

Purdue	16	Texas Tech	14	Houston	30	Rice	41	Arkansas	7	Pitt	37	UCLA	46
Michigan	14	TCU	10	Texas	0	SMU	34	Baylor	7	Army	7	Oregon	0
USC	48	Georgia	41	Georgia Tech	23	Nebraska	14	Missouri	16	Oklahoma	49	Alabama	28
Stanford	24	Florida	27	Notre Dame	14	Oklahoma State	10	Colorado	7	Kansas State	20	LSU	17

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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35 CENTS

Carter says debates brought him victory

By JULES LOH

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, reflecting on his long, uphill climb to the White House, believes he never would have made it had it not been for the presidential debates.

He feels that the second debate, dealing with foreign policy, made him "a more respectable person" in the minds of the electorate and blunted the Republican effort to paint him as an unknown quantity to be feared as a leader.

That effort, he feels, was responsible for half the votes President Ford polled and has left him, even in victory, with "an image in the country which is still there, which I've got to repair."

"A lot of people still feel, I'm sure, a question about what is going to happen when Jimmy Carter gets into the White House," he said.

Carter has no sore feelings, however, about what he called the Republicans' "negative" campaign tactics, accepting them as clean and clever campaigning, which he never knew how to combat.

He also has only praise for the "positive" aspects of the Ford campaign. That was the position, Carter said, "which is legitimate and I think accurate," that Ford had done a "reasonably" good job at governing and thus deserved his own administration.

Carter, relaxing in denim and hiking boots Friday afternoon at his mother's Pond House back among the pines just outside Plains, hashed over the election and some of his immediate plans in an informal discussion with about 20 reporters gathered in the comfortable living room.

"I honestly have never doubted that I would win," Carter said. "I'm not saying that in an arrogant way, but I had a confidence that we were doing the best we could and the accumulative impact of my family constantly campaigning, and the Georgians constantly campaigning and the natural numerical advantage of other Democrats, would eventually win."

But he said television coverage focused on his own mistakes in contrast to "a deference" shown to the

President which gave Ford unfair advantage. He described that as "crippling" to his campaign.

"I have a feeling that had it not been for the debates I would have lost," he said. "I think the debates let the American people be kind of reassured, well, at least Jimmy Carter has some judgment about foreign affairs and defense and all."

"After the second debate I felt that I had established myself in the people's mind as a more respectable person."

Carter said he thought his most grievous mistake in the campaign occurred just after the second debate "when I erroneously had an overly aggressive approach to Mr. Ford. Had I let him stew in his misstatement about Eastern Europe and not made an issue of it, I think I would have been much better off."

Carter said more unsettling than his own mistake was his treatment in nightly television news coverage. He said he watched tapes of the nightly news on weekends "and it used to make me terribly upset."

"I think the worst one of all was in (Continued on Page 4A)



President-elect Jimmy Carter waves from Air Force jet No. 28000 at Albany, Ga., Saturday before leaving on a five- or six-day working vacation at St. Simons Island on the Georgia coast.

Young businessman fights rare disease

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A 22-year-old Midland businessman, who earlier this year was a candidate for the city council, now lies partially paralyzed in a hospital bed at his home.

Brad Patteson of 603 W. Cuthbert St. is one of three Midlanders since March to be stricken with the rare Guillain Barre Syndrome.

It's been a little more than two months since Patteson first noticed symptoms of the disease, which attacks the muscle and nerve systems of the body. He expects to be up and about within three more months, "by Christmas, I hope," his wife says.

But Patteson is one of the lucky ones.

"The fatality rate from this disease is about 25 per cent," he quoted his doctor as saying.

Guillain Barre Syndrome, for Patteson, began about the first of September, when the Midlander noticed a numbness in his fingers and toes while he was at work.

After that, symptoms arose fairly quickly — first, a high fever, then inability to use his hands — so Patteson was taken to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital.

"He couldn't use his legs at all — they kept buckling under him," his wife said. "The hospital staff tried giving him pain pills, but nothing seemed to help."

Shortly afterwards, Patteson's



Brad Patteson

lungs became temporarily paralyzed, and his doctor, cardiologist Brian Mohr, sent the young Midlander to the hospital's intensive care unit Sept. 12.

"The disease took about two to three weeks to reach what the doctor called a 'low' before Brad started regaining some of his strength," Mrs. Patteson said. "But this came only after he was in the ICU 32 days and on a respirator a month. He also had a tracheotomy performed."

"Then, he went into a private room and, two weeks later, the doctor said we could bring him home," Mrs. Patteson added.

Patteson said he had pneumonia three times and also a type of sugar diabetes when the disease was in its early stages. "Not to mention the fact that he went from 190 pounds to 140 pounds," his wife said.

"The doctor said the odds are much better if a patient can get off the respirator," Mrs. Patteson continued. "Most of the victims who die do so from respiratory illnesses."

Guillain Barre Syndrome usually attacks young adults whose tolerance levels are low, Patteson quoted his doctor as saying. It often seems to come on after a cold or other virus. Patteson himself had bronchitis before he was stricken with the disease.

"Everyone carries these germs around with them, our doctor said, but most people's tolerance levels don't reach low enough points to contract the disease," Mrs. Patteson added.

Though Guillain Barre Syndrome itself is not fatal, its victims cannot be assured complete recovery.

"There's an older lady in Midland (Continued on Page 4A)

GM strike deadline said near

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers will set a strike deadline at General Motors Corp. this week after reaching a last-minute tentative agreement for hourly employees at Chrysler.

UAW and Chrysler negotiators met Saturday to discuss a separate pact covering 9,000 salaried workers. The deadline for that contract has been extended indefinitely.

The tentative agreement for the No. 3 auto maker's 109,000 U.S. and Canadian hourly employees was announced just before the deadline Friday.

The UAW struck the Ford Motor Co. for nearly a month earlier this fall before reaching an industry-pattern settlement.

In negotiations with industry giant GM, the union will be trying to win a similar pact for 390,000 workers. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said officials would set the strike deadline early in the week.

The UAW negotiating committee scheduled a meeting of the union's Chrysler Council on Wednesday to discuss and vote on the tentative agreement. If the pact is approved by the council, it would then go to local units around the country for a vote.

Three plants reported wildcat walkouts Saturday over local issues, but two returned to normal.

'Amigos' program real helping hand

Honestly, I'm not sneaking around town flacking for the United Way. It is purely coincidental that I've run into several interesting programs that happen to derive some of their financial support from UW.

Latest, and in some ways the nicest, is the "Casa de Amigos" project for senior citizens whose weekly Thursday luncheon and game session I sat in this week.

Actually, the weekly hot lunch program is one of a dozen programs under the aegis of the "Amigos" — including everything from afternoon remedial reading and math classes for students and conversational English classes for adults on Monday nights to employment and counseling services and "cottage industry" sewing projects and transportation services that got some 850 people delivered to doctors and stores and public offices last month.

Ladies of the neighborhood around the Casa in the 1000 block of North

Collegian dies of stab wound in hazing rites

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP) — A college junior was stabbed in the chest and killed while playing the role of a prisoner of war in an ROTC honor fraternity hazing and training program, police said.

Suffolk County Police said a fraternity member stabbed Thomas Fitzgerald, 19, in the chest early Saturday with an unsheathed weapon — identified variously as a bayonet and a hunting knife.

The weapon cut through a wooden placard that was hanging from his neck, officers said. The placard read, "prisoner of war."

James Savino, 21, a cadet first lieutenant, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder. He was playing the part of a Soviet inquisitor trying to get "secret" information from Fitzgerald, who reportedly was seeking membership in the fraternity known as the Pershing Rifles.

Savino wore an Army-type uniform during his arraignment Saturday. He marched to the bench and snapped to attention.

"I didn't murder him," he told members of his family in the courtroom.

His attorney, Harold Borg, said, "There's no doubt the death was accidental."

Outside the courtroom, Borg added a denial that the killing occurred dur-

ing a fraternity hazing. "It could have been a regular ROTC training exercise," he said.

Police said the death occurred during what they called a training and hazing program on Indian Island off the south shore of Long Island and involved 12 to 14 pledges.

"It was a terrible tragedy," said Margin Healy, spokesman for St. John's University in Queens, where the ROTC unit is located. "They were two very good young men. Savino is a three-year scholarship student."

The ROTC is an Army program, the Reserve Officers Training Program, set up for students at non-military colleges.

Fitzgerald, youngest of 10 children, was a student at Queens College and Savino goes to Stevens Institute in

Hoboken, N.J. Both had joined the ROTC at St. John's because their own schools have no ROTC programs.

Healy said the exercise "was not an activity sponsored by the ROTC. It was not supervised. The boys had just come back from four days of sponsored training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and got together for more training in role-playing."

He said the ROTC did not permit the use of unsheathed weapons in such exercises and does not issue bayonets.

Lt. Col. James Rafferty, ROTC commander and a professor of military science, said he was unaware of the fraternity's activities on the island until notified by the college Saturday.

He said the ROTC would conduct a full investigation of the incident.

Israeli navy sinks Palestinian craft

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli navy vessels sank a boat carrying Palestinian guerrillas and captured two other craft in a firefight Saturday, the military command said.

The incident happened "in the north

outside territorial waters," a communique said. This meant it occurred near Israel's frontier with Lebanon. The communique said one guerrilla was killed and 12 were captured, two of them wounded. It said they were brought to an Israeli navy base.

Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut earlier reported that Israeli gunboats rescued a pair of Christian patrol boats Saturday after a firefight with a Palestinian shore patrol. There was no immediate indication whether it was the same incident, but both reports were from the same general area.

The official Palestine news agency Wafa said the confrontation began when two Christian boats intercepted a freighter pulling into the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

The two Christian boats, presumably from a small navy of shore craft maintained by the Phalange party militia, accosted the freighter and tried to force it away from the port, the agency reported.

A Palestinian speedboat equipped with a machine gun intervened and opened fire on the Christian craft, disabling one and sending the other back out to sea, Wafa said.

At that point two Israeli gunboats pulled up and opened fire on the Palestinian vessel, it added.



Dallas have been earning up to \$400 a month (collectively) by creating "ojos de Dios" for wholesalers back east, as well as other light crafts.

The remedial classes are so popular that more space is needed for the one-on-one tutoring at the "casa de ninos" a block from the headquarters building, and the Amigos are beginning an informal medical counseling service to expand the weekly blood pressure checks that have been made by nurse Irma Aguilar.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday. Cooler today. High today low 60s. Low tonight low 40s. High Monday upper 60s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Midland High wins state team tennis tournament by defeating defending champion Abilene Cooper. Page 1C.

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Planning a diabetes seminar for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Midland Hilton Hotel are, from left, Dr. Henry Page, Mrs. Joe Rollins, Dr. Ralph Greenlee

and Dr. Tom Ellison. The seminar is sponsored by the Permian Basin Diabetes Association.

Briscoe shuns any part of Washington politics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, grinning from the Jimmy Carter victory, says he still is not ready to announce re-election plans. However, he did make clear Friday he wanted no part of Washington politics.

After a speech at the Texas Press Association pre-legislative conference, Briscoe was asked if he was ready to announce for re-election. "It's too early for a formal announcement," he said, "but I want to say again I like the job."

"I'll make an absolute formal announcement in the future."

A few minutes later at a news conference he was asked the same question and gave the same answer. He added that in his travels around the state for Jimmy Carter "I found

stronger support for my administration than I have ever had before."

Briscoe said he had held a "strictly private, personal conversation" with Carter but would not say more.

When asked if Carter had offered him an administration job, possibly a cabinet post, Briscoe replied: "I like this job. I have no desire to go to Washington in any position."

During the TPA conference, attended by about 150 editors and news writers, Briscoe and other state officials said they would stick by their no-new taxes policy, although there would be multi-billion dollar demands for state spending.

"I believe it is good for Texas to continue this policy of no new taxes," Briscoe told the TPA conference. "We can meet our responsibilities in education, transportation and other

essential services within available revenues."

In a news conference, Briscoe said he felt that substituting a refinery tax for a current tax would violate his no new taxes policy.

"I do not want a part of any program that kills the goose that lays the golden eggs," he said.

Briscoe said he did not know if he would recommend to the 1977 Legislature another bond issue for future water resources in Texas. An effort to get voter approval of a \$400 million bond issue failed last Tuesday.

"Those of us who supported it and those who opposed are going to have to get together and see if we can reach any consensus that will work," he said. "I do not know yet if the legislature should be asked to re-submit this to the voters or if it should go to a later session."

He also said he had not made up his mind on legislation affecting utility rates. He recalled that he recommended repeal of the sales tax on utility bills in 1975 and it was not approved. "I might recommend something along that line again although I have not decided if it should be for home owners only or across the board," he said.

Free diabetes seminar scheduled for Nov. 18

Two nationally recognized diabetes authorities will speak in a free public seminar on diabetes at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Midland Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the Permian Basin Diabetes Association, the seminar will be part of National Diabetes Month education and control.

activities, which include a city-wide fund-raising campaign Nov. 14 to 21.

The speakers will be Dr. Jaime Davidson and Dr. Ruben Bressler. Davidson, director of the Diabetes Control Center of the Methodist Hospital in Dallas, will discuss the importance of diabetes education and control.

Bressler, head of the department of pharmacology and professor of medicine at the University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson, will speak on "The Action of Insulin."

Dr. Ralph Greenlee of Midland, who heads the seminar committee, urges all area diabetics and interested persons to attend the seminar.

Judge rules U.S. owns milk bribe

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The \$20,000 in cash that was used as evidence in the milk bribery trial of Gov. John B. Connally belongs to the government, a federal judge ruled Friday.

U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart denied a claim for the money brought by former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen, a key prosecution witness at the Connally trial, who turned it over to the government in 1974.

According to Jacobsen, he paid the former secretary of the treasury \$20,000 that was given to him in \$100 bills by the Associate Milk Producers, Inc., in return for Connally's recommendation to then President Richard M. Nixon that milk price supports be increased.

A jury acquitted Connally of bribery charges in 1975. Jacobsen received two years' probation in August of this year for his part in the scandal.

Lawyers for the giant dairy cooperative argued unsuccessfully, during the latest court proceedings, that at least \$15,000 belonged to that corporation. And lawyers representing Jacobsen's creditors in a bankruptcy proceeding also sought to get the money.

Judge Hart said that the money was "tainted" because it had been used for illegal purposes and ordered that it be turned over to the Treasury.

"It appears to the court that Mr. Jacobsen never had or even claimed ownership of this money," Hart said in announcing his decision from the bench.

Hart, who also presided over the previous Jacobsen trial, stayed his ruling for 10 days to allow the parties in the case to appeal.

NAACP picks Hooks to succeed Wilkins

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin L. Hooks, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, was unanimously elected Saturday to succeed Roy Wilkins as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A spokesman for the civil rights organization said the national board of the NAACP met Saturday morning and agreed on the selection of Hooks, 51, to replace Wilkins who retires next July 31.

Hooks, of Memphis, Tenn., was the first black appointed to the FCC. He is a lawyer, a banker, a licensed minister and a long-time activist in human rights.

"The NAACP has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember," Hooks commented after hearing of his selection.

"This is one of the most important jobs in the country...the very top in terms of the black community."

Hooks, who was in Memphis, said he will have to resign his position on the FCC to accept the new job. He said he would meet with NAACP officials in Washington to discuss details of the appointment.

"As far as immediate goals, Hooks said 'there are no great novel changes I'm going to propose. I just want to really see it bigger and better.'"

He was the first black to become a criminal court judge in Tennessee since the Reconstruction era.

"Benjamin Hooks has made an outstanding record in every field of endeavor he has attempted. He is extraordinarily gifted, multitalented and effective," said Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the board.

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Well rig collapses

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A gas well blew out on a drilling rig 90 miles off Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, causing the rig to collapse after two boats removed all 32 workers aboard.

A Coast Guard spokesman at New Orleans said Pennzoil Co. repair crews were en route and that "these things are usually taken care of pretty quickly."

The open well shot gas bubbles to the surface and the Coast Guard said routine marine advisories were issued to shipping interests in the area.

There was no word as to what caused the blowout.

Schoolmen's meeting set

ODESSA — Area school superintendents and elementary and secondary school principals will meet at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Nov. 17 to hear several area legislators discuss the outlook for educational financing.

Forrest Scott of Andrews, president of Texas Education Agency Education Service Center Region 18 secondary school principals, invited elementary principals and their superintendents to join in the monthly meeting.

The meeting will be in the management suite on the fourth floor of the classroom building from 10 a.m. to noon.

State representatives and senators from the area have been invited to the meeting.

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Tuesday — Burrito and chili, whole kernel corn, baked salad, hot roll and butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken and dumplings, green beans, cranapple gelatin, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, pineapple ambrosia, milk.
Friday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, French fried potatoes, catsup, green salad, apricot puff pudding, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Hamburger on bun, tuna noodle casserole, later lota, chilled applesauce, spinach, hamburger salad, sugar cookie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Burrito and chili, ham salad sandwich, whole kernel corn, orange pop-up, fried onion chips, tossed salad, lemon chess pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Chicken and dumpling, crispy fish, green beans, hash brown potatoes, cranapple gelatin, carrot and raisin salad, chocolate cake and fudge frosting, ice cream.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, grilled liver, pinto beans, fried squash, cole slaw, pineapple ambrosia, strawberry cream pie, ice cream.
Friday — Hot dog, stuffed pepper, French fried potatoes, green peas, chilled apricots, green salad, brownie, ice cream.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish and catsup, green peas, green salad, hot rolls, fruit cocktail, milk.
Tuesday — Barbeque franks, corn, tossed salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.
Wednesday — Mexican casserole, chili beans, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Chicken and gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

Fiedler to receive honor

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops Orchestra conductor Arthur Fiedler will receive the 1976 Morality in Media Award at a dinner in New York Monday night.

Fiedler was designated the award winner "because he has brought the musical excellence of the Boston Pops Orchestra into millions of American homes, elevating the level of all media in which he has performed," said Morality in Media Inc.



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Indic Carter

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's move to Washington mor president in modern structure of government. And to accomplish goals, he will have sacrosanct prerogative. The result could House and congress make Presidents For sweethearts.

Carter's reputation preceding him in Washington already in a Several congress shots this past week Moore, the man who liaison during the Carter administration. They said Moore didn't answer their intended effort, at most they have to answer all of the once.

Ordinarily a Democrat to be delighted White House, but Democrats in town new non-Washington Ave.

When he talks about on the preserve of usually act for the Democrats. Even when he bureaucracy, he Congress.

The reorganization dreams for restoration government, mean departments in his For every agency, mittee or subcommittee which holds life and budget and enable which Cabinet secretaries or directors to ask for money or As president, Carter use to pressure a reorganization den of resistance in Germany in Washington could

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Indications point to possible Carter conflicts with Congress

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is coming to Washington more committed than any other president in modern times to shake up the very structure of government.

And to accomplish some of his most cherished goals, he will have to tread on some of the most sacrosanct prerogatives of Congress.

The result could be a clash between the White House and congressional Democrats which would make President Ford and the last Congress look like sweethearts.

Carter's reputation for tough dealing with the Georgia legislature when he was governor is preceding him to Washington, and some backs are arching already in anticipation.

Several congressional staff aides fired the first shots this past week with complaints against Frank Moore, the man who has been Carter's congressional liaison during the campaign.

They said Moore wasn't attentive enough and didn't answer their phone calls. Moore denies any intended affront, and his chief lieutenant says the most they have to apologize for is not being able to answer all of the calls when "everybody calls at once."

Ordinarily a Democratic Congress would be expected to be delighted at having the party back in the White House, but some of the most important Democrats in town are going to be upstaged by the new non-Washington outsider at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

When he talks about tax reform, he is encroaching on the preserve of congressional committees which usually act for the Democrats.

Even when he talks about shaking up the bureaucracy, he is threatening power bases in Congress.

The reorganization, key to nearly all of Carter's dreams for restoring order and accountability to government, means more than just reordering the departments in his own administration.

For every agency in government there is a committee or subcommittee somewhere in Congress which holds life and death control in the form of budget and enabling legislation, a committee to which Cabinet secretaries and agency commissioners or directors troop regularly, hat in hand, to ask for money or authority.

As president, Carter will have some clout he can use to pressure a reluctant Congress to yield to his reorganization demands. He ran into the same kind of resistance in Georgia and beat it. But the crossfire in Washington could damage both sides.

However, despite the early danger signals there are people in Washington and Georgia who think the fallout may not be that bad.

For one thing, if Carter proves to be popular, members of Congress will not want to put themselves at odds with the President.

"If he is as effective in organizing the business community and the people behind him as he was in Georgia, the thing will go through," long-time Carter adviser Charles Kirbo said of the reorganization plan.

For another thing, some of the legislative programs Carter wants are likely to be popular among the Democratic majority in Congress anyway — things like an economy-pumping tax cut and programs to reduce the high unemployment rate.

Therefore, the potential for movement is at least as great as the prospect of tension between Carter and Congress. As he said during the campaign, a Democrat in the White House will allow Congress to refloat programs which Ford vetoes sank last year.

Some of the other areas in which Carter plans to move quickly include fundamental budget alterations beginning almost immediately and

turning to traditional Democratic priorities, a national energy policy more likely to meet congressional approval than Ford's, the long-sought welfare overhaul and national health care.

Here are some other things to look for in the Carter administration:

—Youth. Just about everyone close to Carter predicts an unprecedented proportion of younger men and women in high positions, especially in the White House staff built around the youthful Georgians who engineered his election victory.

—New faces. Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan has said the top posts, including the Cabinet, will be filled largely with "people you probably never heard of before." Aides say Carter's number one priority in filling jobs will be competence, with reputation of "name" counting for little.

—Minorities and women in greater numbers in the upper echelons. Among the prospects is the first woman Supreme Court justice.

—Activity. This probably will become the hallmark of the Carter White House. As Kirbo put it: "About the time you'll think he's through, he'll come up with two or three other projects."

Envoy's action hints new Chinese-Soviet relations

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — Simply by doing nothing, the top Chinese diplomat in Moscow has added to speculation over changing Peking-Soviet relations since the death two months ago of Mao Tse-tung.

The diplomat, Charge d'Affaires Wang Chin-ching, remained impassively in his seat Friday at the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses throughout an annual speech by a member of the Soviet Communist party leadership marking the anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

It was the first time since 1970 that Peking's representative at the celebration did not walk out when the Soviet speaker touched on China in his remarks.

In this year's speech, Politburo member Fedor D. Kulakov used much milder language regarding China than in recent years, reflecting the conciliatory line Moscow has taken toward Peking since Mao's death Sept. 9.

Wang indicated acceptance of this by staying put. "This speech was the first time the Chinese were forced to react directly one way or another to the new Soviet approach," said a Western diplomat in Moscow. "Up to now, the Russians have been making all the moves in trying to get a conciliation started."

The Western observer was not inclined to expect any immediate, tangible warming of relations which have been strained by more than a decade of bitterness. But he suggested that the Chinese may be getting "a bit less sensitive" in their relations with Moscow and more inclined to listen to Soviet positions.

The Soviet attitude as outlined by Kulakov is that "we consider unjustified and unnatural the fact that friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China have been disrupted, through no fault of our own, for almost 15 years now."

Kulakov referred to remarks on China voiced the week before by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who told a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee: "In our opinion, there are no issues in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China that could not be resolved in the spirit of good-neighborliness."

Throughout Kulakov's remarks, Wang — a crew-cut, bespectacled man wearing a Mao suit — sat without expression, declining to join the frequent applause that interrupted the speech.

A well-informed Asian source here cautioned against reading too much into Wang's decision to remain seated, pointing out that Kulakov's brief and mild remarks gave him little pretext to protest.

Last year's speaker, Politburo member Arvid Y. Peishe, for example, had offended the Chinese representative by citing "the enormous damage that is being done by the Maoists' great-power and hegemonistic policy to the cause of socialism and to the Chinese people themselves."

While this kind of rhetoric stopped abruptly after Mao's death, to be replaced in the past two months by several conciliatory statements like Brezhnev's, the Chinese had not previously responded to the recent change in tone.

During the past week, the Chinese press has carried diatribes charging that "the momentum of Soviet expansion is particularly menacing in Europe" as Soviet leaders "try to lull the West with the song of detente."

The Chinese also asserted that hundreds of thousands of Soviet "aggressor" troops are deployed in Asia along with agents of espionage and sabotage, and contended that the Soviet Union itself is in turmoil.

Moscow observers will be watching the wording of the official Chinese greeting to the Soviet Union on its revolution anniversary Sunday for further signs of Peking's attitude.



THEY'RE JELLY BELLIES to Dave Klein, 30-year-old jellybean entrepreneur, shown pouring a scoopful of his delicacies. He manufactures the Jelly Bellies in new and exotic flavors and says they have really caught on in stores as well as ice cream parlors and theaters.

Smugglers sentenced

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three Dallas men, convicted of involvement in an international drug smuggling ring, have been sentenced by a federal judge to prison terms ranging from two and one-half to three years.

Bennie Boyd McKnight, 37, a North Dallas automobile dealer, and Kammel Kouri, 41, a television and stereo retailer, were given three year terms by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon. John Lewis Wall, 37, one of McKnight's associates, received the two and one-half-year term.

All three were sentenced Friday while their tearful families looked on. The three defendants names appeared on a lengthy list of sealed grand jury indictments handed down last summer after almost two years of investigative work by federal law enforcement agencies. Authorities named Joe They were accused of D. Hicks, a former used using telephones to car dealer from Plano, as facilitate the importation the leader of the ring.

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DUNLAP'S

SHOP Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

River yields body

TATUM, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers investigated a grisly discovery made Saturday by a family on a canoe trip in East Texas.

Off-duty Dallas County Deputy Sheriff Ed Lowe, his wife, and two boys spotted the nude, headless body of a man floating in the Sabine River near Tatum, in Rusk County.

Searchers later found the head, which had two bullet holes in it. The head was sent to Dallas for dental match tests.

Investigators said the body was that of a middle-aged white male about 5-8 and 175 pounds. About 100 feet from the river bank, officers found a pool of blood, and indications that the body had been dragged to the river, after the head was cut off.

No clothing was found, but searchers turned up some change, a comb, a cassette tape and fur-lined gloves.

The body was sent to Dallas for an autopsy and possible identification.

Sicily flooded

TRAPANI, Italy (AP) — Flash floods touched off by torrential rains have killed at least eight persons police and city officials said. The rain continued Saturday.

Another 10 persons are missing in this Western Sicilian seaside city, which was left half under water after the Friday night floods.

It was the third time in 11 years that the city of 80,000 was flooded by rain-swollen streams rushing down nearby Mt. Erice and overloading Trapani's old storm sewer system.

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DUNLAP'S

SHOP Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Women in European politics repudiate 'lib' label

LONDON (AP) — Women are assuming a growing and more important role in Western European politics, stepping into jobs as Cabinet ministers, party leaders or top political aides.

But some who have made it to the top caution that their political success doesn't mean the women's battle for equality is over. And they wish they weren't centers of attention just because they are women.

"One must not imagine that the women's issue is suddenly solved because a woman has become foreign minister," says Karin Soden, Sweden's first woman foreign minister. She serves in the centrist government of Thorbjorn Falldin which came to power in the Sept. 19 election.

"I'm tired of being regarded as a phenomenon," says Margaret Thatcher, who in February 1975 became Britain's first woman party leader. She will also become the country's first woman prime minister if her Conservative party wins the next national election.

"The idea of a woman making decisions and giving instructions is not yet easily acceptable in Greece and is viewed suspiciously by some male colleagues," says Lina Koutiafiri, who in October became undersecretary of education and only the third woman since World War II to hold a Greek cabinet post.

West Germany's outgoing president of the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, is a woman: Annemarie Reger. France, Italy, Britain, Austria, Greece, The Netherlands and Sweden all have women in their Cabinets. Antwerp, Belgium, has a woman mayor.

But most of them would agree that women are far from fulfilling their potential in a field long considered in most countries a bastion of male chauvinism.

The relatively recent emergence of women in Western European politics may be attributed in varying degree to women's liberation movements in their countries, but few of the successful women politicians consider themselves militant feminists.

Britain's Mrs. Thatcher, 51, and a mother of grown twins, says she doesn't have much time for women's lib. "I had a

Cabinet post before the term women's lib became trendy," she said.

But as recently as 1973, when Mrs. Thatcher was education secretary in the then-Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath, she said she didn't think a woman could become prime minister in her

lifetime. Now she expresses confidence that Britain's voters will oust the Labor party government of Prime Minister James Callaghan and sweep the Conservatives to power and to the prime minister's job.

Another woman politician not regarded as a

militant feminist is Simone Veil, 49, French minister of health since July 1974 and the only full-ranking woman minister in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"I am a minister because I am a woman, not in spite of it," said Mrs. Veil, a lawyer and

magistrate and wife of the director-general of the French intercontinental airline UTA.

Soon after her appointment she steered a bill through the National Assembly authorizing abortions for the first time in modern French history. Shortly afterward, a poll rated her the

most popular member of the government.

Some of the women who have made it in politics feel they have a responsibility to help other members of their sex achieve full equality.

West Germany's Annemarie Renger, for example, faced some opposition from cautious

feminists in her Social Democratic party in 1972 when she became Bundestag president; the highest political position ever held by a woman in her country.

"We fear that a woman Bundestag president would be seen and portrayed as proof that discrimination against

women is not really all that bad," they wrote in urging her to turn down the post.

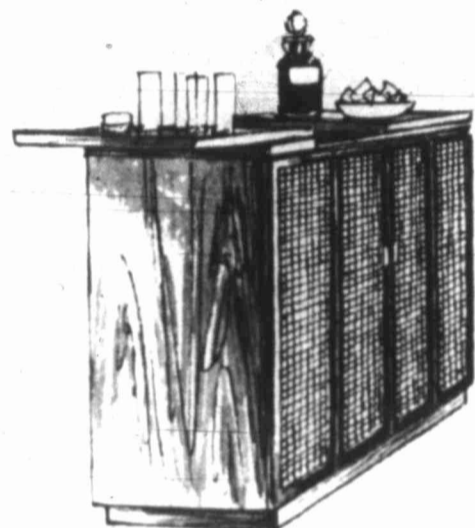
Other successful women politicians say they would just like to be treated on equal terms with men and get on with the job and not have to prove themselves over and over.

assume a place from which we can help to change the role of women."

But Mrs. Renger, 57, replied: "I regard that as a well-meaning but very unpolitical statement. It's my conviction that one should use every opportunity given us women to show that we can

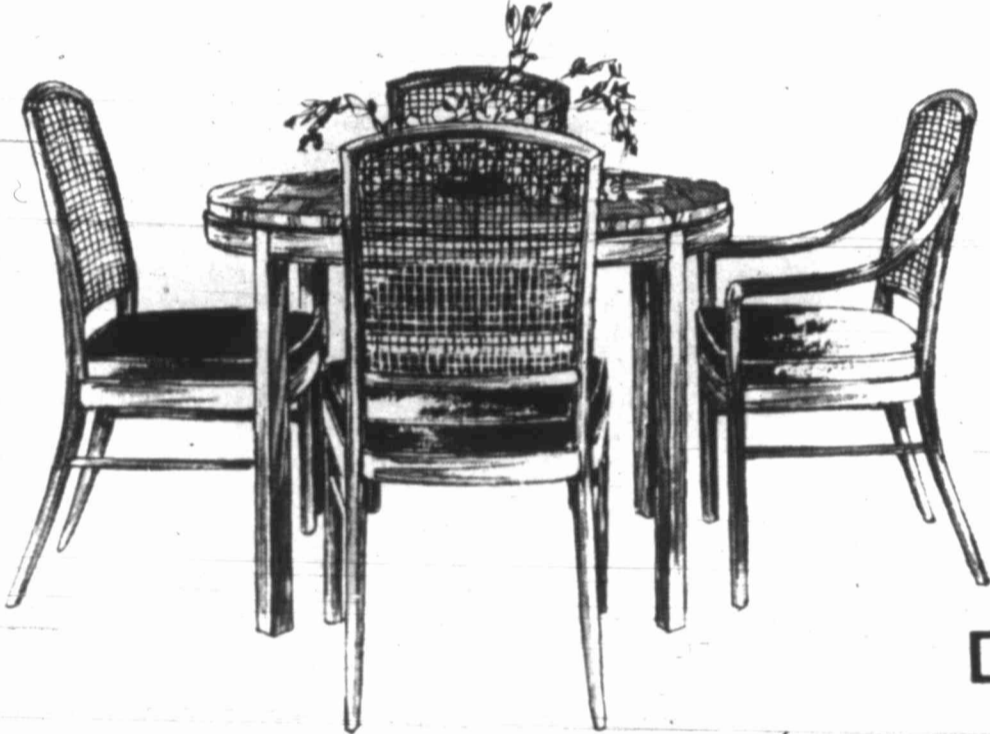
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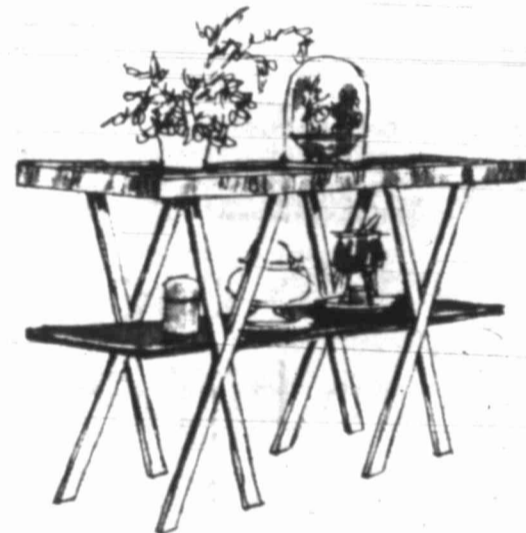
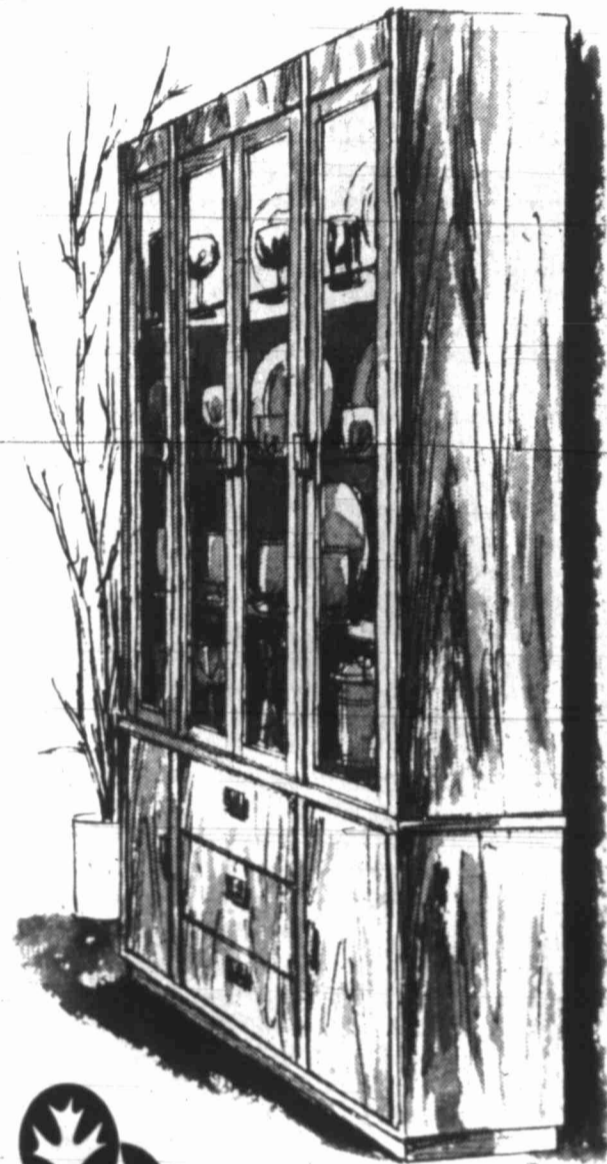
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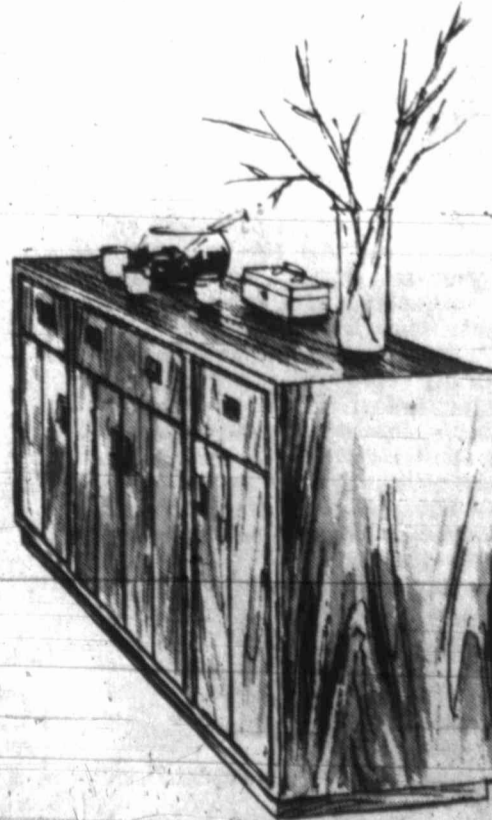
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Texas' earnings increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans generally have more to spend this year, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Contrary to the beliefs of the man on the street, real disposable per capita income is going up both in Texas and in the nation," Dr. William E. Avera, professor of finance at The University of Texas, wrote in a special report.

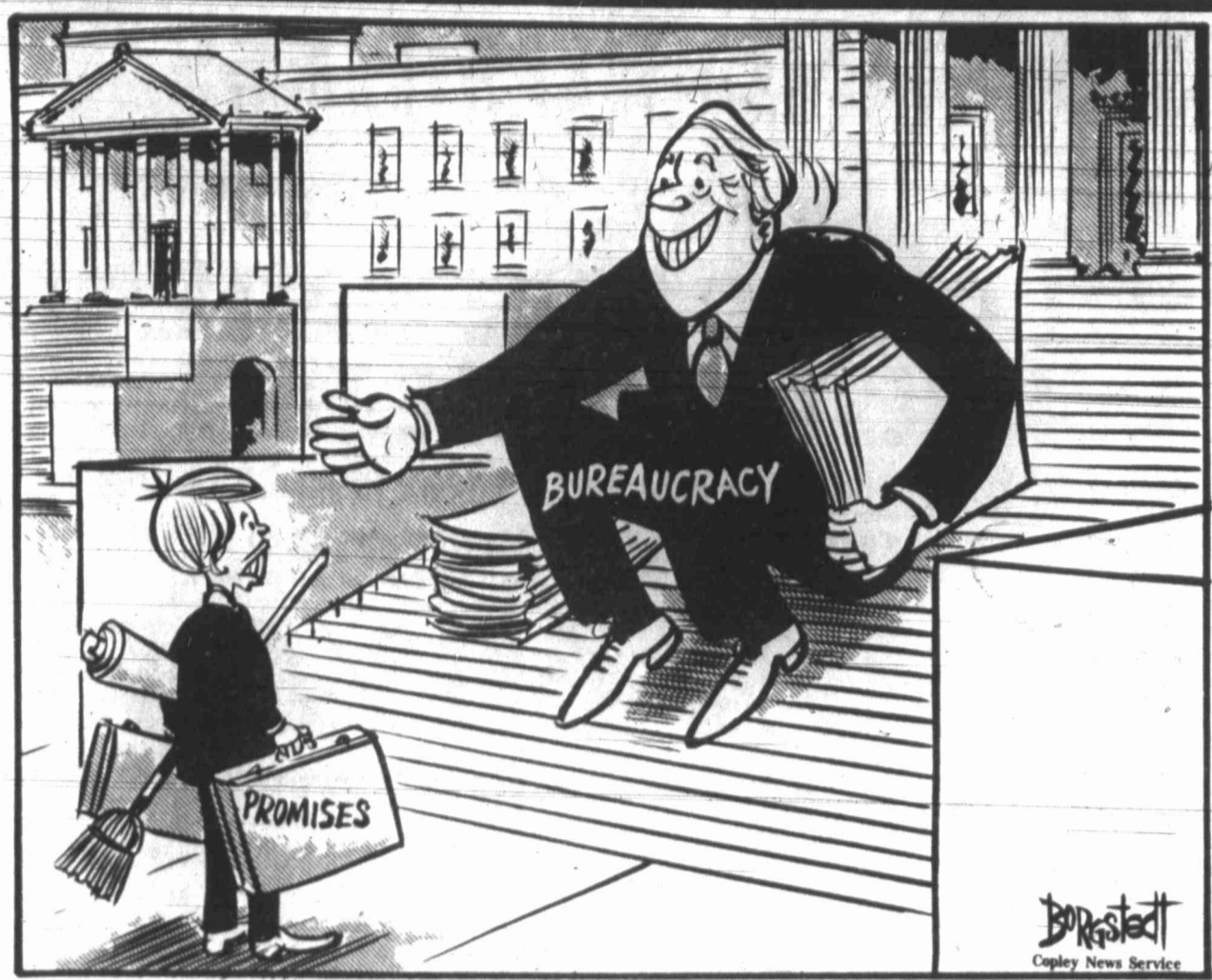
"In Texas, unless population is increasing much more rapidly than is likely, the increases in personal income registered this year translate into higher per capita spending power for the state's residents," he said.

