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Jobless rate inches up in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose from 7.8 per cent to 7.9 per cent in October, the government reported today, providing fresh evidence that the economic slowdown is continuing.

The unemployment rate is one of the economic indicators President-elect Jimmy Carter is watching as he considers whether to propose a tax cut after taking office in January. He told a news conference Thursday night that a tax cut for average wage earners "could be a strong possibility if no change in the rate of growth of the economy and if economic indicators should show a negative aspect."

The October jobless figure matched

the unemployment rate in August and the Labor Department described the labor market as essentially unchanged for the past three months.

But because the labor force is constantly growing, the unemployment rate alone can mask the actual number of persons affected by the indicator.

The number of persons unemployed in October was 7.6 million, the most since 7.7 million were out of work in December.

Employment, which has been growing even as the unemployment rate rose from 7.3 per cent to 7.9 per cent this summer, has now declined for two consecutive months to 87.8 million. And that's the smallest

number of people at work since 87.7 million persons held jobs in May.

Ford administration economists for months have described the current economic slowdown as "a summer lull." But Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, has called for an additional \$10 billion to \$15 billion in economic stimulus through a tax cut, higher federal spending, or both.

The latest unemployment figures showed that even the individual categories which had shown some improvement in September fell back again in October.

Teenage unemployment had slipped from 19.7 per cent to 18.6 per cent in September but rose to 19 per cent

last month. Black unemployment, which had slipped from 13.6 per cent to 12.7 per cent, hit 13.5 per cent in October.

The unemployment rate for adult men was up from 6.1 per cent to 6.3 per cent. The rate for adult women climbed one-tenth of a per cent to 7.6 per cent.

Other recent economic reports show an economic slowdown.

Industrial production was flat in September. Based on the third consecutive monthly drop in new orders for that sector in that month, the prospect of any sizable jump in production for October is dim.

The slowdown has already been reflected in an increase in the layoff

rate in manufacturing last month.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, had said that \$10 billion to \$15 billion in economic stimulus appears necessary.

Asked Thursday night at a Plains, Ga., news conference about what factors would lead him to recommend such a cut, Carter noted that "several of those who have advised me on economic matters have said that if the economy is still as stagnant next January as it is now, that a tax reduction primarily oriented toward the payroll tax level might be necessary to stimulate the economy."

"The size of the reduction would

still have to be determined, as would the need for it.

"I think, though, that this would be a very strong possibility if there is no recovery in the rate of growth of our economic product, which has been fairly low recently, and if the economic indicators for this next quarter should show a negative aspect as they have for the last two months."

Carter also said any such tax cut would be designed to "stimulate purchasing power among the average American family and be heavily oriented toward the lower-payroll level."



Sen. John Tower

Carter discusses future goals, possibility of new tax cutback

By DAVE RILEY

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, who won the White House by only 27 electoral votes, vows that the slimmest of victories will not halt his plans to aggressively pursue new goals for the nation.

The Democratic president-elect spoke on the main street of his little home town of Plains, Ga., on Thursday night, and a crowd of some 400 watched in the chill autumn air as reporters, seated on metal chairs in the middle of the street, asked questions of the president-designate at the town's old railroad station.

It was also Thursday, two days after the election, that the final two states completed tabulating their ballots.

Carter won the presidency with 272 electoral votes in the wee hours of Wednesday. The final accounting on Thursday gave him the 25 electoral votes from Ohio for a total of 297. It took 270 to win.

President Ford, the loser, got 241 electoral votes with the six votes from

Oregon completing his tally Thursday night.

Carter took 40,291,626 votes or 51 per cent and Ford received 38,563,089 votes or 48 per cent.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people," Carter said, holding his first nationally broadcast news conference since the election.

The news conference, he said, will be the first of many. He said he hopes to hold at least two each month after taking office in January.

He said the narrow win would not stop him from "moving aggressively to carry out my campaign commitments." And he said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners as one way of stimulating the economy if it does not pick up on its own by Jan. 20, when Carter will take the oath of office.

He said any such tax cut would be designed to increase the purchasing power of the average American family

and would be oriented toward lower-income workers.

But the Democrat said he does not intend any interference with the workings of the Ford administration during its final days. In fact, Carter said after the news conference that he will spend less time in Washington than had been expected before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Earlier, Carter had indicated he would spend several days a week in the capital in transitional offices. But Thursday, he said he would spend less time in Washington to avoid the suggestion that he is trying to interfere with or second-guess the last Ford administration decisions.

Carter said he would be represented in Washington by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, who sat silently listening during the news conference in Plains. "Mondale will be there," Carter said. "He will be me."

As for the plans of his own administration, Carter admitted there would be difficulties in carrying out his goals. But he said he thinks his promises can be fulfilled, especially since he will be working with a

Democratic Congress.

He mentioned hopes for overhauling the federal bureaucracy, for welfare and tax reform and for a new and comprehensive energy policy.

He said the narrow victory in the popular vote and the electoral college win gives him a mandate sufficient to tackle the tasks he wants. "We had a clear majority of the total electorate," he said.

Carter said the slimmest of the victory "is fairly typical" of recent elections. "I don't feel timid or cautious or reticent about moving aggressively to carry out my commitments because I only got about 300 electoral votes," he said. "I'll be very aggressive in carrying out my commitments to the American people."

But he said, "I don't underestimate the difficulty" in accomplishing the goals he has set for his administration.

"I know the American people realize that we can't do everything," said the president-elect.

And he said the success of his ad-

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Webb proposal labeled 'politics'

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The dual theme was as clear as the sky above and as roaringly assuring (or unsettling) as the sound of jet aircraft slicing through the West Texas air.

The proposed closure of Webb Air Force Base here is enshrouded in blind "politics," and the aftermath of the shutdown would be "devastating" to the Big Spring economy.

"I think it's grossly unfair to this community, which has always supported the Air Force," said Webb AFB partisan Winston Wrinkle. Big Spring was the site of an Army Air Corps bombardier school during World War II. The school was shut down, but Big Spring survived.

Wrinkle was one of about 50 fellow partisans who made their views known at the final Air Force hearing

on an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which the Air Force had drafted to help justify its proposed shutdown of the base.

Webb's mission, like six similar bases throughout the nation, is in the training of undergraduate pilots. The Air Force last March proposed the closing of two of those bases in an economy move; the demand for pilots had decreased.

Webb and Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., were the foremost candidates for the killing off.

And folks around here got their dander up, way up.

"We don't deserve that kind of treatment..." Wrinkle said in the Thursday afternoon hearing. Almost 400 listened and applauded in that session, presided over by Col. H. Kirby Smith, an Air Force trial judge out of Maxwell AFB, Ala. More than 450 showed up for night hearing in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The shutdown would bring havoc to the Big Spring-Howard County economy.

That economy, Webb advocates say, is rooted in three areas: the petroleum industry, agriculture, and Webb AFB.

Webb's \$34 million annual payroll bolsters the economy here. Its loss would mean soaring unemployment and a jarring drop in retail sales.

"We're talking more than numbers," Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate said. "We're talking about people."

He asked the Air Force to be humane: keep Webb open but close down another base in its stead. He suggested the shutdown of Columbus AFB, Miss., which, he said, is less productive and efficient than Webb.

"The question remains: Why was Webb even considered for closure? ... I feel the mission capability of Columbus has been overstated."

The influence of U.S. Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi, kept Columbus off the kill-off list, he said. The senator is on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Then, he turned to the national defense issue.

"The Air Force tends to slow down in peace time, only to pick up during a crisis," Choate observed.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, an advocate of a strong national defense, offered his stance on Webb in a brief appearance at the hearing.

The shutdown of two of the seven pilot training bases, Tower said, would "severely" limit the nation's "surge capacity to train increased numbers of pilots" were a national emergency to arise. Senior Air Force officials recognize that, he said.

The Air Force has admitted that pilot requirements are difficult to predict because they are affected by such a wide range of factors.

Tower cited the number of aircraft to be operated during times of peace, the domestic economy, and the training of "foreign pilots."

The Republican senator pointed to any budget-cutting made "at the expense of inhibiting the preparedness of our forces."

"And preparedness... is much, much more than having the fastest jets, the most accurate missiles, and the most sophisticated bomber in the world."

"Preparedness is first and foremost having people who are capable training to do the job our nation requires them to do."

"I firmly believe that we can still

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Television cameramen focus on Jimmy Carter as they film his evening news conference in Plains, Ga.

LATE NEWS

AMARILLO (AP) — Potter County Atty. Kerry Knopp was indicted early today on charges of aggravated perjury and soliciting and accepting a bribe. Also named in the indictments were attorney Mike Musick of Amarillo and the law firm of Gibson, Ochsner, Adkins, Marlan and Hankins.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Saturday upper 70s.

Complete details on 2A.

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Robert E. Lee Rebels nearing 5-4 title as they battle Abilene in Tall City tonight. Page 1C.

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Upton Betas are movers, shakers

MIDKIFF—Before speaking to the Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Upton County at the Exxon Camp Recreation Hall here Monday night, I assured the score of ladies they would all take something tangible home with them. (Not that I'm such a great speaker; I was just coming off a horrendous head cold that was probably highly contagious.)

I was also tired from about seven straight weekends on the chill and fiddle contest trail, disgusted with local and national politics, and I had just given the newspaper two months' notice for withholding the second column of mine in about three weeks. (Every newspaper has a right to control what it prints, but I cannot write a personal viewpoint column under the onus of having it scrapped if it doesn't happen to agree with the viewpoint of the paper.)

But two hours with the ladies of Upton County was like an August day on the beach. And, after discovering how many of the ladies are key figures in public life, I wondered who



was minding the store in Rankin and McCamey while they were munching finger sandwiches and listening to an incipient newspaper unemployment talking about newspaper ethics.

Among the dignitaries, but not a member of BSP, was County Judge Peggy Garner, and members include Sybil Browning, deputy county clerk of Rankin; Sue Winters, Midkiff Postmistress; Doris L. Speed, county treasurer; Pat Wrinkle, City of Rankin secretary; Alma Adams, wife of County Commissioner "Doc"

Adams; Faye Copeland, wife of the Rankin schools superintendent; Jean Binkley, wife of vice president of the Rankin First State Bank; Karen Bains, manager of Southwest Abstract of Rankin; Dot Sullivan, secretary to the county agent and home demonstration agent; Christine Day, teacher and wife of County Agent Dub Day; Mae Price, teacher; Kay Shultz, teacher and wife of the Rankin band director; Dixie Parham, elementary school librarian; Maydelle Jackson, Midkiff rancher and correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram; Marilyn Midkiff, after whose ranching family the town was named; and Sug Bloxom, of another ranch, who is also president of the BSP.

It's always a pleasure to talk about journalism to interested folks, and the only thing that finally shut me up was terminal hoarseness and the aroma of hot coffee and jalapeno dip wafting from the kitchen.

And they needed the rec hall for a polling place the next morning.

Laura Jesse dies; rites set Saturday

Laura Jesse, Midland insurance agent and realtor, died early this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Herman.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 19, 1895, in Hamilton County, she moved to Midland with her parents in 1923. She took her first job the next year with the insurance, real estate and abstract firm of Sparks and Barron.

She later worked for the Midland Telephone Co. as a toll operator for

two and a half years.

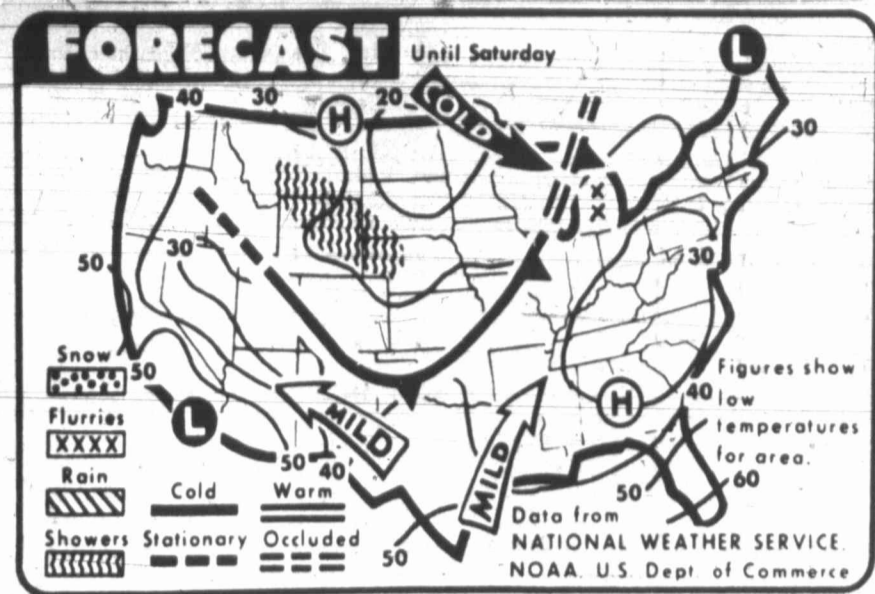
After a brief stint in Abilene as a secretary with a grocery store, Miss Jesse returned to Midland and worked as a secretary for Judge D. W. Dunaway.

From 1929 to 1932, she worked with Glass and Myrick Insurance before accepting the position of deputy county and district clerk of Andrews County.

She returned to Midland in 1934 to be a secretary for the pioneer office of the Texas Railroad Commission. In 1938 she opened her own general insurance office and began writing life insurance in 1939. She added a real

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER AIR is forecast for the north-central area of the country. Mild weather is expected for most of the West and the western Gulf. Cool weather will continue along the Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight mid-40s. Highs Saturday, upper 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight, low 40s. High Saturday, upper 70s. Winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 68 degrees
Overnight Low 38 degrees
Noon today 53 degrees
Sunset today 5:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours 0.1 inches
This month to date 0.1 inches
1976 to date 13.25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

1 p.m.	61	Midnight	46
2 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	43
3 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	40
5 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	40
6 p.m.	64	5 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	60	6 a.m.	40
8 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	40
10 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	41
		Noon	64

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	65	H	L
Denver	67	37	38
Amarillo	64	34	34
El Paso	68	30	30
F. Worth	63	35	35
Houston	73	44	44
Lubbock	63	41	41
Marfa	64	26	26
Oklahoma City	57	27	27
Webb Falls	58	32	32

Record high for Nov. 5 was 84, set in 1934.
Record low for Nov. 4 was 27, set in 1936.

Weather elsewhere

Friday	H	L	PRC	OTLK
Albany	58	30	0	cl
Albuquerque	65	33	0	cl
Anchorage	54	34	0	cl
Anchorage	52	29	0	cl
Asheville	56	28	0	cl
Atlanta	59	27	0	cl
Birmingham	60	27	0	cl
Bismarck	47	27	0	cl
Boise	64	35	0	cl
Boston	61	45	0	cl
Brownsville	76	54	0	cl
Buffalo	48	31	0	cl
Charlotte	50	26	0	cl
Chicago	62	29	0	cl
Cincinnati	42	31	0	cl
Cleveland	62	28	0	cl
Denver	64	38	0	cl
Des Moines	61	21	0	cl
Detroit	62	28	0	cl
Duluth	43	28	0	cl
Fairbanks	8	24	0	cl
Fort Worth	63	35	0	cl
Green Bay	42	31	0	cl
Helena	53	33	0	cl
Honolulu	85	72	0	cl
Houston	73	46	0	cl
Indianapolis	59	29	0	cl
Jacksville	71	39	0	cl
Juneau	43	41	0	cl
Kansas City	54	20	0	cl
Las Vegas	82	52	0	cl
Little Rock	53	25	0	cl
Los Angeles	86	66	0	cl
Louisville	43	30	0	cl
Marquette	38	24	0	cl
Memphis	52	30	0	cl
Miami	74	66	0	cl
Milwaukee	48	35	0	cl
Minneapolis	48	23	0	cl
Mpls-St. P.	48	23	0	cl
New Orleans	68	42	0	cl
New York	58	49	0	cl
Oklahoma City	57	27	0	cl
Omaha	38	18	0	cl
Oriando	73	54	0	cl
Philad'phia	58	43	0	cl
Phoenix	89	41	0	cl
Pittsburgh	43	24	0	cl
Pittsburgh	49	39	0	cl
P'land, Me	63	42	0	cl
Rapid City	55	34	0	cl
Richmond	66	38	0	cl
St. Louis	58	23	0	cl
Salt Lake	66	35	0	cl
San Diego	97	66	0	cl
San Fran.	74	57	0	cl
Seattle	58	47	0	cl
Spokane	43	41	0	cl
Tampa	74	41	0	cl
Washington	62	45	0	cl

Extended Texas forecast

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Easterly winds less than 10 knots will become southerly by Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet.

West Texas: Continued dry weather Sunday through Tuesday. Turning cooler most sections Sunday with a gradual warming trend north Monday spreading to the south Tuesday. Highs 50s north to 70s extreme south. Lows upper 20s north and mountainals to low 40s extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Warmer days. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains 60 to 75 lower elevations. Lows tonight mostly teens mountains 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Mostly clear tonight becoming fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Warmer through Saturday. Low tonight upper 20s southeast to 40s elsewhere.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Sunny and mild days. Fair and cool at night through Saturday. High temperature today and Saturday 69 to 80. Low tonight 41 to 51.

West Texas: Fair today through Saturday. Warmer today and Saturday. High today mid 60s mountains upper 60s north to low 80s extreme south. Low tonight mid 30s mountains, 40s elsewhere. High Saturday upper 60s mountains, low 70s north to low 80s extreme south.

'Politics' charged in Webb AFB hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

afford to give a second priority to the necessity for capable, well-trained people."

He noted the economic and social impacts of Webb's closing. Tower indicated that he would dive into political dogfights to keep Webb open.

"I will not relent in my efforts to persuade the Department of Defense to keep Webb Air Force Base in operation," he declared.

"With its solid record of accomplishments and efficiency in pilot training and a level of public support here in this community that is unmatched anywhere in the world,

Webb Air Force Base and the people of Big Spring have every reason to be proud."

Tower said that "no cost analyst can put a dollar sign on such values as pride, a sense of purpose, or a spirit of cooperation."

Intangible assets, like military hardware, "lend strength to the very core of our security as a free nation," Tower said.

The Air Force's seven undergraduate pilot training bases are Williams AFB, Ariz.; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio; Vance AFB, Okla.; Reese AFB, Lubbock; and Webb, Craig and Columbus AFBs.

Now, the Air Force is saying it may close any two of those bases, not necessarily just Webb and Craig.

Should Webb be discontinued as a basic pilot training base, Graham suggested that it be converted to a center for training instructor pilots. That training is currently being done at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, and air space there is over-taxed.

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Reed, or his successor, is to make the final decision on the possible closing of any bases, (President-elect Jimmy Carter has the option of appointing a new secretary).

Col. Wilson Banks, former (1961-63) Webb wing commander, also argued for the non-shutdown of the base. Banks is director of aviation for the City of Midland.

"Keep politics out of the situation and look at it strictly from the facts and compare it (Webb) to the other bases."

He, like Tower and others, received applause from the partisan crowd. The senator was given a standing ovation for his pro-Webb stance.

Another Webb AFB fighter, Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham, said the Air Force made an error in judgment in proposing to close the base.

Those from outside the immediate Big Spring area also spoke in a pro-Webb vein.

Jim Allison, publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, noted that "10 to 20 per cent of the retail dollars out of Webb get in Midland."

"And for this reason and other reasons, we (in Midland) side with Big Spring and its efforts and (with) the Air Force and its efforts to keep the base here."

Allison said he's confident that the Air Force secretary "will give fair consideration to the facts that are brought before you today."

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, in a letter, noted the economic drawbacks associated with the possible closing of Webb. Martin Meissner, chairman of the military affairs committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, read Angelo's letter.

DEATHS

Laura Jesse dies; rites set

(Continued from Page 1)

estate department to her agency in 1940.

A life member of the Insurance Women of Midland, she was charter president of the group in 1951-52. She received the Life Award from the Midland Board of Realtors in 1973.

She also was a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a brother, Richard Jesse of Eden; two sisters, Mrs. Gustav Meissner and Miss Clara Jesse, both of Midland and nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be sent to The Lutheran Hour or to a favorite charity.

Midlander's mother dies

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Leota Johnson, 69, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Dub Carrell of Midland.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo, with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

Mrs. Johnson was past noble grand of Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Palo Pinto.

Survivors include one daughter, three sisters, two brothers, two sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be members of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 384 of Midland.

TSTA no union, president says

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) definitely does not aspire to be a union, state president Grace Grimes of Marshall said Thursday.

Although some members in urban areas favor unionization and collective bargaining, they are only a minority, Mrs. Grimes said.

She is in Midland to participate in the TSTA District XVIII convention which began with a House of Delegates meeting Thursday night and concludes today.

In an interview before Thursday night's meeting, Mrs. Grimes said she is very much opposed to teachers striking and to collective bargaining, because "collective bargaining leads to striking."

"I don't see that that kind of action ever helps the student," she said.

She called advocacy of unionization by some teachers "a sign of the times."



New officers of District 18 of the Texas State Teachers Association are Printus Burkhardt, Midland, president-elect; Danny Dillard, Crane, secretary; Janelle Sullivan, Seminole, state executive committee representative; and Janice Rossen, Big Spring, treasurer.

Long-term contracts and increased salaries would help avoid a trend toward unions, she said. During her address to convention delegates, she told them she hopes the governor will include increased salary benefits in his recommendations to the state legislature for the coming session.

If he does not, "he is opening up the door and rolling out the red carpet for collective bargaining, the thing he fears most," she said. Mrs. Grimes said she believes TSTA can persuade the governor to include salary increases in his recommendations.

Mrs. Grimes said in the interview the organization advocates an increase in salaries in Texas to the national average, which is now approximately \$1,100 above average Texas salaries.

On the subject of an oft-discussed oversupply of teachers, Mrs. Grimes said there is an over-supply in some areas but a real shortage in others.

She blamed the discrepancy on "inadequate counseling at the college level." The solution to the problem is better counseling and more careful

screening of those persons who enter education programs in college, she said.

Professional organizations of educators should have a greater voice in establishing requirements for teacher certification, Mrs. Grimes said.

"If we make it a greater period of preparation, getting the certification would not be a matter of insurance," but rather would be limited to those persons who really want to teach, she said.

Mrs. Grimes said teachers share the concerns of parents about the need to get "back to basics."

"I think a majority of teachers would like to see more emphasis on actual teaching," she said.

One of the problems teachers face in teaching basic skills is the need to teach a large number of legislative-mandated topics, such as drug education and career education in all grades.

"As good as these things are, it's very difficult" to have them and have time to teach the basic skills, she said.

Mrs. Grimes predicted a "leveling off to basic studies."

But, she said, the fact that these programs are being pushed on the schools is "a sign the public has more faith in the schools than seems evident." The success record of schools has led people to expect more and more of them, she said.

At the delegates meeting, members approved a number of reports, including ones on instructional ser-

vices, legislative and teacher personal services programs.

Mrs. Jo Ellen Meeks of Odessa, president of District XVIII, presided at the meeting.

Printus Burkhardt of Midland was chosen "as" president-elect for the coming year. The new secretary is Danny Dillard of Crane and Janice Rossen of Big Spring was elected treasurer.

LaRue Hutchinson of Andrews was named district executive committee member and Janelle Sullivan of Seminole was elected state executive committee member.

The new audit committee consists of Essie Haisler of Midland, Doug Crane of Crane and Billy Gilbreath of Midland.



Construction work on Trinity Towers retirement center continues amid increasing costs.

Trinity Towers begins campaign for \$1.2 million

The campaign to raise the additional \$1.2 million needed in the building of the five-story, \$2.7 million Trinity Towers retirement center complex has been extended by 90 days, Percy F. Bridgewater, president of the Towers board of directors, announced today.

"We urgently need to continue and complete our fund-raising efforts within the next 60 days," he said. The board's recent plans to increase the size of the center caused the overall expansion cost to total \$2,703,718, he said.

The addition's preliminary cost of

\$1.8 million was made 1 1/2 years ago but did not include a large basement for additional storage, two apartment units, and other modifications.

"Construction is actually underway, and completion of the building project will take about 14 months," he said.

At a campaign kick-off meeting Wednesday at Trinity Towers, Bridgewater commended the 100 volunteer workers, who have raised more than \$1.5 million to date.

Such efforts "speaks well of Trinity Towers and (of) the generosity of the people of Midland," he said.

Bridgewater also urged the campaign workers "to finish this task" by contacting more prospective donors.

"You have worked hard," he said.

TSU system honors Midland's Emil Rassman

ALPINE — A Midland man was honored Thursday for his services to the Texas State University System.

Emil C. Rassman was cited by the system's board of regents during its meeting at Sul Ross State University for "his life-long commitment to education, his personal contributions to Angelo State University and the other universities in the TSU system."

The Midland attorney is serving his third successive six-year term on the board, having been appointed by Governors Price Daniel, John Connally and Preston Smith.

He served as president of the board from 1967 to 1969 and he is chairman of the board's local committee for ASU.

Formerly chairman of the

board of the State Bar of Texas, Rassman has also served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. Rassman also has served as a member of the Midland School Board and as a trustee of Stratford College in Virginia. The resolution cited in particular Rassman's recent gift of his personal library to Angelo State University, stating "this library brings to Angelo State one of the best and most extensive collections on Gen. Robert E. Lee and the Civil War to be found anywhere in the United States as well as an extensive collection of Texas history and will provide scholars with a rich source of materials for teaching and research in these important areas of our American heritage."

Pleasant weather seen for Saturday

Fair, warm weather is expected to continue through Saturday, the weatherman said.

After a low tonight in the mid-40s, the temperature in the Midland area should increase to the upper 70s Saturday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Winds should be from the south at 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Area cities reported more mild, sunny weather this morning. Andrews, Crane, Rankin and Stanton all reported sunny, clear skies and no wind.

Odessa and Lamesa had clear skies and a light wind.

Two men hurt in accident

Two Midland men were treated and released Thursday from Midland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries they received in a two-car accident at 10:36 p.m. at Fairground Road and Hemlock Avenue.

Levern Douglas Bell, 26, 1609 E. Hickory St., received minor bruises when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Manuel Fintis Padillo, 34, 1118 E. Spruce St.

Padillo also was treated for bruises at the hospital. Passengers in both cars were not reported injured. A stop sign was knocked over as a result of the accident.

Evening Lions hear pastor

The Evening Lions Club met Thursday in the Westside Lions Den. Wallace K. Schmidt, a former pastor in Arizona, was the guest speaker. A slide presentation on Arizona was shown by Schmidt.

Paul Bozeman is the president of the Evening Lions Club.

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Bell retestifi

AUSTIN (AP) — Telephone Co. must pay 9.5 per cent per year because it has to do against firms that are on common or official testified by John Hayes, assistant for revenue re the testimony at Commission hearing for a \$298.3 million Texas.

Officials have said they will last about a year is expected until Hayes said the firm's costs have increased since 1970. Utility highly capital intensive explaining that they require large amount service demands.

The telephone co.

Liquor official trial se

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Three Lubbock retail liquor exec who pleaded innocent price fixing charges scheduled for trial 14 by U.S. District Halbert Wood Thursday.

The three were in by a federal grand last week for conspiracy to fix prices on beverages between 1971 and 1974.

Named in the indictment were J. Grimes, of the Lubbock division of Pinkie's Odessa, Hubert president and manager of Cecil's Lubbock and Ken Odom, secretary and treasurer and manager of Cecil's.

Pinkie's Inc., Inc., Crossett Package Store, Lubbock, the All Star Company of Lubbock, the Lubbock Beverage Assn. were also named same indictment.

Woodward ordered executives to come to court for their per recognition bond on the trial. He ordered \$1,000 bonds on the and corporations.

Federal agents their investigation August 1975 at the of the U.S. Attorney Before returning indictment, the jury heard testimony from about 70 witnesses and reviewed hundreds of sales records, and other liquor records.

Carter talks of tax cut

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration will depend on cooperation and in bringing the electorate into the governmental process. "It's going to involve a great deal of cooperation between myself as president-elect, those who will serve in the administration and the American people and the Congress," he said.

Carter said he has not yet set any list of priorities for his administration, but he vowed to do so over the next few weeks. He said he will announce the decisions publicly as they are made.

At one point, he was asked to comment on the possibility that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is planning to raise oil prices. While continuing to stress his intention to avoid interfering with the Ford administration's prerogatives, he said such a move by OPEC would be a serious blow to the U.S. economy. He said in regard to such matters that he can't act as diplomat or policymaker yet.

Carter said the authority to deal with such a problem is still Ford's and "I have none whatsoever" until January.

On the election, Carter said he didn't think the voting showed a strong negative reaction against Ford and that it did not indicate a sharp difference in voter trust between the two men.

But he said he thought the majority of voters felt it was time for a change, and that they had wanted the Democrats' promised action on the problem of unemployment aid inflation.

Ransom paid, m release

MUENSTER, Germany (AP) — A kidnapped West German Olympic horse freed today, million ransom paid.

Hendrik S. reserve rider Germany's equestrian team, was held two days being held two days.

Snoek, 27, was a condition of a man superman tune to be kidnapped last month.

On Oct. 13, Gutberlet, 32, his father owned of supermarket in Hesse, was kidnapped. Fulda and his days before that case, police arrested three suspected kidnapers recovered the

As in the Gu

naping, police Snoek's abduction he was released.

Snoek was his father in

ment of the market Westphalia, West Germany try.

Bell revenue official testifies at hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. must receive at least 9.5 per cent per year on its investment because it has to compete for capital against firms that earn 14 to 15.5 per cent on common equity, a company official testified Wednesday.

John Hayes, assistant vice president for revenue requirements, gave the testimony at a Public Utilities Commission hearing on Bell's request for a \$298.3 million rate increase in Texas.

Officials have estimated the hearing will last about a month and no ruling is expected until early next year.

Hayes said the firm's construction costs have increased by 112 per cent since 1970. Utility companies are highly capital intensive, Hayes said, explaining that this means they require large amounts of money to meet service demands.

The telephone company needs \$2.37

in capital to generate \$1 in revenue, Hayes said. This compares with some retail firms that require as little as 10 cents to produce \$1 in revenue, he continued.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, in arguing against the rate increase, says that the proposed increase would give Bell a rate return of about 17 per cent. This return, Hill said, is unconscionable for a monopoly which does not face the risks faced by other businessmen.

In opposing the rate increase, Hill pointed out that Bell has a triple-A rating—the highest possible rating—in the bond market. He said this is evidence that the company is earning enough on its investment with current revenue to attract all the capital it needs.

The company will not keep the rating unless it gets the increase, according to Bell officials.

Faithful mark Rogers' birthday

By DOUG HICKS
Tulsa Daily World

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — The ghost of Will Rogers spoke out Thursday, touching on presidential politics, liquor by the drink and death.

Of course, not everyone heard him. Only those who had sought refuge in the reading room of the spacious Will Rogers Memorial.

Outside that room, the hoopla of the famed humorist's 97th birthday party was in full swing with music, songs and speeches.

But inside that room, Will's timeless remarks wafted through the still air.

He reminisced about the campaigns of President Ford and his successor, Gov. Jimmy Carter.

"The minute either one of those candidates started going into them states, they would lose 'em or pretty near lose 'em."

"I would have liked to have seen how this election would have gone if

both guys had gone to Europe or some other place after the nominations. I bet it would have been a tie." (Nov. 18, 1928).

He alluded to the anxiety being felt during the transition from a Republican president to a Democrat.

"The Democrats hope they will do something, but they fear they won't. They hope 50 per cent and they fear 50 (per cent). Now, you can't be any more fair than that, can you?" (March 5, 1933).

To the Republicans who are downhearted because Ford lost, Will said: "So what's the use of having your own president? I would rather be able to criticize a man than to have to apologize for him." (March 18, 1923).

And to those who would have complained regardless of which candidate won: "Every time we have an election, we get in worse men and the country keeps right on going. Times have proven one thing and that is you can't ruin this country ever, with politics." (Nov. 4, 1928).

Will added: "Political elections...are a good deal like marriages, there's no accounting for anyone's taste." (May 10, 1925).

Typically, he had some advice to lend to the incoming chief executive: "Popularity is the easiest thing in the world to gain and it is the hardest thing to hold." (May 18, 1930).

And, just for fun, Will defined a Democrat: "He is a fellow who never had any (money) but doesn't see any reason why he shouldn't have some." (March 26, 1933).

Will, incidentally, didn't vote Tuesday or on any other election day:

"Nope, if this country goes to the bow-wows there ain't no one can blame me for it. I keep saying I'm a Democrat, but I ain't. I just pretend to be 'cause Democrats are funny and I'm supposed to be." (Jan. 26, 1933).

As for Oklahoma's defeated liquor-by-the-drink proposal, and rumors that some avowed wets voted dry:

"Democrats and Republicans know there is more wet votes than there is

dry votes. That shows right there the whole thing is not on the level." (date unavailable).

After the speeches were made and the songs were sung Thursday, the Pochontas Women's Club—of which Will was an honorary member—traditionally placed a wreath on his tomb on the memorial grounds here.

"Why is it the good ones are the ones that go? That's one thing about an ornery guy, you never hear of him dying. He is into everything else but a coffin." (Jan. 25, 1931).

Will recalled how he had wanted his epitaph to say something about his never meeting a man he didn't like. And, of course, he got his wish.

"When you come to my grave you will find me sitting there, proudly reading it." (June 16, 1930).

