event occupied MMTA members at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Chappelle.

The workshop at the Midland-Odessa Symphony's Burton-Noel Center at Midland Regional Air Terminal will feature Dr. Joseph Banowetz, a member of the piano faculty at North Texas State University, Denton. Dr. Banowetz teaches piano during summer sessions of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The Saturday workshop will be open to all area music teachers and to high school and college-age piano students in the Permian Basin. Additional information on the session is obtainable from MMTA representative Mrs. Wayne Matthews, at 683-1008, from OMTA representative Jack Hendrix, at Odessa College.

At the recent MMTA meeting, members also heard committee reports on various MMTA-related

activities. These included the annual sonatina-sonata-concerto contest, with report presented by Mrs. Roy Koonec; MMTA scholarship, reported by Mrs. William Matland; duet festival auditions, reported on by Mrs. Benton Howell, and Midland College president's advisory committee report presented by Mrs. Ray Bristol.

Reports on the annual Texas State Music Teachers Association convention in early summer were presented by MMTA president Mrs. C. J. George and Mrs. Hermann Williams, the Midland organization's student affiliate chairman. They reported that the Midland student affiliate chapter ranks 6th in size of membership in the state. Tape recordings of performances by student keyboard ensembles from Midland at the meeting were played, and Katherine George was recognized as a winner in the Keyboard Quiz at the convention.

Mrs. C. J. George presided at the meeting. Mrs. Laura Ellis assisted Mrs. Chappelle as hostess. Mrs. Horace Griffin was a guest.

B&PW dinner held

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club gathered in Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park for a dinner meeting recently.

Presiding at the meeting was club president Kathy Peters and the program was under direction of Janie Hudson of the club's personal development committee.

Guest speaker at the gathering was Marion Kimberley, a professional career and life planning counselor in Midland, who discussed the changing roles of women in contemporary society.

Women comprise 40.7 per cent of the work force in the nation today, the speaker pointed out. With improved technology, home duties are taking less time than ever before, and at the same time women are becoming more proficient in special skills and abilities needed in the modern business world. Thus, more and more women are entering non-traditional professions. As a result of these changes, women are playing vital roles in the rapidly changing business and professional world.

At the meeting, it was announced that annual Business Women's Week is scheduled Oct. 18 to 23. Joy McCoy is chairman of this year's observance. Guests attending the dinner were Debbie

Sartor elected HD president

Election of officers highlighted a recent meeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Glenn Allison.

Mrs. Marie Sartor was named president of the organization and other officers elected include Mrs. Gladys Tarter, vice president; Mrs. Kerry Glass, secretary; Mrs. Opal Reeve, Council delegate, and Mrs. Juanita Collins and Mrs. Joan Johnson, reporters.

Bryan, Pat Brown and Linda Carter



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Mrs. Ronald Williams, left, and Mrs. Charlton Hadden, right, both of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., are discussing the child protection

film with Kimberly Green, second from left, and Tony Paredes, third from left, students at Sam Houston Elementary School.

League showing films

The Audiometric Screening-Film Service Committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., is showing child protection films to 20 public schools and four private schools in the Tall City.

The film is designed to teach children how to conduct themselves properly and safely when confronted with strangers. The name of the film being shown to kindergarten through fourth grade students is "Meeting Strangers — Red Light, Green Light."

Committee members are Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Charlton Hadden, Mrs. Ralph Way and Mrs. Jim Alsop.



Ruth Marie Lenert

Couple plans Oct. 23 vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lenert of 2806 Bedford St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to John Marion Haest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Haest of Dallas.

The couple plans to be married at 10 a.m. Oct. 23 in a garden ceremony at Denton.

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University, where she is employed. Haest is a graduate of Austin College at Sherman. He is a pre-med student.

Rent squeeze on in Hong Kong

The Los Angeles Times area is considerably smaller than Los Angeles.

HONG KONG — A small stylish two-bedroom apartment goes for \$1,200 a month. The American Chamber of Commerce talks of extortionate rent increases and suggest U.S. companies might relocate elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Hong Kong is a landlord's city, and they've got the squeeze on.

It is in so-called luxury housing that landlords reap extravagant profits. On Hong Kong Island, where most high-cost residences are located, houses for rent are rare and usually cost about \$3,000 a month.

The landlords' advantage extends from a fundamental fact of life here in this British colony: Land is scarce and therefore precious. Hong Kong is one of the most densely populated places in the world. Its population, 4.4 million, is greater than Norway's, but its land

Even in nations where development centers on agriculture, the bulk of the attention is usually given to cash crops produced by the men. The IWY Committee suggests that if a country becomes more developed, the welfare of women and children will automatically improve.

It is suggested that the needs of women be dealt with directly. Trying to elevate a wife's health and welfare by teaching her husband to assemble tanks or tractors hasn't been effective.

The U.N. has taken a stand. "From now on, it will be impossible to assess policies and their results solely in terms of the population in general. It will be indispensable to rethink all issues in terms of their impact on the male and on the female parts of the country, for these are categories with their different positions, conditions and roles."

policy-making positions at the local, national and international levels.

— Increased provisions for health education, sanitation, nutrition, family education, family planning and other welfare services.

— Recognition of the economic value of women's work in the home, in domestic food production and marketing and voluntary activities not traditionally remunerated.

— Direction of formal, nonformal and lifelong education toward the reevaluation of man and woman, in order to insure their full realization as an individual in the family and in society.

While the Mexico City conference-goers tried to set goals for women around the world, they were painfully aware that the greatest difficulties in achieving these goals will take place in the underdeveloped countries.

Throughout history, when an industrial revolution takes place there is a time when women and children are exploited. Even in the United States, when factories were new, women and children toiled side by side in sweatshops for starvation wages. This era is repeating itself today in many developing nations.

The decade of women, a world plan of action

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

It's been over a year since women filled the halls, hotels and taxis of Mexico City for the United Nations International Women's Year conference. The fun and hubbub are over, and now we're started into the Decade of Women, and the work is being carefully evaluated by the United Nations IWY Committee.

In its booklet, "The Missing Half — Women, 1975," the committee expressed a general goal for that conference. They said, "No one expects miracles to result from

IWY. But what is possible — and indeed probable — is that we will witness the birth of a new solidarity and sense of common interest among women throughout the world."

In order to do that, they formulated a set of goals in Mexico City, which has recently been condensed and published by the Women's Equity Action League Educational and Legal Defense Fund.

Among the special concerns laid out in the plan are peace, political action, education, employment, health, the family, population and housing. Minimum goals to be achieved by the year 1990 include:

— A marked increase in literacy and civic education of women, especially in rural areas.

— Coeducational technical and vocational training extended to women and men in the industrial and agricultural sectors.

— Equal access to education at every level, compulsory primary education for all, and action taken to prevent school dropouts.

— Increased employment opportunities for women, reduction of unemployment and greater efforts to eliminate discrimination in the terms and conditions in employment.

— Equal eligibility to vote and seek elected office.

— Greater participation of women in

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CLUB NEWS

MIDKIFF — Mrs. V. P. Tippet was high scorer when the Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson.

Mrs. Tippet, of Kerrville, has been a Midkiff visitor in the home of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., and also has visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown of Midland.

At the bridge club meeting, Mrs. Frank Midkiff was second high scorer and Mrs. Harold Vroman of Midland won a special prize. Guests were Mrs. Tippet, Mrs. Vroman, Mrs. Evelyn Melear and Mrs. Neal McDonald. The club's Oct. 4 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith.

RANKIN — Mrs. Monroe Ables was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club in her home here. High scorer was Mrs. Lewis Smith, and second high honors went to Mrs. Son Jackson, who also won the traveling prize. Mrs. Shank Bloxom was low scorer. The club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Bloxom.

Yields more meat
A whole, ready-to-cook turkey usually provides more meat for the money than a boned, rolled turkey roast, points out Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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'Woman' imag
By ED TODD
"Woman's columnist Joyce club set of well man's imagination... Just the bit," she said, outward attempt one way or the other.
Mrs. Hifer, Friday to about Ladies Association Country Club, spiritual and women and to spirational-bent. Her column, "Things," appears in 100 newspapers books bears the Man's image reflected in the clothes and in tints of cosme when "work to being."
And that, alher touching on between man a "We hope the desirable... the earthy plane with Mrs. Hifer

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'Woman's greatest asset is man's imagination,' says Hifler, columnist

By ED TODD

"Woman's greatest asset," columnist Joyce Hifler told a country club set of well-heeled women, "is man's imagination."

"Just think about that a little bit," she said, apparently without any outward attempt to be chauvinistic — one way or the other.

Mrs. Hifler, speaking at noon Friday to about 180 members of the Ladies Association of the Midland Country Club, was here to offer spiritual and moral uplift to the women and to market any of her inspirational-bent books.

Her column, "Think on These Things," appears nationwide in some 150 newspapers, and one of her eight books bears the title of her column.

Man's imagination, she said, is reflected in the design of women's clothes and in the many shades and tints of cosmetics. In that respect, men "work to enhance our physical being."

And that, almost naturally, led to her touching on that delicate intimacy between man and woman.

"We hope that he thinks we are so desirable . . . that he can't live on this earthy plane without us," Mrs. Hifler did not, in the least,

discount womankind's creativity. Woman's discreetly-routed imagination can make for "healthier, happier, and more productive" lives than ever imagined — realistically.

"We can think up or we can think down," she said. One frame of mind will surely lead to rewarding experiences; the other, however, will ultimately end in despair or to an unfulfilled life.

Referring to a black-bound book of notes and sage sayings, Mrs. Hifler quoted a Mark Twain saw:

"You can't depend on your eyes when your imagination is out of focus."

She likened a laid-to-waste imagination to "having a million dollars in the bank and not knowing where your checkbook is."

A wholesome "power of imagination" can best be developed when it is coupled with Divine guidance, she said. Mrs. Hifler also stressed a positive attitude toward life.

"Think everything that's going right with your life and run with it. Use your imagination to make things happen," Mrs. Hifler said.

In another vein, she said that

thinking and thoughtful women should beware of the influences of stereotyped references to women. These included "the weaker sex," "complicated," "women drivers," "the shrew," "old lady," "chief cook and bottle washer," "the other half," and "mother." One fellow, she said, referred to his wife as "The woman I sleep with."

The columnist, who works out of her country home near Bartlesville, Okla., brought up this aspect of the man-woman relationship: the unpredictability of it all.

"A man really doesn't know what a woman is going to do," she declared. "You wanna know why? Because she doesn't know what she is going to do."

But one thing many women do know, Mrs. Hifler said, is that they resent being called and being beheld as "sex objects."

"Some resent it," she said. "(However) some are sex objects, or hope they are."

Not necessarily in that regard, however, but Mrs. Hifler opined that "fully clothed" women are "really sexy." Her reference was to a nude contest, which some folks, even men, don't find too appealing.

"If you don't want to show your hand," she told the women folks, then avoid parading around in the nude.

Mrs. Hifler left parlor and promenade talk behind and delved into the subconscious.

"You are, after all, in charge of your own destiny," she said. The subconscious mind is influenced by every "word, thought and deed."

"We cope by using our minds . . . by thinking up instead of down."

"Thoughts are things, and we must learn to control them," she said.

Talk must also be controlled and discreetly mouthed.

"Talking," she said, "is one of man's, mankind's, greatest pleasures. And we're going to find somebody to talk to even if we have to go to confession."

As if verbally fighting for womankind's dignity and equality under the law and from the viewpoints of others, Mrs. Hifler allowed:

"Woman does not always want to be elevated; sometimes they want to be equal. ("But don't come down to the level of (some) men," she cautioned.)

Mrs. Hifler closed her talk with the essence of her message: "Happy imagining, and God bless ya!"



Joyce Hifler

How to get rid of junk mail

By BARB MAYER

Copley News Service

Your name is in great demand.

It may appear on as many as 150 different mailing lists exchanged by direct-mail advertisers, nonprofit groups and political candidates.

The result — you're bombarded with subscription offers, fund-raising appeals, free samples and countless other varieties of what is commonly referred to as "junk mail."

Direct-mail advertising is big business, according to a postmaster.

"We don't like to use the term junk mail," he said.

"Primarily because the mailer does spend money on the postage and the item mailed. We call it third class or circular matter."

While he admits he himself receives advertisements and circular matter he has "absolutely no use for," he says he gets few complaints from postal customers about such mail.

"Surprisingly enough, sometimes I get a call from someone who isn't on a particular mailing list and wants to be," he said. "Maybe their neighbors got a free sample and they didn't. I tell them to write to the company involved — they'll be more than happy to add a name to their mailing list."

That's also one way to get your name off a mailing list — write

directly to the company you received the material from.

Some publications honor subscribers' requests to omit their names from any mailing lists exchanged with other publications and nonprofit organizations.

There are some other actions you can take to cut down on your junk mail:

— Write to the Direct Mail Marketing Association, Inc., 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and ask for a Mail Preference Service form. When you complete and return the form, your name will be removed from lists used by 400 cooperating mailers who are the source for about 70 per cent of consumer third-class mail. (Conversely, if you enjoy junk mail, you can ask to have your name added to the lists.)

— If you receive any sexually oriented or pornographic mail, you can fill out Form 2201 at your local post office.

Your name will be put on a reference list and within 30 days, any mailer who sends you pornographic material is subject to criminal action by the post office.

Junk mail can be more than an irritation. A few mail-order firms have sold everything from fraudulent work-at-home schemes to cures for baldness, miracle bust developers and instant college degrees to those unwary enough to fall for

their pitch.

If you run across a mail-order company you suspect is using deceptive advertising, you can report it to the Chief Postal Inspector, Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

CLUB NEWS

A Greek theme was followed at a dinner meeting of the Epicurean Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch. The AAUW's newest gourmet group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ginzel, 3601 Hyde Park.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Barton D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Male.

Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kallus, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lattu, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Mohler and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Stephens.

Five Midland garden clubs were represented at a meeting of the board of the directors of the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Members discussed plans for the next scheduled event, a "Bake and Bazaar" sale to be held Nov. 17 at the center.

Future plans for a greenhouse to be built on the grounds of the center also were discussed by Mrs. A. P. Shirey and her committee working on the project.

Midland Garden Club served as hostess group. The next meeting will be Oct. 18, with Newcomers Garden Club members as hostesses.

Mrs. H. S. McFadden was hostess to a covered dish supper in her home for the Perennial Garden Club. Mrs. Rex Russell, vice president, distributed new yearbooks. Mrs. McFadden conducted a game program, "Flower Treasures."

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BARNES PELLETIER
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Barbara Scott, Walter Parks repeat vows in Michigan church



Mrs. Walter Samuel Parks III

BAY CITY, Mich. — Barbara Jean Scott Saturday became the bride of Walter Samuel Parks III of Golden, Colo., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Parks Jr. of Midland, Tex. Dr. Paul S. Hammer officiated the double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving Scott of Essexville, Mich.

Mr. Scott presented his daughter in marriage, Ann C. Scott of Kalamazoo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Nancy S. Scott, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Donald Nielson of San Francisco, Calif. Usher was Vaughn Littrup of Bay City.

Nuptial music was provided by Gayle McDermitt, organist, and the Garber High School varsity choir at Essexville, under the direction of Patricia A. Ankney.

A reception was held in the Green

House Room of the Bay Valley Inn. The couple will reside at Golden, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, with a B.B.A. degree. She previously was employed by the Bay City public school system as a teacher and musical therapist. The bridegroom earned a B.B.S. degree from The University of Texas-El Paso, and did post graduate work at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo. He is employed as a landscape contractor at Denver, Colo.



MRS. JUNE REA of Portales, N.M. and D. R. Killion of Globe, Ariz., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Killion, to Larry Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Janes of 709 Dellwood St. The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Portales.

Chapter has fall rush party

The Beta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held a fondue and wine-tasting party in the home of Mrs. David Wood as its first rush party of fall.

Guests attending the event were Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Craig Lemonie, Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. Roger Dameron, Mrs. Tommy McBroom, Mrs. Mark Mildebrand, Mrs. Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Mike Chastain and Mrs. Gary Plake. Members in attendance included Mrs. Gene Coppedge, Mrs. Tony Watson, Mrs. Van Folger, Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Butch Barker, Mrs. Craig Holly, Mrs. Sam Daugherty, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Larry Wilson and Mrs. John Brinlee.

Robert Charles Floyd weds Houston woman



Mrs. Robert Charles Floyd

HOUSTON — Kathleen Ann Buckley became the bride of Robert Charles Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Floyd of Midland, in St. Luke's Methodist Chapel here. The Rev. James E. Hawk officiated the ceremony at 4 in the afternoon. A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth Buckley of Mouton.

The bride also is the daughter of R. M. Buckley of Beaumont.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. R. E. Stieler of Gig Harbor, Wash., the bride chose for her wedding a designer gown in ivory of imported English net over taffeta combined with French Alencon lace. The gown was designed in an empire silhouette with tapered sleeves and a high wedding ring collar. Appliques of Alencon lace and bridal pearls adorned the bodice, sleeves and exquisitely accented the skirt which gracefully fell to slipper length.

To complete her gown, the bride chose a veil of ivory Alencon lace which was accented with clusters of bridal pearls. The imported English illusion sprinkled with pearls caecaded romantically from the top of her headpiece to just beyond the chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Terry Buckley, sister of the bride. Best man was Timber Floyd of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Brian P. Buckley of Beaumont, Shannon

Buckley of Austin, and Walter C. Cremin Jr. of Houston.

Landmen auxiliary to honor husbands

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, 682-5808.

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White 'un-color' choice for kitchen remodeling

COLLEGE STATION — White is the up-and-coming "un-color" choice — followed closely by a new chocolate brown — for kitchen remodeling, Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, reports.

"One reason for white taking top spot in appliance color choices may be for its economy — white appliances offer greater decorating possibilities without having to replace the appliances," she added.

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Housewares manufacturers, who rate

the most popular colors, say that avocado continues to lose favor in both kitchen and bath. Based on 1975 buying preferences, gold and harvest gold ranked first, and yellow second for 1976.

"While white and brown were listed third and fourth for this year, but booooo both have increased and are predicted to soar in popularity for kitchen color preferences," she reported.

Since the late 1920's when color first came to the kitchen in major home appliances, different colors have taken turns in the kitchen top spot. Most common colors have been classic white, sunny reds and yellows, turquoise and copper, and recent favorites were avocado and harvest gold, she noted.

Importance told

The garment designed is much more important to American women than the name of the designer. Recent nationwide surveys revealed that less than one-fourth could cite a designer by name when asked to name their favorite, but they were interested in buying interesting and attractive clothes, reports Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

- 4 cups instant oatmeal
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 2 tbsps. light corn syrup
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. almond extract

Combine oatmeal, brown sugar, corn oil and corn syrup into mixing bowl. Stir in eggs, salt and almond extract. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto foil covered baking sheet. Press slightly with back of spoon to flatten. Bake in 325 degree oven until crisp around edges — about 15 minutes. Let stand on baking sheet until almost cool — about 15 minutes. Peel off foil. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 6-dozen small macaroons.

THE WINE DRINKER

1974 very good year

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The first of the California Cabernet Sauvignons from the 1974 vintage are wending their way out of the Golden State and the verdict is: the best since the 1970 vintage.

Where the 1970 vintage saw the top wines — Heitz, Beaulieu Vineyard, Freemark Abbey, Mayacamas and Robert Mondavi — come only from the Napa Valley, the 1974 vintage hints at great things to come from areas such as Monterey, Sonoma, Mendocino and even Amador County, known predominantly for its Zinfandel. If there is a cautionary note to be uttered at this early stage it would be to prepare yourself for higher prices.

When a \$6 California wine outposts \$25 bottles of French wine at a tasting in France, as was done recently, prices of the U.S. product are bound to go up.

Some of the best of the early releases from 1974 are the Stag's Leap Wine Cellars (their 1973 was the winner in France), Chateau Chevalier, Monterey Peninsula, and Fetzer.

The Stag's Leap sells for about \$7.50 and has all the characteristics that made the 1973 a top wine, but with more intensity.

It has a very sharp, medium-full color. There is a richness to the aroma that suggests the use of very ripe grapes and the body is heavy with fruit. The tannin level, which causes a felling of roughness on the edges of the tongue, is still quite high, as would be expected from a young wine. But the wine has character and depth that will start unfolding in a few years.

The 1973 Fetzer Mendocino Cabernet Sauvignon was one of the best buys in the United States at \$3.75 a bottle and the 1974, at \$4.50, is still worth seeking out. It has a good medium color, rich aromas from both Cabernet grapes and the Mendocino soil and excellent depth and tannins.

Not in as wide a distribution but worth trying are the 1974 Chateau Chevalier, a Napa Valley wine; Peninsula 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon of Monterey; the Carneros Creek 1974 Cabernet from the Shenandoah Valley in Amador; and the Carneros Creek 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon from Sonoma.

Prices range from \$3.75 for the Sonoma edition from Carneros Creek to the \$7.50 Carneros Creek from Amador. The Chateau Chevalier of the Napa Valley, is the best of the lot, but is in very limited distribution. Yet to be released but destined for success are the 1974 Beaulieu Vineyard's regular bottling of Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon; the 1974 Sonoma Vineyards Cabernet; the 1974 Caymus; and the 1974 Souverain.

Not scheduled for release for several years but sure to be in short supply when they do come out are the 1974 Beaulieu Private Reserve; the 1974 Freemark Abbey; the 1974 Heitz; the 1974 Spring Mountain; the 1974 Sterling; and the 1974 Robert Mondavi. These wines are given longer aging in small oak barrels and then ad-

ditional bottle aging before release. Expect their prices to be closer to \$10 when released, with Heitz probably hitting closer to \$15 on his wine made from grapes grown in a plot known as Martha's Vineyard and so indicated on the label.

Psi Phi entertain guests

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained guests with an Acapulco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmitter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwiening and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sexton.

Irene Estrada sang and played the guitar. A Mexican dinner was served and the traditional pinata was broken by Schwiening. Swimming followed the dinner.

Members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lea Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jehring, Mrs. Lyons Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melear, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and Mr. and Mrs. David Dennis.

Permian AIMES meet

The Permian AIMES met for a membership coffee in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis, 1700 W. Illinois St., and this event, which will be annually, began the regular business and social year for the group.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 19 at Midland College. Members are asked to meet at the Student Center for a tour.

Officers for the 1976-77 year are Mrs. Jack Sayers, chairman; Mrs. Pete Kelly, first vice president; Mrs. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Gayle Pruitt, treasurer; Mrs. Webb Farrish, secretary; Mrs. George Sutphen, historian, and Mrs. Ed Runyan, Mrs. Frank Vitran and Mrs. Cecil Lohn, directors.

All wives of an AIMES member are eligible to join the AIMES, an

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| 5 | 5 1/2 | 6 | 6 1/2 | 7 | 7 1/2 | 8 | 8 1/2 | 9 | 9 1/2 | 10 | 10 1/2 | 11 | 11 1/2 | 12 | | | |
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Backpack versus mule: trail meals tell story

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

If there is one monumental and dramatic difference between backpacking and packing in by horse, it is in the volume, diversity and quality of food which can be carried into the wilds.

This is no knock at backpacking, which has its moments as well as its violently vocal adherents.

But the truth is, the backpacker must be forever wary of the weight of things. Some saw handles off their toothbrushes to gain a fraction, or drill holes in their spoons and forks. It is a constant and bitter and often-lost battle.

A few weeks ago packer Ralph Heltzman, out of Coffee Creek Ranch, took several of us into Northern California's Trinity Alps Primitive Area on horses.

Since mules, carrying 150 pounds apiece, went along as our pack animals, we were able to luxuriate, in a fashion, in the wilds.

We had loaves of bread and eggs and bacon. We had butter and coffee and canned peaches. We had orange and grapefruit and pineapple juice to wake up with in the morning. And we had cans of chili and baked beans and tomatoes. One lunch I cracked open some clam chowder.

Ralph carried a grate and a Coleman stove and a sack of charcoal. He had five thick steaks and boxes of pancake mix and salt and pepper and a dozen other things unremembered — like packets of Nestle's chocolate — which made our miles walking food pantries.

A backpacker, on the other hand — and I'm one of this curious breed — must substitute, adapt and make-do

with less. Not that we object too much.

I lately have come to appreciate mules and horses, not because I like to ride them, but because of a pack tent I carry. The tent, a Katahdin model (it can be rented locally), cuts the wind, protects from rain and insects and enables me to pass muster with a one-and-one-half-pound down bag, light for the mountains.

But a trail tent represents seven pounds or so under the most favorable conditions, so backpackers usually consider it, then give it up because of the weight factor. The mules don't care; they just want the load to be equal right and left.

Heltzman offers, as do the Sierra packers, an assortment of pack-in ideas.

His most popular one is a "spot pack" which means carrying a family, usually, into a chosen area on saddle horses, their gear packed along on mules, getting them set up in camp and then returning for a pickup at a prearranged time.

Dunnage packs, which backpackers like, since it takes some weight off their backs and brightens up their menus, are cheaper; and there are more expensive "all-inclusive" pack trips with everything provided, including a cook and a horse wrangler.

Whatever the choice, the pack-in arrangement is a bargain because it opens the visitor's eyes to country fast disappearing and to unsophisticated fish which often bite for the most inept fisherman.

Pack trips seem always to shake out somebody with the talent to cook, somebody else to wash dishes and take care of the camp cleanup, and somebody to catch the fish for the skillet.

In our case, a Shell Oil executive from San Francisco, Les Allen, exhibited some remarkable cooking attributes. His barbecued chicken — "My special secret marinade," he claimed, mixing it behind a thick fir tree — was outstanding.

His steaks were good, if not perfect, and his fried fish, flapjacks and eggs were above average. We gave him his chevrons in cordon bleu. No matter that his coffee was atrocious.

Fresh fried fish, which every mountain trip should supply, never tasted better than over a wood fire, which was legal in the Trinity Alps.

Take a couple handfuls of pancake mix or flour, adding pepper and more salt than usual, and shake up the fish and the mix in a paper sack.

No sack, no problem. Use a plate and dredge the fish before dropping them into bubbling oil. Don't overcook. Anyone can become an epicure cook in the mountains.

The particular delights of the pack trip were brought home to us the third night. The packer brought out a watermelon he had been hiding under some snow he had packed down from the mountaintop.

Delicious. Not many backpackers feed on watermelon three days down the trail. Too heavy for us, but duck soup for a mule.

Riding those horses downhill, out of the mountains, interminably, is something else.

But that's another story.



MIDLAND JAYCEE-ETTES will conduct their annual Starving Artist Sale Oct. 14-16 at Dellwood Plaza Mall in conjunction with the shopping center's anniversary. Artists from various parts of the United States will display a large assortment of

arts and crafts. The sale is open to all Midland artists, with no restriction on amount of sales. Persons interested in participating can obtain additional information from Mrs. Sharon Peacock, standing, at 683-6490; Mrs. Tedda McAnear, seated left, at 684-5928, or Mrs. Roberta Hyde at 694-0623.

Fat-free sauce new low calorie taste

Copley News Service

Followers of a modified fat-free diet, the heart-helping diet, need not miss out on sauces which lend a rich and gourmet taste to many dishes.

This basic white sauce will be used in today's recipes along with suggestions to change this basic sauce for use in any recipe calling for a creamy-type of sauce.

BASIC WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup skim milk

This easier method will help you achieve a smoother product with less worry about the problem of lumping.

Pour skim milk into a small jar with a tight lid. Sprinkle flour on top of the milk. Shake the jar until flour and liquid are blended. Pour oil into a one-quart heavy saucepan and add the blended flour and milk mixture. Add salt. Heat while stirring constantly until mixture thickens. This makes a medium-thick sauce.

Some suggested variations:

1 For a thin sauce, also lower in calories, use one tablespoon of oil and one tablespoon of flour to one cup of skim milk.

2 For a thick sauce, use three tablespoons each of oil and flour to the one cup of skim milk.

3 Wine may be substituted for part of the liquid.

4 Fat-free broth may be substituted for all or part of the skim milk.

5 Spices and herbs can be added according to the recipe or your taste.

FISH FILETS BAKED IN SAUCE

1 lb. fish filets (fresh or frozen cod, haddock, halibut, sole, etc.)
1 cup of basic white sauce
One and one-half tbsps. Beau Monde seasoning

One-eighth tsp. milk mustard
One-eighth tsp. ground ginger
One-fourth tsp. salad herbs
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
Paprika and lemon wedges

If fish is frozen, thaw until filets can be separated. Arrange fish in oiled, flat baking dish. Add all the spices to basic white sauce and spread over the fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 400-degree oven for 30 minutes or until fish is done and sauce bubbling. Serve at once. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes three or four servings.

SAUCED SPINACH

2 pkgs. frozen chopped spinach
1 cup basic white sauce
One-eighth tsp. powdered garlic
One-eighth tsp. pepper
One-eighth tsp. grated nutmeg
1 tsp. grated onion, if desired
Allow frozen spinach to thaw.

Cook without additional water in covered saucepan for about five minutes, until barely cooked. Add all seasonings to basic white sauce and then combine sauce with spinach. Heat and serve. Serves six.

Note: Basic white sauce may be added to any cooked vegetable.

CHICKEN CURRY

1 cup cubed cooked chicken
1 cup basic white sauce
One-half cup chopped onion
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper

2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
1 tbsps. curry powder
One-half tsp. ground ginger
Three-fourths tsp. salt
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Garnish if desired: one-fourth cup chopped walnuts; one-fourth cup chopped raisins; one-fourth cup chopped onions

one-fourth cup chopped onions
Saute the onion, green pepper and garlic in the oil. Add curry, ginger and salt to basic white sauce. Add cubed cooked chicken. Pour into oiled baking dish or casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Sprinkle lemon juice on top. Serve garnishes in small separate dishes. Makes four servings.



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This smart little sling a unique design travels right down to the heel.

\$11
Black Suede
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Cancer link cited

The Washington Post

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.Y. — About 400,000 of the 1 million Americans who regularly work or have worked with asbestos will die of cancer during the next half-century unless major breakthroughs are made in early diagnosis and early treatment, a pioneer asbestos researcher has predicted Wednesday.

And if exposure to the mineral remains uncontrolled, "we will continue to face the same vexing problems in the year 2,000," said Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The estimate of a 40 per cent death rate is based on a projection of reliable predictors of lung and other cancers in asbestos workers, Selikoff said.

Huge as it is, the estimate of 400,000 deaths severely understates the overall threat from asbestos cancer, which usually does not appear for 20 to 40 years after exposure, Selikoff said in an interview and at the first morning session of the eight-day conference.

Up to 10 million other workers in the construction and ship building industries had gotten lesser but still substantial exposures to fine fibers of asbestos, which was first incriminated as a cancer-causing agent, or carcinogen, in 1935, Selikoff said.

In addition, he said, at least one million mechanics who repair brakes on the country's 130 million motor vehicles get such exposure from the asbestos used for linings and pads on both drum and disc brakes.

Another major concern comes from the 24.8 million tons of asbestos which by 1970 had been used for insulation, sound-muffling, fire-retardant and other purposes in buildings constructed since 1930.

Maintenance, repair, renovation and demolition of these buildings will disseminate asbestos, endangering not only those who do the work, but others in the vicinity, he said.

Selikoff recalled recent reports showing increased rates of cancer in the families of asbestos workers, particularly wives who wash their clothes, and in persons who live near asbestos plants.

In the interview, Selikoff disclosed that one of the early cigarette filters, introduced in the 1950s but out of use for some time, now is known to have contained asbestos, and that some of the workers who produced the filters in Massachusetts have developed cancer in the lining of the chest cavity. Selikoff gave no details, and would not identify the filter, estimate the number of workers endangered or speculate on whether the filters may have enlarged the known hazards to smokers who bought that cigarette brand at issue.

Addressing 240 scientists at the Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory, which arranged the meeting in cooperation with the Harvard School of Public Health, Selikoff updated a early study on 632 New York metropolitan-area asbestos production workers.

Between Jan. 1, 1943, and Jan. 1, 1975, he said, 200 of them died of cancer — nearly four times the normal rate of 52.

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the most versatile stitch in sewing, tailors well, sews easily and looks great. Ideal for that add-on pant suit or skirt for your wardrobe, save now!

- ★ EASY CARE! MACHINE WASH
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Popular slinky prints for today's lifestyles!

- ★ Machine Washable
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90% Rayon-10% Cotton Face
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Fashions Fall look is Suede cloth with the looks and feel of real suede but the easy care and washability of modern fibers. Tailors nicely and looks great.

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wears like iron, looks like gold great looking prints for that go together look with jeans - n - jackets. A fashion fall look thats totally in!

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Weekly permit record reported by inspector

The city inspections department has beat its record again by issuing 57 building permits worth \$1,774,000 last week.

Midland's yearly construction total now stands at \$32.7 million.

This record tops the department's previous record of 42 permits issued during a one-week period.

Included in the 57 permits were another record 30 permits issued for new homes in the city, nine for new commercial establishments, six for

commercial alterations or repairs, and 12 for residential alterations or repairs.

The 30 permits for new homes were valued at \$1,144,500. They went to B&R Builders for \$33,000, 3617 W. Michigan Ave., for \$35,000, 3619 W. Michigan Ave., and for \$33,000, 3612

23 Plaza Shopping Center; Sub-Center for \$20,000, sandwich shop at 401 Andrews Highway; M. C. Diaz for \$300, sign at 301 N. Fort Worth St.; M. F. Machen for \$6,000, an office at 311 S. Pecos St.; James L. O'Neill for \$20,000, mercantile store at 3006 Garden City Highway; Thornton's for \$750, sign at Dellwood Shopping Plaza; Midland Bible Church for \$100,000, a church at 2800 N. A St.; and Jimmy Newton for \$18,000, oilfield maintenance shop at 1700 W. New Jersey St.

The six permits issued during the week for commercial alterations and repairs were worth \$389,500 and went to Johnny Hackney for \$4,500, interior alterations and repairs at No. 2 Meta Drive; Trend Homes for \$3,000, addition to office at 2302 Wadley Ave.; Trinity School for \$375,000, gym at 3500 W. Wadley Ave.; Jim Morren for \$2,000, paneling-partitions for office at 204 S. Terrell St.; Gus O. Teinert for \$1,000, interior at 2066 W. Florida Ave.; and Bob Craft for \$4,000, brace roof with stud at 201 W. Washington Ave.

The 12 residential alteration permits last week were issued at a valuation of \$31,450. They went to Tommy Pleasant for \$5,000, add two rooms and bath at 1305 E. Parker St.; Ramon Ramirez for \$300, add carport at 404 E. Nobles Ave.; E. V. Duffy for \$1,000, storage at 1801 Hughes St.; W. H. Jernigan for \$1,000, covered patio at 4602 Erie Drive; Mr. Baker for \$200, enclose front porch at 4722 Wilshire Drive; and Larry Crowder for \$750, add greenhouse at 2405 W. Dengar Ave.

Other residential alteration permits were issued to Wilbur A. Yeager for \$8,000, interior at 1500 Country Club Road; D. R. McCraw for \$1,000, enclosure patio and add at 3205 Camarie Ave.; Stanford Downs for \$7,500, add room and screened-in porch at 4304 Harvard Ave.; Rene Rayos for \$3,000, enclosure porch and add bath at 204 W. Shandon Ave.; Hugh W. Saxton for \$700, enclosure patio at 2002 N. B. St.; and Julius L. Brooks for \$3,000, add bedroom at 1800 E. Oak Ave.

W. Michigan Ave.; Trend Homes for \$57,000, 2301 Maxwell Drive; Noel Construction for \$55,000, 3320 Haynes Drive; Tom Mallan for \$65,000, 2511 Haynes Drive, a duplex, and for \$40,000, 2611 Epperson St.; R.J.R. Interests for \$35,000, 3602 Jordan Ave., for \$35,000, 3604 Jordan Ave., and for \$35,000, 3606 Jordan Ave.; Glenn Pine for \$62,000, 2806 Emerson Lane, for \$47,000, 2822 Goddard Place, and for \$41,000, 2824 Goddard Place; and Design Enterprises for \$55,000, 2820 Emerson Place.

Other permits for new residences in the city last week went to Tom Canton for \$35,000, 2207 Northrup St.; Sampson & West for \$42,000, 2200 Culver Drive; J. B. Whittle for \$42,000, 4204 Dawn Circle; Leo Proctor for \$36,000, 4325 Greenbriar St.; and to Butler Homes for \$27,000 at 4602 Pleasant Drive, for \$27,000 at 4608 Pleasant Drive, for \$29,500 at 4610 Pleasant Drive, for \$27,000 at 4612 Pleasant Drive, for \$27,000 at 4614 Pleasant Drive, for \$27,000 at 4616 Pleasant Drive, for \$29,500 at 4618 Pleasant Drive, for \$29,500 at 4620 Pleasant Drive, and for \$29,500 at 4622 Pleasant Drive, and for \$29,500 at 4613 Pleasant Drive.

New commercial permits also were up in both number and valuation last week, with the nine permits issued totaling \$238,550. They went to Bill Wheat for \$28,500, a motorcycle shop at 2801 N. B. St.; Plaza Inc for \$45,000, cheese and jewelry store at No. 22 and

BUSINESS

Course scheduled

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Apartment Association, a non-profit organization, has scheduled a Certified Apartment Manager Course in Basic Survey of Apartment Management.

The course will begin Oct. 9. The program is administered by the National Apartment Association through 70 local affiliates. It allows the apartment industry to develop its own continuing supply of resident managers with nationally recognize credentials.

All persons interested in getting into or who are currently in the apartment management business are urged to attend the course. Contact should be made with the association office in Lubbock for further information.

To attend meeting

Three women officers of The First National Bank of Midland will attend the National Association of Bank Women's 54th Annual Convention today in New York.

Mrs. Florence Shade, assistant vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Hall, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Gladys Harris, assistant cashier, will represent the bank at the meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.



ED LEMARQUAND has opened a real estate concern in Midland, Basin Real Estate. He has been associated with Jack Mogle Realtors here the last four years.

Culberson vacancies revealed by report

AUSTIN — When land surveyors surveyed for the Texas & Pacific Railroad, their sections of land came out much larger than when they surveyed for the State Permanent School Fund.