Avera said that the "relative stall between the second and third quarters of 1976 may seem a grinding halt to consumers used to the above 4 per cent rates of previous quarters. Comparable figures are not yet available for Texas, but it is likely that the drop was less severe between 1973 and 1974 and the rebound in early 1976 more gradual.

"The situation in Texas may even seem worse because of higher past growth rates and media coverage that may have led Texans to believe their incomes should be growing faster than the national income."

He said many Texas communities are registering an increase in both total employment and unemployment.

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Briscoe, incumbent lawmakers winners

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Now that we know what Texas voters said Tuesday, just what did they mean? For one thing, it means they didn't pay any attention to the predictions that apathy would be high. Or maybe it means they did — and so they turned out thinking their vote would be even more crucial to their candidate.

Or maybe they thought \$400 million was too much. Or that the program was too expensive. Or that it hadn't been proved necessary. Or they didn't trust the Water Development Board. Or they just didn't understand the amendment. Again, it depends on who you ask.

One explanation for the apparent apathy which has worried some politicians, pollsters and reporters seems to be that voters were ready to vote, and were just tired of all the campaigning. One thing that does seem certain about Tuesday's vote is that it shows voters in Texas, and in the rest of the nation, do care, and are concerned, about what's going on in their government.

Most should take swine flu shots

(Head of the Division of Preventive Medicine at Stanford's school of medicine, Dr. Rodney R. Beard has worked with influenza vaccines for 30 years.) By RODNEY R. BEARD Special to The Los Angeles Times

killed virus of a given strain would give protection against infection by that same strain. However, it was impossible to predict which strain might be prevalent in the next flu season.

ment to put up an imperfect vaccine against the risk of a presumed epidemic. ON THE other hand, scientists had a chance to save many lives, since they would have plenty of time to produce enough vaccine before the coming flu season.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Name all wrong?

To The Editor: Now that the elections are over I would like to get down to more serious matters — namely an identity problem that will beset all the children raised on "Cimmaron" Street in Midland. I have been reluctant to bring this to anyone's attention for fear I would be told that the street had been named for Cecil Cimmaron and that the spelling was none of my business.

AS TIME PASSED, more was learned about influenza viruses, and some degree of skill was attained in predicting which ones would occur in the United States. Vaccines were purified so that now they set off few reactions, all mild. Since the viruses causing U.S. epidemics were first identified elsewhere in the world, public health workers developed a worldwide network of observation posts to discover the nature of new outbreaks.

ANY HEALTHY adult can take the vaccine safely, with very little risk of incurring a sore arm. But sick individuals, especially those with chronic illness, should seek the advice of their physicians; for many such persons, the vaccination could be life-saving, but for others it could be harmful.

Smear backfired

To The Editor: The elections are over. Gentlemen should shake hands and work together for the common good. Yet, Mr. Trey Lohmann, erstwhile candidate for the office of district attorney, does not see fit to so conduct himself. Proving that in this case the voters were correct.

IN THAT EPISODE of almost 50 years ago, the flu attacked not only the young and the old but also many vigorous people in early maturity and middle life. It was not unusual for a previously healthy person to die within 24 hours from the onset of the disease. Although we have antibiotics to stop the bacterial pneumonias which apparently killed so many who had the flu in 1918, many deaths could occur today — even in places where quality medical care can usually be obtained.

Mexico sinks peso By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service Devaluation didn't succeed the first time for Mexico, so President Luis Echeverria has decided to try again.

ART BUCHWALD Red badge of courage found by voter

WASHINGTON — I had a very tough time on Election Day. The doorbell rang at seven o'clock in the morning and my neighbor Legendman was at the door. "I have to vote today," he said, "and I'm scared."

shaking and perspiring. "Look, I'll come back later," he said. "You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved."

"I decided to be tough. 'All right,' I said, 'I'm tired of mollycoddling you. You're going into booth three and you're not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States.'"

POSITIVE THINKING Trip into the past stirs fond memories

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE Ever take a trip backward in time? Well, I did and believe me, it is unforgettable! Good results came of it too, for my trip into the old days made the new days even more exciting.

brother they called "Biscuit" and a younger one not inappropriately called "Crumb." And the menu card contained an historical account of well known university personalities: Branch Rickey, famous baseball executive; Ralph Sockman, famous preacher; and believe it or not, this author too.

eloquent sermons ever delivered to an absentee congregation. I thundered and pounded the pulpit and declaimed like nothing ever before or since. Demosthenes was a piker by comparison.

Well, anyway, I went back to Ohio — to Findlay, Delaware, Bellefontaine, Greenville, Bowersville, Lynchburg and Cincinnati — old home-towns, big and little, all in the state where I was born. It was Juneteime, the sun shining warm on green meadows, corn giving promise of being knee-high by the Fourth of July, as it is traditionally supposed to be.

And then we visited Findlay, where once I was a reporter on the old Findlay Morning Republican (now The Courier) run by the Heminger family, old and dear friends of mine. My beat was principally the local undertaking parlors, reporting the passing of citizens of this world to the next.

I walked up Fourth Street, where we had lived a long while ago, and finally picked out our old house, which was a bit difficult due to structural changes. But selecting a house which I thought it might be, I pressed the bell. The door was opened by a pleasant young man. "Was this once the parsonage?" I inquired. He replied that it had been but was sold recently to him. "Well, I lived here once," I said.



On our way down from the attic I stopped by a bedroom door. "This was my room," I explained. And I remembered one stormy night when I couldn't sleep, being troubled by fears — the kind of fears that sometimes come to children on wild nights of wind and rain. I couldn't seem to talk about it to my mother, but later Dad came home. I talked out my fears and he placed his hand on my head.

Americans voted their pocketbooks, poll finds

WASHINGTON (AP)—America voted with its pocketbooks as the White House changed to Democratic and left the heavily Democratic Congress and generally Democratic state legislatures with little change.

Though the aftermath of Watergate seemed to leave an anti-Washington taint that helped Jimmy Carter to his narrow presidential triumph, incumbents were not tossed out in large numbers.

Candidate personalities and local issues were important factors in many races. And, in a mood that seemed light years removed from the passions of the Vietnam War era, voters showed almost no interest in foreign or defense issues.

Most members of Congress who were associated with scandals of their own in recent months won re-election. Voters continued a tendency to opt for younger candidates. Illustration: Losses by a trio of three-term U.S. senators ranging in age from 42 to 44: California voters tossing out the two oldest members of state legislature in favor of younger men; and three other new U.S. senators are under 40.

Jobs and inflation, overlaid with concern on how the government has

been handling its own budget, were the major concerns that voters cited when asked in an Associated Press election day poll what one or two problems concern them most.

The AP election day poll found that Carter seemed to benefit most from concern over jobs, while Ford had the slight edge on the inflation issues. And those who said they were most concerned about holding down government spending overwhelmingly favored Ford.

Likewise, it was the Democratic congressional candidates who seemed to draw support from those most concerned with inflation jobs.

For example, one of the biggest election surprises, the defeat of Democratic Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, came in a state where unemployment is low and inflation generally not an issue. McGee didn't have those issues in his fight with Malcolm Wallop in this Republican state, yet McGee lost the job he had held for 18 years.

Among 2,485 voters surveyed by The AP as they left the polls, the most personally important issue was inflation and high prices, mentioned by 40 per cent. Thirty-two per cent mentioned jobs and

unemployment. Trust in government was listed by 18 per cent, government spending by 17 per cent, tax reform by 16 per cent and crime by 11 per cent.

Energy problems, a focus of public concern less than two years ago, were viewed among the top problems by only 9 per cent of the voters. Just 8 per cent named national defense as a prime concern. The two most dominant foreign policy issues, U.S.-Soviet relations and the Middle East, were cited by just 2 per cent each.

Those who did mention defense or foreign issues were more likely to vote for Republican congressional candidates.

But those concerned with the dominant economic areas voted for the Democratic congressional candidates. The group citing jobs and unemployment voted 2½ to 1 for Democrats, the most one-sided split among any of the issues cited.

The split was closer, though still Democratic, among persons most concerned with inflation and high prices. Those bothered by government spending were more likely to vote for Republican congressional candidates.

The issue divisions on congressional candidates generally went the same way in congressional races as in the presidential race, but the margins on issues in favor of Democratic congressional candidates was wider than the similar Carter edge over Ford on issues.

However, there was less ticket-splitting on issue lines than there was in 1968 or 1972.

Once past the presidential election and their pocketbook concerns, the voters seemed to offer no coherent or consistent protest or mandate in their treatment of other incumbents.

Though nine U.S. senators were defeated for re-election, the changes reflected no significant party shift as have massive turnovers of past years. And 14 incumbents were returned for new terms.

In the House, the defeat of a mere 11 incumbents resulted in no important shift in party alignment. Although this year saw the largest number of representatives ever deciding not to seek another term, more than 370 incumbents will be returning next year.

Even at the state legislature level what few changes took place had no sweeping effect on party dominance. Republicans gained full control of state legislatures in Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, all previously split. But they lost full control in Kansas, North Dakota and Vermont, each now split. Democrats lost full control in Utah, now split.

A pocketbook issue, utility prices, appeared a factor in the surprising loss by Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, a Republican, in his bid for a second term. His opponent blamed him for high utility bills.

The sin and personal conduct issue tarred several incumbents, including Rep. Allen Howe, D-Utah; Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., and Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., who all lost. Howe was hurt by his conviction for soliciting services of a prostitute. Montoya was involved in questioned building leases, and Helstoski was indicted for seeking campaign contributions in return for support of bills helping immigrants.

But a much larger group of congressmen who were variously involved with illegitimate children, sex in the office, South Korean money and other tinges of scandal, all won new terms.

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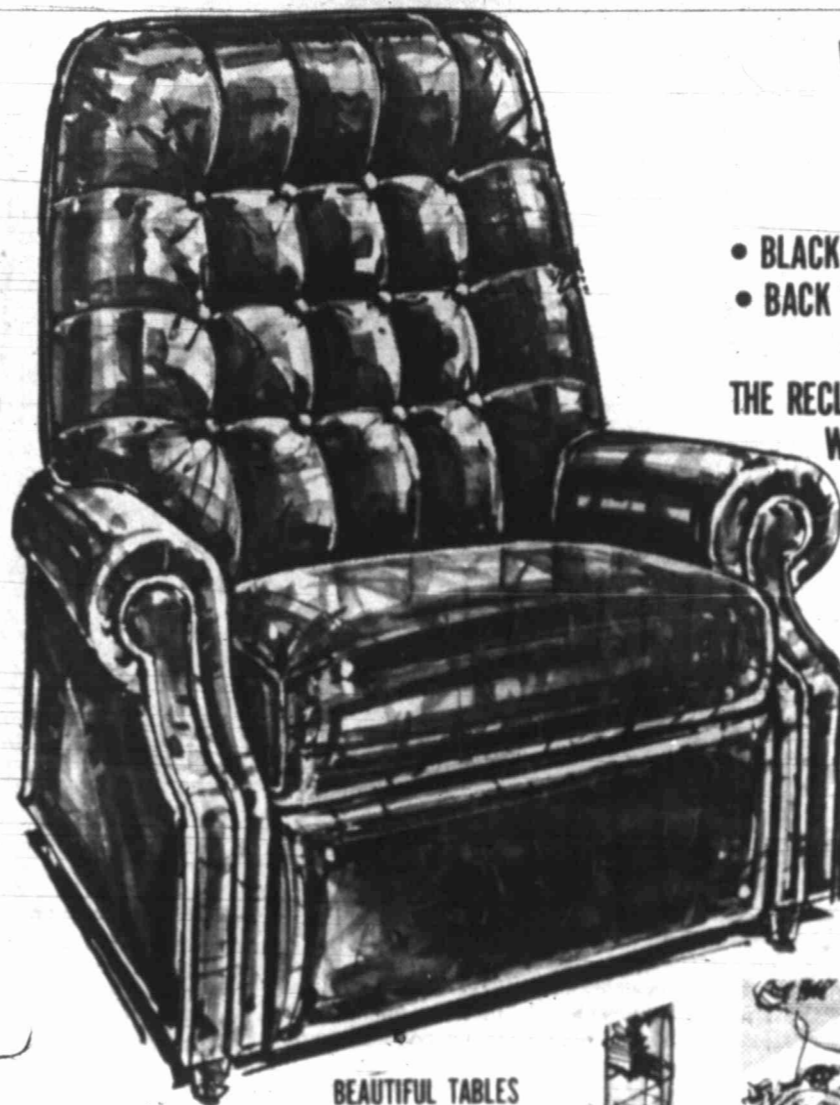
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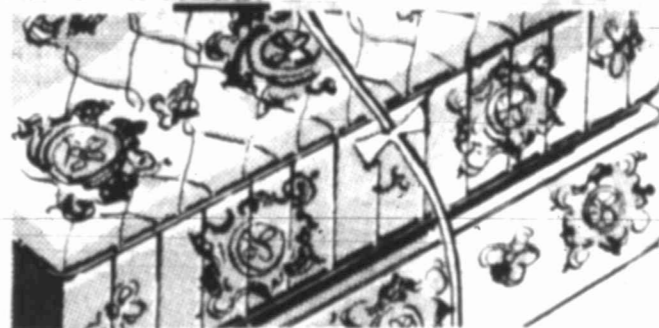
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I will do my utmost to serve Midland County faithfully.

Vern A. Martin

Pot smuggling 'family' business along Rio Grande

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — "We wouldn't mind the smuggling, if they'd just pay taxes on it," joked a Starr County resident.

It would be a hefty sum, indeed. The smuggling involves 20,000 to 40,000 pounds of marijuana a week sneaked from Mexico across the willow-lined Rio Grande into the brush of this South Texas county for distribution in northern cities.

It is the work of the "mafiosos" and a thriving "family" business in this county of 17,000 people, according to state and county investigators working with a grand jury currently probing the smuggling activity.

The "mafiosos" a word used in northern Mexico to describe those involved in marijuana or heroin

part of the family lives on this side taking care of the business and the other part—and possibly the family's roots—are in Mexico.

Arnulfo Guerra, district attorney for this county located about 130 miles up the river from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico, says about 2,000 persons are involved in the smuggling operation.

"I'd say there are at least 10 major families involved and when I say major families, I mean big dealers," said Herman Railey, a Border Patrol officer and foreman of the grand jury which began investigating drug trafficking seven months ago in this predominantly Mexican-American county.

"These family operations have blood ties on both sides of the border," continued Railey. "One

like killings have occurred just across the border in towns from Camargo to Reynosa, where officials and the general population often shrug them off as internal struggles among the "mafiosos."

Railey, Guerra and several investigators agree on one point: Many Starr County smugglers are flaunting their newfound wealth.

"Some of these people were working as farmhands two years ago for ten dollars a day," Guerra said. "Now they are driving Cadillacs, living in big houses and spending money like it's going out of style."

Similar displays of wealth are now common in the farming communities across the border. Residents smile knowingly when asked where the money comes from.

"It's got to the point where they are influencing school children," Railey noted. "There are cases of hero worship by younger adults and also the younger school

children. They are almost like Robin Hoods to the younger people."

Investigators said high school boys are getting a dollar a pound for unloading the marijuana off rafts in the Rio Grande and loading them into trucks.

While the grand jury was proceeding with the investigation, Customs patrolmen about six miles away confiscated a trailer loaded with more than 700 pounds of marijuana last week.

"That may seem like a lot to some people," an officer said. "But it is just another little load around here."

Railey says the grand jury has the time and desire to begin attacking the drug trafficking which stems from the country's long smuggling tradition.

"Some families in Starr County have always smuggled to make a living," said one officer. "It's tradition. The marijuana and hard drugs are just recent. They found out how to really make money with marijuana and they are going after it."

The Rio Grande meanders 59 miles along the border separating Starr County from Mexico with easy access on both sides.

"If you have 10 families and each family moves 5,000 pounds a week on an average, then you could

see the kind of tonnage that would mount up real quick."

The family aspect of the county's leading "industry" provides protection to the smugglers, says Railey.

"You are dealing with families," he says, "and unless you infiltrate the

organization, it would be almost impossible to obtain information on them. They trust no outsiders."

"I've lived here almost nine years and know just about all the people, but I'm still an outsider."

Railey still believes, however, the grand jury will be able to "start the

ball rolling" toward curbing the growth of the narcotic industry in Starr County.

"The confidence in law enforcement here has grown to the extent that most people have the feeling that it is useless to report any wrongdoing regardless of how serious

in nature because they feel nothing will be done," he says.

"This has caused some concern to the good people in Starr County especially for the safety of their families."

"The grand jury feels something is going to have to be done now."

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Smugglers use arms, planes

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — Drug smugglers in southern New Mexico often conduct heavily armed operations that include planes, camouflaged fortifications, attack dogs, walkie-talkies and other military equipment, says a U.S. Customs official.

Maj. William Anderson of Deming, a station supervisor for the Customs Service, described one such narcotics operation for the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission.

The commission is conducting a series of hearings around the state on drug problems.

Thompson said government radar spotted a plane entering Mexico, then picked it up on the return flight.

He said Customs aircraft followed the suspect plane to a remote airstrip in the Gila National Forest of southwest New Mexico. The plane landed and "we observed materials being transferred to a waiting vehicle on the ground."

Customs agents who landed and approached the area found no suspects, Thompson said.

But, he said, "we found a hidden stash of drugs and several more stash locations which, with nearby encampments, were well camouflaged."

"The encampments were covered from several directions by fire stations (foxhole-type encampments) equipped with quantities of 30-06 and .308-caliber ammunition."

"We found at least 10 sleeping bags and food for at least 10 men to last more than two weeks, walkie-talkies and a couple of trained military attack dogs," Thompson said.

"It is obvious they were highly organized and had the manpower and equipment to fight off any attack. Our men could have become involved in a dangerous skirmish of major proportions."

Anderson said these "quasimilitary smuggling operations... are multimillion-dollar organizations" and said his greatest need is for more personnel.

Anderson's division covers 150 remote miles of the American-Mexican border.

Brig. Gen. Edward Hooten of Deming, assistant adjutant general for the New Mexico National Guard, said the guard could provide men and equipment in specific cases if authorized by the governor.

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Mudslide opens window on past of Makah Indians

By JOHN BREWER

OZETTE, Wash. (AP) — Imagine that one night your neighborhood suddenly was buried under a torrent of mud.

The centuries pass. Other houses and buildings in your town that survived the mudslide have vanished. Your descendants have forgotten how you lived.

Three hundred years later, archeologists unearth the houses in your neighborhood — and find a Pompeii. A mixing bowl, a screwdriver, the TV, in fact everything in your house the night of the mudslide have been preserved under layers of sticky blue clay.

Archeologists figure the slide must have hit in the spring or summer. Green tree leaves are sealed in the goo.

Your descendants are ecstatic. Sud-

denly they have a window on their past. They plan a museum — and even go to court to win certain rights that were yours, using your household belongings as evidence.

Far-fetched? It has happened this way at Ozette, a Makah Indian village where four cedar-planked longhouses were buried — and preserved — by a mudslide that rolled down a bluff more than 300 years ago.

Ozette has been hailed as "North America's Pompeii," "a time capsule," "an archeologist's dream." It is helping the Makah descendants of that village reconstruct their history and establish their ancient right to fish off the Washington coast.

Located on the Pacific Ocean near the rugged, forest-hemmed tip of the Olympic Peninsula, about 150 miles west of Seattle, the houses are being excavated under the direction of Dr.

Richard D. Daugherty, professor of anthropology at Washington State University.

Daugherty, in his early 40s, and a team of colleagues and archeology students have been there since 1970. They expect to continue five more years.

The wet muck, 8 to 12 feet deep, sealed off air, preserving almost everything except flesh, animal skin and feathers. There is no estimate yet of the number of people buried. The slide may have been triggered by an earthquake, Daugherty says.

The team has recovered and catalogued almost 40,000 artifacts — conical rain hats woven of spruce roots, baskets, wooden bowls for the seal oil they dipped their food in, mats, fish hooks, combs, harpoons, rope, knives, canoe paddles, bows and arrows, splitting wedges, looms and green ferns and cedar leaves that

quickly turned brown when exposed to the air.

The Ozette dig has shown that the Makah were a rich and well-fed people with time for art — unlike their descendants today, a tribe of 1,000 that just manages to make a living from fishing.

The ancient Makah were seal and whale hunters, occasional slave-owners, weavers of baskets, makers of exquisitely carved boxes, spinners of blanket yarn from dog hair.

A striking item is a whale fin carved of red cedar and inlaid with 700 sea otter teeth.

Nothing comparable exists in any collection or is mentioned in any report, says Daugherty, except for a drawing made by an artist with Captain Cook's third voyage, which touched the Northwest coast in 1778.

Daugherty believes the effigy was used in a rite before the Indians went

whaling. Killing the huge animals from frail canoes, like going to the moon, was not something everyone did. Like astronauts, whalers were special people in the community.

The seafaring Makah made fishing nets from, of all things, the fierce stinging nettles abounding in the area. They boiled the nettles to remove the formic acid poison, then wove the nets from the tough fibers that remained.

The discovery of nets in one of the four buried houses has helped today's Makah tribe members establish their traditional right to net fish during all seasons. The federal government was about to rule against netting by the Indians on the ground the practice had been introduced by whites. The Ozette find established beyond doubt the existence of nets before white men came.

Before Ozette, the modern day

Makah had known his people's past only since 1800 — and only through white men's writings. The ancient Makah, like most Indians, had no written records.

Makahs lived in Ozette until they had to move to Neah Bay, about 35 miles away, in the 1920s because there was no school in the village. Whales and seals migrate closer to shore at Ozette than anywhere along the Northwest coast.

Radiocarbon tests show that man has occupied Ozette for 2,500 years. The Makah are enthralled at the richness of their past.

"Halibut hooks and seal oil bowls were part of their livelihood, even their survival," says a Makah leader, Joseph Lawrence Jr. "But still they had time for carving, for decorating their things."

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Syria warns fighting Lebanese its troops might enter capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian loyalists of the Lebanese army staged a military review Saturday to buttress Christians' claims that they can guarantee their own security despite continued fighting.

The rightist Phalange party, which fields the largest Christian militia in the 18-month-old civil war, said 2,000 soldiers paraded before army commander Hanna Saad with tanks and armored cars.

In a related move, the Phalange party announced opening of a network of "security centers" and advised people in the Christian area to

telephone for help if they are endangered.

The displays of concern for security were part of a campaign to show President Elias Sarkis that there is no need for Arab peacekeeping troops to mount regular patrols in the 800-square-mile Christian enclave in east Beirut and northwest Lebanon.

Violations of a 17-day-old truce have escalated sharply, raising fears for its survival, and Syria warned that it might send troops into the capital to stop the fighting.

The Syrians announced Friday that their 21,000-man intervention force in

Lebanon, which had sided with the Christians, was being converted into the main unit of the Pan-Arab peacekeeping "strike force" decreed by an Arab summit last month.

They said the troops would be at Sarkis' disposal, apparently a veiled warning to the Christian leadership to end their resistance to deployment of the truce force.

"Syrian forces have moved into strategic positions that enable them easily to move into Beirut and separate combatants by force if necessary," the Syrian state radio said.

Phalange leader Pierre Gemayel and his chief ally, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, have insisted that while the Arab peace troops should separate combatants on the front, they should not enter Christian areas in large numbers.

Their Palestinian and Lebanese leftist foes have denounced the Christians' stand and demanded a balanced deployment, with equal numbers of peacekeepers entering Moslem and Christian sectors.

Hospitals and militia sources estimated that more than 20 persons had been killed in the latest 24-hour period, most in a burst of night shelling in Beirut. Each side accused the other of trying to sabotage the cease-fire and prevent deployment of the strike force.

Fifty-six earlier cease-fires have broken down because of sniping and shelling that spiraled into all-out fighting in the absence of a deterrent force.

The truce contingent under preparation now has been renamed the "strike force" to underline its new mission — retaliation against truce violators. Some 2,500 Arab peacekeepers in Lebanon since June have played only an observer's role.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane, the top-ranking American diplomat here, met Saturday with former President Suleiman Franjieh in the Christian sector.

After meeting with Lane Friday, Chamoun said he "understood" that the United States would offer food and other aid to help maintain peace. Lane has been unavailable for comment on his mission.

YMCA peace confab to meet at Palacios

PALACIOS, Tex. (AP) — The delegates, some 250 of them from around the world, will be coming this week to the small Southeast Texas coastal town of Palacios.

There will be those from the developing nations, the world powers, from Latin America, from Africa, from divided Ireland, all gathering to discuss how the world can live in peace.

Palacios, a small town in the rice growing country about 100 miles from Houston, will be the site for the YMCA World Peace Conference.

Sweden, and Geneva, Switzerland.

YMCA officials said early registration indicated at least 250 persons, and perhaps 275, would attend the meeting at the Texas Baptist Retreat on the outskirts of the town.

Fredrik Franklin, secretary general of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., said the conference will be the first when the organization has dealt with peace and related issues.

The meeting, scheduled for one full week, will explore ways the international YMCA can contribute to the local, national and international levels for peace.

Hayes said his dream to bring the international peace conference to Palacios was realized when the town residents rallied behind the idea and raised more than \$50,000 in two weeks to give the financial boost that was needed.

Hayes said, "The whole idea of having the con-

ference in a rural area is to allow people from all over the world to relate to Americans in a rural setting. Frankly, some other nations looked on the United States as a warmonger and were opposed to moving a peace conference to this country."

Steve Hayes, a young YMCA employe who moved to Palacios to escape the pressurized living of the big city, came up with the idea a year ago and was successful in bringing the international conference to Texas.

This small community won the conference over more exotic locations such as Stockholm,

monster has turned up a fuzzy outline of an object on the bottom of the deep Scottish lake which resembles a prehistoric dinosaur.

But Martin Klein, head sonar expert of this past summer's expedition to the Loch Ness, is cautious about his discovery.

Klein said in a telephone interview from Salem, N.H., where his sonar manufacturing firm, Klein Associates is located, "It certainly bears further investigation."

A picture of what might be a monster carcass — of a shipwreck or something else — appeared in the electronics trade journal EDN, published here Friday.

A carcass would establish Nessie's existence almost as well as a live specimen, but no one has ever found one.

The picture is a side-scan sonar trace of the bottom of Loch Ness. One object is almost certain to be a barge sunk years ago.

Nearby is what EDN said Klein described as "an unusual shape with a long neck-like projection and what could possibly be flippers" about 30 feet long.

EDN said the object was at 330 feet, too deep for a dive, but in his telephone interview Klein said the magazine was mistaken and it was 150 feet.

Klein provided another picture of a scan of what he called "The Average Plesiosaur," after the prehistoric animal that has been one candidate for the identity of the legendary monster. It also was about 30 feet long.

In the draft of an article for Technology Review, the alumni publication of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Klein wrote of that scan, "As is often the situation in our type of work, we made one of our most intriguing finds just as we were about to wind up our survey."



CHURCHILL'S GRANDDAUGHTER, Arabella, cooks in a restaurant she has opened in a rundown section of London. The 27-year-old mother of one claims she has permission to use the old building in London's Bristol Gardens area, but the London Municipal Council says it is going to evict her.

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Election ends Daley reign as kingmaker

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley emerged from Tuesday's election with his near legendary reputation as a political kingmaker in tatters.

His hand-picked candidate for governor was crushed by the largest vote margin in Illinois history and the winner was James R. Thompson, a former prosecutor who had helped put several of the mayor's cronies in jail on corruption charges.

Daley's carefully chosen candidate for Cook County prosecutor lost to Republican incumbent Bernard Carey despite an enormous effort by the mayor's organization to return the powerful investigative post to party control.

Illinois and its valued bundle of 26 electoral votes went to President Ford. And although Jimmy Carter didn't need them, as it turned out, the loss can hardly have won influence or obligations for the 74-year-old Daley or Chicago in the eyes of the new Democratic administration in Washington.

On the day after the election, as Republicans celebrated in jubilation and headlines proclaimed "Daley the Big Loser," the mayor ducked reporters and flew off to vacation in Florida, where the climate was warmer and brighter.

Daley still retains his control over the city and can still deliver Chicago votes. But his state and national power seems to be draining away.

How did it happen?

Clearly, one factor was Daley's choice of candidates. His hand-picked choice for governor, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, ran what one writer described as "the most dreary, inept, shallow and pigheaded" campaign in decades. Another writer said the mayor's pick for state's attorney, Edward Egan, had "all the drive and charisma of your average algebra teacher."

But perhaps of equal importance was the 1976 Illinois electorate. Because of recent population shifts, the vote from Chicago — no matter how completely it is captured by Daley's Democratic organization — no longer is the decisive factor it once was.

An analysis of voting figures shows that Daley produced for Jimmy Carter a higher percentage of the Chicago vote than he did for John F. Kennedy in 1960. It was that election, widely regarded as a masterpiece of political manipulation by Daley, which established him as one of the nation's most influential politicians.

Carter got 67.5 per cent of the Chicago vote in 1976, compared with the 63.6 per cent that went to Kennedy in 1960.

But the Chicago vote represented 35 per cent of the Illinois votes cast for president in 1960; this year it represented only 25.7 per cent.

Still, Milton J. Rakove, a University of Illinois political scientist who wrote "Don't Make No Waves, Don't Back No Losers," a generally favorable book about Daley's organization, noted that "the Daley organization has been wounded, but not destroyed. It has suffered losses like this in the past and always survived."

SBA fraud may lead to Mafia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A tip from a Richmond lawyer sparked a Small Business Administration fraud scheme investigation that could help lead federal prosecutors to the highest echelons of organized crime in America.

The disclosures came as past and present Justice Department officials publicly discussed for the first time the origin and implications of a three-year probe of alleged SBA irregularities in the agency's Richmond office.

Providing the information that got the investigation started was Milton Maddox, who at the time was serving as district legal counsel for the SBA office here.

Maddox ignored the usual SBA channels and showed four "loan packages" that he thought were suspicious to David G. Lowe, then serving as senior assistant U. S. attorney here.

The four loan presentations later proved to be a basic element in a fraud scheme that cost the SBA and various Virginia banks more than \$800,000 in 1973 before it was discovered and derailed.

Eight persons, including ousted Richmond SBA head Thomas F. Regan, were convicted on charges stemming from their participation in the scheme.

John Dowd of the Justice Department's Strike Force on Organized Crime said investigations here and elsewhere of one man convicted in the fraud scheme, Samuel Ray Calabrese of Los Angeles and Las Vegas, ultimately could reach the "very top" of the Mafia's financial empire.

Calabrese, who has known Mafia ties, received a five-year prison sentence in connection with the fraud scheme and is to be tried in federal court here on a related perjury charge Dec. 13.

Dowd said at this point he didn't expect Calabrese to follow the lead of other fraud scheme participants and cooperate with federal prosecutors in exchange for more lenient treatment or an early parole.

He described Calabrese as the "architect" of the fraud scheme and said the continuing investigations relating to him could provide a better chance at the rare opportunity of prosecuting people higher up in the organized crime hierarchy.

Calabrese's conviction here was the first on criminal charges, although he has been indicted and acquitted in other parts of the country on charges of fraud and tax law violations.

The Strike Force on Organized Crime took over the SBA investigation here in July 1974 after Lowe had headed since it began in August 1973.

Lowe, now a U. S. magistrate here, said the strike force was called in because "we found we had opened a Pandora's Box of criminal activity that was much too big and had too many facets for the U. S. attorney's office here to effectively deal with."

Trustees at Andrews meet Tuesday night

ANDREWS — Andrews school buildings, appoint school trustees are scheduled to consider a request from parents and review and approve regarding the tennis program when they meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Reports are scheduled on budget status and on a computer study.

After the meeting, trustees will hear a report on findings and recommendations of the Governor's Office of Education Resources.

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NATURAL COLOUR OF HAIR IS OR WAS:			
<input type="radio"/> BLOND	<input type="radio"/> RED	<input type="radio"/> LIGHT BROWN	<input type="radio"/> DARK BROWN OR BLACK
SKIN COLOURING WITHOUT SUNTAN:			
<input type="radio"/> VERY FAIR	<input type="radio"/> MODERATELY FAIR	<input type="radio"/> MEDIUM	<input type="radio"/> DARK OR OLIVE
PORE SIZE:			
<input type="radio"/> INVISIBLE	<input type="radio"/> SMALL	<input type="radio"/> MEDIUM	<input type="radio"/> LARGE
TENDENCY TO BREAK-OUT:			
<input type="radio"/> NEVER	<input type="radio"/> RARELY	<input type="radio"/> OCCASIONALLY	<input type="radio"/> FREQUENTLY
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<input type="radio"/> TYPE I	<input type="radio"/> TYPE II	<input type="radio"/> TYPE III	<input type="radio"/> TYPE IV

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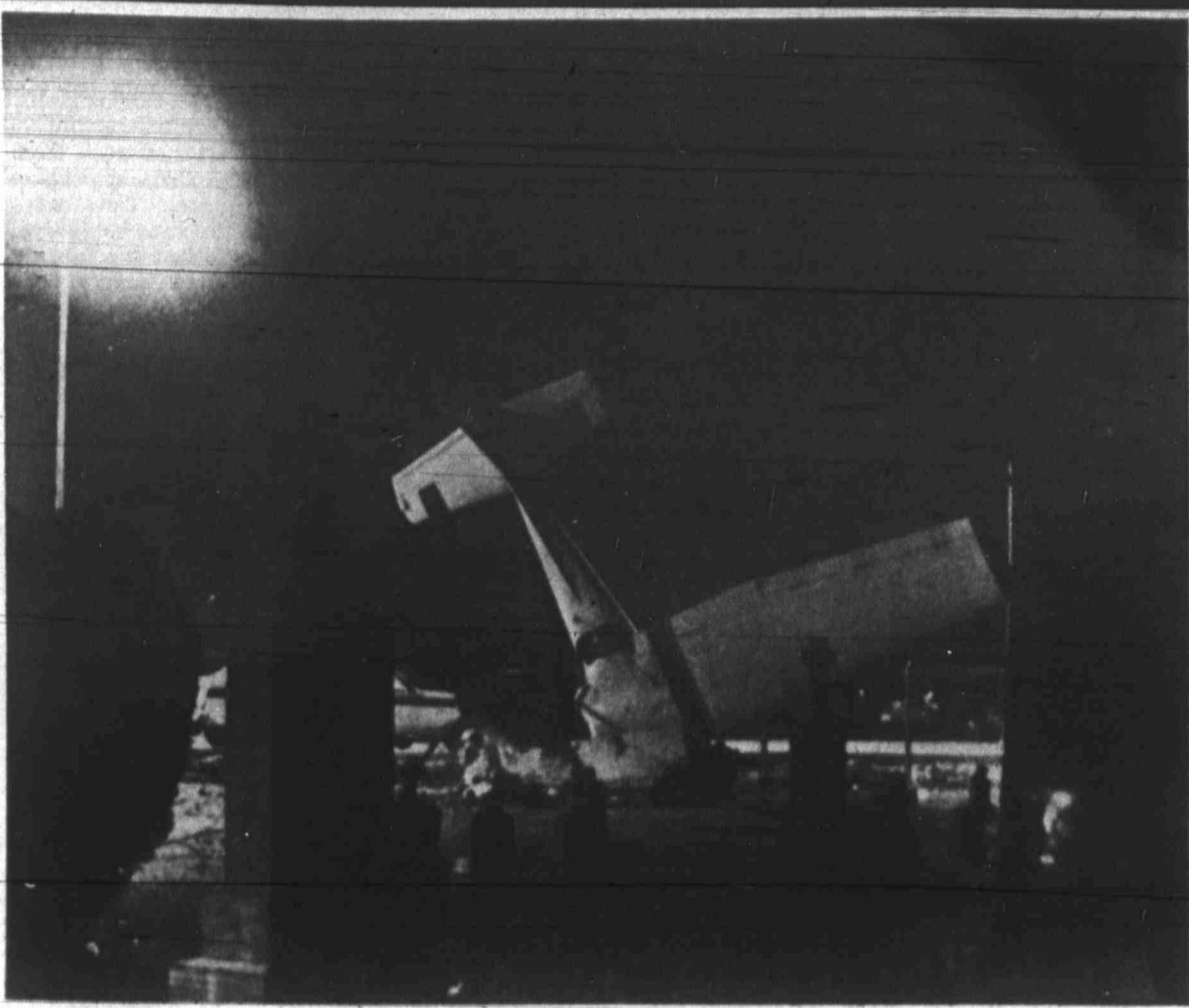
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A SINGLE ENGINE PLANE rests against fence of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Cemetery on Chicago's Southwest Side, where it crashed shortly after takeoff from Midway Airport.

Pilot Henry Szymanowski, 29, of suburban Franklin Park, and passenger Robert Orlando, 25, of suburban Elmwood Park, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Ford, Carter aides thinking about meeting late in month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter may set up a meeting for the two men late this month as part of the arrangements for passing the White House from Republican to Democratic hands.

As the victorious Carter began laying plans for his programs and prepared for a seashore vacation, Ford met with his Cabinet on Friday. Ford, too, is to begin a vacation, to Palm Springs, Calif., today.

Ford's aides held discussions Friday with Carter's aides on the manner of passing the reins of power from the Republicans to the Democrats.

Carter representative Jack Watson met with Ford chief of staff Richard Cheney and with Jack Marsh, the White House counselor heading the transition team, to begin preliminary talks on how the change will be made.

Watson said he and the Ford aides discussed the possibility of a Carter meeting with Ford at the White House late in November. But he said Carter still intends to remain in Georgia and away from Washington as much as possible until inauguration day, Jan. 20.

A Carter transition office is expected to be set up shortly in the New Executive Office Building, just around the corner from the White House.

"We want our presence here to be quiet, to be non-disruptive and not to interfere with the ongoing Ford administration," Watson said.

Ford on Friday held his first meeting with his Cabinet since he lost Tuesday's election, and he vowed to continue following his policies to his last day in office.

He was greeted by applause as he stepped into the Cabinet room, where he said in a hoarse voice that his administration had "made very significant progress."

Ford said he will continue "the same philosophy, the same programs and the same policies" he has pursued in the past until Carter takes office.

And as for the election, the outgoing President said, "We lost a close one. We have no apology. Until Jan. 20 we're going to be working at the job."

Of his time in office since Richard Nixon resigned in the midst of the Watergate scandals, Ford said, "I strongly think that in the two-year period we made very significant progress."

Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, said that in the closed meeting that followed there was no discussion of the day's economic figures.

Election pleases Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday, "the new system of public funding of presidential elections was a great equalizer that benefited Jimmy Carter this year, the man who authored the law."

"For the first time in recent years," Sen. President Ford.

Moreover, said Long, the outcome of the previous two presidential elections might have been reversed if, as he had proposed, the law was in effect then.

The Carter-Ford campaign was the first financed with tax money rather than private contributions. The candidates received \$21.8 million each from the government for the general election and were barred from taking money from other sources.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, began the drive for tax-financed campaigns in 1966 but was unsuccessful until 1971. In

the face of a veto threat from then-President Richard M. Nixon, the effective date was delayed until after the 1972 presidential election.

"This year's election shows that we are able to remove the corrupting influence of major campaign contributions from the presidential race," Long said in a statement.

"If some misguided people had not opposed this principle in 1967, we might not have had the Watergate scandals in 1972. The outcome of the 1968 and 1972 elections also might have been different."

The presidential campaign fund is fed by taxpayers who earmark \$1 apiece from their federal income tax for that purpose.

Long said Treasury figures show that the \$1 checkoff is gaining widespread public acceptance. A total of \$33.6 million was contributed to the fund this year. The fund has collected \$95.7 million since it began.

Whitley elected

NEW ORLEANS — Loyd George Whitley Jr. of Midland has been elected to membership in the Tulane School of Medicine chapter of Alpha Omega, Alpha national honorary medical society.

Briscoe okays grants

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved two criminal justice grants for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

One grant totals \$42,179 and will continue criminal justice planning in the 17-country area. The other grant is for \$31,778 to continue the regional law enforcement teletype system serving the region.

Both local grants are among 101 grants approved by the governor with Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

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MOSLEM REBEL COMMANDER Sharip Macrand Mampao, right, hands over his M-16 rifle to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos granted amnesty to Mampao and his followers in a ceremony at the Presidential Palace.