For those who looked hard enough, he was there

Liquor officials trial set

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Three Lubbock County retail liquor executives who pleaded innocent to price fixing charges were scheduled for trial March 14 by U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward Thursday.

The three were indicted by a federal grand jury last week for conspiring to fix prices on alcoholic beverages between 1967 and 1974.

Named in the Oct. 26 indictment were Bob J. Grimes, of the Lubbock Division of Pinkie's Inc. of Odessa, Hubert Odom, president and general manager of Cecil's Inc. of Lubbock and Kenneth F. Odom, secretary-treasurer and manager in charge of operations at Cecil's.

Pinkie's Inc., Cecil's Inc., Crossed Keys Package Store of Lubbock, the All Star Liquor Company of Lubbock and the Lubbock County Beverage Association were also named in the same indictment.

Woodward ordered the executives to continue on their personal recognizance bonds until the trial. He continued \$1,000 bonds on the stores and corporations.

Federal agents began their investigation in August 1975 at the request of the U.S. Attorney's office. Before returning the indictment, the grand jury heard testimony from about 70 witnesses and reviewed hundreds of sales records, invoices and other liquor store records.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson said the trial should take about four days.

Ransom paid, man released

MUENSTER, West Germany (AP) — A kidnaped West German supermarket heir and Olympic horseman was freed today for a \$2 million ransom, police said.

Hendrik Snoek, a reserve rider on West Germany's Olympic equestrian team at Montreal, was released after being held two days.

Snoek, 27, was the second scion of a West German supermarket fortune to be kidnaped in the last month.

On Oct. 8, Wolf Gutberlet, 32, who with his father owned a chain of supermarkets and drugstores in the state of Hesse, was kidnaped at Fulda and held for seven days before being ransomed for \$800,000. In that case, police quickly arrested three of four suspected kidnapers and recovered the money.

As in the Gutberlet kidnaping, police subdued up Snoek's abduction until he was released.

Snoek was assistant to his father in the management of the Ratio supermarket chain in Westphalia, which is West German horse country.

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Ladies Handi-Tote	38.00	26.60
Ladies 24" Pullman	62.00	43.40
Men's Two Suiter	74.00	51.80
Men's Three Suiter	78.00	54.60

MEN'S SUIT SALE

GROUP I
ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK 20% to 40% off
Fall suits regularly from \$100 to \$250 at this great savings! Our most famous makers.

GROUP II
Compare these hard-wearing good looking suits at \$105.00 Black, navy, brown, olive and royal blue. 59⁹⁰

GROUP III
SPECIAL GROUP VESTED SUITS newest style leader in fashion blue, Compare at \$120.00 69⁹⁰



BAGRY Knee-Hi Hosiery

WITH THE WIDE COMFORT TOP BAND

Beige tone and Taupe tone sandalfoot style knee hi's at Thursday savings! Stock up now! 49¢



3-PIECE "WEEKENDER"

• NAVY • BROWN • RED • BLACK 29⁹⁰

Jacket, skirt and pant in the classic simple lines that make them indispensable to your fall wardrobe. Mix and match, add your favorite blouses, they make marvelous traveling companions in packable, wrinkle resisting polyester. Sizes 8 to 20.



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Three styles in classic slip-ons with leather uppers, values from \$25 to \$30. Black, a few tan, in sizes 7 1/2 to 12, C and D widths. Great fall Values!




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Step into rich fall color in rust suede, navy suede, grey suede, black suede or goldenrod camel suede. Perfect for dressy occasions, flattering to the foot. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, N and M widths.



"FONZ" JACKETS

NEW SHIPMENT SLEEK-FITTING LEATHER-LIKE JACKET BY COOPER SPORTSWEAR \$30.00

You've seen "The Fonz" in "Happy Days" on nationwide TV... now wear "The Fonz" jacket in good-looking brown leather-look, zip front, with epaulets, side pockets, and authentic signature quilted lining. Wear the coolest look in town. Boy sizes 8 to 20.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE DARK THING KEEPS BURNING

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State tennis tourney

Midland is host this weekend to the Lone Star State's top-ranked high school tennis teams, which, quite naturally, focuses the eyes of Texas tennisdom on the Tall City.

The occasion is the Texas High School Team Tennis Tournament, which got under way here this morning. The red-hot competition will conclude Saturday afternoon.

This is THE tournament of the year in high school tennis circles insofar as team play is concerned and Midland and Midlanders are as proud and pleased as can be to be hosts to the young tennis stars who are participating in the tournament.

Midlanders, proud that their city was selected as the tourney site, have gone all-out in planning, arranging and staging the big meet. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has designated this as "Texas High School Team Tennis Week" in the Tall City. Midlanders are delighted about the whole business, but the main thing in which they are interested is to see that the visiting tennis stars, their coaches, and others accompanying them to Midland are

happy about everything. This is what counts.

The top four teams in each of four regional tournaments earned qualifying berths in the tournament. They are San Antonio Alamo Heights, Galveston Ball, Wichita Falls Rider, Odessa Permian, Clear Lake, Wichita Falls Hirschi, Abilene Cooper, San Antonio Lee, Wichita Falls, Clear Creek, San Antonio Roosevelt, Midland High, Humble, San Antonio Churchill, Abilene High and Dallas Highland Park.

This is a tremendous sports event, and it is being conducted on six of the Tall City's finest tennis courts. It isn't every day that a city hosts a state tournament of such magnitude, and Tall City residents are interested in making this one the very best ever.

This is a great occasion, and all Midlanders join in extending a most cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME to the tennis tournament visitors. May they have a most enjoyable time in every way while here.

Welcome teachers!

Midland always has been blessed with excellent school teachers, and today it is favored with hundreds of additional top-caliber teachers from over a wide area of the state.

Teachers from 23 school districts are meeting in Midland for the District XVIII Texas State Teachers Association.

The initial session of the two-day conference was held Thursday, with general sessions and section meetings, in which elementary and secondary teachers are involved, under way today.

Grace Grimes of Marshall, state president, was the principal speaker at the Thursday night session. Other guest speakers include Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli of Arizona State University, and Dr. James Blakely, an intellectual humorist.

Tall City residents are delighted to have the out-of-city school teachers as special guests on this occasion, and a warm and most cordial WELCOME is beamed to the visitors from District XVIII and beyond.

It is hoped that they will come back to see us soon and often.

One for the road

It is somewhat surprising that no one thought of the idea sooner. A Canadian company is test-marketing a coin operated "breathalyzer" to be placed in bars and cocktail lounges. Like the devices used by police to test drunk driving suspects, it would analyze the breath of drinkers and tell them whether they've imbibed too much alcohol to drive legally and safely.

Getting a bar patron to test his

breath before he drives — instead of at a police station afterwards — might bring some headway against the heavy toll of drunk driving accidents. Some drinkers will argue all the zizzag way to their cars that they're sober enough to drive.

Would they try to argue with a machine which tells them that they're not. We'll just have to wait and see.

INSIDE REPORT:

The price of politics often is tremendously high

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The increasingly aggressive courting by both presidential candidates of the small but strategically placed Jewish vote in Tuesday's election had immediate and harmful results, so far unpublicized, among Arab countries long regarded as friends and economic allies of the U.S.

One major result: Ashraf Ghorbal, the highly respected Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, has been in virtual hiding from American reporters ever since President Ford stunned Egypt — along with high Defense and State Department officials — with his unexpected announcement that Israel would receive super-sophisticated weapons so new they had not yet been delivered to the U.S. Army. Ghorbal knew anything he said would either advertise his country's lack of influence with the U.S. or damage future U.S.-Egyptian relations.

Another result is rising radical pressure against the strongly pro-Western government of Kuwait (which recently suspended its parliament out of fear of Palestinian political pressures). One-sided Middle East policy — what Israel asks, Israel gets — enunciated from the political stump by both Mr. Ford and Jimmy Carter undercuts any pro-Western Arab state.

Relations between the U.S. and the Arabs will probably survive the



Evans Novak

rhetorical excesses of the just-concluded campaign. Nevertheless, the foreign price of domestic politics is high. Egypt, which has invested its whole future in the U.S. instead of Moscow, is embittered. So is Saudi Arabia, which controls the price and availability of the oil the U.S. must buy in ever-increasing amounts. Overall, the whole Arab world has been infuriated — a reckless price to pay indeed.

Ever since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, presidential candidates have perceived only political danger in an even-handed policy toward the Arabs and potential benefits in the support of Israel. But 1976 may have escalated this trend to new peaks.

Thus, Mr. Ford in a White House question and answer session limited to editors of the Jewish weekly press, committed the U.S. to "very substantial economic and military assistance" to Israel for the long-

range future. There was no mention of any quid pro quo from Israel. Moreover, Mr. Ford took credit for sending Israel "60 per cent of the total military and economic assistance" that Israel has received from the U.S. since statehood, nearly 30 years ago.

Precisely such open-handed promises and deliveries are believed by American diplomats to have been the principal factor in the failure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's March 1975 effort to persuade Israel to agree to a second withdrawal of its forces from Sinai. "We sent Israel so much stuff after the Yom Kippur war (October 1973) that we lost our bargaining power," one government Mideast expert told us. "Ford is now running exactly the same risk."

Ironically, the result of Kissinger's failure in the spring of 1975 was a "reassessment" of the U.S.-Israeli political link — sounding distinctly dangerous overtones for Israel itself. The reassessment did not end until Israel and Egypt finally agreed on Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfields.

But even more ardent support of Israel (thereby courting American Jews, who vote in a higher percentage than any other ethnic group) came from Carter in the second debate. Carter charged that Mr. Ford "has permitted a boycott" against American firms doing business with Israel because he allowed the Arabs "to put pressure on him."
Carter's apparent solution: end the

Arab boycott against Israel by U.S. executive fiat. That suggests Arab hostility toward Israel is somehow controllable by Washington and is unrelated to Israel's continuing military occupation of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory.

Carter's charge was later put in proper perspective by Gerald Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The only way to end the Arab boycott, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute.

That is a hard truth that the winner of Tuesday's election must confront. After all the pro-Israeli excesses of the campaign trail, he must deal with the real world — a markedly more difficult task following the events of the past two months.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

No, you can't jail a foreign diplomat

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Foreign diplomats and their staffs coming to the United States from posts in other major nations can't believe the wide range of bad behavior permitted them under our cozy blanket of diplomatic immunity.

They can break any of our laws without fear of punishment, including laws against murder and drunk driving. They may be sent home by their ambassadors, but they'll never see the inside of an American jail or pay a fine.

They can write bad checks, smash their cars into yours, damage a rented house or fail to pay rent — and not be held accountable.

While most diplomatic personnel obey U.S. laws and make good neighbors, a small percentage who abuse their immunity privileges cause enough real trouble and irritation to wonder why we put up with it.

Most nations don't. The United States is alone among the major powers for having failed to enact laws implementing the 1972 Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Immunity, which was signed by over 100 nations.

We still abide by an international agreement signed in 1790, and our State Department apparently likes it that way.

The State Department under Secretary Henry Kissinger signed the new convention four years ago, but it has studiously failed to seek or sup-

port legislation from Congress. The Senate, acting on its own, has passed legislation in recent years, but the House, waiting for a signal from the State Department, has done nothing.

The State Department's coddling of diplomats posted in the United States is infuriating to many Americans who have been victimized by unscrupulous embassy, consulate and United Nations' personnel.

There have been some notorious cases. One of the harshest examples of injustice in recent years is the permanent paralysis suffered by a Washington doctor driving a car struck by one driven by a Central American diplomat who ran a red light.

The injured American, whose ability to earn a living was ended, could not sue the diplomat because of the 1970 treaty.

The diplomat's embassy refused to pay compensation, and the State Department declined to get involved.

The only solution is for Congress to enact the necessary legislation triggering the terms of the 1972 agreement that would protect Americans.

The House bill introduced this year (but not acted on because the State Department won't support it) would bring the United States into the 20th Century on this issue.

For starters, the 1972 convention distinguishes between true diplomats and their support staffs — secretaries, drivers, cooks who outnumber those with diplomatic titles.

That alone would greatly reduce the number of foreign nationals presently entitled to claim diplomatic immunity when, for example, Sears tries to collect on a bad check.

The legislation also would permit a distinction between incidents related to official and unofficial business. Again, paying rent to an American landlord is not official business.

A companion bill would require foreign nonresidents who bring automobiles into the United States for personal use to obtain liability insurance. Since auto accidents are among the most common incidents of diplomatic immunity abuse, this law clearly is necessary.

No one at the State Department chooses to explain exactly why the United States would sign the 1972 agreement but then not urge Congress to enact legislation necessary to implement it in the United States.

But whether the State Department likes it or not, it now appears that enough members of Congress are irritated to the point of assuring action next year.

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

A requiem for the Republic?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "True to form," wrote historian Otto J. Scott of the French revolution of 1789, "the Committee of the Public Safety began to discuss the economic problems of the revolution and decided their roots were imbedded in the institution of private property."

In the just-concluded presidential campaign of 1976, it was this idea that Jimmy Carter continued to stress, as did members of the Democratic Party. Their major target was the "privileged rich" and big business — their historical counterpart found in the privileged aristocracy of revolutionary France, who, like businessmen today, were made the scapegoats for all the ills of French society.

The parallel between the postelection period of 1976 and France, 1789, can be found if one reads Scott's "Robespierre: The Voice of Virtue" (Mason-Charter, N.Y., 1974), in which he describes the role of the French National Assembly. Then compare it to the coming makeup of the U.S. Congress.

On Nov. 10, for example, Congress reconvenes after the November presidential election in the "lame duck" second session. It will, during this period, elect a new speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, to replace retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

In O'Neill one finds a political leader at the head of a coalition of liberal and left-wing congressmen who have made it clear, like the radicals in the French National Assembly after 1789, that the ills of society can only be cured by the progressive abolition of wealth and privilege by ending, through legislative edict, private ownership of property in the name of the people.

The second session of the 94th lame

duck Congress is likely to produce, as O'Neill takes over, a period of propaganda attacking business. The continued domination of Congress by the Democratic Party, with O'Neill as its head in the House, makes it virtually certain that the nation, without realizing it, will be following the path of the French revolution of 1789, ironically as the country has just celebrated the Bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence.

For O'Neill and his band of radical liberals and leftists who will take their seats in January hold convictions and ideas that have no relationship to the American Revolution of liberty, but they do bear a striking similarity to the French revolutionaries.

The Democratic Party, for example, made it clear in its platform that its "new" economic program would tax and control the private business sector on the grounds that this would help cure the chronic economic problems. Its proposals for income redistribution bear a striking similarity to what was proposed in France after 1789, and are justified on much the same grounds: to save the United States, as it was allegedly to save France, from financial chaos. And the instrument for achieving such an end in France was the French National Assembly.

"Behind the words that poured in a glittering flood," wrote Scott of the French revolution, "some rather interesting realities were being weighed in the balance. One issue, and one that lay very close to the core of the revolution, centered on the immense lands and estates of the nobility, representing almost half the private real estate of France."

In postelection year 1976, the U.S. counterpart is the large corporations and private business interests. And like the French radicals in the

National Assembly, the modern-day American radicals mean to enact a program of regulation and control of private enterprise.

Thus one can glimpse that a historic power shift has taken place. While our attention was riveted on the presidential election, the real power to control the nation's future has shifted to the Congress.

And it is a shift that may very well turn away from the liberties of 1776 to embrace the coercive policies of the French radicals of 1789.

One might say that in the year of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, the election of 1976 has become a requiem for the Republic, a funeral dirge for the freedoms won by the Founders two centuries ago.

BROADSIDES



Mark Russell says

Remember folks — only thirty-nine more months 'til the New Hampshire primary.

Robert Dole thanked those who voted for him. Then he thanked the Democrats for the French and Indian War and congratulated his speech writer, Don Rickles.

The light voter turnout does not necessarily mean that the people have dropped out of the system. It means that the system has dropped out of the people.

Organizers of a "Nobody For President" rally claimed it to be a huge success, due to the fact that nobody showed up.

As the campaign dust settles, we once again return to normalcy and ponder the question: Will Teddy run?

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"What a fellow can earn usually is less important than what he is willing to do with it."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. With what words did John the Baptist compare himself to the coming Lord and what progress did he prophesy for each of them? John 1:27, 3:30

2. What recompense did Rahab, the harlot request for hiding the spies of Joshua? Joshua 2:12-13

3. Name the two types of angels. Exodus 25:18, Isaiah 6:2

4. Who wrote the book of The Lamentations? See.

5. What was the beginning of sanctifying the "first-born"? Exodus 13:2

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite. — Psalm 146:5.

the small society

by Brickman

WELL, IT'S NICE TO KNOW WE STILL HAVE THE OLD TWO-PARTY SYSTEM —

THE APPOINTED AND THE DISAPPOINTED —



Wilburn Butter State Teachers A left, state TSTA p dent, at Thursday

Reading coming

The time is coming will be held directly a students' reading s Sampanaro, Midla reading teacher, told a teachers this morning. Mrs. Sampanaro w the third grade sectio the District XVIII Teachers Association c There is already a p legislative committe acceptable scores or tests before promot grade to another, she s "It may not come ne coming," she said. One problem tea reading instruction is has been made co professors and thereo insecure about their s "Reading can be sin sounds to them. Teach Teach them compre

Rhode on tim

GENEVA, Switzer Rhodesia's white r dicated they may b vance the transfer o blacks a few mon leaders insist on a Rhodesian Foreign Van der Byl hinte Thursday his w government would s ition period somew two years agree Minister Ian Smith a proposed by Britain The British said needed to complet administrative an arrangements for tr from Rhodesia's 278 6.4 million blacks. Van der Byl said, time limit is "ce

TIA asks eastern r HOUSTON (AP) ternational Airlines authority from the Board to fly three between Houston an three flights also Tampa Bay area. The airlines estin petition that the fl more than 125,000 p year.

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Ku FURNI 2200 W. TEX AT THE VILLA

Burns may prove Carter obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Jimmy Carter's biggest stumbling blocks in shaping economic policy next year is likely to be the Federal Reserve Board and its strong-willed chairman, 72-year-old Arthur F. Burns.

Carter and Burns have sharply different views on inflation and unemployment, and which is worse for the country. Carter also wants changes in the Fed's operations and the status of its chairman. Through its control of the American monetary system, the Fed influences

interest rates and the money supply. Carter says he wants the Fed to wield that influence to speed up the economy and reduce unemployment. This can be done without adding to inflation, the president-elect says.

But people who know Burns say he remains convinced that inflation is the chief threat to the nation's economy, and they say it is highly unlikely he would suddenly switch signals just to suit Carter.

Carter can't remove Burns, because Burns' term as chairman doesn't expire until Jan. 31, 1978. A

source close to Burns said there is almost no chance Burns will step down early.

None of the terms of the other six members of the board will expire until 1978 (either, so Carter will be unable to change the makeup of the Fed unless there is an early resignation.

Burns' first public reaction to the election and what it means for the Fed probably will come when he appears before the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 11 to disclose the Fed's latest money supply growth targets.

As of Thursday, there had not yet been any contact between Burns and the president-elect.

Carter announced Thursday night he may consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy when he takes office in January. Burns opposed President Ford's 1975 tax reductions and was accused by some members of Congress of offsetting the cuts by withdrawing money from the economy.

Burns denied to Congress he had done that, but it was nevertheless true that money policies remained tight,

which could have negated the effect of the tax cuts.

The Federal Reserve Board acts to influence the money supply and interest rates by putting money into the economy, or taking it out, through the purchase or sale of government securities. Actual targets for interest rates and the money supply are set by the Federal Open Market Committee, which is dominated by the board and its chairman.

People such as AFL-CIO President George Meany and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., say the unchallenged power over money and interest rates makes the Fed chairman the most powerful person in the country.

Carter's best hope for winning changes appears to rest with the next Congress, which will consider new regulations for the Fed as part of the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill.

The bill would change the term of the Fed chairman to the same four-year period as the president. This would eliminate the overlap of terms that will occur with Burns and Carter.



—Staff Photo

Wilburn Buttery, immediate past state president of the Texas State Teachers Association, center, chats with Gracie Grimes, left, state TSTA president, and Jo Ellen Meeks, District 18 president, at Thursday night's banquet.

Wandering bear helps keep life interesting

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Finding a prowling bear in Wichita Falls is like finding a rattlesnake at the North Pole — it's just not supposed to happen.

It happened. The bear was first reported by Mrs. Oleeta Peevey, whose dogs began barking and awakened her early Thursday.

"I heard a noise like a screen tearing," Mrs. Peevey said. "I pulled back the curtains and I saw a bear at my window with its paws on the screen."

Mrs. Peevey called police. By the time the police arrived, the bear had crossed the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metcalf.

Mrs. Metcalf roused Mr. Metcalf from slumber. "There is a bear scratching at the back door," she said.

Mr. Metcalf leaped from bed to investigate. Meanwhile, the wily bear ambled around the house to the front door, where he was trying to claw his way into the house.

The police prowler car pulled up. The bear crawled under the Metcalf fence and began gnawing at the police car's side mirror. It then located some feed barrels in the Metcalf garage and went after them.

Police figured the bear was a cub, weighing in at between 150 and 200 pounds.

Officer Jerry Hankins came up with a plan. He opened the back door of the patrol car and shouted at the bear. The bear rushed the car and climbed into the seat with Hankins, who quickly bailed out and locked the door after securing the divider between the front and back seats.

On the way to the humane society, the bear tore up \$84 worth of the back seat.

By late Thursday no one knew from whence came the bear, which was being held until someone figured out what to do with it.

There are no zoos in Wichita Falls and no circuses were known to be in the area.

Reading accountability coming, teachers told

The time is coming when teachers will be held directly accountable for students' reading skills, Marsha Sampanaro, Midland remedial reading teacher, told area third grade teachers this morning.

Mrs. Sampanaro was speaking to the third grade sectional meeting of the District XVIII Texas State Teachers Association convention.

There is already a proposal from a legislative committee to require acceptable scores on standardized tests before promotion from one grade to another, she said.

"It may not come next year, but it's coming," she said.

One problem teachers face in reading instruction is that the subject has been made complicated by professors and therefore teachers feel insecure about their subject, she said.

"Reading can be simple. Teach the sounds to them. Teach them syllables. Teach them comprehension. Teach

them vocabulary," Mrs. Sampanaro said.

The two primary rules in teaching slower reading students are, first, be patient and, second, "never assume the child knows anything more than two or three days," she told the teachers.

She said research has shown that a child needs to repeat something new 1,200 times before he really knows it. She urged the teachers to repeat basic drills every day.

A second method of effective teaching, she said, is to simplify everything as much as possible. Rules for syllabication, for instance, should be cut down to the three most basic ones.

Application of skills also is important. She urged the teachers to start with small, basic things and then try to build.

"Give them something besides memorization," she said.

Rhodesians disagree on time for transfer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesia's white rulers have indicated they may be willing to advance the transfer of power to the blacks a few months, but black leaders insist on a one-year deadline.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter Van der Byl hinted to reporters Thursday his white-minority government would consider a transition period somewhere between the two years agreed to by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the 17 months proposed by Britain as a compromise.

The British said 17 months were needed to complete the complex administrative and constitutional arrangements for transferring power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

Van der Byl said agreement on the time limit is "certainly possible

...probably within a day or so." But black leader Robert Mugabe rejected any compromise and threatened to quit the conference.

"It has to be 12 months or we go," said Mugabe.

Mugabe's ally, Joshua Nkomo, and their two black rivals, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, also rejected the British proposal.

There was disagreement also on when the transition period should start. The blacks say as soon as agreement is reached here in Geneva.

A spokesman for the white government said the countdown can begin only when an interim government is set up in Rhodesia, and there has been no progress toward agreement on the makeup of that interim administration.

The whites are still insisting on the so-called Kissinger plan accepted by Smith last summer. It calls for a biracial Council of State headed by a white chairman, with the whites keeping control of the police and army.

The blacks demand that they control the interim administration including the army and police.

Jockeying among the four black leaders continued Thursday.

Bishop Muzorewa called for an election within the next two weeks to elect the prime minister of a black provisional government. A spokesman for Mugabe and Nkomo rejected the proposal.

Oyster prices climbing in face of poor harvest

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's oyster harvest, hit by a drought that made the beds too salty, is down 40 per cent this year and prices are zooming, oystermen report.

And, the worst is yet to come, said Orville Allen of National Marine Fisheries Service.

"We're off about 40 per cent in quantity in my shop," said Stanley Pausina Jr., treasurer of the Louisiana Oyster Dealers and Growers Association. "The quality is excellent, but there's just not enough of them."

"Last year, a boat would make about 70 sacks a day. This year, a boat gets about 30 to 40 sacks a day."

As a result, Pausina said, oyster prices soared \$4 to \$5 a gallon shucked and \$3 to \$4 a sack unshucked this fall. Oyster currently are selling retail for \$19 to \$22 a gallon and \$9 to \$11 a sack and still going up.

Several specialists agreed that Louisiana's multimillion dollar oyster industry is in the midst of a significantly bad year, blamed on a dry spring and the lowest Mississippi River level in many years.

The drought and the low river let too much salt water creep into state-owned oyster beds, specialists said. The water balance was tipped too much to the salt side in California, American and Black bays, retarding oyster development.

Pausina said some oystermen compound the

trouble by harvesting the same areas over and over.

Harry E. Schafer, chief of the oyster division of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, said no severe or irreparable damage is being done the state's oyster beds. But, he admitted better environment and conscientious harvesting would "go a long way in solving the problem."

The state's oyster beds have a September-to-May season, but Schafer said the commission "would

like to close the season as soon after January as possible." No firm decision has been made, he said.

Oystermen can fish private beds around the year.

The harvest isn't expected to be as low as the 4.7 million pounds of oyster meat recorded in 1966, but in the years since a couple of times production fell to 7 million pounds off the Louisiana average of 9 million pounds. This year could fall to the 7 million total.

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Rovinsky adjudged innocent

DALLAS (AP) — Former Zale Corp. treasurer and chief financial officer Sol Rovinsky gained acquittal from a state district court jury Thursday on charges of stealing company money.

Rovinsky had said he was framed by higher-ups in the firm.

Rovinsky was fired Feb. 6 by the firm, which said he misappropriated \$600,000 in corporate funds.

It was Rovinsky's claim that Zale President Donald Zale and board chairman Ben Lipshy authorized him to take the money as advances against a \$2 million stock award they promised him.

Rovinsky told reporters he would write a book about his experiences.

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FORD FAN Peter Panton, 19-year-old Brown University sophomore from Chicago, bet on the wrong man. To pay off the bet, Peter spent 28 minutes on his hands and knees, blowing a peanut

along the sidewalk that surrounds the Wriston Quadrangle on the Brown campus at Providence, R.I.

—AP Laserphoto

Briscoe said planning to run third time

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A source close to Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he thinks the governor's mind is made up to seek a third term.

Briscoe has refused to divulge his 1978 political plans, always adding that he likes the gubernatorial job, finds it challenging and "it's a lot of fun."

"He is feeling particularly good since the presidential election and I think his mind is made up," the source told The Associated Press Thursday.

"Three of his top aides are in the process of buying houses in Austin and he told another today to go ahead with retirement plans (that included another four-year term)."

"What does that tell you?" the source said.

Briscoe spent most of the past three weeks on the campaign trail throughout Texas in support of Jimmy Carter.

The governor issued a statement Wednesday saying he was delighted

that Texas gave Gov. Carter a good majority. The spirit of the Texas Democratic Party this year was one of unity and determination to elect a Democratic president."

Briscoe added that "now is the time for all of us to help the President-elect initiate the new administration in the most effective manner possible. We have an opportunity to achieve greater progress and prosperity for the nation and strong leadership for the free world."

Ford Committee closing out sale on furniture getting under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — They're selling the furniture at the President Ford Committee. Half price.

Handsome desks of chrome and walnut. Chairs with casters. Filing cabinets that once contained the plans for keeping the Ford lease on the White House.

The plans failed, of course, and the lease was not renewed. So Ford's campaign committee is shutting up shop, almost.

Until that moment early Wednesday when Mississippi and Wisconsin joined the Carter clique of states, the office was filled not just with furniture but also with optimism. The furniture remains.

In the next few days, the campaign staff of 700 paid workers and hundreds of volunteers will get a letter signed by Ford. "Although ours was not a victory in fact, it was a victory in spirit," it will say. "Together we brought to the American people a new enthusiasm and confidence which had not been seen in the past few years."

A draft copy of the letter contained a heading that it was to be used "if defeated." Presumably there was another that would have been used if only two electoral vote-heavy states had gone the other way.

Only a few days ago, Bill Russo was one of the key strategists of President Ford's election campaign. Now he's helping some of his colleagues find jobs and thinking about getting onto the golf course.

Jim Cochran is director of administration of the President Ford Committee. His immediate concern is disposing of more than \$150,000 worth of office furniture.

It won't be much of a problem, he says. It's being offered first to the staff. Law firms have made inquiries. In the end, it will be available for public sale.

At the end of the campaign, the Ford committee occupied floors 2, 5, 7 and 10 of a fancy downtown building, with an equally fancy \$17,000 a month rent coming out of the \$21.8 million in

campaign funds the government gave to both the President and Carter.

With the new campaign finance law, the election is not the end of the committee. That red tape both Ford and Carter flayed during the campaign wraps up their election effort

as well.

As a result, the Ford committee won't go out of existence until some time next year. The Federal Election Commission won't even audit the primary campaign expense sheets until January; the general election much later. A lot of bills aren't in yet.

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Exiled Bolivian tin miners reported in distress

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID
By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Forty-nine Bolivians, mostly miners from the highlands, have been sent into an enforced exile along the harsh southern seacoast of Chile. Many are reported to be in failing health.

Bolivia deported the 34 miners and 15 labor and student leaders five months ago to crush a strike. Although little noted at the time, the action has now been denounced by the United Auto Workers and church groups in this country, as well as labor unions in Europe. One of the exiles died last month.

The Canadian president of the World Labor Federation was arrested

last week in Bolivia when he attempted to make a public statement against the violation of the workers' human rights.

The U.N. High Commission on Refugees sent an investigator to interview the exiles. His report, which has not been made public yet, shows that:

—Most of the miners suffer from silicosis or other respiratory ailments chronic to workers in the Bolivian tin mines and they report serious aggravation of their sickness in the cold, rainy climate of the Chilean south.

—In some of the small villages to which the Bolivians were assigned in

twos and threes, the local authorities have declared them dangerous leftists and directed townspeople to shun them. Medical facilities are inadequate for the sicker workers.

—Most of the exiles indicated that they would rather take their chances in Bolivian jails than remain in southern Chile, where they are assigned to government work projects. Even at that, they apparently are resented by the local populace because of the extreme scarcity of jobs in Chile.

In a letter to the United Nations, the exiles charge that Chile's military government forced them to "request"

asylum after arrival in Santiago. They were then moved south, where they must sign in, in some cases twice a day, with the national police. As refugees, they are supported by U.N. funds.

All of the exiles including one woman, supported a strike begun June 9 by the miners, who charged that their wage increases had trailed by two-thirds the rate of Bolivia's inflation.

The strikers held out until July 19, an apparent record for the miners' union — which represents most workers in the state pits but has limited financial resources. President

Hugo Banzer's military government sent the army to occupy the mines almost immediately and later took the unprecedented step of putting the leaders and others aboard two military planes, in June and July, for Chile.

Chile and Bolivia historically had been at odds since Chile won the War of the Pacific in 1884 and took Bolivia's seacoast provinces. Chile frequently sheltered political exiles from coup-prone Bolivia until Chilean democracy collapsed in the 1973 military takeover.

Since then, up to 6,000 Chileans are believed to have fled to Bolivia for

political or economic reasons — reversing the pull of Chile's normally more dynamic economy on cheap Bolivian labor.

Chile's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, and Gen. Banzer of Bolivia met last year to renew diplomatic ties, and they have announced a plan for exchange of territory that would give Bolivia an outlet to the sea.

Exiles of both countries charge that Chile took in the 49 miners as repayment for Bolivia's acceptance of the Chilean initiative on resumption of relations. They also charge that Bolivia has put back across the border some Chileans wanted by the Pinochet government.

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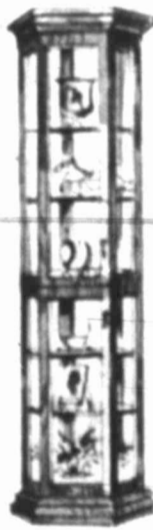
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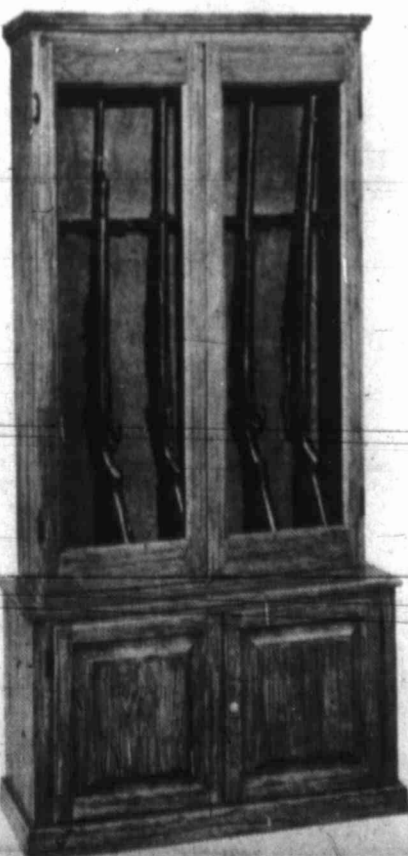
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Judge rules against television's family hour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television viewers should expect no immediate changes in early evening programs as a result of a federal court decision against the networks' "family hour" viewing policy.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled Thursday that the major TV networks violated constitutional rights of free speech in adopting the policy last year.