That is shown graphically in a report to the State School Land Board by Chief Appraiser Jack Kyzar on a huge area in Culberson County where landowners are trying to clear up their titles by buying the "excess acreage" in their 87 sections of land.

The report shows that "sections" in the T&P Railway Co. surveys ranged from 705 to 735 acres, where they were supposed to have been only 640 acres. "Sections" in the public school lands rank very close to the 640-acre level.

The area, averaging 20 miles north of Van Horn, between the Diablo, Baylor and Delaware mountains, is described as typical West Texas desert lands, and is valued on the average at \$20 an acre. Sales in the area in recent years, with im-

provements, have ranged from \$18 to \$25 an acre. Appraisals for sale of excess acreages are based on the value without fences, wells, houses or pens.

The 87 sections lie in the Longfellow, Margene West Lloyd, G. Grant Roane IIland Mrs. Howard Espy Ranches.

In all, there are 2,006 acres in the 87 sections for which the state has not been paid. Under the law, the people who hold title to a section can buy the excess acreage at a value set by the board. By board policy, that price is one half of the appraised value. This would result in a sales price of \$10 an acre.

Board action was held up until the Oct. 5 meeting after the report received by the board members Fred Wulff of Brady and Stuart Long of Austin will make the decision, since Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said he felt he should disqualify himself because he had known some of the people involved for a long time.



MR. AND MRS. KEN LARSON were host last week for the Rodeway Inns of America Regional Meeting in Midland. From left are Robert Walker, president of Rodeway Inns of America, Mrs. Larson and

Larson. The Larsons are managers of the Midland Rodeway Inn. The meeting was one of four that will be held across the nation to discuss advertising, marketing and sales plans for 1977, Larson said.

General Motors maneuvers for position in car market

By The Associated Press

General Motors Corp., the largest automaker and second largest industrial corporation in the country, maneuvered this past week for position in the new-year car market.

With the assembly lines of rival Ford Motor Corp. shut down by a strike, GM accelerated the building of its 1977 models and has scheduled overtime at some of its plants.

And GM dealers have been given the go-ahead on selling the new models. GM's big cars are shorter and lighter than last year, and the in-

dustry is waiting to see if past GM buyers will switch to Ford or Chrysler models, which are little-changed from last year.

The strike by 170,000 Ford workers, meanwhile, approached the end of its second week, with negotiators reportedly moving closer to a settlement. One key issue was the United Auto Workers demand for additional days off to provide employment for more workers.

Already, however, workers were being laid off at some auto parts supply companies. And confiding details and union vote are expected to consume several days even after the major issues are resolved in bargaining.

Despite the walkout, the industry as a whole managed an 8 per cent increase in deliveries this year in the Sept. 11-20 period.

Elsewhere in business this past week:

—The government reported that new orders for nondefense capital goods fell 11.7 per cent in August after rising for seven straight months. Orders for all durable goods declined 2.2 per cent. Economists have been looking for an increase in capital goods spending to carry the economy's recovery.

—Enthusied over the expectation of a looser Federal Reserve credit policy, the stock market roared to a 3½-year high as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average. The average closed Tuesday at 1,014.79, but fell back slightly in subsequent sessions.

—A reduction in the prime lending rate from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent spread to several major banks over the week.

—The Federal Reserve reported the nation's basic money supply jumped \$4.5 billion in the week ended Sept. 15, causing some nervousness on Wall Street over the prospect of Fed policy and interest rates.

—Kennecott copper Corp., which has been trying to sell its Peabody Coal Co. subsidiary for some time, said a group of companies headed by Newmont Mining Corp. has substantially improved its offer to buy. Kennecott said its board would hear the revised proposal along with an offer from Utilities Group, Inc.



LEWIS E. BARBER retired last week after 25 years service with The Reporter-Telegram. Barber, of 1208 Delmar, was an advertising makeup man in the newspaper's composing room.

Hypnosis facility opened

A hypnosis facility which has treated more than 40,000 persons for weight loss and cigarette addiction has opened branches in Midland and Odessa.

With branches in 20 cities in 10 states, Therapeutic Hypnosis of America claims to be the world's largest hypnosis facility.

The company has brought together consulting physicians, psychologists and psychiatrists to create standard therapies for treating weight problems and cigarette addiction. The therapies do not vary in any branch and have resulted in about 92 per cent effectiveness in treating cigarette addiction and about 73 per cent in weight loss, a company spokesman said.

In treating weight problems, the spokesman said, the facility teaches the client by hypnosis to eat only three meals each day and to cut the amount eaten by 30 per cent.

With cigarettes, the facility trains the client not to crave the cigarette and blocks withdrawal, the spokesman said.

The facility's Midland office is in Gihis Towers East, Room 210. In Odessa the office is in the Texas Electric Service Building on the second floor.

TI purchases two new jets

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines has added two jet aircraft to its fleet at a cost of \$6.6 million.

TI's new additions increase its total jet fleet to 22 DC9's, six of which are 100-seat series 30 aircraft.

One aircraft purchased is an 80-seat DC9-14, purchased from another U.S. airline for about \$2.2 million. The second aircraft is a 100-seat DC9-32 acquired from Swissair.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Truck cargo thefts continue to concern freight carriers

By Bill Kidd
AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Truck cargo thefts continue to be a source of concern—and expense—to Texas freight carriers, who fear the problem is spreading.

Texas has two of the nation's 16 "hot spots"—Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston—but it appears that the problem is spreading to the suburban areas and smaller cities where the terminals are.

Jack Bryan, cargo safety director with Texas Motor Transportation Association, says the "basic theft business in cargo is the same as it's always been," but more widespread. "The market for thieves," he says wryly, "is flooded in Houston—so they go out to the smaller areas...Lufkin, Naogoches, Palestine, Austin, San Antonio."

And, he adds, they "may be improving on their techniques."

Liquor, television sets and appliances are particular targets for thefts, but anything and everything is fair game.

Farm machinery and bulldozers, for example, are stolen—and shipped to Mexico.

Mexico, Bryan says, is the destination for much of the cargo taken in Texas.

But other shipments, stolen in the Northeast, are sold in Texas—and vice versa, he reports.

Small parcel carriers are being hurt by pilferage of their shipments, and they, and other carriers, are finding insurance rates going up.

That, of course, means higher rates for everyone who uses trucks—or buys products carried by them—and that's a lot of folks.

Many of the thefts appear to be carried out by employees of the trucking firms, Bryan says.

Part of the problem, he feels, is that employers cannot find out if an employee has a criminal record—because such records are closed to them.

Insurers, however, are urging employers to check more closely—even though the employers are saying they can't.

Meanwhile, the thefts go on—despite efforts by trucking groups to halt them.

Two of the nation's largest credit reporting companies have agreed to link their computer systems in a credit reporting network, which they say will be the first of its kind. Sold in Texas—and vice versa, he reports.

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The State Board of Insurance asked Attorney General John Hill to rule on whether self-service gasoline stations are required to have an attendant on the premises during operations.

The state fire marshal has asked the board to prohibit operations where an attendant isn't present, on grounds that there are potential fire hazards.

Two of the nation's largest credit reporting companies have agreed to link their computer systems in a credit reporting network, which they say will be the first of its kind.

Chilton Corp., Dallas, and Trans Union Systems Corp., Chicago, will operate the system under the name "CrediNet."

Consumer credit bureaus in 90 markets, representing 40 per cent of American consumers, will be connected through the system.

The firms say the operation will allow persons moving from one city to another to establish credit more quickly—and will allow faster checks by credit bureaus—as well as reducing the cost of credit reporting.

Fiscal 1976 proved to be a better year than fiscal 1975 for filing of securities issues in Texas, the State Securities Board reports.

Final figures for the year show \$1,618,422,068 worth of applications processed, compared to \$1,446,651,578 for the prior fiscal year, with 1,209 applications for 1976.

Radio Shack sales gain

FORT WORTH — Radio Shack's consumer sales in the United States and Canada were reported to be \$57,100,000 for August, a 35 per cent gain over comparable sales of \$42,200,000 during the same month last year.

According to Tandy Corp., parent company of Radio Shack, consolidated sales during August exceeded \$63,000,000, a gain of 37 per cent when compared to comparable sales during August 1975 of \$46,100,000.

For the fiscal year, ended June 30, Tandy announced gains in sales and net income for the 13th consecutive year.

Tandy reported sales of \$741,700,000 and net income of \$64,300,000 from continuing operations, up 40 per cent and 125 per cent, respectively, over fiscal 1975 sales of \$528,300,000 and net income of \$28,600,000.



Karen Foster



Danny Meador

Midlaners elected to association posts

Two Midlaners have been elected officials of the Region II Consumer Credit Association of Texas for an area extending from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Danny Meador, assistant cashier and collections manager for The Midland National Bank, was elected president of the organization, and Karen Foster, credit manager for Health Furniture Co., was elected secretary.

They were installed at the recent Credit Association Conference in El Paso. Meador is immediate past

president of the Midland Association for Consumer Credit. He joined Midland National's Instalment Loan Division in 1968. He is active in the West Side Optimist Club.

Mrs. Foster has been credit manager at Health for the last 1½ years. She previously was cashier and credit manager for American Finance Co. (now Beneficial Finance) three years.

The Consumer Credit Association is an organization which is concerned with consumer credit administration, changes in applicable laws, and regulations affecting fair credit disclosure and collection practices.

Unit

Some 59,000 Midland... some services of the 1975. The lives of more touched in some way.

Nowhere is this more so than with the YMCA and YWCAs. Whereas most provide specialized services for a special group, the YMCA provides developmental services for all ages.

Four branches of its services more Midlanders. Central Branch, Big Spring, location since 1956.

Alamo Branch, which has been in operation since 1956, organized one year ago.

The YMCA has a program at one location. Director Joe Ellison, function was assumed for Washington branch year.

The Washington Branch, 1600 E. Wall St., offers programs to children. Programs include physical education, sports, and music.

Midland mail

A strike against the service has not stopped the U.S. Postal

The increase in volume resulting from some 15 states, including General Williams and Saturday.

The closest affected Midlander, Dallas, and Fort Postmaster David on information he

So far the strike postal service in the Houston area.

"By the time it is far, there should be a problem. We can't increase," Holster

School about

Purchase of nine at a cost of approximately \$1 million for implementation of school desegregation considered by trustees in their Tuesday at 1:30 administration building.

YOUNG TE

MONTH nominee

son of Mrs. Joe Durant Drive, High School student

Hi children because they're free education to every You ask

Maybe you child who needs

that n

TOLL FREE Midland 682- or West

United Way helps all Midland YMCAs operate

Some 59,000 Midland residents used some services of the United Way in 1975. The lives of most Midlanders are touched in some way by the United Way.

Nowhere is this more evident than with the YMCA and its four branches.

Whereas most United Way agencies provide specialized, although needed, services for a specific group, the YMCA provides recreational and developmental services for persons of all ages.

Four branches of the YMCA make its services more accessible to Midlanders. Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, has been at that location since 1956.

Alamo Branch, 3910 Cedar Spring, has been in operation since 1968. Park Center, 1509 Orchard Lane, was organized one year later.

The YMCA had an outreach program at one time, Executive Director Joe Ellis said, but that function was assumed mostly by the Washington branch in January of this year.

The Washington YMCA branch, 1600 E. Wall St., offers a variety of programs to achieve quality life experience for the community area. Programs include physical education,

social recreation, counseling, informal and formal education, outreach work and leadership development.

Family programs are the fastest-growing factor of YMCA programs. Men and women at Washington Branch may take swimming lessons and recreational swimming. Youths may enjoy tumbling, basketball, tennis, baton, cheerleading, B-B gun shooting, tackle and flag football and softball.

Softball also is available to women. Weightlifting classes are offered. Junior and senior leader programs develop leadership qualities, character and responsibility through volunteer action.

Washington branch serves three elementary schools, Travis, Washington and South. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

Park Center has served elementary school children in organized athletic programs such as flag and tackle football and basketball and softball for boys and girls.

Informal classes like baton, tumbling, swimming, cheerleading and arts and crafts also are offered.

Special activities at Park Center include Fun Club, Thanksgiving Carnival, Christmas Party, Easter Holiday and the summer program.

Adult and young person's programs are becoming more a part of Park Center. Some of the classes and programs offered are men's and women's exercise, women's

Individual development cannot be isolated from the family and family influences, YMCA representatives said. Therefore, the YMCA tries to develop programs for the individual as a member of a family and for the family as a unit.

Athletic programs such as tackle football, flag football, basketball, soccer and softball are offered for elementary age boys and girls. Basketball, soccer, weight training and handball-racquetball are programmed for junior high school boys.

Indian Guides for fathers and sons and Indian Princesses for fathers and daughters is a unique family program offered with the purpose to foster the companionship of father-son, father-daughter.

YMCA presents church basketball for high school boys, volleyball for girls and a co-ed volleyball program for men and women.

A senior leader program for high school boys and girls and a junior leader program for junior high school boys and girls is presented with the purpose of channeling into volunteer action the enthusiasm and leadership potential of teenagers and to reinforce their skills and abilities with leadership training opportunities.

Gymnastics classes and swimming classes are presented for boys and girls of all ages, beginning at 4 years for gymnastics and six months for

swimming. Gymnastics classes are programmed for adult women, also. A year-round swimming program is available to every member of the family in the indoor pool.

For preworking hours, noon and postworking hours, businessmen's activities are planned through basketball, jogging, swimming, exercise and handball-racquetball.

Men's and women's Health Club facilities offer massage, whirlpool, steam and sauna.

Special interest classes are presented through the Community Education Center. These classes include human growth and development, belly dancing, baby-sitting, family focus, jazz dance, tap dance, ballet, Spanish, indoor plant care and charm school.

At the Alamo Center YMCA, the growth of family memberships indicates the impact of their program on family life. These memberships have increased from 16 in 1975 to 120 in 1976. The most popular program for families is family night where all members of the family can enjoy volleyball, basketball, trampoline, movies and homemade ice cream, a spokesman said.

The need for adult fitness programs has led to the development of exercise classes for adults and an over-30 basketball league for men.

All traditional athletic programs for youths are maintained. This fall the

Alamo YMCA will begin a mini-bike program, will attempt to improve the self-image of students having problems in school by involving them in discussions of family or school problems, tutoring, values clarification and weekend tripping.

The YMCAs of Midland had an average daily attendance of 921 in 1974 and 982 in 1975, a spokesman said.

All Midland YMCAs are agencies of the Midland United Way. In 1975, the United Way funded 42.3 per cent of Alamo's budget, or \$20,000 of \$47,310; 15.1 per cent of Central's budget of \$335,452, or \$50,554; 83.2 per cent of Park Center's budget, or \$46,428 of \$55,826, and 91.1 per cent of Washington's budget, or \$32,923 of \$36,123.



Thanks to you
It's working

volleyball, softball, family night swim and men's and women's basketball. Special informal classes like macrame, needlepoint and charm classes and human growth and development also are offered. Midlanders sometimes consider the Central YMCA as geared more to the adult business community downtown. About half of its membership, however, is in the youth category. Executive Director Joe Ellis said.

Midland escaping mail strike effects

A strike against the United Parcel Service has not spread to the Midland area.

The U.S. Postal Service is handling the increase in non-preferential mail volume resulting from the strike in some 15 states, Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Saturday.

The closest metropolitan area to Midland affected by the strike is Dallas and Fort Worth, Midland Postmaster David Holster said, based on information he received Friday.

So far the strike should not affect postal service in the Midland area, Holster said.

"By the time it is funneled out this far, there should not be any major problem. We can absorb the increase," Holster said.

Bolger said parcel volume is up 33 per cent in the affected states and warned the size of the increase may create service delays in nonletter mail.

Much of the additional volume cannot be sent through machines and must be handled manually, Bolger added.

"Customers can reduce the burden on the Postal Service and at the same time expedite the handling and delivery of their shipments by scheduling their deposits for nonpeak hours and by cooperating with local and regional postal officials in performing some presorting," Bolger said.

The UPS strike affects mainly eastern and southern coastal states.

State wants to help Webb base

AUSTIN — Efforts are underway in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office to move a state agency or combination of several agencies to Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring should the base be closed down as anticipated.

Ken Clapp, Briscoe's executive assistant, said Briscoe and other state

officials don't want the base closed.

But if it is, he says, the state would attempt to alleviate the impact in some way.

Clapp said another federal agency would have the first right to acquire the Webb facilities, as he understands federal surplus supply procedures,

but that if the base is made available to Texas, the state would probably acquire it.

"We can never hope to be able to replace the payroll," Clapp noted.

Briscoe has asked state agencies to report their suggestions to his office on use of the facility, and the

governor's office is considering what help might be offered the community.

No decision has been made on movement of any state agency at this time, Clapp reported.

Meanwhile, he said, the governor is working through "regular channels" to keep the base from being closed.

School board to talk about buying 9 buses

Purchase of nine new school buses, at a cost of approximately \$135,000, for implementation of the elementary school desegregation plan will be considered by Midland school trustees in their regular meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the school administration building.

The administration recom-

mendation for purchase of the buses lists 43 buses available including previously authorized purchases for this year. Thirteen buses will be required to initiate the desegregation plan, 31 for regular bus routes and eight needed for standby units. Cost per unit will be approximately \$15,000. Delivery time will be approximately seven months.

School administrators also recommend authorization for initiation of purchase for an additional three school buses, to be included in the 1977-78 budget as part of the normal 10-year rotational replacement pattern.

Also scheduled for action Tuesday is approval of procedures for development of district goals. The board will consider what procedure to use to develop the goals, required under new state accreditation procedures.

Other items included on the agenda include release of pledged securities, personnel matters, acceptance of a gift of cosmetology equipment and game reports.

Bids will be accepted for toilet tissue, a gooseneck trailer and lease of mathematics and reading laboratories for state and Title I funded compensatory programs.



YOUNG TEXAN OF THE MONTH nominee of the Breakfast Optimist Club is Blake Stanford, son of Mrs. Joe Stanford of 3208 Durant Drive. Stanford is a Lee High School student.

10 win offices at OC

ODESSA — Odessa College student congress representatives have been elected, Debbie Floyd, director of student activities of the college said.

They are Solie Caudillo of Odessa, representing undeclared majors of the sophomore class; Monte Malone of Odessa for freshman undeclared majors; Kyle Cox of Odessa and Debbie Stewart of Odessa for science and health division occupations, and Kevin McCullough of Odessa and Carolyn B. Salinas of Fredricksburg for occupational and technical division.

Also elected were Lydia Evaro and Eddie Francis, both of Odessa, from the humanities division and Katherine Bock and Karen Peiper, both of Odessa, from the human development division.

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Tracing family history interesting, gratifying

By ARTHUR KURZWEIL
I really am.

NEW YORK — Five years ago, when I was 20, I discovered who I really am.

It was a discovery that came after a personal journey through time and memory; a journey of much joy and some terror; a journey that I want to share because I believe many sons and daughters of immigrants have a similar excursion to make.

My voyage into myself began quite by accident while I was visiting the New York Public Library. On a whim, I checked the card catalogue for the name of the little town on the Russian-Polish border where my father, his parents and his parents' parents came from. I was surprised to find that the great library had an entire book on this town called Dobromil, a place so small even many maps overlook it.

I borrowed the book and read it avidly. There were some portions in Yiddish and Hebrew, which I couldn't understand, but I was fascinated by the pictures of the old, crooked streets and saddened by the horror stories of the day the Nazi troops arrived and destroyed the village. Suddenly I recognized a stiffly posed picture I had seen before in my parents' home. It showed a group of men, and one of them was my great-grandfather, Abusch Kurzweil.

I picked up the book and hurried to the librarian "This is my great-grandfather." I almost shouted. The librarian, who probably had other things on his mind, looked at me blankly.

I found that the authors were New Yorkers and that the book called simply "Dobromil." It was not very old. It had been published in the late 1950s. I immediately hunted through the phone book for the number of one of the three authors, Philip Frucht, and it called him.

A man answered.
"Hello," I said. My name is Arthur Kurzweil. Are you the man who wrote the book on the village of Dobromil?"
"Yes," Frucht said. "Who is this?"

I repeated my name and told him that my father and his family for at least a few generations had come from that town. "You must have known them," I said. "My great-grandfather's picture is in the book."
"Well, it was a small town, but I didn't know everyone," he said. "I don't recognize the name. What did you say your name was?" he asked again.

"Arthur Kurzweil," I repeated.
"Sorry," he said. "I don't know your family. I never heard of them."
"That's impossible," I persisted. "My great-grandfather's picture was in the book you wrote. Maybe you knew my grandfather. His name was Julius Kurzweil."

"No, I'm afraid I didn't," he said.
Suddenly a new idea struck me. I knew my grandfather's name in Yiddish. I would try it.
"Did you know Yudi the tinsmith?" I asked him quickly.

"Yudi!" he repeated. "Yudi!" he said with excitement. "Who are you to Yudi?"
"I'm his grandson."

The next thing I knew, the man at the other end of the phone was shouting something into another room. I barely made out that he was yelling to his wife that he was speaking to Yudi the tinsmith's grandson.

Frucht knew many of my family from Europe. He told me story after story about each member of my family, and I listened with fascination. Our phone conversation was long and wondrous. And at one point he asked me again, "What did you say your name was?"

And once again I said, "Arthur Kurzweil," pronouncing it as I had already done. Kerz-while.
"You mean 'Kortzvil'?" Frucht said. "Your name is 'Kortzvil.' No wonder I didn't know you."

That I did not pronounce my name as it had been pronounced for many generations became more than just a matter of different accents. There was a symbolic significance to it. I was 20 years old, and though it was just one generation since the last of my immediate family had left Dobromil, I was both geographically and intellectually far from that little town in eastern Europe. There I was, speaking to a stranger who knew my family for three generations, and I didn't even know what their real name was.

Discovering the name was the first step in my journey. A man who doesn't even know his own name doesn't know himself. I decided to find out about that self — or at least a

part of it: The part that came to the Long Island town of East Meadow from the little town of Dobromil, once part of Austria, then, after World War I, independent Poland and now part of the USSR.

I looked into my father's side of the family. I started knowing only the names of my father, grandmother and grandfather, great-grandfather and a few aunts and uncles. From this meager beginning, over the past five years, I have accumulated more than 400 names, going back six generations. In June, I located and corresponded with the last surviving Kurzweil in Poland, a writer of Polish literary history and Polish-Jewish history who lives now in Warsaw. His great-grandfather and my great-grandfather were brothers.

I began my search using documents from United States agencies. Systematically I contacted the various government departments that held pieces of my family history. I became a detective, using techniques that I picked up from TV detective programs to discover my past.

From the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service I got copies of my grandfather's and great-grandfather's naturalization papers. The documents cost \$5 each, and from them I learned the dates of some of my forefathers' arrivals in New York and the names of the steamships they sailed on. My grandfather came first, in 1924. His wife waited five years in Dobromil for her husband to earn enough to send for her and her children, and they sailed to their new land on the Aquitania in 1929, when my father was 7. My great-grandfather had arrived in 1927 on the Mauretania. Thus, my existence in America was no longer the result of some magical materialization. I was here because some people made a decision to come to a new land.

The naturalization papers also opened other doors. On the papers, the applicant was asked the names of his or her children and the children's birthdates. So I learned the names of all my great-grandfather's five children — my grandfather's five children — my grandfather's brothers and sisters — and their birthdates. None of the living family members in this country whom I know remembered any of this. The Immigration Service papers also recorded the name of one's closest relative in the native land. My great-grandfather gave his brother's name. Another new relative, my "family" had started to grow.

The immigration data led me to the National Archives in Washington. I sent for copies of the passenger lists for each of the steamships on which my known relatives arrived. The passenger list costs \$3 and is an enormous document that asks about 20 questions of each immigrant. I learned from it, for example, that my father was 3 feet 7 inches when he was 7 years old and arrived with his mother, Mollie. I learned the name of Mollie's sister, gleaned from the column asking for the passenger's closest relative, and added one more name to the family tree. The passenger list also has an entry for the American sponsor, in this case my grandfather, so I learned his address in Brooklyn.

I also began to talk to all the relatives I knew, my parents, aunts, uncles, cousins, great-uncles and third cousins twice removed (My father's parents are not living). Each helped fill in a part of my history.

One distant cousin, about 80 years old now, told me a story her father told her and that he had been told by his father. In fact, the story had been passed from generation to generation since 1492. It was now in my hands.

The legend was simple. My family, though they had lived in eastern Europe for several hundred years, had originally come from Spain. The same year Columbus left, my ancestors did too. They, like so many Jews, were forced out of Spain that year. Now 1492, always a year of fame, was also a year of infamy and personal significance.

I also scoured the City Directories (the precursors of phone books, listing names, addresses and occupations of New York City residents) in the main New York City library's genealogy division, beginning at 1880, the start of the great Jewish immigration to the U.S. A Kruszweil listed in the 1901 directory led me to the 1900 federal census in the National Archives, where more Kurzweils were listed. The census spilled forth names (some I had already discovered, some were new).

occupations, countries of origin, education.
Using the census names, I combed other public records: birth, death and marriage certificates. The death certificates of decades ago led me to newspaper obituaries; then to cemetery gravestones; then to Surrogate's Court, where I examined the wills of my ancestors. What did they own? To whom did they leave their possessions? The wills, death and marriage certificates and obituaries uncovered more names, dates, facts. My files grew fat.

One day I decided to check randomly through the phone books in the 42nd Street library, looking in many city directories for listings of my last name. (If you're a Cohen, Brown or Murphy, forget it.) I dialed a New York City number listed for another Arthur Kurzweil. A young woman answered, and I explained to her who I was and why I was calling. The young woman introduced herself in the daughter of the man listed in the phone book. She told me he was not at home, but that people had attempted to establish a relationship in the past but never did. I asked if I could call back. She said I could.

That night I called again. Kurzweil answered and I introduced myself. He doubted that we were related and explained again how others had tried but failed to document ties with his family.
"What was your grandfather's name?" I began. He told me Abraham, and I flipped through my notes and checked the master family tree I had begun to construct.
"Your grandfather was Abraham," I repeated.

"Yes," he said impatiently, sounding confident that the conversation would lead to a dead end.
"Then your grandmother must have been Bessie," I said.

"How do you know that?" he demanded.
"And your aunts and uncles must be Benjamin, Morris, Pauline and..."
"Who told you this?" he asked.
"And your parents must be Harry and..."

"Are we related?" he interrupted.
"We certainly are," I said with pleasure.
His great-grandfather, Harry, and my great, great-grandfather, Saul, were brothers.
My random telephone searches continued to bear fruit. I used the Israeli phone book to get the addresses of the Kurzweils there and wrote letters to 11 Kurzweils listed. I was delighted to hear from six. Many of the joys of tracing a family history were accompanied by sadness. Frequently I studied my family tree as I had constructed it thus far, six generations and hundreds of cousins, and when I asked, "where are they

today?" the answer too often was: "They were murdered by the Nazis."
I counted the names and made two lists: those who were murdered and those who survived. The first list is longer. More than half of my family, cousins, aunts, uncles, slaughtered. Rot blights my family tree. The decisions that meant life or death are right there on my chart. Some chose to leave Europe, others to stay. My grandfather was one of six children. Three left. Three did not. The latter three and their families do not even have graves to bear their names.

Public records have a wealth of information about your family. Birth, death and marriage certificates, wills, immigration papers, naturalization papers, federal census records for 1880, 1890, and 1900, various state census records, newspapers and books are available. Some genealogy societies can also be helpful.

Genealogy is like solving a mystery. Some clues lead to blind alleys, others reap fascinating rewards.
Tracing your family history can be easier than expected if it is approached systematically. A good starting point is the how-to-do-it Genealogy books in libraries. None of them will be perfect because everyone's history is different, but the books will give you general paths to follow. The books also list the government agencies that help family-history buffs.

Another point of departure for the journey into the past is your family. Talk to aunts and uncles and cousins. They will lead you to other people. Get used to hearing, "I don't know much, but why don't you ask Aunt Zelda." Perhaps she will send you to someone else.

Write down everything. Begin to plot a family tree, and bring it to the people you meet. They might fill in some blanks and correct errors.

Among the agencies to contact are: The National Archives, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408; census and steamship passenger lists.
Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Justice Dept., 20 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007:

American fisherman freed by Vietnamese

By GEORGE McARTHUR
The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK — About two months ago Arlo Gay was sitting despondently on a rain-swept, wooded hillside in North Vietnam, a 52-year-old American, a hunted man with feet swollen beyond walking, facing the prospect of life imprisonment in a Communist jail.

He had escaped from a North Vietnamese prison camp and now, in remote tribal country near the Laotian border, he was not even sure he could safely surrender. Back in prison he could expect only the hostility reserved for suspected agents of the American Central Intelligence Agency.

It was the low point in an odyssey that began with the collapse of South Vietnam in April, 1975, and Gay's attempt to flee the country, an attempt aborted by a leaky boat and the bungled confusion of an escape plan.

Now, to his surprise, Gay is a free man again, flown to Bangkok Tuesday from Saigon. Thin and wiry, his brown hair and short beard lightly flecked with gray, he is hoping to pick up life in Tacoma, Wash., as a commercial fisherman — which is what he was when swept up in the chaos of South Vietnam's final agony.

Gay spent 10 years as a hunter-fisherman in Alaska before going to South Vietnam in 1966 as a civilian employee, running river barges for a private contractor. He later went into the boat building business there, and then into the fishing game.

When he was captured, he said in an interview, the North Vietnamese sent a big passenger helicopter 1,200 miles from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta to pick him up — a lone prisoner and about eight guards. Gay smiled. "They thought I was pretty important. I guess they were disappointed."

Gay was running a fishing business on an island off the delta port of Rach Gia in mid-April, 1975, when American officials, including one from the CIA, asked him to take part in an evacuation plan for some top-level South Vietnamese policemen and their families. The Americans sent radios and 3,500 gallons of helicopter fuel to Gay's island headquarters. They also agreed to provide a seagoing boat, which, Gay said, leaked so badly that it stayed afloat only with continuous pumping.

Late on the afternoon of April 29 — the final day for the Saigon government — Gay had 41 men, women and children aboard the boat, ranking South Vietnamese police officers and their families. He knew only one, who answered to the name "Dragon."

"As far as I was concerned they were refugees. That was what they told me and that is what I considered them to be," Gay said.
With the Vietnamese aboard and the pumps going steadily, he sailed for a rendezvous point on the big island of Phu Quoc some 25 miles westward. They reached Phu Quoc at dawn.
"Nobody was on the beach to meet us and nobody answered the radio," Gay said.
He sailed south for an hour and a half to another rendezvous point, where an American carrier was supposed to be waiting. No carrier.
"I told Dragon we were in trouble," Gay said. "I wasn't going out to sea with women and children in that boat."

They headed back to his island, reaching it at dusk, but were fired at by Viet Cong troops who had taken over. So Gay sailed on to a nearby South Vietnamese naval station, hoping it was unoccupied. It was dark and there were no lights.

As his boat stood offshore, a South Vietnamese helicopter flew in from the north, fired a flare and landed. Gay and his engineer went ashore in a small skiff to see whether the helicopter had radio contact with anyone.

"Then all the lights went on and there were black pajamas all around. They thought I was meeting the helicopter. They treated me like a military prisoner. There were two (South Vietnamese) lieutenant colonels and a major aboard the helicopter and they kept us together in a prison camp in Can Tho for the next four months."

(In the confusion, Gay's engineer got back to the boat and sailed off. Gay learned that some of the police officers on the boat later escaped the country.)
After his stay in Can Tho, Gay was flown to Hanoi and placed in a military prison camp about 70 miles west of Hanoi. The North Vietnamese refused to believe that he was not a CIA employe.

He was kept in solitary confinement and interrogated frequently. The Vietnamese accused him of being a CIA agent and he denied it.

He recalls the second interrogation was the old good-guy, bad-guy technique, "a play in which one interrogator pretends to befriend the prisoner."

"After a little while I recognized it from the old television programs I had seen," Gay said. "I got angry with the bad guy and he snapped right back that I had no right to get angry. He said I had done things against the revolutionary army. He was tough and he made his point and I shut up. That was the closest I came to being mistreated."

After 10 months of solitary confinement, he wrote a letter of complaint. Another Communist officer appeared, he said, and told him he was not being held in solitary confinement, whatever he thought. It was "isolation." The angry officer gave him a tough lecture, closing: "You may be here one year, you may be here two years, you may be here the rest of your life."

"Afterwards I was in a state of shock," Gay said. "I was 52 years old and didn't want to spend the rest of my life there."

Over the months, security had grown sloppy, he said, and though the guards locked his cell the door was not that strong. On June 10 at 10 p.m. he broke out — something accomplished by only a handful of American prisoners during the war years.

"I broke the door loose and just took my chances on missing the roving guard," Gay said. "I had food that I had saved up. Some dried rice and other things. I had a needle and thread and had made myself a sort of pack. They had let me keep my watch so I knew the time. The moon was full so I could move at night."

"I traveled only at night but it was very slow. After the full moon I tried to travel by day, but I couldn't do that. After the third quarter of the moon passed I couldn't even move at night."
"It was the rainy season and my feet began to swell up. I only had the rubber sandals they had given me."

He had no trouble with food, eating manioc, a plentiful potato-like plant.
"It wasn't survival (that forced him to quit his escape), it was my feet," he said sadly. "I just couldn't do it."

He was in Muong tribal country when he decided to turn himself in. Although he had seen soldiers looking for him — once so close he could almost touch them — he now didn't know how to find them.

"I went down and just sat on a trail," Gay said. "Two young boys came along and their eyes almost popped out. I thought something would happen but nothing did. I hobbled down the trail and there was an old woman chopping bamboo. I asked her in Vietnamese where Hanoi was and she pointed in the wrong direction and just kept chopping."

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Nine

By MYRON S. W.
WASHINGTON
Nine states manufacturers candidate's key to Together, these provide 245 of the votes needed to Obviously, they which the great campaign are wa
As the early fa this year, Sen. Jimmy Carter le the Republican, is Republican nom ahead in only on Michigan. In tw and Illinois, there But the situatio the nine east Republican polli to be narrowing everywhere.
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Still, this is a both the w o r k e r AFL-CIO are Carter. The AFL-CIO are considered to be force here. Its s Motor Co. has that it will wors economic condit situation for wh President will b has the highest u the nation.
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Nine states seen as key to November election

By MYRON S. WALDMAN

WASHINGTON — In all America, nine states are the major manufacturers of a presidential candidate's key to the White House.

Together, these nine diverse states provide 245 of the 270 electoral college votes needed to win the presidency. Obviously, they are the states in which the great battles of an election campaign are waged.

As the early fall maneuvers begin this year, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter leads President Ford, the Republican, in six of the nine. The Republican nominee appears to be ahead in only one, his home state of Michigan. In two states, California and Illinois, there is no clear leader.

But the situations in any and all of the nine easily can change. Republican polls show the President to be narrowing the gap just about everywhere.

Throughout the nine states, campaign workers for both sides must contend with apathy, soft support and unflattering images of both candidates. A Republican politician from Pennsylvania put it this way: "The people are not satisfied with Ford and they are very suspicious of Carter."

Here is how the contest is shaping up in each of the nine key states:

MICHIGAN (21 electoral college votes)

A Detroit News poll by Market Opinion Research, the same organization that conducts polls for the President Ford Committee, shows Ford widening his lead over Carter from three percentage points in July to seven points this month. A survey taken by Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, shows the President ahead by four points.

Still, this is a big union state where both the United Auto workers and the AFL-CIO are working hard for Carter. The UAW in particular is considered to be an effective political force here. Its strike against the Ford Motor Co. has Republicans worried that it will worsen the already poor economic condition of the state — a situation for which they believe the President will be blamed. Michigan has the highest unemployment rate in the nation.

At the same time, youth-gang terrorism in Detroit may become an election issue. Democrats privately fear that assaults by black gangs may turn white suburbanites against Carter. They point out that it is well known that Carter has great support in the black communities.

There is open registration here and both parties have initiated extensive phone campaigns to identify supporters among Michigan's 5.5 million voters.

NEW YORK (41 electoral college votes)

When it comes to polls, the situation here is the reverse of that in Michigan. A Republican poll has the President trailing by only four percentage points; a Democratic poll has Ford lagging by seven.

The Carter organization here has no phone operation and is relying on only two offices — one in New York City and the other in Rochester. For the rest, campaign director Jerry Dougherty, a former Massachusetts

Democratic chairman, said, the campaign will rely on the county organizations of the Democratic party.

The Ford operation, headed by GOP state chairman Richard Rosenbaum, claims to be setting up offices in each of the state's 62 counties but opened its main office only last Thursday. A telephone bank operation organized by the Republican National Committee was to begin Tuesday.

Robert Baker, executive director of the Ford campaign in New York, hopes the debates between Carter and the President will turn the state to the Republicans. He said one sign that the President Ford Committee hasn't given up on New York is the expansion of its budget by 60 per cent. Now, he said, he will spend "between \$100,000 and \$200,000."

The state has 3,500,000 Democratic voters, 2,695,000 Republicans, 119,000 Conservatives and 109,000 Liberals. Dougherty is worried about Eugene McCarthy, the former Minnesota senator, getting a spot on the presidential ballot here. But he is comforted by the fact that the New Democratic Coalition gave Carter 88 per cent of its vote while giving only 2 per cent to McCarthy.

TEXAS (26 electoral college votes)

Carter leads Ford comfortably in Texas right now, but the Democrats are uneasy and the Republicans hopeful.

Ford's biggest weapon is his state campaign chairman, former governor John Connally. "Connally's got a big, big organization he has built up over many, many years," one Texas Democrat said. "That organization includes a lot of Democrats, some of whom may switch."

Like Michigan, there is no party registration in Texas, but in 1968 the state's 5,376,000 voters gave Democrat Hubert Humphrey a narrow victory; moreover, its governor, 21 of its 24 congressmen and one of its two senators are Democrats.

Unemployment in Texas is only 4 per cent; the big economic issue here is inflation. Carter's abortion stance, his proposed pardon for Vietnam draft evaders and the perception that he had dodged the right-to-work issue all have damaged him.