Chowchilla kidnap judge says he will pick trial site from list

MADERA, Calif. (AP)—The judge in the Chowchilla kidnaping case — after ordering the trial moved from Madera County — says he will select a new trial site from a list of counties provided by the court system. Superior Court Judge Jack L. Hammerberg said Friday that he granted a defense motion for change of venue to avoid any possibility that the case might be prejudiced and overturned on appeal. Attorneys for the three young San Francisco Peninsula men accused of the kidnapings had argued that the switch was necessary because everyone in Madera County became emotionally involved. Hammerberg read stacks of newspaper stories, magazine articles and radio scripts before deciding to order the trial moved. During a hearing last month, he viewed more than three hours of television film and videotape, all devoted to the bizarre case in which 26 school children and their bus driver were abducted July 15. Hammerberg also granted defense motions to keep grand jury transcripts sealed, at least until a jury is sequestered. The defense had argued at another hearing that the transcript of grand

jury proceedings that led to indictments should remain sealed until trials were completed so prospective jurors would not be prejudiced. The prosecution opposed both motions, arguing that the defendants could get a fair trial here and the public should know what has transpired in the case rather than rely on rumor and innuendo. The defendants — Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside and James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23, both of Atherton — have pleaded innocent to 27 counts of

kidnaping and 18 of robbery involving personal items taken from the victims. The victims were abducted from their bus while on their way home from summer school. They were driven around in two vans for several hours, then were locked in a moving van buried at a rock quarry near Livermore, almost 100 miles northwest of here. They dug their way out after 27 hours in captivity and 16 hours in the stifling van.

Gilmore lawyers to seek delay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Lawyers say they will file documents with the State Supreme Court on Monday to delay the Nov. 15 execution of

convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore, who says he wants to die before a firing squad. The announcement by two lawyers who were fired by Gilmore was made Friday after the Supreme Court agreed it would grant a stay of execution if an application is made. The court had received a letter from Gilmore which said any appeals on his behalf should be considered null and void. Craig Snyder, a court-appointed attorney, said he and lawyer Michael Espin would file a certificate of probable cause with the high court, asking for the stay. There was some confusion over the court's 3-2 opinion. Chief Justice Henri Henriod, who was in the minority, said he was not sure of its im-

plications. A court clerk said it had the effect of rejecting an appeal by Gilmore's fired lawyers while leaving the door open for an interested party to appeal. Snyder disagreed. He said it means he and Espin could continue to participate in the case, pending a court ruling. The decision did not address itself to Gilmore's request that the court reject all appeals on his behalf. It said only: "It is the opinion of the following Justices that any legal problems as to the conviction and the death sentence pronounced upon Gary Gilmore should be resolved. Wherefore, if an application for a stay of execution is made, it should be granted pending adjudication on any

such problems." The minority opinion said there has been no authorized appeal in the case and "no issue is before us." Attorney Robert Van Sciver, who is representing two other persons under sentence of death, said he would seek a stay of Gilmore's execution because it

might set a precedent for denying reviews of other murder cases. Gilmore, 35, was convicted last month of slaying a Provo motel clerk July 22, and is charged with the slaying of a service station attendant July 21. Last Monday, he told 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock he did not want to appeal.

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Real Estate Today
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Owner, Don Johnson Realtors
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If your mortgage is 15 or more years old, it's tempting to clean up the debt if you have the money available. But before you run to the bank for the money, take a second look. Chances are you might be better off to keep the mortgage and the prepayment cash in savings or securities. With a mortgage that is old, the interest on the debt and the interest you'd get from the savings would probably be not too far apart. With the right investment, you might even get a higher rate of return. The advantage is that you have a cash reserve while still earning almost as much, if not more than you would save by paying off the debt.
And don't forget the tax breaks on the mortgage loan. You can deduct mortgage interest which, in effect, reduces the amount of interest you pay. How much? If your original loan rate was 8% and you fall in the 25% bracket, your mortgage really costs you 6%.
If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

Conductor leaving

LONDON (AP) — A well-known British conductor and director says he will become a U.S. citizen to escape British socialism. Raymond Leppard, 49, is principal conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Northern Symphony Orchestra and musical director for the

English Chamber Orchestra. He told reporters he would move to New York next April and work as a free-lance conductor. "I just do not approve of socialism, especially the growing power of the unions," he said.

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Salem faction wins in Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — With all but a few races decided, Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem's centrist political faction has won an overwhelming majority in the Egyptian parliament, according to election results announced today. Salem is expected to announce the members of his new government on Monday. The elections held over the past two weeks are the first in which Egyptian voters have been given a choice of candidates since the military overthrow of King Farouk more than 25 years ago. The outcome of the second round of voting Thursday is still not known in several areas, officials said. They said disturbances forced postponement until next Thursday of voting in

three other districts. With results available for 337 of the 350 seats at stake, Salem's centrist won 273, the rightist faction 13 and the leftists only two. Independent candidates won the other 4 seats. President Anwar Sadat decided earlier this year to allow the only legal political party, the Arab Socialist Union, to divide into three factions. They are eventually slated to become independent political parties. All three groups have promised an improved standard of living, more socialism and economic reform. The leftists also campaigned against Egyptian ties to the United States.

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Theft, forgery suspect proves real mystery man

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Washington man jailed five weeks ago in Charles County, Md., under an extraordinary \$1 million bond for car theft and check forgery has become the subject of an international investigation because he has refused to reveal his identity.

FBI checks of the fingerprints of the nameless man, who appears to be of Arabic descent, have turned up nothing. Some identification — in-

cluding a federal security badge and a marksmanship patch found on him and in his Washington apartment — have turned out to be false or stolen.

Police in Charles County and the District of Columbia have linked the man — who used an assumed name to obtain clearance from D.C. police to work as a security guard — to a tangled trail of stolen checkbooks, credit cards and auto thefts.

While only Charles County police have charged the man, who is listed

as "John Doe" on jail records, Montgomery County police have issued a warrant against him to insure that he will be turned over to them for questioning if he is released.

"It's the damndest thing I've ever seen," said Cpl. Ed Watts, of the Charles County sheriff's department, who has headed the investigation into the man's identity. "I've never encountered anything like this ... in the 15 years I've been a policeman."

"Doe," described as being in his

mid-20s, was arrested when he tried to run a police roadblock after allegedly having stolen a car on Oct. 1, Watts said.

Papers found on "Doe" identified him as David Edmund Allard of a Washington address, according to Watts.

However, police checks revealed that, while there is indeed an Allard, he is a prisoner in the Bismark, N.D. penitentiary. Allard told investigators when contacted about the identifica-

tion that his wallet had been stolen from him while he stayed in a YMCA in Toronto, Canada, six years ago, Watts said.

When confronted with this information, "Doe" refused to identify himself further. He also refused to identify himself at his arraignment. As a result his bond was set at \$1 million because authorities had no idea of who he really was or where he might go if he were released, Watts said.

The car owner, Jon E. Harris, said "Doe" had answered an ad he had placed in a Washington paper, identified himself as "James E. Brammer," and claimed to work for the White House security force.

"He showed me a badge with the letters U.S. and the word, 'Sgt.' on it," according to Harris. "He said I could trust him because of that, and also showed me an American Express card. I copied down the number," he added.



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		1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
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\$5	50	1 in 2,400	1 in 1,200
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\$25	10	1 in 12,000	1 in 6,000
\$250	3	1 in 40,000	1 in 20,000



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ORANGE JUICE	12-oz. Can 63c

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U. N. votes down press censorship

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.N. commission today voted overwhelmingly to shelve a Soviet-sponsored declaration that the United States contended would muzzle press freedom in the world.

A key commission at the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO — conference voted 78-15, with six abstentions, in favor of referring the

proposal to a special negotiating committee — a move expected to defuse the issue for two more years.

A large number of Third World nations allied themselves with the United States and other Western nations for the vote.

During the 13 hours of debate, the declaration's opponents objected most strenuously to a section that said, "States are responsible for activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

They considered this to be a call for state control of the news media and the international flow of news.

The opponents also objected to references to the "use" and "responsibility" of the mass media.

Many said the proposal was incompatible with guarantees of press freedom built into their national constitutions. Some also opposed immediate action on the declaration because, they said, the deep-seated disagreements threatened to tear apart UNESCO.

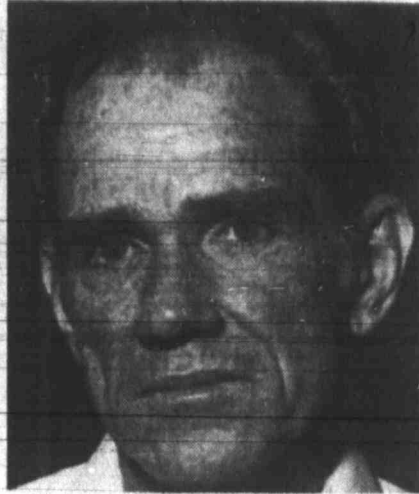
Midlander president of group

Walter Hall of Midland has been elected new president of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Inc.

Other new officers include Mrs. William Quillen of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Kelly Bell of Midland, secretary; and Nabor Martinez of Big Spring, treasurer.

Fourteen new board members also were chosen to represent the 17-county Permian Basin area. Joining the 40 former board members will be Mrs. Scott Shelton, Dr. Elizabeth Robinett and Dr. James Humphreys, all of Midland; Mrs. J. L. Barnett Jr., Mrs. Kim Cole, Mrs. Earl Francell, Mrs. Clark Johnson, Joe L. Tave, Erminio Uranga and Gary Higgins, all of Odessa; Mrs. Eugene Cummins and Mrs. James Russell of Andrews, and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer of Big Spring.

BPBP is a private, non-profit agency providing family planning services at nine clinics located in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Stanton, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahan and Andrews. It is a United Way agency and offers an educational and informational program of films and speakers for schools, churches, youth groups and civic groups in the area.



DESPITE BEING JAILED for 18 years for a crime which authorities are now convinced he never committed, Leroy Poss, 42, says he's not mad. He had been convicted and sentenced to life behind bars for a \$100 robbery in Miami in 1958 despite his alibi, supported by a lie detector test, that he was breaking into a supermarket at the time.

Pakistan warns U. S.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan says his country will revoke its military alliance with the United States if Washington blocks the purchase by Pakistan of nuclear equipment from France, a Dutch newspaper reported today.

The independent De Telegraaf said Bhutto, in an interview conducted three weeks ago in Rawalpindi, accused the United States of not treating Pakistan as an ally. Both countries belong to the Central Treaty Organization — CENTO.

"We are the only country associated with America that can't buy weapons on credit in the United States," Bhutto said in the interview. "We just can't afford to pay cash for those expensive weapons."

"The Americans want to spare certain feelings in India by imposing restrictions on our weapon purchases. But do we form a threat for India?" U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Bhutto during a Sep-

tember meeting in Deauville that the Pakistani leader must modify plans to buy a nuclear processing plant from France or risk the loss of U.S. economic and military aid.

The United States objects to the plans because of what it considers inadequate safeguards to prevent the spread of nuclear material that could be made into weapons. The United States has insisted on international controls of processing plants.

Bhutto criticized President-elect Jimmy Carter for saying in a campaign statement that if elected he would block the planned sale.

"I tell you, if Carter is elected ... and they thwart us on this point, then

we will cancel the alliance with America," Bhutto said. "Then we will ask the Soviet Union for the things we need."

Plane crash kills youths

HOUSTON (AP) — A single-engine aircraft struck a utility tower guide wire and crashed in an open field in northwest Harris County Friday night, killing the two youths aboard.

The names of the dead youths were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Four China radicals had posters ready

TOKYO (AP) — China's radical leaders had large portraits of Chiang Ching, Mao Tsetung's widow, prepared for distribution if their planned coup against Hua Kuo-feng had succeeded, a Japanese report from Peking said today.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the prepared portraits had identified Madame Mao as "Chairman Chiang Ching" in line with plans by the so-called "gang of four" to install her as China's new Communist party chairman, succeeding Mao.

The plot to seize power was crushed last month with the arrest of the four radicals shortly before Premier Hua Kuo-feng was named chairman.

The Japanese report, quoting reliable sources in Peking, said the four radicals — party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chunchiao, Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan and Chiang Ching — met secretly in Peking in early October.

In formulating their coup plans, the four had alerted the militia and tried to enlist the cooperation of Chen Hsi-

lien, vice premier and commander of the Peking military region, the Asahi account said.

Chen is said to have responded favorably to the radicals, but he nonetheless informed Hua of their plans. Hua then took swift action, ordering the four rounded up at a party committee meeting on Oct. 7, Asahi said.

There has been no definite word on the fate of the radicals since their arrest. They are believed being held by authorities in Peking.

Lamesa plans Nov. 30 banquet

LAMESA — The Lamesa area chamber of commerce annual banquet is scheduled Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school student center.

Walter (Zaney) Blaney, a sleight-of-hand artist-comedian, will be guest speaker.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

POLISH SAUSAGE with Sauerkraut and Baked Beans 1.60

MEXICAN FEATURE: Burrito Imperial, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

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<p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE ASSORTED GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 2⁸⁸ to 4⁸⁸ ORIG. 4⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">L.S. AZTEC EMBR. NOW 7⁹⁹ ORIG. 16⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Girls Dresses and Pantsuits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4-6X 7-14 Orig. 5.00 to 12.00 Now 3⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS LEISURE SHIRTS REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 8.00 to 16.00 NOW 5⁸⁸ to 11⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 6.00 to 12.00 NOW 2⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Super shoe closeout sale for the family.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOYS-WOMENS-GIRLS GROUP I</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 4.99 to 9.99 NOW 4⁴⁸ to 1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GROUP II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 5.99 to 14.99 NOW 3⁸⁸ to 9⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS GOLF SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 19.99 to 25.00 NOW 9⁸⁸ to 14⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BROKEN SIZES</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS FALL HANDBAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 8.00 to 13.00 NOW 4⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS FALL HANDBAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 8.00 to 13.00 NOW 4⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS SPORT COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 35 to 547 NOW 23⁸⁸ to 31⁸⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS HUNTING BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SCISSORS REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 5.95 to 9.95 NOW 2⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD SELECTION</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GOOD SELECTION</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REDUCED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 5.98 to 6.98 NOW 3⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BEDSPREADS CLEARANCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 42.00 NOW 31⁸⁸ ORIG. 30.00 to 32.00 NOW 23⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 52.00 NOW 40⁸⁸ ORIG. 38.00 NOW 28⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ORIG. 45.00 NOW 30⁰⁰</p>

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"The war on crime is being lost," Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, declared recently, citing federal and local neglect of Black involvement in anti-crime policy and community cooperation.

Mr. Jordan made his major policy statement on the problem of urban crime in an address to the National Black Police Association's Fourth Annual Convention in Louisville, Ky. Jordan cited calls for a harder line against law breakers and observed that "this

concern for toughness is often at the expense of effectiveness." He said that top priorities in combating crime should be "expanded Black participation at all levels of the criminal justice system and community organization and involvement in crime-control procedures."

Pointing to studies demonstrating Blacks are disproportionately victimized by crime, he said "the war on crime is the only war our nation has ever fought that did not seek Black volunteers. He added that "the Black community is rich in resources and law

enforcement agencies should harness, train and aid in a joint effort to make our streets safe and our people secure."

Jordan was sharply critical of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies guilty of illegal discrimination and of the flow of research funds to white institutions with no roots in the black community." The current trend of calls for mandatory prison sentences was criticized as encouraging recidivism and that imprisonment should be one of several means of dealing with offenders. He said that "if all the

money LEAA poured into buying tanks and armored cars for suburban police departments had gone instead into demonstrating alternatives to prison, we might now be enjoying a reduction in crime rates instead of a relentless rise in lawlessness.

Jordan concluded society will not be free of the problem of crime while it still has large numbers of poor and unemployed persons and victims by mis-education, forced into substandard housing and brutalized by racial discrimination.

Thought for the week: has some more bell

ringing for us to do. And when we stop giving, we stop growing." Rev. D. Greenwood in Oak Cliff Tribune.

Chimes: It's good to be back home again in West Texas and Southern New Mexico where after almost thirty years, we have made so many friends and bellringers. While in the native state (Oklahoma) we met a lot of readers who follow us here in Oklahoma papers and friends of the long ago. Many have passed on however, and those of us who survive can be happy to know that God

should write simple, clear, direct sentences that people can understand." That's what we try so hard to do, Prof.

Think Young! Songbird Lena Horne admits that "being old isn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. Everybody has to get old, but nobody has to feel old. How many of you youngsters remember when the gal introduced "Stormy Weather" in the 30's? I do!

Hope the election went to suit you. Remember in a democracy, the majority speaks for all of us. And if you didn't vote, shame on you.

ringing for us to do. And when we stop giving, we stop growing." Rev. D. Greenwood in Oak Cliff Tribune.

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Bob Tieuel

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the dead youths were ng notification of

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Supplying natural, legal, 'highs' a booming business

By ART HARRIS
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Eric, an unemployed Berkeley carpenter who has taken up as one of the low priests spreading "organic highs," has sold 9,000 baby Hawaiian wood rose seeds by mail in three months. The seeds, which look like tiny filberts and taste like wood, are touted for their mind-expanding properties. They contain (naturally) lysergic acid amide, one element in LSD, and, says Eric, promise the nibbler a mild "trip."

Amy Chung, a 23-year-old Hastings law school student and daughter of a herb importer, munches red Korean ginseng roots before final exams. She claims the roots sharpen her memory, gets her through the night with little sleep and earns her last-minute A's.

Dr. Michael Gerber, a young Mill Valley physician, can't handle all the patients flocking to receive the black bag of herbal cures he combines with

traditional medicine. He turns patients on to peppermint tea (instead of coffee) and recommends teaspoons of a special cayenne pepper for vitamin C and energy.

Eric, Amy and Michael are all new recruits in the growing army of awareness surrounding "natural" highs — nonchemical turn-ons and curatives that have captured the fantasy, imagination and entrepreneurship of the United States in the past few years. The '60s youth culture has, in turn, embraced hard drugs, soft drugs, meditation, yoga, jogging, tennis — and, most recently, organic release via the seeds, roots and plants (other than marijuana) growing in nature's great outdoors.

Natural food fads, fears of contaminated psychedelic drugs on the street and the legal risks inherent in seeking illegal, "elixirs" have spawned a growing demand for organic highs.

Consider the evidence: —University students here recently

grabbed every seat for a special course — "Getting High Legally." The professor boasted a bachelor of arts degree in hallucinogens from Goddard College and promised to show and tell the class all about 40 psychoactive plants growing like daisies in America's back yards.

—Curious members of the "now" generation are mailing off their dollars for such hiply soothing unguents as African Yohimbe bark, gotu kola, "opium lettuce," "organic speed" (a mixture of kola nut tea and chia seeds at \$1 per ounce) and kava root.

—Not only is the mail-order business in organic deliverance booming, but local plant shops report customers are snapping up the San Pedro cactus, which contains mescaline like its step-brother the peyote cactus (peyote's mind-expanding properties were popularized in the writings of Carlos Castaneda).

The Pepsi generation is chewing

wood rose seeds for cosmic consciousness and brewing tea from damiana leaves and yohimbe bark to rekindle peace and love on earth. Dr. Gerber describes yohimbe as an aphrodisiac, although he recommends exercise and an active fantasy world as a better way to removing roadblocks in the bedroom.

Of course, folk healing through herbs and incantations is nothing new. The use of marijuana for medicinal purposes has been traced to China almost 4,000 years ago. The Huichol Indians nibbled the peyote cactus for centuries to gain insight through its psychoactive element, mescaline. African healers and Indian medicine men have used the forests and jungles as their pharmacies down through the ages.

But recently, a network of mail-order medicine men and women have sprung up in the classified sections of such popular publications as Rolling Stone and High Times.

Jewell Day, a 43-year-old Sonora,

Calif., businesswoman, pushes her "legal highs" from the back pages of popular youth and music-oriented magazines. Her personal conglomerate also includes apartments and a successful card room near Yosemite National Park. But her mail-order subdivision, Electric Earth Herbs, has shown the most dramatic success, she says.

Since Day bought the operation last December, she has filled about 4,000 orders per month for such goodies as kava root, gotu kola, "legal grass" and "organic speed."

"The demand is here," Day says. "A lot of people who use marijuana and other drugs now want legal highs that don't damage their brains."

Day is no pharmacologist. And medical research has not yet correlated brain damage with marijuana use, but there is no denying that much of the demand for organic highs stems from their clean status in the eyes of the law. Most "pop" herbs simply don't appear anywhere in the state or federal controlled-substances act which defines dangerous and illegal drugs.

And Albert Habib, assistant special agent in the local U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office here, can't imagine an armed dragnet to bust dealers in lobelia or damiana leaves. "We've never encountered anything like that," he says, smiling. "We go after dangerous drugs like heroin, cocaine, marijuana, hash oil and LSD."

The plethora of herbs, roots and leaves advertised in various magazines has not yet proved a threat to society, say officials. The cops have never apprehended a glassy-eyed robber high on, say, yohimbe bark, knocking over a bank.

Dr. Edward Tocus, chief of the drug abuses staff in the neurophysiopharmacological division of the Food and Drug Administration, says these substances "are not causing any public health harm if there's any

harm, it's the way people are wasting their money. Most of the activity (produced by the drugs) is so weak as to be negligible."

The "folk drugs" will be one topic of discussion at the quarterly meeting on Nov. 11 of the FDA's drug abuse research advisory committee, but Tocus does not plan to recommend "any emergency action. We prefer not to dilute our resources" by concentrating on the folk drugs.

But some herbs and plants fall in a legal twilight zone. Take Hawaiian wood rose seeds: The seeds are not listed in the federal controlled-substances act, but one major alkaloid in the seeds is listed — lysergic acid amide, also an element in LSD. Does that make possession of the seeds illegal?

No one seems to know. Eric touts his Hawaiian wood rose seeds as an organic alternate to LSD. "It's really a high," he says.

Eric views his mail-order business as an acceptable avenue to promote social change. "I can't expect the world to change itself," he says. "So I have to be the initiator."

And just who are the people mailing their money in for herbs and roots and suddenly flocking to nature's cures like bears to honey?

There are, of course, the graduates of the '60s drug culture who now turn on to "natural" highs only; there are drug lovers seeking new highs, devotees of the human potential movement, working class folks, and just plain curious. And Dr. Michael Gerber's Mill Valley patients.

"They are mostly upper-middle-class, self-realized human beings with an awakened consciousness," says Dr. Gerber. "They are interested in reorganizing their body chemistry so the body will take care of itself."

Customers can get burned buying firewood

AUSTIN — If customers are not alert, they can get burned buying firewood.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported that complaints from consumers are beginning to come in now that cold weather has hit the state.

"We have also had requests from reputable firewood vendors to crack down on those who operate several schemes to short-deliver to customers," White said.

"Most buyers don't have any idea what a cord of wood is, and it is this confusion that allows a dishonest dealer to dupe a customer," White explained.

The schemes vary, but a common one works like this. An Austin man ordered two cords of wood, advertised as "\$50 a cord, delivered and neatly stacked."

The delivermen told the man's wife that the wood was wet and it would dry better and faster if it were piled instead of stacked. She approved the action and paid them \$100. However, after the husband stacked the wood that evening, he measured and found out it was only little more than one half cord, not two cords.

A call to the vendor resulted in the

salesman making a second delivery, however, the wood was still almost a full cord short. Thus on the first delivery, the man was cheated almost \$75 and was offered a token later delivery to try to satisfy the customer. The vendor still cleared \$50 on undelivered wood.

The Texas Department of Agriculture regulates weights and measures in the state, and the Consumer Services Division personnel were notified of the problem and have inspectors checking on the vendor's activities.

"Our inspectors would have to be on the spot when delivery is made in order to take action. With a full schedule of other regulatory duties, our staff cannot monitor deliveries in the state. However, the Better Business Bureau in the state are being notified of the potential of fraud and have been asked to notify us of complaints about short deliveries," White said.

Consumers can take some simple steps to avoid being cheated. The offer to dump the wood instead of stacking is the first tip-off to the customer that he may be receiving less than he ordered.

"We're in a hurry and we'll unload a little extra if we don't have to stack

it" is also a common approach. Another is "We have two more deliveries to make today. I'll give you \$10 off the price if we can just throw it on the ground."

"One way of making sure that your delivery is a full cord is to mark off the area where the wood is to be stacked, 4 feet by 8 feet," White advised.

"Use string, dig a shallow trench, or pile rocks — whatever you want to use. Try to make sure that someone is there to check when the wood is delivered. A full cord should measure 128 cubic feet — that's 4 x 8 x 4 feet. If you have the area marked, then all you have to worry about is the height of 4 feet."

Another scheme involves loose

stacking of the wood with large irregularly shaped logs taking up a lot of space. Tell the deliverman to hold such logs and stack them on the top.

Specify the type of wood desired, and refuse the delivery if it is not what was ordered.

"There are many honest dealers who have built up their trade because of their dependability, and we would like to increase this number," White said.

Complaints about the size of firewood deliveries should be directed to the Texas Department of Agriculture district offices in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Antonio, Brenham, or the headquarters in Austin.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Time to prepare flower beds

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Agent

A week of sunny weather furthered the final drying and opening of the cotton crop in the Midland area. Harvest is gaining momentum but the peak of the season is just ahead provided the weather remains favorable.

Most of the cotton acreage in Midland county has been frosted heavily enough to defoliate with the exception of some fields at higher elevations which still have a few green leaves.

The early harvested cotton has generally been yielding well, with good quality and lint turnout.

Recent losses of beef cattle in Midland county have been reported due to the disease blackleg. Blackleg is a disease caused by bacteria which is usually fatal to young cattle. There are several forms of the disease and the one which has been tentatively diagnosed by a veterinarian in at least one case is Black's disease.

It usually enters the body of the affected animal by being ingested with the feed or through cuts, abrasions or punctures in the skin. The infection ends up in the heavy muscles of the animal where it causes great damage.

Once animals are stricken with the disease, they usually die in 12 to 48 hours. The disease can be prevented by vaccination with a bacterin made from the organism which causes the disease.

Since there are several Clostridium organisms involved the livestock owner should vaccinate with the three-or-four way vaccine that includes the novyil strain. Raising calves without immunization is hazardous. Most cattle owners realize the dangers of blackleg and have their calves routinely vaccinated. However, often they do not use the three-or-four way bacterin which does not give complete protection or they vaccinate calves too young; calves up to three months of age fail to develop a lasting immunity.

The vaccination should be repeated at the age of four months and annually thereafter until the animal is past two years of age. Replacement heifers that were weaned this summer and fall should be revaccinated as well as young cattle in the feedlot or on pasture.

It is generally a good idea to contact a veterinarian for advice on vaccine combinations that will protect calves from a series of diseases at little increase in cost.

November and December is an ideal time to start preparing the soil in shrub and flower beds in the home landscape system. One of the most important steps in growing ornamen-

tal and garden plants is a through preparation of the soil.

It is possible to grow plants of sorts in soil that has only been scratched, but many times they will be spindly and flowers, foliage and fruit will be sparse. The ideal perennial flower of shrub bed should have soil prepared to a depth of 18 inches; annual beds should be prepared 12 inches.

If the soil tends to dry between spadings, water it. If winter weeds or grass tries to grow keep them removed in the spring, at least two weeks before planting, spade again.

At this time work some organic material (compost, sphagnum peat moss or well rotted manure), sulfur and fertilizer into the soil.

Use 4 to 6 inches of organic material per foot of soil depth; 5 to 10 pints of soil sulfur per 100 square area; and 3 pounds of 1-10-15 (or similar analysis) per 100 square feet of surface.

If desired, one can substitute three pounds cottonseed meal and one pound superphosphate (0-46-0) for the 5-10-5 fertilizer.

Screwworm cases rise

Midland County has reported five cases of screwworm during October, after 13 reported cases from January to October.

A total of 27,082 cases of the parasite have been discovered in 194 Texas counties this year. Dr. M. E. Meadows of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Screwworm Eradication Program said.

Other counties in the Midland area have reported these totals for October and for January through October: Crane, 5 and 12; Dawson, 3 and 14; Glasscock, 14 and 23; Howard, 5 and 9; Martin, 1 and 9; Reagan, 22 and 43; and Upton, 15 and 38.

However, the cooling fall and winter weather is expected to slow the problem, Dr. Meadows said.

Screwworms are flesh eating larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of the species mate only once in their lifetimes.

So in order to control the flies, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) releases sterile flies, produced in the APHIS insectary, to mate with wild flies. Eggs produced from the mating will not hatch, ending the life cycle.

Starting this week, program officials will concentrate releasing the sterile flies in South Texas at the same time the sterile flies are released below the border in a Mexico-U.S. program.



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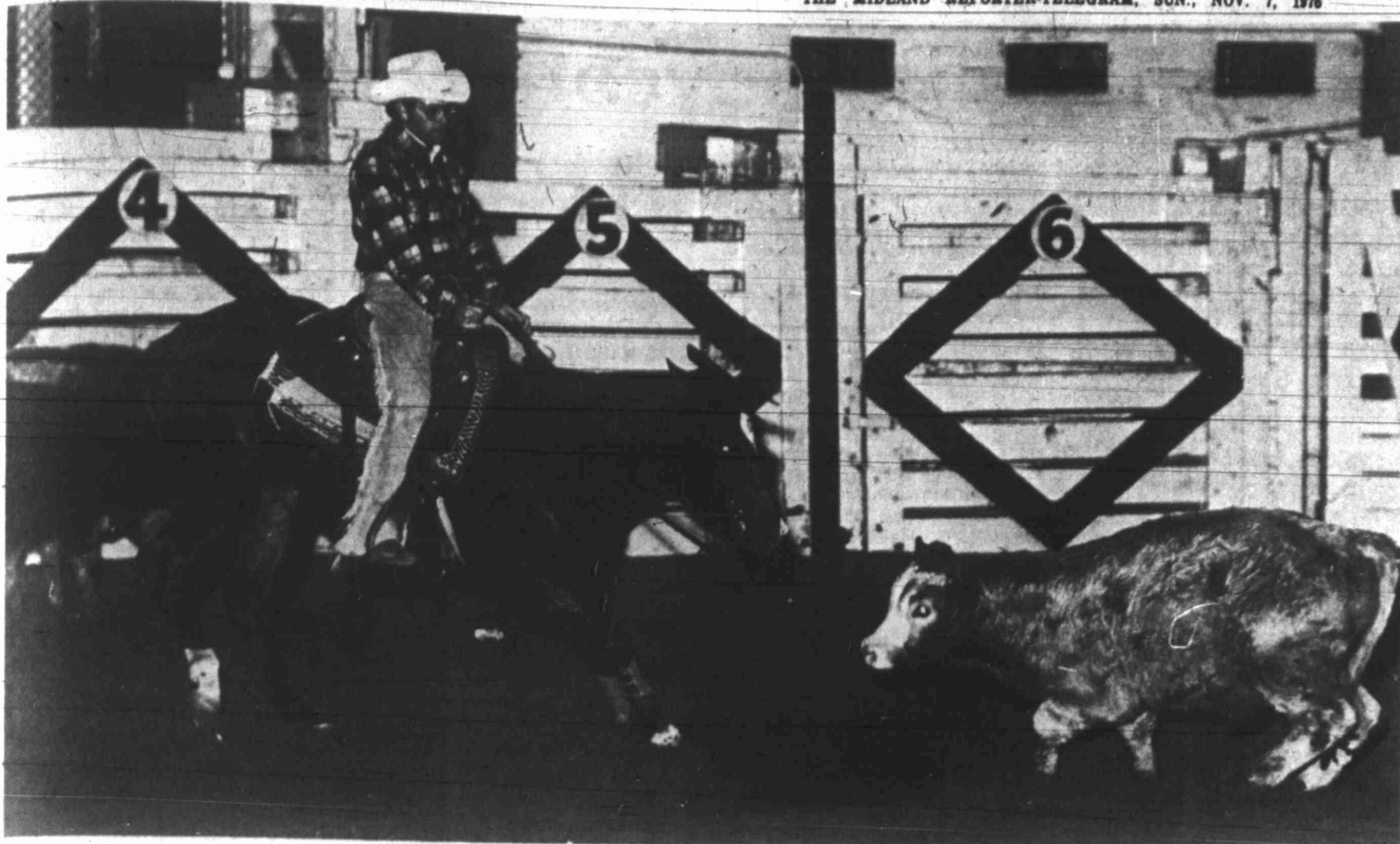
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Trey Lohmann rides his Freckle's Folly in a cutting-horse maneuver.

Lohmann's mare to be in show

Freckle's Folly, a 4-year-old cutting horse owned by Trey Lohmann of Midland, has qualified to compete in junior cutting in the 1976 World Championship Quarter Horse Show Nov. 18-22 at Oklahoma City.

The mare will be ridden by Clay Johns of Arlington. Johns has ridden

Lohmann's American Quarter Horse to a second-place standing this year in junior cutting in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA).

In addition, Freckle's Folly has won the year-end award in junior cutting in the Trinity Quarter Horse Breeders Association at Dallas.

The mare also qualified for the semi-finals of the 1976 National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA) Association Maturity in Waco and "barely missed" making the finals.

Lohmann said Freckle's Folly earned the "register of merit" designation in cutting. That award

was given by the AQHA. Freckle's Folly was bred and raised in Midland by Marion Flynt, whom Lohmann described as an "outstanding horseman and cutting horse enthusiast." He is a president emeritus of the NCHA. Lohmann said. The mare was sired by Flynt's stud, Jewels Leo Bars "Freckles."

Boll weevil's life cycle explained

Because the boll weevil is a newcomer to this area, many unknowns exist concerning its habits and life cycles.

James T. Lee, county extension entomologist for Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton and Reagan counties, said the weevil has been established in this country for more than three-quarters of a century.

The adult boll weevil, Lee said, is grayish to brown and about one-fourth inch long. Its immature stage, called a grub, maggot or worm, is legless and creamy white.

After the grub stage comes the pupa stage, when the weevil is being transformed into an adult boll weevil. In its pupa state, it is creamy white and looks like an incompletely developed adult. All stages may be found inside squares or bolls.

Lee said the entire life cycle from egg to egg may be completed in 16 to 25 days, depending mainly on the temperature and humidity. The weevil hatches in two to three days, with the grub taking five to eight days to mature into a pupa. After three to five days in the pupa stage and one additional day as an immature weevil, the adult emerges.

The adult female feeds on squares or small bolls in late season for five to eight days before laying eggs, Lee said. The females usually lay an average of 30 eggs per day for a total of 300 during their lifetime.

Boll weevils spend the winter months in ground trash around shinnery oak and other areas which offer protection from the weather, the county extension agent explained. Most adult boll weevils leave the cotton fields in October to seek protection during the winter months.

In spring, most of the weevils reenter the cotton field when the first squares are one-third grown. The adult weevils resulting from this egg-lay are known as the first generation. This group begins laying eggs around mid-July.

Lee said the second and third generation weevils are the most destructive.

Boll weevils are able to reproduce their numbers two and one-half times per week, Lee added. Therefore, it is easy to see why the weevils and their damage often appear to happen overnight, he noted.

Deere gets to specifics with UAW

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — After reaching an agreement in principle, negotiators for the striking United Auto Workers and Deere & Co. are working out specific contract language.

The UAW and the nation's largest farm equipment manufacturer reached the agreement Friday on a contract covering 27,000 employees in six states.

UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse said specific contract language probably would take another day.

The strike began Oct. 1 when the UAW contract expired.

Alford to direct MC traffic safety office

Area government agencies will receive assistance for traffic safety programming and projects from a regional office of traffic safety which Midland College has established.

The new service is being offered in conjunction with the Office of Traffic Safety, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. It will assist agencies in Andrews, Borden, Concho, Crane, Culberson, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Midland, Reagan, Sterling, Tom Green, Upton and Winkler counties through the college's Multi-Jurisdictional Impact Program.

Sue Alford has opened an office on the campus to coordinate the projects.

"We were asked by the Office of Traffic Safety to serve as the program sponsor because of the college's high degree of community orientation," Dr. Marshall Box, vice president of vocational studies.

"This is an opportunity for us to make great strides in service to surrounding communities and to the state. The programming will complement the college's current programs of law enforcement education, fire technology and emergency medical services in providing a well-rounded public safety program offering," he said.

Mrs. Alford is a native of San Angelo and received her bachelor's degree from Angelo State University with a major in government and minor in business administration. For the past two years, she has served as administrative assistant traffic safety coordinator for the city of San Angelo.

While at Angelo State, she was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was on the dean's list for seven semesters and served on the student association and



Sue Alford

university center program council.

"It is our belief that solutions to traffic safety programs can be found most effectively at the local level. Our aim, in cooperation with local communities, is to reduce accidents, injuries, fatalities and property damage. This can be done best through public education and awareness, good law enforcement plus strict, fair penalties," Mrs. Alford said.

The goal of the program is to have local governmental agencies assess their own problems and develop the measures to correct them. The traffic safety office at the college will provide liaison and staff support to small communities and counties. The office will assist in police enforcement and training, traffic and safety education and public information, development of programming for courts and engineering updates such as street striping and sign replacement.

The traffic safety office is located in room 155, occupational-technical building at the college.

Cool October weather limits water deliveries

BIG SPRING — Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District were down in October, due mainly to the cool, wet weather during the month. CRMWD officials reported.

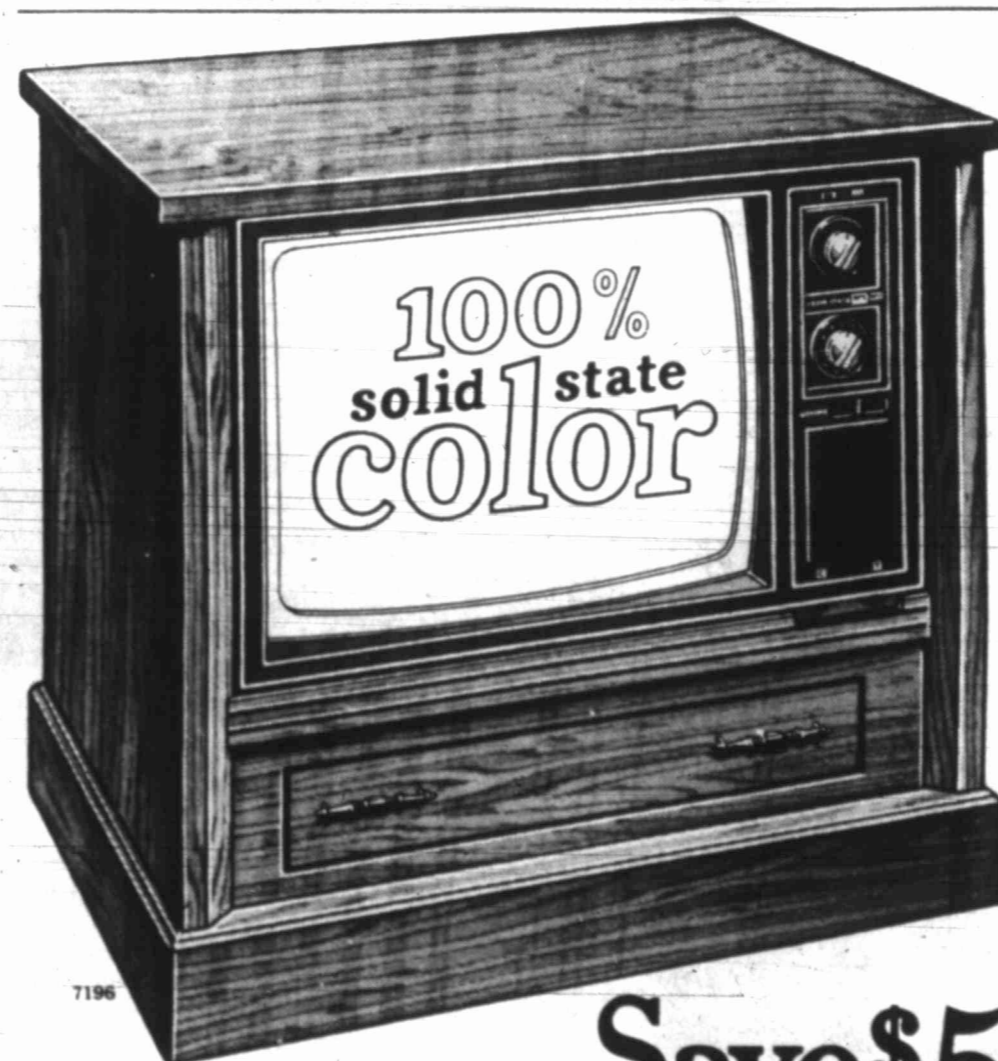
Production records show 1,476,394,000 gallons of water were pumped to customers, down 125

million gallons from the same month last year. However, deliveries for this year to date are up, with 16,404,132,586 gallons delivered, up 467 million gallons over the 10-month period in 1975.

The CRMWD said much of October's loss came from the cities, which took 867,636,000 gallons, 87 million gallons less than during October 1975. For this year to date, the cities have taken 10,784,365,000 gallons, up 573,992,000 gallons over the same period last year.

Oil companies used 609,110,000 gallons during October, 45 million gallons less than during October 1975. Consumption by the oil companies for the year to date is also down from last year's figures, with 5,619,767,000 gallons being used in 1976 to date, down 106 million gallons from 1975 to this date.