Ferguson did not, however, abolish "family hour" programming, which was designed to calm public protest by keeping sex and violence from

early-evening television likely to be watched by children.

He merely said NBC, CBS and ABC couldn't delegate authority for setting the policy to the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

The decision was hailed a victory for free speech by the three entertainment guilds, two production companies and nine situation-comedy makers that had filed a lawsuit in October 1975.

"Americans everywhere won a victory today," said producer Nor-

man Lear, creator of "All in the Family" and other hit comedy series.

CBS and ABC said they would appeal Ferguson's decision. NBC and the NAB said they would review the decision before commenting.

CBS, which led the fight for the industry's adoption of the policy, said, "In the meantime and until further notice, CBS will voluntarily continue to adhere to the family viewing concept."

The NAB adopted the policy in September 1975 after network officials held a closed meeting with Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley. The networks and 462 television stations now subscribe to the policy.

In Ferguson's 223-page opinion, the judge also held that the FCC violated the First Amendment "by issuing threats of government action" through Wiley "should (the) industry not adopt the family viewing policy or the equivalent...." He said "censorship by government or privately created review boards cannot be tolerated."

Ferguson ruled that the NAB and networks were liable for any damages that Lear's production company suffered from the policy. No date has been scheduled to consider damages and a contention by the unions that the "family hour" policy violated federal antitrust laws.

The policy says entertainment programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" shouldn't be aired at night during the first hour of network programming or in the preceding hour. The policy does not specify what constitutes inappropriate programming.

Ferguson, in criticizing the networks for bending to what he called FCC threats, said it was their right and duty to make independent decisions. "Instead of doing so, they took the easy road and capitulated to FCC pressure," he said.

Robert Aldrich, president of the Directors Guild, which was a plaintiff in the case, said his guild would ask for Wiley's resignation from the FCC.

Wiley repeated in Washington, D.C., what he had testified in court — that he never pressured the networks to adopt "family viewing."



Television producer Norman Lear, left, tells newsmen in Los Angeles that a ruling against the evening "family hour" was a victory for

Americans everywhere. At right is David Rintels, president of the Screen Writers Guild-West.

Heavy rains recall Florentine flooding

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Ten years ago, the Arno river flooded this treasure house of the Italian Renaissance, killed more than 50 people and damaged thousands of works of art.

But after 10 years of talk, "not one thing has been done to control the Arno and prevent it all from happening again," said Elio Gabbuggiani, the Communist mayor of Florence in an interview.

The memories of Nov. 4, 1966, were accentuated Thursday by heavy rains that caused floods from Venice down to farmlands south of Naples. But the Arno stayed well within its banks, and damage elsewhere was limited to a small number of homes and crops.

In 1966, 113 persons were killed and countless millions in damage were caused by floods over large parts of the Italian peninsula.

Florence caused the most concern, because about half of the deaths were in this area and art treasures representing a whole era of history were threatened.

Art restoration experts have been working ever since on the estimated 1,200 paintings and thousands of centuries-old illuminated books and manuscripts that were damaged by the waters. Authorities say the job is

about half complete.

The most celebrated victim of the flood, a 13th Century crucifix by Giovanni Cimabue, was submerged for days and lost major portions of its paint. What is left is almost ready for public viewing again.

Since the flood, there have been plenty of ideas about how to control the Arno: dredge the river bed, reconstruct the bases of the city's bridges to prevent debris from damming up around them, dig artificial lakes to drain off any overflow. But nothing has been done.

The regional government recently launched a new study of the problem.

Gabbuggiani, who became Florence's first Communist mayor in mid-1975, accuses the national Christian Democratic governments of virtually leaving the city to its own resources after the flood. But he says part of the problem is years of mismanagement by the Christian Democrats in the city government.

Only the Christian Democrats and the neo-fascists voted against his Florence Project for urban renewal, he said, while the Republicans and Social Democrats abstained with positive comments on the plan although they are officially members of the opposition.

Witness tells of Bates' debts

HOUSTON (AP) — A probation officer in the court of State District Judge Garth Bates has testified Bates had heavy financial obligations at the time he is accused of accepting a bribe.

Bates is on trial on charges of taking a \$59,000 bribe to insure that Houston pawnbroker Nukie Fontenot would not go to jail on a robbery charge.

James M. Brown, probation officer in Bates' court and also an accountant, testified Thursday that Bates bought an 869-acre ranch near La Grange Jan. 30 and a 1,488-acre ranch in Houston County Feb. 25.

Brown said the January purchase was financed by a \$350,000 loan and the February purchase included

\$800,000 in loans.

Brown also testified he watched—at Bates' request—the transfer of a briefcase from Fontenot to Ed Jay Riklin, a Bates associate, July 16.

He said the judge reported that the man was paying off a debt to Riklin. He said Bates told him he feared foul play or even abduction during the transfer.

The state contends that Riklin, also charged in the case, was the go-between in the alleged bribery.

Brown told of meeting Riklin and Bates in his accounting office minutes after the transfer. He said Riklin gave him \$10,000 cash from a briefcase and told him to use it as a downpayment for an apartment house Bates planned to buy.

The probation officer said the trio ended their brief meeting and then Riklin told Bates some money was sticking out from the judge's pocket.

Brown said he then asked, "how much have you got?"

"Sonny, there are some things you are best off not knowing," Brown said Bates told him.

The defense said that Bates and his family were worth \$2.5 million.

"Did Judge Bates ever seem to indicate he was doing anything other than helping Riklin collect a debt?" defense lawyer Joe Reynolds asked Brown.

"No, he didn't," Brown replied. The testimony came during the fourth day of the trial.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

Bicentennial style show slated Nov. 12 in Midland

"America's First 200 Years" will be the theme of a style show and luncheon to be sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Midland and the League of Women Voters of Midland at 12 noon Nov. 18 in Midland Country Club.

The show has been arranged and



Mary Jane Manly

will be narrated by Mrs. Caroline Peterson of Los Altos, Calif. The show is based on Mrs. Peterson's private collection of gowns and men's wear dating from the Revolutionary War period to the present day.

Mrs. Peterson will present "gossipy-tidbits" pertaining to past first ladies of the White House, and there will be music and songs accompanying the showing of authentic fashions from 1776 to 1976.

Mary Jane Manly of Irvine, Calif., lyric soprano and musical actress, will present songs from each era as the gowns are modeled.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gail Stoddard, 682-2889, or the Bicentennial Commission office, 683-7676. Persons wishing to contribute to the league's Presidential Debate Fund may make checks payable to the League of Women Voters Education Fund. Contributions are tax deductible.

City man pledges

PORTALS, N.M. — Michael D. Robards of Midland is pledging Sigma Nu, a national social fraternity, this semester at Eastern New Mexico State University.



Mrs. Caroline Peterson

It's a tough climb to top for Wall Street women

By HELEN CALL
Copley News Service

Muriel Siebert, the only woman who owns a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, sees the good jobs on Wall Street opening up for women but believes it will be years before women get the seniority to get into investment banking "where the really big money is made."

In a recent interview in New York, the lone surviving woman to make good on the floor of the stock exchange in the days before the feminist movement, said women have been moving into many of the jobs in the securities industry once reserved for men but as yet "they are not in the right area to make the real money — which is investment banking."

"We are not yet at the stage where 12 male board members will listen to a woman tell them how to handle a big financing."

Women have long been securities salespeople and have moved into the field of research and now, Siebert said, "they are getting in as institutional traders. But the trading desk is a four-letter job — it's rough and tough and the girls on it have to be tough and smart."

Four Wall Street firms now have women directors who came up through the ranks, she said.

"The recent Merrill Lynch settlement — which requires the firm to hire a certain per cent of women for their training program — makes Wall Street now look very attractive to women," she said. "And there are others, like Dean Witter."

"All you need is a couple of firms settling, and there are going to be great opportunities for women."

In her own career, Siebert had to create the opportunities as she went along. She started on Wall Street with Bache & Co. "I was offered \$85 a week to work as an accountant and \$65 a week as a securities analyst. I chose the research. There were five other analysts and each dumped one industry on me. I got airlines, then aerospace..." — and became an expert in transportation.

But in those days, 15 years ago, she said, "The Wall Street firms would not let a woman go out and represent them. That is why I left, and moved to a smaller firm."

After a stint as senior analyst, she became a partner in first one, then another Wall Street firm. She moved into institutional sales, combining research with block trading.

Soon Siebert was thinking in terms of going into business for herself. And of buying a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

"I was scared at the idea," she said. "It took me six months to get up the guts to go in there. First, I sent in a governor of the exchange to inquire."

"They said there had never been a woman member of the NYSE. There

was no ladies room on the floor. I got three portable potties from friends that weekend."

The requirements for buying a seat on the exchange, she said, were that the applicant be over 21, able to finance the transaction "and have a business reason for wanting to do it."

"My purpose was that I was already doing about \$1 million gross in commission-business and I knew I could do better by setting up my own firm and clearing through another firm."

Siebert paid \$445,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange (currently seats are selling at under \$100,000) and became an individual member of the exchange.

"Those were the good days on Wall Street," she said. She got her own firm organized (with two assistants) "and everything worked fine for three or four years."

Then came the first tremors of what was to be an earthquake in the securities industry — negotiated commission rates.

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Costume party held

A Halloween costume party was held by members of Conair Lasses in the home of Mrs. Dennis Hare of 4015 Melody Lane at Odessa.

Entertainment for the evening included refreshments and Halloween games. Winners of game prizes were Mary Olssen, Mrs. Bob Randolph and Mrs. Asa Mooney. Mrs. Randolph also received a prize for best costume, and special prize awarded at each meeting went to Mrs. Jim McIlroy.

The main topic of the business meeting was a discussion of plans for the annual Christmas dinner for members, tentatively set for Dec. 10.

The November 15 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Penley, 9610 Lamar St. in Odessa and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting features bridge, canasta play

The Texaco Wives' Club met for its monthly bridge and canasta session, with five guests and prospective members, Mrs. Shirley Kempfer, Mrs. Barbara Seeker, Mrs. Pat Francis, Mrs. Lucy Teague and Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, attending.

Hostesses were Mrs. D. W. Troy for bridge and Mrs. William Burkett for canasta.

Mrs. Troy won high prize in bridge, and Mrs. Warren Berry won the special bridge prize. Mrs. L. D. Sorenson won high canasta and Mary Hileman was recipient of the special prize in canasta.

Next month the club will hold its Christmas party. Anyone interested in the group can obtain additional information from Mrs. David Elliott at 694-8019 or Mrs. Sorenson at 694-4824.

Bridge club has luncheon

The Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club for a bridge luncheon. Winners were Mrs. Earl J. Davis, first; Mrs. W. S. Hewes, second, and Mrs. L. A. Watkins, third.

New members introduced were Mrs. Virgil LeBlanc, Mrs. Harry Hugly, Mrs. Steve Barnes and Mrs. Bill Fleetwood.

Guests attending were Mrs. Martha Hamblin and Mrs. Ann Scharfenberg, both of Midland, and Mrs. Bess Herron, Mrs. Florene French, Mrs. Orene Becker, Mrs. Anne Day, Mrs. Kathryn Bray and Mrs. Lilly Peacock, all of Dallas.

Additional information concerning the club can be obtained from Mrs. Frank Collard at 694-8903 or Mrs. Errol Parr at 694-4488.

Members see demonstration

Members of the Midland Study Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Henderson, 2603 Hodges St., viewed a demonstration given on the painting of a statue.

New members introduced were Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. Bill Beach, Mrs. V. M. Richardson, Mrs. J. S. McNulty, Mrs. Calvin Coole, Mrs. Jim Taylor, Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Don Broderick.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 in Midland Country Club.

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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL employees and members of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of the hospital participated in the hospital's blood drive in cooperation with West Texas Blood Services. Among those participating were, left to right, Mrs.

Alan Hewitt, Mrs. James Cronenberg and Valerie Eckel. Hospital personnel regularly donate blood to the Blood Bank, but a special effort is being made to enroll new members in the Blood Assurance Program.

DEAR ABBY

A gentleman keeps mouth shut?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I work with a utility crew, and recently, after completing a job on the outskirts of a large city, the foreman took us into a nearby seedy-looking restaurant for a bite to eat.

In this place was a bar, and there seated on a bar stool was my cousin's wife with a couple of characters admiring her knees! When she recognized me, she couldn't have been more embarrassed than I was. We're all in our early 30s and see each other when the family gets together.

Anyway, that night she phoned me in a half-threatening manner and told me to keep my mouth shut. But before she rang off, her tone changed, and she said she'd consider it a favor if I didn't say anything and she would return the favor if I so wished.

What would you do, Abby, if you were a MAN?—ILLINOIS

DEAR ILLINOIS: If I were a man, I'd tell her she didn't owe me any favors, and because I was also a gentleman, she didn't have to tell me to keep my mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Seven months ago I lost my first baby. He was only 6 weeks old. It left me heartbroken.

In the last six months, five members of my husband's family have become pregnant, and pregnancies have become the No. 1 topic at all our family gatherings.

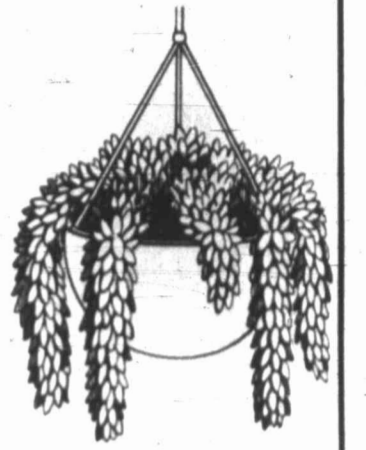
I am very happy for those concerned, but it also makes me feel very

sad and uncomfortable to sit among five expectant mothers. It brings back so many painful memories I would rather forget. I realize that these conversations weren't meant to depress me, but they do. I have tried hard to overcome my feelings of envy and resentment, but have decided that the best thing to do is just stay away from these family gatherings. My husband thinks I'm being childish and self-pitying. What do you think? How can I solve my problem?—RAGGEDY ANN
DEAR ANN: Your feelings of envy, resentment and depression are understandable, but only by facing life's disappointments and learning to cope with them will you grow strong enough to overcome them. You may need professional help as you turn the corner. It's worth a try.

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Bring on those hearty soups!

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

For dedicated eaters, the arrival of fall is welcome not so much for the glories of fall scenery, but because a stroll in the now-crisp air stimulates the appetite. Away with cold salads and iced tea! Bring on something that, as they say, sticks to the ribs. Which brings us to soups—hot, hearty soups that make a more satisfactory onedish meal than any convenience food.

These soups need not be fancy. They simmer quietly on a back burner (or in a slow-cooker) infusing themselves with flavor, occupying little of the cook's time and energy. Historically, they have been recommended for weekend luncheons or suppers, needing only first-quality bread and butter and perhaps a salad for accompaniment. In these days of scattered feeding times and slowcooker pots, a soup on standby offers any family member the opportunity to consume something hot and nutritious on only a moment's notice.

Most hearty soups have a vegetable base. While one can dress up soups made with potatoes or go into transports of delight over rice soups, there is little romance in bean soups. (Let me quickly exempt black bean soup, a gastronomic treasure, and promise to offer a novel use for black beans below). Nonetheless they are sturdy, popular and immensely satisfying. They are, though we have no original claim to them, very American soups. What follows are two approaches to bean soup. One, a fine split-pea soup

offered by James Beard in his book "American Cookery," appeared several years ago in the magazine Vermont Life, and the other is a chili recipe adapted from The Los Angeles Times which refines that dish in measurably by substituting black beans for the more conventional kidney beans. (As the focus here is on beans, those from the school of thought that chili should never, never contain beans are ruled out of order).

Vermont Bean Soup
1 cup kidney beans or other longcooking bean such as navy or pinto, soaked
1-4 cup black-eyed peas or other soft, quick-cooking legume such as split peas or lentils
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 large onions, sliced
1 cup potatoes, cut in 1-4-inch dice
1 cup carrots, cut in 1-4-inch slices
1 cup celery, cut in 1-4 inch slices
2 cloves garlic, minced
1-2 teaspoon dried thyme
1-2 teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes (optional)
Simmer soaked beans and peas in 6 cups of water for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

or until tender. The peas or lentils will break up somewhat, thickening the soup.
Meanwhile, heat oil in a skillet and saute onions until they begin to brown. Add potatoes and cook until they are lightly browned on one side. Add carrots, celery and garlic. Pour in 2 cups of water, cover skillet and boil hard for 10 minutes. Add contents of skillet and seasonings to beans.
Cover pot, bring soup to a simmer and cook about 30 minutes, or until potatoes and carrots are fully tender. The tomatoes may be added if the soup is too thick or needs stretching.
BEST BEAN SOUP
2 cups navy beans, soaked overnight
8 cups chicken stock, heated
2 cups dry white wine
1 ham bone with some meat on it
2 bay leaves
1-2 teaspoon thyme
2 tibs celery, chopped fine
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 carrots, chopped fine
1-4 cup chopped parsley
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
3 or 4 allspice berries, crushed (or 1-4 teaspoon ground allspice)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup split peas

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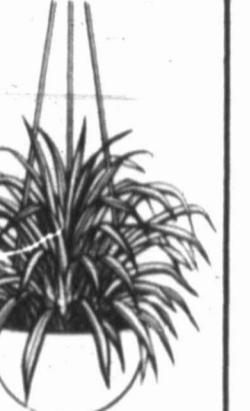
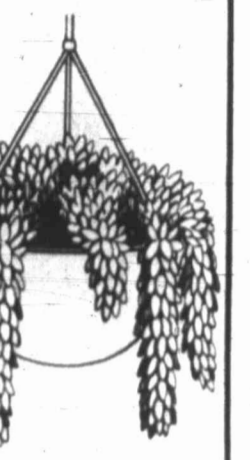
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TWO SHORT SOFAS arranged around a fireplace often provide greater flexibility in furniture arrangement than one long couch and two chairs. Adding convenience to the arrangement are the occasional tables and the sofa back table, under which a pair of ottomans can be placed for extra seating in a small room.

AARP Chapter sets dinner event Program given at chapter meeting

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a business session and to make plans for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

The Rev. Paul H. Cox, minister of the Gardens Assembly of God Church, and his wife will present the Thanksgiving program.

It was announced the chapter will have a booth in Dellwood Plaza Mall Saturday. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Guests attending the dinner meeting were Belva Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, Claude Wright, Willie Ham, Mrs. A. S. Lieke and Mrs. Ester Behcet.

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hale for its October session.

"Positive Leadership for Purposeful Action: Commitment" was the title of the program, with Paula Booth serving as program committee chairman.

Mrs. L. R. Hinds gave the meditation and the musical portion of the meeting was led by Mrs. Scott Lewis. Mrs. J. E. Bradshaw and Mrs. J. T. Recer were introduced as new transfer members to the honorary society for women teachers.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Norma Diemer, Greta Elmore, Roberta Floyd, Mrs. Charles Eiland and Mrs. Glenn Hixon.

New treatment given for stings

Dr. Mary Hewitt of the University Medical College has developed a new one-day treatment to protect those allergic to insect stings. The usual treatment involves a series of injections over a long period.

Special election held by group

A special election was held at a meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes in the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Sheldon Hays, Mrs. Mike Fletcher and Mrs. John Nichols served as hostesses.

New officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Wayne Grell, vice president; Mrs. Don Murphy, historian, and Mrs. Hays Warden, director.

Mrs. Warden also was appointed chairman for the Boys Club auction, an annual jointly sponsored Jaycee and Boys Club project. Other Jaycee projects which the Jaycee-ettes will participate in are the Crier Park Christmas program, the annual Christmas shopping tour for underprivileged children and the Jaycee Christmas float.

Mrs. Green reported on the West Texas Teen Challenge Thanksgiving basket. Members are donating food items and money which will be spent to purchase a turkey. The group also is sponsoring a clothing drive for Teen Challenge.

The Christmas basket for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will be delivered in November.

Welcome as a new member was Mrs. Jeff Beason. Mrs. John Cappadonna was a guest.

The next meeting of the Jaycee-ettes will be a program meeting and will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Midland National Bank. Anyone interested in attending can obtain additional information from Mrs. Ray Peacock at 683-6490 or Mrs. McAnear at 684-5828.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Sat Nov 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full moon brings considerable activity in changes whether you like them or not. Be prepared to make the best of them. Whatever is put in motion now will have some very definite delays connected with them although in the long run they will be good for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You think you should make some unusual changes, but it is best you forget them. A close tie could be demanding, but take in your stride.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is that partners want of you and avoid costly mistakes. Listen carefully to what a public figure has to say.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may have to make little changes here and there now that could bring about greater success in the future. Be more careful of your health and be sure your diet is right. Avoid spendthrifts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Amusement matters require a different tack if they are to work out satisfactorily at this time. Get into the details of a joint venture with associate before any changes are made.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home and avoid the possibility of some unusual events occurring there. Avoid arguments for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not enter arguments with others who are apt to be in an argumentative mood today. Using particular care in motion is imperative today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You think that by spending more money you can save some situation, but that is not the case. Get good advice regarding any pressures that are upon you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You feel others don't appreciate you, but this is only in your mind. Relax. Not a good day to socialize, but great for improving health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to listen to the problems of others and try to help them solve them. Don't be prejudiced in a quarrel others are having.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be swayed by a strong-willed friend who does not agree with you, and the argument will soon be over. Know what your own greatest and true desires are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to put through big ideas since others could oppose you headily. Wait for a better time. Makeshift methods for handling credit affairs must be stopped. Be more precise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do not state your own problems to others but listen to theirs and be of help and you can gain their goodwill. Not a good day to get a new plan working either. Show better allegiance to associates.

Jaycee-ettes Adult handbell choir donate meat performs for PE Wives

Approximately 138 pounds of meat have been donated to Teen Challenge Outreach by the Jaycee-ettes of Midland.

The meat has been delivered by Lou Sharron Green, chairman of the Jaycee-ette project for Teen Challenge Outreach, and Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Jaycee-ette president.

Another project for Teen Challenge Outreach will be a bake sale Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Donations of food and clothing are requested. Additional information may be obtained by dialing Janey Hays, Teen Challenge Outreach co-chairman, 683-2535, or the TCO office, 682-3244.

The adult handbell choir of the First United Methodist Church, under the direction of George L. DeHart, presented a Bicentennial program for the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association's November meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Aylesworth and Mrs. Joe Feagan were hostesses and out-of-city guests introduced were Mrs. Nancy Ruff and Mrs. Joe Blackwood.

Mrs. R. E. Powers won high and Mrs. George Keys was second high in bridge games.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Mike Smith, introduced new members, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. George Tullos, Mrs. Bill Bateman and Mrs. Ed-

ward Hagan. Plans were announced for a Christmas dance to be held Dec. 3 in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Meeting scheduled

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club of Midland will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Gallery I in Oakridge Square. Alumnae new to the Midland area may contact Mrs. Linden Welsh.

Carry witch hazel

For emergency makeup repairs and to remove smears, carry a perfume flacon filled with good witch hazel. Apply with cotton squares.

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TRADITIONAL SOFA Regular Sale 369⁰⁰ - 277⁰⁰	DARK OAK TRIM SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR Regular Sale 1100⁰⁰ - 839⁰⁰	YYNAL SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN Regular Sale 769⁰⁰ 588⁰⁰	Slightly Damaged SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN Regular Sale 839⁰⁰ - 629⁰⁰	SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR & OTTOMAN Regular Sale 1139⁰⁰ - 899⁰⁰
SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR Regular Sale 939⁰⁰ - 699⁰⁰	GRANDFATHER CLOCK Regular Sale 549⁰⁰ - 469⁰⁰	ANTIQUE FINISH & 5 pc. Bedroom Set Regular Sale 1050⁰⁰ - 849⁰⁰	TRESTLE DESK Regular Sale 319⁰⁰ - 249⁰⁰	BOSTON ROCKER MAPLE FINISH SALE 29⁰⁰
SMOKING STANDS Regular Sale 22⁰⁰ - 14⁰⁰	SMOKING OAK SOFA TABLE Regular Sale 159⁰⁰ - 120⁰⁰	GINGER JAR LAMPS Regular Sale 29⁰⁰ - 18⁰⁰	PLANT STANDS SALE 20% OFF	WALL PLAQUE'S SALE 20% OFF
FULL SIZE EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER Regular Sale 259⁰⁰ - 199⁰⁰	MAN SIZE RECLINER CHOICE OF COLORS Regular Sale 99⁰⁰ - 79⁰⁰	FLOOR LAMPS SALE 20% OFF	TABLE LAMPS SALE 7⁰⁰	OCCASIONAL TABLES SALE 3 FOR 99⁰⁰
A 503 25" COLOR TV 1 only Regular Sale 739⁰⁰ - 599⁰⁰	A 301 19" COLOR TV 1 only Regular Sale 589⁰⁰ - 499⁰⁰	14 F.T. KELVINATOR HARVEST GOLD Regular Sale 409⁰⁰ - 369⁰⁰	AS06 PINE, 25" COLOR TV Regular Sale 799⁰⁰ - 699⁰⁰	C32260 STEREO Regular Sale 139⁰⁰ - 99⁰⁰
SONY HP-168 AM/FM 8 TRACK PHONO Regular Sale 239⁰⁰ - 209⁰⁰	CG50-90 AM/FM, RECORDER, PHONO Regular Sale 239⁰⁰ - 209⁰⁰	A413 STEREO CONSOLE RECORDER Regular Sale 379⁰⁰ - 329⁰⁰	131 12" SONY TV BLACK & WHITE Regular Sale 169⁰⁰ - 130⁰⁰	C010 TAPE PLAYER W/speaker Regular Sale 79⁰⁰ - 59⁰⁰
30" ELECTRIC RANGE WESTINGHOUSE SALE 199⁰⁰	36" GAS RANGE MAGIC CHEF SALE 199⁰⁰	36" ELECTRIC RANGE WESTINGHOUSE SALE 199⁰⁰	COBRA CB RADIOS SALE 15% OFF	SAMSONITE LUGGAGE SKY BLUE & MOON GLOW SALE 25% OFF

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WEDNESDAY - Nov. 10
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'Brass' serviceable, solid, pleasing MCCA opener

Midland Community Concerts Association launched its new season Thursday night in a way that all entertainment organizations hope for — with a full house. Not so packed, mind you, that it was impossible for latecomers to find seats somewhere, but comfortably full, clear to the top row of the balcony in Midland High School auditorium. And by the time the latecomers were settled in for the

evening, it appeared that the auditorium had about reached capacity.

It wasn't exactly unexpected, though, considering that MCCA's new season is totally sold out — and considering the lustre and popularity of the season-opening attraction, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Trumpeter Davis and his eight brass players brought their relaxed

and seemingly-effortless performing expertise to a musical program that was diverse, to say the very least, ranging as it did from "Wabash Cannonball" to "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain." I would not say that theirs was an inspired program or an inspired performance, but certainly both were serviceable and thoroughly professional and seemed to please the majority of the large audience very

much indeed.

Speaking for myself, I would have enjoyed the concert more if the volume of sound amplification had

A review

been somewhat less overwhelming and the comic patter of band leader Davis had been more restrained. Both got to be annoying after awhile.

As noted previously, it was a serviceable program that the nine

musicians gave their audience last night. There was little that brought the house down, so to speak, but there was much that got solid, if not exactly thunderous, applause from the audience. And rightly so.

The instrumentalists offered excellent versions of such solid-gold favorites as "In the Mood," "Why Don't You Love Me?," "Wabash Cannonball" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." The group also presented an excellent medley of songs having Nashville origins in a number titled "Music City Montage," with selections including "Near You," "King of the Road," "Tennessee Waltz," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Jambalaya" and "Release Me."

Other audience favorites on the program were "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Four Walls" and "I Saw the Light."

Midland Community Concerts Association's season started somewhat later than usual this year, and the second attraction of the season is not due until January when Texas Opera Theater brings a production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" to town. The third program in early February will feature a duo piano team, and the climaxing entertainment of the season in early May will present The Young Americans in a production of the musical, "Music Man."

—ROGER SOUTHALL

Rotarians hear airport story

The Midland Regional Air Terminal Story was told by Col. Wilson Banks, director on aviation for the City of Midland, for members of the Downtown Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the Hilton Inn.

Banks reviewed improvements made at the airport with in the last year, including the rehabilitation of existing paved surfaces. He said work is expected to be started within the next few days on extending the North-South runway 2,600 feet to the north. Another project expected to be

funded this year is the proposed improvement of the air carrier ramp in front of the terminal building.

The program of improvement at Midland Air Park also was mentioned by the aviation director.

Banks then discussed the expansion and improvement program proposed for the terminal building and adjacent parking areas. Additional space would be provided in front of the ticket counters, along with remodeling of other ground level space. The second level. Departure lounges and covered walkways to the aircraft also

would be provided. Additional office space for rent would be made available on the second floor.

Second level parking would be erected over the existing auto parking area, served by pedestrian bridges to the terminal building's second level.

Banks said a \$4 million bond issue election proposed to fund the program. He said it is anticipated that the bond issue will not require an increase in city taxes. A bond issue election has been called by the City Council for Dec. 14.

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Board bows to perils of pasties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "They're painful to my operation and my employees," argued the nightclub owner. And the permit board agreed after hearing medical opinions on the perils of pasties.

Entertainers at the Pandora's Box on Powell Street will be allowed to take them off.

"There is a very definite concern that the wearing of pasties on the breast may cause allergic reaction in many individuals which could lead to permanent damage to the nipple area," said a letter from a dermatologist presented to the Board of Permit Appeals.

The topless permit was opposed by representatives of the nearby St. Francis and Sir Francis Drake hotels, who said they were afraid the street would deteriorate and this would be painful for their business.

Club owner Chris Mourtufas agreed not to hang any signs outside advertising topless entertainment. The signs outside the Pandora's Box now say "Girls, Girls, Girls."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
 Wednesday, Nov. 3
 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sparkman, 3534 Hyde Park St., boy.

Man charged for shooting livestock

A 17-year-old Midland man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of criminal mischief in connection with the shooting of seven cattle and two sheep sixteen miles south of Midland last Saturday.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond at \$5,000 for Howard W. Whitmore, of 1203 W. Washington Ave.

The shooting incidents took place 16 miles south of Midland in the vicinity of Texas 349. More suspects are being sought by the sheriff's office and state livestock inspectors.

Apartment group to meet

Denise Benson, executive director of the National Apartment Association, will speak at a meeting of the Midland Apartment Association at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Midland Hilton.

Also speaking at the luncheon meeting will be Lyle Johansen, executive director of the Texas Apartment Association.

An update on new federal rules and regulations will be included in Benson's address.

Linebarger vote total up

Elmo Linebarger, Midland County tax assessor-collector, received a total of 16,644 votes in the general election Tuesday, with the addition of 252 votes from precinct 16.

The precinct inadvertently failed to report the total Tuesday night, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said.

Write-in totals for the two announced opponents to Donald B. Yarbrough for associate justice of the Texas supreme court were as follows: Tom Lorraine, 1,801, and Sam Houston, 3,045, Mrs. Cherry said.

Acker files six forfeitures

Six bond forfeitures have been filed by Midland County Attorney Leslie Acker in the past six weeks.

On Oct. 6 Acker filed four on the following men and their sureties: Daniel Joseph Rider, Stephen Lee Williams, Danny Wayne Ellison and Alfred Lee Rollie.

Rider, whose surety was Surety Corp. of America, had a bond of \$500 set on him for charges of theft.

Ellison had a \$500 bond set on him for theft charges and Williams had a \$500 bond for charges of tampering with a manufacturer's serial number.

Bondsmen for both men were Odell and Thedis Walker.

Rollie, whose bondsmen were Ike and Audree Isaacs, had had a bond of \$1,000 set on him on charges of possession of marijuana.

On Sept. 29, Acker filed forfeiture on Earl L. Tholl, whose sureties were Vern Martin and Odell Walker, for a \$1,000 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Another forfeiture was filed against Leroy Chevez, whose bondsmen were Odell and Thedis Walker, for a \$1,500 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated.

MC has official alma mater

The two winners in the competition for a Midland College alma mater didn't know they were collaborating on the final product.

Parts of the entries by Kim Wilson and Sharon Hensley were combined for the song, with music composed by Robert LaFontaine, music instructor at the college.

The alma mater will be performed for the second time at halftime of the first college basketball game Tuesday. It was presented by the choir at a surprise premiere during the recent groundbreaking ceremony.

Miss Wilson is a full-time freshman student at the college. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of 1500 Ventura St., she is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School.

Mrs. Hensley teaches typing part-time for the college. Her husband is a part-time student.


Word selection was made by an anonymous committee at the college who reviewed entries. The two winning authors will be recognized at Tuesday's game and presented with several gifts.

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Cab Calloway, almost 69, still a dapper figure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I was tops," Cab Calloway said breezily. "They used to say I had 40 suits and 40 pairs of shoes. Not so. I had 50 suits and 550 pairs of shoes and 50 pairs of pearl-gray gloves too."

Memories, mostly lighthearted but some still smarting, now preoccupy the man. After all, Calloway, who will be 69 on Christmas Day, is an entertainer who created, developed and survived some of the best show business trends of the last five decades.