In addition, Ford supporters in Texas plan to tell voters that Carter wants continued regulation of interstate gas prices and favors stripping the big oil companies of their monopoly over all phases of the petroleum market, as well as their interests in other energy sources.

PENNSYLVANIA (27 electoral college votes)

To win Pennsylvania, Carter should take Philadelphia by at least 200,000 votes and triumph by almost that amount in Pittsburgh and its surrounding counties, if tradition holds.

But in Philadelphia, Carter has a big problem by the name of Frank Rizzo. A move to recall Rizzo as mayor probably will be on the November ballot. As a result, the mayor, who controls the party's city organization, will want to hold the vote down by turning out only the party regulars. On the other hand, the

recall question may spur more voters to go to the polls.

The mayor's efforts to limit the electorate are obvious in the current voter registration drive. Four years ago, at this time, 42,000 new voters had been registered in Philadelphia. This year, the figure is 28,000 and there are reports that little is being done to enroll blacks, who are against Rizzo and for Carter.

Nevertheless, there are some sources of optimism for Carter. A Philadelphia Bulletin poll of the city's four suburban counties, where Republicans outnumber Democrats by 536,000 to 276,000, had Carter leading Ford by three percentage points.

Republicans here scoff at the poll. But they confess that Ford is not doing well in the state's normally GOP rural areas, where voters feel a kinship with a Georgia peanut farmer.

Democrats in Pennsylvania outnumber Republicans 2,800,000 to 2,200,000, with an additional 200,000 independent and minority party voters among the electorate.

NEW JERSEY (17 electoral college votes)

"New Jersey is one of the states we have to win if we want to win the election," said State Assemblyman Thomas R. Kean, chairman of the state's Ford campaign. He claims a poll shows the President trailing Carter by only 2 or 3 per cent. Carter's organizers claim the lead to be more than 10 percentage points.

Both Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, and Carter have been stumping the state, and the President plans at least one trip here. Repeat of the 2 per cent income tax is the big issue here and Dole during his visit tried to link the levy to Democrats nationally. The tax was implemented two months ago at the urging of Gov. Brendan Byrne, a Democrat.

There is no party registration for the state's 3,500,000 voters, but the Democrats also control the state legislature, 12 of the 15 congressional seats and one of the two Senate seats.

ILLINOIS (26 electoral college votes)

The contest between Carter and Ford is rated a tossup here. A Chicago Tribune poll has Ford three points ahead. A Carter poll has the Georgian four points ahead among the state's six million voters. There is no party registration in Illinois; the electorate has split almost equally between the two parties.

"It is going to be a horse race," predicted Paul Sullivan, Carter's state coordinator. "We believe there will be three key areas: first, the

character of the site," according to the report.

Geologists from the survey were worried that the loading and unloading of the dam might trigger earthquakes, the report noted. The Teton Dam was built near an active fault zone in the earth. A fault is a crack in the earth which shifts to relieve underground pressures.

Geologists were concerned about the new stress produced by the huge volume of water behind the 305-foot-high dam.

"The committee cannot emphasize too strongly its conclusion that brakes on construction must be applied when a warning of hazard appears," the report said.

The Bureau of Reclamation, an agency of the Interior Department, should have heeded warnings from several sources and reconsidered the suitability of the site, the report noted.

An Interior Department spokesman declined comment on the House committee report, saying, "We haven't seen a copy of it yet."

"We're waiting for the independent investigative panel to make its report," the spokesman said.

The Interior Department and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus picked a special nine-member group of engineers and geologists to investigate the dam collapse and they are to file their report by the end of the year.

The Interior spokesman offered a defense of the Bureau of Reclamation. "They followed all the precautions they knew about."

But the House report portrays a federal bureaucracy stampeding through a construction project heedless of warnings. It says: "Pressures to build federal water resource projects have been so great in some cases that the Bureau of Reclamation officials have been blinded to dangers and hazards presented by some projects. In the case of the Teton Dam, great human and economic costs have

been the price of succumbing to those pressures."

Two independent geologists testified last month before Ryan's subcommittee that the bureau made an inadequate review of site hazards, then tried to make technology overcome natural obstacles.

"Mother Nature is a bitch, and technology, in spite of its high degree of sophistication, cannot be counted on as the ultimate solution to problems," testified Marshall K. Corbett, a geology professor from Idaho State University.

The report warned of other dams now being designed or built with "significant safety problems related to geology, seismicity and design. The potential for tragic losses in lives and property... could be as great or even greater than the \$1 billion damage that resulted from the failure of the Teton Dam unless measures are

taken to assure proper consideration of safety problems prior to further construction."

The report recommended: —A comprehensive program of inspection and safety regulation of the nation's 40,000 dams.

—A review of all federal agencies involved in building dams to see if the job can be better done by a single organization.

—Formation of a panel of nongovernment experts who would review any sites picked by federal agencies for dam construction.

—Midpoint reviews of all dam construction projects by the Interior Department, with special attention to safety hazards and other dangerous

problems. This would give the government a chance to alter the design or stop construction entirely.

—Changes in procedures at the Bureau of Reclamation to encourage employees to report safety problems, and to provide for a construction halt if "significant safety hazards appear."

farm vote — and we believe we are ahead there now. Second, we must cut our losses in the suburbs — we believe there is a high degree of undecided there. Third, in Chicago, we must turn out the ethnic and the black vote."

Republicans say that Ford forces have been slow in organizing in the state. But there is one plus for the President — the coattails of GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim

Thompson, who is said to be far ahead of Democrat Michael Howlett, the choice of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Still, Democrats insist that Daley will turn out the vote for Carter in Chicago, for they are close allies.

CALIFORNIA (45 electoral college votes)

Apathy toward the candidate is the big problem for Republicans and Democrats alike in California.

Although the Harris and Gallup polls show Carter to be ahead by 10 percentage points, many observers

believe the support for both is so soft, the number of undecided so great, that the two must be considered running neck and neck.

As in Florida, the battles between Reagan and Ford have weakened the GOP effort. Reagan does plan to do some campaigning for the President in California. The present governor, Jerry Brown, is figuring on stumping much harder for Carter.

California is a state Ford simply must win. Carter can afford to lose California, as John Kennedy did in 1960, but the President is trailing in too many other states for such a luxury.

Stuart Spencer, still a top President Ford Committee strategist, believes California voters are more susceptible to TV advertising than the electorate in other states. A big media budget is expected.

Still, if the Democrats can get out their vote, the GOP efforts will be in vain. The Democrats in the state total 5,800,000 and the Republicans only 3,800,000. There are 280,000 independents.

Libraries Dallas firm asked to retract leak

DENVER (AP) — A Denver firm is asking a federal judge to order Sabine Royalty Corp. of Dallas, Tex., to retract allegedly false statements its president made about a tender offer to buy Sabine.

In addition, the suit filed Thursday by Hamilton Brothers Corp. asked damages of not less than \$10 million and an injunction to keep Sabine President Ashley Priddy from "making false and misleading statements."

The complaint says Hamilton offered on Tuesday \$60 a share for up to 1.5 million Sabine shares, or 48 per cent of the company's outstanding stock.

It alleges that on the same day Priddy "made statements to the news media concerning the offer, and those statements resulted in a news article in the Wall Street Journal."

"The article reported that defendant Priddy states that the offer 'isn't in the best interests of our shareholders and doesn't represent the intrinsic value of the company'."

The Texas company "violated the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 by disseminating information to the news media without first filing a Schedule 14D with the commission," the suit charges. It adds:

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"THE YOUNG GRADUATES" (PG) "LAS VEGAS LADY" (PG)

Bureau ignored warnings about Teton Dam

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal Bureau of Reclamation, "blinded to dangers and hazards" involved in large-scale construction projects, irresponsibly ignored geologists' warnings before the Teton Dam collapse, a House committee has charged.

As its reservoir was filled for the first time on June 5, the dam in southeastern Idaho collapsed. Water poured into the nearby valley, killing 11 people, wiping out thousands of farms and several small communities. Property losses reached \$1 billion.

A similar disaster could befall the Auburn Dam under construction on the Sacramento River, said Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee on natural resources

which investigated the Teton disaster. The study was adopted as an official report of the House Government Operations Committee.

"The exact cause is not yet known, but it was certainly not an act of God," Ryan told a full committee meeting. "It was a man-made disaster that should not happen again."

The dam-building Bureau of Reclamation was unable to distinguish between minor engineering problems and cracks in the Teton Dam "so big a man could walk into them... and... get lost," Ryan said.

Experts from the U.S. Geological Survey warned the Bureau of Reclamation about safety hazards at the Teton site, the report said. However, "No consideration was given to re-examination of the site, nor to appropriate precautions that needed to be taken because of the hazards presented by the geological

MC band accepting members

The Midland College "Old Time Rag Time Clown Band" is still accepting new members from the community and has set its next rehearsal for 7 p.m. Sunday in the physical education building.

The two-hour practice session is in preparation for the group's first official appearance on Nov. 9 at the opening college basketball game.

"We have several important slots in the band which need to be filled," music instructor Bob LaFontaine said. "Anyone in the Midland area who would like to participate is asked to attend the rehearsal."

Interested persons may contact LaFontaine at the college.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Plant irises now for next spring

COLLEGE STATION — Producers thinking of holding onto their feeder cattle may want to take a closer look at the market situation, at least for the remainder of 1976. Things aren't too bright, according to one authority. Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His analysis comes after an extensive trip through cattle country, the Corn Belt and visits with several feedlot managers.

"I look for feeder prices to weaken into the fall and winter for a number of reasons," says Uvacek. "Among these are the continued weakness in fed cattle prices, big feedlot losses, no major drop in sight for feedgrain prices, a big supply of feeders still available, and more competition from other meats, such as pork and broilers."

Feeder prices this fall and winter will have a big effect on the overall cattle industry, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist. They will determine the extent of cow liquidation, the number of feeders held over into 1977, and the feedlot profitability for the first half of next year.

Uvacek sees this situation developing in the months ahead. "Choice feeder steers in the 600-700-pound range will likely move to the low \$30's by October. Many feeder animals will move to slaughter during this period. Some price gains could then result as we move into the winter months and the demand from feedlots begins to recover. The extent of the price rise into 1977 will depend on how many animals are held over the winter. Too many holdovers will keep the price gain down."

Cotton is "cutting out" and maturing in West Texas and many fields are 60 to 70 percent open. The hot, dry period in August cost producers some, but in general prospects for yields look good at this point.

Milo harvest is underway in the area. Acreage is down this year and yields are reported as about average.

Many acres of cotton in Midland county are in such a stage of maturity that quite likely many producers will consider defoliation and/or desiccation so that harvest can proceed without waiting for a killing freeze.

However, before considering the use of harvest-aid chemicals the farmer should be aware of this basic fact: Defoliation does not speed up maturity. If the cotton is sufficiently mature at time of application, it can hasten drying and opening.

Before considering the use of chemicals the producer should ask himself the question: "Is my cotton ready for a killing freeze, for in effect, that is what you do when you dry or drop the leaves with chemicals. The decision to defoliate or desiccate is a management decision for the individual producer and careful consideration should be given to the choice of materials and the timing of application."

First, let's consider the choice of materials. There are two broad groups of harvest-aid chemicals. There are true defoliant, which are chemicals that cause mature leaves to shed and drop off, usually in about 7 to 9 days following application.

Defoliant presently recommended are of two types: (1) Sodium chlorate-borate mixtures (trade names such as Shed-a-Leaf L, Ortho Liquid Cotton Defoliant, Hi-Yield FertiFall Cotton Defoliant, and others), and (2) organic phosphorus compounds (sold under brand names such as DEF, Ortho Phosphate Defoliant, and Strip-R Cotton Defoliant). The chlorate materials are considered hotter defoliant than the phosphorus compounds under conditions of moisture stress or in cooler weather.

Defoliant give the best results in warm weather; efficiency is reduced at less than 70 degrees in the daytime and 50 degrees at night. The other broad group of harvest-aid chemicals are desiccants that are ordinarily used to dry or prepare the cotton for stripper harvest. With the use of these chemicals, leaves are dried and remain on the stalk. Only two desiccants are presently cleared for cotton. They are arsenic acid and paraquat.

Both of these materials are poisonous and should not be used if stalk fields are to be grazed with cattle following harvest.

Once you are familiar with the materials and the differences, the next thing to know is how to properly time their use. Timing research at the Lubbock Experiment Station and throughout the Cotton Belt has shown that 60 per cent of the cotton bolls should be open before a true defoliant is applied, and 80 to 85 per cent open before a desiccant or drier is used.

The top bolls remaining in both cases should be full size, firm when pressed between the thumb and forefinger and not easily sliced with a sharp knife. I will be glad to assist any grower who desires help with cotton harvest-aid chemicals.

It is time to stop watering bearing pecan trees to permit them to properly mature and harden for the approaching dormant season.

However, do not forget to resume irrigation after dormancy if weather conditions are dry. One good soaking per month will usually suffice during the winter.

The thrifty home gardener can take steps to get a jump on the spring landscape by planting bearded irises now.

Irises provide a striking addition to a garden or landscape with a minimum of care and expense. Most types of irises should be dug up and split every three to five years after the first planting.

Rhizomes (thickened underground stems) should be separated and replanted only if clean and disease free.

Divide healthy rhizomes with a sharp knife and replace in the soil. Plant rhizomes 12 to 18 inches apart to prevent any disease transfer or intertwining among plants. The best garden bed for this type of ornamental plant is a well drained, richly organic soil. Irises need little upkeep. Trim back foliage only to remove diseased material or when transplanting.

When transplanting, cut back the foliage about one-third of its original height. Water the flower bed thoroughly every 10 to 14 days and add fertilizer rich in phosphorus after the plants flower in the spring.

FBI advocates lookout for pair

DALLAS (AP) — FBI agents Friday urged North Texas law enforcement officers to be on the lookout for two suspected police killers, including one who is on their 10 most wanted list.

Federal agents identified the men as Harold Davey Cassell and James Ray Renton. Renton is on the 10 most wanted list.

Officers said Renton considers Dallas as his home and Cassell is from Denton.

Carl Don McLaughlin, 35, an associate of Renton, was found dead of a suspected overdose of drugs Wednesday in a Denton motel. His wife, Bessy Jenkins McLaughlin, 35, also suffered an overdose, but survived, officers said.

Renton and Cassell are wanted in the Dec. 21, 1975 shooting death of a police officer in Springdale, Ark. Renton may be driving a 1969 Ford registered to McLaughlin, the FBI said.

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Kudzu vine killer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The South is fighting another war, and the vines are winning. Southerners fight and fall back daily from a beautiful Oriental pest, the kudzu vine, a decorative friend in the 19th century turned ravager of the Southern countryside in the 20th. "The stuff will smother anything," said Ed Laws, head of Georgia highway maintenance. "It'll even smother you if you stand around long enough." In an endless search for more room, kudzu relentlessly creeps up telephone poles and power lines, drapes its huge, hairy leaves across bridges and abandoned buildings and wraps rope-like stems about everything in its path. It has climbed mountains in the country and high-rise buildings in the city, its tentacles reaching 60 feet in length.

"People are kidding themselves if they say they can control kudzu," said C. N. Nolan, an agronomy professor at Clemson University. In Mississippi, the state highway department makes no pretense of waging all-out war on kudzu. Its crews just skirmish a bit here and there when some irate property owner screams about an invasion. "This isn't a one-front war."

There's Japanese honeysuckle, which is driving timbergrowers in the South nuts. Like kudzu, it runs around in woods as fast as the squirrels.

"Japanese honeysuckle is one of the best, no, the best, deer food," said Dr. Carroll Perkins of the Mississippi wildlife and fisheries department. "They eat it 12 months of the year. It's a high quality food."

But, although he's a big fan of wildlife, Perkins admitted, "Foresters don't like it as much as the deer do."

Blessing or bane? It's all in the viewpoint. Take the hyacinth.

The beautiful water flower has choked more Southern waterways than Northern silt. But now the experts have found a few acres of hyacinths can purify water as well as chemicals.

But, hardly anyone outside a tourist springs to the defense of kudzu. It got to the United States late in the 19th century, principally as an ornamental porch vine. Hospitable Southerners didn't know the vine would take over the house.

One Louisianan said: "My daddy had a kudzu vine, and it began to take over the house and the yard and the trees. My daddy called it 'yard-a-night, 'cause I'd swear it grows that fast.' He fought that vine for 20 years and never did win."

Nolan said: "Chemicals used to be effective in killing kudzu, but now with the new regulations and rules on such chemicals, they can't be used around homesites."

"It can be stopped in two years by overgrazing, but if it is in an area where grazing is unfeasible or impossible, the only way to eradicate it safely is to pull it out by the roots."

"It's good on gullies and lowlands for keeping the soil in place, but the trouble with kudzu is that it doesn't know when to stop. It grows about eight or 10 feet a year and just keeps on going."

Side rests case

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors have rested their case in the narcotics trial of Joe Dee Hicks, his wife, Janet, and Charles Bolts.

The final state witnesses in U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon's court Friday were country singer Ray Price and his son, Clifton, 17.

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Weekly activity on new York Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols (e.g., ACP, ADI, ADL, ADP, ADI, ADP, ADI, ADP), volume, price, and change. The table is organized into several sections labeled A through Z.

(Continued on Page 10B)

NYSE report

American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from 99)

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 'Aldrich 13 1/2', 'Allied Chem 14 1/2', 'Allied Signal 14 1/2', etc.

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NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

Table listing stock names and their weekly percentage changes, categorized as 'UP' or 'DOWN'.

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

Table listing stock names and their weekly percentage changes, categorized as 'UP' or 'DOWN'.

NYSE DOLLAR LEADERS

Table listing the top dollar volume traded stocks on the NYSE.

AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS

Table listing the top dollar volume traded stocks on the AMEX.

Most active stocks

Table listing the most actively traded stocks on the exchange.

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 'Aldrich 13 1/2', 'Allied Chem 14 1/2', 'Allied Signal 14 1/2', etc.

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GROUP AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Air Transport | + .4 |
| Auto, Trucks | + .1 |
| Auto Parts & Accessories | + .1 |
| Bank, Savings & Loan | + .1 |
| Beverage Soft Drinks | + .1 |
| Breast & Textiles | + .1 |
| Building | + .1 |
| Chemicals | + .1 |
| Communication | + .1 |
| Commer. Diversified | + .1 |
| Containers, Packaging | + .1 |
| Food, Medical Supplies | + .1 |
| Electronics, Electric Products | + .1 |
| Finance | + .1 |
| Food, Commodities | + .1 |
| Food Markets & Vendors | + .1 |
| Gold, Silver | + .1 |
| Insurance | + .1 |
| Investment Companies | + .1 |
| Machine Tools & Accessories | + .1 |
| Machinery | + .1 |
| Metals, Fabricating | + .1 |
| Mining (non-metallic) | + .1 |
| Oil, Gas, Coal, Leasing | + .1 |
| Non-Ferrous Metals | + .1 |
| Office Equipment & Services | + .1 |
| Pharmaceutical | + .1 |
| Product & Services | + .1 |
| Radio, TV, Electronics | + .1 |
| Restaurants | + .1 |
| Shoes, Leather Products | + .1 |
| Shipping, Publishing | + .1 |
| Software, Computer | + .1 |
| Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries | + .1 |
| Steel, Iron | + .1 |
| Textiles (Apparel) | + .1 |
| Tobacco | + .1 |
| Utilities Electric | + .1 |
| Venue, Leisure | + .1 |
| Wholesale | + .1 |

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-the-Counter Stocks regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Research Corp | + 1.0 |
| 2. Butler Nat Corp | + 1.0 |
| 3. Leger Corp | + 1.0 |
| 4. Plasmach | + 1.0 |
| 5. Genitor Inc | + 1.0 |
| 6. Hydroxide | + 1.0 |
| 7. Luma Laminates | + 1.0 |
| 8. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 9. Phillips Serv | + 1.0 |
| 10. Tejasac Corp | + 1.0 |
| 11. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 12. Travel Equip | + 1.0 |
| 13. Uni-Lab | + 1.0 |
| 14. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 15. HBT Ind | + 1.0 |
| 16. Bus Bus Firm | + 1.0 |
| 17. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 18. Video | + 1.0 |
| 19. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 20. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 21. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 22. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 23. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 24. American Bond | + 1.0 |
| 25. American Bond | + 1.0 |

WHAT STOCKS DID

This week's year-to-date performance of stocks traded on the NYSE and AMEX.

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| NYSE | 113.25 | + 1.14 |
| AMEX | 100.00 | + 1.00 |
| Dollar | 1.00 | + 0.00 |
| Gold | 170.00 | + 1.00 |
| Silver | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Oil | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Gas | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Coal | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Steel | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Auto | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Food | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Chemicals | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Electronics | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Finance | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Health | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Real Estate | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Utilities | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Transportation | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Defense | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Energy | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Technology | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Media | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Telecommunications | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Biotechnology | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Environmental | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Space | 10.00 | + 0.00 |
| Other | 10.00 | + 0.00 |

Judge wants report

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) - A state district court judge has requested a pre-sentencing report on the former president of First State Bank of San Diego who pleaded guilty Friday to three counts of theft.

B.O. Goldthorn told the court he was withdrawing cash funds totaling \$88,000 on three separate occasions from the account of the Duval Conservation and Reclamation District.

Judge Hester ordered the report delivered to the court Oct. 15.

The former bank executive said he made cash withdrawals of \$24,000, \$32,000 and \$32,000 from the district's account during 1971.

Committee pushing firing

WASHINGTON — The Senate ethics committee, in an unprecedented break from Senate tradition, is pressuring Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) to fire his top administrative assistant, Henry Giugni, according to informed sources.

The committee's determination, one source said, results from its conviction that Giugni's "past actions bring discredit to the Senate as a whole."

"Normally," an ethics committee members said, "matters such as this are left up to the senator involved."

The ethics committee investigation of Giugni, according to one member,

has consisted primarily of collecting newspaper clippings.

"No court records have been obtained," one member said, "and there has been no interview of Giugni."

In court testimony last July, Giugni admitted:

—He had accepted a \$5,000 cash contribution in 1973 for Inouye's reelection campaign from Gulf Oil lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr. and violated federal law by failing to report it.

—He used the cash to reimburse Inouye for out-of-pocket campaign expenses without telling the senator where the money came from. He also remained silent about the Gulf cash

when Wild appeared before Inouye during the Senate Watergate committee on Wednesday to defend Giugni. In response to the committee's suggestion that he fire Giugni, Inouye said he had no plans to do so, informed sources said.

Inouye, according to one person present at the session, "made an articulate plea that (Giugni) had already been punished enough."

Giugni was not prosecuted because he received immunity after the first hearing at which the alleged perjury took place.

In April, Giugni sent Gulf a personal check for \$5,000 as a reimbursement of the illegal funds he had

received. Inouye has taken no action against Giugni, he said recently, other than to relieve him of the authority to raise campaign funds.

Although the ethics committee (formally named the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct) has jurisdiction over Senate employees as well as senators, it has never recommended any action against a staff member over the objection of the senator for whom he works.

The committee's determination to have Giugni fired follows last week's decision to drop an inquiry into the receipt of Gulf money by Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and more than 20 other senators.



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| \$5 | 50 | 1 in 2,400 | 1 in 1,200 |
| \$10 | 25 | 1 in 4,800 | 1 in 2,400 |
| \$25 | 10 | 1 in 12,000 | 1 in 6,000 |
| \$250 | 3 | 1 in 40,000 | 1 in 20,000 |

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Secret MIG-25 not so scary after Japanese dismantle it

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Russia's super-secret MIG-25 took to the air Friday night in the cargo hold of a United States Air Force jet transport. Already stripped of its swept wings and distinctive twin tailfins, the Foxbat interceptor was ferried in a CSA galaxy from Hakodate in Northern Japan to a Japanese air defense base near here.

Over Russian protests of increasing stringency, a joint team of Japanese and USAF combat aviation experts spent the past 10 days dismantling the Foxbat in a makeshift hangar on Hakodate's commercial airport. The plane was delivered September 6 by Soviet pilot Viktor Belenko, since granted political asylum in the United States, and is regarded by American defense experts as an intelligence bonanza.

The MIG made a brief reappearance when temporary shielding was removed and millions of television viewers saw the 70-foot fuselage slid into the Galaxy's gaping interior. Strung along the side of the jet interceptor was a hand-lettered banner reading "Sayonara people of Hokodate. Sorry for the trouble."

Informed sources say

that the American experts familiar with other MIG models were indispensable in removing self-destructing devices from the plane's electronic systems. Either four or six separate explosive charges were rigged to protect the plane's radar, missile-firing control and electronic counter-measure equipment. The fuel and oil tanks were drained into drums and the wings, tailplane and afterburners were removed. The engines are still intact and may be test run at the Hyakuri base north of the Sinai where facilities will allow exhaustive examination. Sources say the American airmen have taken many photographs and already have much new information of a general nature about the MIG's construction and performance.

The plane designed to carry four incoming missiles to within range of the USAF's strategic bomber, the B-52. Instrumentation is described as frugal and obsolescent by current U.S. standards and the cockpit stripped of all but the essentials to conserve weight and space does not contain an ejection seat to blow the pilot seat clear of the plane in an emergency.

In 1973, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Robert C. Seamans described the Foxbat MIG as "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today." There is some superficial evidence that its per-

formance may have been overrated. It is credited with an operational ceiling of 80,000 feet and Israeli radar reportedly logged a top speed of Mach 3.2—more than three times the speed of sound. But the machmeter in Belenko's plane stops at 3.0 (2,280 M.P.H.) and the area from 2.8 Moch up is marked as a red danger zone.

The sources caution however that reconnaissance versions of the MIG-25—like those which outdistanced Israeli Phantoms over the Sinai 1971-72—may have a higher maximum speed.

Parts of the MIG were found to be steel alloy— heavier and thus less favored than the expected titanium. The aerodynamic finish particularly the two engines, were of fine quality. "It's good enough," said a well-informed Japanese, "but its no longer a miracle plane to us."

Discovery that the MIG-25 is an interceptor

and not a fighter-bomber has reportedly reassured Japanese self-defense agency officials that its not as dangerous to Japan as they had thought. There are also serious doubts about the MIG's maneuverability in air-to-air combat. Powerful engines and relatively large wing area are estimated to yield good acceleration and a fast climb rate, but its range may be less than previously thought.

The plane's inspection is being conducted with a degree of secrecy unusual in Japan. The government's first priority is to conduct a thorough examination of the MIG-25 satisfactory to self-defense force officials and the United States which guarantees Japan's security. Beyond that, Japan wants to minimize the damage to relations with the Soviet Union.

Russian Ambassador Dmitri Polyansky's second protest—delivered two days ago—was markedly tougher in tone

than his first.

Japan's failure to return the plane and pilot as requested, Polyansky said, was "unfriendly," and "it is certain to have an influence on present and future relations" between the two countries.

The Japanese foreign ministry again rejected the Soviet complaints and dismissed the suggestion that a third country, the United States, was pressuring its actions in detailing and examining the plane.

While signalling to America its wish to share the gains of a major intelligence windfall with an ally, Japan has preserved a cover of diplomatic niceties in communicating with the Soviet Union. Thus the explanation that the building of the concealing shelter on the Hakodate airfield was to protect the MIG from salt winds. The examination, now to continue at Hyakuri base, is not a search for secrets but an investigation into the intrusion of Japanese air space.



STUDENT COUNCIL officers at Goddard Junior High School for the 1976-77 school year are, from left, Kathy Wood,

secretary; Kim Hooper, treasurer; Joe Don Heath, president, and George Robertson, vice president.

Clark wins division of speech contest

Kevin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of 1013 Tarleton St., was the Area IV winner in the Exploring division of the annual National Speech Contest.

Clark was selected during competition in Lubbock with five other Explorers in the contest co-sponsored by the Readers' Digest Association and the Boy Scouts of America. He now will compete for the title of region champion with three other area finalists during November in Dallas.

The six regional winners selected will meet in February 1977 in New

Jersey to participate in the national finals and in the Report to Nation ceremonies in Washington, D.C. The firstplace winner of the national contest will receive a \$2,000 scholarship award.

Clark is a 1976 graduate of Lee High School. He is a freshman pre-law student at Baylor University and has won numerous contests in speaking and debate through the University Interscholastic League competitions. He also won in National Forensic League contests.

He is a member of Law Explorer Post 6, sponsored by the Midland County Junior Bar Association.

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| Atlanta | TI 904 | EA 500 | 4:30P | 9:35P | |
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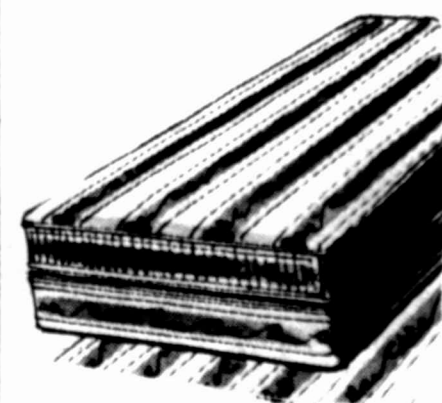
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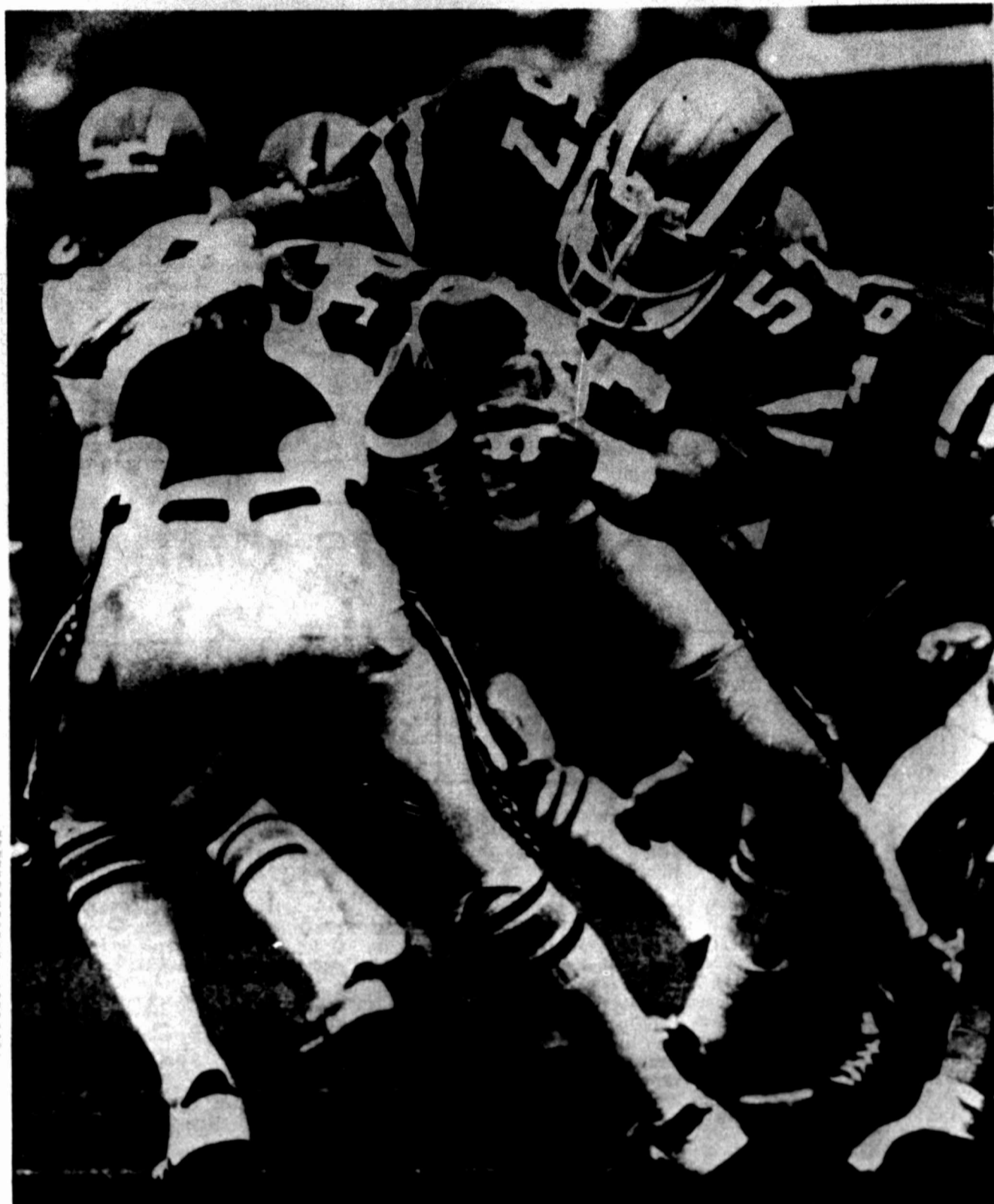
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Houston's pinpoint bombing razes Ags



Steve DeFalco, right, an Illinois linebacker grabs anything handy in stopping Baylor's Gary Green on a punt return in intersectional game at Champaign, Ill.

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Danny Davis, throwing pinpoint bombs over the No. 1 defense in the nation, raked No. 9 Texas A&M for first half touchdown strikes of 32, 50 and 18 yards Saturday to upset the Aggies 21-10 in a Southwest Conference showdown.

The beleaguered Cougars who fell to a 2-8 record last season and were defeated 49-14 last week by Florida, moved to a surprising 2-0 record in SWC play including a season-opening victory over Baylor.

Davis, who took the starting quarterback job from senior Bubba McGillion this season, ignited the Cougars to a 14-0 lead over a 1:53 span late in the first quarter.

Cornerback Mark Mohr got Houston started by intercepting a pass by Aggie quarterback David Shipman and returning it to the A&M 20. A clipping penalty against Houston put the ball back at the Aggie 35.

On the second play from scrim-

mage, Davis uncorked his touchdown pass, a 32-yard strike over the middle to tight end Eddie Foster.

But the Cougars' fun was just beginning. Houston took over on its own 49 and again on the second play, David found flanker Robert LaVergne free behind A&M cornerback Mike Williams for a 50-yard touchdown.

The Cougars scored once more before halftime when Foster caught his second touchdown pass, an 18-yard reception from Davis.

The Aggies got on the scoreboard before the half when Davis fumbled and Edgar Fields recovered at Houston's 46. The Aggies bogged down at the Houston 12 and Tony Franklin kicked a 28-yard field goal.

The Aggies, now 2-1 for the season and 0-1 in the SWC, finally scored with 9:48 left in the game on a one-yard plunge by fullback George Woodard.

The Aggies, pre-season SWC favorites, came to the game with the nation's No. 1 total defense allowing

two previous opponents an average of 134.5 yards per game. But the Cougars, led by Davis and his court of receivers, surpassed that by halftime before a standing room only crowd of 70,000.

Davis finished the night with 11 completions on 19 attempts and 173 yards. Randy Love led Cougar rushers with 68 yards on 11 carries and David Housman added 44 yards on 13 carries.

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Texas A&M | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7-10 |
| Houston | 14 | 7 | 0 | 0-21 |
| Hou-Foster | 32 | pass | from | Davis (Copolin kick) |
| Hou-LaVergne | 50 | pass | from | Davis (Copolin kick) |
| A&M-FG | 28 | Franklin | kick | |
| Hou-Foster | 18 | pass | from | Davis (Copolin kick) |
| A&M-Woodard | 1 | run | (Franklin kick) | |
| A-70.001 | | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| Tex | A&M | Houston |
| First downs | 21 | 16 |
| Rushes-yards | 38-115 | 49-121 |
| Passing yards | 42 | 173 |
| Returns yards | 12 | 83 |
| Passes | 9-23 | 11-19 |
| Fumbles | 7-1 | 8-39 |
| Fumbles-lost | 5-1 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-100 | 6-78 |

Franklin's four TD's pace Baylor surprise

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin staged a frenzied one-man football exhibition Saturday, scoring all four Bear touchdowns and humiliating No. 14 Illinois, 34-19, in a regionally-televised, non-conference game.

It was a bizarre turn of events for the Illini, who on the previous Saturday upset Missouri, ranked sixth at the time, 31-6.

Franklin began running over the much-touted Illinois defensive line.

The big Baylor tailback smashed for 60 yards and two touchdowns in the second period and set up a 37-yard field goal by Lester Belrose as the half ended. Belrose added a 38-yard field goal in the final quarter.

HE OPENED the second half the same way, scoring from three yards out after Tony Green intercepted a Steger pass and returned it 23 yards to the Illinois 13. His fourth touchdown came with 7:50 remaining in the third quarter on a five-yard plunge.

Franklin, who rushed for 1,112 yards last season, sat out Baylor's first game with a leg injury and was not at full strength last week against Auburn, when he gained 59 yards on seven carries.

Unofficially, he carried 22 times for 85 yards against Illinois, and sat down after his final touchdown. Illinois scored two touchdowns in the second half, but Baylor used reserves most of the way.

Steger hit Eric Rouse for a 9-yard passing score after Jackson fumbled on his own 31.

In the final quarter, moving against the Bears' second defensive unit, Illinois marched half the length of the field, and tailback James Coleman scored on a 3-yard plunge.

Both teams are now 2-1. Baylor hosts South Carolina next week and Illinois will be visited by 9th-ranked Texas A&M.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---------|---------|--------|------|--------|
| Baylor | 0 | 17 | 14 | 3-34 | | |
| Illinois | 7 | 0 | 4 | 4-19 | | |
| Ill-Coleman | 28 | Steger | pass | Beaver | | |
| Ray-Franklin | 3 | run | Belrose | kick | | |
| Ray-Franklin | 1 | run | Belrose | kick | | |
| Ray-FG | 37 | Belrose | kick | | | |
| Ray-Franklin | 3 | run | Belrose | kick | | |
| Ray-Franklin | 2 | run | Belrose | kick | | |
| Ill-Steger | 9 | pass | to | Rouse | pass | failed |
| Ray-FG | 38 | Belrose | kick | | | |
| Ill-Coleman | 3 | run | run | failed | | |
| A-44.481 | | | | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| Baylor | Illinois | |
| First downs | 21 | 16 |
| Rushes-yards | 47-272 | 42-149 |
| Passing yards | 28 | 132 |
| Returns yards | 42 | 18 |
| Passes | 3-15 | 10-28-2 |
| Fumbles | 4-1 | 5-47 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-45 | 5-55 |

Last gasp 2-pointer beats Ohio State, 22-21

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Moments after the upset of the 1976 college season, a 22-21 stunner of No. 2 Ohio State Saturday. Al Onofrio said, "This was the greatest football game a Missouri team ever has played."