CRMWD officials show the cities during October used: 321,190,000 gallons, Odessa, down 10.65 per cent; 286,975,000 gallons, Midland, down 3.17 per cent; 197,740,000 gallons, Big Spring, down 8.86 per cent; 55,081,000 gallons, Snyder, down 46.38 per cent; and 7,198,000 gallons, Stanton, up .84 per cent.



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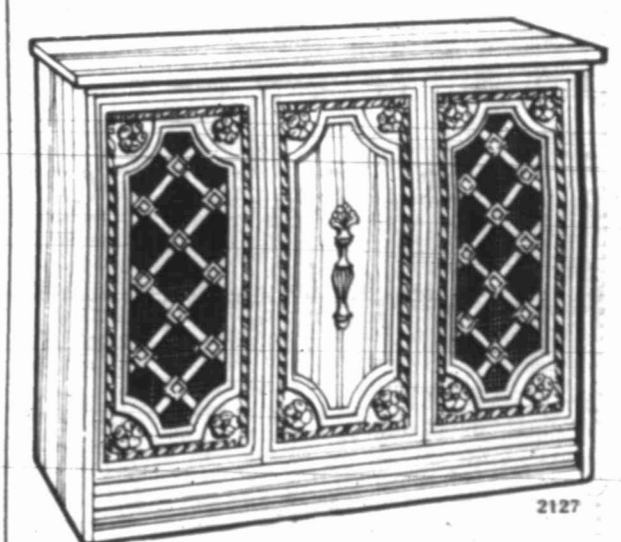
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VOP office established

ODESSA — The American GI Forum's new Veterans Outreach Program office established in Odessa is expected to be in full operation by Monday.

Arturo Leal Jr. was appointed by the State VOP coordinator to coordinate the office. The GI Forum offers all veterans aid in job placements, educational benefits and other matters.

The new office is located at 200 W. 3rd St., phone 333-3916.

VOP is funded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.



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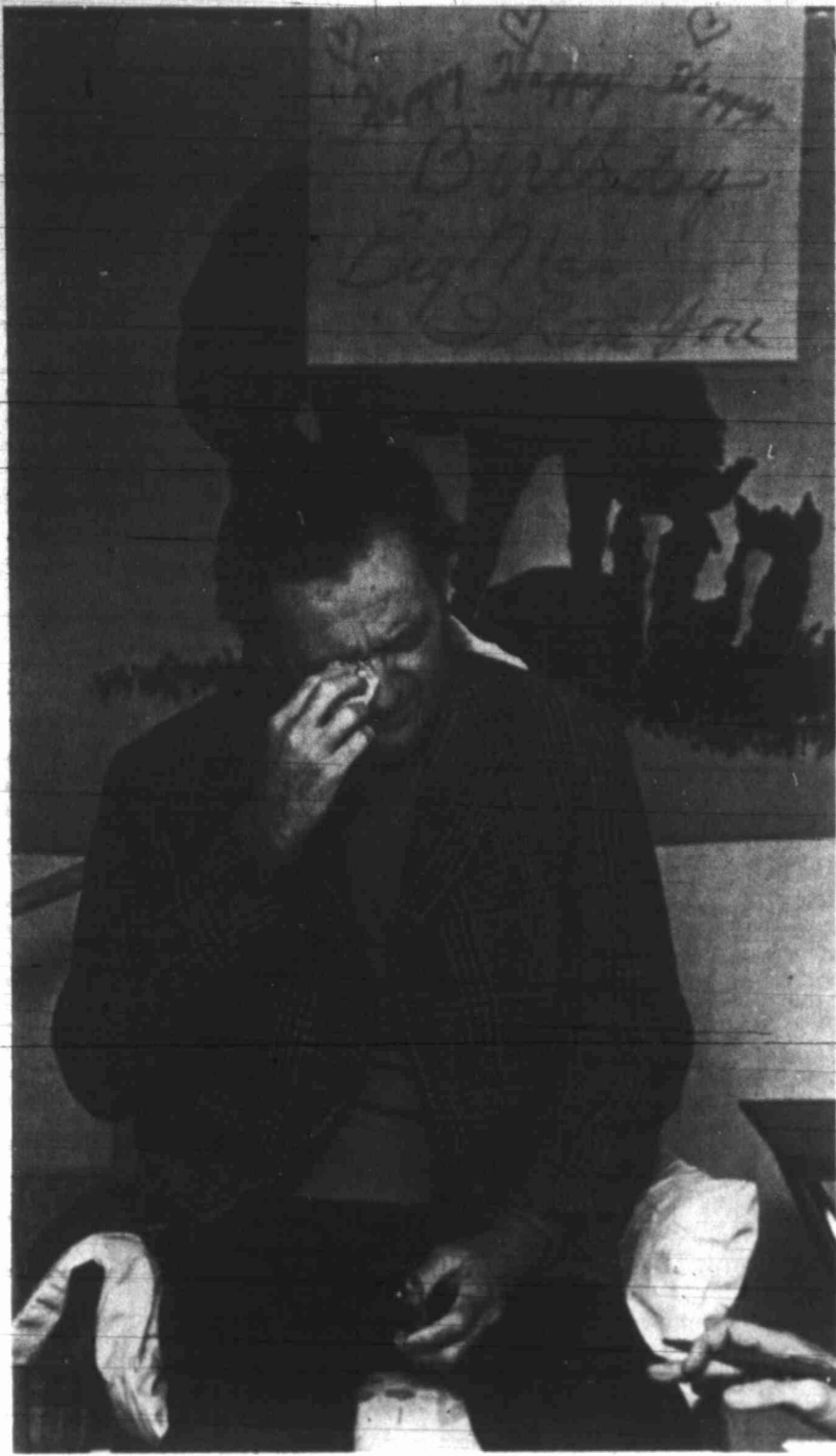
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—AP Laserphoto

SHEDDING TEARS OF SADNESS, Edward (Maj. Mudd) McDonnell weeps as he discusses his failing health beneath poster from recent birthday party given at his Scituate, Mass., home by friends. The zany television astronaut who entertained thousands of New England children nightly for 13 years has left his show and is waiting a kidney donor.

U.S., Mexico agree to prisoner swap idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to torture and forced to sign confessions, may be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of a new treaty.

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Americans who return from Mexican prisons may apply for parole and those who could prove they had been abused in Mexican prisons probably would have better chances of being freed by U.S. authorities.

State won't prosecute 12-year-old

MIAMI (AP) — A murder indictment against a 12-year-old boy has been dropped, and he will get psychiatric care at a youth center rather than be tried as an adult.

"It's what I've wanted since the beginning," said Michael Von Zamft, an assistant public defender. "The state has realized the problems in this case, that Wallace Mosley can't be tried as an adult."

Mosley had been charged with second-degree murder in the July 31 stabbing death of 9-year-old Greg Billiter. Police quoted him as saying he killed Billiter because the boy called him a bastard.

Von Zamft said Mosley probably would plead guilty to similar charges in juvenile court, then would receive intense psychiatric counseling and remedial education at a state-operated center.

"He needs to be helped," Von Zamft said. "He had a very low emotional level and very low educational abilities."

"Doctors say he can be rehabilitated. He will be kept in the custody of the state until he is 21."

The grand jury indictment of Mosley as an adult brought protests from around the country. Prosecutor Ed O'Donnell said the state decided to withdraw the original indictment and transfer the case to juvenile court because of testimony by psychiatrists who said Mosley did not understand the consequences of his confession.

The father of the dead boy said he disagreed with the state's action.

"This was my one and only son," John Billiter said, near tears. "I want this to go all the way. I think they're all for the Mosley boy."

Mosley was born in the charity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1964. He grew up in the streets while his mother, who said she was an alcoholic, worked as a maid at a hotel. His step-father is an ex-convict.

That is the view of U.S. legal experts who worked out the tentative treaty with Mexico. The treaty provides for a general exchange of some 600 American and 1,200 Mexican federal prisoners.

All will have the right to request transfer to prisons in their home country. But the two governments must approve each transfer, and the treaty depends on ratification by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

Some legal experts say some prisoners, once returned to the United States, may try to seek freedom by suing to revoke the treaty. One U.S. legal expert says they may argue that they cannot be kept in an American jail because they were not convicted under U.S. laws.

The treaty grew out of complaints by Americans and their relatives who said they were beaten in Mexican jails and that they were denied access to lawyers and U.S. consular officials. Most Americans in Mexican prisons are serving sentences arising from drug offenses.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took up the problem on a visit to Mexico City last June. After a series of meetings, U.S. and Mexican negotiators completed a general agreement on Thursday.

Mexicans convicted in California and other states, most of them on charges of illegal entry into the United States, would be eligible for transfer to Mexican prisons if the states agree. The few Americans in Mexican state prisons, as opposed to federal prisons, would be covered under a Mexican constitutional amendment.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria proposed the amendment to his country's constitution, along with separate reform legislation that would allow prisoners held on drug-related charges to become eligible for parole, a right taken away several years ago.

Officials in Mexico have said at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole once the measure is passed.

About 100 U.S. prisoners in Mexico staged a 36-hour hunger strike in September, complaining that Washington was delaying talks on prisoner exchanges. The strike ended when Echeverria's administration announced it would seek the right of parole for drug-law violators.

Americans held in Mexico have said they were tortured with electric cattle prods, kept in rat-infested cells and forced to sign confessions written in Spanish, which they could not understand.

They also have accused Mexican lawyers of swindling them and their relatives out of money supposedly to be used to bribe officials.

Many of the Americans now held in Mexican prisons were arrested and jailed under Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States that began in 1969.

Treasury sets boycott guidelines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Treasury has issued guidelines spelling out which forms of cooperation with the Arab boycott may — and which may not — result in denial of certain tax benefits for U.S. businesses.

The rules hold that under the Tax Reform Act, only contractual arrangements, generally speaking such as agreeing to refrain from doing

business with someone, can be considered compliance. A certification merely attesting to the fact a U.S. firm did not purchase any goods from a company trading with Israel, for instance, is not sufficient to cause a company to lose its foreign tax credits or DISC benefits.

Thus, if an American company and an Arab country sign a contract including a provision that U.S. Jews will not be sent to the country to work on the project, the U.S. firms stands to lose tax benefits. If, however, that company signs a contract without that provision but then makes hiring of Jewish employees for the job contingent upon their getting a visa — knowing that Arab country often prohibits entry to Jews — the U.S. company will not be penalized by the Internal Revenue Service.

Or again, if an American company supplies information about its own trading, or lack of trading with Israel and other U.S. firms trading with her along with specifications about its products, but does not sign a contract, there is no tax penalty. Nor is there a penalty even if a contract is signed some time later.

The guidelines affect contracts made after Nov. 3, 1976. However, the Treasury indicates they may yet be amended. Treasury and Commerce Department lawyers are said to be ironing out differences now.

Treasury's definition of participation in or cooperation with an international boycott differs widely from Commerce's definition. The latter considers at present that the mere answering boycott-related questions, whether or not the firm changed its business practices to conform, constitutes compliance. (The disparity results in part from two separate laws being invoked.)

However, unlike Commerce, which evoked an angry, confused reaction from "complying" businessmen when it made their names available to the public last month, Treasury has promised to keep names confidential.

The guidelines list the circumstances under which U.S. firms, their subsidiaries, and individuals must file IRS form 5713, called "International Boycott Report Form."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), who worked hard last session to get a congressional ban on all Arab boycotts, responded quickly to the new guidelines.

"Denial of certain tax benefits to companies complying with the Arab

boycott is a step in the direction of open competition. Unfortunately, even this setup is being obstructed by proposed Treasury guidelines which show an insensitivity to the realities of boycott compliance."

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky said the Treasury owed U.S. business "some degree of certainty as to what is prohibited and what is permissible under this confusing law."

Senators trekking overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the election over, 18 senators are off on two separate overseas trips.

Twelve senators left Friday for a three-week trip to the Middle East and six others headed for the People's Republic of China.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., are co-chairmen of a group assigned to look into proposed sales of nuclear power plants to Israel, Egypt and Iran.

The delegation to China, led by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was picked by President Ford in response to an invitation from the Chinese government.

One of Curtis' primary interests is to look into the possibility of increasing sales of American farm products to China, one of his aides said.

The aide said that the trip had been scheduled for early September but was postponed because of the earthquake in China.



—AP Laserphoto

MAYOR RICHARD J. DAILEY of Chicago, shown here waving to Democratic supporters last March, emerged this past week with his near legendary reputation as political kingmaker in tatters when most of his candidates, including Jimmy Carter, lost in Illinois.

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The grand prizes for the 14th annual Midland Gem and Mineral Society's show at the County Exhibit Building are displayed by Mrs. March Davis. Her husband, Stan, made the belt buckle, pendant, ear rings and bolo tie from Basinite and freshwater clam shells and silver. The project took about 30 hours work.

Midland show to be a gem?

Midland Gem and Mineral Society will hold the 14th annual Gem and Mineral Show Nov. 13 and 14 at the Midland County Exhibit building on U.S. Highway 80 East. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14. Admission fee will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students six to 12 years old. About 100 members will display works in faceting, silversmithing, gold and silver casting, cabochon jewelry, bookends, butterflies, jewel trees, minerals, pictures and other items. Members will demonstrate basic lapidary and faceting work and answer questions. Larry Gnagy is in charge of the demonstrations. R. D. Nelson of San Antonio will show a replica of the Hemisfair dome made from agate from the L.B.J. and John

Connally ranches. Bob and Jody Slaydon of Midland will display two cases of finished jewelry and four cases of educational material on gem stones, organic, chrysoptase, opal and lapis lazuli. Mineral crystals and Mexican agates will be shown by Ed Kittenbrink of Odessa. Larry Foster of Albuquerque will show Indian-type jewelry of Rio Puerco agate. Robert Schneider, curator of Barro Collection at The University of Texas, will present a display which includes the largest faceted blue topaz in the world. Guest clubs will be Odessa, Big Spring and Hobbs, N.M. Eleven dealers will be on hand showing lapidary specialties. A pre-show display will continue in the Midland County Public Library until show time.

Texas gun salesmen abetting traffic of weapons to Mexico

The Los Angeles Times

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Not long ago in Guadalajara, a city that a U.S. police officer recently compared to the Chicago of mobster days, several men armed with pistols and sub-machine guns entered a restaurant and opened fire on a group of university students.

Three persons were killed and nine wounded. Another case of murder by gun in Mexico.

Some U.S. officials believe there is little doubt that the guns used in the Guadalajara murders came from the United States illegally, perhaps from somewhere along the Texas-Mexico border.

Arms and ammunition in large amounts have gone from the United States into Mexico for decades. Federal agents say that owning a gun is a status symbol in much of Mexico, that the lower Rio Grande valley is famous for its hunting and that Texas has been a fountainhead of weaponry since the days of the Wild West.

But it is the increased flow of weapons into Mexico — many of them arms meant to kill people rather than animals — that is disturbing U.S. federal agents. Most of them admit that they are unable to keep up with the vast quantities of guns and ammunition that enter Mexico illicitly.

Some of these agents blamed U.S. gun dealers. They say weak federal gun legislation permits the dealers to sell almost indiscriminately to any U.S. adult who does not have a felony record. What that person does with the guns is his business, and it is no secret in Brownsville and other border cities that many of the guns quickly end up in Mexico.

"Look at this," a federal agent com-

plained recently, handing over a cartoon from a Texas paper. "It sums up our problem right quick."

The cartoon depicts a scene in a Brownsville sporting goods shop, containing a dubious looking character and a smiling store clerk.

"I'd like 35.45 automatic pistols, 15 M-1 rifles, 20 M-3 submachine guns, 30 AK-47 assault rifles, six grenade launchers, 25 M-16 rifles, 10 light machine guns, a 75mm. howitzer and 180,000 rounds of ammunition," the character says.

The clerk, with a toothy grin, responds, "Yes, sir! Always glad to have you sportsmen in the store."

Not long ago a Mexican army major, stationed in the interior of Mexico, was caught leaving Brownsville with 12,000 rounds of American-purchased ammunition in his late model Mercedes.

"His excuse was that the Mexican government was not supplying his troops with modern ammunition and the right weapons," a federal agent said. No one seemed to know how many other trips the major might have made.

A 28-year-old federal prosecutor in Brownsville has attracted some attention to the arms traffic here.

He is Asst. U.S. Att. Charles Lewis, who said in an interview in his office, "These gun sales have become a big, big business. I'm not sure anyone knows how big. The card at the bottom of the stack is the gun dealer on this side of the border. Most of these guns they sell were meant to kill human beings and were never meant for hunters."

"We haven't been able to get to the primary source of smuggled guns, the licensed gun dealer," Lewis said.

He said gun dealers choose to look

the other way in order to earn high profits from arms and ammunition sales.

"You meet these people (the dealers), and they are not criminal types. They are not hoods. But they have coaxed themselves into believing as long as they stay within the barebone technicalities of the law, they are all right."

A federal agent who works the border area admitted after hesitation that "until the U.S. gun laws are overhauled, we are going to have these problems of gun smuggling."

Lewis said, "If the same person came into your store every weekend and bought two or three M-1 rifles, or an AR-15 (semi-automatic weapon), wouldn't you get suspicious?"

"Why would anyone want an M-1 Enforcer? It's an assault weapon, and meant for one thing, to shoot a person in the stomach. The AR-15 can be changed into a fully automatic weapon in five minutes with a paper clip, if you know what you are doing. It's got 'kill' written all over it."

The prosecutor pointed to the case of Ignacio Reyes in Brownsville. Lewis said the government ran two surveys involving hundreds of ammunition dealers along the border and the top dealer turned out to be Reyes. His store is called Villa Verde Food Store, Bakery and Sporting Goods.

"This store was selling a million rounds of ammunition a month," he said. "We estimate that 90 per cent to 95 per cent of it was going into Mexico, probably the interior."

Lewis said Reyes was found to have falsified the names and addresses of purchasers, but in many cases, federal agents said, the only person caught is an individual who acts as a go-between for a few dollars. Ar-

resting a go-between is the equivalent of nabbing drug couriers rather than big drug dealers, they said.

Federal agents found that Reyes had sold 100,000 rounds of ammunition on one day, 200,000 rounds on another day. When they raided his grocery store, according to one agent, "We caught him with 300,000 rounds." Much of it reportedly had been hidden in a car in the garage. Reyes, one of Brownsville's more prominent citizens, was found guilty of falsifying gun sale records.

Reyes and the co-owner of the store, David Dominguez, were each fined \$3,000 and placed on three year's probation.

Agents for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who used to spend so much of their time smashing moonshine whisky stills, now are concerned almost entirely with gun smuggling.

Other federal agencies, such as the U.S. Customs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Border Patrol, also have reason to look into the arms traffic, but the investigations of all the agencies sometimes have been stymied by internal rivalry and jealousy among them. Agents have been known to work against each other at times.

There are immense profits in the resale of both weapons and ammunition. Guns for sale in U.S. border towns are marked up 40 per cent higher than in Houston or Dallas. Once they have been transported across the river into Mexico, the markup may be as high as 100 per cent or 200 per cent depending on the weapon. Agents said a .45-caliber bullet may sell for 8 to 10 cents in the United States and for 65 cents inside Mexico.

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15.95	49.88
189.95	159.88
149.95	124.88



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Youths joining war in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An increasing number of teenagers are being caught as gunmen, bombers and common criminals in Northern Ireland's vicious sectarian warfare, police say.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said police believe Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists, pressed for manpower following increased arrests, have been recruiting slum teenagers.

Twenty of the 96 persons charged with murder in Northern Ireland in the first 10 months of this year were 18 years old or younger, compared with 11 of 138 in all of 1975, the spokesman said Friday.

"What is most disturbing is that three of those charged are in the 14 to 16 years bracket," he said. "Perhaps the saddest thing of all ... is the fact that five youngsters accused of petrol bombing and hijacking offenses have not even reached the age of 14."

The spokesman said police believe teenagers are attracted to the extremist groups by the excitement and the fighters' tough-guy image. "But once they become involved, there is

no way out — except with a bullet in the leg or the head or by going behind bars." A crippling shot through the kneecap is a traditional guerrilla punishment.

The Provisional wing of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) is waging guerrilla warfare to drive Britain out of predominantly Protestant Ulster. Protestant extremists oppose the IRA's aim to unite the province with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic.

Children also are regular entries on the casualty rolls from attacks that have killed 1,657 persons — three-fourths of them civilians — since August 1969.

On Thursday, the body of a 17-year-old Catholic youth who had been tortured and shot to death was found in a Belfast field. He was the 266th fatality of 1976.

Friday night, a 15-year-old girl was shot in the head and throat in North Belfast. She is now in critical condition in a hospital.

Will provides for dog, cats

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University is the recipient of a \$750,000 endowment, part of which will go for a lifetime of luxury for a dog and two cats.

The animals belonged to Stan Adler, a journalist and drama critic in New York after World War I, who died in 1975.

When his health failed in 1930, Adler moved to Hereford, Ariz., and built the Smiling Tiger Ranch, which became a haven for birds, horses, dogs and cats.

As stipulated in Adler's will, a WSU veterinary medicine staffer chauffeurs his dog, Penguin, for three rides a week in a pickup truck.

Whitey, a 16-year-old blind cat, gets all the fondling he needs. And Barretta, a 7-year-old cat, spends her time exploring the Washington State veterinary clinic.

WSU officials said the endowment also will be used for research on diseases and ailments of horses and other animals, in accordance with Adler's will.

MC staff
to be at
meeting

A meeting of the Junior College Student Personnel Association of Texas in Houston Monday through Wednesday will be attended by four Midland College staff members.

C. C. Dakil, dean of students, is scheduled to preside at a question and answer forum for deans of students. Gary Askins, director of student activities, will present a talk on the role of student activity directors at junior colleges.

Also attending the conference will be Ricardo Saldana, vocational and foreign student counselor, and Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, counselor and director of testing.

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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN, NOV. 10, 1970

GROUP AVERAGES

Group	Change	High	Low	Last
NYSE	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AMEX	+0.15	100.00	99.85	100.00
NASDAQ	+0.50	100.00	99.50	100.00
NYSE 30	+1.50	100.00	99.75	100.25
AMEX 30	+0.20	100.00	99.80	100.00
NASDAQ 30	+0.60	100.00	99.40	100.00

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Group	Change	High	Low	Last
NYSE	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AMEX	+0.15	100.00	99.85	100.00
NASDAQ	+0.50	100.00	99.50	100.00
NYSE 30	+1.50	100.00	99.75	100.25
AMEX 30	+0.20	100.00	99.80	100.00
NASDAQ 30	+0.60	100.00	99.40	100.00

NYSE DOLLAR LEADERS

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
IBM	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AT&T	+1.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
GE	+0.75	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMT	+0.50	100.00	99.75	100.00
UNION PAC	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

AMEX DOLLAR LEADERS

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Year	Volume	Value
1970	1,234,567,890	\$123,456,789,012
1969	1,123,456,789	\$112,345,678,901
1968	1,012,345,678	\$101,234,567,890
1967	901,234,567	\$90,123,456,789
1966	890,123,456	\$89,012,345,678

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
IBM	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AT&T	+1.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
GE	+0.75	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMT	+0.50	100.00	99.75	100.00
UNION PAC	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMEREN	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

WHAT STOCKS DID MARKET INDEX

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
IBM	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AT&T	+1.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
GE	+0.75	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMT	+0.50	100.00	99.75	100.00
UNION PAC	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

ISSUES TRADED

Stock	Change	High	Low	Last
IBM	+1.25	100.00	99.75	100.25
AT&T	+1.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
GE	+0.75	100.00	99.75	100.00
AMT	+0.50	100.00	99.75	100.00
UNION PAC	+0.25	100.00	99.75	100.00

(Continued on 11B)

American Exchange weekly report

(Continued from 10B)

Financial market data including sections for Group Erages, Dollar Leaders, Ups and Downs, and various stock indices. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Whooping crane reported seen near Andrews

ODESSA - An immature whooping crane has been reported with a flock of sandhill cranes at Shafter Lake in Andrews County. David Blankenship of Rockport, who is a member of the Audubon Society, wants to make certain that nobody shoots it accidentally while hunting. He also wants confirmation of the sighting. He asked that anyone sighting the whooping crane - one of a very endangered species - telephone him in Rockport at 512-725-5649.

Five from area obtain parole

AUSTIN - Five persons sent to prison from West Texas have been paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Julian C. Alvarez, sentenced Jan. 16, 1976, in Midland County to 10 years for murder with malice aforethought, was paroled to Dickens County after earning credit for eight years and one month through time served and good behavior.

Christmas seal drive under way

In 1907 a volunteer worker named Emily Bissel designed and sold the first Christmas Seals in the United States to raise \$300 to keep open a tuberculosis hospital in Delaware. Selling her seals in a post office she raised \$3,000 that first year.

Commissioners to canvass vote

Returns of the Nov. 2 general election will be canvassed by the Midland County Commissioners Court at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Commissioners courtroom. Commissioners also will consider bids for rental of the old county warehouse.

Social Security numbers a must

ODESSA - Students and other persons planning to get holiday jobs should apply for a social security number if they do not have one, since some employers will not hire persons without one, advises the Social Security district manager.

County historians receive THCA award

GALVESTON - The Midland County Historical Commission received a Distinguished Service Award at the 1976 annual Historic Preservation Conference in Galveston.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and changes, including columns for stock names and prices.

UP'S AND DOWNS

Table showing up and down movements for various stocks, including columns for stock names and price changes.

NAME LAST CHG PCT

Table listing stock names, last prices, and percentage changes.

NAME LAST CHG PCT

Table listing stock names, last prices, and percentage changes.

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Table listing stock names, last prices, and percentage changes.

Bilingual group sets meeting

The Midland Association for Bilingual Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Building.

Reagan board to receive bids

BIG LAKE - Reagan County school trustees are due to review bids on school insurance for all school facilities and on moving a home currently occupied by a coach when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the administration building.

County historians receive THCA award

GALVESTON - The Midland County Historical Commission received a Distinguished Service Award at the 1976 annual Historic Preservation Conference in Galveston.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A grid containing the answers to a crossword puzzle from the previous issue.

(Continued on 11B)



MIDLAND COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS for this year are, front from left, Patti Cobb, Karen Sebolt

and Jackie Lewis and, back from left, Wanda Calhoun and Patty Menasco.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Trustees still seek input

School trustees Tuesday are due to finalize plans for a series of community meetings to find out what Midlanders want in the way of goals for the school district.

At its last meeting, the board agreed to hold five meetings on three nights, Thursday, Nov. 16 and Nov. 18. But schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said he thinks the schedule may have to be revised.

The meetings are to be held at five different elementary schools but the board did not designate which meetings would be on which nights. Mailey said he does not think there will be time for adequate notice of the two meetings that tentatively were set for Thursday.

Also, the state PTA convention is scheduled for Nov. 16 through 19 and Mailey said that may pose a conflict.

After finding out what goals school patrons believe are important for the district, a survey form will be devised that will be administered to a cross-section of citizens, the board has decided.

Using that information, an advisory committee will recommend goals to the school district. Instructional goals are required under new state accreditation procedures and the board decided to add broader goals also.

Another item on the board's agenda is a proposed policy change dealing with meetings of trustees as a committee of the whole.

At their last meeting, the trustees instructed Mailey to study the possibility of amending policy to provide for notification of all board members when state or federal agencies request meetings with administrators and one member of the board.

The recommended amendment calls for notice of a meeting of the committee of the whole when "it is deemed desirable to have members of the board of trustees present for informational purposes" at meetings between agency representatives or the school district attorney and the superintendent and/or members of the administrative staff.

In other actions, the board is scheduled to hear a report on elementary and secondary social studies programs, act on a request for use of Lee High School auditorium by church groups, hear football game reports, take personnel action and act on routine financial matters.

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Italian infants in bad condition

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Three surviving infants of sextuplets born to a 28-year-old Neapolitan woman were reported in "very serious" condition today.

Doctors said the two boys and a girl were being aided by respirators, but had a "minimum chance of survival."

Three of the babies died within a few hours after they were born Friday to Pasqualina Chianese.

The babies were three months premature and weighed between one pound three ounces and two pounds each.

Mrs. Chianese had been undergoing treatments for hormonal deficiency that had prevented her from conceiving during four years of marriage. She was reported in good condition.

Only about two dozen sets of sextuplets have been reported in the world since 1900, according to the Guinness

Book of Records. The only instance in which all six survived was on Jan. 11, 1974, when three boys and three girls were born to Mrs. Susan Rosenkowitz of Cape Town, South Africa.

Howard to pick queen

The fairest of the fair at Howard College will be selected Wednesday night in the Miss Howard College pageant at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The 19 contestants will compete in swimsuit, campus wear and formal wear categories.

The winner will be featured in the 1977 college yearbook and may participate in either the Miss Texas pageant in the Miss America program or the Miss West Texas pageant in the Miss U.S.A. program.

Admission is \$1, except for Howard College students who will be admitted free with ID card.

Contestants, with their sponsoring organizations, are as follows: Virginia Rodriguez, Spanish Club; Martha Trevino and Rosemarie Garcia, Association of Mexican-American Students; Alison Watts, Liz Warren and Chris Fant, Ag Club; Kim Crawley, Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Julia Sweatt, Jamie Petty and Sherry Huckabee, Hawk Players; Becky Blalak, Office Education Association; Debra Baker and Toni Jo Jabor, Press Club; Yolanda Cortez, Future Secretaries Association; Susan Andrews, Baptist Student Union; Gayle Glenn, Lasso Club; Laura Bray, Lamesa Campus of Howard College; Carla Faubion, women's dorm, and Marylynn Rich, golf team.

Klondike thinking tennis

PATRICIA — Opening and discussion of bids for tennis courts is one of the items of business awaiting Klondike school trustees when they meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

The board also is scheduled to discuss an improvement program for the elementary school and discuss a proposed school finance plan for 1977 through 1979.

Langford to attend meeting

Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College, and three of the college's trustees will attend a meeting of the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday.

Reagan Legg, Ken Peeler and Fred Wright are the trustees who will be attending.

Langford will serve as moderator for a panel discussion on "The Role of a Trustee, a Board Member's View."

The meetings will be in the Amarillo Hilton and will conclude at noon Tuesday.

Man makes costly boast

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Authorities held Thomas Francis Gargan, 59, in McLennan County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond Saturday for threatening the life of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Police said Gargan was arrested Friday night for being intoxicated in public and that he subsequently threatened Carter.

Meet new friends, enjoy life more at the beautiful Leisure Lodge Nursing Center of Midland.

Betty Gardner, Administrator.



Who says a nursing home has to be dark, stuffy, cramped and no fun? At Leisure Lodge Nursing Center, we certainly don't think so! As a matter of fact, we've gone all-out to make our home a place to LIVE. You'll love the bright, cheerful colors, the drapes, pictures, furniture and home-like surroundings. But most of all, you'll love our people — because they'll love you!

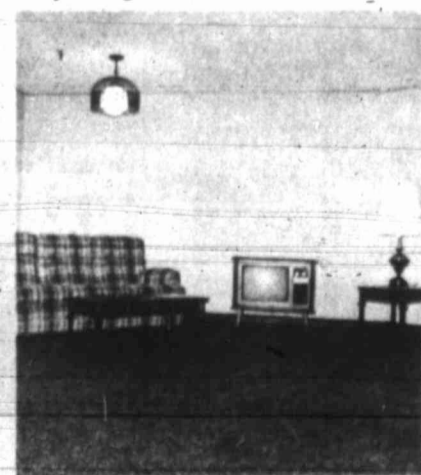


Guest rooms in Leisure Lodge Nursing Centers are large, comfortable, well-furnished, light and cheerful.



Compassionate, conscientious nurses who truly care about our guests are a trademark of every Leisure Lodge Nursing Center.

We have everything you'll find at any nursing home, plus a whole lot more. First of all, we have Licensed Nurses on duty around the clock. The regulations don't require us to have a Nurse on duty at night, but we want it that way. We have good food, and plenty of it. If your doctor says you need a special diet, we see that you get it. Our guests eat together, at regular dining tables, in a regular dining room, and enjoy the fun and fellowship of people their own age. We have planned and supervised activities, scheduled by a full-time Activities Director. And we have religious services, too. But what we have the most of, is FUN, and that's why our guests like it so well here.



At Leisure Lodge, spacious and well-appointed living rooms are a center of activity, where guests gather to visit, read, watch television.

It doesn't cost any more to live at Leisure Lodge than any other home. Don't let our nice building and grounds and our pretty decor fool you. It may look like an expensive place to live, but it isn't. In fact, it doesn't cost a bit more to live here than at any other nursing home. We're approved by the State Welfare Department, licensed by the State Department of Health, and we're approved for Medicaid. Regardless of where you live now, you can easily move to Leisure Lodge Nursing Center. And we know you'll like it here!



Anyone who has ever eaten a meal at a Leisure Lodge Nursing Center knows that the food is good, lovingly prepared, and that there's plenty of it.

We'd love to have you visit our home anytime, at your convenience. We're proud of Leisure Lodge Nursing Center, and we'd like for you to see it anytime. And especially, if you are in need of professional care; if you are living by yourself or with some family member who is unable for any reason to give you the attention and help you need; if you're just lonely for companionship; or if you know anyone in one of these categories — call or come by Leisure Lodge Nursing Center. Find out how much FUN living can be. You'll be glad you did!



Handcrafts and other activities are a large part of the program of rehabilitative care which is typical of every Leisure Lodge home.



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Bulldogs capture State Team net title

The Midland High Bulldogs knocked off defending state champion Abilene Cooper's Cougars Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Texas High School Team Tennis Tournament at the MHS courts.

Cougars in the finals. Coach Larry Burgin's Bulldogs and the Scotties from Highland Park hooked up in an even semifinals match with the Purple Pack winning, 21-18 in sets after a 9-9 standoff.

Boyd, Amy Tompson, Sue Ann Clark and Liz Ruwwe all won their singles matches while Jeff Bramlett and Tim Baird teamed up for Midland's only win in the boys doubles defeating Highland Park's Chris Doane and Johnny Owen, 6-3, 6-3.

Midland won four out of six doubles matches in both boys and girls play to cart home the big first place trophy.

Odessa Permian and Abilene, also of District 5-4A, hooked up in the consolation finals with the Panthers taking a narrow win over the Eagles.

The championship was especially sweet for Midland since it finished seventh last year in the state tourney while Cooper was walking off with top honors.



RICE UNIVERSITY'S split end Doug Cunningham, 89, reaches inside the arms of SMU's D. K. Perry, 35, to convert an interception into a completion for a 17-yard gain at Houston Saturday.

Red Raiders escape Fort Worth with their lives

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rodney Allison staked unbeaten Texas Tech to two quick touchdowns Saturday and the fifth-ranked Red Raiders took over sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference by turning away the upset bid of league doormat Texas Christian 14-10.

20,986 watched in disbelief as the inspired Frogs torpedoed a Tech scoring drive at the goal in the third period, then drove into range for Ruben Ray's 22-yard field goal.

across the Raider 40 two steps ahead of TCU defender Perry Colston and dropped a pinpoint pass into his outstretched arms, propelling him on his way untouched for the 88-yard touchdown pass.

Scoreboard for Texas Tech vs Texas Christian. Texas Tech 14, Texas Christian 10. Key stats: Tech - Allison 3 run (Hall kick), TCU - Renfro 77 pass from Bayuk.

TV Sports Today FOOTBALL — Browns vs. Oilers, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.

Baylor ties Arkansas, 7-7

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Senior quarterback Mark Jackson sneaked the final yard himself for a touchdown on a tense 80-yard fourth quarter drive to enable Baylor to tie the 12th-ranked Baylor 7-7 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

the SWC leadership because of the tie dodged an upset bullet when Lester Belrose of Baylor missed a 32-yard field goal with 16 seconds left to play.

the year and is 3-0-1 in SWC play. Baylor is 1-2-1 and 4-2-1.

quarterback Ron Calcagni's 41-yard scoring bomb late in the third quarter.

How the top 20 fared. 1. Michigan fell to upstart Purdue, 16-14. 2. Pitt and Dorsett rolled over Army, 37-7. 3. The Bruins of UCLA blanked Oregon, 46-0.



JIM JOHNSON, Midland High goes all out in attempt to return this shot as the Bulldogs battled their way to the Texas State High School Team Tennis title with a victory in the finals over Abilene Cooper Saturday.

Pall of defeat hangs over Hogs' locker room

By PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer WACO—It resembled a morgue much more than a college football locker room. The players sat motionless in front of their stalls, most stripped to the waist, their bodies showing noticeable traces of blood and bruise marks.

mind, said, "The conference will be a horse race to the wire. Everybody is so close, that it is possible that a team with two conference losses could go to the Cotton Bowl."

Grant Teaff, the charismatic coach of Baylor, agrees with Broyles' assessment of the tie, at least in regard to Arkansas.

Houston cracks Steers' streak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Houston snapped Texas' 42-game winning streak at Memorial Stadium Saturday and Coach Bill Yeoman said his players realized that stadiums do not win games.

was 26 yards more than the entire Texas team got. Playing before a sellout crowd of 77,809, Davis scored once and hit a crucial fourth-down pass to set up another Houston touchdown.

BAYLOR STIFFENED and Little's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Baylor freshman end Ken Griffin.

Scoreboard for Houston vs Texas. Houston 19, Texas 9. Key stats: HOU - Lynch 1 run (Coplin kick), HOU - Davis 28 run (Coplin kick).

BROYLES FINALLY speaks. "How does this loss affect us?" he snapped. "Just listen to the dressing room. Do you hear any cheering?"

Arkasans, 5-1-1 on the season, but more importantly 3-0-1 in the SWC, face Texas A&M at home next weekend, have a breather with SMU in Shreveport on Nov. 20 and close out their successive encounters with Texas Tech and Texas.

INJURY LINE: Baylor's fine tailback Cleveland Franklin, who left the game midway through the third quarter after piling up 51 yards in 14 carries, has a hyper-extended knee, and may miss next week's game with Rice.

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STEAK CLUB FURR'S STEAK LB..... **\$1.59**
STEAK T-BONE FURR'S PROTEIN LB..... **\$1.69**
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF, 1-LB. **\$1.27**
BOLOGNA MEAT, BEEF, OR GARLIC FOOD 8-OZ. CLUB PIG..... **75c**
FARM PAC MEAT, BEEF, OR THIN SLICED 12-OZ. Pkg. **96c**

PORK SPARE RIBS LB..... **98c**

**YOU GET
THE BONUS OF
GOLD BOND
STAMPS
AT FURR'S**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB..... **25c**
POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG..... **99c**
RED APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS, LB..... **35c**
BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES
 BARONET
 IN SYRUP,
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49c**

HERSHEY CHIPS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED, 12-OZ. BAG..... **69c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE SWIFT PREMIUM, 5-OZ. CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**
ORANGE JUICE FARM PAC 1/2 GAL..... **99c**
ERA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT, 32-OZ..... **\$1.19**
REMARKABLE PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49c**

FLOUR
 GAYLORD,
 5-LB.
 BAG..... **65c**

BEN-GAY
 OINTMENT 3-oz..... **\$2.09**

Baby Magic BATH
 16-oz..... **\$1.44**

SECRET
 DEODORANT 7-OZ. REGULAR OR 8-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 EACH..... **\$1.46**

SHAMPOO
 PRELL 7-OZ. LIQUID OR 3-OZ. TUBE
 EACH..... **\$1.25**

FURR'S BAKERY
 WE SPECIALIZE IN ...
 • PARTY CAKES
 • BIRTHDAY CAKES
 • WEDDING CAKES
 "FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR PET

Cat Flea & Tick POWDER 2oz Shaker Canister **59c**
Flea & Tick SHAMPOO 12oz. BOTTLE **\$1.29**
FLEA & TICK SPRAY Dog 8oz. Aerosol **\$1.39**
DOG WORMER Capsules 24-Per Carton **\$1.19**

HAND LOTION
 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG. OR HERBAL
 10-OZ..... **\$1.05**

VICKS NYQUIL
 NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE
 10-OZ..... **\$2.36**

SHOP
 Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

son's leading rusher, because of an ankle placement, freshman ran for 136 yards and a but Southern Cal for at its own game.

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 pass from Evans
 (Walker kick)
 run (Michel kick)
 pass from Herici
 run (Michel kick)
 run (Michel kick)

Southern Cal Stanford
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 14-28 15-17
 185 218
 78 12
 8-21.1 22-30.4
 1-40 1-41
 1-51 1-51
 14-12 1-25

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 -12 to Michigan State in

7 8 7 8-14
 7 8 9 10-14

Michigan Purdue
 17 21
 10-23 14-21
 79 108
 34 25
 2-40 10-17
 3-2 1-1
 0-0 3-15
 1-4 1-45

DUAL LEADERS
 Lyle 23 113
 Leach 8-23 Purdue
 Skibinski 17-41
 Negan 1-35 Smith 3-78
 4-36 N.Smith 3-26, Clu
 Leach 2-44 79
 Hall 18-12-2 188

ATTENTION
 Recall of 30-30 Rifle
 Cartridges and Cases
 Codes Ending -5289
 through -6285

We are recalling certain lots
 of 30-30 rifle cartridges and
 empty unprimed 30-30 cases
 due to a structural weakness
 that can cause a case head
 separation. This can result in
 a jammed rifle and possible
 injury from escaping gas.