Dancing? He did them all: the Lindy Hop, the Charleston, the Susie-Q. "I can still dance," he said recently, but admittedly a few velocities slower than the bandleader who jumped like a pogo stick, seconds later splitting like "Oiga, Korbut, never losing a brilliant smile. "Well, maybe I could get down, but I don't know if I could get up," he decided.

When, the end of the 1920s and the

Jazz Age withering away, Calloway — born in Rochester, N.Y., raised in Baltimore but musically groomed in Chicago — arrived in New York, the Harlem of today's nostalgia was in full swing, symbolized by uptown nightspots like the Cotton Club.

On stage, Calloway was wildly handsome and electrifying. He spun to the floor in his white silk tails, whirling his mane of lustrous black hair over his eyes and around him like a propeller. That gesture became his trademark and made him a sex symbol then as popular as Billy Dee Williams is today.

Almost 50 years later Calloway still has the twinkle in his eyes and the broad, hearty smile. His face has a weather-beaten cast, with grandfatherly lines around his mouth. And that famous head of hair is now peppered generously with gray. But he's still dapper in a three-piece brown plaid suit and brown patent-leather shoes.

With the publication of his autobiography, "of Minnie the Moocher and Me," the general nostalgic trend, the revival of his songs "Minnie the Moocher," and "The Reeper Man" by the drug-cult, Calloway is very busy.

"It's a harder grind than any I've faced," Calloway said in a weary voice. Also, Calloway's contribution to film history is being acknowledged with several film festivals. Some of the dozen full-length and short features Calloway made are part of a tribute to the black musical film that the Washington Project for the Arts is now sponsoring. "I'm satisfied that I reached people with my own style of energy and my joy of life. It's important to let people know you can follow your dreams and be free with your emotions," said Calloway.

Calloway was an ace at supplying the fantasy that poor, dispirited and high-living people demanded from their entertainers. In the '30s, Calloway and his band traveled in private Pullman car, his green Lincoln coupe packed with his sax, bass and baggage. Early in the decade Calloway wrote "Minnie," forgot the lyrics one night and improvised, thereby, becoming the "Hi-de-ho" man. "They scraped, borrowed and stole to see my show," Calloway recalled, matter-of-factly. "The people felt, let's go out and have a ball. Let's forget."

The high-stepping, hard-drinking and gambling band-leader in the buttercup-yellow zoot suit didn't disappoint anybody. In 1943 Calloway

appeared in the classic all-black musical "Stormy Weather," the screen's utopian answer to the realities of Jim Crow and war. But, by the end of the '40s, Calloway had broken up his band, because its popularity had dwindled and he was broke.

The theater kept the Calloway name famous. In the early 1950s revival of "Porgy and Bess," with Leontyne Price and William Warfield, Calloway sang the role he inspired, Sportin' Life. Years later, when theatrical trends and financial realities prompted putting all-black casts in proven Broadway shows, Calloway teamed with Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly." Though the show was a huge success, working with Bailey was "extremely difficult," Calloway said, and after three years she left the cast in Houston, forcing them to close, but Bailey, to Calloway, is still called, "a great lady."

Despite his impact on the American public, back in 1971 Calloway was moving through a White House receiving line and Richard Nixon shook his hand vigorously and said, "Ah, Mr. Ellington, it's so good you're here."

At a recent screening of his films, Calloway was doubling over with laughter watching a 1932 short subject with Betty Boop and Bimbo where his band is depicted as ghosts, skeletons, animals and tonsils, bellowing out "Hi-de-hi-de-ho."

Did he ever think those characterizations were demeaning?

"No, it was something just to make a film in those days," he said, quickly and firmly. "I never got any flack from the boys and I didn't have any regrets."

In his book Calloway tenderly reviewed his childhood in Baltimore

and the ribald and sometimes painful experiences with the band. But his assessments of the impact of his own career and careers of other personalities on the times are few. "He's very thoughtful and gentle but he's not able to express a lot of what's inside him."



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Permits on sale for trees

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — Christmas tree permits will go on sale Nov. 15 at the Cloudercroft Ranger Station.

The permits will be sold for \$1 each and entitle one individual to cut one tree up to 10 feet in height. Only one Christmas tree and permit will be granted per individual. District Ranger Fred T. Arbogast said.

Persons or groups wanting trees between 10 feet 1 and 20 feet high will be \$2 for each tree.

Groups such as chambers of commerce who desire trees more than 20 feet high will be charged \$2 for the first 20 feet and 50 cents for each additional foot over 20 feet.

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Judge-hypnotist works with young delinquents

WARDEN, Wash. (AP) — When Municipal Court Judge F. E. Robertson looks you in the eye, you don't take it lightly. He and his wife are professional hypnotists.

And while Robertson says he has enjoyed most of his clients, he admits he's also had "some of the meanest" people in the world to treat.

"A young, ornery boy with criminal tendencies was sent to me by authorities who asked me to try to keep him from getting into trouble again," the judge recalled. "After some hypnosis therapy the boy never was in trouble with the law again and went on to become one of the best wrestlers this state ever produced."

Nor has his off-bench practice been limited to juvenile delinquents. He said 43 students at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, more than 80 miles away, came to his Hypnotic Therapy Clinic

when they feared they might flunk out of school.

After being hypnotized and told that their interest in school would grow each day, and that they would no longer let outside pressures hinder their concentration, Robertson says, "Every one of them passed."

In fact, he says hypnosis can cure just about anything — obesity, alcoholism, chain-smoking and yes, even corns.

"If a person has an ailment somewhere, I tell the body to create the chemicals to heal the wounds," he said.

Robertson recalled a nurse with corns all over her feet.

"I rubbed her feet and told her that her body would create acid to dissolve the corns," he said, "and within a few weeks the white disappeared."

and said I would be dead in six months unless I put my faith in God or learned hypnosis to try to heal it," he said.

Choosing the latter course, Robertson and his wife trekked south to Los Angeles to attend a school of hypnosis.

That led to a new career — the clinic at which he says he has treated thousands of persons from all over the country.

However, he says he quit accepting patients recently because of a stroke, all the while maintaining that even the stroke might have been prevented.

"If I had known even 15 minutes before it hit me that the stroke was coming," Robertson said, "I could have stopped it through hypnosis."

Robertson, 65, says he was a busy building contractor and was handling 500 court cases a month when a truck accident left him with a broken back.

"The doctor just about gave up on it ever healing

Steve Young could be 'universal'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music headliner Waylon Jennings calls Steve Young his favorite singer. "The only one on the scene who has the possibility of being universal."

Jennings, one of the leaders of the progressive or "outlaw" movement in country music, says Young will be:

"The Bob Dylan of country music. He's not country, not pop, not folk. He has no earthly idea how great he is. I believe in that dude. If he gets any better, I'll kill him."

Young, a rising "outlaw" himself, is working on his second album for RCA after more than a decade of trying to get record executives to accept his style of music.

"In the last two or three years, Nashville has opened up because of the success of Waylon and Willie (Nelson)," Young said. "I used to be unable to get my foot in the door; people wouldn't listen to what I was doing."

"Times have changed to where I can do my own thing. Maybe me and the times have come together."

The "outlaw" movement, which both Jennings and his disciple, Young, represent, has its greatest appeal among young country music fans and sounds more like rock than traditional country music. The same sort of appeal has been generated by some of the newer jazz groups — Herbie Hancock's various ensembles and The Weather Report, for examples. These groups perform within a basic jazz framework, but employ rock, Latin and even country techniques as well.

The "outlaw" sound as exhibited by Young is a combination of country, blues, folk and rock, making it hard to pigeon-hole in any category.

In his 10-year career, Young has played folk and blues besides progressive country. Songs he has written have been recorded by Jennings, Joan Baez, Rita Coolidge and Ian Matthews.

As Jennings notes, Young is a distinctive singer. His voice ranges from a clear falsetto to a bluesy growl.

"My music has to do with the South," said Young, 34, a native of Newnan, Ga. "It's a reflection of my childhood. It's a combination of folk, blues and country."

His songs are reminiscent of Tom T. Hall's, with references to stained glass windows, bus trips and revivals.

"When I sing, I like to have that edge — that soul — that Hank Williams had," he said. "I don't mean blabbering on, but really saying something."

"I don't want to lose that essence of what soul is. I hear a lot of artists I like, but then I don't like their next song."

"Hank Williams was in touch with his soul, and Lefty Frizzell was good. After them, we got into homogenized, processed country music."

But he sees market improvement in some of today's writing.

"Some of it is better than it used to be," he said. "The times are more out front, and we are lyrically more honest — more complex. But of course, so is life."

"Modern writers deal with more immediate things, but some old songs really knock me out, like 'Dark As A Dungeon' by Merle Travis. I guess a good song is a timeless thing."

He and Jennings have discussed teaming up.

"I am going to do more shows with Waylon,"

Young said. "But the word 'outlaw' has been used a lot, and I don't want to be put in one category."

Young, whose first RCA album was "Renegade Picker," has been compared to Nelson.

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Chicano studies to begin Monday

A five-week Chicano studies program, sponsored by Casa de Amigos, will begin Monday from 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church education building.

Sessions, to be conducted in both English and Spanish, will be held weekly for five weeks.

The purpose of the course is to promote better understanding and a greater appreciation of the contributions of the second largest minority group in the United States.

It will include a historical overview and emphasis on contemporary political, cultural and literary involvement. Specific topics such as educational opportunities, city-county government and services offered by community-based agencies will be covered also.

Resource persons from the community will help make presentations and group discussions will be held throughout the course.

Among those participating will be representatives from the Midland Independent School District, Midland College, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, the City of Midland, Midland County and community-based agencies.

The series will be conducted by Teresa Marmolejo.

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Service sets tax workshop

BIG SPRING — A professional tax practitioner workshop will be held by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service in Big Spring Dec. 14 and 15.

Topics of the two-day session will be of interest to all tax practitioners, said Gary D. Condra, seminar coordinator. Registration fee is \$15 and arrangements can be made by writing Condra at Box 1298, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Course to focus on pruning

BIG SPRING — A course in the art of pruning Wednesday is planned at 1:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Dr. Bill Peavy, area horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton will discuss pruning, methods, pruning tools, pruning roses, trimming hedges, pruning methods and six other pruning topics during the session.

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Winners told

Cliff Hancock was named best speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Pop-up Toastmasters. Dwayne Slemmons was the most improved speaker. Glen Stehle the best table topic speaker and Mike Joyce the best evaluator.

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WOLFE NURSERY
SINCE 1919

Artist pair's careers rewarding

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Last year Naima Rauam and her husband, Hal Polin, of Green Lake, Maine, were predicting the near demise of "kooky modern art" and a return to realism. They were judging it on the basis of a lull in art buying, a kind of uncertainty on the part of the buyer.

They've proved their point. At recent exhibits Naima sold 20 pictures, ranging in price from \$250 to \$3,800, and Hal did particularly well with his woodblocks.

"It was a fantastic season," Naima reports. "One couple bought three of my paintings, including one major

one. Hal's woodblocks always do well, but this season he has few left."

Barns are very popular art subjects now, probably because they remind people of pleasant memories and something that is disappearing, she said.

"Realistic paintings have become so popular this last year, I even sold one to a collector of avant garde art," Naima said happily.

She says "particular attention to the effect of light on forms, more sophisticated than cutesy, nostalgic or just attractive scenes," a sort of photo realism that is carefully composed and brings certain elements together to create a mood.

She doesn't "render nature," but uses

the elements, light, color and textural relationships "to achieve basic emotional and visual truths," she explained.

Her favorite paintings are her big ones — beautiful scenery, mountains, lakes, great vistas, farm houses, a tractor. For the last five summers the two have shown their art at the James Hunt Barker Gallery in Nantucket, Mass., where they are artists-in-residence and live in a little apartment over the gallery garage. They "mind" the gallery for three months, greeting exhibitors and visitors. Naima sends out invitations, acts as clerk, package wrapper and "picker-upper" of people at the airport.

Being at the gallery has many

advantages besides providing a change in scenery, the couple said. They are around their main love — art; they can communicate with many other artists, and they can absorb comments of visitors.

In the fall they return to their farmhouse and 30 acres of Maine woods, an inspirational life, they say. The large studio there is quite different from their former studio, a loft in the fur district of New York, where they lived until five years ago.

"It was a wonderfully energetic atmosphere," Naima says, "but we found ourselves making frequent forays into the countryside, so we moved."



LA RAE HIGGINS, 13, of Phoenix, Ariz., thought a recent junior rodeo in Scottsdale would be more exciting than babysitting at home with year-old Sherry Potter. But Sherry, unimpressed, fell asleep in the saddle.

China's trade future described as radiant

Agence France-Presse
PEKING — The future of China's trade relations with the outside world will be "radiant," but not until the end of this decade, a Chinese official in Peking said Thursday.

Wang Yao-ting, chairman of the China Council for Promotion of International Trade (CCPIT), made this statement before a visiting delegation of the French National Employers' Council (CNPF) led by Francois Ceyrac.

During the two-and-a-half-hour meeting, Wang Yao-ting expressed this opinion mostly in the context of Franco-Chinese trade, but he implied that France would face strong competition in this

respect he mentioned Japan, Germany and the United States.

Without mentioning Jimmy Carter's election to the U.S. presidency, Wang Yao-ting recalled that diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking had not yet been "normalized." This remark was seen as a reminder that an increase in Sino-American trade may be forthcoming once relations between these two countries improved.

The Chinese official explained that the future of Franco-Chinese trade could not be "radiant" before 1977 or even 1978. But it will then be "flourishing," he added. He gave three reasons for the delay:

1. Political: The radical leaders ousted last month "sabotaged" production when they were in power and now China had to "make up for lost time."

2. Natural disasters: Besides droughts and floods, there was extensive damage done by the disastrous earthquake on July 28 in the industrial and mining region of Tangshan, northeast of Peking.

3. Economy: Available foreign currency was not sufficient. Observers recalled that a high Chinese government official had brought up the same points with foreign visitors on Tuesday. This official, who refused to be identified but was a specialist on economic matters, had revealed that the fifth five-year plan which began this year would have to be "revised" because of interference and "sabotage" activities attributed to the four radicals.

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<p>Men's & ladies' waltham or helbros watch 2486 Regularly 29.96 Nice selection of styles to choose from</p>	<p>floral quilted bedspreads Twin Reg. 11.42 942 Full Reg. 16.88 1482 Queen Reg. 18.88 1782 King Reg. 23.88 1982 Choice of colors.</p>	<p>45" x 60" afghan kits 663 Reg. 7.77 Ripple and Granny Squares. 100% acrylic yarn. Brown orange and white, turquoise and gold, brown orange and yellow, red and beige.</p>
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38 each

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FE

RY

SINCE 1919

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

VORNEG

DYHUC

HAYDE

VEESIR



I like the spirit and the name of those senior citizens who formed their own track team. They're called the _____.

11-5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. I like the spirit and the name of those senior citizens who formed their own track team. They're called the GREYHOUNDS.
2. Govern - Duchy - Revise - GREYHOUNDS
3. SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Very large
- 6 Germanic affirmative
- 10 Certain enthusiasts
- 14 Believer: Suffix
- 15 Musical work
- 16 Run
- 17 Literary light
- 18 Trifle
- 19 Moslem judge
- 20 High spirits
- 22 Meaningful name
- 24 Corrects and amends
- 26 Alike: Prefix
- 27 Not stimulating
- 29 Tedious repetition
- 34 Son of Jacob
- 35 Begin
- 37 Crazy
- 38 Wading bird
- 40 Like some roads
- 42 Heat-resistant mineral
- 43 Bristles: Bot.
- 45 Ran, for Parliament
- 47 Querying sounds
- 48 Party of a kind
- 50 Alpine sound: Var.
- 52 Theater sign
- 53 Ensnare
- 55 Tenor
- 59 "A poem lovely"
- 63 Suffix in "eye" words
- 64 Praise highly: Colloq.
- 66 Judges
- 67 Memorable singer
- 68 Miracle drug
- 69 Bit of gossip
- 70 Heavenly being: Fr.
- 71 Achieves with effort
- 72 Market
- DOWN
- 1 Color
- 2 Eurasian range
- 3 Kind of bird
- 4 Thrive (on)
- 5 Indians
- 6 Elbow
- 7 Part of a military address
- 8 Rope fiber
- 9 Neat
- 10 Handy man
- 11 Indian nursemaid
- 12 Protuberance
- 13 Revue segment
- 21 Machine shop worker
- 23 two minds (feels undecided)
- 25 In love
- 27 Tumult
- 28 Novelist Loos
- 30 Upon
- 31 Bay window
- 32 Night, in Spain
- 33 Historic times
- 34 Circular object
- 36 Tooth
- 39 Memorable Bogart role
- 41 Certain toys
- 44 Tortosa's river
- 46 Square dance maneuver
- 49 Arteries
- 51 Catch in a lock
- 54 Courtroom activities
- 55 Port of Yugoslavia
- 56 arms
- 57 Surround
- 58 Clock sound
- 60 Make over
- 61 Moslem prince
- 62 Town SW of Padua
- 65 Indian

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

COACH, YOUR TEAM SEEMS WELL ON ITS WAY TO ANOTHER COMPLETELY DEFEATED SEASON! DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENT?

WELL, IN A CASE LIKE THIS, THERE'S REALLY ONLY ONE PLACE TO LAY THE BLAME!

YOU CAN'T WIN WITH 40-40S, JOHN!

BLONDIE

HI, MR. BUMSTEAD...I'M GOING TO TAKE MY VIOLIN LESSON

WHAT PIECE ARE YOU LEARNING, ELMO?

I DON'T KNOW

MY TEACHER MADE ME TAKE THE STRINGS OFF IT!

MARY WORTH

IS THERE SOME STRONG REASON WHY YOU DON'T WANT TO MARRY YOUR BABY'S FATHER, KAREN?

JUST THAT WE... DON'T LOVE EACH OTHER...AND NEVER COULD, MRS. CRAWFORD!

I KNOW...WHAT YOU THINK OF ME NOW!...BUT I HAD TO TELL YOU!

GO TO BED AND TRY TO SLEEP!...WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT IN THE MORNING!

JUDGE PARKER

ISN'T IT INTERESTING THAT WE ALL HAD SUCH GOOD HANDS!

YEAH...VERY INTERESTING!

I HATE TO BREAK UP THIS GAME...BUT I'VE GOT TO GO HOME! WHY DON'T I JUST CALL A CAB AND YOU BOYS CAN GO ON PLAYING!

I BROUGHT YOU HERE! I'LL DRIVE YOU BACK!

STEVE ROPER

WHEN WAS IT THAT YOU AN STAN BIGELOW GOT HITCHED?

ABOUT A YEAR AGO...I HAD BEEN HIS SECRETARY FOR ONLY A FEW MONTHS!

HIS SECCATERY, HUH?

WIPE OFF THAT KNOWING SMILE, MR. NOMAD!...I CAN TYPE 100 WORDS A MINUTE!

NUBBIN

WHEN WE GROW UP, I WANT THE WEDDING TO BE...

HOLD IT! SUPPOSE I GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO ON THE WEDDING DAY?

MOM, CAN YOU REALLY SAY I DO ABSENTEE?

STEVE CANYON

TELL CANYON WE HAVE HAD NO WORD FROM OUR BLACK AGENT IN THE AFRICAN RED COUNTRY!

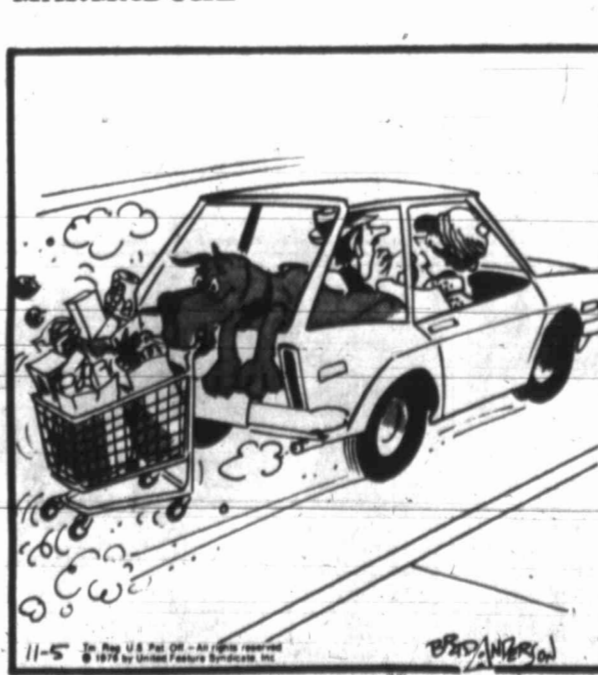
...WE KNOW HE MAY BE DEAD -OR IMPRISONED!

STEVE WILL BE THE LOUD WHITE OBJECT -SUBTLY SHOWING BIG MONEY AS A MAGNET!

AND NOW THE KEY QUESTION... HOW DOES STEVE BRING OUR MAN OUT? STRANGE! MY HEARING AID JUST SEEMED TO GO DEAD!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MARMADUKE



"Remember that supermarket we passed a few blocks back?"



"IF WE GET LOST, WE CAN LIVE ON SNAILS AND BUGS!"

"IT MUSTA BEEN SOMETHIN SHE ATE"

THE BETTER HALF



"Does your mother have to keep on nodding when I say, 'I could be wrong?'"

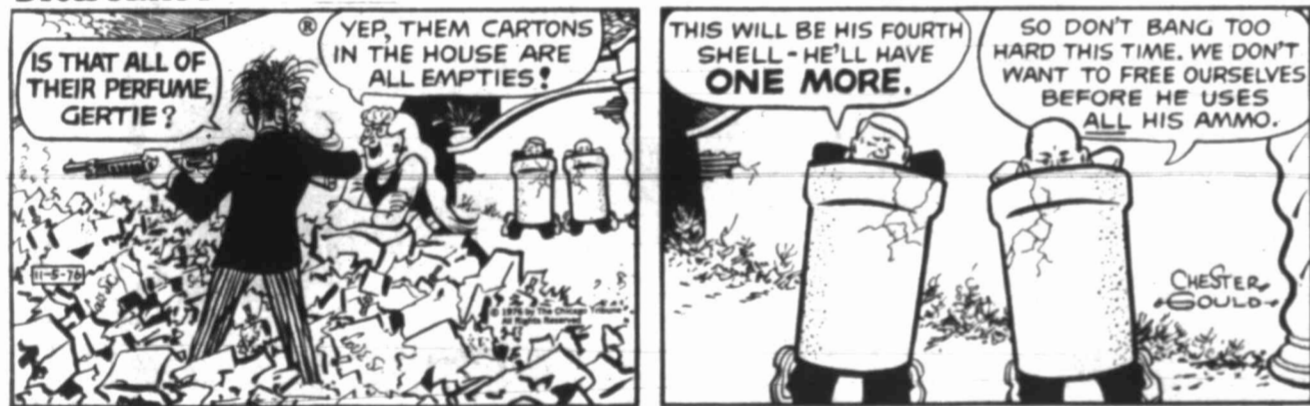
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEALTHCLIFF



"HIS NO USE TRYING TO TALK TO HIM!"

EIGHT front back
PAREN these Region
Sloan B
Janett
M Syst
Midlan
Buddy
William
Wester
Price C
Midlan
Delta
Enchan
Service
Cal's A
Vivian
Imperi
Gramm
Global
Skaggs
Buddy
King's
King's
First N
Citizen
Folger

Belts, buckles become GI fancy

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — Russian Army belts with shiny brass buckles have become a favorite object for souvenir hunting GIs in Berlin.

Cigarettes, girlie magazines and money may be used to lure a belt and a buckle from the Russian soldiers who guard Allied crossing points in and out of West Berlin.

Officially, the U.S. military command frowns on the practice. Unofficially, it is tolerated.

"Why not," a senior officer said privately. "It's harmless enough. It's just a souvenir."

The belts and buckles hold up jeans and are worn as decoration over blouses and sweaters for just about

every kind of occasion — shopping, football games, cocktail parties.

The Red Army buckle has a large star and hammer and sickle emblem on it so that it is easily recognizable even from a distance.

The Russians wear the belts outside over their uniform jackets.

The belt itself is of good quality leather. How much it costs a Russian soldier is not known. Nor is it apparent how Russian commanders are reacting to what must be a run on Red Army belt supplies in East Germany.

Informants say getting a souvenir belt can work like this:

On presenting his travel credentials at a border crossing point, a soldier, airman or U.S. Mission civilian waits in a room that features the Soviet

Communist newspaper Pravda and an East German television set. The psychology behind this is obscure, since neither American soldiers, nor their British and French counterparts, usually are well versed in either Russian or German.

As the GI waits, a Russian soldier outside the building, the same one who salutes him in and back out of the checkpoint, often appears at a window. He makes a sign asking the American if he has cigarettes. The basis for a possible transaction has been established.

Inside the building, an American is kept waiting until a one-to-one situation is possible. Then a Russian comes out of a hidden control room with a belt and freshly polished buckle in his hand.

Without saying a word, he holds it up. It is up to the American to res-

pond. Sign language fixes a price.

A well-placed military source said it used to be that a girlie magazine shoved through a control room aperture along with credentials was enough to bring out a belt and buckle in return.

"The price of a belt in good condition first went up to a carton of cigarettes," the source said. "But lately the Russians have been making it plain they want from \$6 to \$12."

"I get the impression," another soldier laughed, "that the Russians would sell us their whole uniform for cigarettes, lighters, ballpoint pens and those centerfold magazines, not to mention money, if they could get away with it."

Back home in the States, a high school student has reported gleefully, he was able to resell a Russian Army belt for \$30.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCall

EIGHTH GRADE cheerleaders at Alamo Junior High School are, front from left, Kelly O'Briant, Connie Miller and Kathy Flud and, back from left, Julie Dunn, Pam Taylor and Teresa Fleetwood.

Singapore schools order word 'dropout' dropped

SINGAPORE (AP) — Principals and teachers have been asked to stop using the term "dropout" for students unable to finish their primary schooling because it is "derogatory, cruel and unfair," says the Education Ministry here.

Instead of using "dropout," they've been told to try "premature school leaver."

The Ministry itself has often used dropout when referring to students who failed the Primary School Leaving Exam (PSLE). Students must obtain a passing grade on this test to enter high school.

The semantic change came about after Law and Environment Minister E. W. Barker suggested in a speech that a "psychosis of fear" of manual labor might spread among Singapore youth with too frequent use of the word dropout.

"By using the term dropout in this negative way, we are by definition underscoring and confirming the sense of inferiority that such students may already have developed," Barker said.

Young people should not feel guilty or useless for not having graduated, he asserted.

Not everybody agreed that dropout should be replaced by premature school leaver, however.

"The new dubbing does not make any difference

at all. It still gives the same connotation of a dropout," said Dr. Nalla Tan, associate professor at the University of Singapore's department of social medicine and public health.

Mrs. Florence Lee, a secretary, said, "I know of many intelligent children who had to leave school halfway because of their family background or other financial problems. Do you call them school dropouts when they never asked for it?" she asked.

A distinctive label isn't necessary for those who leave before graduation, according to one primary school principal.

"It is not important and failing the PSLE or dropping out of school midway is not the end of the road for a child," he said.

"What is more important is to ensure that he is placed in a trade or skill to which he is inclined without making him feel inferior."

A new approach will soon require students who fail the PSLE three times to be enrolled in a "basic four" course in which they are to study reading, writing and arithmetic before entering the Junior Training Scheme to acquire an industrial trade.

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Anthony's

Certain heart patients now may participate in contact sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Young persons who have heart murmurs or who have had heart surgery don't always have to be excluded from contact sports, says a Yale University cardiologist.

Dr. Norman S. Talner says some "innocent type" heart murmurs don't necessarily mean a heart ailment.

A heart murmur is the noise caused by blood flowing across a heart valve. He says it can show up in a person who has a normal but very slow heart beat.

The slow beat could create a murmur when a large quantity of blood is forced through the arteries during strenuous activity, Talner said at a Yale Medical School seminar on "Sports Medicine for Community Physicians."

He cautioned, however, that many of the traditional reasons still apply for prohibiting heart patients from playing contact sports.

A significant lesion in the heart or high blood pressure should rule a youngster out of action, he explained.

But, said Talner, doctors now have special instruments to distinguish between different heart ailments and can advise patients what activities they are suited for.

"We may be able to allow participation in sports of those who may have rather trivial cardiac defects," he said.

One device used by heart specialists is "ultrasound." That involves passing a beam through areas of the heart and then viewing it on a video screen to provide exact analyses of possible ailments, Talner said.

Talner said even heart surgery patients who have had holes closed in the heart between the upper and lower chambers may be able to play in contact sports. He added that more complex heart surgery does not automatically rule out an active sports life.

The specialist emphasized that persons affected with heart conditions should seek the advice of their doctors and should undergo rigorous testing to make sure they don't aggravate their condition.

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9:52 a.	10:45 a.	12:10 p.	
12:43 p.	1:35 p.		
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BRIDGE

When to disregard partner's signal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can afford to disregard partner's signal if you have a very good reason for doing so, if you're much bigger than he is, or if you have a paid-up major medical policy.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 64
 ♥ 63
 ♦ AKQJ6
 ♣ A853

WEST ♠ 953 ♥ AK5 ♦ 73 ♣ QJ1074
EAST ♠ K72 ♥ Q984 ♦ 10854 ♣ 96

SOUTH
 ♠ AQJ108 ♥ J1072 ♦ 92 ♣ K2

North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

West took the top hearts, and East signaled by playing the nine first and the four of hearts next. East's signal had a very clear meaning: "Partner, please lead another heart."

Amtrak, airline now scrapping for fares

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For 1-2 years, Amtrak's Metroliner has been plying the railroad tracks between Washington and New York, exactly half as long as Eastern Airlines' Air Shuttle has been plying the skies directly above. The two expresses have become institutions, although in different ways and because of different kinds of passengers.

But this year, the battle for Washington-New York has escalated and focused. Although each claims the other is not its

prime source of divertible business, Amtrak and Eastern are having at each other.

Eastern, having virtually forced American Airlines out of the New York-Washington market three years ago, has now started a price war with the Metroliner. Amtrak, which has doubled its share of the New York market in 7-12 years, has unleashed the most extensive advertising campaign in its history. It is aimed directly at the Shuttle, and it has caused some hard feelings.

The two moves both came about a year ago, just as the nation was beginning what promised to be a Bicentennial boom year of travel. Eastern, for the first time, began a reduced weekend fare on the Shuttle. As long as a passenger leaves one city at or after 8 p.m. on Friday and returns by midnight Sunday in the same weekend, the round trip fare is \$46.

That is exactly what a New York-Washington round trip coach ticket on the Metroliner costs, and \$28 less than a round trip on the Shuttle at most times.

Meanwhile, Amtrak's ad campaign appeared. It stresses the Metroliner's comfort, ease and relative cheapness. The heart of the Amtrak campaign is a magazine ad, in which two columns of cartoons run the length of a full page, side by side.

Edwin E. Edel, Amtrak's vice president for public relations, said the ad has not measurably increased the Metroliner's share of the New York market. But it touched off a conflict between Amtrak and the Air Transport Association of America.

Daniel Z. Henkin, ATA's vice president for public relations, wrote Edel just after the ad's initial appearance that it was "misleading" and contained a "frivolous portrayal" of airport security procedures.

Henkin wrote that the ad suggests "that all passengers on Amtrak get to and from the station on foot, while airline passengers must use taxis." He noted that security at airports was and is mandated by the federal government.

Edel said the Metroliner expects to enlarge its share of the New York market over the next five years as its track rehabilitation program progresses. The program, financed by the federal government, will cost \$1.6 billion.

"One of the most common complaints we get is how rough the ride is," Edel said. He said the bankruptcy of the Penn Central, which operated the Metroliner at first,

left the tracks "in terrible shape."

When the track work is complete, Edel said, Amtrak expects to have installed new locomotives that will reduce the run from the present 3 hours to 2 hours and 20 minutes. "Then, center city to center city, we will be very competitive," Edel said.

Edel said Amtrak's greatest untapped source of New York business is the driver. A June Amtrak study of 2,924 passengers found that 53 per cent were first-time Amtrak riders and 51.1 per cent were vacation or recreation riders.

"Before '74, and the energy thing, most used to be drivers," Edel said.

Morton Ehrlich, Eastern's senior vice president for planning, conceded that "to the extent the market has grown, Amtrak has gotten part of the growth."

But Ehrlich emphasized that Eastern's share of the market "is not deteriorating." He said the company is "very optimistic" about the Shuttle, and "plans to continue it." Eastern's main worry, Ehrlich said, is recession, not any other carrier.

Ehrlich said Eastern's weekend Shuttle fare has had "some degree of usage, but it isn't vast numbers of people." He said current figures are unavailable.

Ehrlich said Eastern's focus with the Shuttle has been on the business traveler, "who is still interested in a guaranteed seat and getting where he's going within a few minutes of when he expects." He said some of Amtrak's gains may stem from a feeling that "once in a while it would be fun to take a train ride."

Eastern plans an all-jet Shuttle fleet by the end of 1977, Ehrlich said. Project Electras are now used as backup aircraft. Ehrlich said Eastern has no plans to abandon its policies of ticketing while in flight and offering no drink service to passengers.

A Federal Aviation Administration study, issued last December, found that Shuttle ridership has declined slowly but steadily since October, 1974, although the Shuttle is still chosen by 68 per cent of air travelers to New York. The Shuttle has averaged nearly 1.1 million riders a year across its 15-year existence.