The Missouri coach said there was no dilemma about going for the vital two points, an option run by quarterback Pete Woods, a junior making his first varsity start.

Wood scored the tying and winning points with 12 seconds left, handing the Buckeyes their first home loss since 1971. Northwestern last won in Ohio Stadium 14-10.

Woods failed on his first extra points try, an overthrown pass to tailback Curt Brown. An Ohio State holding penalty gave him a second try.

"I was quite relieved when I was given a second chance for the extra points. I just saw daylight and got hit before I got to the goal. I was lucky enough to get in," said Woods.

A subdued Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team was favored by two to three touchdowns, said "they wanted to win it a little more than we did. They deserve to win."

Hayes said he did not know which player was guilty of the costly penalty in the final seconds. "But it was defensive holding," he said.

Woods, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, had been involved in just 10 plays in Missouri's 1-1 start before the upset of the early 1976 season.

Woods passed 31 yards to Joe Stewart to pull Missouri even 77 early in the second quarter. He led the

Tigers on a 47-yard drive early in the third period, a march that was climaxed by Brown's four-yard scoring run. The drive was set up when linebacker Chris Garlich intercepted a Rod Gerald pass.

Woods either passed or ran eight of Missouri's 15 plays in its third touchdown drive as Ohio Stadium's third largest crowd of 87,936 sat stunned.

Brown, a 200-pound senior, set up the closing score with a 31-yard run to the Ohio State nine-yard line. Two plays later Woods found Lewis in the left corner of the end zone. He led his split end perfectly, lofting the ball over the outstretched arms of Ohio State cornerback Joe Allegro. Lewis juggled the ball as he left the end zone, but an official signaled it was a touchdown.

On the first try for the decisive two extra points, Woods was pressured by Buckeye defensive end Bob Brudrinski and overthrew Brown. However, Woods got his second chance on the Ohio State holding penalty.

The defending Big Ten champions appeared headed for another easy home victory when they mounted a 21-7 halftime lead, mainly on the bull-like running of John Stewart.

The big senior, the nation's leading scorer last fall, piled up 103 of his 119 yards in the first half. His three touchdowns all came in the second quarter.

Tom Skladany, the country's top punter the last two seasons, missed two field goal tries that would have averted an upset. Skladany had a 53-yard attempt partially blocked in the second quarter and was wide to the right from 31 yards with nine seconds to go in the third period.

Tom Gibbons of Missouri missed a 54-yard field goal attempt with 8½ minutes remaining.

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|------|----------|----------------------|
| Missouri | 0 | 7 | 7 | 8-22 |
| Ohio State | 0 | 21 | 0 | 0-21 |
| OSU-Johnson | 2 | run | Skladany | kick |
| Mo-Stewart | 31 | pass | from | Woods (Gibbons kick) |
| OSU-Johnson | 2 | run | Skladany | kick |
| OSU-Johnson | 2 | run | Skladany | kick |
| Mo-Brown | 4 | run | run | (Gibbons kick) |
| Mo-Lewis | 2 | pass | from | Woods (Woods run) |
| A-87.936 | | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | Missouri | Ohio St |
| Rushes-yards | 47-272 | 42-149 |
| Passing yards | 28 | 132 |
| Returns yards | 42 | 18 |
| Passes | 3-15 | 10-28-2 |
| Fumbles | 4-1 | 5-47 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-45 | 5-55 |

Mustangs outlast Eagles

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Fleet Arthur Whittington flashed 5, 11 and 68 yards for touchdowns Saturday night and underdog Southern Methodist outlasted upstate rival North Texas State 38-31 in a wild scoring non-conference football game.

SMU is now 2-1 for the year and NTSU is 1-3. The victory gave the Mustangs an all-time 20-1-1 margin against the Eagles.

SMU, although never in serious danger after Whittington bolted five yards for a touchdown with the game less than three minutes old, put on the game clincher with 3:27 left in the game.

The independent Eagles rallied in the fourth quarter after Whittington had dashed 68 yards off tackle to put SMU ahead 31-16.

North Texas retaliated on Ken Smith's five-yard scoring pass to J.T. Hollins and then recovered an onside kick. Iseed Khoury kicked a 32-yard field goal to close the count to 31-25.

But the Mustangs charged 59 yards and scored from one yard away on a flip pass from quarterback Ricky Wesson to freshman tight end Robert Fisher to make it 38-25.

Smith nailed Andy Everest with a 27-yard touchdown pass with 1:31 remaining but the Mustangs ate up the time.

Khoury also kicked field goals of 24, 34 and 33 yards for the Eagles.

Wesson, a slippery 5-10, 165-pound senior, also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Elton Garrett.

Whittington carved out 170 yards in 20 carries against the porous Eagle defense as 23,538 fans looked on in Texas Stadium.

The defeat was a bitter pill for NTSU Coach Hayden Fry, who was fired four years ago by SMU.

The Eagles lost 7-6 to SMU in 1974 in Fry's first attempt for revenge against the Mustangs.

Whittington, who scored three touchdowns in SMU's opener against Texas Christian, dashed 26 yards on the second play of the game to set up the Mustangs' first touchdown.

But North Texas retaliated to tie it 7-7 on Michael Jones' one-yard run.

SMU's John Dunlop kicked a 30-yard field goal early in the second quarter for a 10-7 lead that the Mustangs never yielded.

SMU owned a 17-13 halftime lead as Whittington circled left end for 11 yards behind Wesson's clearing

block.

The Mustangs ripped off an impressive 80-yard drive after the second half kickoff. The drive featured passes of 20 and 14 yards from Wesson to the gifted Fisher.

On second down and 8 from the Eagle 13, Wesson rolled out and found Garrett all alone for the scoring pass that put SMU ahead 24-13.

Khoury, a native of Israel, narrowed the margin to 24-16 before Whittington's slashing run of 68 yards in which he outran the Eagle secondary.

| | | | | |
|---------------|----------|------|---------------|----------|
| So Methodist | 7 | 10 | 14 | 3-38 |
| North Texas | 0 | 13 | 3 | 15-31 |
| SMU | 5 | run | (Dunlop kick) | |
| NTSU | 1 | run | (Khoury kick) | |
| SMU | 30 | run | (Dunlop kick) | |
| NTSU | 34 | pass | from | Wesson |
| SMU | 11 | run | (Dunlop kick) | |
| NTSU | 34 | pass | from | Wesson |
| (Dunlop kick) | 3-29 | 3-40 | | |
| NTSU | 33 | pass | from | Wesson |
| SMU | 68 | run | (Dunlop kick) | |
| (pass failed) | 5-39 | 5-40 | | |
| NTSU | 32 | pass | from | Wesson |
| SMU | 1 | pass | from | Wesson |
| (Dunlop kick) | 3-29 | 3-40 | | |
| NTSU | 27 | pass | from | K. Smith |
| (run failed) | A-23.538 | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| SMU | NTSU | |
| First downs | 23 | 22 |
| Rushes-yards | 45-353 | 45-138 |
| Passing yards | 147 | 247 |
| Returns yards | 38 | 89 |
| Passes | 11-31-6 | 18-27-6 |
| Fumbles | 3-39 | 8-40 |
| Fumbles-lost | 8-5 | 3-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-47 | 10-59 |

block.

The Mustangs ripped off an impressive 80-yard drive after the second half kickoff. The drive featured passes of 20 and 14 yards from Wesson to the gifted Fisher.

On second down and 8 from the Eagle 13, Wesson rolled out and found Garrett all alone for the scoring pass that put SMU ahead 24-13.

Khoury, a native of Israel, narrowed the margin to 24-16 before Whittington's slashing run of 68 yards in which he outran the Eagle secondary.



Oklahoma halfback Horace Ivory churns for yardage as Sooners chalk up third victory of the season against Florida State at Norman, Okla., Saturday.

Sooners subdue Seminoles

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Horace Ivory blazed for two long-range touchdowns and safety Zack Henderson came up with a couple of crucial defensive plays Saturday as fourth-ranked Oklahoma huffed and puffed to a 24-9 college football victory over inspired Florida State.

The Seminoles, embarrassed a week ago by Miami, Fla., 47-0, played nearly flawless football for a surprising 6-3 lead in the first quarter on Larry Key's five-yard run.

But the Sooners' superior speed took its toll in the second quarter as Ivory, a 198-pound speedster from Fort Worth, Tex., zipped into the end zone on 37- and 23-yard runs after taking pitchouts from quarterback Dean Blevins.

Both scores capped drives of 88 and 80 yards and enabled the Sooners to lead at the half, 17-6.

The biggest play of the first half was Henderson's tackle of Key at the Oklahoma four, where the Seminoles had marched after recovering an Oklahoma fumble at the Sooner 41. The impact of Henderson's hit forced Key to fumble into the end zone, and the Sooners recovered for a touchdown and proceeded to march for their second touchdown.

Still the Seminoles, setting a gutty (Continued on 7C)

How top 10 fared

1. Michigan rolled over hapless Navy, 70-14.
2. Ohio State was shocked by upset Missouri, 22-21.
3. Pitt survived late start to defeat Temple, 21-7.
4. Oklahoma came from behind to down Florida State, 24-9.
5. UCLA played Air Force in a late game on the West Coast.
6. Nebraska de-Froged Texas Christian University, 64-10.
7. Georgia slipped past South Carolina, 20-12.
8. Maryland was impressive in 42-28 win over Syracuse.
9. Texas A&M fell victim to Houston, 21-10, in a SWC outing.
10. The Jayhawks of Kansas drew an open date.

TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Oakland vs. Houston, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.
 Minnesota vs. Detroit, noon, KOSA-TV.
 Baltimore vs. Dallas, 3:30 p.m., KMID-TV.

Monday
FOOTBALL — Philadelphia vs. Washington, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference (Eastern and Western Divisions) and National Conference (Eastern and Western Divisions).

Tennis

Saturday's results of the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Doubles Tournament. A Bracket: Blair-Brittan, 6-2, 6-1; Kennedy-Aldridge def. Cummings-Hopson, 4-6, 6-3; Hecht-Yeung def. Hirth-Robinson, 6-1, 6-1; Walker-Cope def. Stiles-Joiner, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Bustillo-Seay def. Middleton-Gordon, 6-3, 6-3; Mills-Riddle def. Armstrong-Eger, 6-2, 6-2; Crum-Love def. Martin-Manna, 7-6, 6-2; O'Neal-Hodges def. Schweinfurth-Housek, 6-3, 6-3.

LPGA golf

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Scores after Thursday's third round of the \$75,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament on the 6,800-yard, par-71 south course at the Silverado Country Club: Olibert 66-74-70-70; Miller Barber 66-70-70-70; J.C. Sneed 65-72-70-70; Johnny Miller 70-77-70-67; Lynn Litt 70-77-70-67; Lee Trevino 70-77-70-67; Don January 65-72-70-70; Jim Dent 70-74-70-70; Bruce Lietzke 69-75-71-71; Billy Casper 69-75-71-71; Forrest Feiler 67-76-71-71; Tom Watson 68-77-71-71; Rick Mastaglio 70-77-71-71; Tom Purtzer 70-77-71-71; Jack Farag 71-74-71-71; Hale Irvin 71-74-71-71; Gil Morgan 70-77-71-71; Lon Graban 70-77-71-71; Mike Hill 68-77-71-71; Bobby Cole 68-77-71-71; Jim Colbert 70-77-71-71; Don Massey 70-77-71-71; Hubert Green 70-77-71-71; Dan Sikes 70-77-71-71; Joe Porter 70-77-71-71; Charlie Coody 68-77-71-71; Gary McCord 68-77-71-71; Grier Jones 68-77-71-71; Rod Carter 68-77-71-71; Roger Maltbie 68-77-71-71; Bill Kratter 68-77-71-71; Auen Miller 68-77-71-71; Wally Armstrong 68-77-71-71; Det. Alan 68-77-71-71; Lon Hinkle 68-77-71-71; Bill Malon 68-77-71-71; Pat Pitsomni 68-77-71-71; Gene Littler 70-77-71-71; Don Iverson 70-77-71-71; Frank Stricker 70-77-71-71; Tom Jenkins 70-77-71-71; George Archer 70-77-71-71; Ron Lewis 70-77-71-71; Rod Funath 70-77-71-71; Steve Meink 70-77-71-71; Bill Palmer 70-77-71-71; Don Bies 70-77-71-71; John Later 70-77-71-71; David Grier 70-77-71-71; Jim Masera 70-77-71-71; Mike McLaughlin 70-77-71-71; Tony Cede 70-77-71-71; Tom Kite 70-77-71-71; Rod Carl 70-77-71-71; George Knudson 70-77-71-71; Rod Allen 70-77-71-71; Bill Calow 70-77-71-71; Raymond 70-77-71-71; Dwight Nevil 70-77-71-71; Marty Fierkman 70-77-71-71; Wally Blackburn 70-77-71-71; Greg Powers 70-77-71-71; Bruce Summerhays 70-77-71-71; Gary Kirk 70-77-71-71; Dave Landstrom 70-77-71-71; Bob Murphy 70-77-71-71; John Schme 70-77-71-71; Bobby Watie 70-77-71-71.



TERRY ROBISKIE of LSU goes up and over for a score against Rice Saturday night in their clash in Baton Rouge.

Tech wards off Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison each fired touchdown passes and placekicker Brian Hall drilled two field goals Saturday to lead the 20th ranked Red Raiders to a 20-16 college football win over New Mexico. Duniven, who started but shared signal calling duties with Allison, tossed a nine-yard scoring pass to Brian Nelson in the first quarter. Allison teamed with Godfrey Turner on a 69-yard scoring play in the third period — the game-winning touchdown. Hall sandwiched two second-quarter field goals on kicks of 24 and 34 yards in between the Raider aerial strikes. Slip away late in the fourth quarter when Tech defenders Eric Felton and Greg Frazier picked off passes by UNM quarterbacks to stop Lobo threats. Felton ran his interception all the way back, but it was nullified by a penalty. New Mexico struck first when fullback Mike Williams scored on a two-yard run in the opening quarter. But Tech rallied on Duniven's two-yard pass and Hall's field goals to lead 13-7 at the half. The Lobos struck for nine points in the third period on an 11-yard TD pass from Mazzone to Jon Sutin and a 35-yard field goal by Jim Haynes before Allison launched the deciding bomb to

Turner. The game was played before 28,501, the third largest crowd ever at New Mexico. Tech is 2-0. UNM is 1-1. Duniven and Allison provided the Raiders with more than half the yardage. Duniven hit four of 10 passes for 52 yards and Allison completed on three of five attempts for 121 yards. Each had one picked off. Tech managed 154 yards on the ground, paced by Jimmy Williams 63-yard effort, to roll up 327 yards total offense. New Mexico finished with 260 total yards — 183 on the ground. Mazzone, a sophomore, had a rocky night. He hit on eight of 20 attempts for 77 yards, and was intercepted three times. Williams was the top Lobo performer as he hounded out 87 yards in 27 attempts. The contest was the 22nd in the rivalry. Tech holds a 18-2-2.

College grid statistics

Table showing college grid statistics for various teams including Washington State, Wisconsin, Duke, Virginia, North Carolina, Army, Miami, Colorado, and others. Columns include Rushing yards, Passing yards, Returns, and Penalties.

Lumberjacks nip Howard Payne, 10-3

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Stephen F. Austin fullback Hardden Weech bulled in from the three-yard line early in the fourth quarter after a muffed Howard Payne punt attempt to give the Lumberjacks a 10-3 Lone Star Conference victory Saturday night.

La. Tech shocks A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Louisiana Tech halfback Harry Moody surprised Arkansas State with a 67-yard touchdown pass to Larry McCartney to spark the Bulldogs to a 27-13 victory over ASU in a Southland Conference football game. The Bulldogs scored on their first three possessions in the first period. After Moody's surprise play on the Bulldogs' first possession, Tech scored on a 21-yard scoring pass from Randy Robertson to Ron Fopay, and on a one-yard run by John Henry White. ASU 1-3, scored twice in the second half on one-yard runs by quarterback Bucky Lane.

Mount gives up

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Former Purdue University basketball star Rick Mount says he has given up trying to convince himself he wants to play professional ball. Mount, who was attempting a comeback with the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association, ended his career at the Pacer training camp here Friday night and said he is considering a couple of other job offers. "There was no sense wasting my time and theirs if I don't have that desire," said the 6-foot-5 Mount, one of eight players competing for five guard spots with the Pacers. "I thought it was best to leave right away because I felt that the longer I waited, there was a chance that somebody else might get cut."

Mount gives up

Mount, 29, signed last month with the Pacers, the same team he began his pro career with after graduating as an All-American at Purdue University in 1970. He played two years with the Pacers before conflicts with coach Bobby Leonard led to his trade to the Kentucky Colonels. Hampered by injuries, Mount bounced from the Colonels to American Basketball Association teams in Utah and Memphis. "I spent the entire summer thinking about it, trying to convince myself that I still had the desire to play," he said. "I thought I did, but I don't."

Kuhn probes charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is investigating alleged charges of tampering by the Atlanta Braves with unsigned outfielder Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants, a spokesman for Kuhn said Saturday. The spokesman confirmed that Giants' co-owner Bob Lurie and General Manager Spec Richardson had met with Kuhn Friday over the matter. Neither Matthews nor the Giants would comment on the meeting. There has been no comment from Braves President Ted Turner.

Bell homer beats Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Buddy Bell hit his seventh home run of the year, and Pat Dobson scattered seven hits in leading the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night. Jim Kern came on in relief of Dobson in the ninth and picked up his 15th save of the year. The victory was Dobson's 16th against 12 defeats, as the Indians made good use of their five hits off loser Gary Beare, 2-2.

Ann Arbor, Mich. wins

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State won for the second time in three games as the Spartans defeated Michigan Tech 24-14 in a game that was a defensive struggle. Michigan Tech led 14-13 at the half on a 31-yard TD pass by quarterback Ed O'Leary. Michigan State took control in the second half with a 13-0 drive that culminated in a 10-yard TD pass to tight end Tommie Smith. Michigan State's defense held Michigan Tech to 147 yards in total offense, including 63 yards on the ground and 84 yards through the air. Michigan State's offense was efficient, converting 7 of 10 first downs and scoring on 3 of 4 drives.

Tenn. St. tops Texas Southern

HOUSTON (AP) — Aaron Jones scored two touchdowns on runs of 13 and one yard and Nathan Simpson added a 21-yard scoring run to lead Tennessee State to a 21-8 victory over Texas Southern Saturday night. TSU got its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Donald Colquhite. The victory gave Tennessee State a perfect record in four games while TSU has four straight losses.

Angelo wins, 14-12

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Defenders Marty Eaby and Kelvin Smith stopped Kevin Jurgaitis at the one-yard line on a two-point conversion attempt to preserve a 14-12 victory over Southwest Texas State in a Lone-Star conference football game Saturday. Southwest Texas State quarterback Luis Reyes had passed seven yards to Randy Knox with the game tied at 12-12. Jerry Aldridge and Johnny Cole had scored for Angelo on runs of one and six yards respectively in the third quarter. Angelo is now 2-2 for the year and 1-0 in conference. Southwest Texas is 1-2 and 0-1 respectively.

Kubacki leads comeback by Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kubacki sprinted for two touchdowns, passes for another and ran for a two-point conversion in rallying Harvard to a 24-13 victory over Massachusetts Saturday in a renewal of a non-conference football rivalry. Kubacki, working the option to near perfection, carried 17 times for 149 yards while completing six of 15 passes.

Brown tops Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Greg Rorke's 37-yard field goal in the second quarter and a solid Brown University defense gave the Bruins a 3-0 football victory over Rhode Island Saturday. The closest Rhode Island came to the Brown end zone was on a third-quarter drive. It stalled on the Bruins' nine-yard line.

Wisconsin wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Carroll for 150 yards and touchdowns and on a five-yard leading Wisconsin 35-26 intersession college football game over Washington State Saturday. Carroll, who entered the game a college football's ranked passer, completed seven of 11 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Washington State's defense was unable to contain Carroll, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns. Washington State's offense was efficient, converting 7 of 10 first downs and scoring on 3 of 4 drives.

Large advertisement for Beef Steaks and HIND Quarters. Features 'Beef Steaks' logo and 'HIND QUARTERS 98c lb.' text. Includes USDA CHOICE and '222 to 300 Pound Avg.' information. Also includes 'ODESSA FROZEN FOOD' and '1012 N. GRANT-ODESSA, TEX. PHONE 332-2842'.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table showing Major League Box Scores for Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Houston, San Francisco, and Kansas City. Columns include Total, Hits, Errors, and other statistics.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Pen low', 'Wolv hable', and 'ANN ARBOR'.

Penn State gridders hit the skids; Iowa hands them second defeat

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Freshman tailback Tom Renn smashed two yards for a first-period touchdown, and Nick Quartaro kicked the winning conversion as Iowa upset 11th-ranked Penn State 7-6 Saturday.

Penn State, held scoreless for three periods, finally scored with 9:01 left in the game on a one-yard dive by freshman Matt Suhey. But the Nittany Lions went for the two-point conversion, and a pass fell incomplete.

Iowa still had to repel another Penn State try before earning its second victory in three games. Penn State linebacker Ron Hostetler recovered a fumble by Renn at the Iowa 25 with 2:09 left.

Penn State gained just one yard on two plays and then got a big break when Iowa defensive back Chuck Danzy was guilty of pass interference, giving the Lions a first down at the Iowa 18-yard line. Rich

Milot gained 12 for a first down at the seven.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina gained two, a pass fell incomplete, Fusina lost three, and with 47 seconds left on the clock, freshman Herb Menhardt was wide with a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Iowa took over and ran out the clock.

Iowa, in its biggest upset since Coach Bob Commings took over in a rebuilding program three years ago, moved 33 yards on seven plays for its winning touchdown. Dennis Mosely

picked up 13 for a first down at the Penn State 20, and three running plays carried to another first down at the seven. Renn scored on third down from the two-yard-line.

| Iowa-Penn | State | Iw T O O | P-S | |
|------------|-------|----------|-----|---|
| Iowa | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penn State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Quarterback kick: 0 0 0 6-4
A-41:268

| Iowa | Penn | State |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| First downs | 14 | 17 |
| Rushes-yards | 41:22 | 51:158 |
| Passing yards | 52 | 96 |
| Return yards | 17 | 23 |
| Passes | 14-1 | 20-1 |
| Punts | 5-42 | 8-35 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-3 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-41 | 0-0 |



AP Wirephoto

OHIO STATE football coach Woody Hayes seems to be doing his chicken imitation for an official Saturday, after a disputed call in the Buckeyes' game with Missouri.

Wolverines shipwreck hapless Navy, 70-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday to lead No. 1 Michigan to a 70-14 rout of Navy in college football.

The point total was the largest by Michigan since the Wolverines overwhelmed Chicago 85-0 in 1939. The Wolverines seemed to have all they could handle in the first half, but it was a different story in the second half. Michigan scored four touchdowns in the third quarter for their third victory without a loss. Navy is 1-2.

Michigan also scored with a pair of safeties in the second quarter, once when punter Art Ohanian was tackled in the end zone by Curtis Greer, and then when his punt was blocked out of the end zone by linebacker Jerry Meter.

Also in the second quarter, Bob Wood, who kicked the extra points after each Michigan touchdown, booted a 51-yard field goal to equal a Michigan record.

Ricky Bell and company roll over Purdue, 31-13

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Southern California tailback Ricky Bell rushed for 177 yards and one touchdown Saturday, and quarterback Vince Evans passed for 168 yards and another score to lead the Trojans to a 31-13 college football victory over the Purdue.

Fullback Mosei Tapupu added two touchdowns for Southern Cal on runs of one and 27 yards.

Bell, a 218-pound senior held by Purdue to 89 yards a year ago when he was the nation's leading rusher, topped last year's output against the Boilermakers in the first half alone, although the score was tied 7-7.

Three second-half touchdowns by Southern Cal, including Bell's sixth of the season just one minute into the third quarter, carried the No. 19 Trojans to their second victory in three games.

Purdue, getting a first-period touchdown by Scott Dierking and a third-quarter score by John Skibinski, fell to 1-2.

The Trojans built a 21-13 lead after three quarters, then added 10 points in the final period

on Tapupu's second touchdown and a 44-yard field goal by Glen Walker.

Purdue quarterback Mark Vitali led the Boilermaker attack with 191 yards passing.

| Southern Cal | Purdue |
|-----------------|--------|
| First downs | 7 |
| Rushes-yards | 10:14 |
| Passing yards | 7 |
| Return yards | 0 |
| Passes | 13-64 |
| Punts | 14-38 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 3-4 |

C.W. Post gets win

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Tomlinson kicked a 29-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday to earn C.W. Post its third straight college football victory, 6-3 over Slippery Rock.

Post stopped Slippery Rock's Dana Gibbs on a fourth and one-yard to go situation and marched from its own two-yard line in the final 2:37 to set up Tomlinson's second field goal of the game.

Tomlinson connected on a 36-yarder in the first quarter and Slippery Rock tied it in the second period on Ed Kelly's 35-yard field goal. It was the second loss against one victory for the Rockets.

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The Midshipmen had taken a 14-12 lead late in the second quarter before the Wolverines scored 58 unanswered points. Leach hit wingback Jim Smith with a 31-yard TD pass 27 seconds before intermission, scored on runs of six and seven yards in the third quarter and hit tight end Gene Johnson with a five-yard scoring pass in the period.

Johnson's score was set up when Leach, who doesn't usually pass much, hit Smith with a 45-yard pass. Leach's sevenyard score was set up by his 44-yard toss to Smith.

Contributing to the romp was linebacker Ed O'Neal with a 29-yard interception return of a John Kurovski pass for a third-quarter Michigan touchdown.

The other Wolverine scores came on a three-yard run by tailback Rob Lyle in the first quarter, a four-yard run by substitute quarterback Stacy Johnson, a 13-yard run by third-string fullback Kevin King and a two-yard run by freshman tailback Lawrence Reid, all in the fourth quarter.

| Navy | Michigan |
|-----------------|----------|
| First downs | 7 |
| Rushes-yards | 7:14 |
| Passing yards | 28:21 |
| Return yards | 0 |
| Passes | 10:16 |
| Punts | 8:37 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2:6 |
| Penalties-yards | 5:30 |

| INDIVIDUAL LEADERS |
|---|
| RUSHING—Navy: L. Miller 13-32; Kurovski 18-24; Chaffin 8-17; Michigan: Hark 10-79; Reed 11-79; K. King 9-52; Lyle 10-52; Andrews 4-28; Leach 4-24 |
| RECEIVING—Navy: King 2-15; Gattuso 1-13; Michigan: J. Smith 4-17; Johnson 2-20; Lyle 2-12 |
| PASSING—Navy: Kurovski 3-8; 3-8; yards: Learyszak 2-24; 15; Michigan: Leach 8-12; 17; 5; Johnson 2-24 |

Wisconsin 'badgers' WSU, 35-26

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Carroll passed for 150 yards and three touchdowns and scored on a five-yard rollout, leading Wisconsin to a 35-26 intersectional college football victory over Washington State Saturday.

Carroll, who had entered the game as major college football's eighth-ranked passer, completed seven of 17 tight end Ron Egloff caught

four for 90 yards, including one for a touchdown from 22 yards out, and set up two other scores with receptions of 24 and 47 yards.

The Badgers, 2-1, took the lead to stay at 14-7 two

The Cyclones entered the game leading the National Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring, with 99 points in their first two games. Stanley entered the contest with 299 yards passing and seven touchdowns.

N-western dumped by Slager and Irish

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Rick Slager hurled three touchdown passes, including a 70-yard strike to Tom Domin Saturday, and Notre Dame rode to a 48-0 football victory over undermanned Northwestern.

Slager completed 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards to set a Notre Dame completion percentage record of 85.7 and Al Hunter ripped off touchdown runs of 16 and 37 yards.

The previous record of 13 of 16 passes for an 81.3 percentage was set by Bob Williams in 1949 against Michigan State.

Despite the rout, Notre Dame didn't get on the board until 11:39 remaining in the half when Hunter went 16 yards for a touchdown after Slager had hit Ken MacAfee with a 15-yard

Northwestern

| Notre Dame | Northwestern |
|-----------------|--------------|
| First downs | 0 |
| Rushes-yards | 30:75 |
| Passing yards | 42 |
| Return yards | 0 |
| Passes | 5-10 |
| Punts | 8-37 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-6 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-30 |

| Notre Dame | Northwestern |
|-----------------|--------------|
| First downs | 0 |
| Rushes-yards | 30:75 |
| Passing yards | 42 |
| Return yards | 0 |
| Passes | 5-10 |
| Punts | 8-37 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-6 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-30 |

two touchdowns and added a 34-yard intersectional over Wichita

st touchdown after CSU attack that led to victory

the half after a one-yard

59 left. CSU field goal by State's Jeff

the Cyclones entered the game leading the National Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring, with 99 points in their first two games. Stanley entered the contest with 299 yards passing and seven touchdowns.

Iowa State victorious

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State quarterback Wayne Stanley, the Big Eight Conference's total offense leader, ran for one touchdown and passed for two more to lead the undefeated Cyclones to a 47-7 football victory over Kent State Saturday.

Stanley entered the contest with 299 yards passing and seven touchdowns.

and Gibson's extra point sent the Broncos into a 7-0 lead with 2:42 left in the third peri

| Western Michigan | Minnesota |
|------------------|-----------|
| First downs | 15 |
| Rushes-yards | 51:18 |
| Passing yards | 68 |
| Return yards | 0 |
| Passes | 6-17 |
| Punts | 5-35 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-19 |

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Austin beaten, 31-14

Amundson bulled over from 10 yards out. Steve Dye scored on a 24-yard pass from Kevin Easton, and Ted Swan kicked a 31-yard field goal, all in the first period, to put Colorado College ahead and Austin never recovered.

Minnesota rallies to beat W. Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Dungy and Jim Perkins scored touchdowns in the final 76 seconds Saturday to lift Minnesota to a 21-10 non-conference football victory over Western Michigan.

Dunzy raced eight yards around his own left side with 1:16 left in the game to climax a 70-yard scoring drive, boosting the Gophers into a 14-10 lead.

Perkins scored on a one-yard run with only 11 seconds left in the game following an interception by George Adzick.

Western Michigan, 2-1, had taken a 10-7 lead with only 4:24 left in the game on a 38-yard field goal by Dave Gibson.

Senior quarterback Pepper Powers scored on a seven-yard keeper to climax a 70-yard drive

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Joe DiMaggio still lures fans with glorious past

NEW YORK (AP) — The tall, straight-backed man with silver hair had managed to penetrate only a small portion of the hotel lobby when he was besieged by a cluster of mid-decaded women.

"Oh, Mr. DiMaggio may I have your autograph?" a motherly type with thick-lens spectacles gushed. "I drink your coffee all the time."

"Thank you, ma'am," Joe DiMaggio responded politely. "Where are you ladies from?"

"Vancouver."

"That's a very nice city," DiMaggio said in a low voice.

"Please put a name on the autograph," the woman said. "Make it to Andrew."

DiMaggio blanched a bit and obliged.

A MOMENT later DiMaggio and a couple of friends were wending their way toward the coffee shop when they encountered another barrier: a crowd of conventioners wearing name tags on their coat laps.

"Hey, Joe," barked one of the men. "My brother and I followed your career all the way. We saw every game we could. Will you sign one for my brother? He'll go out of his mind!"

DiMaggio smiled graciously. "What's his name?" he asked.

"Tommy."

With broad, bold strokes, Joe etched "Best regards, Tommy, Joe DiMaggio," and returned the pad

"You're the greatest, Clipper," the man said, giving DiMaggio a slap on the back. Then he reached up to squeeze Joe's left arm. "All muscle, you oughta still be hitting 'em, Clipper."

DiMaggio winced but said nothing. "How do you stand this all the time, Joe?" a friend asked. "People stopping you, interrupting you at dinner, banging you on the back?"

"The airports are the worst, when you have a lot of things to attend to," DiMaggio replied. "It takes the kick out of traveling. But you can't slough anybody off. After all, you have to be glad they remember you."

THEY STILL remember Joe DiMaggio, a quarter of a century after he took his last classic swing of the bat for the New York Yankees. He is one of the last of America's classic sports folk heroes, an impeccable, dignified contrast to the athletes, with their agents, presidential salaries and controversies, now populating the world of sports.

Older generations recall the rhythm and effortless grace that made him perhaps the greatest baseball center fielder of all time and the booming bat that helped propel the Yankees to 10 American League titles and nine World Series championships between 1936 and 1951.

In living rooms around the country, housewives see him on their television screens as a pleasant and persuasive

middle-aged man in a conservative business suit extolling the merits of an electric coffee maker called Mr. Coffee.

IN THE New York area families also catch him on the tube, either surrounded by a flock of kids at Yankee Stadium or sitting down with an Italian family in the Bronx, talking about how nice it is to save at the Bowery—the Bowery being the Bowery Savings Bank.

"See that guy?" the man of the house is almost sure to say when a DiMaggio commercial comes on. "That's the Yankee Clipper. Never been another like him. I remember one day at the Stadium, with Bobby Feller pitching for the Indians...."

"He seems like such a nice fellow," the wife remarks.

That's how it goes; at least, so say the advertising agencies.

If DiMaggio was impressive in Yankee pinstripes—6-foot-1½, a lean 190 pounds who moved like flowing water—he is much more handsome and striking as a man approaching his 62nd birthday.

He has retained his athletic figure, paying close attention to diet and exercise. He is flat-bellied, straight as a poker, less than 10 pounds over his playing weight.

SILVER GRAY hair, which he is too proud to dye, has softened his strong Italian features. Dark eyebrows frame dark brown, expressive eyes.

His face is deeply tanned, reflecting hours on the golf course, and is virtually unlined.

Off the screen as well as on it, he exudes a warmth and open friendliness that was foreign to him as a player. He has come to like people. He enjoys being around them.

His closest friends are not members of the jet set, the Hollywood community or the smart sports whirl. Rather, they are people he met over the years—a business man who flies him around in a private plane, a shirt-maker, a pub keeper, a publicist. He has fierce loyalties.

In his playing days, DiMaggio was timid and retiring. He was known as a loner even among his teammates. He was not a party guy. He avoided controversy and fanfare. He guarded his private life studiously.

Today he is an attractive bachelor, twice wed to movie actresses in marriages that didn't work out, a restless man apparently torn between conflicting desires.

On the one hand, as a heritage from his baseball days, he has an urge to travel, see new things and meet new people. On the other, there is the temptation to pack it up and retire to a life of ease on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, where he grew up as one of the nine offspring of an immigrant Italian fisherman.

"I find it always good to get home and rest," he said. "But after a while,

I get edgy and am off again."

WITHIN THE past few weeks, DiMaggio's odyssey has taken him from San Francisco to New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Toronto and a trio of cities in Pennsylvania—Erie, Harrisburg and Williamsport.

HE ATTENDED the Little League baseball finals at Williamsport. He emceed a Scout-O-Rama as a favor to a banker friend. He attended a sports carnival in Toronto. He even served as celebrity host of a bocci tournament in Las Vegas and took down third prize. Most of his appearances are made in the interest of good will.

"I am cutting down on old timers games," DiMaggio said. "This year, I went to the two in New York and also the Angels' game in Los Angeles. I went to Los Angeles as a favor to my old friend, Red Patterson (Angels' president), but there was another reason, too. I got a chance to take my granddaughters to Disneyland."

Joe's granddaughters—Kathy, 14, and Paula, 12—have brought fresh enthusiasm to the ex-player's life. They are the daughters of his son, Joe Jr., by the Clipper's first wife, Dorothy Arnold. Joe Jr. is a successful trucking executive in Northern California.

"Kathy is going to be a fine athlete," Joe says proudly. "She is a big girl already active in swimming and track. Paula clings to her grandfather. Both like fishing. Every chance we get, we are out on our boat, The Yankee Clipper."

HOME FOR DiMaggio is a brownstone house in the Marina section of San Francisco which he purchased for his parents nearly 40 years ago and, after their death, shared for a brief time with his second wife, the late Marilyn Monroe.

Now the house is cared for by Joe's sister, Marie, who also handles a big part of DiMaggio's mail and appointments. Joe's mail is voluminous, having mushroomed with his television commercials. He doesn't have an agent or a secretary.

"Sometimes I am pretty hard to catch up with," Joe said with an amused smile. "All my mail and telephone calls go to the restaurant. I pick it up when I return to the Coast."

The restaurant is DiMaggio's Restaurant, a familiar eatery on Fisherman's Wharf, built in 1937, formerly jointly owned by Joe and brother Dom but now run by Joe's

older brothers, Tom and Vincent.

It is a regular hangout for the former Yankee star when he is home. There he hobnobs with old cronies and fishermen, who refer to him as "The Clipper" and treat him as one of the home folks, not as a hero. DiMaggio likes that.

JOE'S FATHER, Giuseppe, called "Zio Pepe," immigrated from Isolla delle Femmine, an island off Palermo, and first settled in the small fishing village of Martinez, a few miles to the north of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Joe was a year old when the family moved to San Francisco. Giuseppe wanted all his sons to follow in his footsteps but instead they became fascinated with the great American pastime. Joe, Vince and Dom all had successful major league careers. Another brother, Michael, fell from a boat and drowned in 1953. Tom, the oldest, remained a fisherman and became the family bread-winner.

"Tom would have been the best ball player of all," Joe says.

When DiMaggio attends old timers games, he usually shows up not in his familiar Yankee uniform with the big "5" on the back but in a dark suit, white shirt and tie. An exception this year was the Yankee show at which Joe agreed to don the uniform but refused to play in the two-inning game.

HE TALKED about this recently during a moment of relaxation in Las Vegas, where he was attending the celebrity bocci tournament.

"Let's go into the bar and have a drink," a friend said.