30-30cartridges and unprimed
 30-30 cases being recalled
 are identified by lot codes
 with the final four numbers
 5289 through -6285. The
 code appears on the back of
 each box. Example 3A-6032

boxes have these brand
 names: Federal, Revelation,
 Wards or Howatts

If you have boxes with these
 codes call this toll-free num-
 ber: 800-328-7528 or write:

Customer Service
 Federal Cartridge Corporation
 Anoka, Minnesota 55303

This notice is limited to 30-30
 cartridges and cases with the
 lot numbers described.

CHASE

OP

onth

3A

2



SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL!

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE 11-7-76

STORE HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
 8:30-MIDNITE
SUNDAY
 9:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

PORKCHOPS FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED FIRST & CENTER CUTS, LB **\$1.29**

SLICED BACON FARM PAC OR FRONTIER, LB **\$1.29**

STEAK SIRLOIN FURR'S PROTEN, PINBONE LB **98¢** OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF, 1-LB. **\$1.27**

STEAK CLUB FURR'S STEAK LB **\$1.59** BOLOGNA FARM PAC MEAT, BEEF, OR THIN SLICED, 13-OZ. PKG. **96¢**

STEAK T-BONE FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.69** GARLIC FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PKG. **75¢**



PORK SPARE RIBS LB **98¢**

YOU GET THE BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS AT FURR'S

PEACHES
 BARONET IN SYRUP.
 NO. 2½ CAN **49¢**

FLOUR
 GAYLORD, 5-LB. BAG **65¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB **25¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10-LB BAG **99¢**

RED APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS, LB **35¢**

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Michigan Purdue
 10-28 81-01
 79 109
 2-40 10-14-2
 5-2 5-1
 6-4 3-11
 3-4 1-43

ATTENTION
 Recall of 30-30 Rifle Cartridges and Cases Codes Ending -5289 through -6285

We are recalling certain lots of 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cases due to a structural weakness that can cause a case head separation. This can result in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas.

30-30 cartridges and unprimed 30-30 cases being recalled are identified by lot codes with the final four numbers 6289 through -6285. The code appears on the back of each box. Example 3A-6032

Boxes have these brand names: Federal, Remington-Union, Winchester, and Hawatha.

If you have boxes with these codes call this toll-free number: 800-328-7525 or write:

Customer Service Federal Cartridge Corporation Anoka, Minnesota 55303

This notice is limited to 30-30 cartridges and cases with the lot numbers described.

CHASE

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2

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL football

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Denver, 4 p.m.
Baltimore at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14
Tampa Bay at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 4 p.m.

NFL standings

All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	275	261
New England	5	0	0	320	124
Miami	4	0	0	300	132
Buffalo	3	0	0	250	108
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	250	69

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	2	0	300	162
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	300	118
Houston	4	0	0	300	142
Cleveland	4	0	0	300	128

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Oakland	4	0	0	300	157
Kansas City	3	0	0	275	232
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	125	184

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	5	0	0	375	206
St. Louis	6	0	0	375	197
Washington	5	0	0	375	142
Philadelphia	5	0	0	375	128
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	0	78

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	1	0	213	187
Detroit	4	0	0	300	134
Green Bay	3	0	0	275	138
Chicago	3	0	0	300	133

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Los Angeles	4	0	0	375	138
San Francisco	2	2	0	278	178
New Orleans	2	0	0	275	184
Atlanta	1	0	0	250	122
Seattle	1	0	0	250	148

College grid summaries

Iowa State 35-21-1-1
KU-21-13-1-1
IS-Blue 13 pass from Hardeman (Kellman kick)
IU-Vincennes 6 run (Kellman kick)
IU-Vincennes 3 run (Kellman kick)
IU-Indiana 27 run (Kellman kick)
IU-Maryland 12 intercepted pass (Kellman kick)
KU-Campbell 22 pass from Vincennes (Hubach kick)
A-48-250

Iowa State 35-21-1-1
Kansas 18-10-7-1
IU-Cathey 11 run (Kellman kick)
IU-Vincennes 6 run (Hubach kick)
IU-FG Kellman 27
IU-Maryland 12 intercepted pass (Kellman kick)
IU-Campbell 22 pass from Vincennes (Hubach kick)
A-48-250

NC State 40-7-7-21
Penn State 18-14-1-41
Pens-Fulmin 1 run (Capozzoli kick)
Pens-Cofield 28 pass from Puma (Capozzoli kick)
Pens-Moody 4 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick)
Pens-FG Capozzoli 31
Pens-FG Capozzoli 29
Pens-Cofield 4 run (Capozzoli kick)
Pens-Capozzoli recovered fumble in end zone (Sherrill kick)
Pens-L-Sudley 4 run (Capozzoli kick)
NCS-Adams 4 run (pass failed)
A-40-462

First downs 22
Rushes-yards 41-141 36-29
Passing yards 181 134
Returns yards 16 18
Punts 15-29 12-21
Fumbles-lost 2-1 3-0
Penalties-yards 6-0 5-0

Wisconsin 49-22-0-21
Iowa 19-11-1-21
Iowa-B Caldwell 6 run. Quarters kick
Iowa-B Schultz 44 pass from B Caldwell. Quarters kick
Wis-Charles 21 pass from Carroll. Lania kick
Wis-FG Lania 43
Wis-FG Lania 37
Wis-Cofield 2 run. Lania kick
Iowa-McNulty 28 pass from B Caldwell. Quarters kick
Wis-McNulty 100 kickoff return. Lania run
Wis-Adams 15 run. Lania kick
A-79-321

First downs 19
Rushes-yards 61-141 29-29
Passing yards 211 134
Returns yards 20 12
Punts 10-23 10-22
Fumbles-lost 4-2 3-0
Penalties-yards 6-0 5-0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Iowa, Benn 158, B Caldwell 117, Winston 81, Wisconsin, Cassaday 125, Polard 74, Matthews 23, RECEIVING-Iowa, B Schultz, 37, Brady 34, Lania 136, Wisconsin, Pollard 47, Charles 343, Rose 137, PASSING-Iowa, B Caldwell, 106-26-21 yards, Art Williams, 94-9, Wisconsin, Carroll 10-22, 118

Tula 63-30-14-23
Tulsa 79-24-40-21
Tech-Coles 43 run (Engle kick)
Tulsa-Watts 3 run (run failed)
Tech-Coles 28 run (Engle kick)
Tech-FG Engle 34
Tulsa-Stewart 100 kickoff return (Cox kick)
Tech-Adams 10 run (Engle kick)
Tech-Adams 1 run (Engle kick)
Tulsa-Watts 4 pass from Richardson (Cox kick)
Tulsa-Watts 1 run (Cox kick)
A-31-306

First downs 14
Rushes-yards 68-122 79-292
Passing yards 161 42
Returns yards 20 12
Punts 10-23 10-22
Fumbles-lost 6-2 1-4
Penalties-yards 6-0 5-0

Author 21-10-4-20
Miss St 2-14-7-28

Prep football

San Antonio Highlands 26, San Antonio Wheeling 6
San Antonio Edgewood 22, Eagle Pass 9
San Antonio Nixon 24, San Antonio Hartman 14
San Antonio Central Catholic 19, San Antonio Antioch 6
Brownsville St. Joseph 21, San Antonio St. Anthony 23

First downs 18
Rushes-yards 68-122 79-292
Passing yards 161 42
Returns yards 20 12
Punts 10-23 10-22
Fumbles-lost 6-2 1-4
Penalties-yards 6-0 5-0

College football

North Carolina State 36-14, cut the margin to 14-7 on a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Evans to flanker Dave Moody, Penn State recovered a third fumble which led to a 34-yard field goal by Tony Capozzoli. Capozzoli kicked a 28-yarder with 10 seconds left in the half to make it 20-7.

The Lions, now 6-3, turned the game into a rout in the third quarter on touchdown runs of 64 yards by Steve Geise and 46 yards by Mike Guman.

Prep football

San Antonio Highlands 26, San Antonio Wheeling 6
San Antonio Edgewood 22, Eagle Pass 9
San Antonio Nixon 24, San Antonio Hartman 14
San Antonio Central Catholic 19, San Antonio Antioch 6
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Friday's Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Fully Scout turned back a late challenge by Mr. Agate to claim a 14-length victory in the featured 94-furlong race at Sunland Park Friday.

Fully Scout owned by Gordon Howell of Sunland Park, covered the distance in 1:59 4/5 and paid \$10.80 to \$5 and \$3.40. Mr. Agate was second for returns of \$5 and \$4.30, while Miss Nasserwater showed for \$4.00.

The result:

First — 5/6 furlongs: Phone the Baby 8.80, 4.00, 2.00; Cash for Cash 4.00, 2.00; Billie Belle 4.00, T-1.98 1/2.
Second — Pat A Jet 17.00, 8.00, 3.00; Good Luck 2.80, T-20; Most Go's Charger 7.00, T-18.21.
Quintilla — \$29.30
S. J. J. 2.00, 1.00, 0.50
Third — 4/5 furlongs: Dixie Case 12.00, 6.00, 3.00; Request Guest 28.00, 8.00; Level Flight 2.00, T-20.80.
Quintilla — \$173.00
S. J. J. 2.00, 1.00, 0.50
Fourth — 3/4 furlongs: Nipple Talk 4.20, 2.00, T-1.00; No Hoisting 2.00, T-1.94 1/2.
Fifth — 1/2 furlongs: No Limits 11.00, 4.00, 1.00; Wild Cherry Brand 3.00, 1.20; Ry Dwy 3.40, T-46.79.
Sixth — 3/8 furlongs: Staff Victory 7.00, 3.00, 1.00; Jenna Owl 7.50, 3.50; Jester 3.00, T-1.00 1/2 1/2.
Quintilla — \$44.00
S. J. J. 2.00, 1.00, 0.50
Seventh — 5/8 furlongs: 7.00, 4.00, 1.00; Joyful Lane 14.00, 4.00; Victory 7.00, T-1.94.
Quintilla — \$131.00
S. J. J. 2.00, 1.00, 0.50
Eighth — 5/8 furlongs: Polly Scout 10.00, 4.00, 1.00; Agate 3.00, 1.50; Miss Nasserwater 4.00, T-1.03 1/2 1/2.
Ninth — 3/4 furlongs: Papa's Comfort 12.00, 4.00, 1.00; Barco Frankenstein 4.00, 1.40; Major Note 2.00, T-1.38.
Tenth — 4 furlongs: Jungle Bound 8.00, 3.00; Wagon Wheel 3.00, 1.50; Amber 4.00, T-1.11.
Eleventh — 3/4 furlongs: Polly Scout 10.00, 4.00, 1.00; Agate 3.00, 1.50; Miss Nasserwater 4.00, T-1.03 1/2 1/2.
Twelfth — 3/8 furlongs: 7.00, 4.00, 1.00; Joyful Lane 14.00, 4.00; Victory 7.00, T-1.94.
Quintilla — \$131.00
S. J. J. 2.00, 1.00, 0.50
Thirteenth — 5/8 furlongs: Polly Scout 10.00, 4.00, 1.00; Agate 3.00, 1.50; Miss Nasserwater 4.00, T-1.03 1/2 1/2.
Fourteenth — 3/4 furlongs: Papa's Comfort 12.00, 4.00, 1.00; Barco Frankenstein 4.00, 1.40; Major Note 2.00, T-1.38.
Fifteenth — 4 furlongs: Jungle Bound 8.00, 3.00; Wagon Wheel 3.00, 1.50; Amber 4.00, T-1.11.

Expansion draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The team-by-team list of players, with 1970 team or team affiliation in parentheses, selected by the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays in Saturday's American League expansion draft:

Seattle Mariners
Support Jones, outfielder (Kansas City); Gary Wheeler, pitcher (California); Dick Stein, infielder (Chicago); Dick Pole, pitcher (Boston); Dan Meyer, infielder (Detroit); Grant Jackson, pitcher (Cleveland); Alan Goff, pitcher (Cleveland); Frank McCormack, pitcher (Detroit); Stan Thomas, pitcher (Oakland); Tom Barnhart, infielder (New York); Rick Jones, pitcher (Boston); Glenn Abbott, pitcher (Oakland); Carlos Lopez, catcher (Kansas City); Carlos Lopez, catcher (California); Dave Pagan, pitcher (Baltimore); Roy Thomas, pitcher (Chicago); Tom McMillan, infielder (California); Pete Broberg, pitcher (Milwaukee); Leroy Stanton, outfielder (Minnesota); Steve Braun, pitcher (Baltimore); Joe Lie, infielder (Cleveland); Steve Burke, pitcher (Boston); Steve Stacks, infielder (Kansas City); Steve Hargan, pitcher (Texas); Gary Lora, infielder (New York); Dave Lammant, pitcher (Chicago); Larry Anderson, pitcher (Milwaukee); Jerry Jefferson, pitcher (Chicago); Dave McKay, pitcher (Boston); Tom Bruner, pitcher (Kansas City); Otto Velaz, outfielder (New York); Mike Wilka, pitcher (Baltimore); Sam Ewing, outfielder-designated hitter (Chicago); Leon Hooten, pitcher (Oakland).

Expansion draft

Toronto Blue Jays
Bob Baker, infielder (Baltimore); Theodore Garvin, pitcher (Minnesota); James Clancy, pitcher (Texas); Gary Wood, outfielder (Oakland); Rico Carty, outfielder-designated hitter (Cleveland); Claude E. Edge, pitcher (Milwaukee); Al Fitzmorris, pitcher (Kansas City); Alvin Woods, outfielder (Minnesota); Michael Darr, pitcher (Baltimore); Pete Vuckovich, pitcher (Chicago); Jeff Broyl, pitcher (Texas); Steve Bowling, outfielder (Milwaukee); Dennis DeBerry, pitcher (Detroit); Bill Singer, pitcher (Minnesota); Jim Mason, infielder (New York); Doug Ault, infielder (Texas); Ernest Whit, catcher (Boston); Gary Weathers, infielder (Oakland); Steve Stacks, infielder (Kansas City); Steve Hargan, pitcher (Texas); Gary Lora, infielder (New York); Dave Lammant, pitcher (Chicago); Larry Anderson, pitcher (Milwaukee); Jerry Jefferson, pitcher (Chicago); Dave McKay, pitcher (Boston); Tom Bruner, pitcher (Kansas City); Otto Velaz, outfielder (New York); Mike Wilka, pitcher (Baltimore); Sam Ewing, outfielder-designated hitter (Chicago); Leon Hooten, pitcher (Oakland).

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San Antonio
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Trinity topples McMurry

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Reserve running back Ronnie Coward scored two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Trinity Tigers to a 38-7 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory over McMurry.

Coward scored on a 27-yard run in the first quarter and caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bruce Trimmer in the final period.

Rebels win x-country

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Coach Sam Volpe's Robert E. Lee Rebels won the championship Saturday in the San Angelo Cross-Country Meet.

Paving the way was Charles Hamilton, Steve Hooper, Glen Pickens and Greg Weeks.

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Seminoles beat State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rudy Thomas dashed 85 yards with a pass for his third touchdown of the final period in leading Florida State to a come-from-behind 30-7 victory over Southern Mississippi Saturday night.

Jimmy Black flipped a short pass to Thomas, who caught the ball near the FSU 10-yard line, cut back over the middle, broke a tackle and outran the last defender to score the decisive touchdown with 4:05 to play.

West Virginia tips Green Wave by 32-28

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — West Virginia battled from behind three times Saturday night, the final time on a oneyard plunge by quarterback Dan Kendra that gave the Mountaineers a 32-28 victory over Tulane in an intercollegiate college football game.

West Virginia was down 7-0, 14-7 and 28-17 before the final rally, which came with 34 seconds left.

Navy strikes in air, on ground to triumph

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Gattuso provided the running power and quarterback Bob Leszczynski came up with a big passing performance as Navy stopped Syracuse 27-10 in college football Saturday.

Gattuso ran for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to help Navy raise its record to 2-7. The junior tailback also caught seven passes for 39 yards.

ACU raps Cameron

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Abilene Christian quarterback Jim Reese, the leading passer in NAIA Division I, passed for 185 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Wildcats to a 42-0 victory over Cameron State Saturday night.

Reese hit Johnny Perkins on an 84-yard pass play in the third quarter and Cleotha Montgomery for a four-yard TD in the second quarter.

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Ray Goff ignites Georgia's attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Ray Goff scored three touchdowns and passed for two others as seventh-ranked Georgia overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to bury Florida 41-27 Saturday and gain a share of the Southeastern Conference football lead.

The nationally-televised defeat was another frustrating blow for the Gators, who could have clinched their

first SEC crown ever. The victory propelled Georgia into the driver's seat in the race for the host spot in the Sugar Bowl game.

The momentum changed when Florida failed on a fourth-down gamble at its own 29-yard line with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

Johnny Henderson stopped Earl Carr for no gain, and six plays later the Bulldogs gained a 27-27 tie.

Goff scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on short runs as Georgia lifted its record to 8-1 for the year and 4-1 in the SEC. Florida took only its second defeat after six consecutive victories and matches Georgia in conference competition at 4-1.

Georgia	7	6	14	41
Florida	14	13	0	27
Ge—Goff 9 run (Leavitt kick)				
Fla—Chandler 6 pass from Fisher (Po-sey kick)				
Fla—Fisher 5 run (Poisey kick)				
Ge—Norris 8 pass from Goff (kick failed)				
Fla—Carr 29 run (kick failed)				
Fla—Chandler 9 pass from Fisher (Po-sey kick)				
Ge—Norris 6 pass from Goff (Leavitt kick)				
Ge—Pollard 2 run (Leavitt kick)				
Ge—Goff 5 run (Leavitt kick)				
Ge—Goff 1 run (Leavitt kick)				
A—10-314				



Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher, 10, struggles into end zone for a touchdown despite the efforts of Georgia defensemen Ben Zambiasi, 44, and Ronnie Swoopes, 78, in game at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Saturday.

Wrecks grind up Irish in upset

ATLANTA (AP) — David Sims powered for a pair of second-half touchdowns giving Georgia Tech a 23-14 college football upset over 11th ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Sims, Tech's career rushing leader, ran for 122 yards to spark the Yellow Jacket's awesome ground offense which rolled up 358 yards. Tech, 4-4-1, did not throw a pass.

Tech, trailing 14-10 at the half, came back as Sims scored in the third quarter on a 10-yard run and iced the victory with a 16-yard scoring scampe with only 3:58 remaining.

Notre Dame, 6-2, got a pair of first-half touchdowns runs by Al Hunter as the Irish were beaten after six consecutive victories.

Notre Dame	0	14	0	14
Georgia Tech	0	10	6	23
Tech—FG Smith 31				
ND—Hunter 2 run (Reeve kick)				
ND—Hunter 3 run (Reeve kick)				
Tech—Lambert 4 run (Smith kick)				
Tech—Sims 10 run (kick failed)				
Tech—Sims 16 run (Smith kick)				
A—30-979				

2:59 left in the third period. Sophomore Bo Thomas keyed the 80-yard scoring drive with a 45-yard burst and Sims ran for 20 yards two plays before the touchdown.

Tech surprised the Irish by taking a 3-0 lead on Danny Smith's 31-yard field goal at 3:59 of the second period.

Memphis State, hoping for a first-time ever victory over their cross-state rivals took a 14-7 lead into the dressing room at the half.

But the Tiger visions evaporated eleven plays deep in the second half when Morgan capped a 14-yard Volunteer drive with a one-yard TD. Jim Gaylor kicked the score to 14-7.

That touchdown was a gift from the Tigers.

Tulsa tops Gobblers, 35-31

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Ricky Watts' one-yard run with 7:32 left rallied Tulsa's Golden Hurricane to a 35-31 football victory Saturday over Virginia Tech that spoiled two record-breaking performances by the Gobblers' Roscoe Coles.

The touchdown by Watts capped a fourth-period rally by the Golden Hurricane from a 31-21 deficit. Ron Hickerson passing eight yards to tight end Marcus Hatley for the first score.

Hickerson finished with 10 completions in 28 attempts for 151 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 18 times for 39 yards.

1970, now has a 4-3-1 record. Tailback Terry Robiskie set an LSU record by scoring the 25th touchdown of his collegiate career, but by then the Tide had put the game away.

Alabama led 14-3 at halftime and each team scored twice in the second half, with a blocked punt setting up the final LSU touchdown.

Butch Knight blocked the punt and Phil Triche picked it up and ran it to the six with Robiskie

Tide bullies Tigers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fullback Johnny Davis bulldied through a

Ginn hangs on to golf margin

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Stewart Ginn of Australia soared to a two-over-par 73 Saturday but still held sixstroke lead after three rounds in an international golf tournament.

LSU, which last defeated Alabama in

Kentucky smothers Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Ramsey accounted for 202 yards total offense, scored one of two touchdowns and won most valuable player honors as he led Kentucky to a 14-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt Saturday in the Wildcats' homecoming game.

Ramsey collected 118 yards rushing on 13 carries and passed for another 84 yards.

LSU	9	3	1	13
Alabama	9	7	1	18
LSU—FG Conway 48				
Ala—Cavas 7 run (Berry kick)				
Ala—Bullidge 8 run (Berry kick)				
Ala—Davis 13 run (Berry kick)				
LSU—Lynn 1 run (Conway kick)				
Ala—Davis 48 run (Berry kick)				
LSU—Robiskie 6 run (Conway kick)				
A—11-218				

Marksman Manges paces Terps, 21-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Mark Manges completed 11 of 19 passes, including two for touchdowns, and added 71 yards rushing to lead unbeaten and sixth-ranked Maryland to a 21-0 victory over Cincinnati in college football Saturday.

The Terps, now 9-0 and winners of 13 in a row over the two seasons, dominated the visitors on defense, allowing just four first downs through the end of the third quarter as they opened up their lead.

Maryland missed a scoring chance following a fumble recovery deep in Bearcat territory early in the game, which was watched by scouts from the Orange and Gator bowls. The Terps then drove 29 yards in 15 plays late in the first period. They capped the march with a one-yard touchdown plunge by tailback Alvin "Preacher" Maddox.

Manges took to the air in the second period, throwing a 33-yard strike to Dean Richards, who made a tumbling catch at the Cincinnati 26.

ATTENTION AMMUNITION RECALL

Frontier Cartridge Co. Inc. is recalling certain lots of 30-30 ammunition which have a structural weakness. This weakness may cause the case head to separate upon firing, which may result in injury from escaping gas.

Frontier purchases empty primed cases from Federal Cartridge Corporation and Federal has advised Frontier to recall this ammunition.

The ammunition involved is Frontier 30-30 ammunition loaded with either 150 gr round nose or 170 gr flat point bullets bearing lot numbers 6-38-76-9, 6-42-76-9, 9-68-76-9, 9-71-76-9.

The lot number is located on the inside end flap of each box of 20 and on the outside end of the shipping carton.

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- Complete with windscreen
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- Fully adjustable flame
- Burns up to 12 hours on a single 250 gram Multi-Fill injector

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- Adjustable from glow to brightness
- Burns up to 15 hours on a single 250 gram Multi-Fill
- Operates on clean, safe, butane

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JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

325 DODSON MIDLAND WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

North Carolina heads off Clemson at pass

Carolina's seventh in nine games and the second in three conference starts, while Clemson fell to 2-5-2 overall and 0-3-1 in the ACC.

North Carolina jumped to a 21-0 lead in the second quarter before Clemson put together single touchdowns in the second and third quarters and added a field goal early in the final quarter to cut the Tar Heel's lead to 21-17 before Voight scored a one-yard sneak to ice the victory.

North Carolina	7	14	6	27
Clemson	2	7	1	10
NC—Voight 13 run (Biddle kick)				
NC—Eggen 1 run (Biddle kick)				
NC—Voight 31 run (Biddle kick)				
CLEM—Perry Peller (Biddle kick)				
CLEM—FG M Bussell				
NC—Voight 1 run (kick blocked)				
CLEM—Eggen 10 run (run failed)				
A—30-30				

WRESTLING TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9 8:30 p.m. ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM ODESSA, TEXAS

WRESTLING TAG TEAM ACTION Sweet HANSON & Tank PATTON versus Ricky ROMERO & Teddy DIBIASI

WRESTLING Dennis STAMP vs. Pistol PEZ WHATLEY DESTROYER vs. WEAVER

WRESTLING CASEY VS. FUJI. PEREZ VS. KOZAK

WRESTLING WATCH WRESTLING IN COLOR SATURDAYS 3:00 P.M. KOSA Channel 7

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Bronson Self-Belt or Centurion Belt-Loop 28-34

9:30-9:00 Mon. Thurs. 9:30-6:00 Tues-Sat. Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Texas State Team summaries

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
 Midland 12, Abilene Cooper 6
 Boys Singles: David Zimmerman, Cooper, def. Jeff Bramlett, Midland, 6-1, 8-3; Billy Hickey, Midland, def. Brent Proctor, Cooper, 3-6, 7-4, 6-4; Joe Snaulum, Cooper, def. Jim Johnson, Midland, 6-3, 6-3; Kevin Hopson, Midland, def. Jay Redford, Cooper, 6-4, 6-2; Tim Baird, Midland, def. Jeff Boykin, Cooper, 7-6, 4-4; Scott Braymer, Abilene Cooper, def. Jeff Rea, Midland, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
 Midland 9, Highland Park 9
 Boys Singles: Reid Freeman, Highland Park, def. Jeff Bramlett, Midland, 6-3, 6-1; Dan Cooper, Highland Park, def. Billy Hickey, Midland, 6-3, 6-1; Scott Tuner, Highland Park, def. Jim Johnson, Midland, 7-5, 6-1; Talbot David, Highland Park, def. Kevin Hopson, Midland, 7-5, 6-4; Chris Doane, Highland Park, def. Tim Baird, Midland, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; Johnny Owen, Highland Park, def. Jeff Rea, Midland, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys Singles: Vicki Vasicek, Midland, def. Sue Low, Highland Park, 6-0, 6-3; Cary Carton, Midland, def. Jane Johnson, Highland Park, 4-6, 6-1; Dinah Boyd, Midland, def. Jennifer Ladd, Highland Park, 6-1, 6-2; Amy Tompson, Midland, def. Carol Kilgore, Highland Park, 6-2, 6-1; Liz Ruwe, Midland, def. Pam Carter, Highland Park, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Freeman-Turner, Highland Park, def. Hickey-Johnson, Midland, 6-1, 6-2; Cooper-David, Highland Park, def. Redford-Proctor, Cooper, 6-4, 6-2; Doane-Bramlett-Baird, Midland, def. Doane-Owen, Highland Park, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls Singles: Julie Jones, Cooper, def. Laura Brusenham, Abilene Heights, 6-1, 6-2; Karen Berg, Cooper, def. Catherine Morris, Abilene Heights, 6-4, 6-0; Charlotte Wenger, Abilene Heights, def. Debbie Vaughan, Abilene Heights, 6-1, 6-2; Noelle Hias, Abilene Heights, def. Dee Ann Burke, Cooper, 6-1, 6-1; Noelle Hias, Abilene Heights, def. Debby Matthews, Cooper, 7-5, 6-2; Mary Walker, Abilene Heights, def. Hebeby-Jones, Cooper, 6-2, 6-3.

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Lutheran triumphs
 DALLAS (AP) — Jeff Division II national titles, Stevens rushed for 107 yards on 12 carries and with the victory, the ferocious Texas Lutheran defense held Charles Franks, Bishop College, to minus two yards rushing to take a 30-3 victory Saturday. Jamey Cain kicked three field goals.

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Bill Campbell
Bosox sign draftee

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Campbell, the American League's No. 1 relief pitcher this year, turned an \$8,000 gamble into \$1 million Saturday by signing as a free agent with the Boston Red Sox.

Campbell, a 28-year-old righthander who played out his option with the Minnesota Twins, signed with the Red Sox less than 48 hours after he was Boston's No. 1 pick in baseball's historic re-entry draft Thursday.

Guided by his agent, LaRue Harcourt, a business administration teacher at Cerritos College in California, Campbell signed a four-year contract. Terms were not disclosed, but the pact reportedly calls for \$400,000 the first year, \$300,000 the second, \$200,000 the third and \$100,000 the fourth.

"I'M VERY, very happy," Campbell said. "Now I'm financially secure and won't have to be concerned with contracts for a long while. I'm going out shopping right away. I have to get a birthday gift for my wife before I fly back to Minnesota."

The 6-foot-3 reliever said he earned only \$22,000 with Minnesota this year as he compiled a 17-5 record and 20 saves while hurling 167 2-3 innings in 78 games. He had a 3.01 earned run average.

Despite a 4-6 record and a 3.19 ERA in 1975, Campbell sought a \$30,000 contract from Minnesota this year. The Twins refused to give it at the start. Later, they reportedly agreed to Campbell's demand, but he elected to gamble on his future.

S & M PROMOTIONAL BROOM REG. 1.83... **1 39**

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ASKED IF at one time he and the Twins were only \$2,500 apart, Campbell said:

"It was a little more—but not that much more."

Campbell was Boston's No. 1 choice in the re-entry draft of 24 free agents, and he became the first to announce signing with a new club. The Red Sox later drafted, in order, the right to negotiate with Bobby Grich, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Don Gullett, Dave Cash, Doyle Alexander, Bert Campaneris and Billy Smith.

Dick Allen becomes free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen, the controversial first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, became a free agent Friday and has requested to go through a special negotiation draft.

Allen signed a contract with the Phillies late in the season for 1976 only and has decided to exercise his option under the new basic agreement to become a free agent.

Under the new basic agreement, players with at least six years in the majors who don't sign their contracts by Aug. 2 may declare themselves free agents after the season.

Saturday was the deadline for players to file notice, two days after the historic re-entry draft for 24 players who became free agents after this season.

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Oklahoma State running back Terry (Panty girdle) Miller, 43, is pulled down from behind by Nebraska's Mike Fultz, 42. —AP Lasersphoto

Nebraska air strikes overtake Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed touchdown passes in the third and fourth periods to lead No. 9 Nebraska to a 14-10 Big Eight Conference football victory over No. 13 Oklahoma State in a tough but turnover-plagued game Saturday.

Ferragamo hit split end Chuck Malito with a 34-yard TD pass with 4:02 remaining in the third period to give the Cornhuskers a 7-3 lead. Oklahoma State bounced back on the next possession, marching 80 yards in nine plays to score with seven seconds remaining in the period on a 15-yard run by Terry Miller.

Ferragamo then guided the Huskers on a 57-yard, 8-play drive, capped by his 6-yard scoring pass to Ken Spaeth with 11:57 remaining, giving

Nebraska its 14-10 victory margin. After a scoreless first period, Abbie Daigle put the Cowboys ahead 3-0 with a 37-yard field goal at 9:35 left in the half.

John Corker intercepted a Ferragamo pass on the Cowboy 12 to halt a first period Husker scoring threat, and Husker weak back Bobby Thomas fumbled a pas reception at the Cowboy 2, thwarting another NU scoring drive.

Wilson recorded nine minutes, 44 seconds for his fifth record performance of the year. The showing was good enough to lead the Bulldogs to their fifth victory of the season by winning the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country here Saturday. Midland High had 39 points while Lubbock Monterey was a distant second with 86 points.

Jeff Adkins finished third with a

10:02 to tie the old record. Other Bulldogs were Harold Stewart, eighth; Pat Darden, 12th; Chuck Stump, 15th and Paul Darden, 16th.

The Midland High junior varsity also won team honors with 32 points as Tom Hunter led the way with a 10:54 for another new record in the JV division.

Other Bullpups were Bart Wolf, second; Bob Glenn, fourth; Paul Laverty, seventh; and Matt Morrison, 18th.

"It was by far our best meet of the year," said a happy Midland High coach Ed Nixon. "We competed better than in any meet this year."

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Wilson leads Bulldogs to 5th X-country win

AMARILLO—By the time Midland High's Robert Wilson finishes the cross country season, there may not be a course in West Texas that doesn't have his name listed in the record books.

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UH snaps UT's streak

(Continued from 1C) seven-yard dash on a late pitchout from Davis.

Davis, a 175-pound sophomore, sprinted 28 yards late in the fourth quarter for Houston's final touchdown.

Fumbles by Johnny "Lam" Jones at the Texas 15 and Jimmy Walker at the Texas 22 led to Coplin field goals of 30 and 20 yards. He also kicked a 32 yarder after Davis drove the Cougars 59 yards to the Texas 16.

Houston clinched the victory with two last-quarter touchdowns on Davis' run and a one-yard plunge by Charles Lynch, capping a 65-yard drive.

Houston is now 6-2 for the season and 5-1 in SWC play. Texas dropped to 3-3-1 and 2-2.

The game ended with sophomore Mike Cordaro at quarterback for Texas, the third signal caller that Coach Darrell Royal tried in a futile effort to generate some offense against the raging Houston defense, which was anchored by 265-pound tackle Wilson Whitely.

Houston so effectively shut down the Texas offense that the Longhorns only had two yards in the entire second quarter.

Texas played without its leading rusher, fullback Earl Campbell, who did not even suit up because of a pulled leg muscle. Offensive tackle George James also was sidelined for Texas in the first quarter and had to be replaced by freshman Guy Sellers.

It's Missouri's week

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's all-time passing leader Saturday, but Pete Woods replaced him amid a savage defensive struggle and directed the Tigers to nine fourth-quarter points and a 16-7 victory over Colorado.

The loss was Colorado's second in Big Eight competition and knocked

the 14th-ranked Buffaloes out of a first-place tie with Nebraska, which defeated Oklahoma State for sole possession of the top spot.

After exchanging first quarter touchdowns, the two Big Eight powers battled scoreless through the next two periods. Woods, coming in with three minutes remaining in the fourth

quarter, zipped the Tigers' 73-yard in 10 plays for the goahead touchdown. Colorado appeared to have halted the drive, but a pass interference on Odie McKinney on fourth and goal revitalized the drive and Curtis Brown plunged over from the one with 12:28 remaining in the game.

Missouri cornerback Rob Fitzgerald intercepted Jeff Austin's pass on the next play and Woods, with an 26-yard pass play to Kellen Winslow, brought the Tigers to the five. Three plays later, Tim Gibbons booted a nineteen-yard field goal.

Missouri's 16-14 upset of top-ranked Michigan left Ohio State alone atop the Big Ten.

Johnson scored on runs of one, two, four and one yards to run his regular season touchdown total to 53. The 247-pound senior from Long Beach, N.Y., joins Army's Glenn Davis, Steve Owens of Oklahoma, Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Anthony Davis of

Southern California on the select list. Davis is the all-time leader with 59 touchdowns.

Linebacker Ed Thompson returned a pass interception 81 yards for a touchdown, launching the Buckeyes on their way to their sixth triumph in an undefeated conference season this fall. Ohio State is 7-1-1 overall.

The inconsistent Illini, who fell behind 21-3 by halftime, slipped to 3-3 in the Big Ten and 4-5 for all games. The veteran Ohio State defense forced the Illini into five turnovers, four of them pass interferences. However, the Buckeyes could convert only one of the errors into a score.

A crowd of 87,654 watched the game, marking the 49th straight sellout in Ohio Stadium.

Illinois State 0 0 0 0-0
Ohio State 14 14 7-42
Ohio-Thompson 81 interception return
Ohio-Johnson 1 run (Skidany kick)
Ohio-Johnson 2 run (Skidany kick)
Ill-FG Beaver 33
Ohio-Johnson 4 run (Skidany kick)
Ohio-Johnson 1 run (Skidany kick)
Ohio-Adkins 18 interception return
Ill-Friel 17 pass from McCray (Beaver kick)
A-87,654

First downs 36 23
Rushes-yards 55-181 53-133
Passing yards 187 176
Return yards 10 46
Punts 26-114 28-111
Fumbles-lost 6-4 7-33
Penalties-yards 6-52 4-40

Minnesota sandbags Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Jim Perkins, Minnesota's designated scorer, blasted for three, one-yard touchdowns Saturday and the Gophers rolled to a 38-10 victory over winless Northwestern before a disappointed crowd of 15,183, smallest in modern Northwestern history.

The defeat was the 15th straight for the Wildcats, who are shackled with the longest losing streak among the nation's major colleges.

Northwestern took a 3-0 lead on a 41-yard field goal by Nick Mirkopolus before the Gophers, boosting their record to 4-2 in the Big Ten and 6-3 over-all, went to work.

Minnesota 7 0 0 6-7
Northwestern 0 0 0 0-10
Minn-Perkins 1 run (Rogind kick)
Minn-Perkins 1 run (Rogind kick)
Minn-Burdette 16 pass from Dungey (Rogind kick)
Minn-FG Rogind 46
NU-Gowan 1 run (Froude kick)
Minn-Brady 4 run (Rogind kick)
A-15,183

First downs 19 15
Rushes-yards 39-221 40-499
Passing yards 36 182
Return yards 13 27
Punts 6-16 10-25-2
Fumbles-lost 4-0 6-34
Penalties-yards 4-31 4-64

Jimmy Young decisions Lyle in heavyweight bout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Young put his youth and speed to good advantage in winning a unanimous decision over Ron Lyle in a nationally televised 12-round heavyweight bout Saturday.

Young, 28 and third-ranked in the heavyweight division, used hard left

jabs and punishing body work to control the fight after an even first round.

Lyle, 34, is known for his knockout punch, but was unable to come up with one against a smoother, quicker opponent. The 34-year-old Denver boxer never had Young in trouble.

Buckeyes twist Illini

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fullback Pete Johnson scored four times to become the fifth player in college history to score 50 career touchdowns leading eighth-ranked Ohio State to its 18th straight Big Ten football victory Saturday, a 42-10 rout of Illinois that gave the Buckeyes the conference lead.

Purdue's 16-14 upset of top-ranked Michigan left Ohio State alone atop the Big Ten.

Johnson scored on runs of one, two, four and one yards to run his regular season touchdown total to 53. The 247-pound senior from Long Beach, N.Y., joins Army's Glenn Davis, Steve Owens of Oklahoma, Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Anthony Davis of

Southern California on the select list. Davis is the all-time leader with 59 touchdowns.

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Ohio-Johnson 1 run (Skidany kick)
Ohio-Adkins 18 interception return
Ill-Friel 17 pass from McCray (Beaver kick)
A-87,654

First downs 19 15
Rushes-yards 39-221 40-499
Passing yards 36 182
Return yards 13 27
Punts 6-16 10-25-2
Fumbles-lost 4-0 6-34
Penalties-yards 4-31 4-64

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Michigan State blanks Indiana

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith threw for one touchdown and set up two field goals with his passing Saturday as Michigan State shut out Indiana 23-0 in a Big Ten clash.

Smith hit flanker Kirk Gibson in the first period for a score and reserve tailback Nick Rollick plunged two yards in the fourth quarter for a second touchdown as Hans Nielsen added field goals of 44, 21, and 41 yards for the Spartans.

Indiana, meanwhile, failed to reach paydirt despite moving the ball successfully against the MSU defense. Potential Hoosier scoring drives were thwarted twice by interceptions and once by a fumble.

The MSU victory evened the Spartans' record at 3-3 in the Big Ten

and 4-4-1 overall, while Indiana dropped to 2-4 in the conference and 3-6 overall.

Michigan State grabbed the lead with two first period scores, both setup by Smith's pinpoint passing.

Indiana Michigan
First downs 13 25
Rushes-yards 38-185 48-205
Passing yards 73 225
Return yards 42 46
Punts 6-20-0 17-27-1
Fumbles-lost 2-2 3-1
Penalties-yards 4-20 4-64

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Indiana Michigan
First downs 13 25
Rushes-yards 38-185 48-205
Passing yards 73 225
Return yards 42 46
Punts 6-20-0 17-27-1
Fumbles-lost 2-2 3-1
Penalties-yards 4-20 4-64

Olander sparks NMSU over Wichita by 26-6

LAS CRUCES (AP) — New Mexico State quarterback Cliff Olander ran for one touchdown and passed for two others Saturday to spark the Aggies to a 26-6 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over Wichita State.

Olander scored on a five-yard run and tossed scoring passes of 17 and four yards as the Aggies improved their season mark to 4-5 and their league record to 2-1.

The senior signal caller hit on 10 of 22 passes for 129 yards and picked up 34 yards rushing on 10 carries to spark the Aggies to 368 yards in total offense.

NMSU-Saf. Thompson tackled Wichita State quarterback Adkins in end zone (Vernon kick)
NMSU-Warner 17 pass from Olander (Vernon kick)
NMSU-FG Vernon 25
WSU-Hanning 21 pass from Adkins (run failed)
NMSU-Niles 4 pass from Olander (Vernon kick)
A-12,823

First downs 18 26
Rushes-yards 40-117 42-239
Passing yards 83 129
Return yards 83 43
Punts 13-28-2 10-29-1
Fumbles-lost 6-9 6-46
Penalties-yards 6-72 14-150

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY - NOV. 20

Utah ambushes New Mexico

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Craig Buchi's 45-yard field goal with one minute left gave Utah a 34-21 Western Athletic Conference football victory over New Mexico in a wild offense show Saturday.