However, the same study found that airlines' share of the New York market rebounded from a low of 62 per cent in fiscal year 1974 to 63 per cent in 1975.

"There is a place for both of us," Edel said.



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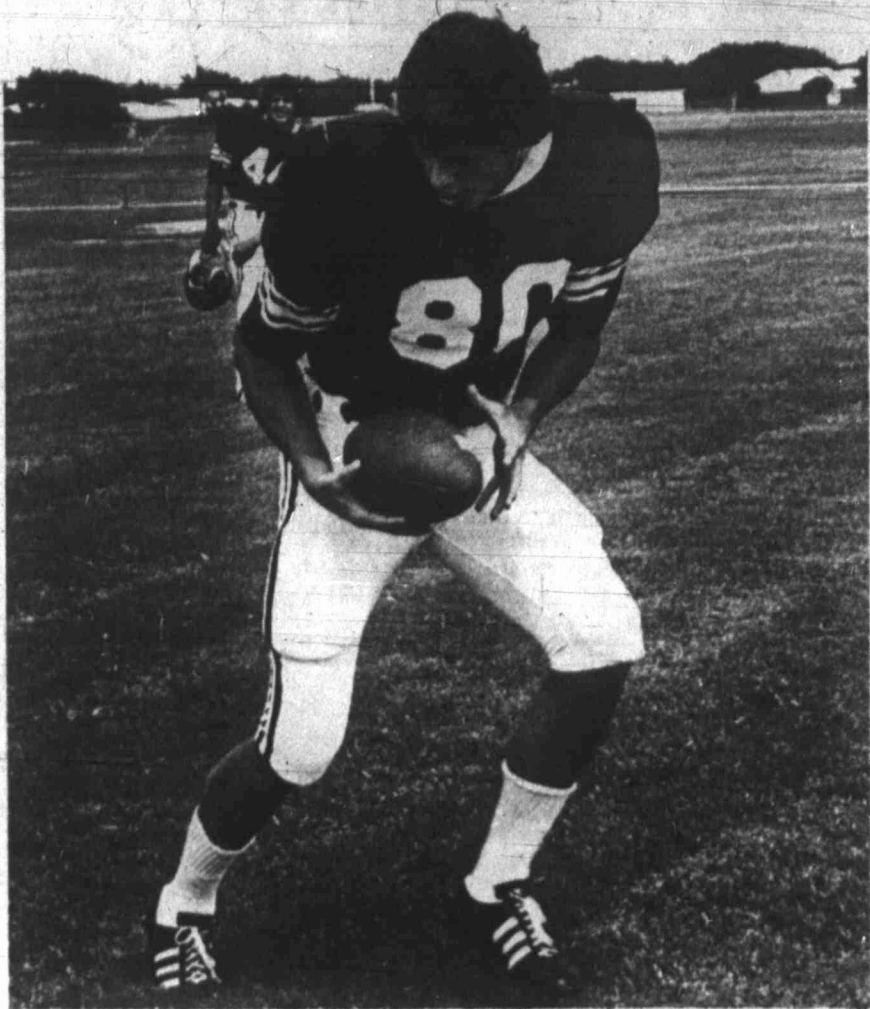
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Rebels to face Warbirds



Midland Lee's John Lowery

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee's defense is in for a severe test tonight as the speedy Abilene Eagles come to Memorial Stadium in an important District 5-4A football game.

Lee, fresh from a great 14-13 victory over Odessa Permian, takes on a team that has speed and size and also an outside shot at a tie for the 5-4A title in Coach DeWitt Jones' Warbirds.

Abilene owns a 24-23 victory over Odessa High and although shut out in the mud in San Angelo last week, poses a threat to Lee's chances of either winning or sharing the 5-4A crown with either OHS or Permian.

"We've had good workouts this week and plan to hook it up and play hard tonight," said Jones, a former assistant under Robert E. Lee Coach Jim Acree. Jones also coached one year at Midland High before becoming a head coach at Class A Troup where he won the state championship in 1973.

Lee has a 7-1 season record with its only loss to Odessa High by a 15-14 count while Abilene is 4-4 on the year and 3-2 in 5-4A play.

The Rebels need to win tonight and beat Midland and hope that Permian beats San Angelo Central tonight and OHS next week to move into the Class AAAA state playoffs. Should Lee and Permian wind up in a tie for the crown, the Rebels would advance due to its big win last week over Mojo.

Lee can win the rest of its games and OHS do the same and then the Rebels would share the title with the Bronchos, but watch from the sidelines since OHS beat them.

Any way you look at it, Lee must win the rest and hope for some help from Permian to gain the playoff slot. Lee brings the No. 4 offense and No. 4 defense in 5-4A into tonight's battle while Abilene has the No. 6 offense, but stands No. 3 on defense.

Both teams have some key players hurt. Lee's Brian Ramey, 220-pound senior tackle is still out while fullback Brian Crowell's ankle is still questionable along with wingback Robert Ochsner who had a fine game against Permian last week.

Abilene's Joe Jones is out and will not play. In his place will be Herman Reece on defense and Reggie Fields,

a 165-pound sophomore at the tailback slot.

Jones, a 170-pound speedster, will be missed. He is the leading rusher in 5-4A play for the Eagles with 341 yards in 61 carries for an average of 5.6 yards per carry.

Lee tailback Clyde Gary, an 188-pound senior, leads the Maroon Platoon in league play with 322 yards on 46 carries for an even 7.0 average per carry.

Joining Gary in the Rebel backfield will be quarterback Brad Wright and sophomore fullback Jeff McCowan, a 200-pounder, who had an 80-yard TD run against Permian last week. He will play at fullback if Crowell is unable to run.

Lee's defense has been superb all year long in giving up only 62 points in eight games and 48 in five league outings.

Crowell is still the No. 1 rusher for Lee on the season with 447 yards in 74 carries and is the leading scorer on the year with 38 points.

McCowan is next with 361 yards in 47 carries while Gary has gained 353 yards in 51 cracks into the line on the year.

Ochsner has latched on to 19 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns on the year and in 5-4A, has 13 catches for 172 yards.

Last year, Lee took a hard-fought 14-7 victory when the Eagles scored

late in P.E. Shotwell Stadium and tonight's game looks like another close one.

The Rebel defense is led by Donald Salinas, David Dakil, Jeff Degenfelder, McCowan and Robin Barnett. Abilene has young, but strong linebackers in a pair of 205-pound

sophomores in Ruben Aguirre and Carl Payne. In fact, Jones starts five underclassmen on defense and inserts four on the offensive unit.

Lee, meanwhile, is a veteran outfit with only two underclassmen in Todd Clements and McCowan starting for the Maroon Platoon.

Midland Lee-Abilene lineups

LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Brad Wright, 190 Sr. Tailback — Clyde Gary, 188 Sr. Fullback — Jeff McCowan, 200 Soph. or Brian Crowell, 180 Sr. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 182 Sr. Split End — John Lowery, 180 Sr. Strong Tackle — Dennis West, 200 Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 202 Sr. Center — David Dakil, 200 Sr. Quick Guard — John Caser, 185 Sr. Strong Quick Tackle — Craig Graphman, 220 Sr. Tight End — Eric Stewart, 185 Sr.

LEE DEFENSE
Ends — Jeff McCowan, 200 Soph and Eric Stewart, 185 Sr. Tackles — James Lundy, 186 Sr. and David Dakil, 200 Sr. Nose Guard — Jeff Degenfelder, 180 Sr. Linebackers — Donald Salinas, 202 Sr. and Robin Barnett, 200 Sr. Cornerbacks — Jeff Mathews, 155 Sr. and Todd Clements, 180 Jr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell, 180 Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145 Sr.

ABILENE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Glen Sturman, 170 Jr. Tailback — Reggie Fields, 165 Soph. Fullback — Joe Diggs, 160 Jr. Wingback — Herman Reece, 177 Sr. Split End — K. D. Roberts, 185 Sr. Left Tackle — Larry Talley, 200 Sr. Left Guard — Greg Reece, 183 Jr. Center — Vance Smith, 190 Sr. Right Guard — Steve Reinmussel, 200 Sr. Right Tackle — Denny Harris, 245 Sr. Tight End — Vurlee Williams, 180 Sr.

ABILENE DEFENSE
Ends — Larry Lathrop, 190 Jr. and Cliff Denman, 190 Jr. Tackles — Denny Harris, 242 Sr. and John McClean, 205 Jr. Nose Guard — Johnny Hargrove, 180 Sr. Linebackers — Ruben Aguirre, 205 Soph. and Carl Payne, 205 Soph. Cornerbacks — Glen Shedd, 170 Sr. and Herman Reece, 177 Sr. Safeties — Steve Lattimore, 188 Sr. and K. D. Roberts, 185 Sr.

Jackson hoping next contract last one

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Slugger Reggie Jackson says he doesn't know what team he'll sign with, but hopes it will be his last contract. Then, maybe he'll buy his own baseball team.

"I haven't talked money with anybody," the outfielder said shortly after being the first player selected in Thursday's first-ever re-entry draft of free agents.

Jackson, 30, wouldn't say if the reports he wants \$3 million for a five-year contract are true. He said money is only one of several considerations.

As example, Jackson said he buys game tickets for needy and handicapped children, then eats ice cream with them after his games and tries to cheer their lives.

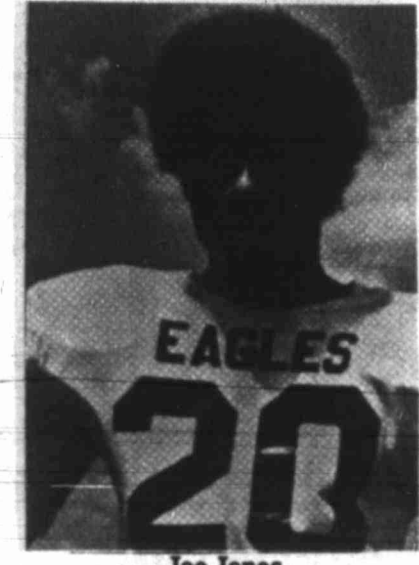
That makes him happy. So does playing for a team where he's needed. So does doing well in business ventures.

"It's this is what makes Reggie happy. If it psychologically makes me feel better, I'm going to hit home runs," he said.

Flanked by a financial adviser and a lawyer, Jackson said he'll narrow the 12 teams which drafted him down to four or five. Then he engage in "face-to-face confrontations" with owners.

He might even get together with Charlie Finley and go back to the Oakland A's if it made him happy, or

(Continued on 5-C)



Joe Jones

By The Associated Press

There are plenty of big college football games remaining, but the only Game of the Century left this year seems to be ... would you believe ... Rutgers vs. Colgate.

That one takes place Nov. 20 in New Brunswick, N.J., and it's the only regular-season contest left between teams with unblemished records—as of now. In fact, it's the only one left at all barring a Cotton Bowl match-up between fifth-ranked Texas Tech and either second-ranked Pitt or No. 6 Maryland.

Besides Pitt, Texas Tech, Maryland, Rutgers and Colgate, the only other unbeaten/unblemished clubs are top-rated Michigan and asterisk-asterisk-Southwestern Louisiana. The Ragin' Cajuns whipped everyone on the field but had to forfeit victories over Fresno State and Cincinnati for using ineligible players.

A notch below the select seven—or six—is unbeaten-but-tied UCLA while 10 teams have only one loss to mar their seasons. And in that group, the schedule lists Saturday's meeting between seventh-ranked Georgia and No. 10 Florida in Jacksonville while fourth-ranked Southern California meets both UCLA and Notre Dame and Long Beach State takes on San Diego State.

The Georgia-Florida clash will play a large part in settling the Southeastern Conference scramble—Florida leads by one game—and most other conference also have key contests coming up this weekend.

While Michigan visits Purdue in Big Ten action, co-leader Ohio State, ranked No. 8, entertains Illinois. In the Pacific-8, UCLA is at home against Oregon while co-leader Southern Cal visits Stanford.

Texas Tech, tied with

No. 12 Arkansas atop the Southwest Conference, should have a cakewalk at winless Texas Christian while the Razorbacks visit rugged Baylor.

In the wild Big Eight, Rounding out the Top Twenty, it's No. 11 Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, No. 15 Alabama vs. Louisiana State at Birmingham, Kansas State at No. 17 Oklahoma and No. 14 Colorado, is at No. 16 Missouri.

Maryland, with a No. 18, has the week off.

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NEW YORK (AP) — And now, the bidding begins. Super-agent Jerry Kapstein's Providence, R.I. offices open for business bright and early today and baseball owners and general managers will be lining up to talk money with the man who represents 10 of the 24 free agents selected in Thursday's free-agent clearance sale.

"We have appointments with clubs in both leagues starting Friday," said Kapstein, who watched quietly in a

corner of the room as baseball divided up the available talent. Thirteen players were chosen by the maximum 12 teams and nine of those men are clients of Kapstein. The most popular player at the start of the draft was Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi, who was selected six times on the first round. The first player to be removed from the list of eligibles was Oakland catcher Gene Tenace, who reached his 12-team limit midway through the third round. Kapstein

represents both of them. Others chosen by the 12-team limit in the draft were Rudi and another Oakland outfielder, Don Baylor, outfielder Gary Matthews of San Francisco, pitchers Don Gullett of Cincinnati, Bill Campbell of Minnesota, Wayne Garland of Baltimore and A's reliever Rollie Fingers, infielders Bobby Grich of Baltimore, Sal Bando of Oakland, and Dave Cash of Philadelphia, and pitcher Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees.

Many of the assembled baseball brass sought Kapstein out after the draft, introduced themselves and chatted warmly, obviously laying the groundwork for their future negotiations. The first man drafted was Baltimore outfielder Reggie Jackson, who was picked by the Montreal Expos. But Jackson's reported asking price of \$3 million for five years, may have scared off some teams and he did not reach the 12-team limit until the 14th round of the draft.

"The draft went just about the way we expected it would," said Kapstein. "Most of the clubs were honest and did just about what they said they would. A couple of clubs wouldn't divulge what they were going to do, but most of the players knew just about who would select them."

Under the draft's ground rules teams are permitted to sign no more than two free agents each unless they lose more than that number. Only Oakland, with eight players available and six drafted, Baltimore with four and California with three, can sign more than two.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland club, went almost to the limit, drafting throughout the first 16 rounds and selecting such old friends as Jackson, the outfielder he traded to Baltimore on

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BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

Midland College Athletic Director Chester Story is still trying to decide whether Midland Lee Coach Jim Acree is that fast or Lee fullback Jeff McCowan is that slow.

When McCowan broke that long touchdown run against Odessa Permian last week, recalls Story, "Acree ran with him every stride of the way along the sidelines."

Midland Lee has its attention riveted on a District 5-4A championship as it goes into tonight's Abilene game at Memorial Stadium and it reminds us that the circumstances are strangely familiar, only the roles are switched.

It was 1971, Acree's second season at Lee and Abilene was very much alive in the district race while Lee, after 0-10 and 2-8 seasons, was struggling for respectability.

THE 12-7 win over the Eagles gave it to them and started the program in the right direction.

Abilene's plight is not as desperate as Lee's in 1971, but for first year Coach DeWitt Jones, a win would mean as much in reestablishing pride in the Warbirds' program...

While the series is a lopsided 13-4, Odessa Permian could be developing a complex about the Rebels, who won two of the last four, and but for an offside penalty on a successful two-point conversion in the fading moments in 1972, it would be three of five.

Catcher Mike Gordon, pitcher Steve Hamrick and outfielder-first baseman Scott Thompson have been elevated to the Chicago Cubs' roster after impressive fall seasons in the Arizona Instructional League.

Lefty George Riley was placed on the Wichita roster and relief pitcher Jim Kremmel assigned to Midland.

How can a team that beat Southern California, Ohio State and Nebraska be ranked below all three in the national polls? And by the same token, how can a team that lost to Iowa State, Illinois and Oklahoma State be ranked in the top 20? And what will Missouri do against Colorado this week? It's the Tigers week to win, you know....

Everybody in the Chicago Cubs' organization is waiting with bated breath for the other shoe to drop. Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley, 81, pointed out in a Chicago Daily News story that the club lost \$900,000 last year.

"And we can't keep that up if we go bankrupt. I'm going to bring in people with business sense to run the club. The baseball people don't seem to know how to do it."

"We won't put a baseball man in charge," Wrigley goes on. "THEY DON'T seem to know how to do things in a business like way."

One of the persistent rumors is that Wrigley will bring back Leo Durocher to run the operation or oversee the farm system... TV commentators keep harping on those 16 years of experience-Fran Tarkenton has behind him. Which just makes the kind of "up for grabs" "into the crowd" passes he threw in the Los Angeles overtime game and last week's loss to the Chicago Bears that much more puzzling.

Michigan Tech back sparkles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Michigan Tech running back Jim Van Wagner may be headed for a feat unprecedented in National Collegiate Athletic Association history.

Van Wagner, the leading rusher in Division II for the past two years, is averaging 156 yards per game this season. That leads the division and, if Van Wagner keeps up the pace, he will be the first man ever to win three consecutive NCAA Division II rushing titles.

June Jones of Portland State, with 20.6 completions per game, is the leading passer for the sixth straight week. Ted McKnight of Minnesota-Duluth leads the scoring with 14.3 points a game, while Bo Darden of Shaw is the leading pass receiver with 6.3

receptions per game. William Williams of Mississippi Valley is the best punter with a 44.9-yard average, and Henry Vereen of Nevada-Las Vegas leads the kickoff returners with a 35-yard average.

In Division III, the individual rushing leader is William Penn's Jim Goers with a 146.7 yards-per-game average. Cal

Lutheran's John Kindred is the total offense leader with 233.7 yards, Chris Haygood of Millsaps tops the passers, and Chris Hipsley of Cornell, with 15.3 points per game, is the leading scorer.

The top receiver is Rick Fry of Occidental with 8.6 catches a game; the No. 1 punter is Mike Manson of Illinois Benedictine, 47.3; the leading punt returner is Kevin Doherty of Massachusetts Maritime, 10.7 yards per try; the interception leader is John Belskis of Valparaiso with 1.1 steals a game.

Quickies from here and there

Two sharing Team Golf lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee had a shamed expression on his face and his ball in the water.

He turned to his "last-minute partner," Allen Miller, who faced a 24-yard shot over water.

"Go for it, Pards, go for it," Miller went for it, bolding lashing his three-wood second shot across the lake to the center of the green. He two-putted for a birdie that McGee called "the turning point" in a betterball score of nine-under-par 63 that staked them to a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 National Team Golf Championship.

The two, who didn't get together as a team until a couple of hours before the deadline for entering the last event of the season on the pro tour, shared the lead with a couple of fresh-faced rookies, Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn. Kratzert and Blackburn, who gained their tour playing rights only last June, were in the last group to finish and did so with birdies on their last three holes.

"We went from six under to nine under and didn't even know it," Blackburn said.

Those two teams shared a one-stroke lead over Ben Crenshaw and Eddie Pearce, veterans Dan Sikes and Mason Rudolph, Joe Porter and Bob Zender, and Sam Adams and Don Iverson, tied at 64 in this event in which scoring is based on the better ball of each woman team.

The winners get a \$40,000 prize, but it won't help Crenshaw in his now-

completed chase after Jack Nicklaus for the season's money-winning title. The money spends, but it's considered unofficial and doesn't count on the official list.

Arnold Palmer and Leonard Thompson were in a large group of teams at 65, two shots off the pace, while defending champions Jim Colbert and Dean Refram were at 66.

McGee, enjoying his finest season ever on the tour, and Miller, who had a last-round 66 Monday in the Pensacola Open, got together only "on a last-minute decision," McGee said.

"I was going to play with Ken Harrelson, the baseball player, but he wasn't eligible," McGee said, thought for a moment, considering the 63 Miller had helped compose, and added, "thank goodness."

Miller, who had never before played in this tournament, said he was delighted to be invited to play by McGee. "He's played like gangbusters all year, won \$120,000. That's hard to turn down."

Miller's shot on the 13th hole was the key one, however. They were only one under after seven—"I was nervous, not playing good at all, just trying not to make Jerry sorry he'd asked me to play," Miller said—and only five under after 12, which would put them well back in the field.

Miller's approach over the water keyed a string of four consecutive birdies and they had a share of the top spot. Miller holed a pair of birdies putts of 15 and 25 feet in length in that

burst.

"He played like (Ben) Hogan and I played like Donald Duck," McGee

said after they'd finished their round over the 6,915-yard Palm Course at Walt Disney World.

Toronto officials seek players in draft today

NEW YORK (AP) — On the sixth floor of the Plaza Hotel, literally on the floor of that famous edifice, lies the future of the Toronto Blue Jays.

All day Thursday, a nine-man team from the Blue Jays was holed up in a magnificent suite, debating which players to pick in today's expansion draft.

The wall-to-wall carpet was obscured by sheets of paper, strewn all over the room. And on those pieces of paper were the keys to today's draft for the new Toronto franchise.

Peter Bavasi, executive vice president and chief operations officer of the Blue Jays, surveyed the rubble in the room and said: "All this represents months of hard work. If we don't find the best players available, no one can."

Bavasi estimates that he and his crew of talent scouts have worked nearly 14,000 hours over the past three months, scouring the countryside for the best baseball talent available. But it really won't be the best talent around; it just will be the best that is being offered to Toronto and Seattle, the American League's new teams for 1977.

"It's a tough nut to crack," said Bavasi, who left a similar job with San Diego to join the Blue Jays. "But we think we'll get the best players that are available to us.

"I'm somewhat disappointed. The

clubs didn't leave unprotected as many young players as I would have liked."

Each of the 12 established AL teams was allowed to protect 15 players, plus any minor leaguer signed after 1975. The 12 teams must lose five players, one in each of the five rounds. Each time the teams lose a player, they can protect three more—until the fourth round, when they can pull back only two.

After five rounds, the two expansion clubs each will have 30 players at a cost of \$5.25 million, or \$175,000 a player.

Bavasi knows that the players available to Toronto are not the cream of the crop. But he thinks hard work will prevent the crop from being sour.

To that end Bavasi and his team reviewed extensive scouting reports on about 1,800 players, compiling information from his own bird dogs and from some "friendly teams" in the National League.

That figure was then reduced by two-thirds because of the AL clubs' protected lists and the fact that veterans with 10 years in the major leagues—the last five with the same team—can veto any movement.

That left some 700 players, 50 or 60 per organization. Scrutinizing the scouting reports brought a further reduction, leaving the Blue-Jays 192 athletes—16 per team.

The Toronto crew graded the remaining players from 1-192, and then by individual position. They even broke down the pitchers into four categories: right-handed starters, righthanded relievers, left-handed starters and left-handed relievers.

And as long as the cleaning woman doesn't vacuum the floor before today, the Blue Jays hope to have a successful draft.

Money talks

(Continued from 1-C) amongst many teams, that will be all right. This was a product of collective bargaining. If it doesn't work, something else will have to be tried."

There were some interesting bidding battles set up by the draft.

The New York Mets and New York Yankees, for example, both had Jackson, Baylor, Griech, Matthews, Gullett and Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris on their shopping lists.

"Our selections were based on what we needed plus what we felt was available," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets. "We are in a competitive position with the other people (the Yankees) having a new ball park. We aren't going to tell the Yankees how to run their business."

The Yankees, meanwhile, were more concerned with other American League East teams than they were with the Mets.

"The teams in the different divisions are watching each other very closely," said George M. Steinbrenner, principal owner of the AL champions. "The Orioles watched us like hawks."

The Chicago Cubs made the fewest selections of any of the teams participating in the draft, picking just four players—Tenace, Campbell, Baylor and Garland. Each of those four were also selected by the Cubs' cross-town American League rivals, the White Sox, who made 18 selections, the most players picked by any club.

Two players, veteran first basemen Willie McCovey and Nate Colbert, were not selected by any teams and thus become free agents available to all 24 clubs.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL — The Montreal Expos opened baseball's first-ever reentry draft by selecting Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles as the No. 1 choice among the 14 free-agents available.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian Stewart Gunn's five-over-par 58 gave him a three-stroke lead over British Guy Wolstenholme after the first round of an international golf tournament.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Jerry McGee and Allen Miller combined for a betterball score of nine-under-par 63 that staked them to a share of the first round of the \$200,000 National Team Golf Championship.

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Jim Ferrell Jr. of Midland, Ohio, fired a one-under-par 71 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the sixth annual PGA Club Professional Golf Championship.

LONDON — Spain's Manuel Santana, the tournament's top-seed, advanced to the semifinals of the \$30,000 Volvo Cup Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 5-6, 6-3 victory over Bernie Winton of South Africa.

COLOGNE, West Germany — Top-seed Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., overcame Colin Dibley of Australia 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 to reach the quarter-finals of the \$20,000 Cologne Grand Prix tennis tournament.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Jeff Borowick of Berkeley, Calif., survived 17 runs by host Charles Fraxson of Puerto Rico 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the \$20,000 Bakersfield Tennis Classic.

AUTO RACING — Buddy Baker, driving a Ford, averaged 161.8 miles per hour and won the pole position for Sunday's 100-mile Dale Coyne Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

Pro transactions — BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association "SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Signed Lonnie Nelson, guard. FOOTBALL: National Football League HOUSTON OILERS — Placed Bobbie Smith, defensive end, on the injured reserve list; waived Melvin Baker, wide receiver; signed Al Darby, wide receiver; and Sam Williams, cornerback.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Phone Number. Lists contact info for various departments.

OKLAHOMA VS. KANSAS STATE SATURDAY KICKOFF 1:30 P.M. SPONSORED BY ROTARY LAB • MARCUS DRILLING • BELLWOOD MALL • TEXOMA AIR DRILLING • SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING MUD SERVICE WRAP-UP: HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICE INC. KJBC-1150 KHz

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Terry Chicago's Re Fly By The As A year age of 36, New York Thurs with the is again he is in the Nat "We s Philadelphi his Flyer outplayed "But t superb all time and chances b In Tues contest, B In the Indianao Birmingham Calary str Bruins Peter M the first t veteran J as Boston McNab period, th through t Bruins in and Greg Boston go Pit. M Chicago. Racers Indians but the w



Terry O'Reilly (24) of the Boston Bruins and Chicago's Dan Hinton (14) go to the ice as they

battle for puck in game with Black Hawks Thursday night in Boston in NHL.

Radio, TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL—Abilene High at Midland Lee, KCRS, 7:45 p.m.
 Midland High at Abilene Cooper, KBAT, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday
FOOTBALL—Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, KWEL, 12:40 p.m.
 Kansas State at Oklahoma, KJBC 1120, 1:15 p.m.
 Houston at Texas, KWMJ-FM 103.3, 1:45 p.m.
 Arkansas at Baylor, KCRS 550, 1:45 p.m.
 SMU at Rice, KRIG, 1410, 1:45 p.m.
 Texas Tech at TCU, KOZA, 1230, 1:45 p.m.
 Georgia-Florida, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Tanner, Rosewall nab tennis wins in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Roscoe Tanner and Ken Rosewall of Australia scored quarter-final victories Friday in the \$100,000 Japan Open of the Asian-Pacific tennis circuit.
 The top-seeded Tanner overwhelmed Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany 6-3, 6-2, in less than 30 minutes.
 The 21-year-old Stanford grad's powerful mid-court services, good long placements and backhand shots, were just too much for the West German as Tanner scored 11 aces.
 In the second set, Tanner had the spec-

tators laughing when he tried to hit back the ball with his head after his racquet slipped out of his hand.
 The second-seeded 42-year-old Rosewall downed John Whitlinger of Neemah, Wisc., 6-1, 7-6 on the windy, cold court of Denen Coliseum on the outskirts of Tokyo.
 Rosewall had an easy first set win and took the second set with a tie-breaker.
 In the other quarter-final matches, third-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas whipped Australian Dick Crealy, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, fourth-seeded, defeated Brian Fairlie, of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-4.

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Red Wings top Flyers in NHL

By The Associated Press

A year ago Eddie Giacomin, at the age of 36, was put on waivers by the New York Rangers.
 Thursday night, Giacomin, now with the Detroit Red Wings, proved again he is still one of the best goalies in the National Hockey League.
 "We should have won," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero after his Flyers lost to Detroit 3-2. "We outplayed them. We deserve to win."
 "But that Giacomin ... he was superb all night long. He robbed us time and time again. We had great chances but he was the difference."
 In Tuesday night's only other NHL contest, Boston downed Chicago 7-5.
 In the World Hockey Association, Indianapolis defeated Cincinnati 5-2, Birmingham downed Phoenix 5-3 and Calgary stopped Edmonton 4-2.
Bruins 7, Black Hawks 5
 Peter McNab scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career and veteran Jean Ratelle added two more as Boston stopped Chicago.
 McNab scored twice in the opening period, then broke a 4-4 tie midway through the second period to put the Bruins in front to stay. Don Marcotte and Gregg Sheppard had the only Boston goals.
 Pit Martin scored twice for Chicago.
Racers 5, Stingers 2
 Indianapolis drubbed Cincinnati, but the winning coach wasn't happy.

Gators to face Florida on TV in SEC battle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida will match versatile quarterback Jimmy Fisher against Georgia's Ray Goff and Matt Robinson on Saturday afternoon, with the Southeastern Conference football title in the balance and a national television audience looking on.
 Florida has never won the title but is in a commanding position this year at 4-0 while Georgia is 3-1. The Gators will be assured of at least a share if they beat the Bulldogs.
 Georgia comes to this neutral site, where the game has been played in a brim-full Gator Bowl since the 1930s, with a 7-1 over-all record and No. 7 national ranking. Only Mississippi has defeated Georgia, that by 21-17.
 Florida is 6-1, having lost its opener to North Carolina 24-21, and is ranked No. 10.
 Fisher leads the SEC in tandem offense, having passed for 985 yards and rushed for 147, an average total yardage of 161 a game.
 The Gators are a big-play team. Their passing combination of Fisher to wide receiver Wes Chandler produced touchdown plays of 64 and 44 yards last week against Auburn. Fleet runners Tony Green and Willie Wilder can break a big one any time they carry the ball.
 Goff is Georgia's running quarterback, and Robinson is the passer. Neither has the statistics to match Fisher, but together they are effective enough to have the Bulldogs leading the SEC in scoring with 30.3 points a game — just ahead of Florida's 29.9.
 Florida's defense was suspect in the early season but Coach Doug Dickey said it had its best day last week.
 Improvement came when Terry LeCount, who was warming the bench as third-string quarterback, took the field as a defensive safety two games ago.
 "He looks like he feels at home there now," Dickey said.

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Yamamoto cops lead

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Yoshitaka Yamamoto of Japan fired a five-under-par 67 for a 137 total, seven-under-par, to grab the second round lead in an international charity golf tournament Friday and American star Johnny Miller missed the cut.
 Yamamoto carded six birdies and one bogey on the 6,910-yard, par 72, Yokohama Country Club course, near Tokyo.
 Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan was second at 139 after shooting a 68 Friday.
 Miller shot a 73 in the second round and missed the cut by one stroke with his two-day total of 151.
 American Bob Murphy was another player who failed to qualify for the third round.
 "I played good golf today," Miller said. "I was away from golf for one month. I am getting back into form."
 Japan's most popular golfers, Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki and Isao Aoki shared third place with 142 totals.

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Player averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1976 batting and pitching statistics for the 24 free agent players who will be selected in Thursday's re-entry draft.

BATTING	AB	R	H	ER	RAI	Put
B.Smith Cal	9 0 3 0 4	375				
D.Cash Fla	287 28 1 1	28				
Mathews SF	386 80 184 20	96 280				
Jackson Bal	488 84 138 27	81 277				
Radi Oak	500 34 152 13	69 280				
Grich Bal	519 93 138 13	54 388				
Puentes SD	520 30 127 2	36 283				
Campagna On	526 68 138 1	25 287				
Heberer Pgh	529 60 108 8	51 349				
Tenace Oak	577 89 194 20	47 282				
Brewer Oak	586 85 145 15	84 283				
Bando Oak	597 75 132 27	84 380				
Nordbrook Cal	21 4 3 8	4 227				
McCover OK	24 0 0 0	0 284				
Dade Cal	9 2 1 0	1 111				
Sullivan Bal	2 0 0 0	0 480				
Colbert Oak	3 0 0 0	0 480				
Soderholm Ma	0 0 0 0	0 480				

PITCHING

IP	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Fingers Oak	135	117	41	119	11 2.41
Carlinson Bal	232	226	114	11	1.37
Gullett Cin	128	118	48	44	11 3.38
Campbell Min	187	143	62	113	17 3.02
Alexander NY	301	172	63	18	1 3.18
Stone Chi	71	20	34	2 8	4.08

*American League statistics only.

NEW YORK (AP) — The order of selection for the first round of Thursday's free agent re-entry draft. The order was determined by reverse win-loss percentage for the 1976 season. The National League won a coin flip and will get first choice.

The Cincinnati Reds, who would have been picking 29th, have announced they will not participate in the draft.