"You know I don't drink," DiMaggio said. "I am going to the coffee shop."

In the coffee shop, he ordered peaches and cottage cheese.

"Is that all?" the waitress asked.

"That's all," replied DiMaggio.

"It's my ulcers," he said. "They give me fits. I haven't smoked in 10 years—used to smoke three packs a day. I seldom drink—not that I am a prude or hypocritical, understand. I never particularly cared for it."

DiMaggio then said the reason he did not suit up and take swings at bat in the old timers games was largely the same one that brought about his retirement in 1951.

Colorado deflates Hurricane

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jeff Austin ran for one touchdown and tossed an 81-yard pass for another, and the Colorado defense contributed a touchdown and a safety as the Buffaloes whipped the University of Miami 33-3 Saturday in college football.

Shrugging off a knee injury that had kept him out of practice most of the week, Austin unloaded his 81-yard bomb to wingback Emery Moorehead early in the second quarter to put the Buffaloes on top 10-0.

Wyoming whips Utah State

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Defensive tackle Leon Broussard rambled 12 yards for a touchdown after scooping up a blocked punt highlighting a second-quarter outburst that carried Wyoming to a 20-3 nonconference college football victory over winless Utah State Saturday.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Ricky Bell eludes Purdue defender Paul Beery on a sweep for a chunk of his 179 yards rushing Saturday.

Lee bows to Loboes

DENVER CITY—The Midland Lee volleyball team won one and lost one match Friday and Saturday in the Denver City Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The good news came when the Rebs defeated District 5-4A foe Odessa Permian, 15-12, 10-15, 17-15, in the first round of play. Lee, however, was

knocked from tourney action when they lost a tough 15-6, 14-16, 15-8 to powerful AAA Monahans.

Kermit went on to defeat Monahans to earn the right to meet Odessa Ector in the final late Saturday night.

Lamesa earned the right to face Pecos in the consolation finals with a 5-15, 15-12, 15-9 win over Permian. That match was late Saturday also.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Still a long way to go...Morgan

"There is a long way to go" — Joe Morgan, after the Cincinnati Reds clinched the National League West title, the first step toward their quest of another World Series championship.

"We have a long hill to climb, but it's not impossible" — Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner, whose A's still trail first-place Kansas City in the American League West with time running out.

"I'd be better known in Reading if I were a football hero" — Darrell Pace of suburban Cincinnati, gold medalist in archery at the Summer Olympic Games.

"If you are going to run around like a blind dog in a meat house, you can't expect the players to do otherwise" — Roy Hartsfield, newly named manager of baseball's expansion Toronto Blue Jays, on his calm, low-key approach to the game.

"Until those three games are won, there's danger. Let's not count on them losing any ballgames. Let's hurry up and win three" — Lou Piniella, after the New York Yankees' bid to clinch the American League East title was stalled by a fourgame sweep by second-place Baltimore.

"I can probably get along with their salary demands, but I'm not going to give them huge bonuses for signing" — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who says five of his stars, playing out their contracts, will negotiate with other clubs, then come to him to see if he's willing to match the other offers.

"Rozelle made a judgment and fined people without giving them a hearing. It's actions like these by the commissioner that destroy any chance of getting an agreement with the NFLPA" — Oakland guard Gene Upshaw, after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle levied \$3,750 in fines against Oakland and Pittsburgh following their violent game two weeks ago.

Plan social schedule around World Series

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By JOE STEIN
Copley News Service

OK, baseball fans, jot down these times if you want to plan your social schedule around the World Series telecasts:

The series begins on a Saturday, Oct. 16, with a day game in the National League city. Next is a rarity — a Sunday night telecast, again from the NL city.

There's a day off on Monday, with the World Series resuming Oct. 19 with a night game in the American League city. The Oct. 20 and 21 games also will be at night in the AL city.

If the series is still going, it will resume after a day off on Saturday, Oct. 23, in the NL city.

The seventh game, if necessary, will be in the NL city with a Sunday day game.

The schedule for the best-of-five baseball play-offs leading up to the World Series goes like this:

Oct. 9 — a day game in the AL West; night game in the NL East.

Oct. 10 — Night game in the AL West; day game in the NL East.

Oct. 12 — Night game AL East; day game NL West.

Oct. 13 — Day game AL East; night game NL West.

Oct. 14 — Night game AL East; day game NL West.

Chick Hearn, the fast-talking voice of the Los Angeles Lakers, could be excused if there's a tremble in his speech these days.

As host of TV's "Bowling For Dollars" program, he reportedly earned in the neighborhood of \$200,000 a year. That's all in the past now.

Sagging ratings apparently convinced higher-ups to jazz up the show by increasing the prize money and bringing in a new host. Hearn's replacement is Jim Lange, who made his name as "The Dating Game" host.

Don't feel too sorry for Hearn, though. His Laker duties put him in the \$100,000-a-year range.

National Basketball Association players are starting to feel the effects of the merger where it hurts most. In the pocketbook.

Clearly, the honeymoon is over for the athletes.

This was evident when Kansas City cut Jimmy Walker, who teamed with Nate Archibald in the Kings' high-scoring backcourt.

Walker, 32, had enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1975-76, averaging almost 16 points a game, but was put on waivers because the Kings didn't want to be stuck for another year with his guaranteed fat contract, which required full payment even if he failed to make the team.

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BY TED BATT

As it turned out, the rest of the week wasn't that big regional TV and homes it was his. Until scores by Columbus, Ohio, and for a while Pitt and Temp looked like the c.

Still, what c Baylor, a team by Houston, w bushwhacked l team that had b conqueror of US



BAYLOR Franklin goes third touchdo

Ma ove

DETROIT Yankees Manager typically pie suggested that by Baltimore b back into the A division title.

"Hell!" M leading by sev that backing in

The Yankee Tigers 10-6 S Fred Stanley each knocked York's six-run clinched at lea

But it was a Reds Sox beat 1-0 later Satur to break a six-victories Frid Detroit to clin since 1964.

"I'm glad they did," Martin s could have wa Our fans want Yankee pitch

Red out

BALTIMORE Luis Tiant rec with a two-hitt on a Dwig Saturday n mathematical Orioles from Le

The loss by won five strat record in the break, gave th York Yankees 10-6 in an after

Tiant, who single by Re fourth, a single sixth, and per to advance h struck out sev Evans slam

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BATTLE SCENE

Baylor contributes to Saturday's carnage

BY TED BATTLES

As it turned out in comparison with the rest of the day's tragedies, it wasn't that big an upset, but it was on regional TV and for the Texas stay-at-homes it was highly visible.

Until scores began to trickle in from Columbus, Ohio; Fayetteville, Ark., and for a while Philadelphia where Pitt and Temple were frolicking, it looked like the day's really biggie.

Still, what chance could you give Baylor, a team that had been beaten by Houston, which in turn had been bushwhacked by Florida, against a team that had beaten Missouri, a 46-25 conqueror of USC, 31-6.

31-6.

WHEN HOSTILITIES at Champaign got underway, one couldn't help feel that the combatants felt the same way.

Illinois came out cocksure, scored an early touchdown and squandered a couple of other chances like they were as easy to come by as the rain which made the green carpet slick and slippery.

The Bears appeared to come to Illinois convinced they couldn't run on the Illini. It was almost as though they were tuned in on colorman Lee Grosscup, the one who figures you'll "love" or he'll "love" everything you see on the field.

The Bears came out throwing and the only mark in Jackson's aim was his first name.

LATE IN the first quarter, Jackson began keeping inside and outside the tackles with so much success that he began feeding the ball to Cleveland Franklin as a change of pace.

Franklin turned in a four-touchdown performance in leading the Bears to a 34-19 victory. Whether or not that performance equalled the performance of Red Grange against Michigan in the same stadium back in 1924, we were never told.

However, it seems as though the Galloping Ghost ran something like 40 to 90 for four first period touchdowns and then added another later on.

Baylor poured in 17 points in the second quarter and just missed another touchdown when Jackson overshot Tommy Davidson by a foot in the end zone with one second left in the half. Baylor settled for the field goal after that one.

BAYLOR CASHED in on a fumble and interception on its first two possessions of the second half to make it a rout and even an Illinois touchdown late in the third period couldn't change it, although Grosscup exclaimed, "They're back in it."

Kurt Steger, who completed six of his first eight passes, including the touchdown pass, lost his touch and along with it the Illini lost whatever resolution it had.

With the win Baylor not only bounces back into the SWC picture, but perhaps into the top 20.

Like most everyone else, this corner picked Illinois, but you will recall suggested that Baylor fumbles would make a difference. If it hadn't been for that turnover at the BU 21 in the third period, it would have been 34-13 instead of 34-19.



Donna Young watches the flight of her iron shot during third round play in the \$205,000 Carlton LPGA golf tournament in Calabasas, California.

Ali takes NY workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali worked out Saturday in a crowded mid-Manhattan gym, watched by Herbert Muhammad, a man who says his job is not to be seen but to work behind the scenes.

"My job is to get him a good trainer, a good doctor and money," said Herbert Muhammad, the manager of the world heavyweight champion who will defend the title Tuesday night against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium.

Herbert Muhammad said that he guides Ali's career but that Ali determines it and was critical of suggestions that he gets upset when Ali does not perform well in the ring.

"I've never said anything to him when he's looked bad," the manager said. "He knows when he looked bad. It hurts him worse than it does me. He's not a boy that I can slap when he's done something wrong."

Ali is an 8-5 favorite to beat Norton, and should he succeed, he will fight George Foreman sometime next year, said Herbert Muhammad.

"Then maybe he will have one major fight a year. I think he should slow down, and when he's read to quit, quit."

Ali worked five rounds on the heavy bag, dogging all the while: "Norton must fall." "You'll have to admit after this fight that I am the greatest."

"For this fight, I'm gonna be terrible. That's worse than bad." Norton also worked out Saturday, in a gym a few blocks from where Ali trained.

The challenger, putting in his final workout—Ali will train Sunday—sparring three rounds with Eddie "Bosman" Jones and then headed for a television interview.



BAYLOR'S CLEVELAND Franklin goes over the top for his third touchdown as Bears stunned favored Illinois, 34-19, at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

Martin miffed over inference

DETROIT (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin was typically piqued when it was suggested that Saturday night's loss by Baltimore had allowed his club to back into the American League East division title.

"Hell!" Martin said. "We're leading by seven games. I don't call that backing in."

The Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 10-6 Saturday afternoon as Fred Stanley and Willie Randolph each knocked in two runs in New York's six-run first inning. That clinched at least a tie for the division title.

But it was all over after the Boston Red Sox beat secondplace Baltimore 1-0 later Saturday. The Yankees had to break a six-game losing streak with victories Friday and Saturday over Detroit to clinch the title, their first since 1964.

"I'm glad the slump came when it did," Martin said. "I kind of wish we could have wrapped it up at home. Our fans wanted it."

Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter, who

was on all three of Oakland's World Series championship teams, compared this year's Yankees to the A's.

"This clubhouse is the same as it was with the A's," Hunter said. "The guys getting on each other, hootin' and hollerin'. The only difference is the A's would get on each other so much they would fight once in a while."

Catcher Thurman Munson, who leads the Yankees with 104 RBI, was asked how he felt about clinching the flag. "I have no special feelings right now," he said. "The big thing I think is the playoffs. We have a good time, we've got the talent and those guys had good years. The big thing I think is our consistency and putting it all together."

Tigers Manager Ralph Houk, former Yankee pilot, speculated that New York would have little trouble with Kansas City, currently leading the AL West, if they meet in the playoffs.

"I think they should beat KC," Houk said. "They got the left-handed power. If they split in KC they should have no trouble."

Red Sox' Tiant snuffs out Orioles last hope

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boston's Luis Tiant recorded his 21st victory with a two-hitter to beat Baltimore 1-0 on a Dwight Evans home run Saturday night. The victory mathematically eliminated the Orioles from the pennant race in the American League East.

The loss by the Orioles, who had won five straight and have the best record in the league since the All-Star break, gave the division to the New York Yankees—who defeated Detroit 10-6 in an afternoon game.

Tiant, who has lost 11, allowed a single by Reggie Jackson in the fourth, a single by Dave Duncan in the sixth, and permitted only one runner to advance beyond first base. He struck out seven.

Evans slammed his 17th home run

of the season in the fifth off Ross Grimsley, 8-7, who had matched Tiant in a hitless duel through the first three innings.

The Red Sox, last year's league champions, reached the .500 mark by winning for the 10th time in their past 12 games.

Sooners triumph

(Continued from 1C)

performance from junior quarterback Larry Black, were not out of the game until Elvis Peacock's three-yard touchdown run midway in the final quarter.

| | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|--------------------|---|---|----|
| Florida | 6 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Oklahoma | 3 | 14 | 0 | 7 | 24 |
| Oklahoma-FG | von Schumann | 40 | | | |
| FSU—Ray | 5 | run (kick failed) | | | |
| Oklahoma—Ivory | 27 | run (von Schumann) | | | |
| Nick | | | | | |
| Oklahoma—Ivory | 23 | run (von Schumann) | | | |
| Nick | | | | | |
| FSU—FG | Cappelen | 41 | | | |
| Oklahoma—Peacock | 3 | run (von Schumann) | | | |
| Nick | | | | | |
| A-71,184 | | | | | |
| Florida St. | 14 | 25 | | | |
| First downs | 16 | 22 | | | |
| Rush-yards | 50-219 | 64-435 | | | |
| Passing yards | 51 | 58 | | | |
| Return yards | 0 | 21 | | | |
| Punts | 84-1 | 84-21 | | | |
| Fumbles-lost | 6-5 | 3-3 | | | |
| Penalties-yards | 5-3 | 2-2 | | | |

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Georgia survives by 20-12

ATLANTA (AP) — Split end Steve Davis set up the go-ahead touchdown with a brilliant catch of a 50-yard pass Saturday as No. 7 Georgia trimmed South Carolina 20-12 in a battle of undefeated college football teams.

Davis reached high in the air while streaking down the right sideline to pull in the long pass from Matt Robinson at the South Carolina nine-yard line, and three plays later Robinson fired a six-yard touchdown pass to Al Pollard that gave Georgia a 13-12 lead.

The Bulldogs, now 3-0, built their lead to 20-12 with only four minutes left in the game on a one-yard plunge by Keven McLee, who also scored Georgia's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

Carolina threatened in the final minutes when Clarence Williams exploded for 33 yards on a draw play that gave the Gamecocks a first down at the Georgia six, but on the next play, Williams could not handle a pitch-out and Georgia recovered the fumble.

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|-----|
| South Carolina | 6 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| Georgia | 7 | 0 | 4 | —20 |

SC—Lang 2 run, kick failed.
 Ga—McLee 1 run, Leavitt kick.
 SC—Carter 4 run, pass failed.
 Ga—Pollard 6 pass from Robinson, pass failed.
 Ga—McLee 1 run, Leavitt kick.
 A—59-925

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| South Carolina | Georgia | |
| First downs | 20 | 17 |
| Rushes-yards | 30-156 | 55-181 |
| Passing yards | 123 | 201 |
| Return yards | 0 | 30 |
| Fumbles | 12-21-2 | 10-16-0 |
| Punts | 3-43 | 4-36 |
| Fumbles lost | 5-3 | 4-4 |
| Penalties-yards | 9-60 | 7-71 |



—AP Wirephoto

TULSA UNIVERSITY linebacker Ray Meadows puts the clamps on Arkansas back Ben Cowins in game at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday.

No.8 Terps whip Orange

SYRACUSE N.Y. (AP) — Tailback Steve Atkins ran for 215 yards and scored three touchdowns as No. 8 Maryland beat winless Syracuse 42-28 in college football Saturday.

Atkins clinched Maryland's third straight victory with three minutes left in the game when he broke off tackle for a 75-yard TD run. Earlier, he scored on runs of one and 11 yards.

Quarterback Mark Manges directed five Maryland scoring drives, completing five of nine passes for 85 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown pass to Vince Kinney. Manges also ran for 80 yards.

Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney used three quarterbacks to keep his Orangemen within a touchdown of Maryland until Atkins' final score.

Sophomore quarterback Bill Hurley led all Syracuse rushers with 90 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown.

Maryland also had touchdowns from Tim Wilson, who scored on a one-yard run and John Sanford, who

ran back an intercepted pass 24 yards.

Maloney started freshman quarterback Ron Farneski, who completed three of 14 attempts, all to Mike Jones, for 43 yards and one TD.

Syracuse tailback Bob Avery scored on runs of two and 11 yards and Hurley scored once on a five-yard run.

Maryland gained 313 yards on the ground and had a total offensive output of 455. Syracuse was held to 165 on the ground and a total of 208 yards.

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|----|-----|
| Maryland | 14 | 7 | 0 | 21 | —42 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 14 | 0 | 14 | —28 |

| | | | |
|--|---|----|---|
| MD—Atkins 1 run (Sochko kick) | 1 | 75 | 3 |
| MD—Wilson 1 run (Sochko kick) | 1 | 80 | 3 |
| SU—Jones 16 pass from Farneski (Jacobs kick) | 1 | 43 | 7 |
| SU—Hurley 5 run (Jacobs kick) | 1 | 29 | 3 |
| MD—Kinney 29 pass from Manges (Sochko kick) | 1 | 24 | 7 |
| MD—Stanford 24 interception return (Sochko kick) | 1 | 11 | 3 |
| MD—Atkins 11 run (Sochko kick) | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| SU—Avery 11 run (Jacobs kick) | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| SU—Avery 2 run (Jacobs kick) | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| MD—Atkins 76 run (Sochko kick) | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| A—21-109 | 1 | 4 | 7 |

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 25 | 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 73-313 | 51-165 |
| Passing yards | 85 | 43 |
| Return yards | 32 | 69 |
| Fumbles | 5-11 | 3-15-3 |
| Punts | 7-42 | 8-39 |
| Fumbles lost | 2-2 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-50 | 8-72 |

Yale rallies for 21-10 win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Halfback John Pagliaro scored two touchdowns within five minutes Saturday as a fired-up Yale football team came from behind to defeat Connecticut 21-10.

Higgins leads Chaps to 2nd place finish

CLARENDON — Led by Jim Higgins, a sophomore from El Paso, Midland College jumped from a seventh place at Borger Friday to a second place finish here today in the Western Junior College Conference golf competition.

Higgins fired a medal 66 to lead the Chaparrals to a 279 Saturday, just two strokes off the pace set by Western Texas College of Snyder. Doug Adams shot a 69 and Wally Brodzik, who led the Chaps with a 72 Friday, had a 70. Tim O'Connor and Rick

Harvey each shot 74s.

MC finished with a 299 for seventh at Borger as New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs took first with 284 and Howard County of Big Spring was second with 286.

WJCC Golf Results
 FRIDAY'S SCORES — New Mexico JC 284, 2 Howard County 286, 3 WTC 291, 4 Odessa College 292, 5 Amarillo College 293, 6 New Mexico Military Institute 297, 7 Midland College 299, 8 Clarendon 319, 9 Frank Phillips 321, Midland College, Wally Brodzik 72, Doug Adams 74, Tim O'Connor 78, Rick Harvey 77.
 SATURDAY'S SCORES — 1. Western Texas 277, 2. Midland College 279, 3. NMJC 283, 4. Amarillo 287, 5. Howard 288, 6. NMMI 292, 7. OC 293, 8. FPC 300, 9. Clarendon 304, Midland College, Jim Higgins 66, Wally Brodzik 70, Doug Adams 69, Tim O'Connor 74, Rick Harvey 74.

Army throws scare into NC

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Voight scored two of his four touchdowns less than two minutes apart following Army fumbles in the first period, and unbeaten North Carolina survived a record passing attack by Leamon Hall to edge the underdog Cadets 34-32 in college football Saturday.

Quarterback Bernie Menapace scored after Ronnie Dowdy returned an intercepted pass 33 yards to the Army one-yard line and Voight added two more short scoring runs as the 16th-ranked Tar Heels boosted their record to 4-0 for the first time since 1971.

Army, a 17-point underdog, is 2-1 but gave North Carolina fits with its passing. After falling behind 14-0 after the first eight minutes, the Cadets

surged to within 20-18 early in the third quarter as Hall threw touchdown strikes of seven and 10 yards to Jim Merriken, and Mike Castelli kicked field goals of 26 and 38 yards.

Hall, a 6-foot-5 junior, set Army records by hurling 55 passes and completing 28 for 385 yards. Tight end Clennie Brundidge, the nation's

leading receiver, caught eight for 122 yards, including an eight-yard touchdown with 8:47 to go.

Alan Caldwell, North Carolina's strong safety, preserved the triumph by intercepting a third-down pass by Hall at the nine and bringing it out to the 42 with just over seven minutes left after Army's Ray Beverley recovered



—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON STATE'S Dan Doornik (11) eludes Wisconsin's Scott Erdman (21) as he makes a run for the goal line in Saturday's grid battle. It was too little too late, as the Badgers beat WSU, 35-26.

Gargis leads Auburn over Vols, 38-28

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Phil Gargis' passing and running led an explosive Auburn team to a 38-28 Southeastern Conference football decision over Tennessee to give Coach Doug Barfield his first victory.

Gargis ran for one touchdown and threw for three as Auburn offset the work of Volunteers quarterback Randy Wallace.

Tigers flanker Chris Vacarella grabbed four passes for 141 yards, including a 33-yard scoring catch.

Auburn, which fumbled nine times in its first two games, found the handle against Tennessee and did not lose any.

The victory made Auburn 1-0 in the SEC and 1-2 over-all under Barfield, who took over when Ralph "Shug" Jordan retired. Tennessee now is 1-2 and

Duke's dashing duo foils Cavs

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn and fullback Tony Benjamin provided the offensive fireworks as Duke scored on its first two possessions and went on to smother Virginia 21-6 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game here Saturday.

Dunn accounted for one Blue Devils touchdown as he ran for 118 yards on 14 carries and completed 7 of 11 passes for another 107 yards.

Benjamin also had a touchdown as he piled up 100 yards on 18 carries. In getting its conference campaign off with a victory and posting its second win in three outings this season, Duke piled up 416 total yards against only 182 for Vir

Wilder's 91-yard run nips Bulldogs

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A record-tying touchdown run of 91 yards by speedy Willie Wilder and brilliant quarterbacking by Bill Kynes fired Florida to a 34-30 football victory Saturday over Mississippi State.

Wilder took a Kynes pitchout and used his 9.5 speed down the sidelines for his 91-yard thirdquarter scamper that brought the Gators back from a 20-17 deficit. The run tied Herb McNally's 1932 school record.

Wilder also ran 37 yards for

Demon Deacons rip Kansas State, 13-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Wake Forest swept 32 yards to a late touchdown after recovering a fumble Saturday, clinching a 13-0 victory over Kansas State's punchless Wildcats.

The touchdown, coming with just over three minutes to play, settled a defensive duel in which the victorious Deacons had been able to convert only two second-quarter field goals.

The toothless Kansas State offense managed just one serious threat. The Wildcats, now 1-2, drove 59 yards in a race with the clock just before halftime. But Bill Sinovic missed a 41-yard attempt at a

Crimson Tide swamps Vandy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jack O'Rear got his Alabama teammates off to a roaring start then sat out the rest of the game with an injury as the Crimson Tide swamped Vanderbilt 42-14 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The first time Alabama had the ball, O'Rear broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown run, hurting his ankle in the process.

From then on, Jeff Rutledge and Kevin Jones led the Tide against the Commodore's evertoughening defense.

Fullback Johnny Davis scored twice in the first quarter, each time romping in from eight yards.

Vanderbilt, now 1-2 in all games and 0-1 in the conference, scored in the second quarter as substitute Randy Hampton passed for a total 53 yards and ran it in from the five to cap an 80-yard drive.

| | | | | |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Vanderbilt | 0 | 7 | 7 | —14 |
| Alabama | 21 | 7 | 7 | —42 |

| | | | |
|--|---|----|---|
| Ala—O'Rear 52 run (Berrey kick) | 1 | 52 | 7 |
| Ala—Davis 8 run (Berrey kick) | 1 | 8 | 7 |
| Ala—Newome 21 pass from Rutledge (Berrey kick) | 1 | 21 | 7 |
| Van—Hampton 3 run (Martin kick) | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Ala—Culliver 2 run (Berrey kick) | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Van—Martin 42 pass from Hampton (Martin kick) | 1 | 42 | 3 |
| Ala—Cowan 9 pass from Rutledge (Berrey kick) | 1 | 9 | 3 |
| A—58-614 | 1 | 4 | 7 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 17 | 20 |
| Rushes-yards | 43-92 | 60-328 |
| Passing yards | 177 | 86 |
| Return yards | 4 | 133 |
| Fumbles | 10-24-0 | 6-10-0 |
| Punts | 8-43 | 6-35 |
| Fumbles lost | 3-2 | 4-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-9 | 4-27 |

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Oil but

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers, which destroyed monster Buffalo game last week to defuse the Raiders' aerialment Sunday Astrodom in a Football League of unbeaten team.

The Oilers, 2-1 into the game at the American Conference's defense against and pass. They it against the who lead the AL ing.

"WE STOP (Simpson of Bu that was the victory," Oil O.A. "Bum" said; "It was our defense, but want to play his

Instead, they must go again Raiders, who off a 24-21 vic Kansas City la night.

The Raiders sent a difference for the Oilers which has held ponents to an 70.5 yards p rushing and p passing.

The problem back Ken Stab stable of sleek including Dav and Cliff Branc Phillips said think Houston's tory over the R

Ramse sparks Kentuc

LEXINGTON (AP) — Qu Derrick Ran counted for 117 in the end noseguard Jerr who saved a 14 for Kentucky over West Virg

With seven se to play and tainers having yards in three Kentucky 37, reached up a down a Dan Ke to ice the victor

Ramsey rush yards in 18 carr four of seven another 36. O runs, an eight-y down, capped drive to put Ke top 70 in the fir

Colum triumph

NEW YORK All-ivy defens back Ed Backu two intercept touchdowns as overcame a touchdown performance Lafayette qu Mark Jones at its first victor season, defea winless Leopa college foot Saturday.

The winning I outgained 415 y in total off Lafayette.

Rutger wins,

PRINCETON (AP) — Rutge the pinpoint p Bert Kosp, Princeton 17-0 stadium here S the 67th editio nation's olie collegiate riv The Scarlet upped their rec with the vict extended thesecutive win st games, the current string nation.

Oilers stop run, but Raiders pass

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' defense, which destroyed the monster Buffalo running game last week, will try to defuse the Oakland Raiders' aerial bombardment Sunday in a National Football League matchup of unbeaten teams.

The Oilers, 2-0, will go into the game armed with the American Football Conference's No. 1 defense against the rush and pass. They may need it against the Raiders, who lead the AFC in passing.

season—when the Oilers scored the winning TD after time ran out—would have any lingering effects this season.

"I'M GLAD we won that one last year, but it was just one of 10 victories and the fact we won 10 means more to our football team than just that one victory," Phillips said.

"We'll have to really force them," Phillips said. "We'll have to stop their running game and put great pressure on the passer."

The Oilers, with an improved running game,

will also take the AFC's leading rusher into the game in Ronnie Coleman, who has rushed 41 times for 216 yards for a 5.3 average.

Oiler defenders have not allowed a touchdown in their first two games, shutting out Tampa Bay 20-0 and limiting the Bills to a field goal in last week's 13-3 victory.

Oakland rallied in the final seconds to whip Pittsburgh in its regular season opener and then held off Kansas City's fourth-quarter charge Monday.

Kickoff time Sunday is 1 p.m. CDT.

"WE STOPPED O.J. (Simpson of Buffalo) and that was the key to our victory," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "It was a credit to our defense, but I don't want to play him again."

Instead, the Oilers must go against the 2-0 Raiders, who are coming off a 24-21 victory over Kansas City last Monday night.

The Raiders will present a different problem for the Oiler defense, which has held its two opponents to an average of 70.5 yards per game rushing and 138.0 yards passing.

The problem is quarterback Ken Stabler and his stable of sleek receivers, including Dave Casper and Cliff Branch.

Phillips said he didn't think Houston's 27-26 victory over the Raiders last

Ramsey sparks Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey accounted for 117 yards, but in the end it was noseguard Jerry Blanton who saved a 14-10 victory for Kentucky Saturday over West Virginia.

With seven seconds left to play and the Mountaineers having moved 45 yards in three plays to the Kentucky 37, Blanton reached up and batted down a Dan Kendra pass to ice the victory.

Ramsey rushed for 81 yards in 18 carries and hit four of seven passes for another 36. One of his runs, an eight-yard touchdown, capped a 50-yard drive to put Kentucky on top 70 in the first period.

With sophomore Chris Hill adding 78 yards on 12 runs and Gregg Woods 67 on a dozen carries, Kentucky racked up 303 yards rushing and outdid West Virginia 339-251 in total offense.

Columbia triumphs

NEW YORK (AP) — All-ivy defensive halfback Ed Backus returned two interceptions for touchdowns as Columbia overcame a three-touchdown passing performance by Lafayette quarterback Mark Jones and scored its first victory of the season, defeating the winless Leopards 38-31 in a college football game Saturday.

The winning Lions were outgained 415 yards to 310 in total offense by Lafayette.

Rutgers wins, 17-0

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers, led by the pinpoint passing of Bert Koup, outclassed Princeton 17-0 at Pater Stadium here Saturday in the 67th edition of the nation's oldest intercollegiate rivalry.

The Scarlet Knights upped their record to 3-0 with the victory and extended their consecutive win streak to 10 games, the longest current string in the nation.

Italians crush Aussies

ROME (AP) — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci crushed Australian veterans John Newcombe and Tony Roche 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday and gave Italy a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five Davis Cup tennis semifinal series.

Bertolucci, a short, chubby 25-year-old, practically won the match single-handed with his performance at the net, with lightning shots which caught the Australians looking.

It took the Italians less than two hours to beat the Australians, a pale image of the duo that has won five Wimbledon titles. Newcombe played poorly, and Roche's generally good showing was spoiled by his weakness in serving.

Cowboys face toughie

DALLAS (AP) — The spiritually healed Baltimore Colts put their 11-game regular season victory streak on the line against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a battle of National Football League unbeaten.

The Colts, buffeted by a feud between the front office and Coach Ted Marchibroda, have swept aside New England and Cincinnati with brilliant performances from quarterback Bert Jones.

"I think the situation helped give them their enthusiasm back," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Marchibroda "resigned" after verbal conflict with club president Robert Irsay and vice president Joe Thomas. Then Marchibroda came back after strong player support.

"TED FELT front office interference in his running the football team on the field," said public relations director Barry Jones. "No one is speaking about the situation any longer. Hopefully, the turmoil is over. It did provide a rallying point for the club like Coach Landry said."

Landry has paid his usual proper respect to an upcoming opponent, saying, "Baltimore is very aggressive. They play with a lot of enthusiasm. It will take a great effort to beat them...They really play football and hustle."

Landry said Jones is "one of the brightest young quarterbacks I've seen. He has a great arm and great poise. I met him once and he is an outstanding young man."

Jones was perhaps the most outspoken of the Colt players who stood behind Marchibroda.

"BERT WAS at the point where he felt he was in a financial situation where he did not have to depend on

football for a living," Barry Jones said. "He said he would play out the year then asked to be traded if Marchibroda wasn't the coach."

The Cowboys have been devastating in victories over Philadelphia and New Orleans.

"Baltimore should help us evaluate just what kind of a team we have," Landry said. "Potentially, it could be the best team we've had. But to be honest with you I don't know how far along we are."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach leads the NFL in passing. He has been particularly effective operating out of Dallas' spread formation.

Both teams made the NFL playoffs last year with Baltimore being knocked out in an early round and Dallas advancing to Super Bowl X.

The Colts lead the overall series 4-2. Some 60,000 fans are expected for the 3 p.m. CDT nationally televised kickoff.



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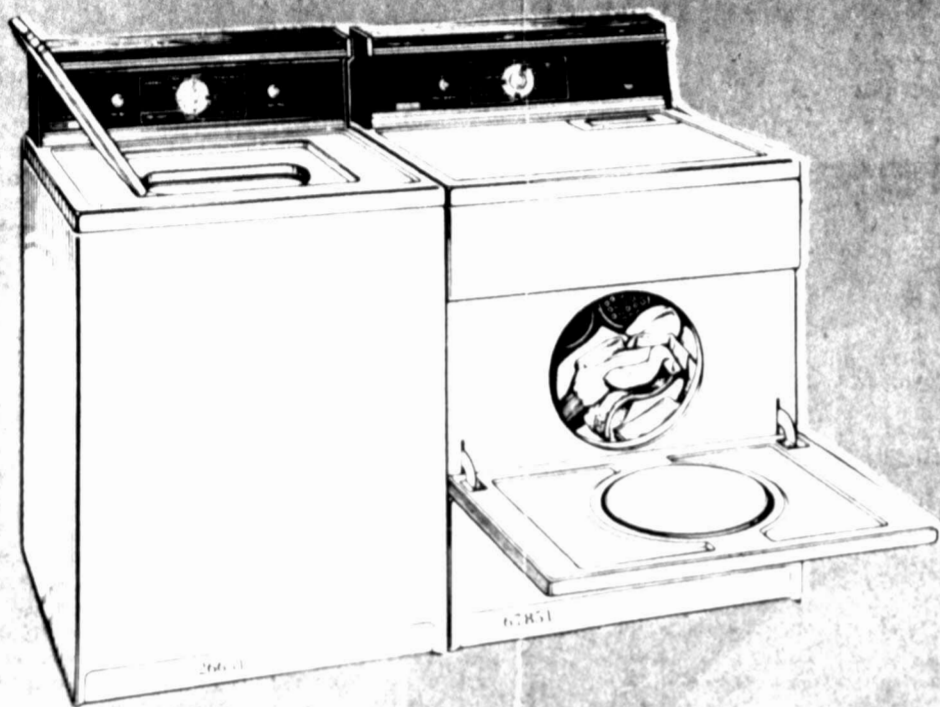
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Solid as Sears

Sale ends Saturday!

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\$23 off pair

Kenmore
3-Cycle
Washer

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Regular \$259.95. Choose normal, permanent press or knit delicate. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

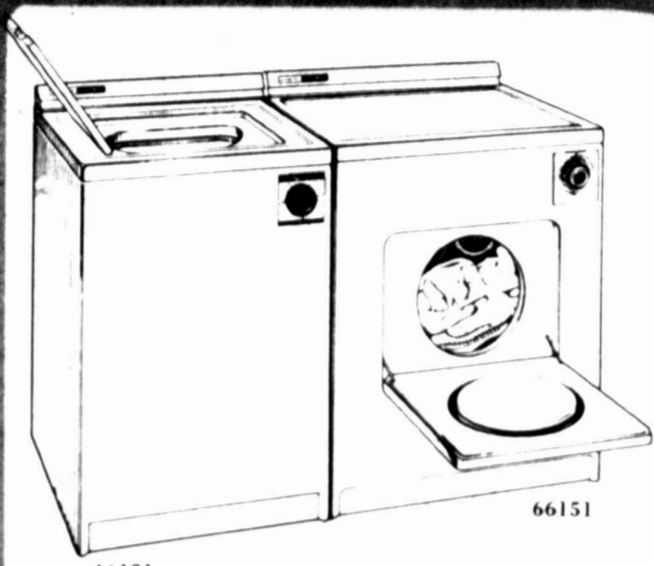
All-fabric
electric
dryer

\$178

4-cycles all-fabric with Wrinkle-Guard feature. Two temperatures.

Pair Price \$426

Regular \$439.90 pair



24 in. wide
standard washer

\$179

Electric dryer with
"air only" setting

\$129

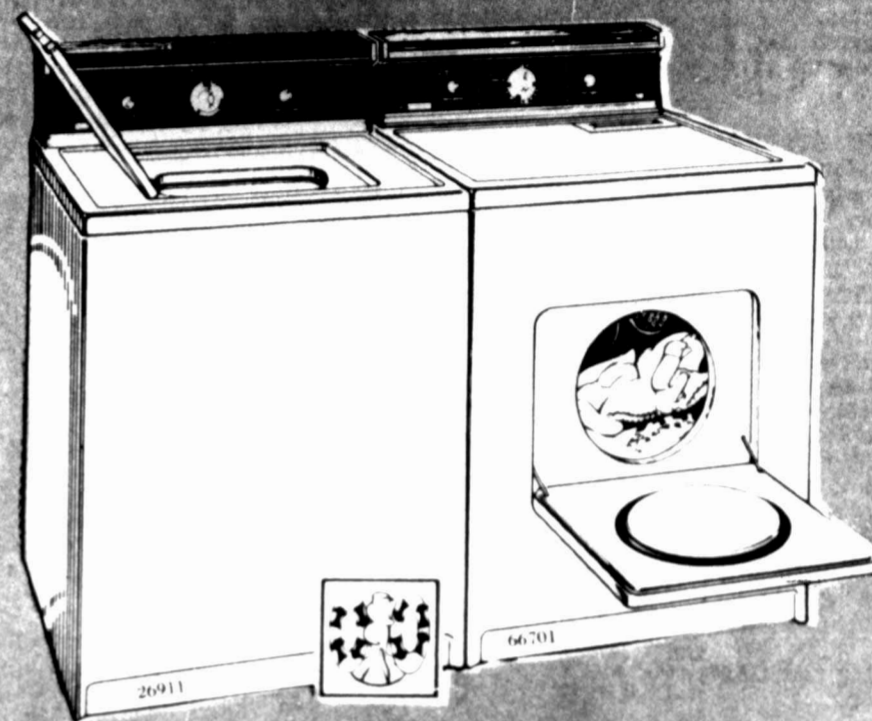
Sears Regular Low Prices!
Pair Price \$308

Pick your features,
pick your price.

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Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

No monthly payment until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



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Kenmore 5-cycle
heavy duty washer

\$318

Regular \$339.95 washer with famous Dual Action agitator. 5 cycles for washday versatility.

Kenmore
electric dryer

\$218

Regular \$239.95 Sense moisture and shuts off when clothes are dry. Wrinkle Guard for permanent press.