Total offensive yardage for both teams with 1,083.

Moments after Buchi's heroics New Mexico almost tied it but Jim Haynes missed a 43-yard field goal attempt with two seconds left.

Utah quarterback Dan Hagemann edged New Mexico fullback Mike Williams and Lobo quarterback Noel Mazzone for offensive honors.

Hagemann picked up 313 yards on 13 of 28 passes and rushed for 76. He threw two touchdown passes and scored twice himself. Williams rushed for 206 yards in 35 carries and scored two touchdowns. Mazzone hit 14 of 22 passes for 278 yards and two touchdowns.

Utah is now 2-2 in conference play and 2-6 overall. New Mexico is 23 in the WAC and 3-5 for the season.

The offensive highlight was a 98-yard scoring pass from Hagemann to

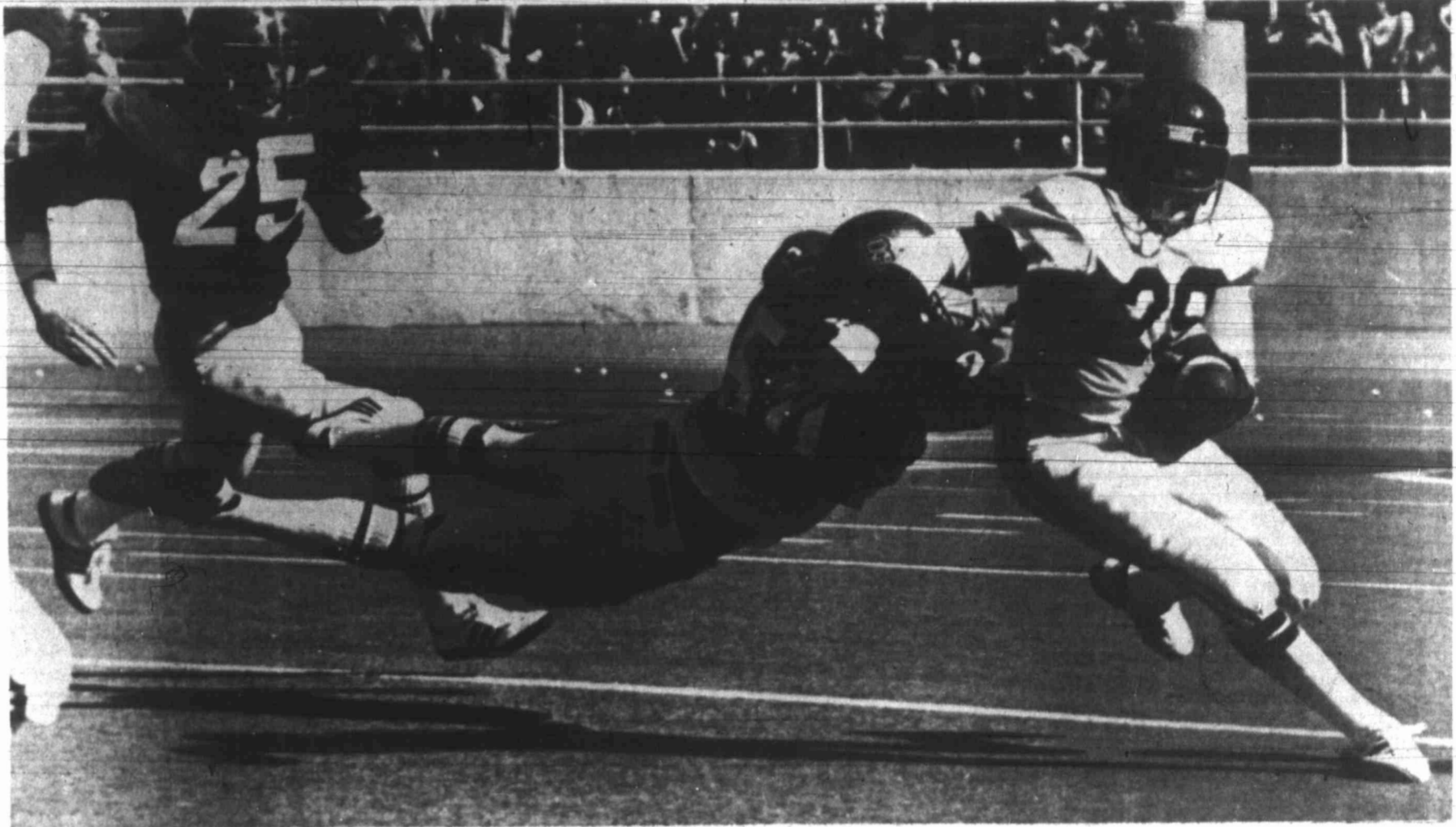
Jack Steptoe early in the third quarter. The junior flanker took the ball on the Utah 27 and outran two defenders 73 yards to score.

Steptoe caught four passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

New Mexico moved to a quick 10-0 lead on a two-yard run by Williams and a 42-yard Haynes field goal.

Team	Plays	Yards	TD	Points
New Mexico	10	14	7	0-31
Utah	7	3	14	10-34

Team	First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Turnovers
New Mexico	32	21	21	4
Utah	66	22	38	17



BAYLOR'S CHUCK Eikenberg, 50, makes a flying tackle on Arkansas' Vaughn Lusby, 29, on punt return in Southwest Conference play at Waco Saturday.

Coming up to help out is cornerback Steve Brothers, 25.

Estacado downs Tors

LUBBOCK—The Lamesa Golden Tornados gracefully bowed out of the District 3-AAA title chase here Friday night when they lost a 12-0 decision to the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

Lamesa ends the season with a 5-5 record.

Cougs drop

Oregon State

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson engineered a 65-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to give the Cougars a 29-24 homecoming victory over Oregon State in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

Thompson completed passes to Brian Kelly and Mike Levenseller and ran for two first downs on the scoring drive.

Bulldogs knock off Auburn

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Cornerback back Henry Davison galloped 20 yards on a fumble return Saturday to launch Mississippi State toward a 28-19 Southeastern Conference football victory over Auburn.

Davison's second quarter touchdown run put new life into the sluggish Bulldogs and State was in command the rest of the way, despite the aerial antics of Auburn quarterback Bill Gargas.

Mississippi State drove 64 yards for another touchdown before the half, with fleet halfback Daryl McGlasker sprinting the final three yards. They added single scores in the third on a one-yard run by fullback Terry Vitrano and in the fourth on a 13-yard sweep by McGlasker.

season mark and a 4-2 district reading. Estacado, already out of the running for the loop crown, is now 2-3 and 5-4 with one game left this season.

The two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock in the first half, but Estacado ended the scoring drought in the third period when Andy Young scored from four yards out.

The Matadors put the game away in the final period when Darrell Lewis scored on a 62-yard punt return. Estacado missed both extra point tries.

Lamesa could still be alive in the 3-AAA race with a victory since Lake View and Dunbar meet next week in what will be the battle for the playoff berth.

Undefeated Lake View has already earned a share of the loop crown with a 5-0 reading to date, but Dunbar could win the playoff berth with a victory Friday. Dunbar is 4-1, losing only to Lamesa in district.

Team	First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Turnovers
Lamesa	123	127	127	6
Estacado	1-7	3	2	1

Team	Points	Scoring
Lamesa	0	0-0
Estacado	12	0-12

E-Andy Young, 62-yard run (kick failed).
E-Darrell Lewis, 62-yard punt return (kick failed).

California pushes over late TD to win, 7-0

SEATTLE (AP) — Senior fullback Tom Newton, who fumbled away a potential California touchdown in the first half, waltzed in from two yards out early in the fourth period for a TD that lifted the Bears to a 7-0 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over Washington Saturday.

The run by the 6-foot-1, 205-pound Newton, the Bears' leading rusher this season, came with 11:01 left and capped an 80-yard, 15-play California drive. It was the Bears' first touch-

down in eight quarters of play.

Washington moved from its 40 to a first down at the Cal 37 with four minutes left. But sophomore quarterback Duane Akina, who replaced starter Warren Moon midway in the third period after Moon was shaken up, was intercepted at the Bear 15 by Cal safety Anthony Green with 3:20 left.

Team	First Downs	Passing	Rushing	Turnovers
California	28	14	14	0
Washington	20	18	18	4

Cavaliers

nip Lehigh

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Andy Hitt's 58-yard scoring pass to Andre Grier early in the fourth quarter gave Virginia the lead and the Cavaliers escaped with a 21-20 football victory Saturday over Lehigh when the Engineers missed a two-point conversion try with time having run out.

Hitt's bomb to his split end came two plays after Russ Henderson, back to punt on a fourth-and-one situation from his 38, ran for a first down after a strong rush prevented him from getting off the kick.

But the Engineers, trailing by 21-14 with 2:49 remaining, took over on their 18 and swept 82 yards in 12 plays behind the passing of quarterback Mike Rieker.

Temple drubs

Drake, 31-7

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Harris rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown as Temple ran over Drake 31-7 in inter-sectional football Saturday.

The Owls spotted Drake (1-8) a first-period touchdown as a quarterback Jeff Martin ran one yard for the score capping an 80-yard drive, the Bulldogs' only sustained attack of the afternoon.

Colgate zaps

Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Bob Reip threw for two touchdowns and engineered two other scores as unbeaten Colgate defeated Bucknell 24-13 in college football Saturday.

Colgate, now 8-0, scored on the fourth play of the game on a 45-yard pass from Reip to split end Keith Polito, who was alone behind the Bucknell secondary.

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TULIPS or CROCUS mix or-match

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ANEMONES now **2^c** ea.

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10" 2¹⁹
12" 3⁴⁹
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ALASKAN PINE 4 1/2' **27⁹⁹**
6' **44⁹⁹**
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6 1/2' **49⁹⁹**
7' **59⁹⁹**
7 1/2' **69⁹⁹**

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THANK YOU

Our thanks to all of the fine people who worked for me and supported my campaign.

I pledge to all of the citizens of Midland county, a 100% effort to do the best job possible as your sheriff.

Thank you again,

Dallas Smith

Dallas, Gail and Reene Smith

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WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

Lee JV trims Abilene, 21-14

ABILENE—The Midland Lee junior varsity football team rolled to a 21-14 victory over Abilene High here Saturday.

Lee is now 4-4-1 on the season while Abilene fell to 7-2. Lee knotted the score at 7-7 when Grady Steen blocked a punt and Clay Calhoun picked it up and ran 30 yards for the score. Tyler Alcorn kicked the point after.

John White scored on a 26-yard run and a 46-yard pass from Steve Pitts to aid the Rebels to a 21-7 lead. White also threw to Ken Van Hooser for a two-point conversion.

Abilene scored on a 55-yard pass play for their other score.

The Lee defense stood out as the Rebs held Abilene to 164 yards total offense. Lee had 121 rushing yards and 58 passing.

Lee ends the season Thursday when they meet Midland High in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

VMI defeats Citadel, 30-14

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Quarterback Robbie Clark passed for two touchdowns and Craig Jones kicked three field goals as Virginia Military Institute defeated the Citadel Bulldogs 30-14 in a game billed as the Military Classic of the South.

The Keydets scored on their first drive after the Bulldogs' Lonnie Ford fumbled a pitchout on the second play of the game. Six plays later Clark hit Johnnie Garnett for a touchdown with 12:11 left in the first quarter. It was VMI's first touchdown pass of the season.

Celebrities are added for marathon

The City of Midland will hold its annual fund-raising swim at the City of Midland pool at 3 p.m. today to raise operating funds for the coming year. The COM will also make a donation to the Arthritis Fund.

The swim will be two hours duration and the team swimming the most laps in that period will be declared the winners.

Added to the list of Celebrity swimmers, who start the marathon, are Mrs. Gordon Marcum, Mrs. Robert Pollard, Bill Shaner and Dave Widner. Swimmers previously announced were Joe Dominey, Roger Hanks, Rev. John Long, Mrs. James Ocker, Harold Felt, and Jimmy Allison.

For youngsters six-and-under who participated in the COM's Learn-to-swim program, there will be a beauty pageant. Those planning to participate should be at the COM pool by 2 p.m.

BYU outlasts UTEP, 40-27

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University quarterback Gifford Nielsen passed for four touchdowns and tied a Western Athletic Conference passing record as BYU defeated The University of Texas-El Paso 40-27 Saturday.

Nielsen, ranked third in the nation for passing yardage, threw to wide receiver Mike Chronister and running backs Todd Christensen and Dave Lowry to tie a WAC record of 23 touchdown passes in a single season. The record was set by Arizona State's Danny White in 1973 and tied by BYU's Gary Scheide in 1974.

After a close first half, BYU went ahead 34-27 early the fourth quarter when wide receiver John Van Der Wouden threw a 14 yard pass on a fake field goal attempt to set up a six yard touchdown run by Christensen. BYU sealed the win with two field goals by place kicker Dave Taylor.

Underdog UTEP made a strong bid for an upset in the first half. Tailback Ray Holt hurtled the line and ran 40 yards for the game's first score after UTEP took a partially blocked punt

on the BYU 40. UTEP went ahead 6-0 after a conversion attempt by Miguel Alvarez failed. With six minutes left in the quarter, BYU came back with a 17 yard touchdown pass from Nielsen to Chronister. Taylor's kick was good, putting BYU ahead 7-6.

Team	Player	Stat	Result
BYU	Nielsen	17 pass	from Nielsen
BYU	Chronister	80 pass	from Nielsen
BYU	Lowry	29 pass	from Nielsen
BYU	Johnson	23 pass	from Smith
BYU	Allcorn	15 pass	from Smith
BYU	Chronister	7 pass	from Nielsen
BYU	PG Taylor	40	from Nielsen
BYU	PG Taylor	33	(Taylor kick)
BYU	PG Taylor	33	(Taylor kick)
BYU	PG Taylor	33	(Taylor kick)
BYU	PG Taylor	33	(Taylor kick)

The lead changed hands for the rest of the half as UTEP combined a strong running attack with effective passing to keep pace with BYU.

SW Texas raps Howard Payne, 27-25

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Kevin Jurgatis rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns to lead Southwest Texas to a 27-25 Lone Star Conference victory over Howard Payne Saturday.

The Bobcats won the game on Jimmy Minor's 19-yard field goal with 5:25 remaining after Jurgatis scored on nine and four-yard runs in the second and fourth quarters, respectively.

SWT is now 5-4 for the season and 4-2 in LSC play. Howard Payne dropped to 1-6 and 1-3.

Rebs sweep swim meet with 'Cats'

The Midland Lee swim team swept both the girls and boys competition in a dual swim meet with San Angelo Saturday at the Lee pool.

The Lee boys won by a 90-69 margin while the girls won by a 101-68 margin.

Bob Franz was the only triple winner of the meet, winning the 100 freestyle, 400 free relay, and one-meter diving.

Double winners were Kerry Stewart, Wendy Goodwin, Shelly Hubbard, Susan Murrah, Lorrie Snook and Wendy Williams.

Girls Results
200-met relay 1. Williams Murrah, Snook, Hellingham, 2:07.2
200-free 2. Susan Swendig, 2:21.2
1M 1. Wendy Williams, 2:25.7
50-free 2. Wendy Goodwin, 28.8
3. Sarah Hellingham, 30.7
100-free 1. Shelly Hubbard, 1:03.8
2. Holly Franz, 1:04.2
300-free 1. Wendy Goodwin, 6:04.2
Snook 6:08.5
100-back 2. Wendy Williams, 1:08.8
3. Shelly Hubbard, 1:14.7
4. Susan Swendig, 1:18.7
100-breast 1. Susan Murrah, 1:21.4
2. Sara Hellingham, 1:28.4
400-free relay 1. Hubbard, Swendig, Franz, Goodwin, 4:19.4

Boys Results
200-met relay 2. Kelly Startz, Carrena Stewart, Corner, 1:54.4
3. Imber, Hendricks, Boothman, Roberts, 1:56.5
500-free 1. Carrie Stewart, 1:07.4
2. Charles Beatty, 1:09.5
3. Mike Startz, 1:10.1
100-IM 1. Curt Boothman, 2:09.8
3. Mike Imber, 2:20.3
5. Kelly Startz, 2:25.2
50-free 2. Kent Corner, 25.2
5. Clem Roberts, 28.3
6. Kevin Startz, 27.0
1-met diving 1. Bob Franz, 202.55
2. Greg Thompson, 187.15
100 Fly 1. Kerry Stewart, 1:00.5
2. Mike Solari, 1:02.1
3. Carrena Stewart, 1:02.3
100 Free 1. Bob Franz, 23.1
2. Curt Boothman, 24.2
5. Steve Sutton, 28.4
300 Free 1. Mike Imber, 5:28.4
2. Clem Roberts, 5:31.4
5. Mark Hendrix, 6:28.1
100 Back 2. Charles Beatty, 1:06.0
3. Kelly Startz, 1:07.5
5. Kent Corner, 1:09.9
100 Breast 2. Carrey Carrena, 1:10.4
4. Mark Hendrix, 1:13.5
5. Kevin Startz, 1:14.4
400 Free Relay 1. Lee, Sutton, Beatty, Franz, Solari, 3:40.5

Lee golf team wins at Abilene

ABILENE—The Midland Lee golf team posted a 591 Saturday to win the Abilene High School Invitational Golf Tournament.

Lee finished two shots ahead of Abilene Cooper while San Angelo was third with 612. Midland High finished fourth with a 613.

All five of Lee's players finished in the top 10 medalists. Cooper's Mike Oren won medalist honors with a 141, five strokes better than Lee's Kyle Rowland and seven better than Lee's Steve Wise. Billy Sittion tied for fourth with a 149 while Gary and Kirt Rainey tied for tenth with a 151.

Lee 298-297-591; Billy Sittion, 74-75-149; Kyle Rowland, 75-75-146; Steve Wise, 75-75-148; Gary Rainey, 75-78-151; Kurt Rainey, 78-75-151; Cooper 287-296-589; Mike Oren, 75-69-142; Ryme Wetzel, 74-75-149; Scott Jones, 77-76-153; Brent Lindley, 75-76-149; Rusty Rock, 82-81-183; San Angelo 302-310-412; Joe Terrance, 75-74-149; Marshall Brown, 72-77-149; Dale Miller, 83-84-187; Phil Gandy, 80-84-184; Joe Glesman, 75-75-150; Midland High 301-313-413; Kelly Eng, 74-76-150; Russ Brown, 75-83-158; Richard Minin, 80-78-158; Tom Walker, 77-82-189; Mike Mahan, 75-75-150; Aberdeen High No. 2 320-326-444; Shayne Berry, 77-80-157; David Grimberry, 76-84-180; Phil Littlefield, 82-83-184; Jeff Luke, 86-78-185; Mike Young, 86-90-178 (Eighth place).

Aberdeen claims crown

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Aberdeen defeated Celtic 2-1 after 30 minutes of extra time Saturday to win the Scottish League Soccer Cup for the first time in 20 years.

David Robb, a substitute, scored the winning goal from close range before a crowd of 69,769 at Hampden Park Stadium.



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Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.35



Turkey 16-20 Lb. Avg. Swifts Butterball Lb. 69¢



Comet Cleanser 14-oz. Can 28¢



Bar Soap 3 Bath Size Bars \$1



Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢



Turkey 10-14 Lbs. Swifts Butterball Lb. 75¢



Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box 69¢



Deodorizers 2 Pack 69¢



Roll Sausage 5-Pkgs. 1 \$1.29



Turkeys 12-16 Lbs. Armour Star Lb. 69¢



Flour 5 Lb. Bag 99¢



Waste Bags 20 Cl. Boxes 99¢



Ham Patties 21-oz. Can \$1.99



Hindquarters Grade A Turkey Lb. 43¢



Nestle's Quik 2 Lb. Can \$1.79



Kimbies Diapers Box \$2.19



Fresh Pork Roast 79¢



Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢



Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 49¢



Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 49¢

Piggly Wiggly's People Pleasin' Specials



Delicious Apples 3 \$1



Frozen Foods
Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. Pkg. 89¢



Crest Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube 59¢



Catsup 79¢



Delicious Apples 3 \$1



Fox Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢



Head & Shoulders \$1.29



Morton Donuts 9-oz. Pkg. 79¢



Special Buys
Utility Dish 1 1/2-Qt. Size \$1.49



Cook n Pouches 3 5-oz. Pkgs. \$1



Spinach 15-oz. Cans 32¢



Fresh Dairy
Texas Style Biscuits 5 12-oz. Cans \$1



Paper Towels 123-Qt. Roll 62¢



Juicy Oranges Lb. 19¢



Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Cans 3/\$1



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BATTLE SCENE

Webb recalls colorful past

BY TED BATTLES

Rolly polly still describes Harold Webb, 64, a far from ghost-like visitor from Midland's colorful baseball archives.

In Midland recently to attend to some personal business, Webb perhaps was the epitome of the hectic Longhorn League era in the post-war 1940s and dawning 1950s.

The Tall City since then has developed a midedgead punch, doubling in size, upward and outward, but the old-time fans still cherish their favorite Harold Webb stories.

There was the time he dropped his trousers during a plate debate with an umpire to reveal shocking scarlet flannel undies.

OR, HOW about the time he was ejected from a game and tight-rope the right field foul line to the fence, climbing over it and perching himself atop the team bus beyond to watch and procrastinate on the rest of the game.

"Bobby Bragam once told me, 'When you're losing, you've got to give the fans a show. Get yourself thrown out of a game, create a ruckus. Do something, but don't let the game die. Send them home talking.' I tried to follow his advice," says Webb.

Reminiscing with Webb inevitably resurrects names that by now have become part of Midland's baseball folklore, Eddie Jacome, Warren Sliter, Carroll Nipp, Jim Prince, Kenny Jones, Pat Stasy, Potato and Camille Pascual to hurry over a few.

"WE SET some records back in those days," Webb recalls. "I don't suppose anyone will ever break Prince's record," he said citing the 429 in 1948 that led all of Organized Baseball and won for Jim the Golden Bat.

"And how many pitchers win three games within 36 hours like Ernie Nelson did. He pitched a nine-inning

game on a Saturday night and didn't have to work that hard," remembers Webb. "So he asked to start the first game of a doubleheader the next day and won that, too. Then he came back in relief in the nightcap and got the win for that."

One of the players Webb had here was Hank Ramsdell, who went on to play for the Cincinnati Reds and several other major league clubs. "He was an outfielder when I had him and didn't become a pitcher until after he left here."

ALTHOUGH IT was Camille Pascual who made a career in the majors, Webb said, "Potato could throw harder from third base than most pitchers." Potato even went to the Washington Senators as a pitcher at the end of one season, won a couple of games and drew raves from no less than Ted Williams, but the bright lights of the big city weren't for Potato. He didn't want to stay and then, of course, he hurt his arm.

The myth that defeats are quickly forgotten is just that, a myth. Webb won pennants at Midland, but one that got away is the one he talks about.

"It was the last game of the season and the last of the ninth with two out against Odessa. They bunted three straight times to load the bases and then a fourth bunt popped over the pitcher's head as he rushed the plate and the tying run came home."

IT WAS also against Odessa that Webb had his famous heart attack. "That rivalry was so intense that you had to walk to the bus after the game with a bat on your shoulder."

"This particular night, the ump called a high pitch a strike. I keeled over backward in mock shock and just lay there on the ground. Everybody thought I had had a heart attack. Al Monchak, who was managing Odessa at the time, came over and said there was nothing wrong with me but nobody believed him. They got a stretcher and carried me out of the ball park."

Baseball isn't like it used to be, claims Webb. "Now they begin primping for the TV cameras when they come up to plate. They don't talk to the fans anymore."

WEBB CONTENDS high salaries killed the Longhorn League. "The old ball players didn't want to move up. They preferred to play here and draw those \$500 to \$600 a month salaries. That's one reason I made money here. I kept the salaries around \$150 a month."

Webb says in those days he did all his selling... season tickets and advertising in the Scharbauer Hotel lobby. "Everybody came in there and I practically had an office right there in the lobby."

Promotion minded? "The players were always mingling with the fans downtown. It was the best publicity in the world. We even went to different churches in town as a group."

In looking back, Webb says he had such a good lease on the ball park, \$1 a year, he passed up a chance to buy the old Indians Park for \$10,000.

"I COULD have swung it, too. I usually cleared \$30,000 in preseason sales."

A few years later, the ball park was sold and is now the Village.

For a while after selling the Indians, Webb ran a bar in Midland. "Bill Collyns (R-T editor) doesn't know it, but he was responsible for me getting out of it. He never came out and said anything, but he let me know that it didn't seem right that Harold Webb should be in the saloon business. I thought it over and decided he was right, so I got out."

For years, he was a security officer at Quarter Horse tracks in Arizona, traveling with the meetings to the small towns from Douglas to Yuma to Stafford to Flagstaff.

"I finally made steward, but now I'm living in Fort Worth and just go to Arizona for a couple of months a year."

He's still a baseball fan and frequently goes to see the Rangers play, "but it's not the same. They're always fixing themselves so that they'll look good on TV."



Pitt's Tony Dorsett, 33, is hauled down by Army defensive back Joe LeGasse on Cadets' 31-yard line. Moving in on Dorsett from behind is linebacker John Hilliard.

Rutgers extends streak

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University's nationally ranked defense bottled up Louisville here Saturday to lead the Scarlet Knights to a 34-0 victory and extend the school's win streak to 16 games over two seasons, the longest in the nation.

The Scarlet defense limited Louisville to 62 yards from scrimmage and gave the Rutgers offense excellent field position throughout the game.

Rutgers, 9-0 on the season, rolled up 245 yards from scrimmage in the first half but fumbled the ball away in each of its first three possessions.

Lions roar, 35-17

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Burns threw for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as Columbia scored its second Ivy League football victory of the season, defeating Cornell 35-17.

Burns twice connected with flanker Dave McAvoy, once for 25 yards in the first quarter and again for 16 yards in the fourth period. Burns ran one yard for a second quarter score as the Lions raised their record to 3-5 for the season and 2-4 in the Ivies.

Yale zaps Tigers

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Junior halfback John Pagliaro scored three touchdowns Saturday, leading title-hungry Yale to a 39-7 Ivy League football victory over Princeton and setting a Yale record of 15 touchdowns for the season.

The previous mark, 14 touchdowns, was set in 1968 by Calvin Hill, who now plays for the Washington Redskins.

Brown wins, 35-21

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Paul Michalko passed for four touchdowns, two to split end Bob Farnham on plays covering 48 and 29 yards, as Brown defeated Dartmouth 35-21 Saturday to remain tied with Yale for the Ivy League football lead.

No. 2-ranked Pitt beats Army

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Record-breaking Tony Dorsett, college football's all-time rushing king, galloped for 212 yards and three touchdowns and smashed his ninth NCAA mark Saturday, leading unbeaten, second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 37-7 victory over Army.

Coupled with top-rated Michigan's stunning 16-14 upset at the hands of Purdue, Pitt's triumph thrust the Panthers into the favorite's role for the No. 1 position in the next rankings.

Dorsett carried 32 times before being shaken up on the first play of the fourth quarter. He ran for touchdowns of 4, 32 and 5 yards and caught two passes for 14.

That boosted his career total for all-purpose rushing to 6,192 yards, erasing the mark of 6,003 by Archie

Griffin, Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner. All-purpose rushing includes running, receiving and kick return yardage.

Army	0	0	7	0	7
Pitt	3	10	21	3	37
Pitt—FG Long	27				
Pitt—FG Long	38				
Pitt—Dorsett 4 run	(Long kick)				
Pitt—Dorsett 32 run	(Long kick)				
Pitt—Dorsett 5 run	(Long kick)				
Army—Logue 27 pass	from Hall (Cawtell kick)				
Pitt—Taylor 24 pass	from Cavanaugh				
(Long kick)					
Pitt—FG Long 35					
A—45-155					

First downs	Army	Pitt
14	30	
Rushes-yards	30-78	78-447
Passing yards	147	75
Returns	1	29
Passes	11-27-3	9-16-0
Points	6-41	4-40
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	0-0	9-45

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Deer season is at hand



BY GREG AKINS

The countdown now is five days, that is if you are planning to make the trip down to the lease Friday.

Things should be in pretty good shape by this time, as far as hunter preparations go. As far as my group is concerned, we have gotten the trailers down to the lease and our rifles sighted in, so I feel like we are in the ready position.

Speaking of having rifles zeroed in, the sight in day held last Sunday seemed to be a large success. There was a good crowd on hand early and when I left about 3:30 p.m., there was still shooting going on. I didn't get to meet all the gun club volunteers who were helping, but Jack Tatsch assisted in and was just great.

I SUPPOSE the traditional outdoors column before hunting season begins should contain some words of caution for those who journey into the field with friends, and with high-powered rifles.

Of all the many safety hints, there is none more important than being sure of your target.

To me, this is the first and foremost command for any hunter. Although I agree with the suggestion of wearing bright clothing to help hunters distinguish the hunter from the prey, I still feel little comfort in hunting with people with whom I have to continually wave red flags in their face to keep them from shooting at me.

There will never be a way to eliminate all hunting accidents, but mistaking a two-legged man for a four-legged animal to me is no accident.

SOME OTHER suggestions for a

safe hunting trip would have to include the very basics of hunter safety.

Don't climb a fence with a loaded rifle; keep the safety on till ready to fire; unload rifles in the camp area; and don't mix drinking with hunting. A hunting trip is not a backyard cocktail party.

The most frequent and most unnecessary game violation during deer season is improper tagging of the game. The first thing a hunter should do upon killing a deer or turkey is to tag it, even before field dressing the animal.

Both sides of the tag must be properly filled out and securely fastened to the game. That tag, and any applicable antlerless deer permit, must remain with the animal until it is finally processed.

THE SAME goes for turkeys. In conjunction with filling out your tag, in previous years, the month and day had to be cut off the tag. This year, you may black out the date with in, or cut it out.

As far as attaching the tag, you should use wire or stout string. Some have used tape in the past, but I really don't think the game wardens like tape, because it also adheres to the tag and makes identification difficult.

Another of the common violations arises in sharing your game with another.

If you do so, you must give the recipient of the game a slip of paper with your name, address date and location of the kill and hunting license number. This of course allows the game wardens to make sure the meat came from legally taken game.

As in most anything we do, a little preparation and some good common sense will see us through.

Birdie binge save golf lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A birdie-birdie-birdie finish—well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day—enabled Jerry McGee and Allen Miller to retain a share of the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 National Team Golf Championship.

"It was a great way to finish," said McGee, who notched two of those closing birdies. "It really gives you a lift going into the final round."

They enter that one Sunday in a deadlock at 194, 22 under par, with longshot rookies Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn, who were in sole control of the top spot when the television coverage ended.

"We were just going along not doing much of anything and then we finish

bam-bam-bam," said Miller. "Neither one of us really played very good today, and that's a good sign," said McGee, whose team has led or shared the lead at the end of each 18 holes. "We're both ready for a good round tomorrow. The way we were playing, it's just amazing we're still in there."

"And I want to apologize to Donald Duck. I said the other day I was playing like Donald. That's wrong and I owe him an apology. I'm not playing that well."

Still, his lofted eight-iron shot to within four feet of the flag set up the birdie on the final hole that finished off a 68 and set up the tie. Scoring in this event is based on the better ball of each two-man team.



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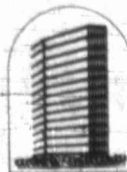
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Dallas hosts NY Giants today

DALLAS (AP) — The winless New York Giants, suffering their biggest scoring drought since 1932, limp into Texas Stadium Sunday hoping to ambush the streaking Dallas Cowboys like they did in 1974.

The Giants haven't scored in 10 consecutive periods and have been strapped with back-to-back shutouts. The once-proud Giants have been blanked in three straight games for the first time since 1972.

"The Giants are the best 0-8 team I ever saw on film," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "They hustle, they hit, and don't quit. They've

played a tough schedule and we expect a tough game from them."

LANDRY, HIMSELF a former Giant, said he thought New York's heartbreaking loss to Washington in the opener set the tone for the team.

"Every season is based on one or two games," said Landry. "For example, we beat Los Angeles and St. Louis in our first two games last year and used the momentum to go to the Super Bowl. We lived on that momentum all season."

It will be the second game for the Giants since John McVay took over for the fired Bill Arnsparger.

Dallas (7-1) is enjoying its finest start since 1969. Quarterback Roger Staubach, who will start against New York despite the fractured little pinky in his passing hand, is the top passer in the National Football League.

"ROGER HAS never played better," says Landry.

Craig Morton, formerly Staubach's top competitor for the Cowboy job, will try for the sixth time to defeat his old teammates.

"Craig is a very smart quarterback and knows exactly what we will try to do to him," says Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 will be on hand for the 1:05 p.m. CST kickoff.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partin

Tommy Parks

Meet an MC Chaparral

Tommy Parks, 19, is a sophomore guard from Fort Worth Poly. The 6-0, 158-pounder was coached in high school by Tim Austin and was twice selected All-City, All-District and All-Region.

Tommy lived up to his high school reputation last year in pacing the team in scoring with a 20.8 average per game as the Chaps posted an 18-12 record.

Parks demonstrated his all-around value by leading the Chaparrals in steals, assists and even set a single game scoring high of 37 points.

He wound up being named all-conference and all-region. He is a drafting major at MC.

Story sees WTC as team to beat in WJCC race

BY TED BATTLES

As Midland College's Chaparrals prepared for their 1976-77 basketball opener Tuesday night at the MC gym, Coach Chester Story glanced down the road to survey and hazard a guess or two on what shapes up as another frantic Western Junior College Conference basketball race.

As Story sees it, Odessa College, under former MC assistant Ron Mayberry, will be better and Howard County will be tough again.

"Western Texas College (national JC champion two years ago) returns four starters and has added three others who could start. With three or four players in the 6-8 range, I think you'd have to rate WTC as the favorites and the team to beat."

AS THE teams most likely to beat Western, Story looks to South Plains, New Mexico JC, Howard, Midland and Odessa and possibly Amarillo College as contenders.

There have been a couple of coaching changes in the WJCC in addition to Mayberry's move to OC. Gary Cardinal moves from New Mexico Military Institute, where he moulded a contender, to Amarillo, where the cupboard isn't quite as well stocked as it was a year ago.

Dave Campbell, who has coached at a couple of major colleges as an assistant, moves in at Roswell.

As for Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. lidlifter with Lubbock Christian College's JVs, Story said he expects LCC to bring everyone who isn't a senior to MC and since three sophomores repor-

tedly will be starters, it could be a pretty good test.

ON FRIDAY and Saturday, MC will travel with OC to Sherman and Gainesville for doubleheaders against Grayson and Cooke County.

"Cooke has a new coach, R.C. Shipley, and he has stocked his team with players recruited from Louisiana and he is supposed to be pretty stout," says Story.

Cooke will be coming to Midland

With Grayson for return twinbills at MC and OC in January.

Tip off for Tuesday's game is 7:30 p.m., but the pregame show will begin at 7 p.m. with the Midland College cheerleaders and MC band make their first appearance and the choir will join the band for the National Anthem and the MC alma mater.

It will also be YMCA and junior high football night with all players wearing their jerseys admitted free.

119 captures MCC tourney

Foy Brantley, John Kahlis, Howard Shaw and C. Win Payne combined for a 119 Saturday to win the Midland Country Club's best ball foursome golf tournament.

Jack Matthews, Courtney Clark, Ed Blackaller and Tom Welch placed second with a 120.

The team of Al Dillard, Cal Glass, Frank Thompson and Dr. Al Langford won third with a 121, but had to do it with a playoff over the team of Ray Bray, Decker Dawson, Jack LeSassier and Nugent Brasher.

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"KEEP THE CUP"

Randy Matson to visit MC

Randy Matson, one of the best all-around athletes ever produced by Texas, will be in Midland Tuesday for several appearances.

Arrival at the Midland College campus at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by an informal tour and then a talk to the Midland A&M Club at the Rodeway Inn at noon. At 1:30 p.m., Matson will speak to the MC student senate, athletes and other interested persons at the Faculty Lounge in the Student Center.

Matson is the guest speaker for the Midland Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Banquet Thursday.

Born in Kilgore, Matson graduated from Pampa High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He received his BBA degree in marketing from Texas A&M in 1968 and was a Distinguished Student four semesters.

discus titles in the SWC three times. In 1966 and 1967 he was NCAA shot and discus setting records both times.

IN 1968 at Mexico City, Matson won the Olympic gold medal with a record toss of 67-5 1/2 and he was national AAU champion six years.

Along the way he has collected the awards that go with a distinguished career, including Texas Athlete of the Year; 1967 Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete; deBenedetto Memorial award for best single performance in 1967; Helms Hall of Fame Athlete of the Continent in 1967; Track and Field News Athlete of the World in 1970, Texas A&M Hall of Fame in 1972 and in 1974 he was elected to the Texas Hall of Fame.

HE WAS the shotput and discus state champion as a junior and senior in high school, breaking both records with a 190-foot, one-inch in the discus and 66-10 in the shot. After graduation, he became the first Texan to heave the 16-pound shot 60 Feet with a 60-0 in the National Federation Meet.

He won a silver medal in the shot in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and the following year was named second team All-Southwest Conference in basketball and sophomore-of-the-year.

In college he broke the world shotput record four times, his best a 71-5 1/2 and won the shot and

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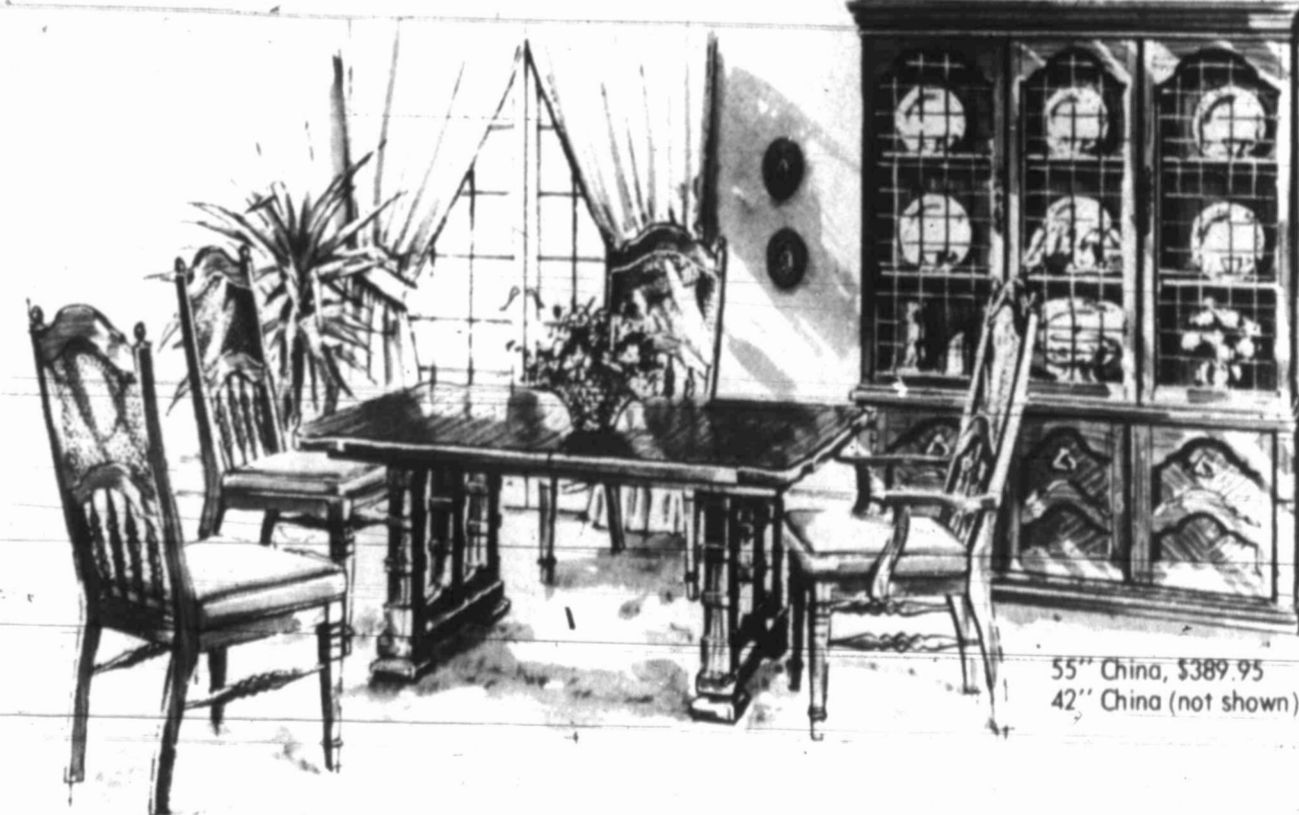
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Election results not encouraging to breakup foes

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen who fear congressional proposals to break up major oil companies found little encouragement from the U.S. Senate results of the general election.