Team	Win-Loss
1. Montreal Expos	58-97
2. Chicago White Sox	64-97
3. Atlanta Braves	70-82
4. Milwaukee Brewers	68-85
5. St. Louis Cardinals	72-80
6. Detroit Tigers	74-87
7. San Diego Padres	72-89
8. California Angels	76-86
9. San Francisco Giants	74-88
10. Texas Rangers	78-87
11. Chicago Cubs	75-87
12. Cleveland Indians	81-78
13. Houston Astros	80-82
14. Boston Red Sox	81-79
15. New York Mets	86-78
16. Minnesota Twins	85-77
17. Pittsburgh Pirates	82-79
18. Oakland A's	87-71
19. Los Angeles	92-70
20. Baltimore Orioles	92-70
21. Philadelphia Phillies	101-61
22. Kansas City Royals	96-72
23. New York Yankees	96-72

*California won a coin toss with Texas and will pick eighth in the first round and in each succeeding odd round. California will pick 19th in the even rounds.
 *Pittsburgh won a coin toss with Los Angeles and will pick 17th in the first round and in each succeeding odd round. Pittsburgh will pick 19th in the even rounds.

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4 year parts & shop labor	\$599 w/t	Remote Control \$579 w/t
PHILCO BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV	\$89	16' HOT POINT FREEZER
		\$268
		HOTPOINT 14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR
		\$369
RCA 19" PORTABLE Diagonal Measure XL-100 Solid State	\$398 w/t	WHIRLPOOL WASHER
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R-T Football Forecast

Name:	Bob Dillon	Ted Battles	Jimmy Allison	Terry Williamson	Paul Domowitch	Consensus
Last week:	19-6	18-9	19-6	18-7	17-8	18-7
Season	119-44	117-46	116-47	112-51	110-53	118-45
HIGH SCHOOL						
Midland Lee-Abilene	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Abilene	Midland Lee 4-1
Midland-Abilene Cooper	Midland	Abilene Cooper	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland 4-1
Odessa Permian-San Angelo	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian 5-0
Odessa-Big Spring	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa 5-0
COLLEGE						
Texas Tech-TCU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech 5-0
Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 5-0
Houston-Texas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston 4-1
SMU-Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU 4-1
Michigan-Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Nebraska-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 4-1
Oklahoma-Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
Pitt-Army	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pittsburgh 5-0
Ohio State-Illinois	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 5-0
Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-0
Stanford-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-0
UCLA-Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 5-0
Alabama-LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 3-2
Georgia-Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida 4-1
Wyoming-Arizona	Wyoming	Arizona	Wyoming	Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming 3-2
Missouri-Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri 5-0
PROS						
Detroit-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota 5-0
Dallas-NY Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
Oakland-Chicago	Chicago	Oakland	Oakland	Chicago	Chicago	Oakland 3-2
Pittsburgh-Kansas City	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 5-0

Cooper JV nabs 35-20 victory over Bullpups

The Midland High Bullpups were beset by a powerful fourth quarter scoring assault Thursday night, and found themselves on the short end of a 35-20 score in a game with the Abilene Cooper Baby Cougars at Memorial Stadium.

Cooper quarterback Wayne Thomas ran for two scores and threw for three others, as the Key City team ran its record to 7-2. Their only losses have come at the hands of Odessa and Permian.

Coach Stan Moore's Bullpups suffered their fourth loss in nine outings, and dropped their district slate down to 2-3-1.

over from one yard out at the 7:07 mark of the third period, but Cooper came right back.

Halfback Myron Stenky picked up 20 on an around, and two plays later, it was Thomas to the air again, hitting Pituch from 27-yards away.

Midland closed out the scoring with three second remaining in the game, when Mowles and Lilly teamed up on a 25-yard scoring toss. The two-point conversion was no good.

Braves sale costs owner

BUFFALO (AP) — John Y. Brown's desire to put a National Basketball Association team in Louisville, Ky., may cost him half ownership in the Buffalo Braves, owner Paul Snyder says.

Snyder, who bought the Braves shortly after Buffalo was awarded an NBA franchise seven years ago, announced in August he was selling 50 per cent of the Braves to Brown, a Louisville resident and former owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

Snyder confirmed Thursday night that the deal had not been completed and said Brown had until Saturday to reach an agreement with him.

"I'm holding it up, not John," Snyder said.

Snyder said the half sale was to have been completed by Oct. 12. He said he extended the deadline after learning that Brown wanted a team in Louisville.

"If he can get a team to Louisville, he'll do it with my blessing, but it won't be the Braves, that's for sure," the Buffalo Courier-Express quoted Snyder as saying.

Snyder confirmed the newspaper's copyrighted story that Brown had talked with New York Nets' owner Roy Roe at Wednesday night's Braves-Nets game in Uniondale and reported no discussion of the possible sale of the former ABA team was conducted.

"John knows the NBA plans to expand to 24 teams and he has, with my approval, talked with Larry Weinberg (Portland owner) of the expansion committee about acquiring a franchise," the newspaper quoted Snyder as saying.

NCAA is not holding investigation on OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is not conducting an official investigation of the University of Oklahoma football program, the university said Thursday.

Dr. Paul F. Sharp, in a telegram Wednesday to Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, had asked that the NCAA state "in plain language whether or not the University of Oklahoma is under official investigation by NCAA as required by Section 3 of the official procedure governing the NCAA enforcement program."

A statement released by the university's media information office Thursday said that Byers sent a return telegram stating, "As to your

question pertaining to Section 3, the answer is no."

Byers had issued a statement earlier Wednesday saying he told Sharp on Oct. 25 the NCAA had received complaints against OU and "that we were in the process of investigating them to determine the reliability of the sources of the allegations and the extent of supporting details for the charges, and that the results of those initial interviews would determine whether there was cause for the formal notification procedures of the NCAA enforcement program."

That statement prompted Sharp's request for a statement "in plain language" whether the university was under official NCAA investigation.

Dr. J. R. Morris, a school vice president, added in a statement released by the university Thursday: "The reason so much confusion has existed until now about the role of the NCAA is that a newspaper's headlines suggested a formal NCAA investigation when in fact that was not the case."

"To be specific, some sort of complaint had been filed, but that complaint had not yet been evaluated by NCAA in order to determine whether an official investigation was warranted. We have no knowledge of the precise nature of the complaint, but we do know that most complaints never reach the point of becoming official allegations.

"Our concern from the

outset has been that media stories can lend credence to complaints which may have no basis in fact and thereby could precipitate an official investigation.

"Therefore, as we said earlier, the difference between an official inquiry and a formal inquiry is not just a play on words. A formal inquiry means that the committee on infractions has made a formal decision that there is evidence to warrant an official inquiry and at that point the institution is notified and fully informed of the matter under inquiry. There is no misunderstanding between the NCAA and the university. We understand the regulations and are very familiar with their procedures for investigations.

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5-4

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Bold F

NEW YORK (AP) — winner of 13 of his including the Belmont Stakes, has

Trainer Laz Bar Thursday that own Tizol of Puerto Rico syndicate Bold For

Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros selected three play major league ba first reentry draft Astros General Ma

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5-4A football crown up for grabs...



Dixie 500 set for run Sunday in Georgia

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — One good lap! That's all anybody was getting to get, and they knew it.

"You only get one good lap on new tires," said Buddy Baker, who got the best circuit in qualifying for Sunday's Dixie 500 Grand National stock car race. "The turns are so long that the tires build up heat and it slows you down."

"One lap is it; we all know that."

"If you try real hard on the first lap and don't get the job done, just start thinking about tomorrow."

Two qualifying laps are permitted. Few of the 44 who made qualifying attempts Thursday turned their fastest lap on their second circuit. And only three of those who did earned spots in the first 15.

Baker's pace-setting lap of 161.652 miles per hour was a record, and a thing of beauty to watch.

"This is one of the best qualifying laps I've ever cut," said Baker, holder of the old Atlanta International Raceway since 1969 at 161.052 m.p.h. "No matter where I start the race I'll be pleased with my first qualifying lap."

Dave Marcis came the closest to equalling Baker's perfection, just .017 of a second slower at 161.571 m.p.h. "I got just a tick loose on the first lap."

True to form, the second lap wasn't as fast, even though he tried just as hard.

"It was useless to take a second lap," said third fastest qualifier David Pearson, who stood on his first lap speed of 160.817. "We may need that lap later this week, like Sunday."

New tires are a big factor at this race track.

Donnie Allison, the last of five qualifiers over 160 m.p.h., said the same thing. "I shut off in that second turn on the second lap because the car started pushing. You only get one good lap on new tires and I knew the first one was all we could do."

Qualifying for another 15 in the 36-car lineup continues today, with the final six to be determined Saturday.

If the later times are as competitive as Thursday's, it should be something to see. Only because the car started pushing in the second turn and there was no need to continue," he said. "I didn't win the pole, but I didn't expect to."

Sixty cars are entered, so two dozen hopefuls are going to be loading up Saturday afternoon.

Bold Forbes going into retirement Reggie Jackson

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes, winner of 13 of his 18 career starts, including the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, has been retired.

The horse, purchased as a yearling for \$15,200, will be shipped to Stone Farm in Paris, Ky., where he will stand stud.

The group is headed by Aaron U. Jones, a native of Eugene, Ore.

He might just end up buying that team, Jackson said.

Trainer Laz Barrera announced Thursday that owner E. Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico has decided to syndicate Bold Forbes.

"He has passed his soundness test," Barrera said. "He now goes to Kentucky for fertility tests... He's one to a million to pass it."

"It all happened in the last couple of days," Barrera said of the syndication plans. "It happened too quick to figure out all the details. There's all that accounting work and so on to do."

He glanced at his attorney and his business manager and said, "Yes, they are thinking it might be nice to have a club. I still own a piece of a tennis team."

Houston Astros pick three players

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have selected three players in major league baseball's first reentry draft and Astros General Manager

Tal Smith says he is not sure the team has a chance for any of them.

Bold Forbes cut his right hind hoof last Saturday when he finished second in the Vosburgh but was disqualified and placed third.

He was expected that Bold Forbes would be syndicated, but the move, prompted by the injury, was not expected so soon.

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Baseball re-entry draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The round-by-round selections in Thursday's major league baseball re-entry draft:

Round One
 Chicago White Sox: Billy Smith, San Francisco; Billy Smith, Oakland, Steve Stone.
 Round Two
 Montreal: Reggie Jackson, Chicago White Sox; Jerry Remy, Atlanta; Gary Matthews, Milwaukee; Sal Bando, St. Louis; Bill Campbell, Detroit; Bobby Grich, San Diego; Joe Mauer, California; Joe Rudi, San Francisco; Reggie Fingers, Texas; Don Baylor, Chicago Cubs; Gene Tenace, Cleveland; Wayne Bennett, Houston; Gary Matthews, Boston; Bill Campbell, New York Mets; Gary Matthews, Minnesota; Sal Bando, Pittsburgh; Joe Rudi, Oakland; Bobby Grich, Los Angeles; Don Gullett, Baltimore; Joe Rudi, Philadelphia; Joe Rudi, Kansas City; Gene Tenace, Cincinnati; past: New York Yankees, Bobby Grich.
 Round Three
 Montreal: Gary Matthews, Chicago White Sox; Don Baylor, Atlanta; Don Gullett, Milwaukee; Gene Tenace, St. Louis; Bill Campbell, Detroit; Dave Cash, San Diego; Bobby Grich, California; Don Baylor, San Francisco; Joe Rudi, Texas; Bill Campbell, Boston; Bill Campbell, Cleveland; Don Baylor, Houston; Gene Tenace, Boston; Bobby Grich, New York Mets; Mike Torrey, Pittsburgh; Don Gullett, Baltimore; Joe Rudi, Philadelphia; Joe Rudi, Kansas City; Gene Tenace, Cincinnati; past: New York Yankees, Bobby Grich.
 Round Four
 Montreal: Bill Campbell, Chicago White Sox; Wayne Garland, Atlanta; Richie Hebner, Milwaukee; Joe Rudi, St. Louis; Bobby Grich, Detroit; Wayne Garland, San Diego; Gene Tenace, California; Gene Tenace, San Francisco; Wayne Garland, Texas; Wayne Garland, Chicago Cubs; Wayne Garland, Boston; Wayne Garland, New York Mets; Bobby Grich, Minnesota; Bill Campbell, Los Angeles; Bill Campbell, Baltimore; Don Baylor, Philadelphia; Don Baylor, Kansas City; Don Baylor, Cincinnati; past: New York Yankees, Bobby Grich.

Team golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the 106th National Team Golf Championship at the 36-hole Palm and Magnolia courses at Walt Disney World:

McGee-Miller 15-30-43
 Blackburn-Krattner 15-30-44
 Adams-Iverson 15-30-44
 Crenshaw-Pearce 15-30-44
 Radloff-D. Sims 15-30-44
 Porter-Cornish 15-30-45
 Palmer-L. Thompson 15-30-45
 Beck-Meyers 15-30-45
 Terry-Thompson 15-30-45
 McVie-Taylor 15-30-45
 Kinsler-Wynn 15-30-45
 Sorel-Weiskopf 15-30-45
 Jenkins-Wynn 15-30-45
 Knapp-Lee 15-30-45
 Barber-James 15-30-45
 D. Hill-M. Hill 15-30-45
 Beard-Richterberger 15-30-45
 Blinn-Dill 15-30-45
 Cole-Williams 15-30-45
 Jackel-McCord 15-30-45
 Colbert-Stram 15-30-45
 Calpin-McGinnis 15-30-45
 D. Mestegue-M. Mestegue 15-30-45
 Burns-Pate 15-30-45
 Oppermann-Timbrook 15-30-45
 Lutz-Linn 15-30-45
 Payne-M. Wynn 15-30-45
 Pate-Wynn 15-30-45
 McCullough-Wintz 15-30-45
 Jones-Kelley 15-30-45
 News-Sanders 15-30-45
 Gilbert-Mitchell 15-30-45
 Jacobs-Dufford 15-30-45
 Melnyk-North 15-30-45
 Armstrong-Edwards 15-30-45
 Leslie-Coeber 15-30-45
 Goss-Hays 15-30-45
 Erskine-R. Thompson 15-30-45
 Fisher-Wall 15-30-45
 Masseroni-Nelson 15-30-45
 Long-Taylor 15-30-45
 Johnson-Strach 15-30-45
 Matlock-D. Smith 15-30-45
 Friedman-Higgins 15-30-45
 Aarons-Cook 15-30-45
 Baird-Eastwood 15-30-45
 Hasky-R. Thompson 15-30-45
 Knapik-Williams 15-30-45
 Laitke-Rogers 15-30-45
 Butler-Geisler 15-30-45
 Barkhouse-McCraw 15-30-45
 Dougherty-Nixon 15-30-45
 Algen-Farley 15-30-45
 Elmer-Boyer 15-30-45
 Beak-Koch 15-30-45
 Green-McLendon 15-30-45
 Borek-White 15-30-45
 Carle-Cramer 15-30-45
 Kite-Talbot 15-30-45
 J. Sordal-Sordal 15-30-45
 Hinson-Lott 15-30-45
 Madsen-Pollock 15-30-45
 J. Hebert, J. Hebert 15-30-45
 Garrett-Gore 15-30-45
 Corral-Richters 15-30-45
 Starks-Stroble 15-30-45
 Dent-Johnson 15-30-45
 Harrison-D. Daniel 15-30-45
 Crawford-Nevis 15-30-45
 Allen-Oosterhuis 15-30-45
 Olson-Verano 15-30-45
 Line-R. Sims 15-30-45
 Caldwell-Shea 15-30-45
 Randall-Ryan 15-30-45
 Joyce-Baruch 15-30-45
 Barkley-Walters 15-30-45
 H. Davis-Doty 15-30-45
 Poney-Slovens 15-30-45
 Archer-Ziegler 15-30-45
 Pini-Stadler 15-30-45
 Imagina-Marti 15-30-45
 V. Williams-R. Williams 15-30-45
 Edgworth-Jameson 15-30-45
 Collier-Glen 15-30-45
 Goss-Hays 15-30-45
 Bratton-Loper 15-30-45
 Garrison-Sigma 15-30-45
 Dickinson-Godley 15-30-45
 Karl-Leaver 15-30-45
 Aronson-Davis 15-30-45
 Leamon-Manhour 15-30-45
 Onyiah-Davis 15-30-45
 Sano-Shelton 15-30-45
 Erickson-King 15-30-45
 C. Rodriguez-J. Rodriguez 15-30-45
 Bohl-Owens 15-30-45
 Brooks-Mize 15-30-45
 R. Nelson-Ramsey 15-30-45
 Fialler-Kaer 15-30-45
 D. Ford-D. Ford 15-30-45
 Montgomery-Ramos 15-30-45
 Walsby-Womack 15-30-45

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press
 National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Atlantic Division
 W L Pct GB
 Boston 4 2 487 -
 Philadelphia 4 2 487 -
 N. Y. Knicks 3 4 426 1/2
 Detroit 3 4 426 1/2
 Buffalo 2 5 375 2
 Central Division
 Cleveland 7 0 1000 -
 Houston 4 3 800 2
 New Orleans 4 2 867 2 1/2
 Los Angeles 2 5 375 4 1/2
 Washington 2 5 375 4 1/2
 San Antonio 2 5 375 4 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Midwest Division
 Denver 7 0 1000 -
 Indiana 4 3 800 2
 Kansas City 4 3 800 2
 Chicago 2 6 333 3 1/2
 Detroit 2 6 333 3 1/2
 Milwaukee 2 7 222 3 1/2
 Pacific Division
 Portland 6 0 1000 -
 Golden State 3 3 500 1 1/2
 Los Angeles 3 3 500 1 1/2
 Seattle 3 3 500 1 1/2
 Phoenix 1 4 200 3 1/2

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press
 National Hockey League
CANADIAN CONFERENCE
 Patrick Division
 W L T Pts GB
 N. Y. Islanders 11 7 20 34
 Philadelphia 7 4 16 41 1/2
 Boston 7 4 16 41 1/2
 St. Louis 7 4 16 41 1/2
 Pittsburgh 6 5 17 39 1/2
 Washington 5 6 19 35 1/2
Adams Division
 Montreal 10 3 17 37 1/2
 Buffalo 7 6 17 34 1/2
 Detroit 7 6 17 34 1/2
 Cleveland 7 7 14 34 1/2
Thursday's Games
 Boston 1, Chicago 1
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Buffalo 1, Washington 0
 Toronto 1, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 1, Colorado 0
 Pittsburgh 1, Colorado 0
Los Angeles 1, Vancouver 0
Wales Conference
 Chicago 11 7 20 34
 St. Louis 11 7 20 34
 Los Angeles 11 7 20 34
 Philadelphia 11 7 20 34
 Detroit 11 7 20 34
 Washington 11 7 20 34
Thursday's Games
 Boston 1, Chicago 1
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Buffalo 1, Washington 0
 Toronto 1, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 1, Colorado 0
 Pittsburgh 1, Colorado 0
Los Angeles 1, Vancouver 0

Sports in brief

HORSE RACING
 NEW YORK — Sigan, up to 20-1, led early lead and won by a 2 1/2-length victory over Dora Deery in the \$150,000 Bay Furlong at Aqueduct.
 PHILADELPHIA — Run to Glory, 9-5, captured the feature race at Keeneland, defeating Bumpy Leading by 1 1/2 lengths.
 SOFAGO — Goodwin (\$18K) turned back a late challenge by Summer Sky and won the feature race at Hawthorne Park. SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Flying Wagon, \$5M, outran Alamo down the stretch to score an upset victory in the feature race at San Mateo.



JULIUS ERVING of the Philadelphia 76'ers, sweeps rebound off the boards and away from partially hidden Jamaal Wilkes of the Golden State Warriors in Thursday night NBA game in Oakland Coliseum. At left is George McGinnis (30) of the 76'ers.

Baseball slavery market

NEW YORK (AP) — So this is what they meant when they talked about freeing the baseball slaves.

A giant crystal chandelier—something out of the Phantom of the Opera—hung from the ceiling. There was wall-to-wall carpeting. Men with briefcases sat around green covered tables, smoked smelly cigars and pondered over sheafs of papers.

Three giant, lighted screens at one end of the room kept track of the lottery that dealt with human flesh. Agents lurked in the wings, their black attache cases stuffed with unsigned contracts waiting for figures possibly reaching into the millions, certainly the hundreds of thousands. The place was the Terrace Room in the fashionable Plaza Hotel just off Central Park.

"When I looked down from the balcony, it reminded me of a den of thieves," said Charles O. Finley, sharp-tongued owner of the once world champion Oakland A's. "They were all ready to cut each other's throats."

Finley had more than a passing interest in the proceedings. No less than eight of his best ball players were being put up for grabs. And Finley himself was there to pluck as many of the 24 unbranded pieces of talent as possible from the list of 24 in the so-called re-entry draft.

That was just the working name for it. The genuine label for the operation was "Major League Baseball Free Agent Negotiation Rights Selection Procedures."

The procedures turned out to be as bizarre and complicated as the name. They were also ludicrous.

It was the Chicago stock yards with computers instead of axes. It was the modern version of the slave merchants we've seen in the court yards of Shanghai and Casablanca on the TV late, late shows. Lace curtains instead of buggy whips. Rich traders were there vying for the privilege of just talking with one of the diamond gems suddenly thrown on the market by a twist in baseball law.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, a towering man with gray sideburns and spectacles, opened the show by calling the occasion "historic" and declaring that he hoped it would not disturb the competitive balance of the game.

The two major league presidents—Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League—sat on one side of the room near the dais, surrounded by aides. On the other side were the brains of the Major League Baseball Players Association—executive director Marvin Miller and the union's attorney, Dick Moss, both very somber.

Of the 24 players on the draft list, only two were interested enough to attend.

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Floyd Reed-Larry Mann
 in "DEATH RIDERS"

"WILD REBELS"

Redskins facing critical contest

By The Associated Press

Washington at San Francisco and Atlanta at Seattle. On Monday night the Rams are in Cincinnati.

One of the Redskins' problems has been the lack of consistency on the line, which has failed to open the holes for the runners or protect the quarterbacks. Last week, Billy Kilmer, this week's starter, and Joe Theismann were sacked for 52 yards in losses and the runners managed only 88 yards against Dallas.

And the offensive line could be in for more trouble, says Allen. "Their defensive line reminds me of the ones we had in Los Angeles," he says of the 49ers, who made a big splash a few weeks ago in manhandling Los Angeles quarterbacks in a Monday night shutout victory. "They do a great job, all of them."

If the Redskins don't pull off a victory, they may well be out of the 1976 playoff picture for good since Dallas figures to overwhelm the Giants, who have lost all eight of their games this year and haven't scored in the last two of them. The Cardinals will be trying to at least stay within a game of the Cowboys but they'll have to overcome a steadily improving Philadelphia defense which shut down the Giants a week ago.

The Steelers, given up for dead earlier this season when they lost four of their first five games, are charging back into contention. They silenced San Diego's sometimes-potent offense last week and will be trying to do the same to Kansas City's one of the most volatile in the league this year.

It appears to be the case of the old men going down meeting the young kids coming up.

Sunday's National Football League game between aging Washington and the spry 49ers in San Francisco is certainly a critical one for the Redskins. And it could be that important for the Bay Area kids, too.

"We've never been two games behind Dallas before at this point in the season," says Washington Coach George Allen, whose team lost 20-7 to the Cowboys last Sunday in a National Conference East battle that also left them one game behind St. Louis. "Obviously, it's a very important game."

Likewise, Coach Monte Clark's 49ers, supposedly rebuilding when the season started but apparently rebuilt in one big hurry, also took a bit of a tumble last Sunday. They lost to the Cardinals 23-20 in sudden-death overtime and, at 6-2, fell one-half game behind Los Angeles in the heated-up race for the NFC West crown.

"We did a lot of things that the top teams do," says Clark, "but some young kids made mistakes."

Sunday's other games are the New York Giants at Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Miami at the New York Jets, Buffalo at New Orleans, Oakland at Chicago, New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Cleveland at Houston, Detroit at Minnesota, Tampa Bay at Denver, Baltimore at San Diego,

Lyle to fight Young Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Lyle and Jimmy Young, who meet Saturday in a heavyweight fight of uncertain significance, are sure where they want to go.

"My trip is to become the heavyweight champion of the world," says Lyle.

"I'm looking for a victory, then willing to fight anyone in eliminations," says Young.

The elimination fights, of course, would be to determine the new world heavyweight champion if Muhammad Ali goes through with his announced retirement. The two highly ranked fighters featured in Saturday's nationally televised (ABC) 12-round bout at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium will be punching for the right to join the likes of George Foreman and Ken Norton in such a fight-off.

Young gave Ali a scare in a title fight earlier this year, losing a close decision. Lyle also had a shot at the title, lasting 11 rounds. In a Lyle-Young bout early last year, Young was the winner in 10 rounds.

"I know about Jimmy now, I didn't then," says Lyle, the fighter from Denver who was in prison from age 18 until he was 25. He is 34 now, the same age as Ali, but says he has not thought of retirement because of one big difference: "All is a millionaire and I ain't got a quarter."

Young, 28, the third-ranking contender, has fought four times this year. Lyle is ranked fourth.

"Maybe I'm a little stronger and punch a little better now," Young said.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED



—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

THE PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY program at Midland College received a \$7,500-contribution Thursday from The Western Co. of North America. Making the presentation was Ted Bicknell, center, regional manager of the company here. At left is Fred Wright, member of the Midland College

Board of Trustees, and at right is Robert M. Leibrock, president of the board. Petroleum Technology courses started at Midland College in September 1975 to provide formalized instructional programs to train personnel in various petroleum fields.

Reservoir approved for generating plant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Water Rights Commission has approved an application by four utilities companies to build a dam and reservoir on Mill Creek in Rusk County to operate a lignite-fired steam generating plant.

Mill Creek is a tributary of Cherokee Bayou, which is a tributary of the Sabine River.

The Mill Creek Reservoir will be

Slurry bill proposed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An interim legislative committee voted Thursday to draft its own bill to allow coal slurry pipelines to operate in Oklahoma.

A proposal by Rep. Don Duke, D-Ardmore, who killed a coal slurry bill last session, was sidetracked by the interim judiciary committee.

Sen. Roy Grantham, D-Ponca City, said committee members decided to write a new bill and take a closer look at the current law on eminent domain. He said the new bill might include some features of Duke's bill.

The basic law change sought by coal slurry advocates would be to give operators of coal slurry pipelines the right of condemnation by eminent domain to acquire right of way for the pipelines.

Grantham said the bill represents a conflict between slurry proponents and railroads because "the railroads don't want to give up any rights to permit coal pipelines to cross over their property."

71 explorers open fields

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Deep South Texas led the state in wildcat drilling for oil and gas wells during the last half of October, the railroad commission reported Thursday.

The commission said 22 wildcat oil wells were drilled in the state Oct. 15-31 for a yearly total of 460, or 75 more than in the first 10 months of 1975.

The new oil wildcats—or discovery wells—included five in South Texas; four each near Refugio and in southeast and west central Texas; two each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas and one in North Texas.

A total of 49 wildcat gas wells were drilled in the two-week period for a yearly total of 787, an increase of 139 from this time last year.

The wildcat gas wells included 16 in South Texas; 13 near Refugio; five each in southeast and East Texas; three near San Angelo; two each in west central Texas and the Midland area; and one each near San Antonio and in east central and North Texas.

The commission said a total of 6,158 oil wells have been completed this year, an increase of 391 over the first 10 months of 1975. A total of 3,577 gas wells have been completed an increase of 787 over this time last year.

Stonewall gets strike

L. W. Lovelady of Midland has completed his No. 1 Uphshaw as an Ellenburger discovery in Stonewall County, one location south of the depleted Hecht (Ellenburger) pool.

It finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 42.5 barrels of 46.8-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,081-1. Completion was effected from open hole at 6,000 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was seated, and 6,020 feet, total depth. The section had been acidized with 1,250 gallons.

Location is 853 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block-D, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Aspermont.

Texas could become leading mining state

Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Deep beneath the Texas soil — in a band running from far Northeast Texas to the Central Texas county of Bastrop — is a source of energy which often is cursed and praised in the same breath.

Texas lignite — a plentiful, but low grade coal — will be mined at the rate of an estimated 60 to 75 million tons per year by 1985, making a state, so rich in oil and natural gas resources, one of the top 10 mining states.

And according to Dr. Charles E. Groat of the Bureau of Economic Geology, underneath all the lignite,

which can be mined economically and safely through traditional strip mining methods, lies approximately 100 billion more tons of the organic fossil material.

Even the massive shovels of Peabody Coal Co. would be unable to

ENERGY OIL & GAS

dig this resource out from the tons of overburden locking it under East Texas forests. It's just too deep.

But, according to Groat, the technology is being developed for in situ gasification of the deep lignite — a process which he said would produce gas, low in BTU content, but nonetheless available as an alternative fuel in the continuing years of the energy squeeze.

Such an operation should get an "A" from the environmental advocates, he says, because once the lignite is burned underground in the in situ process and the gas is recovered, almost nothing remains above terra firma to indicate that the lignite was removed.

But, Groat told the Texas Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment, everything is not "hunky-dory," otherwise there would have been no need for the Legislature to pass the

Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of 1975.

He discounts fears that mining operations in Texas could ever result in the type of land ravaging which occurred in Muhlenburg County, Kentucky, and other states in Appalachia, and said conditions for recovering coal here were good, even before the passage of the reclamation bill.

Yet, Groat told the panel, there are energy vs. environment conflicts even with in situ gasification.

Water pollution is a major concern with all mining operations. Groat noted that the underground burning of coal could contaminate groundwater supplies if not carried out with the proper precautions.

Rainfall runoff from open pit mines and tailings ponds are another concern, due to the possibility of contamination of surface water supplies.

Additionally, in situ gasification will leave a great deal of space beneath the surface, presenting the possibility of subsidence.

At present, Groat said, most lignite is being burned at the mine-head, forestalling a transportation problem for the interim, but contributing to yet another worry — air pollution.

In 1970, Texas Utilities Generating Co. — serving almost one-third of the state — burned no lignite. Today, 25 per cent of its power is generated by lignite-fired power plants in East Texas near Mt. Pleasant and Fairfield.

Pay zone confirmed

gained its second Dean gas-condensate well with reclassification of Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-28 University, 11 miles northwest of Tarzan.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 620,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio measuring 40,104-1. Condensate gravity is 44.1 degrees.

The well finished through perforations at 9,574-9,580 feet.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,707 feet from west lines of section 28, block 7, ULS.

The gas opener, BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 17402 JV-S Lacaff, was reclassified from oil in April, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,065 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,576-9,745 feet.

6,800-foot test slated

Campana Petroleum Co. and Pennzoll Co., operating from Midland, will drill a 6,800-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 16 miles southwest of Girvin. It is No. 1-4 University.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 25, ULS, three miles northeast of the depleted Block 28 (Strawn) gas field.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE — Gas Edwards No. 12 J J. Gibson, wildcat, 1,023 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of F. P. Knott survey, 18 miles southeast of Paducah, id. 4,420 feet.

DECKENS — American Energy Corp. No. 1 Bill Wyatt, wildcat, 2,000 feet from north and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 187, block 1, H&GN survey, abstract 190, 20 miles south of Spur, location has been abandoned.

KING — Gas Edwards No. 1 Alma Walker, wildcat, 800 feet from south and east lines of section 54 W&W survey, 19 1/2 miles northeast of Guthrie, id. 6,965 feet.

Taubert, Steel, Gunn & Medders No. 2 F F S. B. Burnett, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block D, L&SV survey, abstract 62, 15 miles north of Lubbock, id. 6,326 feet.

LUBBOCK — John P. McNaughton No. 1 L. W. Fraher, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block D, L&SV survey, abstract 62, 15 miles north of Lubbock, id. 6,326 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Kale Webster and South Ranch Co. No. 1 Biting-University, drilling 9,920 feet in lime, shale.

CHAVES — Patrol No. 1 Johnson, id. 1,277 feet, running 4 1/2-inch casing.

CHAMPLIN — Phillips Petroleum, id. 4,375 feet, swabbed 191 barrels of load water in an unreported time, through perforations at 4,161-4,259 feet in the San Andres.

CRANE — Norwood No. 130 Cowden, id. 3,400 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 3,126-3,148 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens, drilling 7,955 feet in dolomite.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Speck, drilling 3,397 feet in anhydrite and salt.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Mesa Fuerte, drilling 8,685 feet in lime, shale.

ANTWELL — Macho North, id. 11,430 feet, shut in, after perforating from 11,240-11,250 feet.

BELO — No. 1 Mollie, id. 8,940 feet, waiting on cement after setting 7 1/2-inch casing at 8,914 feet.

BELO — No. 1 Gissier, id. 8,698 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test in the Morrow from 8,850-8,868 feet.

CITGO No. 1-CV State, id. 3,000 feet in lime, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

CITGO No. 1-CW State, id. 11,375 feet in shale, preparing to drill oil cement.

Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree, id. 11,943 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test in the lower Aloka from 11,003-11,043 feet.

FISHER — Hilliard No. 1 Underwood, id. 8,650 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Curry, id. 9,454 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test in the Fusselman from 9,420-9,454 feet.

HOWARD — Hamon No. 1 Garrett, drilling 9,383 feet in lime. A drillstem test from 9,320-9,345 feet, time unreported, recovered 270 cubic feet of gas and 30 feet of slightly oil-

Field gains gas opener

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland has reclassified No. 1-A Day, former Grayburg oil well, to open Grayburg gas production in the Gib field of Crane County, about four miles south of Crane.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,684-2,696 feet.

It was completed from oil pay as a one-mile south extension to the field, in January, 1974, for 13 barrels of oil per day, through the above perforations.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block X, GGS&RGNG survey.

Drillstem test shows

American Quasar Petroleum Co. was drilling below 10,195 feet on a 22,000-foot wildcat contract at No. 1-27 Dunagan, Ward County prospector, after it recovered oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open two hours and five minutes on the test taken from 9,985-9,135 feet. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes, no gauges reported. Recovery was 465 feet of free oil and 247 feet of water.