Pair Price \$536

Regular \$679.90 pair



\$33 off pair

Kenmore 4-cycle
2-speed washer

\$268

Regular \$289.95. Has 5 Wash/rinse combinations, 3 water levels, self-cleaning filter.

All fabric
electric dryer

\$178

4-cycles all-fabric with Wrinkle-Guard feature. Two temperatures.

Pair Price \$446

Regular \$469.90 pair



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electric dryer

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Pair Price \$646

Regular \$699.90 pair

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Phillies nudge Expos to clinch pennant tie

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Martin's two-run single in the fifth inning gave Philadelphia a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos and clinched at least a tie for the Phillies for the National League's East Division title Saturday.

Either a Philadelphia victory today or a Pittsburgh loss to St. Louis would give the Phils their first pennant since 1950.

Martin's hit came after winning pitcher Wayne Twitchell, 3-1, doubled for his first hit of the season and went third on Dave Cash's single.

The lead changed hands three times

before the Phillies finally went ahead for good in the fifth.

Philadelphia scored twice in the first on Mike Schmidt's 37th homer of the year after Cash singled.

Montreal came back with three runs in the second, with Pete Mackanin delivering a two-run double and Bombo Rivera singling him home.

Run-scoring doubles by Martin and Schmidt put the Phillies ahead 4-3 in the third, but Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Andre Dawson's single and Earl Williams' double.

Major league boxes

| CALIFORNIA | | MINNESOTA | |
|------------|---------|------------|---------|
| abr | br | abr | br |
| Collins lf | 3 0 0 0 | Braun dh | 2 0 0 0 |
| Remy 2b | 4 0 0 0 | Smalley ss | 2 0 0 0 |
| Bjones cf | 3 0 0 0 | Carver lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Solita lf | 3 0 0 0 | Bostock cf | 2 0 0 0 |
| McGuire dh | 4 0 1 0 | Hise lf | 3 1 1 1 |
| Humphry c | 1 0 0 0 | Wygant c | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kaiser ph | 1 0 0 0 | Cobbage 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Spayak c | 1 0 0 0 | Ford cf | 2 2 2 2 |
| Kojack 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Randall 2b | 2 1 0 0 |
| Clapper rf | 3 0 0 0 | Gotta p | 4 0 0 0 |
| Chik ss | 3 0 0 0 | | |
| Ryan p | 3 0 0 0 | | |
| Wheeler p | 3 0 0 0 | | |



Nolan Ryan — AP Laserphoto

Yanks one away from pennant

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Stanley and Willie Randolph each knocked in two runs in New York's six-run first-inning Saturday, and the Yankees went on to a 10-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory reduced New York's magic number to one in the race for the American League East title. The Yankees had to wait on the outcome of Baltimore's night game with Boston to learn if they had earned their first championship in 12 years. A Baltimore defeat would give the title to the Yankees. Otherwise, the Yanks could win it themselves with a victory over the Tigers today.

Doyle Alexander, 13-9, got credit for the victory with relief help from Dick Tidrow in the sixth. Rookie Ed Glynn, 0-3, took the loss.

8th grades post three victories

Midland schools had a good day in the eighth grade grid trenches Saturday afternoon.

Alamo, San Jacinto and Goddard all brought home victories in eighth grade action. Alamo surprised Odessa Nimitz, 20-6, while San Jacinto blanked Odessa Hood in a tight-fisted 8-0 duel. Goddard never skipped a beat in ripping Odessa Blackshear, 44-0.

In the only other eighth grade game, Crockett defeated Bowie, 14-6, in an all-Odessa encounter.

Edison Purple was the only Midland ninth grade unit to walk away with a victory Saturday. The Purples edged Odessa Bonham, 13-12. Edison Gold, however, dropped a 37-8 decision to powerful Odessa Nimitz while Austin Orange fell to Odessa Crockett in a shutout 12-0.

In the only other ninth grade contest Saturday, Odessa Ector defeated Odessa Bowie, 28-14.

McGlothen's 4-hitter dims Pirates' hopes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lynn McGlothen pitched a four-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on their own speed and a shaky Pittsburgh defense for a 3-0 triumph over the faltering Pirates Saturday.

McGlothen, 13-14, faced only 32 batters and yielded only two singles and a double to Richie Zisk and a single to Ed Kirkpatrick while dealing the Pirates' their sixth loss in the last nine games.

Two Pittsburgh errors accounted for two Cardinals runs against Jerry Reuss, 13-9, who pitched the first five innings.

McGlothen singled with one out in the third inning, advanced to second

on a wild pitch and took third on Jerry Mumphrey's hit to right field.

The St. Louis pitcher then scored when Dave Parker bobbled Mumphrey's hit. Mumphrey, after taking second on the throw to the plate, raced all the way home on Garry Templeton's infield single for a 2-0 Cards' lead.

McGlothen, pitching his 10th complete game of the year, retired 13 batters in a row during one stretch and struck out four while walking two.

St. Louis' final score came in the fifth on Richie Hebner's two-base error at third base and Ted Simmons' single.

Goltz upstages Angels' Ryan

| NEW YORK | | DETROIT | |
|-------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| abr | br | abr | br |
| Rivers cf | 4 1 0 0 | Makawki 2b | 4 0 1 1 |
| Murray cf | 2 0 0 0 | Meyer lf | 3 0 2 0 |
| Rhoades lf | 3 0 2 0 | Horton dh | 5 0 3 0 |
| Munson c | 3 1 1 1 | Horan dh | 5 0 3 0 |
| Pasella lf | 4 1 1 1 | Ogvide cf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Wagner 2b | 3 0 1 0 | Stewart cf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Gneties 2b | 5 0 1 1 | Stanley cf | 5 0 0 0 |
| Hendrix dh | 3 1 1 0 | Friedman cf | 4 1 2 0 |
| Handbook 2b | 3 0 1 0 | Scrivener ss | 4 1 2 0 |
| Hies dh | 3 1 1 0 | Wagner ss | 3 1 1 1 |
| Plante 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Jensen ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| Diaz 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Thomas ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| Tidrow p | 3 0 0 0 | Grove p | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Laster p | 3 0 0 0 |

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Dave Goltz fired a two-hitter Saturday, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels.

Goltz, who evened his record at 14-14, struck out eight batters and walked four while recording his fourth shutout. His performance upstaged Angel ace Nolan Ryan's 300th strikeout.

Ryan, who allowed only three hits in seven innings, became the only player in major league history to strike out 300 or more batters four times when he fanned Bob Randall in the sixth. He ended the game with 11 strikeouts, but also walked eight batters. Three of those walks eventually scored as his record dropped to 15-18.

Baldwin, Millan pace NY Mets over Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Baldwin and Felix Millan each stroked three hits and drove in a total of three runs Saturday, leading the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Baldwin, who won Friday night's game with a ninth-inning pinch homer, smashed a triple, double and single Saturday.

Millan singled off loser Steve

Renko, 7-12, in the first inning and went to third when Dave Kingman also singled. Baldwin drove in both runners with a triple and then scored on Jerry Grote's triple.

Millan's third single of the game knocked in another Mets run in the seventh when Bruce Sutter was the victim of two unearned runs.

Craig Swan held the Cubs to five hits before being relieved by Skip Lockwood after walking leadoff batter Rick Monday in the eighth.

Swan, 6-8, was nicked for two unearned runs in the third when Baldwin dropped a ball in left field, enabling Renko and Monday to score.

Lockwood held the Cubs hitless over the last two innings and earned his 19th save.

Two errors enabled the Mets to score two unearned runs in the seventh. After Leo Foster reached first on shortstop Dave Rosello's error, Swan sacrificed, Lee Mazzilli wailed and Millan singled in Foster. Ed Kranepool then reached first safely when Sutter threw his ground ball low to first. Mazzilli scored on the error.

The victory was the Mets 83rd of the season, tying their second best in history. The only year they won more was in 1969 when they won 100 games and also the playoffs and World Series. In 1973 when they won the pennant they were 82-79.

| NEW YORK | | DETROIT | |
|-------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| abr | br | abr | br |
| Phillips lf | 3 0 0 0 | Brewer lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Harmon lf | 3 0 0 0 | Smith lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Williams lf | 3 0 0 0 | Harmon lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Wheeler lf | 3 0 0 0 | Harmon lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Wheeler lf | 3 0 0 0 | Harmon lf | 3 0 0 0 |

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|---|---|---|

SF's Matthews hits 3 homers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Matthews cracked three home runs and drove in five runs, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 10-0 rout of the Houston Astros Saturday, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Barr.

Barr, 15-11, hurled his third shutout of the season and aided his cause with a two-run triple in the fifth off loser Mike McLaughlin, 4-5.

Matthews belted a two-run homer in the first and a solo homer in the fourth off McLaughlin. He added his third homer, a two-run blast off reliever Gil Rondon, in the seventh.

Matthews' three homers gave him a career high of 19 for the season and made him the first Giants player to hit three homers in a game since Willie McCovey did it on Sept. 17, 1966.

Lockwood held the Cubs hitless over the last two innings and earned his 19th save.

Two errors enabled the Mets to score two unearned runs in the seventh. After Leo Foster reached first on shortstop Dave Rosello's error, Swan sacrificed, Lee Mazzilli wailed and Millan singled in Foster. Ed Kranepool then reached first safely when Sutter threw his ground ball low to first. Mazzilli scored on the error.

The victory was the Mets 83rd of the season, tying their second best in history. The only year they won more was in 1969 when they won 100 games and also the playoffs and World Series. In 1973 when they won the pennant they were 82-79.

| PHILADELPHIA | | MONTREAL | |
|--------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| abr | br | abr | br |
| DeShazo 2b | 4 1 4 0 | Rivers lf | 2 0 1 1 |
| Martin cf | 4 1 2 3 | Lozier cf | 2 0 1 0 |
| Kerney lf | 4 1 2 0 | Ford cf | 4 0 0 0 |
| Lombardi lf | 3 0 1 0 | DeWitt cf | 3 1 2 0 |
| Kalen 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Vaughten cf | 4 0 0 0 |
| Wright 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Green 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| O'Brien cf | 4 0 0 0 | Parsons 2b | 3 1 2 0 |
| Bauer cf | 4 0 0 0 | Fazio 2b | 3 1 2 0 |
| Bauer cf | 4 0 0 0 | Fazio 2b | 3 1 2 0 |
| Underwood p | 3 0 0 0 | Jorgensen p | 3 0 0 0 |
| Tidrow p | 3 0 0 0 | Tidrow p | 3 0 0 0 |
| Tomer p | 3 0 0 0 | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Garber p | 3 0 0 0 | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |

Reds fracture Dodgers' streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan in the eighth inning carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Saturday, ending the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Dave Lopes and Reggie Smith had slugged first-inning homers for Los Angeles. The Reds, blanked on two hits through six innings by Al Downing, tied the score after two out in the seventh when George Foster walked and Tony Perez followed with his 18th home run.

| CINCINNATI | | LOS ANGELES | |
|---------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| abr | br | abr | br |
| Rose 2b | 4 0 0 0 | Lopes 2b | 4 1 2 1 |
| Griffey cf | 4 1 2 1 | Smith 2b | 4 1 2 1 |
| Morgan 2b | 4 0 0 0 | Gorman 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bench lf | 4 0 0 0 | Yount 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| O'Flaherty 1b | 3 0 0 0 | Rosen 1b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Thayer 1b | 3 1 2 2 | Jungman cf | 4 0 0 0 |
| Baker lf | 3 0 0 0 | Blay ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| Geronimo 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Palky 2b | 2 0 0 0 |
| Carpenter 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Gordon ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| Chisholm 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Yount 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Lam ph | 3 0 0 0 | Stewart ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| Armbrister 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Harke ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| Flora 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Alving ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| | | Lee ph | 2 0 0 0 |
| | | Mesa p | 3 0 0 0 |
| | | Mesa p | 3 0 0 0 |

Wightman Cup team revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Open winner Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals, Billie Jean King, Ann Kiyomura and Mona Schallau have been named to the 1978 U.S. Wightman Cup team, Stan Maliss, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, said today.

The meeting with Great Britain is set for Nov. 11-13 at the Crystal Palace in London. The United States leads the series 38-9, but the British have won the last two meetings.

Miss Evert's U.S. Open title was her second straight. She also won Wimbledon earlier this year. Miss Casals helped spark the United States to victory in the Federation Cup international team competition. Mrs. King, who will be player-coach for the Wightman team, shared this year's mixed doubles title at Forest Hills. Miss Kiyomura shared the 1975 Wimbledon doubles title and Miss Schallau won three doubles titles with Miss Kiyomura on the Virginia Slims tour.

Cincinnati broke the tie an inning later when pinch hitter Mike Lum doubled with one out off reliever Elias Sosa, and after Pete Rose struck out, Griffey singled, scoring pinch runner Ed Armbrister. Griffey, who took second on the throw to the plate, came home with the decisive run when Morgan singled to right.

Los Angeles got one run back in the eighth against Pedro Borbon on successive two-out singles by Smith, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey.

Gary Nolan, 14-4, earned the victory and Borbon, who pitched the final two innings, picked up his eighth save. Sosa took the loss and now is 6-8.

| CINCINNATI | | LOS ANGELES | |
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| abr | br | abr | br |
| Underwood p | 3 0 0 0 | Jorgensen p | 3 0 0 0 |
| Tidrow p | 3 0 0 0 | Tidrow p | 3 0 0 0 |
| Tomer p | 3 0 0 0 | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Garber p | 3 0 0 0 | Wickham 2b | 3 0 0 0 |

Spikers crawl over Keydets

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Larry Shaw threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Richmond's Spiders bombed Virginia Military Institute's Keydets 43-0 in a Southern Conference football game Saturday.

It was the 10th straight game in which the Spiders have defeated the Keydets. VMI's last victory over Richmond came in 1966.

Each team went into the game with an 0-2 record.

Madlock, the National League's defending batting champion and the league leader this season with a .336 average, was accosted and robbed of about \$50 Friday, shortly after the Cubs arrived in New York for a weekend series against the Mets.

Madlock, who suffered a contusion of the back of the skull when accosted by two men in his hotel, will return to Chicago for hospitalization and observation, the Chicago Cubs announced Saturday.

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BOWLING BEAT

Moore, Shelton, Baker in bowling spotlight

Jack Moore, Eleanor Shelton, and Ann Baker were in the spotlight on the lanes in Midland this week. Eleanor fired a terrific 268 game while Jack ripped the pins to the tune of 255-224-669. Mrs. Shelton's series was a fine 603.

Ann Baker had the high series for the ladies with a 643, including a fine 233 game. Her other games were 210, and 200.

His & Hers Mixed: Jack Pallick, 246-561; Carroll Staton, 207-538; Doug Pyle, 201-530; Wanda Robertson, 182-509; Sue Floyd, 180-513; Larry Aldredge, 535. High Sky Ladies: Beckey Graves, 548; Doris Kendrick, 236-546, which is 108 pins over her average; Annette Justice, 202-547; Karen Somerville, 212-529; Barbara Harris, 222-485, which is 92 pins over her average.

Tuesday Twosome: Ireee Luttrell, 189; Adell Merritt, 186. Anita Bachman, picked up the 4-7-10 and bowled her first 200 game; a 207. Oil Stars: Ken Baker, 234-639; Roy Hase, 223; Clint Benefield, 212. Loren Guess converted the 3-6-10 split.

Leamco Men's: Jerry Hertel, 211-514 and his first 200 game—a 203; Jack Conry, 188-501; Leon Warner

bowled his first 200—a 203; Artie McCullough, 203-535; L. Ray Sutton, 210-509; Gary Holman, 219-506.

Kings & Queens: Eddie Turner, 205-577; Jim Westfall, 203-583; Thelma Westfall, 207-547; Sharon Stephens, 205. Texas Public Employees: Kerry Thompson, 206; Bill Wolfe converted the 2-7 split.

Keglers: Clint Benefield, 245-625; Bo Randolph, 221-595; Don Irwin, 226; Charles Lacy, 216; Jane Bannin, 195-571; Patsy Wallin, 218-556; Eleanor Shelton, 205; Bevo Burlinson, 193. Accountants Mixed: James Peters, 189-528; Ron Howell, 184-473; Ken Arnold, 183; Maurine Johnston, 182-472; Ann Masterson, 199-480; Virginia Brooks, 167-458.

Thursday Lamplighters: Kenneth Wilkins, 214-611; Ken Culp, 201-545; Hays Warden, 222-539; Tom McCain,

199-550; Eleanor Shelton, 268-603; Sandra Kirkpatrick, 184-495; Louise Anderson, 186-478; Joann King, 187-476. Mop & Broom: Bonnie Saunders, 209-505.

Mix Masters: Loy Woodriddle, 202-552; Bob Hoelzel, 191-510; Ray Hambright, 190-516; Eddie Turner, 188-550; Lucy Pratt, 189-498. Shell Mixed: Ralph Taylor, 246-562; Andre Sanchez, 205-537; John Smith, 189-535; Angie Brogdon, 185-462; Rhonda Patrick, 180-459; Laura Murphy, 180-441; Vel Reid, 449.

Elcor Mixed: Ralph Gillette, 200-562; Andy Schumann, 210-537; Pat Erdwurm, 194-517; Carmen Boyce, 175-469; Pauline Coker, 183-447. Gregg Moore converted the 1-5-10 and wife Rhonda Moore converted the 5-10

split. Petroleum National: Gary Patterson, 212-540; Stan Van Hoozer, 221-533; Murry Farr, 201-569. Van Hoozer bowled 98 pins over his average. Zip Mixed: Bobby McLeod, 230-557; Phyllis Burdette, 178-436.

Civic Commercial: Jack Moore, 255-224-669; Roy Hase, 204-212-596; Jack Pallick, 214-583; Duane Radtke, 210590; Scott Skidmore, 224; Jack Little, 223; Hank Chambers, 212; Terry Wilks, 211; Mark Thomas, 210; Mike Brockman, 208; Rusty Bevelle, 208; Lynn Hicks, 202; Ray Morris, 201; George Loranc, 201; Bob Scheetz, 200; Bob Nordling, 200; J & J Air Conditioning, 944-917 for a 2754 scratch total.

Midland Teachers: Sam Taylor, 196-564; Pat Brabham, 522; Ruth Mitchell, 182. Dan Allen converted the

4-7-9-10, and Pat Brabham, all spare game, 181. Exxon Mixed: Ray Tenny, 199-525; Les Oppermann, 521; Salty Hull, 204-518; Benny Polston, 219-516; Joe McGuire, 202-516; Donna Darling, 179-494; Nell Ellis, 169-489; Gladys Tenny, 168-484.

Northern Natural Gas: Don Jellison, 203; Bob Walker, 200; Vernon Williams, 199; Donnie Gray, 578; Bob Edwards, 546; Bob Walker, 500; Evelyn Jellison, 189-532; Maureen Harrison, 178; Cindy Williams, 176; Pam Gray, 486; Millie Miscovich, 479; Ann Baker, 233-210-200 for a 643 series. Martha Walker converted the 5-6-10 split and Bob Walker converted the 3-7 split.

St. Ann's Mixed: Bill Bauer, 183-516; Jim Reeves, 183-506; Ginny Piette bowled her first 200 game—a 203, and had a 506 series.

Major league batting, pitching

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, AB, R, H, ER, RBI, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams like Minnesota, Kansas City, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Texas, Oakland, Milwaukee, Baltimore, California.

Table with columns: INDIVIDUAL BATTING, AB, R, H, ER, RBI, Pct. Lists statistics for individual players like McGraw, Brett, Carey, Busch, etc.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING, AB, R, H, ER, RBI, Pct. Lists statistics for teams like Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, San Diego, Atlanta, Montreal.

Table with columns: INDIVIDUAL BATTING, AB, R, H, ER, RBI, Pct. Lists statistics for individual players like Madock, Griffey, Moore, Maddox, etc.

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Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'NEW YORK', 'outdoor', 'States Tuesday', 'The last was June', 'Johansson', 'stopping', 'rounds', 'The title fight in 1962', 'when crown by k', 'the first rou', 'Park.', 'In their fi', 'All's jaw i', 'OVER', 'PL', '39 INCH', 'SHELVE 5', 'DISPLAY', 'ATTRACT', 'REQUIRES', 'FEET OF FL', 'Our Reg. 14.99', 'No.', 'CA', '14', 'RIV', 'NO. SM3 Our Reg. 29.99

Ali promises no shuffling around against Norton

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton bring the big outdoor fight back to the United States Tuesday night when they meet for the third time.

The last fight in Yankee Stadium was June 28, 1959, when Ingemar Johansson won the championship by stopping Floyd Patterson in three rounds. The last outdoor heavyweight title fight in this country was Sept. 25, 1962, when Sonny Liston won the crown by knocking out Patterson in the first round in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

In their first meeting, Norton broke Ali's jaw in 1973, and that almost

ended Ali's career on Sept. 10. Ali gained a 12-round split decision in the second fight by winning the final round.

"I'm the champion," said Ali. "You must remember that those two fights weren't for the title.

"Don't be surprised if it only goes one round, and I promise you it won't go more than four," said Ali, who is the 8-5 favorite to win his 20th appearance in a championship fight. His only title loss was on a unanimous decision to Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971. It was Ali's first bid to regain the title that was stripped from him

because he refused to accept military draft.

Ali got the title back by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round at Kinshasa, Zaire, in the early morning of Oct. 30, 1974, and this will be his eighth defense since then.

"I'm just gonna fight him like George Foreman did," said Ali. "He'll know what that means."

Norton's first two showings against Ali earned him a shot at the title, but he blew it. On the night of March 26, 1974, Norton was knocked down and stopped in the second round at Caracas, Venezuela.

"That's in the past," said Norton. "I think positive."

The challenger reads books on positive thinking and above the doorway to his bedroom and on his mirror at his training quarters, Norton has pasted handmade signs: "I will beat Ali."

"He's a positive thinker!" shouted Ali. "Hell, you can't think when you get hit 'long side the head real hard."

"I'm gonna make him quit," said Norton. "I have no pressure on me. He's the one who's making the big statements. I haven't said I'm going to score a knockout in five rounds. "I see a possible Norton win," said

Eddie Futch, who trained Norton in his winning effort against Ali and who was in Frazier's corner for Frazier's victory and two losses against Ali. "I know he knows how to do it. I taught him how."

"It depends on tactics," said Futch who wondered how Norton would be affected by his life as movie actor. Norton has made two movies—"Mandingo" and "Drum." Both have done well financially.

"The movie life is diametrically opposed to that of a fighter," said Futch. Norton's second shot at the title will be by far the biggest boxing payday for the 31-year-old California. He is

guaranteed \$1 million plus \$100,000 expenses and five per cent of all revenue.

Ali is guaranteed \$6 million, which is his biggest guarantee, plus \$100,000 expenses and 50 per cent of all revenue over \$9 million. In other words, if the fight grosses \$10 million, Ali will make a total of \$6.5 million.

The fight appears certain to attract the biggest live gate in boxing history. The record gate is \$2,658,660 paid by 104,943 in Chicago's Soldier Field for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight—"The Battle of the Long Count"—Sept. 22, 1927.

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TEE TIME

Lightning strikes twice for George Dye

By REX WORRELL

Lightning struck twice on hole No. 13 for the second time this year as George Dye aced the hole Friday afternoon at Hogan Park.

Players with starting times need to check in with the golf shop 10 minutes prior to the assigned time, ready to play.

Starting times are for the convenience of the players and orderly play on the golf course.

Groups with less than three players will be worked in at starters' discretion as soon as an opening exists.

Your support and cooperation are necessary to make this program work, and in this manner, the course can be used by the greatest number of players.

The Hogan Park men's Golf Association 18-hole Division played best-ball partnership on Thursday with Della Olson and Chatta Mee taking top honors with a team score of 58.

The nine-hole division played Blind Partner with Peggy Barry and Rita Boe winning with a score of 75.

Chicago, off to its best start in five years with two straight victories, hopes to continue that trend against winless Atlanta.

Both New Orleans and Kansas City are winless so far. The game will mark a homecoming for Saints' Coach Hank Stram.

Los Angeles expects to stay with third-string quarterback Pat Haden against the Giants.

Cleveland hopes to regain its momentum against Denver. The Browns won their opener and then led Pittsburgh 14-0 at halftime.

In the Monday night game, Washington Coach George Allen will be shooting for his 100th regular season victory.

San Diego and St. Louis are both coming off shutouts. The Chargers blanked Tampa Bay and the Cardinals held Green Bay scoreless last Sunday.

New England unveiled some unexpected offense, using three touchdown passes by Steve Grogan and 278 rushing yards.

So far, Oakland's offense has been counting, too. The Raiders also have won two straight, scoring seven

Top-ranked elevens post prep victories

Top-ranked Sherman rolled over archrival Denison 37-14 and No. 4 Longview crushed eighth-rated Galveston Ball 35-15 in key Class 4A schoolboy football games Friday night.

Many Class 4A teams took an off week in preparation for district action, including three members of the Top Ten — second-ranked Houston Kashmere, No. 6 Port Neches-Groves and No. 7 Killen.

No. 3 Odessa Permian mastered Roswell, N.M., 47-6, fifth-ranked Tyler John Tyler blasted Bryan 31-14, No. 9 Spring Branch Memorial shut out Victoria 14-0 and 10th-ranked Brazoswood nipped Stafford Dulles 10-7.

Beaumont Hebert, first in Class 3A, continued to feast on 4A competition — beating Beaumont French 14-7. Only sixth-ranked Silsbee among the 3A elite failed to win as it was held to a scoreless tie by Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, another 4A school.

Sixth-ranked Kirbyville's 12-7 loss to Houston King

touchdowns and gaining 886 total yards. Quarterback Ken Stabler twisted his knee in last Monday night's game at Kansas City but was listed as a probable starter by the Raiders.

He will have to deal with a Houston defense that has surrendered only 278 yards and has sacked opposing quarterbacks eight times in two games.

Billy Johnson, the Oilers' exciting kick return specialist, thinks the Oilers are on the road to the playoffs, a target they barely missed last year.

"We got a taste of the money last season by just missing the playoffs," he said. "I think everybody is working harder this year. Nobody wants to be a loser ever again."

Two other NFL games Sunday match non-losers. Baltimore goes for No. 3 this year and a club record 12th straight regular season victory at Dallas, which also has won two straight, while San Diego and St. Louis, both 2-0, also tangle.

The Colts-Cowboys game matches two hot quarterbacks. Young Bert Jones passed for 301 yards, including three touchdowns to Roger Carr, in Baltimore's one-point victory over Cincinnati last week.

Veteran Roger Staubach had an impressive 15-of-22 for 239 yards as Dallas downed New Orleans last week.

San Diego and St. Louis are both coming off shutouts. The Chargers blanked Tampa Bay and the Cardinals held Green Bay scoreless last Sunday.

The two teams played a preseason game in Japan which was won by St. Louis, 20-10.

New England unveiled some unexpected offense, using three touchdown passes by Steve Grogan and 278 rushing yards.

Los Angeles expects to stay with third-string quarterback Pat Haden against the Giants while regular James Harris and backup Ron Jaworski recover from injuries.

Haden went the distance and running backs Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti both had their second straight 100-yard game in last week's 10-10 tie at Minnesota. This marks the start of a brutal schedule stretch for New York which has dropped two straight and faces St. Louis, Dallas, Minnesota and Pittsburgh in the next four weeks.

Cleveland hopes to regain its momentum against Denver. The Browns won their opener and then led Pittsburgh 14-0 at halftime before the Steelers came back last week. The Broncos ran up

and No. 10 Hallettsville's 13-6 defeat by Bellville highlighted action in Class 2A. Top-ranked Rockdale was off, No. 2 McGregor beat Waco Midway 21-6, third-ranked Columbus solved Brenham 27-8, No. 4 Bowie shocked Electra 30-6, No. 5 Childress tripped Wellington 20-8, seventh-ranked North Lamar edged Clarksville 18-14, No. 8 Slaton battered Abernathy 40-0 and No. 9 Comanche scalped Mineral Wells 28-19.

In Class A, top-ranked Aledo outgunned Hillsboro 28-8 while No. 3 Plains was held to a 20-20 tie by New Deal and sixth-ranked Hart lost 14-6 to Petersburg.

No. 2 Holliday edged Seymour 7-6, No. 4 Falls City drowned Ingleside 36-8, seventh-ranked Seagraves manhandled Lorenzo 64-8, No. 8 Ore City plowed Elysian Fields 15-6, No. 9 Barber's Hill shaved Dayton 14-7 and 10th-rated Groveton stomped Grapeland 28-6. Fifth-rated Big Sandy was idle.

Another Class A team — Muenster — humbled Chico, the top-ranked team in Class B, 56-9, while 10th-ranked Axtell was held to a scoreless tie by Salado. Other Class B results included: No. 2 Gorman 30-6 over Ranger, No. 3 Rochester 39-0 over Bronte, No. 4 Groom 51-0 over McLean, No. 5 Ben Bolt 52-0 over the Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway JV, No. 6 Sudan 30-12 over Valley and No. 8 Evant 44-6 over Loreha. Ninth-ranked Italy was idle.

with team totals of 77. Dottie's After the first day of team play, Dollies has a lead with 452 points, over Cookie's Cuties with 359. Team play will continue each Thursday through Nov. 4.

The HPWGA will play the Pro on Thursday, Sept. 30, with the following pairings:

18-HOLE DIVISION Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. Cleo Barnett, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. J.L. Elkins, Mrs. Fuller Rogers, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. C. Ketter, Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. Eddie Mae, Mrs. Stanton Davis, Mrs. Jack Hollis, Mrs. W.C. Kimball, Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. C. Dellenbach, Mrs. Norris Turk, Mrs. Ervin Philip, Mrs. Ardee Morgan, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. Mike Hestand, Mrs. Jack Venter, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. Mike Sharp, Mrs. Larry Meier, Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. W. Olson, Angela Brito, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Inman, Mrs. Mary Kurz.

9-HOLE DIVISION Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. George Barry, Mrs. John Koib, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Peggy Barry, Mrs. Joe McGuire, McGuire, Mrs. George Ashland, Mrs. Jimmy Mack, Mrs. Ernest Evinger, Mrs. Jack Parkins, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Bernice Webb, Mrs. Jim Boe, Mrs. E.K. Browning, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Abby Koons, Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, Mrs. Cathy Bond, Mrs. Melvin Mattina, Mrs. Evelyn Gundry, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Leah Sulliff, Mrs. Tom Gentry, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. O.E. Phillips, Mrs. W.P. White, Mrs. Ken Stahl and Mrs. Laceria Black.

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TRADITIONAL SOFA by Brookwood. Multi-colored orange and brown floral that will add color to your home as well as comfort. Was \$329 Now \$199.
HANDSOME SOFA by Southland. With gold floral velvet cover and styled with sweeping graceful lines by skilled craftsmen. Was \$419 Now \$299.
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. With matching chair by Town & Country. Multi-colored floral velvet cover on this high styled sofa. Was \$649 Now \$539 (both pieces).

- CONTEMPORARY SOFA by Broyhill. Expensive blue and green stripe Herculon. Wood trim. Scotchgarded fabric. Was \$349 Now \$199.
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA by Kroehler. The style and grace of Early America with a multi-colored brown tweed cover. Was \$299 Now \$175.
TRADITIONAL SOFA by Southland. Multi-shaded brown cover that will not only look and stay beautiful, but will remain in fashion. Was \$429 Now \$299.



Special Dining Room Buys

- MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM SUITE by American Drew. Solid oak, hardwood and oak veneers. A massive suite with large lighted china, oval table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. Was \$1229 Now \$999.
FRENCH PROVENCIAL DINING ROOM SUITE by Broyhill. "Vivant". Consists of lighted china, oval table, 6 side chairs. Was \$1199 Now \$699.
CASUAL DINING by Chromcraft. Casual dining in this handsome suite consisting of table and four chairs, white with blue cushions. Was \$459 Now \$359.

SPRING AIR advertisement for a mattress. Features: 3 1/2 Coil Construction, Scroll Quilted, Paisley Print Cover. Price: \$48 each piece. Includes a 'Spring Air SLUMBER COMFORT' pillow. Also lists prices for Full (\$58), Queen (\$158), King (\$218), and a Mediterranean Game Set (Was \$469, Now \$350).

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SECTION... TUGBOATS... WASHINGTON... Energy... camp... WASHINGTON... surfaced in the p... week but it was b... side door rather... approach to poss... nation's energy p... Jimmy Carter... candidate, broug... the thrust of his... primarily to serv... how he would... mental agencies... efficient and mor... Throughout the... had taken an anti... and had promi... number of govt... drastically. He... on the grounds th... any specifics, s... obviously was m... what he would d... The candidate... energy-related f... clude the mergr... specifically the E... Development A... Federal Power... Federal Energy... new Department... Further, the... Council would b... energy-related... merce and Tre... functions of the... change Commi... terstate Comm... would be taken... department... It should be r... talking about r... involvement in e...



TUGBOATS tow a twin-hulled skimmer and booms during a demonstration off Portsmouth, England, last week of an oil recovery system called Oleanic. The procedure, developed at the Portsmouth Naval Base, is said to be able to deal with spillages in harbors and the like. It is expected to recover 50 tons of oil an hour.

African nations big oil suppliers

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP).— African nations draw little attention as most of the talk about oil imports into the United States centers on the Middle East. The Middle East did supply 18.8 per cent of the foreign oil received in the United States last year.

But North and West African nations supplied 22.4 per cent.

Of the 6,025,000 barrels a day in foreign oil received last year, 1,110,000 came from Middle East nations. Another 850,000 barrels a day came from West African areas, primarily Nigeria, and North Africa supplied 500,000 barrels a day.

These trends are reported in the new 1975 edition of British Petroleum's annual "Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry."

Comparisons with earlier editions reflect dramatic growth in shipments from all three areas.

Imports into the United States in 1965 averaged only 2,465,000 barrels a day. An average of only 350,000 barrels daily came from the Middle East, only 55,000 came from North Africa, and only 15,000 came from West Africa.

In 1965, Latin American nations, primarily Venezuela, accounted for 65.6 per cent of world oil imports with shipments averaging 1,615,000 barrels a day. Last year's Latin American shipments averaged 2,270,000 barrels a day but this accounted for only 37.7 per cent of total U.S. receipts.

British Petroleum's reports in total inter-area oil movements indicate an average of 30,325,000 barrels of oil were shipped last year compared with 15,110,000 in 1965. The Middle East's share moved from 7,610,000 to 18,505,000 barrels a day during the decade.

In addition to the 1,140,000 barrels a day sent to the United States, last year's Middle East shipments included 540,000 to Canada, 1,525,000 to Latin America, 8,815,000 to Western Europe, 475,000 to Africa, 1,450,000 to Southeast Asia, 3,675,000 to Japan, 255,000 to Australia, and 630,000 to other Eastern Hemisphere areas.

North African shipments last year, in addition to the 500,000 barrels a day to the United States, included 140,000 to Latin America, 1,530,000 to Western Europe, 70,000 to Japan, and 165,000 to other Eastern Hemisphere area. This totaled 2,405,000 barrels a day compared with 1,800,000 in 1965.

West Africa's shipments last year averaged 1,975,000 barrels daily, compared with only 340,000 in 1965.

The West African shipments in 1975 included 20,000 barrels daily to Canada, 200,000 to Latin America, 835,000 to Western Europe, 70,000 to Japan, and the 850,000 barrels daily to the United States.

The refining section of the British Petroleum report shows that the oil processing capacity in the United States increased during the decade from 9,900,000 barrels a day to 15,300,000 barrels. Despite such an increase, however, the U.S. share of total world refining capacity dropped from 29.5 to 21.3 per cent.

Claiming increased shares of the processing capacity were Western Europe and the Communist bloc nations.

Refining capacity in Western Europe climbed from 8,800,000 barrels a day or 23.9 per cent of the world total in 1965 to 20.9 million or 29 per cent of the total in 1975.

The share claimed by Russia and other Communist nations meanwhile was moving from 5,000,000 barrels daily or 15 per cent to 12.2 million or 17 per cent.

British Petroleum estimated world crude oil production last year at 55,095,000 barrels a day, compared with 31,700,000 in 1965.

WASHINGTON OIL Energy gets scant campaign recognition

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The energy issue surfaced in the presidential race last week but it was brought in through a side door rather than being a frontal approach to possible solutions to the nation's energy problems.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, brought the subject up, but the thrust of his position paper was primarily to serve as an example of how he would reorganize governmental agencies to make them more efficient and more effective.

Throughout the primaries Carter had taken an anti-Washington posture and had promised to reduce the number of governmental agencies drastically. He has been challenged on the grounds that he had not offered any specifics, so last week's action obviously was meant to demonstrate what he would do.

The candidate's reorganization of energy-related functions would include the merger of several agencies, specifically the Energy Resource and Development Administration, the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration into a new Department of Energy.

Further, the Energy Resources Council would be abolished and the energy-related functions of Commerce and Treasury and certain functions of the Security and Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission would be taken over by the new department.

It should be noted that he is not talking about reducing government involvement in energy matters, such

as eliminating or reducing the regulatory functions of the FPC, but in putting these functions under a different governmental umbrella.

In fact, there were some indications that the government under Jimmy Carter would play an increasing energy role. For instance, he would have the government negotiate directly with the Organization of Petroleum Countries (OPEC) rather than "leaving the consumers' fate in the hands of the big oil companies and the OPEC cartel."

What it appears to boil down to is while Carter might reduce energy agencies there would be little or no reduction in personnel and functions. At least that is the impression one gets from the Carter energy document.

Carter also used the energy issue to find fault with the way the Ford administration has been handling energy activities. He said the nation has no energy policy, even though more than two years have elapsed since the Arab oil embargo.

"We have had a parade of energy czars, a fragmentation of responsibility, an absence of accountability and an ilconceived proposal for energy independence," the Carter energy statement points out. It concludes: "The energy crisis is one of leadership and a failure to act aggressively, rather than not having the resources to get the job done."

This may good campaign rhetoric but it does not present a very clear picture of how a Carter administration would cope with such problems as natural gas shortages

(Continued on Page 3D)



Dewey E. Thornton

Moncrief opens office

W. A. Moncrief and W. A. Moncrief Jr. Oil Interests of Fort Worth have opened an exploration office in Midland, with Dewey E. Thornton as exploration manager. The office is at 703 Midland Tower Building.