Ten senators who voted against vertical divestiture will not return to Congress next year. Only four senators who voted for divestiture will not return.

Oilmen were shocked late last year when three divestiture proposals suddenly surfaced on the Senate floor. All three amendments were rejected but oilmen were shocked by the strength mustered by proponents of the measures that were submitted without benefit of committee hearings.

Vertical divestiture was rejected, 40-49. The proposal would have required the 15 largest producing companies to get rid of other operations such as refining and marketing within five years.

The Senate votes prompted the American Petroleum Institute, oil's largest trade group, to form a special task force last November to fight divestiture.

Another proposal aimed at the 18 largest integrated oil companies was approved by an 8-7 vote in June by the Senate Judiciary Committee but it never reached the Senate floor.

In the past year, scores of oilmen have made hundreds of speeches charging that divestiture amounts to an attack on free enterprise. They have also said repeatedly that other industries such as steel and automobiles will certainly follow should the major oil companies be broken up.

Of the 40 senators who voted for vertical divestiture, 27 were not up for reelection, 12 faced opposition, and one, Senator John O. Pastore, D-R.I., did not seek reelection. Three of the 12—Senators John V. Tunney, D-Calif., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, were defeated.

Senator Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., now vice president-elect, was among the 27 who were not up for reelection.

Of the 49 who voted against divestiture, 35 were not up for reelection, five of the nine who had opposition were defeated, and five chose not to seek reelection.

Those defeated were Senators J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., James L. Buckley, R-C+N.Y., Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Bill Brock, R-Tenn.

Those not seeking reelection were Senators Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Three senators who voted for vertical divestiture helped defeat on a later vote a horizontal divestiture proposal that would have barred major oil companies from operating in other energy fields such as coal and uranium. They were Senators Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

On the opposite side, Senator Daniel

K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, voted against vertical divestiture but supported the horizontal amendment offered by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Divestiture did not figure too prominently in the presidential campaign but both President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter expressed their views.

Carter said he supports legal prohibitions against ownership of competing types of energy.

"I support restrictions on the right of a single company to own all phases of production and distribution of oil," Carter said. "However, it may not always be in the consumer's interest to limit a company to one single phase of production. Such a restriction, for example, might make it illegal for the same company to explore for oil and then extract that oil from the ground."

Ford said he opposed divestiture.

"I have no sympathy for the giant oil companies," Ford said. "They reaped a financial bonanza a year or so ago but to tear them up, in my opinion, is not the best way to get them to get in and help us solve the energy problem."



Jon Rex Jones

NGM slates Jones talk

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will hold its November meeting Tuesday at 12 noon at Midland Country Club.

Jon Rex Jones of Albany, will speak on "Marketing Our Energy."

Jones is a partner in Jones Co., Ltd., an independent oil and gas company in Albany.

He began his petroleum industry career in 1957 following graduation from the University of Oklahoma.

Jones is the immediate past president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association and a member of the executive committee. He also is on the speaker's bureau for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

WASHINGTON OIL

Gas price deregulation gets test early in 1977

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There is some basis for mild optimism — at least some hope — that there may be less bickering and more progress regarding energy policies and programs during the administration of Jimmy Carter than might have been the case had President Ford been elected.

For one thing, there is likely to be less knee-jerk, automatic opposition by Congress to energy-related legislation than the President will send to the Hill because Carter will be dealing with a Democratic Congress.

There will be an early test of this theory. Deregulation of new natural gas prices will become an issue in Congress early next year.

Carter has said he favors such legislation and will support it. Ford has long been an advocate of deregulation but it would seem that in the current setting a bill with Carter's support will have a better chance of passage.

There may be less opposition, too, from some groups that have most strongly opposed deregulation in the past. This is especially true of the Labor unions and the Blacks, two major segments of Carter's support in last week's election.

In any event, it seems reasonable to assume — at least in the beginning — that Carter will have better communication with those groups and thus may be able to convince them that the policy he is advocating will be in their own interests as well as for the welfare of the nation as a whole. Certainly these groups would be slower to charge that the White House was being controlled by the oil and gas industry.

It remains to be seen, of course, how much priority Carter will give to such energy-related measures as gas price decontrol. But he has made a clear-cut commitment favoring this legislation, saying he believes domestic producers need the incentive for new exploration and that non-oil producing states would benefit because deregulation would help attract intrastate gas into interstate markets.

In a telegram he sent two weeks ago to the president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, Carter promised that "I will work with Congress to deregulate new natural gas."

He also mentioned the importance of enhanced recovery, saying this would make oil available that otherwise would remain in the ground, thereby indicating his willingness to help encourage secondary and tertiary recovery programs.

Over-all, Carter during his campaign called for development of clear-cut energy policies, saying the Ford Administration had not done so. Ford claimed, of course, that his administration had made a great deal of progress and would have made more had it not been for opposition from Congress.

There still remains a great deal of uncertainty regarding what Carter has in mind for energy development and what success he will have in selling his programs. But the point here is if he chooses to act on energy, he has more favorable factors going for him than President Ford has had.

For instance, he is likely to be subjected to less criticism than Ford if he names someone with an oil-related background to an oil-related government position. Ford had to avoid such a move because this would have prompted charges that the industry was controlling the government.

(It is recalled that the late President Kennedy named several oil people to energy positions in government, including the appointment of John Kelly, an independent producer from New Mexico, as assistant secretary of Interior for minerals. This is something no Republican would have done.)

Carter's appointments to Cabinet, sub-Cabinet and regulatory posts will provide clues to the approach he will undertake affecting energy. This will include the choice of someone to succeed Frank Zarb at the Federal Energy Administration, a chairman of the Federal Power Commission, etc.

The second clue will be when he starts sending legislative proposals to the 95th Congress next year. This will indicate his legislative priorities and the place energy solutions play in them.

Finally, and perhaps most important, will be the efforts and the effectiveness of those efforts when the new President seeks to sell Congress

and the public on specific plans relating to energy.

This is especially important because there is little indication that public opinion has jelled regarding energy. If Carter does, indeed, intend to develop a viable program, his leadership will be put to a test.

His dealings with the international aspects of the energy problem will be equally important and this will test his ability to deal with foreign governments on energy and other matters.

Carter will undoubtedly have his opportunities for action on the energy front, both domestic and foreign.

What happens will be highly significant.

J. R. Hastings speaks at engineer's event

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Reservoir Study Group will meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall.

J. R. Hastings, with Atlantic Richfield Co. in Midland, will speak on "Fundamentals of Micellar Solution Flooding."

Hastings, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in petroleum engineering, joined Atlantic Richfield in Corpus Christi as a production engineer in 1955. He also has worked in Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Denver.

He currently is assigned as area engineer in the North Permian District of ARCO, and has responsibility for the Denver City area operations of the firm.

His subject matter for the meeting is part of a nine-part paper on tertiary recovery which he prepared while assigned to ARCO's Midland District Office.

D&D meets Thursday

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its annual business meeting and anniversary celebration Thursday at Midland County Club.

The social hour will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner and the program following.

Included in the business meeting will be the election of officers for 1977 in an "election party" theme.

The 1977 nominating committee includes Suzanna Johnson, Patti Harrell and Anita Perry. The election committee is Ted Meyers, Shirley O'Neil and Jeanie Owens.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the chartering of the Midland D&D Club.

Dividend declared

HOUSTON — The board of directors of The El Paso Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 7/8 cents on the company's common stock.

The common dividend will be payable on Dec. 17, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Nov. 16.

Also, the board of directors of El Paso Natural Gas Co., a subsidiary of The El Paso Co., declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.28% on the 5/4 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1965; \$2.68% on the 10% per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1970; \$2.06% on the 8 1/4 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series of 1972, and \$1.25 on the \$5,000 second preferred stock, series of 1957.

The preferred dividends are payable Dec. 16 to shareholders of record on Nov. 16.



James J. Scardino

Scardino promoted

Sili Drileco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., has announced the promotion of James J. Scardino of Midland to product manager of mining exploration and water well.

Scardino joined Drileco in Midland in June, 1973 as an international sales representative and continued in that position until his recent promotion.

A native of Pocatello, Idaho, he graduated from Idaho State University with a B. S. degree in geology.

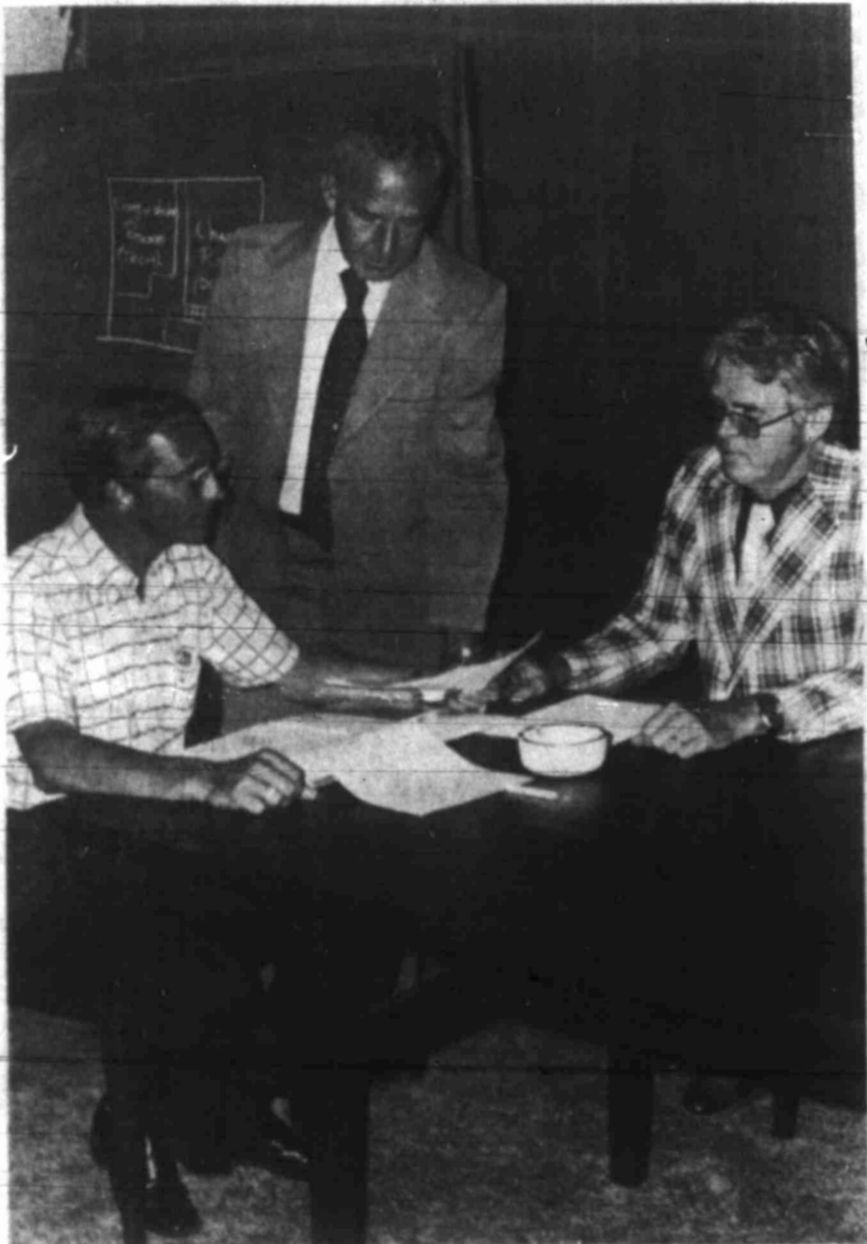
Survey logs 283 rigs at work in PB areas

Last week's survey of active units as taken by Reed Drilling Equipment for the Permian Basin has shown an increase from 268 rigs two weeks ago to 283 as of Friday.

The count shows an increase of fifteen rigs from two weeks ago and is also larger than last year's count of 271 active units drilling at this time.

Lea County, N.M., is leading the count still with 24 units. Following close behind is Eddy County, N.M., with a total of 19. Third is Pecos County in West Texas with 17 active rigs. One behind Pecos is Ward County with 16 units operating. Finally, Crockett County has 14 units making hole at this time.

Garza	1	2
Glasscock	2	1
Hockley	7	4
Howard	6	4
Hudspeth	1	2
Irion	8	6
Kent	2	1
Lamb	3	2
Lea	24	26
Loving	5	5
Lubbock	1	1
Martin	11	12
Midland	2	3
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	1	3
Pecos	17	17
Presidio	1	1
Reagan	3	2
Reeves	9	9
Roemer	2	3
Rowles	5	6
Schleicher	4	3
Scurry	4	2
Sterling	7	5
Stonewall	4	3
Sutton	8	8
Terrill	1	1
Terry	6	6
Tom Green	0	3
Upton	6	2
Val Verde	3	2
Ward	16	17
Winkler	5	7
Yoakum	9	5
TOTAL	283	268



Richard Hull of Midland, left, with George Tope, Inc., discusses corrosion symposium program with Ronald Jones of Odessa, center, with Phillips Petroleum Co., and Jack Armstrong of Midland, right, with Permian Enterprises. The event begins with registration Wednesday.

Corrosion symposium scheduled in Midland

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its 15th biennial Corrosion Symposium Wednesday through Friday at the Villa del Sol on Interstate 20 in Odessa.

Registration will be open all day Wednesday and on Thursday morning. There will be a fee of \$35. Proceeds from the symposium go toward maintaining two \$800 per year scholarships granted to deserving students.

Dr. Frank Rizzo of Harco Corp., Medina, Ohio, will be the keynote speaker. The theme of the symposium is "Corrosion Prevention—Money Maker."

Four papers will be presented Wednesday p.m. They are "Corrosion Problems in Petrochemical Plants—Odessa, Tex.," by Robert A. Johnston, El Paso Products, El Paso; "Solving Cooling Problems in Reclaimed Water Systems," by William J. Ward and Harry J. Gray, Qlin Water Services, Kansas City; "Coatings in Application—New or Established Systems," by Hal K. Jarrell, Kote-Line Co., Midland; and "Cathodic Casing—Protection Using Solar Panels," by C. M. Wylie Jr., Cities Service Oil Co., Oklahoma City.

The Thursday morning program will include three papers, including "Rule 36—as Applied to Corrosion," by Jim Herring and Hank H. Krusekopf, Texas Railroad Commission, Austin and Midland;

"Recent Revisions of NACE Standards," by Jack Battle, Exxon Co., Houston and "Monitoring and Inhibition of Gas Pipelines," by Eddie C. French, Petrolite Corp., St. Louis, Mo.

There will be a luncheon banquet at 12 noon, at which Rizzo will be the speaker.

The Wednesday afternoon papers are "Governmental Influences on Corrosion Control," by Dorsey Fincher, Fincher Engineering Co., Houston; "New Advances in Corrosion Resistant Coatings—Common Problems and How to Solve Them," by Jeff Harrell, Cell Cote, Berea, Ohio; and "Recent Developments in Drilling Fluid Corrosion Inhibition," by B. F. Davis, Champion Chemicals, Inc., Houston.

One paper will be presented on Friday morning. It is "Implementation and Follow Up—Oil and Gas Operations Production Programs," by Eben Junkin, Getty Oil Co., Houston.

An open panel discussion, moderated by L. E. Newton, will conclude the meeting. The panel will consist of a majority of the speakers, plus experts on corrosion problems from the Permian Basin area. The first part of the panel discussion will entertain questions relating to the presented subject matter and the second part will allow for fielding of questions relating to industry-wide corrosion problems.

Offshore rig collapses

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A Pennzoil Co. drilling rig collapsed 90 miles off Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico early Saturday, but all 32 workers aboard were safely evacuated, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

They had a blowout, and two motor vessels from the oil company removed the people before it collapsed," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The open well was still shooting gas bubbles to the surface, but the Coast Guard said it believed the situation was under control.

"We have issued some marine advisories, but these things are usually taken care of pretty quickly," the spokesman said. "The oil company is sending repair crews out there again today (Saturday)."

There was no immediate word as to what caused the well to blow out.

TO & G adds two to staff

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced additions to its geological staff in Midland and in Wichita, Kan.

Jeffery A. Smith is employed in the firm's West Texas District office in Midland.

Prior to the association with Texas O&G, he worked for Aminoil, USA in Midland. He holds the M. S. degree in geology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

The Kansas District office has added Larry J. Richardson to its staff. He is a graduate of Wichita State University and previously was associated with Texaco Inc. in Tulsa, Okla.

Praisnar transferred

Jo S. Praisnar of Midland is being transferred from Forest Oil Corp.'s Midland office to its Denver, Colo., office, where she will become systems analyst for the Technical Services Department.

Praisnar's transfer was announced by Charles C. Jones, vice president of Technical Services in Denver.

She is a native of Monahans and attended Texas Christian University, graduating in 1964. She joined Forest's Midland office in 1972 as an engineering secretary.

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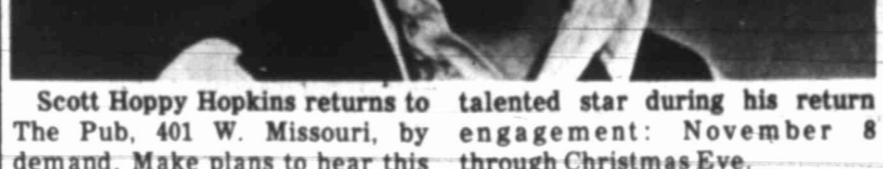
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Dr. Mills awarded

ABILENE — Dr. Ralph Mills, former band director of Midland High School, has received a distinguished alumni award from the McMurry Alumni Association. Mills is currently a music professor and director of bands at Sam Houston State University.

Date in error

"America's First 200 Years," a style show and luncheon sponsored by the Midland Bicentennial Commission and the League of Women Voters, will be held at noon Nov. 18 in Midland Country Club. The headline in Friday's Reporter-Telegram incorrectly listed Nov. 12 as the date, and we regret the error.



Scott Hoppy Hopkins returns to the Pub, 401 W. Missouri, by demand. Make plans to hear this talented star during his return engagement: November 8 through Christmas Eve.

Scott Hoppy Hopkins opens for run at The Pub

Scott Hoppy Hopkins, who has always been a hit with Midlanders, returns to The Pub, 401 W. Missouri. Hopkins will appear nightly Monday through Saturday starting November 8 and will continue through Christmas Eve. His many fans will want to make plans to hear him several times while he is in the Tall City. If you have not heard Hopkins, make plans for an entertainment treat and catch him on this return engagement. Hopkins is considered on of the top guitarists in the nation and features the guitar organo. He sings a variety of music and includes Spanish selections.

until 10:30 p.m. Make such as chicken breast over Virginia ham topped with supreme sauce, fresh red snapper filet, sauteed shrimp and broiled lobster tail. Plan now for an evening of dining and entertainment pleasure. Stop at The Golden Derrick for dinner and stay to hear the talented star, Scott Hoppy Hopkins, at The Pub, 401 W. Missouri, located in the Sheraton Inn-Midland.

To add further pleasure to an evening out with extraordinary entertainment by Hopkins, The Pub and The Golden Derrick feature delicious foods. Serving hours at The Pub are: 11 a.m.

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Gorilla has baby watch

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Zoo is calling on a small army of volunteers to take turns sitting around the clock with a pregnant gorilla. Megera, a lowland gorilla, is expected to become a mother by early next year. Zoo Director Ed Maruska said it's impossible to be more precise with primates, so the baby watch has already begun. "There is no way that we could perform all the everyday tasks we have to do and still have someone in front of that gorilla's cage every minute," he said.

This is Megera's first pregnancy, but eight other lowland gorillas have been born at the zoo — a world record — and officials say they have learned from experience not to predict how a mother will react. "We don't know what kind of mother she's going to be," Maruska said. Another of the zoo's gorillas, Penelope, isn't much of a mother at all. Maruska said her rejection of a baby in 1967 started the baby watch. "Penelope didn't even bother to clean the baby," Maruska said. Zookeepers managed to rush in and provide the bath, and Penelope had to be educated in motherhood. "Since then, on the other four occasions that she was pregnant, we had observers and we were able to save all four." "There are times when Penelope that we even have to have the observers go into the cage and help the keeper clean the baby," Maruska said. He said the observer program is a big reason for the zoo's success in breeding the lowland gorilla, which is native to West Africa. Volunteers take their post in front of the gorilla's cage in shifts of three or four hours all day long. The zoo also has had baby watches for some of its exotic cats.

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AMARILLO — President of Mesa announced that purchased 495,717 stock of General A Texas, comprising per cent of Ge outstanding comm...
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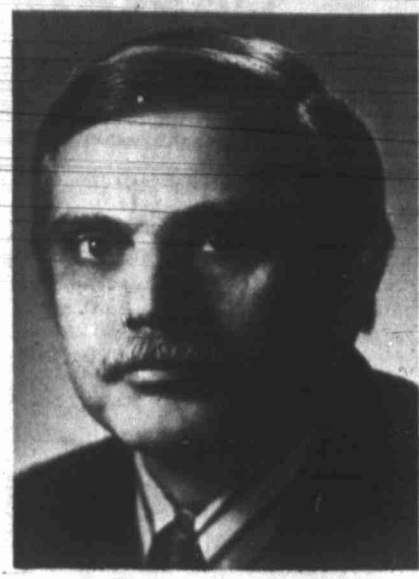
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University professor to lecture for course



Dr. Glenn S. Visser

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces a six-hour course, Stratigraphic Trap Exploration, will be offered Thursday in the auditorium of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland.

Lecturer for the course is Dr. Glenn S. Visser, professor of Geology at the University of Tulsa.

The course will be from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. The fee is \$40.

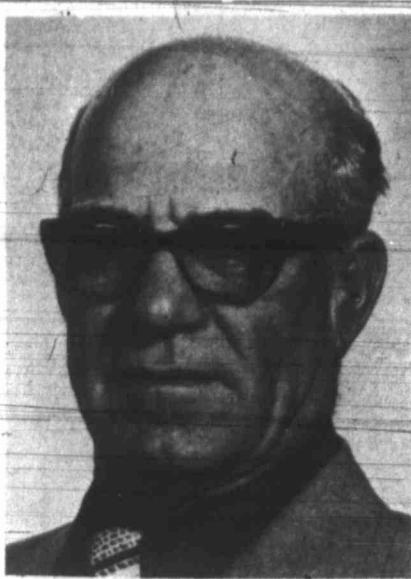
Major topics of the course include: characteristics of stratigraphic hydrocarbon accumulation, use of facies maps to determine prospective areas, environmental controls for stratigraphic accumulations, and deltas and stratigraphic reservoir.

Dr. Visser has been associated with the University of Tulsa since 1966.

His experience in the petroleum industry includes two years with Shell Oil Co. as exploration geologist, and six years with Sinclair Research as a research biologist.

He is a consultant to major oil companies and foreign governments on stratigraphy and the interpretation of the genesis of stratigraphic units.

Dr. Visser is a world-wide lecturer on stratigraphic control of petroleum accumulations.



Oran A. Byrd

Byrd earns two awards

Oran A. Byrd of Denver City, roustabout leaderman for Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 30 years of service with the company.

Byrd joined Atlantic Richfield Oct. 14, 1946 at Denver City. He became a pumper in the Wasson field in 1948, a job he held until 1967 when he became a production foreman. He gained his present position in 1974.

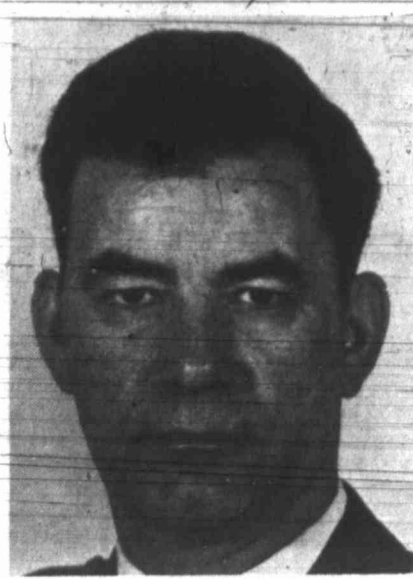
The service award presentation was made at a recent safety meeting in Denver City. Byrd also was presented a 30-year safety award by Ken Terrell of Midland, operations manager for the Permian District.

Rest results announced

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Texaco Inc. has announced test results on its No. 24 Lease No. 1247 in the Caillou Island Field from a greater depth than any well now is producing in Louisiana.

From perforations between 21,600 and 21,631 feet, on a 13/64-inch choke, the major stepout flowed 812 barrels of oil and 4.3 million cubic feet of gas per day. Gravity of the oil is 47.2 degrees and tubing pressure is 8,900 pounds.

Deepest previous production depth in the state, according to Louisiana Department of Conservation records, was from Texaco's No. 1 State Lease 4666 which produced through perforations from 21,766 to 21,896 feet. This well is no longer in production. It was in the Caillou Island Field.



Lt. Col. A. W. Burer

API chapter sets meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club, on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Arthur W. Burer, Commander of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

His talk will be on "Modern Airpower and The Relation to Human Resources". It will include a discussion of the Soviet threat and some of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

PB landmen set meeting

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its November meeting Thursday at Midland Country Club.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 7:30 p.m.

H. F. Steen of Houston, president of The El Paso Co., will be the guest speaker.

Promotion announced

W. R. Setzler, Halliburton Services district superintendent at Wichita Falls, has been promoted to division engineer at the firm's Midland Division.

Setzler, with 17 years field service experience, began his career with Halliburton in 1959 shortly after being graduated from Texas A&M University.

He has worked at the company's field service camps at Corpus Christi, Carrizo Springs, Refugio, Beeville and Laurel, Miss. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1972.

Purchase announced

AMARILLO — T. B. Pickens Jr., president of Mesa Petroleum Co., has announced that the company has purchased 495,717 shares of common stock of General American Oil Co. of Texas, comprising approximately 7.4 per cent of General American's outstanding common stock.

Mesa engages in exploration for oil and natural gas in the continental U. S., Western Canada and in the North Sea.

ACS to meet at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Thursday at Big Spring.

The meeting will be held at La Posada and will get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7:15 and the program will begin at 8.

The speaker is Dr. James Frederic Hazel, emeritus professor of Inorganic and Colloid Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Reservations should be made by 5 p. m. Wednesday, a Permian Basin Section spokesman said. They should be made with Glen Crum, Odessa, 337-7811; Jack Barton of Midland, 683-3349; or Robert Greene, Big Spring, 263-7661. n ish

Dr. Hazel earned his B.A. degree at the University of Kansas and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Offshore test reports gas

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy Offshore Corp., Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Petco Oil Co. has announced a natural gas field discovery in Texas state waters about five miles offshore from Matagorda County in the Gulf of Mexico. The discovery, Mitchell Energy No. 1 State Tract 441-L, was drilled to a total depth of 10,775 feet and tested gas from three lower Miocene sands. It has 50 feet of net gas pay in the perforated zones. One zone, perforated from 9,199 to 9,219 feet, tested 4.5 million cubic feet of gas and 12 barrels of condensate daily through a 14/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 4,795 pounds. The calculated open flow was 20.3 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Another zone tested 2.2 million cubic feet of gas and 34 barrels of condensate daily on a 14/64-inch choke through perforations from 9,249 and 9,276 feet. The calculated open flow was 3 million cubic feet of gas per day.

A third zone is being tested.



Max Milam



John H. Perry

Employee honored

Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced service anniversaries for two employees in its West Texas Exploration and Production Department.

Max Milam will complete 40 years of service on Nov. 19, and John H. Perry observes his 25th service anniversary Monday.

Milam is field superintendent in the Spraberry field. He joined the company at Bartlesville, Okla., and has lived in Midland 10 years. He has worked at points in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois and Texas in addition to his present post.

John H. Perry, field operator for the Spraberry Gasoline Plant, has been a Midland resident 12 years. He has been presented a watch in recognition of his tenure.

Four wildcats set in Basin

Wildcat operations have been staked in four West Texas counties — Fisher, Irion, Tom Green and Runnels — and an outpost has been spotted in Crockett County.

FISHER TEST
Al G. Hill Jr. of Abilene announced location for a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, six miles southwest of Rotan.

It will be dug as No. 1 Mae Dallas, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block 2, H&T survey and 1/4 miles east of an undesignated Ellenburger discovery, C. F. Braun No. 1 David Williams which was finished through perforations from 6,900 to 7,008 feet for a daily potential of five barrels of 36-gravity oil, plus 58 barrels of water.

IRION WILDCAT
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. Hargrave will be drilled as a wildcat in Irion County, two miles northeast of Mertzon.

Scheduled for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is 2 1/4 miles north of the Sugg (Wolfcamp) field.

Drillrite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 2, H&T survey.

TOM GREEN TRY
Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland spotted location for a 5,000-foot wildcat operation in Tom Green County.

It will be dug as No. 1 Wood, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 164, block 11, SPRR survey.

The drillsite is one location west of production in the two-well Lora (Strawn) field and 1/4 miles north of the Susan Peak (Canyon and Strawn) field. It is separated from that area by a 4,199-foot failure.

RUNNELS WILDCAT
Keith-D. Graham of Midland announced plans for a 5,300-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 14 miles west of Winters.

It is No. 2 Joe Ash, 1,980 feet from south and 2,650 feet from west lines of Thomas S. Muncie survey No. 466.

The location is one mile east of the Pearl Valley (lower Gardner) field and one location northwest of the depleted Jennings area.

CROCKETT OUTPOST
Bill J. Graham of Midland will dig No. 2 Todd three miles southwest of the Wyatt (Ellenburger and San Andres) field in Crockett County.

Site is 17 miles northwest of Ozona and 467 feet from north and east

lines of section 68, block UV, GC&SF survey. It is scheduled for a 1,400-foot bottom.

STONEWALL WELL
The Hecht (Ellenburger) field of Stonewall County has been reopened.

The new well is I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Uphaw, two miles northeast of Aspermont in Stonewall County.

On 24-hour potential test, the well finished for a daily flow of 42.5 barrels of 48.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1.081-1.

Production is from open hole section at 6,000-6,020 feet. The zone had been acidized with 1,250 gallons.

Location is 853 feet from south and west lines of section 98, block D, H&T survey. The original discovery of the field was Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Co. No. 1 Garrett Hecht.

Location is 853 feet from south and west lines of section 98, block D, H&T survey. The original discovery of the field was Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Co. No. 1 Garrett Hecht.

He succeeds E. M. Pringle who was recently named Permian District engineering manager.

A native of Oklahoma City, Galerston was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Petroleum engineering.

He joined Atlantic Richfield in 1957 in the engineering department at Longview.

He has been staff reservoir engineer in Dallas the last four years, and worked for the company in Midland from 1958 to 1966.

AUCTION

STANDARD DRILLING

NOVEMBER 11 - 10:00 A.M.

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RIG NO. 1 (Trailer Mounted)

DRAWWORKS BREWSTER N4

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ENGINES: GM 671K Two Diesel

Set: MAST: BREWSTER 96

PUMPS: EMSCO D-225, Oil

WELL 7" x 14", GASSO 4" x

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& KELLY 6500' of 4" F.H

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Kelly RELATED EQUIPMENT:

WEB WILSON Type B Tons

LINDA x Shale Spaker: Light

Pump, MARTIN DECKER AA15

Clipper Weight Indicator Dog

House, Trailer Mounted: BYRON

JACKSON 4" OD Type G Eleva

tors: Mud House

RIG NO. 2 (Trailer Mounted)

DRAWWORKS: CARDWELL

R1600 ENGINE: WALKESHA

WAK Gas Engine, MAST: Tele

scoping 93" SUBSTRUCTURE:

Tandem Trailer Mounted 50' Plan

form PUMP: WILSON SNYDER

7 1/2" x 12" ROTARY TABLE:

BREWSTER 17 1/2" x 44" TRA

VELING EQUIPMENT: REGAN

L30 Block, BYRON JACKSON

60 Hook RELATED EQUIP

MENT: B x 15' Dog House,

Mounted on Trailer: MARTIN

DECKER Hydraulic Weight In

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Coring Units w/GM 6-71 Diesel

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Various Elevators, Bows & Sps,

Hand Tools

RIG NO. 3: DRAWWORKS:

EMSCO G-42 Single Drum

w/KEECO Makeup & Breakout

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U. S. economy shows weakness

NEW YORK (AP) — By most measures, the economy continued to show weakness this past week as the nation moved into the transition period between government administrations.

Last month's wholesale price index, among the first figures available on fourth-quarter activity, climbed at a 7.2 per cent annual rate, the government said.

It was the fifth month in a row that the key inflation index posted what the Labor Department called "relatively large" increases.

The October figures represented some improvement from September's double-digit increase, and consumer goods prices in the index moved favorably during the month.

The sharp rise in prices of industrial goods that pulled up the overall index came as a surprise to some observers because of the recent weakness in many industrial commodity prices. They suggested that some of the jump might have been overstated by measurement error.

More unfavorable news was the September decline in the Commerce Department's major forecasting tool, the index of leading economic indicators. September's 7 per cent drop matched August's decline, marking the first two-month fall in the indicator since the low point of the last recession in January and February 1975.

Of the 11 figures that make up the leading indicators, four moved favorably and seven, including orders for consumer goods, declined.

Factory orders also declined in September for the third straight month and the Labor Department said that three out of every 200 manufacturing workers were laid off during the month ended Oct. 15.

As the economy moves along its uneven path, it appears likely that two areas will help boost the economy in coming months: Housing and capital spending.

McGraw-Hill's 23rd annual report on capital spending plans forecast a 13 per cent increase for next year, basically in line with other recent predictions of an upswing in business purchases of equipment and facilities in 1977.

Several indicators of the future of the housing industry have begun to rise, too.

Concurring with recent government reports of a September surge in housing starts and permits, McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge division said building awards for housing and nonresidential building rose sharply in September.

Highway bids to be taken

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will receive bids for an Upton and Midland county project Tuesday and Wednesday.

Grading, structures, foundation course and surfacing will be involved in the nine-mile project to replace an existing county road with FM 3095 from FM 1379 in Midland County to Midkiff in Upton County.

FM 3095 will fill a gap between FM 1379 and FM 2401. The roadway will have two 10-foot traffic lanes constructed on the existing right-of-way.

District Engineer Paul H. Coleman of Odessa will be the overall supervisor of the project, and William R. Haral of Midland will be the department engineer in direct charge.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Patterns, preferences account for loan drop

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas savings and loan officials say housing patterns and borrowers' preferences, not lending policies, are the reason for the low number of loans made in core and inner city regions of metropolitan areas.

Recent news accounts from Dallas showed savings and loan associations there with only a handful of home loans in the core and inner city areas—with most of the loans going to outlying suburban areas.

The figures leading to those news reports grew out of requirements under new Federal legislation designed to prevent "redlining"—the practice of not making loans in certain neighborhoods.

But Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis and Texas Savings and Loan Executive Vice President Durwood Curlee don't think redlining is—nor that it has been—a problem in Texas.

Home construction and loan applications determine where home loans are made, Curlee argues, plus "the higher turnover of houses in the suburbs compared to the rest of the (metropolitan) area."

"Where you've got existing houses, you don't have the loan demand," Curlee says.

loan associations, experiencing their best year ever, recorded a record rise in savings deposit in September. The implication is that mortgage money will be more available next year—but not necessarily any cheaper.

State bank legislation checked

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Legislation regulating the sale or change of control of State-chartered banks in being studied by the Department of Banking at the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart told a meeting of the Banking Section of the State Finance Commission Thursday that "we have been asked to work with the governor's office" on the proposal.

While the department has been asked to draft the legislation, nothing has been prepared thus far, although the matter is under study.

Assistant Commissioner and Legal Counsel Archie Clayton says the legislation will need "to be very finely drawn" because of constitutional questions involved.

Stewart reported that industry groups, such as the Texas Bankers Association, had opposed such legislation in the past on grounds that it restricted the market for bank stock—and thus reduced the stock's value.

Finance Commission member J. H. Bain Jr., Stockdale, said he was concerned that unless the law was properly drawn, it could "end up feathering the nest of the (bank) holding companies" by making it difficult for anyone other than a holding company to buy a bank.

But Stewart argued such a restriction also could eliminate "high flyers" who now are willing to pay too high a price for a bank "because they know they can get their money back somehow."

The impetus for the legislation appears to be the closing earlier in the year of Citizens State Bank in Carrizo Springs and concern over changes in bank ownership growing out of that bank failure.

That failure also led to the current Federal investigation of Texas bank closings, through the efforts of U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio. However, Clayton reported the Department of Banking hasn't been asked to take part in any proposed public hearings by the Federal investigators on the bank closings.

Department officials will not comment on whether they are taking part in the investigations.

In other action by the Finance Commission, implementation of proposed regulations for disclosures to consumers on loans was delayed upon the recommendation of Commissioner Sam Kelley, Office of the Consumer Credit Commission.

Kelley and his staff drafted the regulations, which were intended to allow financial institutions to use one set of disclosure forms rather than one State and one Federal set.

However, Kelley said, changes by Federal authorities incorporating the Federal Fair Credit Billing Act into Federal regulations has made it difficult or impossible for Texas to implement its own regulations, since Texas law has no authorization for regulations similar to the credit billing act.

Lewis agrees that housing patterns and housing preferences seem to be the underlying reasons for the pattern of loans—and says his office hasn't received any evidence of redlining practices.

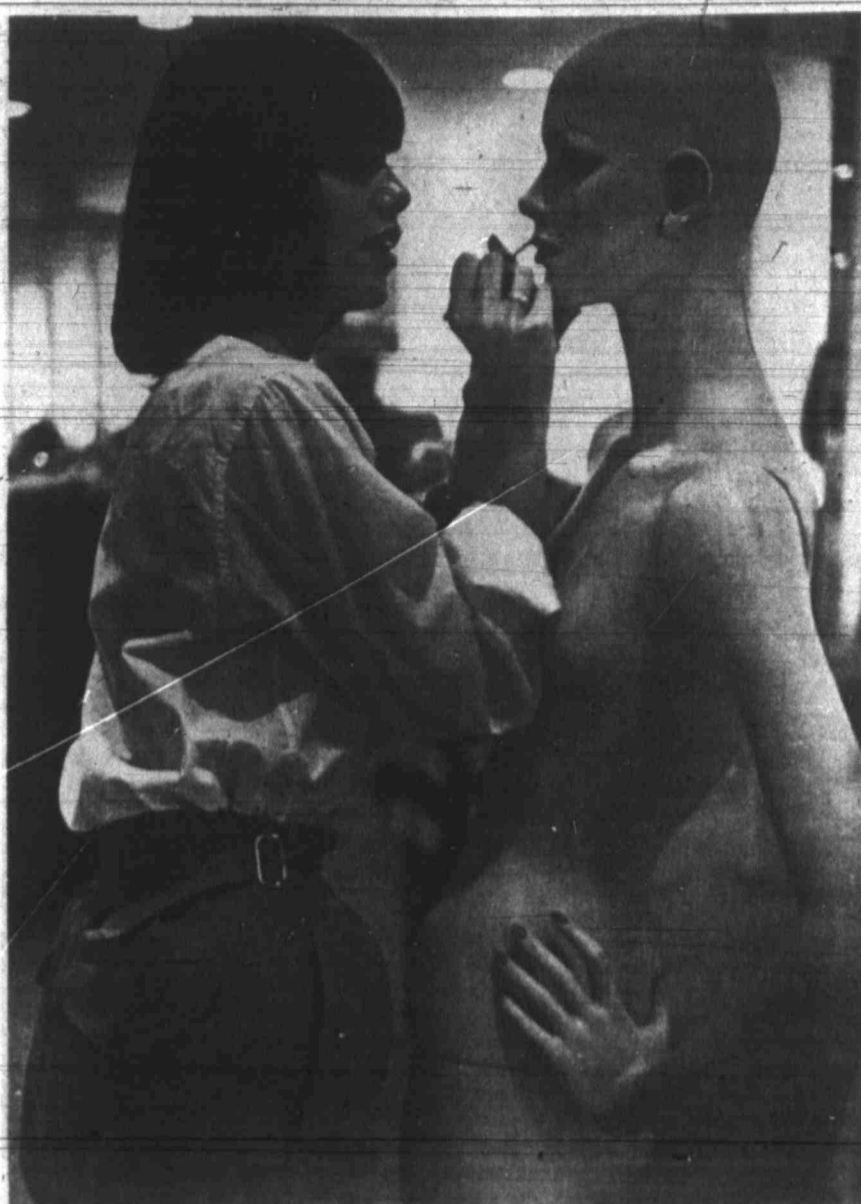
Those denials may not soothe community groups, however, who feel they have been discriminated against in lending—and the Dallas skirmish may be the first of a series of battles for Texas savings and loan associations.

On other fronts, the state savings and loan industry hasn't decided on any state legislation—but does expect to be busy again in Washington.

One of the principal issues will be maintaining the current rate differential between banks and savings and loan associations on interest paid on savings accounts, Curlee says.