Flowing pressure was 352-966 pounds. One and one-half hour initial shut-in pressure was 4,445 pounds and two-hour final shut-in pressure was 4,416 pounds.

Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 27, block 1, W&NW survey, 10 miles north of Barstow.

Shows found in wildcat

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 1 J. W. Burger, Hockley County wildcat, eight miles south of Levelland, recovered 480 feet of gas and 150 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open 1 1/2 hours on the test taken from 6,560 to 6,590 feet.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,729 feet for completion attempt, and was waiting on cement at last report.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of tract 9, league 24, McCulloch CSL survey, and one mile east of the D-L-S multipay field.

1,200 gallons.

TERRY — Gulf No. 64 Mallet, id. 11,850 feet, gas 8,186 feet; moving out rotary; took a drillstem test from 10,379-10,460 feet. Tool was open one hour, no gas to the surface, recovered 2,000 feet of water blanket and 5,450 feet of salty sulphur water.

UPTON — (sample chamber recovered) — Gulf No. 11-M McElroy, drilling 9,687 feet in shale and lime.

BELO — No. 1 Christy, id. 10,900 feet, waiting on completion unit. Samedan No. 1-27 University, id. 9,960 feet; took a drillstem test from 9,696-9,699 feet. Tool was open 43 minutes, with gas to the surface immediately, followed by mud and salt water (cut 10 per cent oil); reversed out was 47 barrels of salt water and seven barrels of oil (gravity 45 deg. API) (sample chamber recovered) — 800 cubic centimeters of oil and 1,150 cubic centimeters of water).

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White, id. 11,124 feet in sand, shale and lime; running survey.

CAK — No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills, drilling 7,311 feet.

WARD — Forest No. 1 Brown Unit, id. 17,860 feet; fishing. Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University, drilling 11,262 feet in lime.

CAK — No. 1 Bennett, id. 13,555 feet in dolomite; taking a drillstem test from 13,303-13,555 feet.

HNG No. 1-139 Cooper, drilling 5,200 feet in lime, sand and dolomite.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee, drilling 2,316 feet in salt and anhydrite.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-12 University, drilling 11,325 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Pruett, drilling 13,828 feet in sand and shale.

YORKDM — Gulf No. 65 Mallet, drilling 6,435 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 66 Mallet, id. 478 feet, preparing to run 13 1/2-inch casing.

Crockett gets sites for wildcat, outpost

Crockett County gained sites for a wildcat and an outpost, and pay was extended in another field.

Texas Northeast Oil & Gas Co., Corpus Christi, staked site for No. 1 Bouscaren, an 8,500-foot Ellenburger searcher, six miles northeast of Iraan.

It spots 3 1/2 miles southeast of the Bouscaren (Strawn and Ellenburger) oil pool, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block HH, GC&SF survey.

Bill J. Graham of Midland plans No. 1 Todd, a 2 1/4-mile west outpost to San Andres gas production in the Donham field, 19 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location for the test, slated for 1,500 feet, is 1,500 feet from north and 2,700 feet from east lines of section 68, block UV, GC&SF survey.

A 1 1/4-mile north extension to 7,890 Pennsylvania gas production has been completed in the Davidson Ranch field of Crockett by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas.

No. 1 C. E. Davidson III finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.27 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 83,584-1. Distillate gravity was 60.2 degrees.

The well is producing through perforations at 7,702-7,913 feet. Pay has been treated with 30,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand fracture.

The project was drilled to 9,000 feet and is plugged back to 7,913 feet in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,008 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block LJ, GC&SF survey.

Homer Olsen Jr. of Midland has scheduled a west off to the one-well Eldorado, East (Canyon) gas field of Schleicher County, one mile southeast of Eldorado. It is No. 1 Griffin.

Drillsite is 600 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 47, block A, HE&WT survey, and it is slated to 6,100 feet.

The discovery finalized in June, 1969, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,988-6,038 feet. It was Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 Dyer.

It has been plugged back to 5,011 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 5,075 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 30, block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles south of Post.

It pumped 107 barrels of oil and 63 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,912-4,960 feet.

A reentry operation, it originally was drilled by Lone Star Producing Co. to 8,370 feet as No. 1-A Lott, and plugged and abandoned in January, 1969.

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Potential to be run

Burk Royalty Co., Wichita Falls, was preparing to complete from the Spraberry its No. 1 Lott, Garza County explorer, 3/4 mile southeast of the depleted Koonsman, Northeast (Spraberry) field.

It pumped 107 barrels of oil and 63 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,912-4,960 feet.

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Portugal seeking loan from U.S.

By NED TEMKO
Special to The Washington Post

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's three-month-old minority Socialist government is seeking an immediate \$300 million loan from the United States to keep foreign exchange reserves from running dry by late November, a top Bank of Portugal official has revealed.

A high government source confirmed the report.

The loan request from the fragile government of Premier Mario Soares is prompted by a continuing trade deficit that has whittled the country's reserves down to about \$200 million.

Portugal's \$1.38 billion in foreign currency evaporated in the chaotic aftermath of a leftist military takeover 2 1/2 years ago and the country was virtually bankrupt by the time a Communist-linked power bid was defeated last November and a centrist course established.

Since then, Lisbon has treaded water with the help of nearly \$7 billion in aid and loans, mostly from Western European countries, but has made only halting progress in solving a battery of economic worries.

Unemployment, at 3 per cent before the revolution, is now five times that

and worsening as jobless refugees continue to flow back from the former African colonies.

Inflation is pegged at about 30 per cent by Bank of Portugal officials, masking much higher figures for some staples like codfish and potatoes, both more than twice the pre-coup price. Fishermen, like everyone else, have spent almost as much time on politics as work in the last two years, meaning Portugal is increasingly dependent on high-priced imported fish. Lisbon may be the only city in the world with black-market cod.

Wages have risen as workers seized on their newfound right to strike, but figures released earlier this month by Portugal's largest bank, the Banco Portugueso do Atlantico, support Soares' claim that only about 70,000 workers, members of Communist-dominated industrial unions around Lisbon, have really benefited. For most, price increases have far outweighed salary gains.

An erratic price-control plan has kept beef prices steady at about \$4 a kilogram (2.2 lbs.), but supermarket managers openly acknowledge they have cut back on quality to offset mounting costs.

Small landowners and tenant

farmers in the conservative north have found nearly all government credit has gone to large debt-ridden leftist cooperatives below the Tagus River, which cuts Portugal roughly in half.

In the southernmost Algarve Province, fishermen who became waiters or bellhops during the tourist boom of the 60s and early 70s have seen the visitors disappear, some hotels close, and tourist earnings decline by more than a third.

Even in Lisbon things are not bright. A typical factory worker now makes about \$215 a month instead of about \$132, but that same worker pays as much as half that in rent for a shabby apartment in an industrial suburb.

With industrial production down by 38 per cent in 1975 alone, however, the wage increases have been enough to price many Portuguese exports out of foreign markets, widen the trade deficit to a record \$920 million for the first six months of this year, and steadily sap the currency reserves.

"We're reaching the zero point again," the Bank of Portugal official said. "The only way out is another loan," presumably guaranteed by the country's 86 tons of gold like the

earlier loans from Western European countries. More than a third of the gold reserves are already tied up as collateral.

Both Soares and the U.S. embassy here have declined official confirmation or denial of the Portuguese aid request. Soares told reporters, "As far as I know, no American loan has been granted," while embassy officials would say only that "any Portuguese request would get full consideration."

Deterred by a leftist swing early last year that brought 70 per cent of Portugal's productive capacity under control of a Communist-dominated government, the United States has provided only about \$200 million for Portugal since the revolution, breeding open resentment among centrist and conservative politicians who claim the Soviet Union poured in hundreds of millions of dollars during the Communists' ascendancy in 1975.

Half the state-controlled firms are in financial trouble, according to official estimates, and the government is expected to show a \$1.4 billion deficit this year in a country with a GNP of about \$13 billion.



ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL seventh grade cheerleaders are, front from left, Gay McClelland and Pam Dunn; second row from left, Peggy Arellano, Debbie Jones and Gina Murray, and back row from left, Echea Hearn, Tina Green and Karen Stidham.

Sculptor delights in frogs

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — The frog he went a courtin' and he was caught in the act by sculptor David Gilhooly.

This witty artist has created a series of humanized ceramic frogs — some of them, as in the folk song, courting — which was recently on exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Gilhooly until recently taught at the University of California at Davis and now lives in Aurora, Ont. With Claes Oldenburg, he is among the wittiest of the present generation of artists.

The son of a veterinarian, Gilhooly was trained initially as a marine biologist, so his interest in amphibians and other animals comes naturally. Before frogs entered, Gilhooly's ceramic menagerie was occupied by warthogs, dogs, cats and sloths.

The sculptures, many larger than human-size, are fanciful, whimsical, satirical, humorous. They sometimes parody historical figures and spoof the Bicentennial celebration and "fine art."

Gilhooly's courting frogs include two on "The First Date at Plymouth Rock Memorial," another pair playing hide-and-seek at the Washington Monument and two other lover frogs posing on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial, with a Jefferson frog inside.

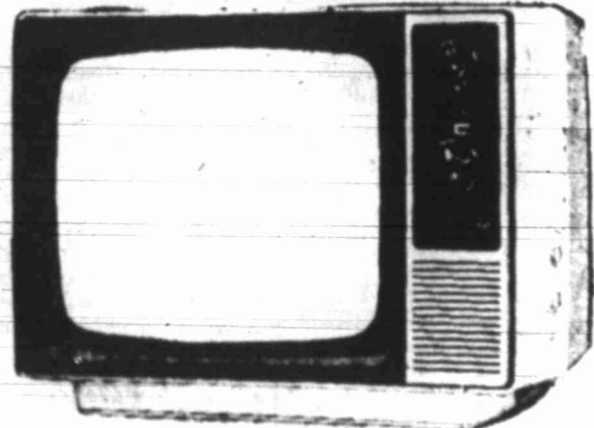
The sculptor devastates a revered monarch with his "Bust of Victoria, Her 101st Year as Queen," and is just as irreverent with his "Mao Tse Toad" and "Frog Benjamin Franklin and his Pet Wild Turkey."

Gilhooly has likewise peopled — or animalized — the Tablet of the Ten Commandments with frog figures and has done the same with the Liberty Bell.

A series of tile frog pictures is humorously titled: "George Washington Introduces Himself to Betsy Ross," "Frog Washington Signs the Declaration of Independence," "Cracking the Liberty Bell on a Turnip Vendor," and "George Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Some other representatives of the Gilhooly bestiary also on exhibit were his amusing pigs in pokes. One is in his sleeping bag poking on the floor watching a ceramic television set with the figure of a rabbit on top providing the appropriate ears. Another lies in his — or her — bag eating a pizza.

While there are deeper philosophical implications to Gilhooly's work, it may be, and should be, seen and enjoyed for the sheer fun of it.



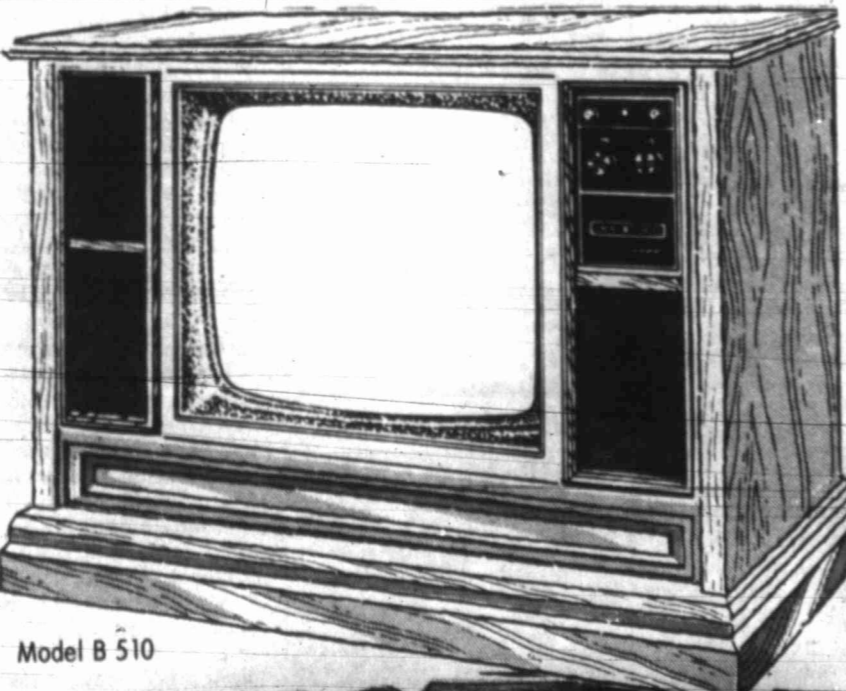
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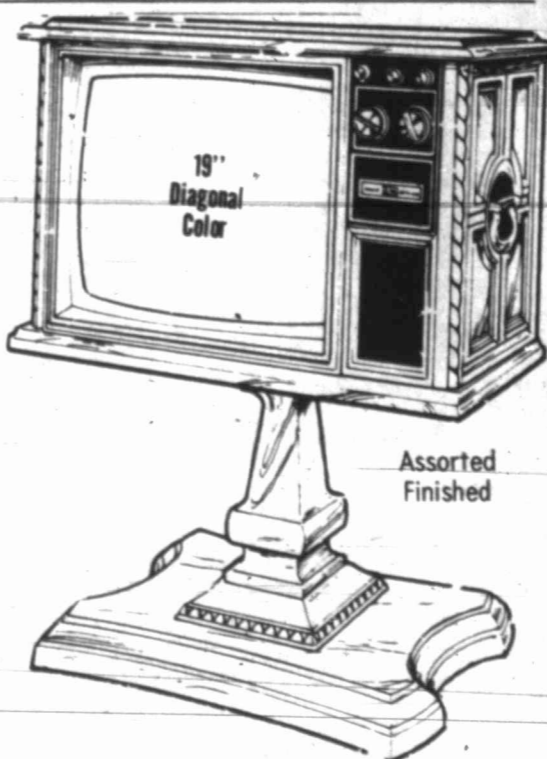
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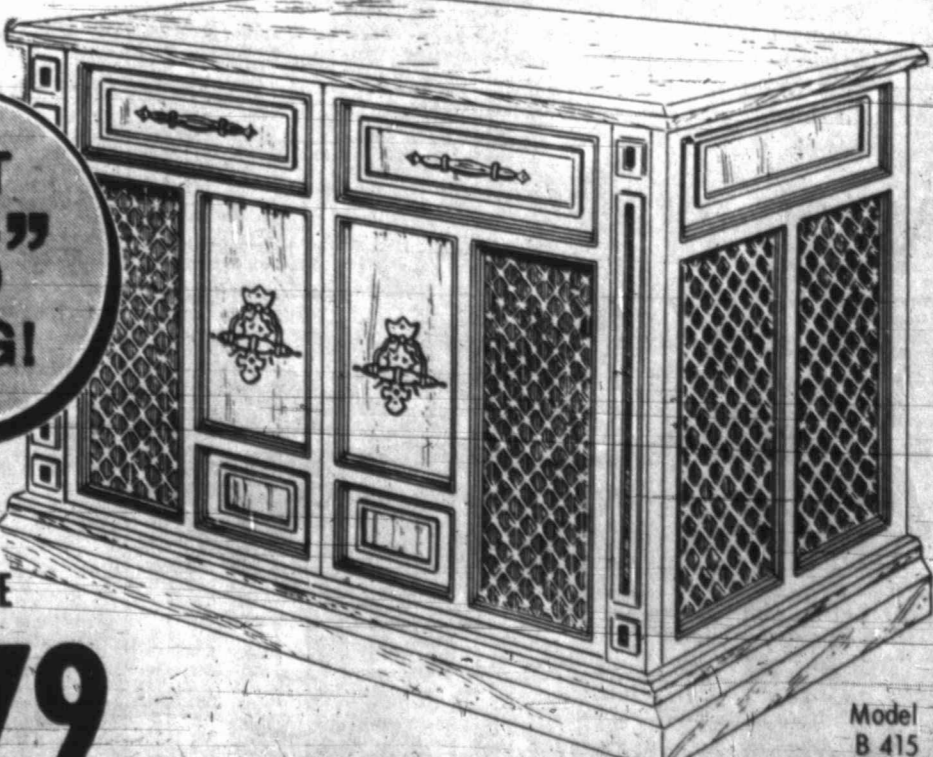
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Staff Photo By Charles McCall

Carter comfortable at press conference

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — There he was, the next president of the United States.

But there were none of the trappings. No trumpet flourishes, no dazzling chandeliers, no flags, no seal of office, no honor guards.

Yet, standing there before that weather-worn old depot in this little Southern town at his first post-election news conference, telecast across the land to countrymen still wondering much about the person they had chosen as their 39th chief executive, Jimmy Carter looked and talked more like a president than ever before.

He was forthcoming in his answers. He was gracious to his defeated opponent. He flashed spontaneity. He showed boldness, dignity, humor.

Maybe it was the emancipating effect of victory. Certainly the man answering questions Thursday was not the intense candidate whose steely mien, many thought, betrayed an inordinate hunger for the job.

The Jimmy Carter outside the depot was serenely confident. The president-elect doing the job. He seemed in control of himself, in control of the situation.

The hard edges of the campaign were smooth, fuzzy edges sharpened. He even managed to back off adroitly from one of the stands he stumbled into in the heat of electioneering, the business about keeping U.S. hands off Yugoslavia.

Somehow, he rounded his position off into acceptable perspectives without seeming, in that old haunting phrase, to have flip-flopped.

Those who knew him best said his wit was always there, just wait. So, asked how he could unify the nation after losing practically all the

Western half, Jimmy Carter smiled. Not a push-button smile. And asked, hadn't he won Hawaii, the Western-most of all?

He spoke of taxes and of foreign affairs and of his notion of what a mandate meant and he spoke with an unaccustomed authority and sureness.

He was at ease. Could the rustic setting for his first major appearance as president-to-be have had something to do with Jimmy Carter's performance?

The only other times the nation had a sustained look at Carter were in three televised presidential debates. Sterile affairs they were, held in antiseptic arenas, stage-managed to the last centimeter.

This time, by contrast, the president-elect stood not at a plastic lectern but at an antique hand-hewn pine pulpit salvaged from a long-forgotten country church in Douglasville, Ga.

His spectators were not strangers in theater seats but neighbors and some curious tourists, about 400 in all, who stood in the night air to watch from behind hemp ropes strung between green oil drums.

This time his questioners sat on folding chairs borrowed from an undertaker. And his vice president-elect and both their wives and some of their children sat off to one side in the railroad yard gravel on two dilapidated pews — a sort of well-peanut gallery.

The TV lights glared, a melancholy hint that quiet little Plains would never be the same, not at least for the next four years.

But overhead, a full moon turned surrounding Georgia pines into spearpoints, piercing the crisp November sky. One could indeed sense much that was genuine in Plains, Ga.

RUSSELL DEVORE of Big Spring, second from left, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, visits with other Lions dignitaries while paying his official visit to the Midland Westside Lions Club Thursday noon. Others pictured, from left, are Bill Anderson, deputy district governor (Midland Westside); Jeff Barber, Westside president, and Tom Nipp, past district governor, (Midland Westside).

Carter man has some Congressmen unhappy

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than two months before he takes office, Jimmy Carter already has problems with congressional Democrats who are disenchanted with the performance of his Capitol Hill emissary.

The man on the spot is Frank Moore of Dahnega, Ga., who was Carter's legislative lobbyist in Georgia during his term as governor. During the presidential campaign, he was Carter's liaison with congressional Democrats and quickly managed to make a lot of them unhappy.

Moore acknowledges some of the problems and minimizes them. But bad feelings persist.

They have been fueled in part by reports out of Georgia of heavy-handed dealings by Carter with the Georgia legislature. Mainly, however, they stem from bad experiences with Moore.

During a visit to Washington this summer, Carter told Capitol Hill leaders that Moore would be their link to him, and that if they had any problems or wanted to contact Carter they should get in touch with Moore, who has set up an office in D.C.

But efforts to get in touch with Moore often ended in failure, and have led key Democrats to label Carter's congressional liaison "dim-sal," "a disaster" and "a joke."

"Moore has been totally unavailable to the point where people are wondering whether the Carter camp has some kind of paranoia about doing business with anybody with experience," a key House staff member said.

An aide to a member in the House leadership described Moore as "one of those good ole boys, but not too bright. A good congressional liaison man has to keep 100 balls in the air at the same time. That's Moore's weak suit. He just can't think of more than one thing at a time."

Examples of Moore's slights and failures are many. Some of them are: —In their meetings with Moore the Democratic leadership tried to tell him that senior members of the House delegations in the key marginal states, such as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois could be very helpful to Carter in his campaign.

Finally a few days before the Oct. 1 adjournment, Moore agreed to meet with members of six key delegations and asked a member of the leadership to arrange the meetings.

The meetings were arranged for the Monday and Tuesday before adjournment. On Friday, Moore had a member of the Democratic National Committee call and say that Moore just remembered an important engawegere cancelled.

The meetings. Some were later reset, but two of the delegation leaders said their delegation was no longer interested and wouldn't show up.

—Moore met with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.). It is Ullman's committee that will handle all of the major legislative proposals Carter has said he wants — welfare reform, tax reform and health insurance.

Moore asked Ullman to prepare a number of papers on these issues and Ullman's staff scrambled to get them together. However, when the time came for the meeting with Ullman to discuss the papers, Moore didn't show up.

—The only legislation Carter asked Congress to pass this year was a postcard registration bill. The House passed it, but it got stuck in a Senate committee. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield let it be known that he might bring it directly to the floor if Carter or Moore asked him to. First Speaker Carl Albert's chief policy aide John Barriere tried to reach Moore to give him that message. He never called back. Barriere then asked Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill to call. He did but his call was never returned.

A member of the House leadership said Moore made him "nervous. You never know whether he's going to follow through or not."

—Since Moore is on that exclusive list of Carter intimates, the "band of brothers" who have been with Carter since the beginning and have his ear, many expect he will keep the congressional liaison job in the Carter administration.

Moore, reached in Atlanta, admits the gaffes that he didn't return O'Neill's calls and didn't show up for the meeting with Ullman. "We had some of that happen. But I was up there by myself," Moore said. "With Ullman I had somebody call

the congressional office, but he was in his Ways and Means office and didn't get the message. It's true about Tip too. But I finally got a beeper and solved that problem I think.

"It's also true that we didn't sit down with Congress to see how we should run this campaign. But we did bring in key members of delegations. We brought in Brock Adams in Washington and Al Ullman in Oregon and the leaders in Texas and Dan Rostenkowski in Illinois.

"We worked it in the states. That's where elections are decided, not in Washington."

Moore also pointed out that the Carter campaign suffered some slights at the hands of members of Congress too.

"As the election got close, we began to find out who our friends really were. We had some come through for us, but we found out which ones were really working and which ones went overseas or put some distance between us and them when the polls got close," Moore said.

In his defense an aide to a House leader points out that Moore kept many of his assignments in the Carter campaign, and that necessarily the Carter camp's prime concern was getting elected. Also, he added that anyone with no experience with the Congress would have difficulty being thrown into a liaison job.

Moore said that it is not at all certain that he will be the congressional liaison officer in a Carter administration. "There hasn't been a decision on that yet," he said.

In fact, Jack Watson, the 38-year-old Atlanta lawyer who has been planning Carter's transition, has been making most of the contacts with Congress in recent weeks.

The point is that so far, little has been done to alleviate the mutual suspicions between the Carter camp and Congress.

While Carter owes little to members of Congress, members of Congress who generally ran ahead of Carter in their states feel they owe little to Carter.

If Congress has been frustrated by vetoes under the Ford administration, it also got accustomed to operating independently of a President.

As a leading House Democrat said, "Nobody should be under any illusions that we'll sit back and be a rubber stamp. There are too many independent younger members here now and too many battle-scarred veterans like myself who just aren't going to sit around and wait for a call back — even if it's from the White House."

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So, asked how he could unify the nation after losing practically all the

Married couples should listen, says professor

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Most married couples don't listen to each other, and many get into fights as a result, says a professor who helps couples learn to communicate better.

"The one thing that's real important is accuracy," said Jeff Edelson, a University of Wisconsin social scientist.

"Very often one person will say something to the other when the other is busy, they'll both assume something on that basis, and as a result nobody did the shopping when each of them thought the other would do it," he said.

Edelson, who oversees "couple communication" classes aimed at easing marital strife, said husbands and wives often misunderstand each other by trying to work out major decisions in piecemeal conversations.

"You should not try to decide whether to buy a new car or something like that by talking about it a little bit, now and then," he said. "You should set aside a time to talk about it, like after dinner, to spend as much time as you need going over all

the details involved in the decision."

Edelson recommends basic steps toward better communication, such as calling your spouse's name before you begin talking, and making sure you and your spouse are looking at each other during conversations.

"Make sure everything you said was accurate and it was understood," he said. "If you both know why you're doing it, then it's okay to ask if they understood what you were saying."

Just as the speaker has to concentrate on saying exactly what is meant, the listener has to ask: "Am I hearing that right?" he said.

Understanding each other's words, however, is only part of the battle, Edelson said. "What you say is important, but how you say it is even more important," he said. "A reasonable request in the wrong tone or with the wrong expression can be a disaster."

For instance, one of the worst things you can say, according to Edelson, is: "You always leave the music up too loud." He suggested instead: "I'm sorry, I'm trying to concentrate on this right now and the music is bothering me."

TESCO to install sulphur scrubber unit

FORT WORTH — A lawsuit over installation of a sulfur dioxide screening device in an East Texas power plant has been resolved, a Texas Electric Service Co. spokesman said today.

Texas Utilities Services Inc. (TUSI), a Texas Electric affiliate, has agreed to install a "scrubber" system to remove sulfur dioxide from stack gases from a unit at the Monticello lignite-burning power plant near Mt. Pleasant.

The Monticello plant is owned jointly by Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power and Light and Texas Power and Light. All three are part of the Texas Utilities Co. System.

The generating unit in question, third at the Monticello plant, is still under construction, with service scheduled for 1978.

Controversy over the plant was initiated in 1975 when Texas Utilities Co. chairman T. L. Austin Jr. told the Texas Air Control Board the company would not voluntarily install the "scrubber" on the Monticello unit.

Austin said the scrubber was extremely expensive and was not needed to meet health-related air quality standards.

The state attorney general, acting for the Texas Air Control Board, took the company to court. The suit, filed in Tarrant County District Court, was dismissed today when TUSI agreed to install the scrubber.

"We still believe the scrubber is not needed and is too costly," Austin said. "But continuing the court fight could cause even more costly delays in construction of the unit."

Austin emphasized that the company's complaints were not aimed at the TACB or the attorney general, but at the arbitrary standards of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which the board and the attorney general are obligated to enforce.

Hearing dates set

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A hearing on a possible change of venue for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis has been set for Dec. 20.

State District Court Judge Tom Cave also set Dec. 27 as the date for additional motions to be filed by the defense.

Defense attorney Phil Burleson had asked Judge Cave not to consider the change of venue motion until a date nearer to the Feb. 21 trial date.

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- 3 PERSONALS
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- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
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LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, 2nd floor of Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, November 12, 1976. All bids to be opened by the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, Texas, on Monday, November 22, 1976, at 1:30 P.M. For Paving Designated County Road (Portion of Terrell Street).

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, 2nd floor of Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, November 19, 1976, at 1:30 P.M. For the adjustments and for the furnishing and installation of water and sanitary sewer lines with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of November, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

LEGAL NOTICE
STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STANTON, TEXAS 79782
FOR SALE — One four room school building, presently being used for School Administration Building. Building to be moved or demolished within 30 days of date of bid. Bid sheets and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Bid opening date November 18, 1976, 7:00 P.M.
Russell McMeans
Superintendent
Stanton Independent School District
Box 4
Stanton, Texas 79782
(November 4, 5, 7, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

TENTATIVE AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOVEMBER 16, 1976
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Midland, Texas, on Tuesday, November 16, 1976, beginning at 1:30 P.M. to consider the following:

- BD-7648 Request by Harvey Langston, for variance granting space requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 24, Block 2, Wadley Heights Addition, (1908 W. Wall).
 - BD-7649 Request by Wm. Hickey, for variance in front yard requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 24, Block 2, Wadley Heights Addition, (2303 Apperson).
 - BD-7650 Request by Borden Clifton, for variance in side yard requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on South half of lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 45, West End Addition, (194 South F).
 - BD-7651 Request by Hestermae W. Long, for exception due to non-conforming use of property and variance in side yard requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on W. 66' of Lot 8, Block 4, Elmwood Addition, (1312 W. Storey).
 - BD-7652 Request by Church of Christ, for front yard variance and size of sign on an IFU zone according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 1, Block 2, Lilly Heights Addition, (1001 Austin).
 - BD-7653 Request by Richard K. Kretzmar, for variance in side yard requirements according to the City Code of Midland, Texas, on Lot 7 and N. 16.5' of Lot 4, Block 1, Huntington Place Addition, (1804 Ward).
- GEORGE L. WOLF
(November 5, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Stanton Independent School District will receive bids for construction of a 40' x 30' Metal Building to be used for an Administration Building.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the School Superintendent Russell McMeans. Bid opening date will be held Tuesday, November 16, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. in the Stanton Jr. High School Cafeteria.

Russell McMeans,
Superintendent
Stanton Independent School District
Box 4
Stanton, Texas 79782
(November 4, 5, 7, 1976)

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated convalesce and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30 P.M. festival Oct. 2. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. Im, Gen. Medley Sec. Rec.

Acacia Lodge No. 1014, A.F. & A.M., 1900 Upland. Stated Communication November 7, 7:30 P.M. All members invited. School of Instruction each Thursday 7:30 P.M. Wm. A. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., Saturday, Oct. 30, 1976, 7:00 P.M. work in the MMA Degree. November 11, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. work in the F.C. Degree. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976 at 7:30 pm stated communications and proficiency examination. George Medley, W.M. Burt K. Timmons, Sec.

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STRAYED Saturday from 3. Winnie, black cat. Three months old female. Shih Tzu puppy. White marked black turning gold. No tags. Reward. 684-8556.

LOST Five month old Saint Bernard pup. Vicinity of Thompson Drive. If found, please call 682-2715.

LOST small grey Terrier type dog. Long straight fronted fur. No collar. FOR rent. Parking spaces. Paved lot, 100 block South Carrito. 910 per month. Roberts Realtors, 682-4466.

REWARD for information leading to identify person who took dirt bike from 2507 Princeton. Princeson, removed handle bars and front wheel, then left bike in alley 1400 block of Murray. 682-9412 until 5:00 pm.

LOST gold metal men's Saffio style bifocals glasses. Call Bob Monaghan 682-3838 or 682-2715.

FOUND, male Irish Setter. Call 684-1765.

ME'S glasses, found. Armstrong and McCull Bicycles Supply.

LOST: Brownish-Blood Lhaso Apso. Answers to Holly. Reward. 682-1796.

LOST solid black Chihuahua, very young, lost from 2417 Kenner. Call 684-3252.

LOST: 4 year old female Dachshund, black with white markings. Reward offered. 682-0521 or 684-4500.

FOUND: Affectionate male puppy. Rescued from a puppy mill. Resembles a Dachshund. 687-4550.

FOUND returned. Small black and white female dog. 687-2794.

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1975 Vista Cruiser 80,000 miles. SAVE Local, loaded, nice car \$4895

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We have the finest selection of pre-owned Cadillacs in West Texas. We have a total of 9 luxury automobiles that feature Cadillac's very own 12,000 mile or 12 month extended warranty. This line up of automobiles feature two 1976 Cadillac Eldorados; two 1975 Cadillac Eldorados; one 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille; one 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham; one 1975 Cadillac Calais Coupe; and two 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVilles. For a fine luxury automobile at a reasonable price be sure to see us before you buy.

William Seales Res. 683-7224

Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790

WE'LL DEAL! TRADE-IN SALE

1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-door. AM-FM radio, cruise control, air and power. One owner. Low mileage. Only... **\$4195**

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide bed. 14,000 miles. Power and air. Like new and only... **\$3995**

1975 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON 4-speed. Air conditioner. AM-FM tape player. 12,000 miles. One owner... **\$3395**

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR Air conditioner. V8. Sharp car. Qick sale price is only... **\$2795**

1974 DATSUN 210 FASTBACK 4-speed, radio, air-conditioner. Blue. One owner. Very special... **\$1995**

1972 TOYOTA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic and air. Must see and drive... **\$1995**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Power and air. A real clean family car. An exceptional value buy at only... **\$1995**

1971 DATSUN 510 STATION WAGON 4-speed, air-conditioner. Extra solid car and priced to sell at only... **\$1895**

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
2903 WEST WALL 694-9558 563-2276

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSER. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.

\$22.95 Most V8's PLUS TAX

ELECTRONIC IGNITION (Includes Parts & Labor) 6-Cylinders Slightly Less

"We use only Genuine GM Parts"

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK & AMC
2625 and 2600 West Wall Street
Call 683-2761 For Appointment
Open Monday through Friday 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY 80 FROM ODESSA 563-1125 694-8801

LOT ONE! (FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!)