Emphasis will be on the deep Delaware Basin, Morrow sand trends of Southeast New Mexico, and the Midland Basin.

Thornton graduated from Texas Tech University in 1951 with a B.S. degree in geology. He worked as a geologist for Great Western Drilling Co. in Lubbock and Midland from 1951-1956 and was chief geologist for Great Western in Midland from 1956 until his affiliation with the Moncrief organization.

He is a member of West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Coke pool gains oiler

The Rawlings pool of North Coke County gained a current third 5,100 Goen producer and that pay was extended 933 feet north with completion of Exxon Corp. No. 9 R. F. Butner, five miles north of Bronte.

The 24-hour potential gauge was for 220 barrels of 49-1-gravity oil and 224 barrels of water.

The well flowed on the pump through perforations at 5,009-5,014 feet, after treating the pay with 800 gallons of acid.

It was filed to drill as a 5,700-foot test. Total depth is 5,613 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was seated at 5,611 feet. The plugged-back depth is 5,040 feet.

Well site is 1,270 feet from north and 140 feet from east lines of section 397, block 1-A, HATC survey, five miles north of Bronte.



Jack Thompson

Session set in Midland

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will begin its 1976-77 year with a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday.

The meeting will be in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. in Midland.

The guest speaker will be Jack Thompson, regional sales engineer with Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Co. at Odessa.

His subject will be "The Theory, Methods of Application and Results of the Use of 100 Mesh Sand in Stimulating Permian Basin Formations."

Thompson has a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Central Michigan University and a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of SPE and of the American Petroleum Institute.

Thompson has been employed by Dowell since 1950 and has worked in various sales and managerial positions in the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain regions and overseas in Venezuela.

Meeting scheduled

Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Lodge. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Fred J. Barr of the Petty-Ray Geophysical of Houston will present paper on "Source Array Effects upon Vertically Summed Reflection Data."

Exploration to be feted

Officers of Enserch Exploration, Inc., will be the guests of honor at a reception scheduled Oct. 5, with The Midland Wildcat Committee as the host organization.

The function will be held between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. in the Petroleum Club, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the host group, said.

The list of honorees includes Richard B. Williams, president; R.G. Fowler, executive vice president; D.W. Biegler, vice president, processing, engineering and marketing; L.H. DuBois, vice president, U.S. exploration; J.L. Hainer, vice president, international exploration; R.L. Kincheloe, vice president, drilling and production.

John Wetzel, district manager, West Texas exploration; F.W. Fraley, corporate secretary and general attorney; G.L. Lokey, controller, and M.A. McAdams, vice president, personnel.

Probe set in Edwards

Sun Oil Co. plans to drill No. 1-A James T. Hunt as a 9,100-foot exploratory test in Edwards County, 16 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

Location, 12 miles west of the Campanero (Canyon) field, is 700 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block K, TCRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,137 feet.



James L. Butler

J. L. Butler appointed

ODESSA — James L. Butler has announced the appointment of James L. Butler as vice president of finance for Perry Gas Companies, Inc.

Butler holds a B. B. A. degree in accounting from The University of Texas - Arlington, and received his certified public accountant rating in 1965. Prior to joining the Perry organization, he was employed as treasurer by Moran Brothers, Inc., in Wichita Falls.

Perry Gas Co. is an Odessa-based energy-related holding company.

Rotary operations in Basin total 250

The rig count for last week as reported by Reed Drilling Equipment, is only one unit higher than the count two weeks ago of 249 rigs in operation.

Last year at this time there was a high of 253 rigs in operation compared with this week's 250 rigs operating.

Pecos and Lea County, N.M., are leading the count with a total of 19 rigs each. Following behind is Andrews County with 17 rigs in operation. Ward county has a total of 15 rigs in operation making it third in the count. Fourth in the count is Eddy County, N.M., with a total of 14 rigs operating. Finally, Sutton County has a total of 11 rigs in operation.

The county-by-county tabulation:

| | Sept. 24 | Sept. 17 |
|------------|----------|----------|
| Andrews | 17 | 15 |
| Borden | 1 | 1 |
| Chaves | 2 | 2 |
| Cochran | 10 | 5 |
| Coke | 2 | 2 |
| Concho | 1 | 2 |
| Crane | 6 | 5 |
| Crockett | 6 | 8 |
| Dawson | 5 | 5 |
| Ector | 7 | 6 |
| Eddy | 14 | 17 |
| Edwards | 4 | 3 |
| Fisher | 4 | 2 |
| Gaines | 5 | 3 |
| Garza | 2 | 4 |
| Glasscock | 3 | 3 |
| Hockley | 2 | 4 |
| Howard | 5 | 5 |
| Hudspeth | 1 | 1 |
| Irion | 3 | 3 |
| Kent | 2 | 1 |
| Lamb | 4 | 5 |
| Lea | 19 | 17 |
| Loving | 4 | 4 |
| Martin | 7 | 8 |
| Menard | 1 | 0 |
| Midland | 3 | 3 |
| Mitchell | 3 | 3 |
| Nolan | 1 | 2 |
| Pecos | 19 | 15 |
| Reagan | 4 | 3 |
| Reeves | 2 | 8 |
| Roosevelt | 2 | 2 |
| Runnels | 4 | 6 |
| Schleicher | 4 | 6 |
| Stearns | 0 | 4 |
| Sterling | 6 | 4 |
| Stonewall | 3 | 6 |
| Sutton | 11 | 8 |
| Terrell | 2 | 2 |
| Terry | 6 | 5 |
| Tom Green | 1 | 2 |
| Upton | 3 | 4 |
| Val Verde | 4 | 5 |
| Ward | 15 | 18 |
| Winkler | 10 | 9 |
| Yoakum | 4 | 3 |
| TOTAL | 250 | 249 |



D. D. Narrell



J. D. Fowler



R. L. Tiner

Halliburton promotes Narrell, names district superintendents

Halliburton Services has promoted D. D. Narrell, superintendent of its Monahans District, to assistant division manager, and has promoted two others to superintendent of West Texas districts.

Narrell will be assistant manager of the Midland Division that covers West Texas and the Four Corners area. He will be replaced as head of the Monahans District by C. R. Lawson, who has been superintendent of the Brownfield District.

The new district superintendents are R. L. Tiner at Brownfield and J. D. Fowler at Snyder.

Tiner has been a technical supervisor in the Midland Division offices,

and Fowler had been assistant district superintendent of the Lovington, N.M., District.

Narrell, a graduate of Texas Christian University, has been with Halliburton since 1953. He worked at Halliburton field service camps at Snyder, Abilene and Odessa before going to Monahans in 1962. He became superintendent at Monahans in 1972.

Tiner worked for Halliburton since 1964, starting out as a summer employe in the Chemical Research Department at Halliburton's Duncan, Okla., headquarters during his university years.

He received a doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of

Oklahoma in 1971. After four years as a chemist in Halliburton's Research Center, he came to the Midland Division office as a technical supervisor in May 1975.

Fowler has eight years with Halliburton, beginning as a summer employe in South Texas in 1968. He joined the firm fulltime as an engineer at Luling in 1969 after receiving his degree from Texas Tech University.

He served as an engineer at Corpus Christi, Lovington, Artesia and Hobbs, N. M., before becoming assistant district superintendent at Lovington in 1974.



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West get e

Exploration has Cottle, Upton and West Texas. Runne discovery.

Gus Edwards of applications for pe wildcats in extrem County, in the area and Perseverance f

Both are slated to in F.P. Knott survey No. 12 J. J. Gil thwest of an Atoka; Providence field, s south and 330 feet section 37. Ground feet.

No. 13 J. J. Gibso to the Persevera opener which was d the Providence (spots 1,350 feet from west lines of elevation is 1,782 fe

UPTON TESTER Belco Petroleum plication to drill



Gulf h Fae M

Fae Matson, acc controller departm District of Gulf Er Co.-U.S., has com service.

Matson began hi at Fort Worth, an Odessa area in 195 Midland District i her tenure she h clerical functions

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West Texas sectors get exploratory sites

Exploration has been planned for Cottle, Upton and Runnels counties in West Texas. Runnels also drew an oil discovery.

Gus Edwards of Abilene has filed applications for permits to drill two wildcats in extreme Southeast Cottle County, in the area of the Providence and Perseverance fields.

Both are slated to 4,600 feet, and are in F.P. Knott survey.

No. 12 J. J. Gibson, 3/4 mile northwest of an Atoka gas producer in the Providence field, spots 1,033 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 37. Ground elevation is 1,790 feet.

No. 13 J. J. Gibson, a northwest twin to the Perseverance (Canyon) oil opener which was dually completed in the Providence (Atoka) gas field, spots 1,350 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34. Ground elevation is 1,762 feet.

UPTON TESTER

Belco Petroleum Corp. filed application to drill No. 1 Christy, a

10,900-foot venture in Upton, in an attempt to reopen the Fulmer (Pennsylvanian detrital) oil pool, and to duall complete as a current second producer and 1 1/4-mile southeast extension to the Blue Danube (Strawn) oil field.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block B, C&MRR survey, three miles northwest of Rankin and about 3,500 feet southwest of the depleted Fulmer pool opener.

The Fulmer discovery, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Grace Fulmer, finished in June, 1967, tor 217.35 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil daily, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,308-10,320 feet. It became depleted two months after completion.

RUNNELS PROSPECTORS

Mercury Production Co. of Fort Worth intends to drill two 4,500-foot Fry wildcats in the depleted Sanford (Fry and Gardner) area of Runnels, about two miles southeast of Wingate.

The tests are in Lilly Forsyth survey 450.

No. 1 Demma Barron spots 6,000 feet from northeast and 3,100 feet from northwest lines of the survey, one mile south of the Sanford, South (Fry sand) field, but separated by depleted producers.

No. 1 Robert H. Williams is 2,131.4 feet from northeast and 2,650 feet from southeast lines of the survey.

Trans-Texas Energy, Inc. of Dallas filed application to drill a third Runnels wildcat. It is No. 1 Campbell, which is slated to 4,500 feet for tests of oil or gas.

Location is 840 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of Joseph Bays survey 5306/8, three miles north of Ballinger and surrounded by Palo Pinto production in the Ballinger pool.

Desert Oil Co., Inc., operating from El Paso, finished No. 1 Templin as a Palo Pinto oil discovery in Runnels, to pump 18 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water per day.

Completion was through perforations at 3,846-3,854 feet, after acidizing the pay zone with 3,000 gallons.

A reentry operation, total depth is 4,834 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 4,820 feet. Plugged-back depth is 3,925 feet.

It originally was drilled by Duncan Drilling Co., Keith D. Graham and Lario Oil & Gas Co., as No. 1 Dorothy Green, and it was abandoned in March, 1963, at 4,333 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, H&GN survey, 2 1/2 miles south of the Palo Pinto discovery in the Motley, North field and 3 1/4 miles southeast of Norton.



Fae Matson

Gulf honors Fae Matson

Fae Matson, accounting clerk in the controller department of the Midland District of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., has completed 30 years of service.

Matson began her career with Gulf at Fort Worth, and transferred to the Odessa area in 1958. She moved to the Midland District in 1960, and during her tenure she has served in various clerical functions.



James D. Moring

William B. Johnston

Hytech announces additions to staff

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland has announced the addition of two men to its staff here and the opening of an office in San Antonio.

James D. Moring has been named chief engineer, and William B. Johnston has been named manager of land.

The new Area Exploration and Production Office will be at 1800 Plaza East Building, Suite 206 in San Antonio.

Moring, a resident of Midland, had been associated with Skelly Oil Co. in the Engineering and Production departments 18 years before joining Hytech.

His most recent position was that of district drilling specialist. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Johnston, also of Midland, was formerly president of FNB Development Corp. and prior to that

had been associated with The First National Bank and Flag-Redfern Oil Co.

He has been a resident of Midland 30 years and has been associated with the oil industry almost all that time.

Hytech's area office in San Antonio is under the responsibility of Orlando Angeli. He formerly was with Texaco Inc. and Capitol Resources, Inc.

Angeli is a petroleum engineer, having been graduated from Penn State University.

He will be assisted in the operations of the San Antonio office by Thomas P. Grant, area engineer, who is a graduate of The University of Texas.

Prior to joining Hytech, Grant also was associated with Texaco and Capitol Resources.

Hytech recently has taken over the operations of approximately 100 wells, including production in the Chalk trend, in South Texas counties.

Energy gets scant campaign recognition

(Continued from Page 1D)

during a cold winter or how to reverse the continuing increase in dependency on overseas energy supplies.

It is worth noting also that the Carter energy paper does not suggest that the energy-related functions of Congress be centralized in only a few committees rather a wide array of committees, each jealous of its own jurisdiction and each unwilling to yield up any of its power.

An example of this struggle between committees was amply demonstrated in the long struggle over legislation to open up the naval petroleum reserves. The big hangup in efforts to pass the legislation resulted from the battle over whether

the Navy or Interior would be in charge. The House Armed Services Committee wanted the Navy to do it while the House Interior Committee wanted this under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior.

Similarly, there has been talk for several years about establishing a department of energy and natural resources, but such legislation has bogged down on Capitol Hill, largely because of the jurisdictional squabbles.

The Ford administration does not have a strong leg to stand on in refuting the Carter charges that the nation is a long way from resolving its energy problems.

Dawson gains strike offset, discovery

Dawson County gained site for a strike offset and a discovery was completed. Also, a Scurry field gained a new producer and a Stonewall test indicated discovery production.

Miller Exploration Co. of Midland filed application to drill No. 2 W. E. Beam as a location east and slightly south offset to their No. 1 W. E. Beam, opener of the Milagro (Fusselman) oil field of Dawson.

It is slated to 12,200 feet, and spots 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of labor 12, league 282, Borden CSL survey, 2 1/2 miles west of Patricia.

The strike finished August 11, for a 24-hour flowing potential of 2,880 barrels of oil, through a 25-64-inch choke and from open hole at 12,110-12,170 feet.

DISCOVERY FINALS

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 W. M. Cornett has been completed as a Spraberry discovery in Dawson County, three miles north of Lamesa.

It finished on the pump for 33 barrels of 35-gravity oil and 17 barrels of water, per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 242-1.

Production was through perforated interval at 7,474-7,492 feet, after the pay section had been acidized with 15,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 22,500 pounds of sand.

Total depth is 9,000 feet. It has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom and is plugged back to 8,803 feet.

The new strike is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 65, block 35, T-6-N, Georgetown RR survey, five miles northeast of the Gin, North (Spraberry) field.

Operator has proposed pool designation of Cornett (Spraberry).

An earlier report that the project was plugged and abandoned was in error.

SCURRY OILER

The Ride (Cisco) pool of Scurry gained a third oiler and was extended

one location southwest with completion by Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland of their No. 1 McGaha.

On a 24-hour potential test, it pumped 83 barrels of 41-gravity oil and six barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,070-1.

Production was through perforations at 6,862-6,886 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 6,891 feet, total depth.

Wellsite is 1,400 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 157, block 97, H&TC survey about four miles north of Ira.

Also in Scurry, Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp. of Midland, completed No. 2 Voss as a current fourth well and east extension in the Tri-We (Pennsylvanian) field.

It flowed 125 barrels of 44-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,794-6,808 feet. The section had been treated with 200 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio measured 600-1.

Location is 2,260 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 188, block 97, M&TC survey, three miles southwest of Snyder.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland was waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,003 feet for completion attempt at No. 1 Upshaw, Stonewall wildcat, two miles northeast of Aspermont.

It recovered 4,375 feet of gas, 190 feet of 40-gravity oil and 120 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut mud on a two-hour drillstem test taken in the Ellenburger from 6,006-6,020 feet.

On an earlier test, it recovered 180 feet of gas, 180 feet of gas-cut salt water and 2,250 feet of salt water, from 5,375-5,400 feet.

It is 853 feet from south and west lines of section 98, block D, H&TC survey, one location south of depleted production in the Hecht (Ellenburger) field.

prices and for providing the necessary incentives for increased efforts to develop additional domestic energy resources.

It remains to be seen whether the President will stick with this approach during the campaign weeks ahead or whether he will shy away from such and approach for fear of losing votes to his rival from Georgia.

Thus far, energy has played virtually no role in this year's presidential campaign. Carter has provided an opportunity for the Ford administration to develop this issue if it sees fit.

Americans to receive achievement awards

DALLAS — Three internationally known Americans recognized for achievements in business and government will examine U.S. economic and political

life for more than 600 Texas oil industry leaders when the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association holds its 57th Annual Meeting at the Hyatt Regency Houston, Oct. 14-15.

Peter G. Peterson, chairman of the board of Lehman Brothers, New York, and Secretary of Commerce, U.S. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, and George H. Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and former envoy to the People's Republic of China, head a group of speakers that will address the Association's

general session Friday, Oct. 15, according to William H. Abington, Texas Mid-Continent's executive vice-president.

Peterson will discuss the U.S. economy, Goldwater the political process, and Bush the national security.

Peterson was elected chairman of the international investment banking firm he now heads in August, 1973. During the course of his business career he has been a vice-president and a director of McCann-Erickson, a Chicago-based advertising

agency, and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bell & Howell.

Goldwater, who was the Republican Party's nominee for the presidency in 1964, has represented Arizona in the U.S. Senate since 1968 and also served from 1953 to 1964. On his father's death, he left the University of Arizona and joined the family department store business, becoming president in 1937 and later chairman of the board of Goldwater's, Inc., in Phoenix.

Bush, a co-founder of Zapata Petroleum Corp. and Zapata Off Shore Co., also served two terms as a U.S. representative from Texas' Seventh Congressional District while a resident of Houston.

The convention, scheduled to run one and one-half days, is the only Texas meeting which hosts all elements of the oil and gas industry. The Association's membership, which includes independent oil and gas producers and the leading executives of the major energy companies

operating in Texas, produces more than 90 per cent of the No. 1 energy state's crude oil and natural gas and operates about 95 per cent of the state's refining capacity.

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive who is completing his first year as president of the Association, will open the general session at 9:30 a.m. with his annual report to the

Association's membership on oil industry affairs in the state.

The meeting begins Thursday, Oct. 14, with a number of the Association's committees and subcommittees planning meetings. One of the convention's highlights will be a special Public Affairs Conference, sponsored by the Association's Oil Information Committee, scheduled for that afternoon.

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DALLAS — "There are signs in this country to indicate that the petroleum industry is on

the decline," states Wayne E. Glenn, vice chairman of Continental Oil Co. in Stamford, Conn.

"Declining production, declining reserves, and higher costs, to name a few, all serve to indicate a less than certain future for the petroleum industry," Glenn says.

Glenn is one of four speakers who will make presentations during a session entitled "Petroleum Engineering Manpower Supply Demand" at the 51st Annual Meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Oct. 3-6 at

New Orleans. All aspects of the future need for petroleum engineering manpower will be discussed during the session, including the future of the petroleum industry in light of increasing emphasis on other energy sources and the pressure to drop petroleum engineering as a separate engineering discipline in U.S. colleges and universities.

"Probably the most severe problems the petroleum industry has are the restraints imposed by governments," Glenn says. "With price controls, punitive tax legislation, limitations on

offshore leasing, and environmental restrictions, the freedom to search for and develop oil and gas reserves is hampered."

"If you assess what all this means at face value it is easy to conclude that domestic oil production is declining, the foreign industry is growing, and the need for petroleum technologists is also on the way out," Glenn says.

However, Glenn emphasizes that there still is an enormous amount of oil and gas in the world to find and develop, and nothing is presently on the horizon to suggest a lower worldwide demand for oil and gas over the next 25 to 30 years.

"The U.S. gradually will reduce its dependence on oil and gas as energy sources as other means become available," Glenn says. "But no one can say for sure when demand for petroleum as an energy source will drop."

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—AP Laserphoto

The light plane used by a Soviet pilot to defect stands on a road beside a sheep pasture near Ahar, Iran, about 60 miles from the Soviet border.

Soviet defects to Iran

TEHERAN, Iran (AP) — A Soviet pilot flew a light single-engine mail plane into Iran Thursday and asked authorities for political asylum in the United States, official sources said Saturday. The sources said the pilot, 32-year-old Lt. Valentino Ivanovitch Zachmiov, safely landed the four-seat passenger aircraft on a small landing strip in Ahar in the Iranian province of Azerbaijan, 63 miles south of the Soviet border.

A Tehran newspaper reported, however, that he made a forced landing on an asphalt road outside the town.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy here said the embassy had received no word of the request for asylum. The Soviet embassy confirmed that a pilot had defected but gave no details.

Travelers arriving in Tehran today from Ahar quoted the pilot as saying he wanted to spend the rest of his life in the West "to describe to the world how the Soviet dissidents are suffering."

He also said he "could not put up with the system any longer," according to these unofficial sources.

Teheran newspapers said Zachmiov carried several bags of mail on a delivery run from Tiflis, a major city in Soviet Georgia, to Lenokran on the Caspian Sea in Soviet Azerbaijan — a distance of 630 miles. From there the pilot flew another 100 miles across the Iranian border to Ahar.

It marked the second time in a month that a Soviet pilot had defected.

Episcopalians differ on changes in church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Episcopal Church has ended a centuries-old policy of males-only in the priesthood, but the controversy over ordination of women is far from finished.

Like Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, the Episcopal Church traces its line of priestly ordination back to the time of Jesus and his Apostles.

When the Church decided last week to admit women, it was a major change, with far-reaching impact on the current climate of collaboration among denominations.

Several Roman Catholic groups, pressing for women priests in their church, hailed the action at the 13-day convention here. But the decision also troubled some Roman Catholic and Orthodox leaders about its effect on unity efforts. It also keenly dismayed many Episcopalians, including nearly half the lay and clergy delegates who argued and voted against it.

"No surrender," some of them vowed afterward, but also "no desertion."

Decisions both for women in the priesthood and for a revised version of the Church's time-honored Book of Common Prayer led a backwash of anxiety and strain among the country's 3 million Episcopalians — but without indications of major schism.

"Many are frustrated by uncertainty and fear," said a House of Bishops' pastoral letter issued at the end of the convention Thursday.

Amid the strong differences, the bishops urged members to stick together in love, trust and faith, to do nothing "to breach our oneness in Christ" and to follow "his steps to a new unity in diversity."

"That diversity undoubtedly will exist, with some saying they will not accept women priests or the new book of worship."

But the Church, which combines both Protestant and Catholic elements, always has included wide differences in interpretation and practice, as has the worldwide Anglican Communion of 65 million. The Episcopal Church is one of 22 independent national branches.

"We've arrived at a greater and clearer recognition of the breadth of this church," presiding Bishop John M. Allin said, insisting there is ample room for varying views and practices.

Yet there were deep worries about resistance to the changed Church practices. "I'm filled with foreboding about the future," said Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire, Wis., one of 37 bishops who said they would not allow women priests in their dioceses.

But he, like the others, discounted fears of schism.

"The church has been spiritually enriched and now has the resources to move ahead with its mission," said the Rev. Dr. John B. Coburn, outgoing president of the House of Deputies, soon to be consecrated bishop of Boston.

One coalition of 15 unofficial Episcopal groups, the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, charged the church had gone into heresy by admitting women priests. The group planned a meeting early in 1977 to decide what to do about it.

But that faction also advised against departure from the church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, F. Donald Coggan, spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, said that out of the tensions over the decision made here to ordain women, "music can come and good can come."

Some other Anglican bodies, including the Anglican Church of Canada, also have authorized women priests.

In the U.S. church, it will become lawful Jan. 1.

As for the 15 women whose irregular ordinations in 1974 and 1975 brought the issue to a head, the bishops approved a simple public ceremony to affirm the women's priesthood.

The new version of the church's Book of Common Prayer is the most extensive revision in 427 years of the book's history. It makes worship more flexible and puts various rites in contemporary language.

While the new book is authorized for use beginning the first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 28, final ratification of it under the church's constitution must await the next convention in 1979.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE XI, ZONING, CHAPTER 2, ZONING, SECTION 4, ENFORCEMENT OF THE CITY CODE, SO AS TO PREVENT OCCUPANCY OF ANY PART OF THE REQUIRED REAR YARD BY MULTIPLE FAMILY STRUCTURE IN AN "MF1" DISTRICT, REQUIRE NOT LESS THAN FIFTY FEET BETWEEN CERTAIN BUILDING WALLS AND LOT LINES OF ADJACENT ONE OR TWO FAMILY DISTRICTS IN AN "MF1" ZONE OR OTHER RESTRICTIONS ON LOT WALLS ESTABLISHING MINIMUM LOT AREA FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLINGS IN OFFICE DISTRICTS, PROVIDING THAT SIDE AND REAR YARD REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLINGS IN "MF1" DISTRICTS BE NOT LESS THAN FIVE FEET AND CONTAINING A SAVING AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

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Kidnaper murdered in prison

DALLAS (AP) — Raymond C. Beckley, convicted of kidnaping the daughter of a Highland Park businessman, has been stabbed to death in the federal prison at Marion, Ill.

Officials said Friday Beckley, 49, died of wounds received in a fight at the prison.

He was serving a sentence on a charge of murder on the high seas that resulted from the stabbing of a merchant seaman in Da Nang Harbor in Vietnam.

Beckley admitted he kidnaped Leslie Janice Ward, 14, March 8, 1973, as she walked to Highland Park Middle School from her home.

He admitted asking her father, Fletcher Ward, to pay \$50,000 ransom.

'Peace People' determined to end sectarian slaughter

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — They call themselves "Peace People," a growing group of protestant and Roman Catholics who have set aside centuries of bitterness and distrust to campaign for an end to Northern Ireland's sectarian bloodshed.

"We've started a guerrilla peace," declared Mrs. Betty Williams, the 32-year-old Catholic housewife who launched the crusade in Belfast Aug. 10.

That was the day three children — Joanne Maguire, and brothers John, 2½, and Andrew, 6 weeks — were killed by a runaway terrorist car whose driver ad been shot dead by British troops.

Mrs. Williams' campaign has not stopped or noticeably diminished the fighting between protestant extremists and the mainly Catholic Irish republican Army, which launched the war in an effort to end British and Protestant control over northern Ireland and to unite it with the Irish republic in the south.

But she and her swelling army of supporters are determined to end the feuding in which nearly 1,700 men, women and children have died.

"We're waging psychological warfare against the terrorists on all sides," she said. "They won't know how their friends are any more."

"We'll isolate them in the community. We want to show them they represent no one."

In the last few weeks she has brought an estimated 10,000 people out into the streets to march for peace. Sport grows every week.

The response has surprised government officials. It is others who a month ago predicted the peace people would fade away, just like earlier campaigns. Betty Williams' tactics are more hard-nosed than her efforts.

"We plan, whenever possible, to physically stop rioters and rioters from doing their worst," she explained. "We plan to have peace groups on every street of every town. We've already got nearly 60 groups active across the province."

barriers of religion and politics that have divided them for 500 years.

"We've made history," Mrs. Williams declared when she led 20,000 Catholic women into Belfast's Shankill Road, heartland of Protestant militancy for a giant peace rally last month. They were embraced by tearful Protestant women.

Mairhead Corrigan, Mrs. Williams' partner and aunt of the Maguire children, said, "Our aim is to weld one community out of the two. Fear has kept us apart all these years, but now that's crumbling."

The crusade has sparked similar peace drives in the neighboring Irish Republic and mainland Britain. Messages offering support and assistance pour into the Peace People's Belfast headquarters from organizations and individuals around the world.

Labor chiefs, community leaders, businessmen and newspapers have publicly backed the crusade.

The campaigners also have been attacked by extremists on both sides. The IRA's "Provisional" wing has vowed: "We will not be deterred by the hysterics of the peace-at-any-price brigade." The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader, branded the women "a spurious instrument of the Catholic clergy" and urged his followers to ignore them.

But there are indications that the terrorists on both sides are becoming uneasy as the peace movement gathers momentum. Security authorities reported that the number of people using the confidential telephone system through which they can give anonymous tips to police has increased "considerably" since the campaign began.

Mrs. Williams says: "I'm scared to death. But we can't let go now, not after we've encouraged so many people to take the risks and oppose these animals. We will not be scared into silence again."

But peace means different things to different people and, experienced observers say, that could be the crusade's biggest obstacle.

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BIG FREE Trampoline Demonstration SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1408 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas
BIG SALE ON ALL SIZES OF OWENS TRAMPS
5x10 6x12 10x10 and 13x13 Circular
SEE BRUCE GORMLEY JUMP HIS ROUTINES HE IS A CHAMPION!
Credit Plans - Lay Aways - BankAmericard Master Charge
"The Best of Quality at the Lowest Prices"
Call 683-3166 or 682-0325
That's here in Midland, Texas

SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life Dial 682-9499 (a recording)
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Gwen Gates 684-3652
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace, 684-3654 Jean Watson, 684-1991

Lost & Found
LOST Saturday night or Sunday, Black kitten. Found 5400 Block Storey, Com. Tract. 684-3377. Reward offered.

Help Wanted
WANTRESS W Apply in person Split shift BLUE STAR 2501 W. W ACCOUNT POSITIVE Must be experienced in Vendor Processing and Operators. Salary commensurate. BTA OIL PROD 682-3755

WAITRESS W
Apply in person Split shift BLUE STAR 2501 W. W ACCOUNT POSITIVE Must be experienced in Vendor Processing and Operators. Salary commensurate. BTA OIL PROD 682-3755

CHURCH SECRETARY
Week. Call 684-5442, betw. 11:30 & 12:30 weekdays

Monsanto Comp
opening in South region, headqu. Midland, Texas. personnel with 2+ experience in contract negotiation. excellent advancement opportunities. Salary benefits. Salary surate with ability. Inquiries held in confidence. Call or write to: John Huck, 1336 Midland National, Midland, Texas 682-3866

WANT
Someone to be a manager and deliver stands and answer will be from 10:00 thru Friday and 12:00 Saturday and Sunday. Must have a good driver. CONTACT Ron H. 1336 Midland National, Midland, Texas 682-3866

MAN to service
boundaries. Salary commensurate. Experience necessary. 4080 Dallas, Texas 75212

HOUSEWIVES
need extra cash? Earn \$1,000 a month. Call 682-3343. NEW! 3000 North Big Spring. Call 682-3343. L.V.N.'s needed on 311 shift. Apply 3203 Sage. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WILLIAMSON
I am presently employed and have an opportunity to improve myself but lack the confidence to step out. Call Russ McKea to get details of a "Fuller" life. 684-5110

Fuller BRUSH COMPANY
WINCHELL'S DONUT HOUSE
Dellwood Plaza
Now taking applications for full time help. Apply in person only, no phone calls please.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
NEEDS HELP
Male or female, full or part time. Starting salary \$2.90 per hour. Call 694-9485 between 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Registered \$700 per month. Students register \$400. \$700 per month. Modern 11 bed hospital. Excellent employee benefit package and working conditions. Contact AL LAROCHELLE, P.O. BOX 112, BROWNFIELD, TEXAS 79316 (806) 637-3551

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
With experience in oil and gas. Position requires accurate & extensive typing. Shortman & Hing Salary open. Please call 684-7157 for appointment.

OIL FIELDS SALES<

16 Help Wanted

Position open for degreed accountant with 2 or 3 years experience. Requires full knowledge of all facets of accounting...

WILL take care of older lady in her home. Call 871-1209.

LADY wants to do house cleaning. Has references. Monday through Saturday. Call Ceile Dunn, 682-9793.

OLC secretary desires \$9 to \$10 per hour. Experienced in production department. Well histories, drilling and production reports. RRC forms, statistical typing. 10 key avar. Bookkeeper, payroll. 694-2772.

For appointment interview call Steve Smith or Felix Weimaker 683-3377

FURR'S CAFETERIA

Senior Accountant

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL

PROJECT ENGR. MGR. MEE...

PROJECT ENGR. exp. field drilling...

RESEARCH CHEMIST polymer synthesis...

PROJECT ENGR. knowledge of apparatus...

PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

GROUP LEADER organic...

RESEARCH CHEMIST polymer synthesis...

PROJECT ENGR. knowledge of apparatus...

PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

GROUP LEADER organic...

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PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

GROUP LEADER organic...

RESEARCH CHEMIST polymer synthesis...

PROJECT ENGR. knowledge of apparatus...

PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

17 Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL man in excellent health, engineering degree with 25 years experience in all phases of production and plant equipment. Desires employment in Midland area...

WILL take care of older lady in her home. Call 871-1209.

LADY wants to do house cleaning. Has references. Monday through Saturday. Call Ceile Dunn, 682-9793.

OLC secretary desires \$9 to \$10 per hour. Experienced in production department. Well histories, drilling and production reports. RRC forms, statistical typing. 10 key avar. Bookkeeper, payroll. 694-2772.

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PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

GROUP LEADER organic...

RESEARCH CHEMIST polymer synthesis...

PROJECT ENGR. knowledge of apparatus...

PROCESSOR organic/inorganic...

30 Automobiles



YOUR MIDLAND OLDS DEALER ...THAT'S WHO!



SEE THE INCOMPARABLE NEW 1977 Cutlass Supreme It's Something else-Again!

Berg Motor Co. THE ELEGANT NEW 1977 EIGHTY-EIGHTS and NINETY-EIGHTS Will be here Thursday Sept. 30th

3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741

19 Business Opportunities

DO YOU QUALIFY? Distributor/Wholesaler Needed Immediately

Distributor Sales Range \$2,000 to \$10,000 per mo.

Prof. Mark Up Ranges to 100%

International multi-million dollar corporation is expanding in your area.

Our products are advertised in 1978 and scheduled for 1979 on national TV.

Investment Range from \$4,970 to \$25,000

Investment is covered by top quality bond and name consumer products.

Company guarantees sale of all your initial inventory or we buy it back.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-743-0284

or write to home phone number GALAXY ROYAL INC.

COLEMAN County business for sale

Excellent income \$700 per week

Call for more details 1-800-528-0290

19 Business Opportunities

MECHANIC selling car: 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic...

1975 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan...

1974 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 door...

1974 Dodge pickup 3.000 miles...

1973 Oldsmobile station wagon...

1974 Mustang II changed into...

1975 Datsun 1900 gold, air, 4 speed...

1967 Ford Van 4 cylinder standard...

1974 Oldsmobile station wagon...

1975 Mercury Marquis station wagon...

1971 Olds Vista Cruiser New steel...

1972 Toyota Corolla Coupe 1600 C...

1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five...

1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 4000...

1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five...

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1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five...

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1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five...

1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 4000...

1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

1974 Fiat Spider convertible, five...

1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 4000...

1974 Pinto Runabout automatic, air...

19 Business Opportunities

Looking for a new opportunity in a growth market...

Small town or large city, the FULL-LINE SYSTEM offers you a business success...

Full-Line System logo

Call for more details 1-800-528-0290

Little Tommy Tucker Restaurants

481 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85251

ASSOCIATE NEEDED HIGH WEEKLY EARNINGS NO SELLING

Because a major national manufacturer of a high turnover line of impulse and gift items needs a dependable individual...

Investment of \$4,169.50 is secured by inventory and guaranteed with repurchase agreement...

(214) 276-0547 National Durafom Corp.

1624 N. 1st St. Garland, TX 75040

Please do not call unless you have the deposit, and are ready to start immediately.

1975 CORVETTE

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic, electric windows...

1967 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hard top...

1975 Buick Limited, two door, full power...

1975 Buick Wildcat, four door, full power...

1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hard top...

1975 Buick Limited, two door, full power...

1975 Buick Wildcat, four door, full power...

1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hard top...

1975 Buick Limited, two door, full power...

1975 Buick Wildcat, four door, full power...

1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hard top...

1975 Buick Limited, two door, full power...

1975 Buick Wildcat, four door, full power...

1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hard top...

1975 Buick Limited, two door, full power...

19 Business Opportunities

1971 OVERHEAD CAMPER

Stove, ice box, button system, sleeps 4, Bergain at

1975 FORD BRONCO

11,000 Actual miles, radio, power steering

1972 MERCURY COUGAR

2 door hardtop, loaded!

1973 GRANDVILLE

Loaded

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Loaded, Power seats and Windows, Tilt Wheel and Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo with Tape, Low Mileage

1974 DODGE DART SPORT

Automatic, radio, air conditioning, power steering and brakes

1968 Oldsmobile, good running condition...

1972 Fiat, 500 Spider with 2 tops...

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door hard top...

1976 Datsun 4 door Coupe, Automatic, air conditioned, radio, Excellent condition...

1974 Chevrolet Bel Air, four door V-8...

1975 Buick Le Sabre, with cruise, tilt steering, power and air, \$1300. Call 682-2900.

1974 Datsun 2100 Hatchback, standard, air conditioner, low mileage 4712 W. Illinois after 3:30.

1973 Chevrolet 1976 Chevrolet Impala, four door, power, air, automatic, 350 V-8, excellent condition, 694-4461.

1974 Buick Le Sabre, with cruise, tilt steering, power and air, \$1300. Call 682-2900.

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1974 Datsun 2100 Hatchback, standard, air conditioner, low mileage 4712 W. Illinois after 3:30.

19 Business Opportunities

Easy Credit Auto Sales

WE FINANCE 10-4-8, 0% ... 2616 1/2 West Wall ... Night 694-3919

1969 Volkswagen Camper

New motor, excellent condition, good rubber and trailer hitch. Call 683-1576.

CAMPER CAR

One owner 1973 Pontiac Ventura hatchback, power steering, radiats, factory air, four speed synchromesh stick shift, stereo FM, tape deck. Tent at factplant converts car to mini-camper.

Call 682-5940 or 682-3482

1967 GTO, Hurst factory three speed...

Must sell 1976 Gramin X, Bright yellow Automatic, loaded, full warranty. Requesting payoff. Can be reached weekdays until 8:30.

1974 Dodge Dart Sport, red and white. A real neat buy. 697-2635.

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30 Automobiles



BUICK FINAL 1976 CLOSEOUT BUY NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$ '77 Models Will Be Higher!!

'76 SKYLARK CLOSEOUT

Stock No. 2002 List Price \$5743.60

NOW \$5162.93

'76 Buick Skylark 2-door, cream with white landou top, V8, power and air, cruise, tilt, clock and much more.