76 CHRYSLER Corolla, Loaded! \$5995

75 CHRYSLER Corolla, Loaded too!! \$4995

75 CHRYSLER Newport Sd. Like new!! \$2995

75 BUICK Century Sa. Nice!! \$3695

75 FORD LTD Cpe. Compar!! \$3995

74 OLDS 88 Holiday Coupe!! \$2995

76 PLY. Sport Fury Coupe!! \$4995

75 HONDA Hatchback Coupe!! \$2995

Nice Trucks Too!

74 CHEV. CREW CAB! Loaded! \$4995

73 GMC SUBURBAN 4-w.d. \$4995

75 JEEP CJS. 4-w.d. \$4995

75 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pk. Loaded! \$3995

And Where? ---

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 West Wall -- OF COURSE! --

1976 VAN

Dark blue with matching carpeted interior. All power and air, maps and side pipes. Less than 8,000 miles. See to appreciate. 3907 Pleasant or 694-1024 after 5.

BY owner. 1975 Caprice 4 door hard top, fully loaded. \$3,795. 363-2648

1976 Caprice 4 door station wagon. Air conditioned. Tape deck. 4,000 miles. 1803 Ward

1976 Buick Century. Two door. Vinyl top. New tires. Radio, stereo tape deck. Power air cruise control. Wired for CB. Includes antenna. \$4,995. 684-8201

WANTED to buy (with cash) 694-8329

FOR sale 1975 Ford LTD Brougham. Air conditioned. AM-FM radio. 2013 N. Middle St. 684-7476 at home. 684-8201

1975 white 1.14 Parsip. 27,000 miles. AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 683-8756 after 5:30

1975 Vega Kammeback. take up payments. Call after 5. 563-1129

1976 Oldsmobile. 1000 wheel. in dash stereo. bucket seats. console. 807 Willowood. 684-4372

1977 Capt. V-8. 4 speed. air conditioned. 43,000 miles. 4 new radials. full instrumentation. 697-3322

1975 Mustang II Ghia. air. AM-FM tape. digital clock. vinyl roof. radial tires. crushed velvet interior. many more extras. 807 Canyon. 694-4619 after 5:30.

CLAN 1975 Buick LaSabre 4 door sedan. priced for quick sale. 563-8775 ask for Garrett. after 5pm 684-8032

1976 Olds Regency. Black with maroon velvet interior. AM-FM stereo. tape. tilt. cruise and loader. Last of the big ones. 683-4884 or call 4 & weekends 687-6385

1975 Ford LTD Country Squire. cruise control. radio. air. power. 482-7885 after 5.

1971 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 684-6518 after 5 and all weekends.

1971 CHEVY SUBURBAN

For sale. Air cond., radio, tape deck, CB. Steel belted radials. In excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. Call 694-5801 after 5 or come by after 5. 4209 Versailles. 52.400.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

NEW 1976 MG-B, 1700 miles, AM-FM. Call 684-7271.

1976 Volkswagen, very clean. 4311 W. Dangler. 694-2052

1968 Opel station wagon. Good gas mileage. Runs good. Needs upholstery. \$395 firm. 682-0437

1976 Porsche 912 E. air conditioned. AM-FM. eight track. low mileage. other extras. 684-1343

1974 LTD Ford four door sedan. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 684-6037

1975 Buick Century. 27,000 miles. AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 683-8756 after 5:30

1975 white 1.14 Parsip. 27,000 miles. AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 683-8756 after 5:30

1975 Vega Kammeback. take up payments. Call after 5. 563-1129

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1971 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 684-6518 after 5 and all weekends.

1973 MG-B NEW RADIAL TIRES CALL 682-9979

CHEAP. 1967 Toyota Corona. Call 694-8764 or see at 3636 Roosevelt after 5. Good tires.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. good condition. good tires. Call 697-2148 after 5:30.

1969 Camaro race car. everything new from sticks to 350 whipper. for street or strip. Call 697-2148 after 5:30.

1971 Corveta. 1-top. \$4,100. Call 682-7279 anytime.

UNBELIEVABLE! Caprice. 1972. Loaded. 42,000 one owner miles. New radials and brakes. Hurry. \$1,995. 683-2534

1973 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 694-1881. office. 694-2729. home. 4309 Mercedes.

1969 Bonneville two door hardtop. All power and air. Factory stereo-tape. Extra nice. 8850. Call 682-0858 after 5 pm.

1973 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, rebuilt motor and transmission. See at 2802 Stotts. 5859.

1967 Pontiac Firebird. good mechanical condition. \$400. 694-1290.

CONVERTIBLE. 67 Camaro. Hurst four speed. mag. Holley 4 barrel. Trac-ACTION. etc. 2108 Western. 683-7103.

1976 Thunderbird. loaded, excellent condition. \$1,900. 683-2620.

FOR SALE

1975 Grand Prix. black with black vinyl. AM tape; bucket seats; console, power windows; cruise control, tilt wheel. Rally wheels. 40,000 miles. 44850. Call 697-4111 extension 331, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. After 5 call 684-8978.

1973 Pontiac Catalina

Fully equipped. clean, excellent condition. \$1675.

Call 694-4036 after 5.

WOULD like to buy good running cars and pickups. Call 682-9119.

1967 Mustang. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$995. 3214 Thomas after 5.

WE CARRY THE NOTE
Small Down Payment

NO CREDIT CHECK

64 PONTIAC Bonneville \$595

68 CHEVROLET Impala \$1195

73 FORD Gran Torino \$1695

67 DODGE 9-Pass. Wagon \$ 695

66 CHEVROLET Impala \$ 695

72 FORD Galx 500 2-Dr \$1595

65 PLYMOUTH Fury II \$ 595

65 FORD Custom 4-Dr \$ 585

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
2804 W. Wall 694-2641

LOT ONE! (FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!)

76 CHRYSLER Corolla, Loaded! \$5995

75 CHRYSLER Corolla, Loaded too!! \$4995

75 CHRYSLER Newport Sd. Like new!! \$2995

75 BUICK Century Sa. Nice!! \$3695

75 FORD LTD Cpe. Compar!! \$3995

74 OLDS 88 Holiday Coupe!! \$2995

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75 HONDA Hatchback Coupe!! \$2995

Nice Trucks Too!

74 CHEV. CREW CAB! Loaded! \$4995

73 GMC SUBURBAN 4-w.d. \$4995

75 JEEP CJS. 4-w.d. \$4995

75 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pk. Loaded! \$3995

And Where? ---

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 West Wall -- OF COURSE! --

LOT TWO! (FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!)

72 CHRYSLER N.Y. Sedan! \$1895

74 VW DASHER! Auto. \$2995

73 FIAT COUPE! Nice! \$1995

74 AMC SPORTABOUT! See it! \$2695

73 MERC MX 9-Pass. Wagon o!! \$3495

74 FORD PINTO COUPE!! \$2495

74 HONDA COUPE! AIR!! \$2495

73 HONDA COUPE! Auto. Trans \$1495

Motorcycles Too!--

74 Kawasaki 750 Series... SAVE!!

72 Benelli 650 Series... OFFER!!

74 Kawasaki - 1st 100. Best!!... PLEEZE!!

74 Suzuki 750 Series... ON WELL!!

And Where? ---

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2810 West Wall -- OF COURSE! --

1967 Mustang. Standard. six cylinder. 3706. 4710 Talmer. 697-3616.

DATSUN 260 2. vinyl roof. 4 speed. 38,000 miles. air. AM-FM. \$5900. Stanton 758-2301.

1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham, one owner, fully loaded with AM & 8 track stereo. 694-5420.

CALL 682-5109 for 1972 Limited 725. Loaded. new tires. 62,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2,595.

REDUCED price. must sell 1973 Fiat 850 Splitter. with 2 tops. Best offer over \$1,800. 482-1948. on weekends and after 5.

MUST sell. 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 2 door hardtop. 9755. 482-1480. 303 West 5th after 5:30.

1967 Dodge Station Wagon. 363. factory air and power. new tires. shocks and brakes. \$1795. 697-3344. 482-8054.

1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham two door hardtop. Loaded and steel belted radials. Excellent condition. 697-1447.

MUST sell. 1973 Ford Gran Torino. 2 door hardtop. Black with black vinyl top. Needs minor body work. \$1,925. 682-1480. 303 West 5th after 5:30.

1969 Bonneville Buick Pontiac. Excellent condition. New battery. good tires. \$700. 543-1349.

MUST sell 1972 New Yorker Brougham. blue with black vinyl top. excellent condition. 42,000 miles. \$1,995. 481 W. Street. 694-948

Want to buy a new car and pay for nothing but gas for two years or 25,000 miles? Read this ad.

Q. O.K., what's the catch? There must be one.
A. There's no catch. All you'll pay for is gas. Just buy a new rotary Mazda and Mazda will pay for all parts, service, labor, and repairs. In fact, anything that appears on this repair order is free for 2 years or 25,000 miles, whichever comes first.



Q. O.K., let's take this one at a time. You mean that all the service my Mazda needs, at any time, you'll pay for?
A. All of it. Both recommended maintenance and unexpected service needs, as long as the work is done by your Mazda dealer.
Q. What do you mean by maintenance?
A. All labor, for one thing. Plus all the parts and materials—like oil, grease, oil filters, air-cleaner filter, and so on—that you pay for with other new cars. It's all free.
Q. Aside from maintenance, what else is free?

A. Everything. On every new rotary-engine car and truck bought since July 1st, Think of it this way: If anything goes wrong in normal use, Mazda will fix or replace it. Free.

Q. How about tuneups?
A. When you need one, it's free. That means the plugs, points, carburetor kit—the whole job, including the labor. Free.
Q. How about if I need oil between regular service visits?
A. Your Mazda dealer will add it for you. Free.

Q. Is little stuff included? Like a squeak or a rattling glove compartment door? And big stuff like an engine overhaul or a new clutch?
A. Free.

Q. Including wiper blades that won't wipe? A starter motor that won't start? A fuel pump that doesn't pump?
A. Free.

Q. Including wheel shimmies? And bad shocks? And front-end alignment? And worn-out brake pads? And a blown-out muffler? And...
A. Look, we can go on like this all day. Everything's free, understand? That's why we call this offer the "Free For All." If something goes wrong, Mazda will fix or replace it. Free. No ifs, ands, or buts.

Q. But, how about tires?
A. The Free For All even covers them.

Q. Even if I have a flat?
A. We'll fix it free.

Q. Hey, there must be other things Mazda won't pay for, right?
A. Of course. Mazda isn't Santa. You buy your own gas. You pay for getting it washed and waxed. You pay for traffic and parking tickets. And you pay for any abuse, or for the fender you bend in a freeway disagreement. Basically, though, if anything goes wrong in normal use, Mazda will fix or replace it. Free. Anything.

Q. Where is the Free For All offer good?
A. In Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas. Buy a Mazda in any of these states, and you get in on the offer.

Q. All right, suppose I have an emergency and can't get to a Mazda dealer in one of these states?
A. If you need emergency road service due to mechanical failure, Mazda will pay up to \$25 for towing, and up to \$50 for the emergency service. No matter where it happens. No matter if the work isn't done by a Mazda dealer. Understandably, we won't pay for expenses caused by interruption of your trip—such as meals, lodging, rented cars, and so on.

Q. Do I still get my regular warranty coverage on top of all this?

A. Yes. The Free For All isn't a warranty. It's an offer by Mazda to relieve you of service costs. Among other things, it pays for all the service you need to keep those warranties in effect. Like Mazda's new 5-year/75,000-mile engine warranty—the world's longest engine warranty.

mazda

5-Year, 75,000-Mile Rotary-Engine Warranty

Mazda warrants that the engine block and internal parts will be free of defects with normal use and prescribed maintenance for five years or 75,000 miles, whichever comes first, or Mazda will fix it free. This transferable, limited warranty is free on all new rotary-engine Mazdas sold and serviced in the continental United States. Effective date, July 15, 1976.

Q. Did you raise the price of the car?
A. We didn't raise the price. It's just that our Mazdas are so well built, and so trouble free, that we can afford to pay for anything that goes wrong. It all adds up to the most comprehensive free service offer in automotive history.

Q. How do I get in on the Free For All?
A. Just see any Mazda Dealer. Today. This offer is good for a limited time only.



COSMO. Quite simply, the most advanced, most luxurious rotary car ever built. It accelerates like a sling shot, and is so lavishly appointed that even the doors are carpeted. EPA estimates: 29 MPG highway, 18 MPG city with 5-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment. California estimates: 28 MPG highway, 17 city.



RX-4. Coupes, sedans, and this 5-door wagon. No other wagon gives you what this one does—a host of luxury features, 25 square feet of cargo space, and the startling performance of the rotary engine. EPA estimates: 29 MPG highway, 18 MPG city with 5-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment. California estimates: 28 MPG highway, 17 city.



RX-3. The lowest-priced, most economical rotary cars you can buy. Yet the RX-3s have many features—like tachometers, bucket seats, tinted windows—that other cars charge extra for. EPA estimates: 30 MPG highway, 19 MPG city with 5-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment. California estimates: 29 MPG highway, 19 city.



ROTARY TRUCK. "The pickup with pickup." It packs more horsepower than any other import truck in its class, yet is so smooth and quiet, you need a tachometer to judge the RPMs. 29 square feet of cargo space, 1400 pound payload. Tinted glass. Upholstered door panels with padded armrests. Soft yet durable nylon carpeting. All-steel truck bed. Foam-cushioned seat. Trip odometer.

SEE ALL THE NEW MAZDAS NOW AT MIDLAND'S NEWEST NEW CAR DEALER!

CHECK THESE NOV. SPECIALS FROM OUR VERY SPECIAL USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1976 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. All Cadillac's extras plus C.B. radio. They don't make one this big in 1977. Original list price was \$12,750. OUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$11,900	1974 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP. Extra clean and ready to work or play. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. November Special . . . \$3895
1975 CADILLAC ELDERADO CONVERTIBLE. All Cadillac's extras, low mileage, buy it and put it in the garage and it'll be worth more money next year . . . \$11,757	1973 LINCOLN 4-DOOR TOWN CAR. All of Lincoln's accessories, local automobile, immaculate. November Special . . . \$3850
1974 CADILLAC ELDERADO CONVERTIBLE. Beautiful Red and White, low mileage, extra special this month . . . \$8995	1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. New tires, low mileage, one owner, November Special . . . \$3631
1975 BUICK RIVIERA. Gold, White landau roof, all of Buick's accessories and it's low mileage . . . \$6675	1974 BUICK APPOLLO 2-DOOR. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner car . . . \$3282
1975 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT LUXURY SEDAN. New premium tires, low mileage and all accessories. Cleanest one in West Texas. November Special . . . \$5995	1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HATCHBACK. 15,000 one owner miles, Extra Special for November . . . \$3175

"We Don't Claim to have the Most, Just the Best!"

WE HAVE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW 1975 MAZDAS INCLUDED IN OUR NOVEMBER SALE. THEY ARE PRICED BELOW DEALER'S COST WITH FULL WARRANTY. ALL 1975 ROTARY ENGINE MAZDAS WILL CARRY THE FAMOUS MAZDA "FREE FOR ALL" PROGRAM. PICK ONE OUT AND WE'LL TRADE!

"The Permian Basin's Authorized Mazda Dealer"



DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.



208 North "A"

Downtown Midland, Texas

Dial 563-0504 or 682-8152

Take Advantage of this WINTER SPECIAL FROM OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

COMPLETE COOLING SYSTEM CHECK-UP

7⁹⁵
 Parts and Antifreeze Extra. If Needed.

During this November Service Special we'll check all the hoses, belts, battery, antifreeze, and windshield washers & wipers.



LARRY CARTER
 Service and Parts Manager
 "We have a complete Mazda Parts and Service department and I invite you to come by and get acquainted with a group of first rate auto technicians."

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS!

We Invite you to meet our staff of Factory Trained Technicians

RED STOVALL
 Technician

TONY CASTILLO
 Technician

RICK GILES
 Technician

PAUL CRISP
 Make Ready & Detail

Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM
Beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard, \$450 month.
694-9975 or 682-9957

COUNTRY living, for rent, 2 bedroom
house, unfurnished. Also, 3 bedroom trailer for rent, unfurnished. 683-5019.
FOR LEASE: Unfurnished two story four bedroom. Two full baths. Carpet. Located on highway. Call 682-2291, 683-1, After 5, call 684-3224.
LOWEY three bedroom, two bath, brick, good location. \$325. Evenings 684-2813.
WANTED to rent: Professional couple. Three bedroom, unfurnished house with fenced yard. Have pets and baby. 517-5225. References available. Call collect (915) 697-4864.

FOR LEASE

One three bedroom unfurnished home at 2403 Wadley. Two bedrooms, fireplace. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. of living area. \$425 per month. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 or if no answer, 683-5651 for appointment.

TWO bedroom with carpet for sale or rent at 409 West Naples. By owner. Reports for \$200 per month.
SMALL one bedroom house for rent. \$45 month. Call 683-4889.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, west side. \$225 a month. 563-1977.
TWO bedroom unfurnished house. \$250 per month. Also two bedroom mobile home. furnished. Suburban location. North Lamesa Hwy. Adjacent Midland Country Club. \$250 per month or \$75 weekly with maid service. Water furnished. Deposit required. Call 683-2231.
3 br., 3 baths, carpets, washer-dryer, connections, appliances, westside.
3 br., air, carpets, fpl, garage, fenced.
1125, 3 br., on corner, carpet, fenced yard.
1140, 3 br., turn, air, carpets, fenced yard.
1135, 1 br., turn, country home, 1/2 mile ch. outside pets ok.
Also, Apartment and Mobile Home listings.

CALL TODAY!! RENT-A-HOME
563-2284 FEE

Bedrooms
ENJOY career living at Travel Inn Motel. 7523. Fully furnished. Maid service. 682-7753.
BACHELOR quarters, strictly private, linens furnished, all bills paid. 1823, Main.
BEDROOM in nice home with all home privileges, northwest part of town 694-7972, after 5:30.

Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR RENT, small mobile home, also 2 large mobile homes. 694-1884.
TWO bedroom trailer house, furnished. \$210 month plus \$20 deposit. Charley's Trailer Park. 1300 Col. (Highway) lot No. 43. 694-3234.
FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. 1244. Call 684-9777.
TWO bedroom mobile home furnished. Suburban location. North Lamesa Hwy. Adjacent Midland Country Club. \$250 per month or \$75 weekly with maid service. Also unfurnished two bedroom house. \$250. Sale price, \$20,000. Dr. Henry Sara-nac. 684-2222.

Mobile Home Space for Rent
Mobile home space for rent, close to schools. Lot # 448. Call 684-3406. South Terrell. 684-4995 \$45 per month.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent
OFFICE space for rent 409 Kent. 682-6611 or 684-4366.
MODERN, newly decorated three of four units, downtown Midland. Call 683-0877.
SHOPPING Center building for lease. 684-3416. Call 684-3416. Call 779-8965 or write Box 992, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Warehouse for Lease
1005 WEST INDUSTRIAL. 683-2040 or 684-4824.

Office space for rent 1002 West Wall. Call 682-3202 between 8 and 5.
1103 North Big Springs. Swimming pool, office building, fenced. Zone local retail. Use as business, residence or combination. Rent \$175. Sale price, \$20,000. Dr. Henry Sara-nac. 684-2222.

Hunting, Fishing Lessees
WANTED quail and dove hunting lease. 320 to 448 acres. Call 697-8864 after 5.
DEER hunting by day. Call 778-2522. Colorado City, Tex.
CHOICE day hunting. Sutton County. 4,800 acres. Private pastures. Camping area with water and electricity. 513-2974, 382-2887, 287-2581.

AMERICAN FIELD & STREAM
has 36,500 acres prime trophy deer, quail & javelina hunting in Val Verde County which has not been hunted in 30 yrs. Hunt this fabulous range for \$30 per day per gun. For information, call 512-824-0238 or write 9511 Bremer Rd., Austin, Tex. 78738.

Oil & Land Leases
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Judson. 413 First National Bank Building. 682-2726.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and operating royalties.
Navarro Royalties Co., Box 14, Midland, Texas 79701. Telephone 715-582-0509.

Mobile Homes for Sale
2 & 3 brm. mobile homes. Hurry while they last. only 4 left! Like new mobile homes at special prices. 12 and 14 foot wide. Completely redone.
Montz Mobile Homes
Hwy. 89 between airport & Odessa 563-0649

NO equity. Assume balance. 14x6 mobile home, two bath mobile home. \$63-070.
INSTANT cash, want to buy mobile homes. 563-9669. After 6:30-21:00.

SMALL new one two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished for only \$4,999 with easy terms available. A-1 Model. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

ONLY \$4,999 for a 2x6 mobile home with new carpet, rough condition. As is, where is. A-1 Model. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality & Service Guaranteed

Magic Living Mobile Homes
2666 E. 8th Odessa 337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost - It Pays!"

1979 Elmwood mobile home. 12x65. \$4,000. Three bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted. 2400 Whitmore. 683-4288.
WE have seven used mobile homes in stock ranging from \$1,999 to \$14,799. All of these homes must be sold immediately. Make us an offer. Financing available with easy terms. A-1, Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 683-5544.
12x60, 1974 model, 2 bedroom, one bath, fully furnished with air, washer and dryer. Many extras. Only \$6,999. A-1, Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 683-5544.
USED 14x70 Soilaire. Three bedroom, two bath. Unfurnished. A-1, Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 683-5544.
THREE double wide mobile home units in stock. These homes must go this month. Make us an offer. A-1, Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 683-5544.
THREE bedroom, two full baths. 18x60. Reduced to \$7,500. 694-8666.
1973 Wayside 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard and jacuzzi. 10x15 storage building. \$7,000. 683-1038.
1975 Mc Gregor, 12x60. Two bedroom, 1 bath, built-in refrigerator, washer, dryer, or a 10x50 Cameo, only \$14,900. A-1 Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.
1974 Carousell, 14x64. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, fully furnished, lived in less than 2 months. Save thousands. A-1 Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.
10x50 Cameo, fix it up yourself. Only \$1,999. A-1 Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.
1975 Seabreeze, 14x80. Four bedroom, 2 bath with refrigerator, air conditioner, or a 10x50 Cameo, only \$14,900. A-1 Mobile Homes. 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.
SACRIFICE!! original price. 1975 three bedroom mobile home with storage building. \$4,500 cash. 694-0089.
1976 Lancer, 14x80, unfurnished except refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Two bedroom, good buy. 694-2138.

FOR LEASE

Two bedroom with carpet for sale or rent at 409 West Naples. By owner. Reports for \$200 per month.
SMALL one bedroom house for rent. \$45 month. Call 683-4889.
THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, west side. \$225 a month. 563-1977.
TWO bedroom unfurnished house. \$250 per month. Also two bedroom mobile home. furnished. Suburban location. North Lamesa Hwy. Adjacent Midland Country Club. \$250 per month or \$75 weekly with maid service. Water furnished. Deposit required. Call 683-2231.
3 br., 3 baths, carpets, washer-dryer, connections, appliances, westside.
3 br., air, carpets, fpl, garage, fenced.
1125, 3 br., on corner, carpet, fenced yard.
1140, 3 br., turn, air, carpets, fenced yard.
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Bedrooms
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FOR RENT, small mobile home, also 2 large mobile homes. 694-1884.
TWO bedroom trailer house, furnished. \$210 month plus \$20 deposit. Charley's Trailer Park. 1300 Col. (Highway) lot No. 43. 694-3234.
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Mobile Home Space for Rent
Mobile home space for rent, close to schools. Lot # 448. Call 684-3406. South Terrell. 684-4995 \$45 per month.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent
OFFICE space for rent 409 Kent. 682-6611 or 684-4366.
MODERN, newly decorated three of four units, downtown Midland. Call 683-0877.
SHOPPING Center building for lease. 684-3416. Call 684-3416. Call 779-8965 or write Box 992, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Warehouse for Lease
1005 WEST INDUSTRIAL. 683-2040 or 684-4824.

Office space for rent 1002 West Wall. Call 682-3202 between 8 and 5.
1103 North Big Springs. Swimming pool, office building, fenced. Zone local retail. Use as business, residence or combination. Rent \$175. Sale price, \$20,000. Dr. Henry Sara-nac. 684-2222.

Hunting, Fishing Lessees
WANTED quail and dove hunting lease. 320 to 448 acres. Call 697-8864 after 5.
DEER hunting by day. Call 778-2522. Colorado City, Tex.
CHOICE day hunting. Sutton County. 4,800 acres. Private pastures. Camping area with water and electricity. 513-2974, 382-2887, 287-2581.

AMERICAN FIELD & STREAM
has 36,500 acres prime trophy deer, quail & javelina hunting in Val Verde County which has not been hunted in 30 yrs. Hunt this fabulous range for \$30 per day per gun. For information, call 512-824-0238 or write 9511 Bremer Rd., Austin, Tex. 78738.

Oil & Land Leases
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WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and operating royalties.
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Mobile Homes for Sale
2 & 3 brm. mobile homes. Hurry while they last. only 4 left! Like new mobile homes at special prices. 12 and 14 foot wide. Completely redone.
Montz Mobile Homes
Hwy. 89 between airport & Odessa 563-0649

NO equity. Assume balance. 14x6 mobile home, two bath mobile home. \$63-070.
INSTANT cash, want to buy mobile homes. 563-9669. After 6:30-21:00.

SMALL new one two bedroom mobile home, fully furnished for only \$4,999 with easy terms available. A-1 Model. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

ONLY \$4,999 for a 2x6 mobile home with new carpet, rough condition. As is, where is. A-1 Model. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Living Room & Den
COUNTRY CLUB-Corner lot, large storage bldg, apt. bldg, yard across fence. Night major appl. Home has pool. 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance to grade & Jr. schools.
\$47,500

2 BEDROOM BRICK
Living Room & Den
ESTES-ref., central heat, new carpet, new paint outside & some new inside paint. New cabinet top. The fenced yard. Possession negotiable. A great buy!
\$25,000
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living room, large kitchen, covered patio, new refrigerator, air and carpet. \$25,000. Call 697-3221 weekdays. 697-1995 after 6:00.

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3100 FRANKLIN
Nice westside 3 bedroom home with furnished rental unit. For rent for \$110. Great investment. SKYLINE REALTORS 687-4181
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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale' and 'REALESTORS'.

Table with columns for 'Houses for Sale', listing properties like 'Sentinel', 'Skyline', 'Louisiana', etc., with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and prices.

Advertisement for 'BERRY REALTORS' located at 3810 W. Ohio, featuring a list of services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'MARY ANN CARR REALTORS' located at 1207 W. WALL, featuring a 'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK' and 'APARTMENTS'.

Advertisement for 'WILLIAMS & ASSOC.' featuring 'LOW EQUITY' and 'HANDYMAN'S HAVEN' services.

Advertisement for 'GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT' and 'HASHA REALTORS'.

Advertisement for 'FHA OR VA' and 'LOW EQUITY' services.

Advertisement for 'HILL COUNTRY NEAR KERRVILLE' and 'FOR SALE'.

Advertisement for 'BUNNIE KENT REALTORS' featuring 'The Gallery OF HOMES' and 'PROFESSIONALLY COMPETENT, QUALIFIED REALTORS TO CARE ABOUT YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS'.

Advertisement for 'THE MAXSON COMPANY' featuring 'REALESTORS WAITING FOR YOUR CALL' and listing various real estate services.

Advertisement for 'GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT' and 'HASHA REALTORS'.

Advertisement for 'T. C. TUBB REALTORS' and 'WARREN FALLER'.

Advertisement for 'Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS' located at 1908 W. Wall, offering '24 Hour Service' and '682-9495'.

Advertisement for 'RELO' (Inter City Relocation Service) and 'MEMBER MLS'.

Advertisement for 'KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE' located at 605 WEST OHIO.

Advertisement for 'ON LAKE LBJ' and 'MOUNTAIN RETREAT'.

Advertisement for 'The Carriage Co. REALTORS' featuring 'Our Specialty Is "Helping People Reach People"' and 'We've Been Working For Others Now Let us Work For You!'.

Advertisement for 'CHARLIE LINEBERGER REALTORS & INSURANCE' located at 1900 W. Illinois.

Advertisement for 'JACK BISCOE, REALTOR' located at 101 Central Building.

Advertisement for 'R. C. MAXSON' and 'PEANUTS!!'.

Gourmet jellybeans provide profitable career for ex-lawyer

By STEPHEN FOX
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does the world really need a coconut jelly bean?
Yes, says Dave Klein, a 30-year-old entrepreneur. Of course, he also says the same thing about his tangerine, root beer, green apple and cotton candy jellybeans.
"Jellybeans have been around for a long time, but no one's ever done anything with them — this is a breakthrough," says Klein, who sells his "gourmet jellybeans" under the name "Jelly Bellies."
At \$2 a pound Jelly Bellies are the world's most expensive jellybeans, according to Klein, who claims to have researched their history ex-

tensively. There are 417 to the pound, give or take a bean, and each has four calories.
Klein is marketing Jelly Bellies to department and food stores and is offering franchises in theaters and ice cream parlors. A pilot franchise in an Alhambra ice cream parlor has been quite successful, according to store owner Bob Fosselman.
"They really seem to have caught on," said Fosselman, who has been in the ice cream business for 35 years. "The concept catches people's imaginations. Originally, it was sales to kids, but now they've developed party business — showers, weddings and so on."
In addition to the above flavors,

Jelly Bellies come in ordinary strains like lemon, lime, cherry and grape. For the more adventurous, there are licorice, cream soda and country melon jellybeans.
Klein, who developed the flavors with the aid of a food chemist, originally had concocted a watermelon Jelly Belly. However, he couldn't decide whether to color it red or green — two-tone jellybeans present technical problems — so he picked green and named the flavor country melon.
Klein went to law school after working his way through UCLA selling "Big Dave's Popcorn" but decided against practicing law.
"I have friends who are lawyers

who get sick in the morning when they have to go to court," says Klein, who felt the pressures of the legal field might be a bit much. His second choice — the wholesale nut business — led him into supplying cookie makers and other food manufacturers with cashews, raisins and other ingredients. His dealings with candy makers got him to thinking about the neglected jellybean, he says, with the idea for Jelly Bellies coming to him one night in his sleep.
Klein is currently working on new flavors — there are 14 now — and planning his next creation — a 10-pound Jelly Belly, possibly with a pumpkin flavor. For Thanksgiving or



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MX AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 20-Watts per channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
MODEL 1143
LIST 299⁹⁵
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SAVE \$252⁸⁵
when you purchase this complete 4-piece MX High Fidelity Component System



1143 STEREO RECEIVER LIST \$639.85
1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
2770 12" SPEAKERS
\$387⁰⁰



MODEL 1220
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1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE 1143 STEREO RECEIVER 2810-3 WAY 10" SPEAKERS
COMPLETE 4 PIECE SYSTEM
LIST 739⁹⁵
\$428⁰⁰



MX AM/FM Stereo Receiver 40-Watts per channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz, with no more than 0.3% Total Harmonic Distortion
MODEL 1571
LIST 429⁹⁵
269⁹⁵

SAVE \$371⁸⁵



1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE 1571 STEREO RECEIVER 2810-3 WAY 10" SPEAKERS
COMPLETE 4 PIECE SYSTEM
LIST 869.95
\$498⁰⁰



MX 2-WAY ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKERS
These fine performing MX speakers, model 2770, are acoustically accurate utilizing "state of the art" techniques and components. Each sealed enclosure has a 12" Woofer and a 3 1/2" Tweeter. They offer superb reproduction of sound — from low to high.
MODEL 2770
LIST 199⁹⁵ PAIR
139⁹⁵ PAIR

SAVE \$421⁸⁵



1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE 1571 STEREO RECEIVER 2810-3 WAY 10" SPEAKERS
COMPLETE 4 PIECE SYSTEM
LIST 969⁹⁵
\$548⁰⁰



MX MX AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 60-Watts per channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
A triumph of research and engineering, model 1580 heralds a new generation of receivers.
MODEL 1580
LIST 479⁹⁵
299⁹⁵

SAVE \$498⁰⁰



1580 STEREO RECEIVER 2820-3 WAY 12" SPEAKERS 1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
COMPLETE 4 PIECE SYSTEM
LIST 1019⁹⁵
\$578⁰⁰



MX 3-Way High Performance Speaker System
Model 2810 offers you the latest technology in speaker design — permitting fine tonal dispersion from high to low range, with a minimum of distortion. Each sealed enclosure has a 15" high compliance woofer, 2" hemispherical dome mid-range speaker and a 2" phenolic ring cone tweeter. These speakers are acoustically accurate — for faithful sound reproduction.
MODEL 2810
LIST 299⁹⁵ PAIR
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SAVE \$423⁸⁰
when you purchase this complete 6-piece MX High Fidelity Component System



1620 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER 1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE 2770 12" SPEAKERS (2 PAIR)
COMPLETE 6-PIECE SYSTEM
LIST \$1039⁸⁰
\$616⁰⁰



MX 4-channel/2-channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver with SQ and RM Decoders
12-Watts* per channel, minimum RMS, in the 4-channel mode and 30-Watts* per channel, minimum RMS, in the 2-channel mode, at 8-ohms and at 4-ohms, from 20 Hz to 20 KHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion
MODEL 1620
LIST 499⁹⁵
299⁹⁵

SAVE \$441.85



1580 STEREO RECEIVER 2820-3 WAY 12" SPEAKERS 1220 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
COMPLETE 4 PIECE SYSTEM
LIST 1019⁹⁵
\$578⁰⁰



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MODEL 2820
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