'76 Buick Regal SR Demo, Stock no. 1762, 350 V8, automatic, AM FM, air, cruise, tilt, bucket seats, console, dark blue with white landou top. List Price \$7055.80. REDUCED TO \$6299.90

'76 Buick Skylark, Stock no. 1733, yellow, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, steel belted radial white walls, power disc brakes, factory air, tilt steering and much more. List Price \$5812.36. NOW \$5358.73

'76 Buick Riviera Demo, Stock no. 1675, AM FM radio, power & air cruise, tilt, silver on silver, red interior, power seats and more. List Price \$9449.55. CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8585

'76 Buick Skylark Demo, Stock no. 1844, 2 door, red white, V8, automatic, power & air, AM FM, cruise and tilt wheel, much more. REDUCED TO \$5060.75

'76 Buick Riviera Demo, Stock no. 1678, Red, AM radio, tape player, air, power, door & windows, cruise, tilt and much more. REDUCED TO \$7549.55

IF YOUR BUY A NEW 1976 OPEL NOW ...

You get 200 gallons of gas from Buick. Offer runs through October 31, 1976. GET DETAILS FROM OUR SALESMEN.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

1971 OVERHEAD CAMPER

Stove, ice box, button system, sleeps 4, Bergain at \$1295

1975 FORD BRONCO \$4595

1972 MERCURY COUGAR \$2195

1973 GRANDVILLE \$2995

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$4495

1974 DODGE DART SPORT \$2295

1968 Oldsmobile, good running condition...

1972 Fiat, 500 Spider with 2 tops...

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door hard top...

1976 Datsun 4 door Coupe, Automatic, air conditioned, radio, Excellent condition...

1974 Chevrolet Bel Air, four door V-8...

1975 Buick Le Sabre, with cruise, tilt steering, power and air, \$1300. Call 682-2900.

1974 Datsun 2100 Hatchback, standard, air conditioner, low mileage 4712 W. Illinois after 3:30.

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NEW!!

1977 Models!!
— ON SALE NOW —
35 In Stock
ONLY \$5794⁴³

Choose while the selection is great. Get your favorite color. They are equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, velour interior, steel belted radial tires and much more.

\$135.94 PER MONTH

48 monthly payments of \$135.94, \$90 down cash or trade. APR 11.84. Total pay out price of \$6525.12. With approved credit.

SEE THEM NOW!!

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
HONDA JEEP

1976 COUGAR XR-7
CLOSEOUT SALE



10 TO CHOOSE FROM
Colors - Options - Luxury

\$1000

UP TO DISCOUNT
We need 1970-1975 trade-ins.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

USED CAR SALE

DUE TO OUR VOLUME SALES OF NEW 1976 FORDS DURING OUR CLEARANCE, WE ARE VASTLY OVERSTOCKED WITH A-1 USED CARS. TEST DRIVE ANY OF THEM CHECK THE SALE PRICES! SEE HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO OWN A ROGERS FORD USED CAR!

| | | | | |
|---|---------------|---|---|---------------|
| Stk No. 1124A 1973 DODGE CHARGER 2-door hardtop, Air and power | \$2345 | Stk No. 4723A 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air and power | \$3045 | |
| Stk No. 1118 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Air, power, power windows, AM/FM, cream gold, luxury, group. Low miles. | \$8145 | Stk No. 4696A 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-door hardtop. Air, power, automatic, bucket seats, console | \$4345 | |
| 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop. Air, power, vinyl roof | \$3645 | Stk No. 4635A 1973 PLYM GRAND SEDAN Air, power, automatic, vinyl roof, speed control | \$2345 | |
| Stk No. 1090 1974 CHEV SUPER CHEYENNE Pickup. Fully equipped with air, power, automatic, tilt wheel, sliding rear glass | \$3745 | Stk No. 4565A 1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR Air, power, automatic, Extra sharp | \$2445 | |
| Stk No. 1073 1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Equipped with air, power, automatic, new VSW tires, vinyl roof | \$3645 | Stk No. 4509A 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-door. Air and power. Super bargain at only | \$2145 | |
| 1972 VOLKSWAGEN 4-DOOR Radio, automatic. Very nice economy car | \$1345 | Stk No. 8738A | 1974 BUICK REGAL 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped | \$3245 |
| Stk No. 8666A 1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER Near new condition | \$3345 | Stk No. 4446A 1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 3-speed. Radio. Extra nice and only | \$1945 | |
| Stk No. 8650A 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-door hardtop. V8, 3-speed, radio, vinyl roof | \$2445 | Stk No. 4380A 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped beauty. Only | \$3245 | |
| <p>***** 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON \$2345 By Chevrolet. Automatic, air, power steering, luggage rack. Stk No. 8649B 1974 MONTE CARLO \$3945 Fully equipped with air, power, automatic. Stk No. 8642A 1975 FORD ELITE HARDTOP \$4245 2-door. Air, power, automatic, vinyl roof, VSW tires, wheel covers. Stk No. 8500A 1975 FORD ELITE HARDTOP \$4245 2-door. Loaded. Power, air, automatic. Stk No. 4061A ***** ...And A Good Selection of Others! </p> | | | | |

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IT DOESN'T COST 1¢ TO LOOK!**
QUICK FINANCING AT BANK RATES

For a "No Hassle" Deal
Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD
694-8801 From Odessa 563-1125
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

77 GMC
TRUCKS ARE HERE NOW!

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741

TRUCK SALE

1971 4100 Ford Super Duty van with 1973 Transcend nose mount. Good shape. Good tires. 510,000 firm. Call 915-882-7961 for details. 917-7027

1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 4 cylinder. Standard. Like new. Less than 5,000 miles. 694-8145

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. recent overhaul. utility bed. 8600. 684-4775

1975 GM 1/2 ton camper. Special. with light panel and 11" top. well contained camper. \$7500. 684-4187

1955 Ford pickup. dependable. transportation. 684-7054

1973 Ford 1/2 ton with walk in camper shell. Automatic. air. new tires. Excellent condition. 694-2110

TOYOTA COROLLA
\$3495⁰⁰

• Air Conditioning
• AM radio

LOW PRICE ... One of the
GREAT ECONOMY ... Few cars will equal the 30 plus miles
FOUR IN THE FLOOR ... For the sports minded—for those
ROOM FOR FOUR ... Not the smallest—not the largest

See New Much TOYOTA Your Money Can Buy At
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
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NEW BUICK RIVERAS
1975 DEMOS
All standard Buick equipment including...
SAOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPHEL
McFarland Motor Co.
683-6178 2414 W. Wall 683-6178

Autumn Discounts
TOP-QUALITY USED CARS PRICED TO SELL!

| | | | |
|---|--------|---|--------|
| '75 BUICK REGAL LANDAU Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, vinyl top, AM tape deck. | \$4762 | '69 JEEPSTER Silver and black with hard top, standard transmission, excellent condition. | \$2495 |
| '76 DODGE CHARGER SPORT Automatic, power and air, vinyl top, AM tape deck, AM, cruise, 8,500 miles. | \$5265 | '53 JEEP 3/4-Ton "A General McArthur Special" | \$2135 |
| '73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM Automatic, power and air, V8 AM/FM, cruise. | \$2938 | '72 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power and air, AM/FM stereo tape deck. | \$2495 |
| '73 MONTEGO MX WAGON 8-Passenger, automatic, power and air, 20,000 miles. | \$3889 | '74 HONDA Standard, AM radio, air. | \$2395 |
| '71 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, vinyl top, loaded. | \$1835 | '72 CHEVY PICKUP Standard, 6-cylinder, extra clean, short wide with camper shell. | \$2232 |
| '72 GRAND PRIX Loaded, nice, see this one. | \$2585 | '76 DODGE D100 PICKUP Automatic, 6-cylinder, 8100 miles. | \$4256 |
| '75 FORD PINTO WAGON AM RADIO, standard transmission, 10,000 miles, nice school car. | \$2768 | '72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Ready for camping at. | \$2910 |

See Rodney Faulk or Rudy Hinojos

See Vicente Hinojos or Rudy Hinojos FOR WHOLESALE DEALS

'73 JEEP COMANDO
W/Top roll bar, 304 V. 8
New paint, good condition
410 WOODCREST
694-6149 684-8488

1973 Jeep Wagoneer quadra track air conditioned, automatic transmission plus assorted parts. 683-4562

1972 Plymouth Slant Six engine and automatic transmission plus assorted parts. 683-4562

1966 Ford Bronco. Call 694-5000 after 5.

1965 4 wheel drive Jeep pickup. Excellent condition. 497-1927 after 5:00 weekdays, all weekend 201 Thomas, SHARP 1965 Jeep pickup in school. Must sell. Ready for hunting. 682-4186 7803 State Price.

CLASSIC
1964 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. hdtop. Bucket seats, auto, floor shift. Very good tires. Very clean. New two tone paint. V-8 with dual exhaust. 5850 km.
683-6111, 694-7287
692-4430

1975 Cutlass Supreme, two door hard top, AM-FM stereo tape, air power, factory air, V-8 automatic, 684-6886

1975 LTD low or sedan, small V-8, air power, automatic, factory air, 692-6886

1975 Monte Carlo, fully loaded, new tires, come by 6900 Comanche or call 694-6299.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV NEVER REGISTERED
Carrier designer package, loaded with all Mark IV extras, including moon roof. 1 month old. 1700 miles on engine. 527,775.
This car can be bought for \$3000 under list price.
McFarland Motor Co.
683-6178 2414 W. Wall 683-6178

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
HONDA JEEP
We Sell We Service We Care
694-6661; 563-2283

3705 WEST WALL

WE HAVE TOO MANY USED BIKES!

1975 H1-500 \$1125
1975 400 Pairing and bags \$875
1973 H2-750 \$795
1973 H1-500 \$1095
1971 H1-500 \$595
1975 F7-175 \$685
1975 G5-100 \$399

MIDLAND KAWASAKI
908 S. MAIN
DIAL 694-7320

TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES
FOR AMERICAN & FOREIGN PICKUPS
LOW PRICES
Free installation most items
Midland Metal Products
1222 S. Big Springs 683-9218

33 Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki 750, 4500 miles, excellent condition. 497-1495. Air Line Mobile Homes, Space 202

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400, Windjammer, sissy bar, 3,300 miles. Perfect condition. See at 4146 Leedy.

1973 Honda 450, 6900 condition 1750. 2200 Marmon, 694-8348.

LIKE new adult only 1974 Suzuki 125 TM, less than 425 miles, save a bundle on this one. Must see to appreciate 494-3432.

1974 Honda 750CC, windjammer, Wax on bags and box. Many other extras. Also, 1100 Honda like new, 483-1972 after 6 on weekends. Air Day weekends.

1976 XL 350 Honda, good condition. Helmet included. 5400 4314 Princeton, 694-9781.

1972 Honda 750 with windjammer and accessories. Best offer. Call 482-7844 or 684-5764.

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33 Sporting Goods

1975 Harley Sportster, low mileage, excellent condition. Some extras. Call 482-8147 after 6.

FOR sale 1975 Honda CB 500, windjammer, safety bar, w/windom box. 497-2271, after 5:45-3472.

BEAUTIFUL blue Suzuki 750. Excellent condition. \$1000 or make offer. Call Gary at 482-4002.

1975 Kawasaki 100 GS-C 450 miles, 1400. 683-8102.

1975 Suzuki RE5, fully dressed, extra clean, see at 800 Devonian or call 482-1402.

\$1.00 a CC This is a giveaway 500cc 75 Suzuki. Call Joe 483-2545 after 5 o'clock.

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36 Recreational Vehicles

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1972 Honda 750 with windjammer and accessories. Best offer. Call 482-7844 or 684-5764.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1972 Honda 750 with windjammer and accessories. Best offer. Call 482-7844 or 684-5764.

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HEY! LOOK ME OVER

Just arrived new 1977 Nomads and new floor plans. All new trailers are priced with refrigerated air installed and hitch package installed.

(Twin bed model in stock too)

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd
(corner of 2nd and Muskingum)
Open 7 days a week
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WESTERN AUTO
associate store
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HUNTING AND CAMPING SUPPLIES

.22 Caliber Rifles, Gun Cleaning Kits, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Lanterns, Backpacks, Ice Chests, Shotgun Shells, Flashlights, Batteries, CB's, Radios, Starting Fluid, Motor Oil, Charcoal. Everything for your Hunting and Camping Needs.

HUNTERS, DON'T FORGET A HONDA PORTABLE GENERATOR

Powered by Honda four stroke engine. Requires no mixing of gas or oil. Stored away in a closet and can be put to work in a jiffy.

• Quick Starting
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Variety of Sizes
Famous Honda Dependability

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Attention Reloaders!!
Mec 25% Off

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PEACEFUL white p located on the plaza six rising moons and ring asteroid 24 h weather art display at night. Phil / manager, I am not ing artist; yet Non say, but I'm crazy cash. If you see so you like, make offer.

WAR SOUVENIR'S WAR or Japanese dagger ornaments, pistols, rifle related items. 483-1547

COLEMAN the largest American antique Tr Coleman that has just Dorothy Williams Antiques. Doris, behind the Dairy Monarchs, Texas.

ANTIQUE Stant top desk call 2302 Standford.

NEW 22 foot motor home for rent 684-2519 days, evenings 684-7946

USED 17' Layton 1967, set contained travel trailer, rear bath, heat, Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E 2nd Odessa 337-6635

PICK UP / TAKE OFF... ab over with gate electric refrigerator four seats for lifting and leveling Billy Sims Trailer Town 120 E 2nd Odessa 337-6635

USED food trailers 1977 12 Boxwood 8 sleeper, motor 1208 40, bed 4 seats, surge brakes 1973 13 Apache hard side fold out sleeps 8 Clean 1974 10 Royal sleeps 8 electric brakes, clean Billy Sims Trailer Town 120 E 2nd Odessa 337-6635

1971 Ford 10 passenger wagon Equip good for pulling travel trailer, 60 equalizer hitch, electric brake, air shocks, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, new steel, steel radial tires. Good cond top. 1107 West Louisiana 494-4420

1973 Mobile Scout 36 foot travel trailer, refrigerated air, automatic awning, Real nice Webb Camper Center 420 E 2nd Odessa 337-6635

518 684 van conversions, 2000 built 17 models to hope from Webb Camper Center 420 E 2nd Odessa 337-6635

FOR sale Nice camper, 10' long wide bed pickup 1190 494-1236 after 5 PM

CAMPER for sale (can be seen after 5 p.m.) 3043 Gaston

TENT Top camper, sleeps four, storage under tent, 5600. Call 482-8114

1974 12 foot travel trailer, with cabover, camper. 5800 494-0771

JAYCO fold out tent camper, sleeps 8, very good condition. \$1300 494-7003

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VW Camper '71, pop up top, excellent condition, great for town or travel. 427-1500 494-1732

1973 12 foot travel trailer, 26 feet see at 4714 E. or call 494-7081

1974 26 foot Argosy by Airstream twin beds, full kitchen, Priced less than 10000 miles. 364-7938 Odessa.

HEADING FOR THE LEASE ...

Don't forget the guns, ammunition, sleeping bag and your own—

RV-125 SUZUKI

Tough and rugged to take you off the beaten path where the prize game is

The sturdy RV-125 SUZUKI features "goanywhere" tires, terrain matching 4 speed dual gear transmission and dependable CCI lubrication. See em, ride. Buy. Add extra enjoyment to every outing. Surprisingly low price.

AND WEBB MFG. INC.

• Cab-Over's • Pick-up Covers
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420 East 2nd Odessa, Texas
(915) 332-5682 or 332-9256

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308 Caliber Varnit Gun Regular \$229.95

ATTENTION Deer Hunters

LET US DO YOUR PROCESSING!!

• Cut & Wrapped to order • Reasonable Prices • We make deer sausage

CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEATS
2001 E. Hwy 80 684-8398

MUSICAL INS

WINTER Spinnet Oak, W finish. Excellent condition. Priced 1099. 684-7338

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MUST GI

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as low as \$2
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Drum set, Re
now \$295
New Baldwin I
Organ, save \$

BALDW
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406 Andrews
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Over 40% o
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AMPEP bass cabinet
speakers fender cab
speaker fender cab
amplifier 4x12 speaker
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RABBIT Industries. Am
buy and pickup rabbits, 1
Erector set, 1 fender, 1
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FRESH vine rope home
By the pound, 40 lbs. 494-
Cheap Also 5 varieties
water-matons for sale. 51
Erector set, 1 fender, 1
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FRESH okra for sale \$7
1/2 bushel, small amount
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49

FIREWOOD for sale 8
Store. Call 482-2471

50 Off

USED ORG

Sheno metal L-shaped
S-1500 chairs, 133 and up
1 Executive chair, 1 Son
1 metal desks, 125 and up
12 metal desks tables, 1
4 walnut desks tables, 1
1 walnut work tables, 57
2 storage cabinets, 55 an
1 metal bookcases.
2 storage cabinet, 1
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4 drafting stools, 125 and
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STANDARD Roy's
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ELECTRIC typewriter,
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52 Air Condition

GOOD central floor
frustrator, 1750. 483-6454
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WEBB CAMPER CENTER

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Vans Cabovers Tent
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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Long wide in stock. Other shells available. Metal shells installed. 683-3231

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FOR rent 28 foot Champion motor home, day week or month. 463-0448

FOR sale 1972 Winnebago CH-offer 24 foot motor home. Call 484-1733 or 494-2844 after 5:30 pm.

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Trade for ANYTHING

1972 model 19 foot set contained travel trailer, weight 1600 lbs. sleeps 4. 683-2644

25 foot travel trailer for sale. Set contained 683-5363 or 494-3073

NICE 1970 26 foot set contained travel trailer. Best operated air duct, awning. 687-2471 or 494-3420

Auto Parts Accessories

37 Chevrolet engine, battery, overhauls, gear, anteed. 484-5084

TIRES for sale Two 730 14 1/2 ply four 730 14 1/2 ply. 482-1424 after 5

MIDLAND SUZUKI

619 W. Wall 683-3761

WINNEBAGO

SPORTSMAN'S DEN-25' luxury coach with power plant and roof air included.

HURRY! LAST ONE BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

Gun racks, fishing rod racks, liquor cabiner, card table and much, much more in this new mobil.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Open until 8 pm
4120 W. Wall 694-6666

HUNTING BARGAINS

REMINGTON 700 BDL
308 Caliber Varnit Gun Regular \$229.95

SMITH & WESSON 1000
12 Ga. Auto Shotgun Regular \$269.95

MARTIN-BOOTH GUN CABINETS 20% OFF
"We Trade Guns"

Lay Away - BankAmericard - Master Charge

MIDLAND SPORTSMAN'S CENTER
and
POLICE SPECIALTIES
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HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

• Cots • Ammo boxes
• Stools • Rubber Rafts
• Tents • Fuel
• Mess Kits • Stove
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CAMOUFFAGE SUITS \$13.99

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CHARITY PROJECT GARAGE SALE

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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
CHARITY PROJECT GARAGE SALE

Golf clubs & bag, books, furniture, appliances, house plants, glassware, dishes, clothing, all sizes jewelry, toys, wigs, radios, music items, Friday & Saturday, 24th & 25th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 24th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3601 Shell

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME

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TONN'S PAWN SHOP

318 W. Front Buy-Sell-Trade 682-8351

HUNT WITH THE BEST!!

RAMCHARGER
by Dodge

17 In Stock
Buy Now for as low as
\$5235³⁸

Equipped any way you want. For Work, for hunting, for pleasure.

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• Cots • Ammo boxes
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• Mess Kits • Stove
• Canteens • Knife
• Foam Mattresses • Clothing

CAMOUFFAGE SUITS \$13.99

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WE BUY

Anything of value, including all electric fixtures, lamps and neon fixtures.

SURPLUS CITY
270 West Wall Phone 497-7289

MIDLAND SUZUKI

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WINNEBAGO

SPORTSMAN'S DEN-25' luxury coach with power plant and roof air included.

HURRY! LAST ONE BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

Gun racks, fishing rod racks, liquor cabiner, card table and much, much more in this new mobil.

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Open until 8 pm
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• Canteens • Knife
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CAMOUFFAGE SUITS \$13.99

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2601 W. Wall 697-2289

MOVING SALE

Lots of clothes, mainly to women, 5-12
11.5. Gossamer, mainly lots more
Evening in good shape. Saturday
Sunday 9 to 5, 4718 West Church

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Games, toys, books, clothing, comic books, 2 day beds, glass blowing equipment, boat parts, aquarium, 3 speed bicycle, electric grass trimmer, radio, player, clocks, radios, and tables, color TV, chairs, lawn mower and etcetera

material, household decorative items, toys, boys clothes, baby clothes, mens clothes, women's clothes sizes 5 to 9, shoes, makeup, giant bird cage, 4 wheel drive golf cart, 1966 Corvair and much more

THREE family garage sale Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, Sunday after 12:30. 3511 Park Lane, off of Midland. Hide a bed, color television.

MOVING Garage sale, 3724 Thomas, King size bed, bedroom suite, living room, dining room, kitchen, living room, table, dinette set, coffee tables, and table, refrigerator, stove, sewing machine, air conditioner, imitation fireplace. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday dawn to dusk.

THREE speed bicycle, baby chair, car luggage rack, bed w/feather, toys, miscellaneous. 2903 Frontier.

GARAGE sale 1188 East Edges. Bicyc, toys, coats, no junk. Good items.

MOVING SALE
4312 Versailles
1956 Chevrolet and
1963 Chevrolet
Furniture, clothes, toys, baby bed, and high chair.
1306 East Edges, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

GARAGE SALES

40 GARAGE SALE 2001 West Church, washer, refrigerator, 1960 Olds station wagon, girls bicycle, play gym set, Canning jars, clothes, and miscellaneous. 8 A.M. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous. 197 South Bendwood.

40 GARAGE SALE 317 West 30th, washer, refrigerator, 1960 Olds station wagon, girls bicycle, play gym set, Canning jars, clothes, and miscellaneous. 8 A.M. Saturday and Sunday.

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MILDEW REMOVER X-14

Just Spray, Let Dry.
Mildew is gone ONLY \$3.18

Trigger spray additional cost.

Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

AMUSEMENT EQUIPMENT

SEPT. 27TH, WEDNESDAY, 10:30 AM ODESSA, TEXAS

For Ernie's family billiard center. Sale site 2031 East 8th St. Approximately 10 minutes from airport. No minimum no reservations. Building must be vacated by 11:00 AM. Global pooltables, 4 x 8 Custom French Provincial, excellent condition, 2 Brunswick pooltables, excellent condition, 2 Brunswick Snooker tables, 5 x 9, excellent condition, 4 Ebonite pooltables, 3 1/2 x 7, can operate, excellent condition, (antique) billiard table, 5 x 10, date 1849, very nice condition. 8 Dynamo Footballs, all in good condition, 4 Aerojet Air Hockey, all in excellent condition, 2 Champion table hockey, good condition, 2 Best Soccer tables, 2 player, Chicago Coin Rifle Gallery, Chicago Coin Flying Duck, Brunswick Karo Coin Game, MCI Airball game, MCI Desert Fox Game, Kee Spike Electric Game, Kee Elimination Electric Game, 2 Ally Paddle Battles, 3 candy vending machines, cigarette vending machine, 20 B r o n d s miscellaneous balls, cue sticks, racks, etc. Approximately 50 nice upholstered Captain chairs, approximately 300 yards top quality carpet, shag, good condition, 200 yards 9 months old, 100 yards, 3 months old, approximately 20 fluorescent lights, 4 ft tubes, all in working condition. Plus miscellaneous other items. For more information and pictured brochure, contact Auction Company. **EMPIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.** (915) 335-4461 7202-76-0115

GARAGE SALE AND FLEA MKT.

2309 W. KENTUCKY

Antique cedar chest, see machinery and tools, 555 Books, National Geographic, Electric supplies, builder supplies, and misc.

9513 Golf Friday through Sunday, adults and childrens clothing, bicycle, silverware, miscellaneous.

809 S. Marquette Three families Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Starts at 9 Plumbing supplies, clothing, refrigerator, kitchen appliances, and miscellaneous.

TREMEMOUS 30 Family Friday through Sunday. Open at 8 o'clock Friday, morning clothes, dishes, household goods, everything including kitchen sink. Come early for bargains. Sunday after church. 2823 Cimarron.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
1211 Rankin Highway
New dinette sets, white French Provincial couch 3 in 1, hanging macrame poth, double beds, refrigerators, stoves, new three piece bedroom suite, bunk beds, king size beds, all complete, refrigerated air conditioner, home entertainment center.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
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SUPER GARAGE SALE

1973 Ford Crew Cab 350 Pickup, BMW motorcycle, new 3 h.p. submersible water pump, 245 gal. 3 cond. copper wire dishwasher, 3M Copy Machine, stereo sets, baby items, children's clothes, Sat Man Corral of Golf Course and Culver. CASH ONLY.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

22 rifle, lawnmower, B & Q grill, camera, furniture, records, coats, clothes and miscellaneous. 4313 Country Club Saturday 9 a. Sunday 10 a.

706 West Dorman Refrigerator, stove, pool table, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday, 10 to 7. Sunday, 11 to 4.

GARAGE sale, 4601 Ric, refrigerator, TV, golf clubs, clothes, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle, books, records, lots of miscellaneous. 4413 Monty.

GARAGE sale, 4630 Ric, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, dishes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale at 1107 N. Terrell, Saturday and Sunday.

BACK yard sale inside if raining. Clothes, pillows, sheets, towels, plain, good condition. Lots of books and junk. Sunday only. 309 South Glenwood.

GARAGE sale 2310 Denpar. Bicycle, dog house, swing set, hide-a-bed, clothing, toys. Saturday and Sunday after church.

CHRISTMAS CASH

Point for appliances in working order. good condition of all kinds, tools, heaters, baby stuff, air conditioners, and other household items you may no longer need. Same items for sale. We buy and deliver.

NARDON'S SECOND HAND STORE
483-8394 315 E. Wall 487-1831

We buy sell and trade
We pick up and deliver

HOODE'S Furniture and Appliances.
If you buy before you buy with us we both lose money. 3101 North Big Spring.

FOR SALE
Good selection used frost free refrigerators, 1 freezer, 2 refrigerated window air conditioners, several gas ranges, washers and dryers. All fully guaranteed.

Merriman Appliance
3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6674

LIGHTED plant stand, 3 shelves, Gro-Lux bulbs, wood grain finish. \$130 value. \$50. 482-8887.

WANT to buy drafting table and equipment. Call 682-7969.

STEREO record player, 2 good speakers, good condition, 365. Full size maple bookcase headboard. \$25. 684-6333 or 684-6393.

RAILROAD ties. Will deliver 10 or more. Have 130 each. Phone 697-1844.

USED Ricar Portable sewing machine. 482-1424 after 5.

REGENCY 559 base with hand mixer. 4 element beam with rotor and switching box. We also have other types of CB equipment. 484-0095.

EIGHT foot long table. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$275. 481-5814.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

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POOL tables for sale. Call B and B Vending. 682-2163.

BABY deluxe bathinette with shelves and tray. \$30. Regina vacuum electric broom. \$20. 682-8222.

ONE new 30" range, 10 speed bicycle and bar stool. 482-1916.

WANTED Cycle Teacher learning aid. Made by Field Enterprise. Call 482-5194.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HODGES Furniture and Appliance. If you buy before shopping with us we both lose money. 3101 North Big Spring 1259.

NEW 30" range, 10 speed bicycle and bar stool. 482-1916.

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs. Any make or model. Sewing Machine Supply. 2214 W. Ohio. 482-8088.

SEWING machine repairs. Parts and accessories. All brands. Sewing Machine Supply. 2214 W. Ohio. 482-8088.

AREA rug 8 1/2 by 11 off white, plush with fringe. Purchased at Kroger's. 484-4795.

BEIGE sofa 7x30, \$125. Pink Frigidaire deluxe range, \$109. 482-2428, 1506 North S. Craftsman Comp. Call 494-5385.

BASE and mobile Cobra 23 Channel CB. \$175. Turner plus three poor mike (140.00), ground plane antenna pole \$50.00. All or separately. 482-4914.

"BICYCLES"

All Kinds All Prices
Flags-Child Seats
Bicycle Repair

"J and C USED BICYCLES"

3202 W. FRONT
697-2902
SAT. SUN.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

Sizes 24, latest fashions, Famous labels, some furniture, large divan.

1211 COUNTRY CLUB DR.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get last results. Call 482-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

Garage Sales

40 GARAGE SALE 2001 West Church, washer, refrigerator, 1960 Olds station wagon, girls bicycle, play gym set, Canning jars, clothes, and miscellaneous. 8 A.M. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous. 197 South

Landmark REALTY - MLE 2203 W. Louisiana 683-6803 IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINMENT... STORAGE GARAGE!... LIVE FREE... POTENTIAL PROPERTY...

NOEL Construction Co. Planning to build or buy a new home? Call the company with professionals to serve you like WILL KESSLER...

SUNSET REALTY 2 garages, 2nd floor, extra lot... 3315 OHIO... CALL FAYE REAGANS...

CLYDE C. WHITE Builder of FINE HOMES Some under construction now 694-3798 682-3641

OHIO three bedroom, 1 bath, carpet and storage, 2 patios, also utility room \$18,900... BY OWNER MUST SELL

MARIANA See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den. Great location and in excellent condition... CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 3503 W. SHANDON 3-5 5 Section Ranch with 544 acres of cultivation... HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Quality custom-built 3 BR in excellent location... HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5 1201 West Storey. Reduced by owner... HASHA REALTORS

T. C. TUBB REALTORS 908 W. Missouri 682-2504 684-5229

THE FINISH-IT-YOURSELF HOUSE FROM CAPP HOMES. THE HOUSE YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Finish it Yourself means just that. By doing some of the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save... CAPPELLITY - NO COMPROMISE... FINANCING - WE CAN HELP...

THE MORNING STAR Ranchers from \$17,790 to \$36,590. THE SAN CARLOS Two-story, split-levels from \$22,710 to \$41,050. CAPP HOMES

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY. Cecil Lozen, William Born, Midland, Odessa...

96-PAGE FULL COLOR HOME PLANNING GUIDE. Includes floor plans, elevations, and more.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS. "We take time - to care". BEDFORD-Nice and large, perfect yard... FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS...

4606 Leisure-New Home. A special home for special people, very different floor plan... Shown by Century 21 - La Casa Realtors

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Quality custom-built 3 BR in excellent location... HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5 1201 West Storey. Reduced by owner... HASHA REALTORS

EVERYTHING NEW from roof to carpet, beautifully decorated by interior designer... OPEN HOUSE SUN. AFT.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS. "A Realtor for All Reasons". Large and lovely older home in great location... HOMES ON ACREAGE... THIS AND THAT...

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS. "A Realtor for All Reasons". Large and lovely older home in great location... HOMES ON ACREAGE... THIS AND THAT...

OPEN HOUSE 2703 KESSLER 2 TO 5 Talk to Cleola Boyd 694-5134 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 3615 IMPERIAL BY OWNER 3503 W. SHANDON 3-5 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS. MAY WE SHOW YOU THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE. BRING YOUR BOOKS and curl up before this cheery fireplace... MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156 1207 W. WALL

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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

Looking at the Black Vote: Black political leaders in ever increasing numbers are convinced that economic decisions in this country are made in the political arena. It is at the ballot box where the action is, they emphasize.

"In the past, the black vote has made the difference," said Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke, D-Cal. She points out that in 1948, President Truman could not have defeated Thomas Dewey without the black vote. California, Illinois and Ohio were key electoral states, and Truman carried them by only several thousand votes each, which included almost solid black support.

The personable black Congresswoman, who is a long time active member of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church of Los Angeles, adds that in 1960, John Kennedy could not have won without the black vote. His narrow margin of victory included about 80 per cent of the black vote.

"In 1976, the presidential election is forecasted to be very close... Why do I stress the black vote? I do because Blacks have been turned off from politics. We ought to vote because we have the highest percentage of poor people of any other group our size in the population in the richest and most achieving nation in the world... We ought to vote because hundreds of the most talented young leaders of our society are going unused or abused in political and economic positions because they are black," Burke relates.

She concludes: "It is at the local level that we must organize. We must register the brothers and the sisters and then get them to the polls on election day. Leaders of religious, business, civil rights, professional, social, civic, fraternal and political organizations must enter into a voter registration brain trust to devise a strategy to reach people like 'Earth, Wind & Fire' or 'The Temptations'. We will need these kind of crowds at the polls this fall to win," Yvonne said.

Black Georgia Settlement To Build a Just Society: Just south of Jimmy Carter's home county of Sumter, a group of Blacks are also raising peanuts, but they, according to Congressman Andrew Young, "expect to build a new society in the South based on justice and humanitarian concerns." They are settled on 6,000 acres in Lee County, which is the heart of Southwest Georgia's "badlands" for Blacks, and they call their settlement "New Communities, Inc."

As they dream of the just society they plant, aside from peanuts, corn, sugar cane, soybeans, strawberries, grapes, watermelons, and assorted vegetables. They also herd 250 cows, tend pigs, and fish in the streams and ponds on their cooperative farm. Their venture has enlisted the support of Coretta Scott King, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., Julian Bond, Jesse Jackson, Ella Baker and others.

Despite many instances of terror and harassment, the settlers are determined to remain, to cultivate their land, and to create a community of 200 homes, a hospital, an education center from day care to college and a variety of religious and community services.

Federal Communications Commissioner B. L. Hooks says "there are more than a million black CEBers in the country..." what a potential to organize vote drives, drives to pick up senior citizens, establish neighborhood protective associations against rising crime... The brotherhood thing is there. Now it must be shaped to a constructive purpose." "10-04 & Over."



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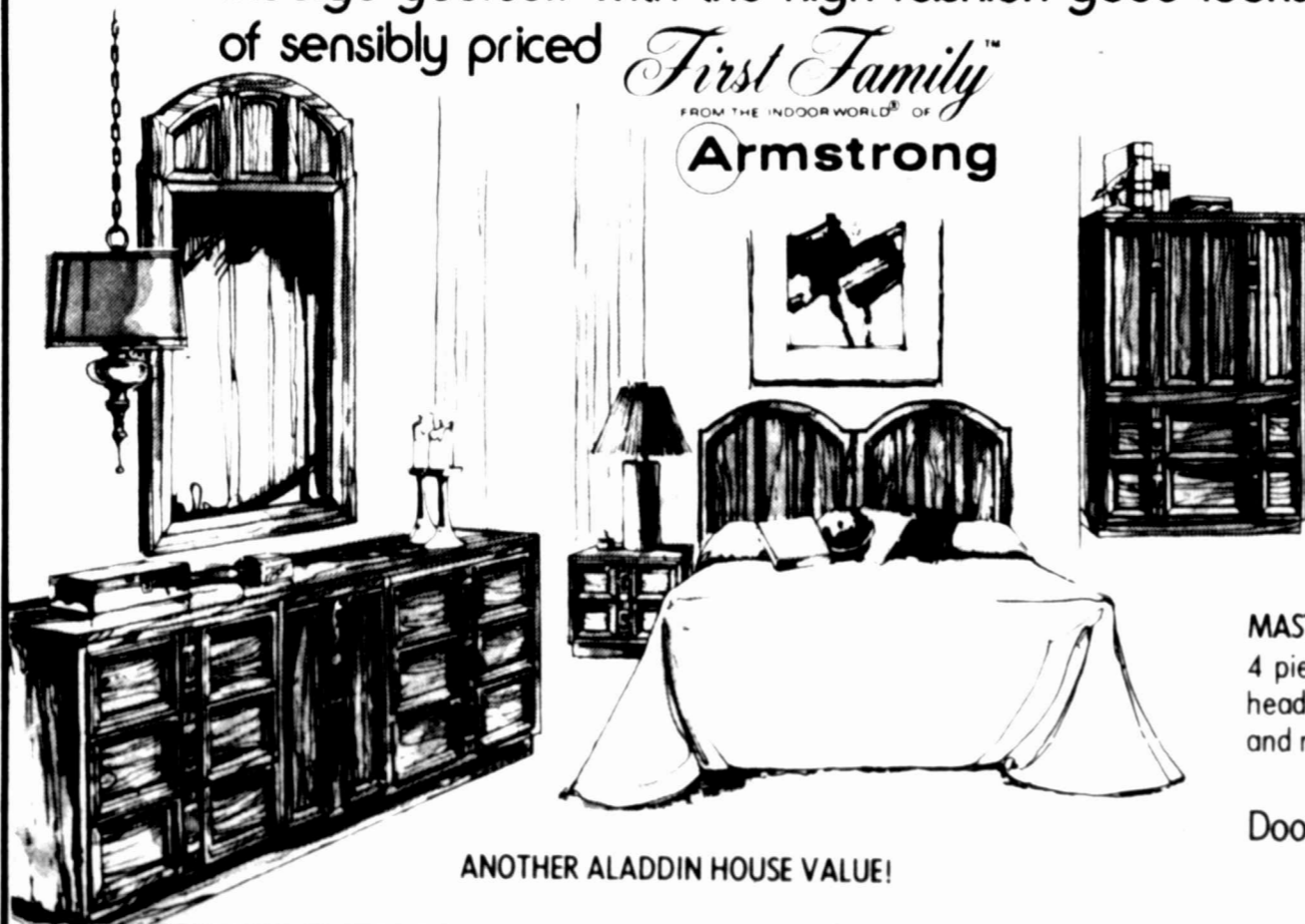
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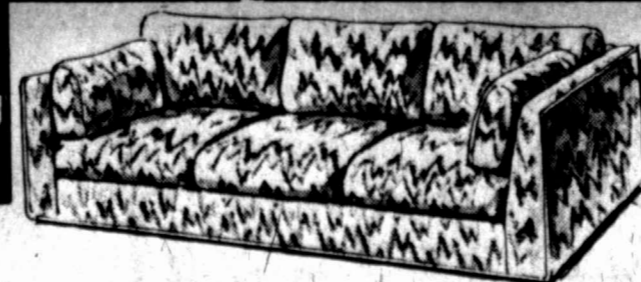
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