State Securities Commissioner Roy W. Moyer decided four and a half years ago, head of the State Securities Board was enough, and announced he'll leave State employment Jan. 1 to enter private law practice.

One of Moyer's partners will be another former public official, Travis County District Attorney Bob Smith. Replacing Moyer will be Richard D. Latham, director of the Enforcement Division of the Securities Board for the past four years and an employe



—AP Laserphoto

TRYING TO GET a good clean stroke of the brush is sometimes hard even for an expert. Christy Skuban puts the finishing touches on a mannequin before clothing it for display at a store in Miami Beach, Fla. The mannequin seems to be impatient as her hands on hips suggest.

Changes in tax law to be aired

DALLAS — Changes in the 1976 Federal Tax Law will be explained in a two-day seminar for tax practitioners Nov. 29 and 30 at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The sessions in basic, advanced and corporate information levels will be presented by professional staff members from the Dallas District, Internal Revenue Service, and are part of a series of seminars at colleges and universities in the northern half of Texas.

Dividend increases

AMARILLO — The board of directors of Pioneer Corp. (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Co.) has announced a 6-cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing it to 36 cents a share.

This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.44 per share. Dividends will be paid Dec. 2 to shareholders of record Nov. 18.

Consolidated net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$8,585,036, up over the \$7,904,677 results for the same 1975 period. For the first nine months of 1976, consolidated net income was \$29,892,506, an increase over the \$20,478,396 reported last year.

of the agency since 1968.

Texas Commerce Bankshares of Houston is one of four American bank holding companies with an interest—five per cent for TCB—in the new UBFA Arab American Bank, which was set up to bring together Americans who are investing in the Middle East, and Arabs who want to invest petro-dollars in the U.S.

The bank is owned by 20 shareholders, including representatives of Egypt, Kuwait, Jordan, Oman, Syria, Libya, Abu Dhabi, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and the Sudan, plus the Paris-based UBFA Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises.

As of June 30, the bank listed \$10,100,000 as deposits of foreign governments and institutions—with another \$4,000,000 deposits of commercial banks.

Since the Arab nations now have some \$14 billion on deposits in 21 U.S. banks, there's plenty of room for the new bank to grow—and TCB apparently hopes to share in that growth.

Texas has been looking for more trade with the Middle East—with trade delegations under the sponsorship of the Texas Industrial Commission—and additional trade missions are planned by the TIC in 1977.

Registration is being handled by Southern Methodist University's School of Continuing Education. Interested persons may call 214-692-2339 or write Informal Courses, SMU Box 275, Dallas 75275 for information.

Meetings will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Each section is limited to 50 persons. Enrollments will be accepted until classes fill or the beginning of the class.

Primary emphasis will be placed on changes in the 1976 tax law and the seminars will provide orientation to significant modifications for a full range of tax preparers.

The basic session is for part-time tax preparers and newcomers to tax practice. It consists of a line-by-line run-through of Form 1040 and schedules of the 1940 family.

Advanced covers the more complex aspects of the tax structure, including depletion, self-employed pension plans, individual retirement accounts, capital gains and losses, supplemental gains and losses, capital loss and carryovers and carrybacks and nonrecognition I and II.

Corporation includes introduction to corporations, dividends, Section 1244 stock, distributions in kind, Section 351 transfers, professional corporations, distribution in redemption of stock, partial liquidations and payments between entities.

Potato price up

AUSTIN — Of the 26 agricultural commodities surveyed for average prices in Texas for the month ended October 15, only potatoes rose above the break-even parity level with 41 cents.

In a report issued for November, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed the continued decline in farm prices from the previous month. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stated.

Parity prices are not an actual break-even calculation, but they do serve as a gauge, White explained.

"Losses that farmers are sustaining are evident in the gap between the parity price and the market price, such as \$2.19 per bushel of wheat, \$1.07 for corn, \$1.70 for grain sorghum," White said.

Livestock prices were in the red when contrasted to production costs. Beef cattle prices at the market averaged \$30.10 last month; parity was set at \$37. Calves, though they showed some gain in market prices, were \$34.90 below parity.

Hogs, which were bringing good prices last year are now \$20.70 below parity, set at \$52.40.

Sheep were only \$3.50 below, but lambs were \$11.60 under parity.

Turkeys and broilers went up a cent and a half, but were also below parity. Feed prices remained fairly stable.

Some prices rose slightly over those of last month's report period. Baled hay, which was selling in the rest of the nation for \$60.10 a ton, in Texas brought \$49.50, a \$4 increase over the September averages.

Permits go over \$42-million mark

Building permits issued by the city during October were down in number but almost double in valuation the figures for the same period last year, the inspections department said.

Last month saw 99 permits valued at \$5,732,821 issued by the city, compared to 127 permits worth \$3,213,163 during October a year ago.

Permit number off, value up

Midland's yearly construction total jumped to \$42.3 million last week, with 31 building permits valued at \$2,834,000 being issued by the city inspections department.

BUSINESS

Providing the bulk of the permit total for the week was a new commercial permit worth \$2,400,000 being issued to Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., for its Chaparral Center, or sports gym. The building is part of a \$6.3 million bond proposal approved by voters early this year for improvements and additions at the MC campus.

During the week, the city issued eight permits for new residences, two other permits for new commercial establishments, three permits for commercial alterations and 17 permits for residential alterations.

The eight permits for new homes were valued at \$357,500. They were issued to Harvey Langston Builders for \$55,000, 2814 Emerson Place, Casabella Homes for \$50,000, 3200 Highsky and for \$50,000, 3616 Hyde Park; Glenn Pine for \$45,000, 2815 Emerson Place; Carroll Graf for \$60,000, 2827 N. Town Place; Duckworth and Klapproth for \$26,500, 4620 Brookdale Drive and for \$26,000, 4624 Brookdale Drive; and Clyde C. White for \$45,000, 2820 Goddard Place.

The two permits for new commercial establishments issued by the city last week went to Citizens Savings and Loan Association for \$35,000, a savings and loan building #1 No. 35 Dellwood Plaza, and to Bobbie Cox for \$3,000, a sign at 2109 N. Big Spring St.

The three commercial alterations permits were valued at \$7,500 last week. They went to Helmsley-Spears for \$2,500, fourth floor alterations at 300 W. Wall St.; Kangaroo Court for \$3,000, replace sign at 3302 W. Front St.; and Don Feder for \$2,000, add restroom at 909 to 911 S. Goodie St.

The 17 permits issued for residential alterations were valued at \$31,000. They were issued to C. D. Platt for \$100, add storage building at 1010 W. Louisiana Ave.; Hollis Newnam for \$2,000, enclose patio at 2003 Princeton St.; Doug Peddy for \$2,400, storage building at 2612 Storey Ave.; Cecil Northrup for \$3,500, add den at 1709 Northrup St.; Don Nichols for \$1,000, cover patio at 3414 W. Louisiana Ave.; Jessie Padilla for \$600, fireplace at 1003 Whitaker St.; Julio Brito for \$1,000, enclose patio at 407 E. Dormard Ave.; and Deo Thompson for \$200, add carport at 408 S. Carver St.

The remaining residential alterations permits went to James Finley for \$9,000, add den at 3610 Gulf Ave.; Arthur Givens for \$200, pump-house at 810 N. Mineola St.; Edward E. Jenkins for \$1,500, add to storage and re-deck roof at 3402 Bedford Drive; James Purvis for \$2,000, enclose garage and remove a partition at 3205 Maxwell Drive; N. L. Stapp for \$1,000, auxiliary storage facility at 2107 N. D St.; Bessie Coleman for \$400, add storage at 1104 E. Hamby Ave.; Charles Gronen for \$1,500, add garage at 3408 Boyd Ave.; J. R. Porterfield for \$100, add storage building at 1700 S. Camp St.; and George A. Savany for \$4,500, alterations at 710 W. Spruce Ave.

Earlys' bird returning home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Earlys lost their bird three years ago.

It was a myna they had taught to say, "Hello, Sweetheart," "I am beautiful" and "I am the Earlys' Bird," among other things.

Ross F. Early testified in Jackson County Circuit Court that he and his wife, Susan, found the missing myna last April in a suburban pet shop, and recognized the bird from its phraseology.

Early went to court, he said, because the store refused to give him the bird.

Judge Paul E. Vardeman awarded the Earlys the bird on a default judgment because the pet shop was not represented in court. The bird, still in possession of the pet shop, did not appear.

"I suppose an appropriate judgment in this case would be for me to say, 'Give them the bird,' but that's really not very judicious," the judge commented.

This addition brings Midland's yearly construction total to date to \$38,870,432, well ahead of the \$24,131,794 total last year at this time.

A breakdown of the permits issued during October shows that 30 permits were issued for single-family residences, valued at \$1,354,000; one for an apartment, \$1,135,000; seven for new commercial, \$269,500; four for signs, \$11,800; nine for commercial alterations and repairs, \$483,000; and 40 for residential alterations and repairs, \$2,479,521.

The apartment permit was for a two-story apartment complex containing 120 units at 3329 W. Wadley Ave. The permit was issued to Sunnyside Building Co.

Included in the permits issued during October for new commercial were one for T-Hangars valued at \$127,000; two for warehouses, \$28,000; four for signs, \$11,800; one for an office and electrical shop, \$27,000; two for car wash establishments, \$29,500; and one for a church, \$60,000.

The church building permit was issued to the First Mexican Baptist Church for a new structure at 507 N. Tyler St.

During October, the inspections department made 1,241 inspections, compared to the 1,424 inspections made during October a year ago.

The city removed 88 junker cars last month, considerably more than the 61 cars removed during October 1975.

Building inspections for 1976 to date stand at 227, plumbing inspections at 377 and electrical inspections at 235, compared to respective figures of 268, 422, and 275 for 1975 at this time.

Slaughter ups output

AUSTIN — Continued high cattle slaughter coupled with seasonal increases in pork production again boosted the total monthly red meat output in Texas. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today.

Texas commercial slaughtering plants produced 303 million pounds of red meat during September, six per cent higher than September, 1975, and three per cent more than a month earlier.

"Red meat production for the ninth month of this year was only partially offset by decreases in calf, sheep, and lamb kills from that of a year earlier," Commissioner White explained.

Calf kill for September was 50,500 head, 12,000 less than a year ago but 8,500 head above the previous month. The January-September total calf kill numbered 357,000 head, below last year by 19 per cent.

Sheep and lambs killed totaled 82,000 head in September, a drop of 45,000 head from last year and 12,000 below August, 1976. Thus far this year, 818,500 sheep and lambs have been slaughtered, down 28 per cent from a year ago.

Cattle slaughtered during September totaled 418,000 head, 8,000 more than last year and 7,000 head above August, 1976. The cumulative total of 4,486,000 head of cattle slaughtered is 19 per cent above the first nine months a year ago.

Hog slaughter has rebounded from earlier lows, with the 95,500 head killed in September some 17,500 head above September, 1975, and 10,000 head more than a month earlier. Total hog slaughter for the nine-month period, at 755,900 head, is still running some 12 per cent below the same period in 1975.

Nationally, commercial production of red meat totaled nearly 3.5 billion pounds in September, 12 per cent more than a year ago and 13 per cent above September, 1974.

Egg splatters

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Duke University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has proved what poor old Humpty Dumpty found out the hard way.

Drop an egg from a 45-foot-high wall and not even modern technology can put it back together again.

Humpty Dumpty, an ordinary Grade A egg with paper hands and feet, splattered at the base of a campus wall, on costing its student creators the championship of Duke's first annual egg drop.



PATSY WELMAKER of Don Johnson Realtors has been named Co-Op Salesman for October by the Midland Board of Realtors.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS TO ENTER INTO AMENDMENT TO COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE BUILDING ACTIVITY BOARD OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
Pursuant to Resolution No. 20 adopted on the 26th day of August, 1976, by the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, I hereby give notice of the City of Midland, Texas, to the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, that the City of Midland, Texas, is considering the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, and that the City of Midland, Texas, will receive and consider the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
I, **Floyd Pace**, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, hereby give notice of the City of Midland, Texas, to the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, that the City of Midland, Texas, will receive and consider the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
I, **Bill Allen**, 2218 1/2th St., Midland, Texas, hereby give notice of the City of Midland, Texas, to the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, that the City of Midland, Texas, will receive and consider the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976, AT 1:30 P. M. IN THE BOARD ROOM, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
SIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Case No. 1976-11-01
Floyd Pace, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, requests that the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, be authorized to enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
I, **Bill Allen**, 2218 1/2th St., Midland, Texas, hereby give notice of the City of Midland, Texas, to the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, that the City of Midland, Texas, will receive and consider the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
I, **Bill Allen**, 2218 1/2th St., Midland, Texas, hereby give notice of the City of Midland, Texas, to the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, that the City of Midland, Texas, will receive and consider the proposed amendment to the Cooperation Agreement between the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976, AT 1:30 P. M. IN THE BOARD ROOM, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
SIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Case No. 1976-11-01
Floyd Pace, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, requests that the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, be authorized to enter into a Cooperation Agreement with the Building Authority of the City of Midland, Texas, and the City of Midland, Texas, and the Board of Building Activity of the City of Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1976, at 10:30 P. M. in the Board Room, 400 BAKER CITY HALL, IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.
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Experience necessary on boilers, refrigerated air conditioning with related equipment, electrical and plumbing. 40 hour work week. Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance and other benefits. Apply in person, personnel office, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland.

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Heavy drilling experience. Excellent opportunity with aggressive independent. CALL CHARLES HOLBROOK, (214) 521-3759

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PRODUCTION MANAGER
Independent Oil Operator desires production manager. Requires experience in Sabalery Trend Area. Responsibilities will focus on field management, super vision of pumps, plus experience with well workovers and beam pumping units. Will pay \$120,000.00 annually to right part with ability and experience. Send your resume in strict confidence to
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EVALUATE YOUR EXPLORATION POTENTIAL WITH US:

Due to an expanding exploration program, the nation's largest independent oil producer will be interviewing in Midland on November 11 for Exploration Geologists and Geophysicists. If you have 2 to 15 years experience, creativity, and a desire to develop professionally, then you should consider joining The Superior Oil Company.

These professional positions offer top compensation, excellent benefits, and an opportunity to be an integral part of an expanding exploration effort. Positions available in Houston, Denver, Midland and New Orleans.

For confidential consideration and/or further information, call collect or send resume to:

Exploration Placement Representative

THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY
P. O. BOX 1521
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77001
(713) 224-5111 EXT. 203
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IN THE OIL & GAS INDUSTRY SEE THE PROFESSIONALS IN OIL & GAS PLACEMENTS

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Something special for the sharp secretary who your poise and winning smile will lead to success and satisfaction.

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Your full charge capabilities and sound experience will help you get it all together with this stable company.

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Don't spend the winter hibernating in a dull job. Spread your wings and fly with this challenging opportunity.

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For the smart secretary who thrives on responsibility. You can start at the top in this prize position.

ACCOUNTANT - TO \$16,000 FEE PAID
This opportunity has been created for you by the steady growth our client is now experiencing. If you have an eye to the future, their continued expansion could send your career skyrocketing.

ACCOUNTANT - TO \$16,500 FEE PAID - RELOCATE
Our client is a progressive firm offering unlimited opportunities to the individual with knowledge of cost accounting, drilling procedures and drilling equipment.

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Now is the time to start gearing for next year with this stable independent producer. With three to five years in exploitation experience, your potential is up to you.

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How often do you see the type of unique position where you have all weekends and holidays off and still enjoy the prospect of promotion to drilling superintendent within three years. Must have a golf handicap of 10 or higher.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST \$27,000 - FEE PAID
Our client recognizes production and hard-work in promotions of their employees. Gain the recognition and growth you're now missing with this prestigious, fast growing independent.

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With this local independent, exercise the management and exploration expertise you have developed over the past years. Enjoy the fine rapport of a close knit organization where everyone really does care.

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2101 West Wall Street
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915-683-4846
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Offshore Oil and Gas Maintenance Specialists

Electricians/Mechanics/Instrument Men

Natomas International Corporation has immediate openings for experienced, operations/production personnel to be located in Indonesia:

Instrument Man:
Minimum high school graduate, with 10 years in electrical field. 3 years as instrument man, with good knowledge of pneumatic controls, turbine and metering systems. Must be able to trouble shoot electrical controls and instrumentation and possess good working knowledge of oilfield operations (gas oil separators, surge tanks, transfer pumps, and fuel gas equipment).

Maintenance Specialist/Electrical:
Minimum high school graduate, coupled with 10 years work background in electrical field. Must be minimum of journeyman with 5 years electricity and instrumentation experience. Position involves maintenance of more than 100 electric motors and electronic instruments aboard storage barge.

Maintenance Specialists/Mechanics:
Minimum high school graduate. 10 years work experience in mechanical field with emphasis on repair and maintenance of turbines, diesel engines, and gas compressors.

Producing operations are offshore with modern new offices and excellent housing located in Jakarta. Positions are family status and provide: overseas expatriate premium, 30 day annual vacation (company paid transportation), cost of living differential, housing assistance, Joint Embassy Schooling grades 1-12, hospital and recreation facilities.

If you are qualified, send resume outlining work experience, education and salary history to:

Natomas International Corporation

Personnel Coordinator
Suite 700
5251 Westheimer
Houston, Texas 77056

Property Administration

Expansions in the exploration and production of our oil and gas interests have created the need for two additional staff positions in our Property Department.

Senior Title Analyst
This individual must have experience in land and/or lease records with a working knowledge of legal instruments. Ability to solve analytical and mathematical problems is essential.

Senior Division Order Analyst
The successful applicant must have experience in all phases of Division Order responsibilities, including preparation and maintenance. Must be familiar with ownership documents and have background to respond to royalty-owner inquiries. Mathematical ability is essential. These positions require a minimum of 5 years experience with college education preferred.

For confidential consideration, please contact:
Diann Wing
3900 One Shell Plaza
Houston, Texas 77002
713-224-4522

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\$40,000 + interest. Inquiries confidential. Send resume to Box A-7, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

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FOR ESTABLISHED GENERAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Extensive experience required in commercial and industrial buildings. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box 4616, Odessa, TX 79740

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taking applications for full time & part time counter help. Openings available for lunch shift, night shift & weekends. Applicants must be neat, dependable & age 18 or over. We offer uniforms, food allowance & other company benefits. Apply 902 Andrews Hwy. Please do not telephone

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Experienced preferred. Check and balance, computer print out, 2 source document. Also JCL knowledge. Salary based upon experience. Eagle Computing Corp. Call 563-0283 ext. 423. Equal Opportunity Employer

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4 People who care about people. Become a part of our Sonic family now. #1-NEAT #2-WILLING TO WORK #3-WANT TO WORK at the new SONIC DRIVE-IN between 9 & 11 am. 2310 North Big Spring.

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requires dependable man to work in food preparation. Must be clean cut, self starter, able to work without direct supervision 4 days per week, 8 AM to 3 PM. Food allowance & other company benefits available. Apply 902 Andrews Hwy. Please do not telephone

CLERK-TYPIST
The Superior Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist with 1 to 3 years experience in geological filing and typing skill of 40 words per minute. Company offers good pay, working conditions and benefits. Send a complete resume of personal background and qualifications to Glenda Frulin, The Superior Oil Company, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER, must know orbital and be able to work his own. Call 684-6448. TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Van Couver, WA 99660.

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Must be good farmer, sober, dependable. Apply to Box 1146, Lamesa, Texas, 79331.

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7-3 11-7 shifts
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Independent oil company is looking for drilling engineer, with minimum amount of experience. Great opportunity to get in with small company. Fees assumed by client company. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 100 NORTH "N" AT WALL "Confidential" in our byword.

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with typing & shorthand. Hrs. 9 to 4. Maturity & business experience a must. Call New York Life Insurance Co., 682-5387. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Strong company, new in West Texas. Needs Landman and Geologist with 10 years Mid-Continent exploration experience. Salary to \$30K to \$35K range with benefits. Send resume to call Nan West, (804) 743-9535. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1447 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401.

SOCIAL SECRETARY \$800+
Exciting, change-of-pace job for career minded person. Creative and artistic with a flare for P.R. work. This job is a challenge for the right person. Good skills and lots of ingenuity. See Connie at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 100 NORTH "N" AT WALL ST. 684-5868

SENIOR RESERVOIR SIMULATION ENGINEER

Prominent international consulting firm, headquartered in Dallas, has an immediate opening for Reservoir Engineer experienced in reservoir simulation and application of computer programs in reservoir studies. Applicants must have engineering degree and strong background in reservoir analysis with ability to conduct studies with a minimum of supervision. Limited, short term overseas travel may be required.

SENIOR RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for Petroleum Engineers with a minimum of 5 to 15 or more years experience who seek to enhance their professional growth and potential. These are very promotable positions that require the technical expertise to make decisions and the ability to work with top management on a day-to-day basis. Limited, short term overseas travel may be required.

Comprehensive benefits program including profit sharing and salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes in confidence including salary history to Box A-3 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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Acc't degree, 3 yrs. of mfg. general and cost acct. including budget analysis, \$18K to \$21K. Employers fee paid. Call (864) 373-3456

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Expand your career in Libya.

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You will report to our Field Superintendent at either field or terminal locations. Your major responsibility will be for the modification and new installation of equipment. Specifically, supervision of inspectors for construction projects, negotiations with contractors, field design work on small projects and start-up of production facilities. You should have a degree in either Petroleum, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering. Minimum 5 years experience.

Please forward your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Oxy Petroleum Corporation

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Well, this local independent oil company is looking for a sharp \$68,000-employee with 2000+ 3 years experience. Engineering degree required. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5868

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We offer a good starting salary, bonuses and company paid benefits that include medical and dental insurance, vacation and profit sharing. If you are a career oriented individual, let's talk about your future.

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Or send resume to
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La Mirada, California 90637

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Need source for extra Christmas money and need work to get out of school? Major oil company needs person who can handle year-end production and type 40 wpm with no short-hand. See Connie.

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Responsibilities include gas, oil separation and measurement, water & gas injection operations, gas lift, downhole submersible pumps and wireline operations. Experience in well workovers and completions, rotating equipment, trouble-shooting, chemical treating and cathodic protection will be helpful.

Our salaries are highly competitive, generous overseas bonus, and benefit package included. Please forward your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

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Engineering degree with minimum three years experience in roughnecking and drilling rig supervision. Must be willing to relocate within U.S.A. Outstanding employee benefits. Send resume to:

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Management potential in a growing specialty company. Experience with drilling, completion and workover fluids required. Technical degree or equivalent experience. Salary, car, expenses and profit sharing.

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Exceptional opportunity to join the technical sales staff of an aggressive growth-minded engineering service organization. Applicant should have a sales background with 8-10 years experience in the rotating and reciprocating machinery field and be free to travel the West Texas and New Mexico area.

Salary plus commission with unlimited earnings potential.

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18 Child Care
LICENSED child care. Drop ins only. Call 682-2385.

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In your home. Personal attention for your child. Two days supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome. Call 684-7254 West Indians. 682-7114.

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TOOL SERVICE DISTRIBUTORSHIP BUSINESS AVAILABLE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Who is interested in establishing his own business in the Midland area.

The individual who wishes to grow from minimal facilities into a major distributorship is the only applicant we will select.

This is a 2.5 Billion Dollar per year industry. Very high repeat business. Substantial income potential.

\$15,500 investment in machinery and equipment required. Up to 2 weeks comprehensive training program will be held at our Denver training facility.

Preliminary interviews to be held by phone.

CALL MR. FAIRCLOTH, VICE PRESIDENT
AMERICAN TOOL
2090 WEST BATES AVE.
ENGLEWOOD, COLORADO 80110
(303) 761-5133
TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8365

BUY DIRECT One or One Hundred Flashing Arrow Signs

4 X 8 Illuminated faces Deluxe Trailer

No One Can Compete With Our Quality or Price DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

\$795 COMPLETE

We Have a Truckload of Signs In Your Area Today So CALL COLLECT
(919) 725-5711

ONE OF A KIND

Our 13 year history has proven a RIK CAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Lloyd Ash collect. (714) 243-2521.

*** GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**

A business with great potential for investment or career with staff of personal well trained and could manage the business. Business now grossing over \$100,000 annually. Please Talk To: ADAM Associates, Associate: JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings. 682-6645.

TRAVEL AGENCY & FLORAL SCHOOL

Needs silent partner. \$10,000 for 25 percent of each corporation, secured by stock. Write Box 7504, Metairie, Louisiana, 70011.

30 Automobiles

1974 Buick Century. Two door, vinyl top, new tires, radio, cruise control, Power air, cruise control. Wired for CB. Includes antenna. 684-5900 after 4 PM.

WANTED to buy junk cars: 684-8329.

FOR sale: 1975 Ford LTD Brougham, air conditioning, 64,400 miles, 4129 N. Midkiff. 684-7474 at home, 684-6201.

1974 Oldsmobile Delta. 88. 100,000 miles. 684-5272.

1972 Capri. V-6. 4 speed. air conditioned. 43,000 miles. 4 new radials. full instrumentation. 684-4232.

1975 Mustang II Ghia. air. AM-FM tape, digital clock, vinyl roof, radial tires, chrome wheels, interior, many more extras. 507 Canyon. 684-6419 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1975 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan: priced for quick sale. 683-9787 ask for Garrett, after 3 pm 682-8232.

1976 Olds Regency. black with maroon vinyl interior. Both leather 4 door sedans. excellent condition. Last of the big ones. 682-4384 or a fir 4 and weekends 682-4131.

1971 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 686-6518 after 5 and all weekends.

1974 Pontiac Firebird. air conditioned. AM-FM. eight track. low mileage. other extra's. 684-1543.

1974 LTD Ford four door sedan. excellent mechanical condition. power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 684-6037.

1965 Ford Econoline van. very clean. Call 682-1078.

1964 Chevrolet Impala. Automatic, air, excellent condition. 684-4734.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. good condition. good tires. Call 687-2145 after 5:30.

*Camaro race car. everything new from slicks to 380 engine, for street or strip. Call 687-2145 after 5:30.

UNBELIEVABLE CASH: 1973 Cadillac. 42,000 one owner miles. New radials and brakes. Hurry. 511,995. 682-7254.

1974 Bonneville two door hardtop. All power and air. Factory stereo tape. Extra nice. 8550. Call 682-0854 after 5 pm.

1976 Volkswagen. very clean. 4511 W. Dengar. 684-2655.

1976 Cougar. excellent condition. good tires. 51,000. Call 687-3744 after 5 pm or weekends.

1976 Thunderbird. loaded. excellent condition. 15,900. 682-3820.

1974 Mercury Marquis. automatic. power and air, first 31000. Call 682-4664.

FOR sale by owner: 1976 Malibu Buick. blue with white vinyl top. door loaded. good condition. Call 684-0562.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon. bucket seats. AM tape deck, like new. new tires and brakes. 915-362-9636.

NEED second car? 1976 Ford four door hardtop. Blue. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner. Solid car. 3295 cash. 682-4084 after 5:30.

1977 Ford Torino 4 door. V-6. 302 engine, automatic, excellent tires. Good gas mileage. 8875 or best offer. Call 684-2486.

1970 Impala Chevrolet, one owner, loaded, clean. 30,000 miles. \$1,300. 684-6599 or can be seen at 1200 East Hicks after 7:00.

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.
"You will do better at Berg" 694-7741
3265 W. Wall

1974 FIREBIRD
Local, loaded 38,000 miles \$3995

1975 Buick Limited
Local, loaded 27,000 miles \$6295

1975 Olds Delta 88
Air Conditioning, excellent condition \$4495

1973 Olds 98 Coupe
Blue with Black top 48,000 miles \$3595

1975 Coupe DeVILLE
Catalina. White or White with White leather \$8295

1974 Sedan DeVILLE
Catalina. White or White with White leather SAVE

1976 Olds 442
Bright Red, the last of the 70's SAVE

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme
4 door, automatic, power and air, first 31000. Call 682-4664.

FOR sale by owner: 1976 Malibu Buick. blue with white vinyl top. door loaded. good condition. Call 684-0562.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon. bucket seats. AM tape deck, like new. new tires and brakes. 915-362-9636.

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1970 Impala Chevrolet, one owner, loaded, clean. 30,000 miles. \$1,300. 684-6599 or can be seen at 1200 East Hicks after 7:00.

1973 Pontiac Catalina
Fully equipped, clean, excellent condition. \$1675.
Call 694-4036 after 5.

1969 Mercury Montego. 88X. air conditioned, power and air, extra nice condition. 6495. 2600 Fannin.

1969 Mercury. air. Radio, good condition. 1968 Oldsmobile. Air. Chevrolet motor. Best offer. 687-2309.

1968 Dodge 318 V-8. automatic, power, factory air, good tires. 9000. 684-1864 after 5.

FOR sale: 1976 Corvette. Dark brown. 330, automatic, air, cruise control, air conditioning, 1949. AM/FM stereo, radio, luggage carrier. \$9,400. Call 687-1402 after 5 pm and weekends.

FOR sale: 1965 Ford Galaxie. 800. good tires. 1968 Oldsmobile. 1964. AM/FM stereo, radio, 1964. Call 687-1402 after 5 pm and weekends.

FIREBIRD: 1968. 4 door. 4 door. new tires, excellent condition. call 687-3744 after 5:30.

1974 Grand Prix. can be seen at 687 Roosevelt after 5 week days, anytime weekends.

1974 Catalina. 4 door hardtop. good condition. \$2,800. Call Jim Wabow. 684-1463 or after 5 and weekends. 684-3267.

1973 Toyota Corolla station wagon, air conditioned, 4 speed, 37,000 miles. Call 684-4920.

CLEAN dependable 1974 Vega: low mileage, one owner. 91730. Call 682-8228 after 5:30.

DATSUN 360-2: vinyl roof, 4 speed. 33,000 miles. air. AM-FM. 53300. Stan 725-2252.

1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham. one owner. fully loaded with AM & B track stereo. 684-5420.

CALL 682-5109 for 1972 Limited 325: loaded, new tires. 62,000 miles. excellent condition. \$2,250.

MUST sell: 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 3 door hardtop. Black with black vinyl top. Needs minor body work. \$1,375. 682-1480. 203 West Estes after 5:30.

1975 Pinto. good condition. automatic. 4 door. 19,000 miles. 42000. 684-5929.

CAMPER: 1971. Volkswagen. low mileage. excellent tires and engine oil. Call 682-1480. 203 West Estes after 5:30.

MUST sell: 1972 Ford Gran Torino. 3 door hardtop. Black with black vinyl top. Needs minor body work. \$1,375. 682-1480. 203 West Estes after 5:30.

1969 Bonneville Brougham Pontiac. excellent condition. New battery. good tires. \$700. 843-1340.

1974 Subaru. Four speed. air conditioned. Front wheel drive. Two door. 33 mil per gallon. 387 Stewart. 687-1925.

1974 Catalina. 4 door hardtop. good condition. \$2,800. Call Jim Wabow. 684-1463 or after 5 and weekends. 684-3267.

VOLKSWAGEN dune buggy: fiberglass body, metallic blue, chrome wheels, white seats. Call after 6:00. 684-6161.

1975 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98
2 door. black with maroon velour interior. AM-FM stereo with tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. Must sell!
682-4384
After 6 and weekends 697-4360

ECONOMY WINNERS

BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FALL-DRIVING!

1976 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr.
Priced From: **\$2820**

1976 DODGE COLT 2-Dr.
Priced From: **\$3290**

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
We Sell - We Service - We Care
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 363-2283

HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

• Recalling seats
• Dual diagonal power brakes
• MacPherson struts with independent suspension
• 4-Speed transmission
• Transverse mounted engine
• Front wheel drive
• EPA rating 43 MPG

MIDLAND AUTOMOBILE CENTER

3807 West Wall Phone 697-4106

75 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ	18,000 Miles	\$5550
72 OLDSMOBILE Ninety Eight Luxury Sedan	One owner	\$2295
72 BUICK HARDTOP Centurion 4-Door	Extra nice	\$1795
72 CHEVROLET 2-Door Malibu Hardtop	47,000 Miles	\$1995
73 FORD PICKUP Custom 1/2-Ton Loaded, Nice		\$2695
65 FORD PICKUP With Camper It's Nice		\$995
69 CHRYSLER 2-Door Newport Hardtop	Nice	\$895
68 FORD PICKUP 1/2-Ton, automatic, air, 390 V8		\$1395

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

1975 FOR BRONCO	11,000 Actual miles, radio, power steering	\$4595
1972 DODGE CHALLENGER	Air, power, automatic, white sidewall tires	\$2195
1974 TOYOTA	19,000 miles, radio, heater, wheel covers	\$2095
1975 PONTIAC CATALINA	4 dr., power, air, tilt wheel, cruise	\$2995
1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP	Ranger XLT. Long-wide bed. Loaded	\$4295
1972 VOLKSWAGEN	Chrome wheels, wood grain interior. Radio, heater, white tires. Excellent condition	\$1295

PONTIAC-TOYOTA "Your Downtown Dealer"
800 W. WALL 684-7101

CUSTOM 1976 VAN

Dark blue with matching carpeted interior. All power and air, mags and side pipes. Less than 8,000 miles. See to appreciate.
3907 Pleasant or 694-1024 after 5.

FOR SALE EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

1973 Catalina. power steering, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, new shocks, new steel belted radial tires. before 5 683-6101, after 5 684-6458.	684-8940
1975 Fiat X19. like new. 4700 miles. AM-FM stereo 8 track. Call 682-6863.	
1973 Buick Electra. full power: vinyl top. AM-FM stereo and tape. Cruise control. excellent condition with 30,000 miles. \$2795. See at 1763 W. (Dns). 683-7954.	
1971 four door Toyota Corona. loaded. \$1500. Call 683-7414.	
1976 Corolla. like new. Assume lease or pay off. lease price \$3,800. 1500 and assume lease. 687-6321.	
1974 Mazda RX-4 four door Sedan. AM-FM. automatic. air conditioned. Some cassette stereo. metallic grey. velour interior. 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. 687-1842.	

Recreational Vehicles
MINI MOTOR HOMES
MUST SELL 4 new Cabo mini motor homes...

Garage Sales
INSIDE sale, refrigerated window unit, furniture, trunk, bed, a cabinet...

Miscellaneous
LEGAL NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
FOR SALE: RESTAURANT FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

Miscellaneous
NEW FLAVORS FOR NOVEMBER:
English Toffee, Egg Nog, Rum Raisin...

Household Goods
WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Appliances

Household Goods
DOUBLE bed living room white sofa, originally \$549.00...

Household Goods
NEW 1976 1900 Volvo Quattro mini motor home...

Household Goods
NEW 3 piece living room white, originally \$549.00...

Household Goods
NEW 1976 1900 Volvo Quattro mini motor home...

Household Goods
NEW 3 piece living room white, originally \$549.00...

Household Goods
NEW 1976 1900 Volvo Quattro mini motor home...

Household Goods
NEW 3 piece living room white, originally \$549.00...

Building Materials
200 sheets of 4" x 8" sheet rock, 1/2 inch, new...

Building Materials
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
USED: One 16x28, 12x10, 8x8, 5x7, 4x7...

Building Materials
Machinery & Tools
ACETYLENE cutting torch, Brazing tips, a boiler, electric welder...

Building Materials
PIPE yard for lease, Call 682-1422...

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BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES
REDOAK & LIVE OAK
PRICED FROM \$125 to \$695

THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM 868 694-7007
(West of Williams Feed Store)

SAVE 20% TO 40%
Mud pumps, pony rods, wash pipes...

D & T Plunger & Manufacturing
3101 W. Front St.
BARGAIN, first \$3500 buys big 500...

Antiques & Art
HAVE some fine antiques for sale...

BICYCLES
PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS BIKES ON LAYAWAY

MILDEW REMOVER
Triger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.

FOR SALE
Good selection used transfree refrigerators...

POOL TABLES
Slate beds, new covers, 3 1/2 x 7...

SOLID GOLD WATCH
Man's 17 jewel Midco date watch...

ESTATE SALE
801 Sinclair
Month of November, Mon., Fri., 9 am - 3 pm...

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
WITH A VIEW OF MIDLAND
3 1/2 - 2 on 1.4 acres, beamed ceilings, fireplace, shag carpet, shop area in garage.

ALL THIS FOR \$40,000
1 mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Dr., turn left on Ridge Dr. to 3rd street (Barbara Lane) turn right on left (145-146). 682-1481.

TO BE MOVED
3 Bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and large utility room. GET YOURSELF A REAL BARGAIN! \$9,500. You do the moving.

REMANUFACTURED
2 1/2 x 3 bdrm. mobile homes. Hurry while they last. Only 1 left! See new mobile homes at used prices. 12x14 foot wide. Completely redone.

RENT-A-HOME
563-2284 FEE
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. \$4.25 per month. Call Mr. Chandler at 682-4311 or if no answer, 683-5651 for appointment.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year. LOCATION, Suite 500, Metro Bldg. (formerly Gihls Tower East) 682-5201. (Mrs. Adams)

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE
1005 WEST INDUSTRIAL
683-2040 or 684-4924. OFFICE space for rent 409 Kent, 682-4461 or 684-4306.

MULE DEER LEASE
For season. Handle 6 hunters daily. Best of the Van Horn area. \$1,500 for entire season. Write or phone: BECKLEY, Rt. 2, Box 180-L, Boerne, Texas. Tel: (512) 537-4882.

NEW HOUSE
Make your own selection. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, rear air, Jerry Snow, 684-9803, associate House & Estate Realtors, 694-8834.

LOW EQUITY
Freshly done 3

Houses for Sale

CO LANE
1/2 bath brick home with two bedrooms attached. Block lot large bedrooms. Living-dining fireplace. Kitchen cabinets, built-in hood, etc. Fully air. New roof. 3 ments. extra good view. 27x30 foot shop.

CARR
66 WALL
\$39,750
beauty if you see bedrooms.

HASHA REALTORS
2111 W. TEXAS 482-4384
4 BDRM. 3 story Colonial. 1418 sq ft. nice 3 1/2 car garage. 123-150. "We Sold All But These Homes..."
Let Us Sell Yours!
Helen Adams 482-5257
Martha Hasha 482-5259
Bobbie Dumas 482-5257
Marie Gregory 482-5257
Betty Sharpe 482-5258

FHA OR VA
No down payment on estate 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. built in oven and range. double car garage. Home sale.

FHA
Call Wray Hart, 884-6882
Charlie Lineberger, Realtor, 682-5257

DELWOOD AREA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well cared for home. Drive by 2315 Mariane then call to see.
Pat Knox, 694-8765
Charlie Lineberger, Realtor, 682-5257

OPEN HOUSE
4500 MONTY
2 to 4 PM
Immediate occupancy. Show by Ella Barnett, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS.

OPEN HOUSE
2204 Country Club
Sunday 3-5
Shown by BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

411 WOODCREST
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, paneled den, beautiful carpet throughout. immaculate. clean NEW HEATING & REFRIGERATED AIR. \$77,900.

BASIN REAL ESTATE
682-6332 684-6518

OPEN HOUSE
3600 W. Michigan
2-5
Shown by Jeanne Berry, 694-2403
Assoc. Roberts Realtors

Suburban Homes
NEW development, Davis Road, three acres, 34,500. Goro Sanchez Realtor, 682-5430.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Building new homes. Tracts sized to suit you, or build on your lot. \$29,000 and up.

DRAPER & WOOD CONST. CO.
683-3746
THREE acres, barn, pastures. Three bedroom mobile home. 2 full baths, carpet, trees. \$17,900. 684-8664.

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 West Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-6686

Sentinel	Two story, 5 bed, 2 1/2 ba., den, sundeck, sprinkler system, workshop equity, new lawn or owner will carry papers.	59,500
Skyline	New home in Skyline Terrace. 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., 1 living area, large formal dining, earth tones, new loan \$5,400 down.	54,000
Skyline	Unique, French influence, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, formal dining, choc. brown carpet, new loan \$5,400 down.	54,000
Louisiana	Vaulted ceiling, 1 living area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. breakfast w/bay window, expensive appointments, light & airy, equity or assume 8% interest.	43,200
Michigan	Beautiful, 1 living w/tp, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., ref air, low equity of \$4,800 & assume 8% interest.	40,800
Ohio	Townhouse, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., sm. yard, builtins, fireplace, 1 living areas new loan, \$4,300 down.	40,000
Michigan	New homes, pick your colors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. 1 living w/tp, FHA financing with \$2,750 down, 8% interest.	37,850
Michigan	In excellent condition, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas, builtins, new loan with 3,700 down or buy equity & assume loan.	37,000
Willowood	In excellent condition, 3 bed, 2 ba, new ref air & gas grill, buy equity & assume loan.	32,350
Roosevelt	Parquet floors, fireplace, breakfast room, storehouse, utility room, new loan \$3,150 down or equity & assume, \$128.00 mo.	31,500
Thornridge	4 bedrooms, utility, 2 living areas, nice drapes, new loan or equity & assume \$178.00 mo.	26,500
Sentinel	Excellent condition, 3 bed, 2 ba., 2 living areas, immediate possession, FHA ordered.	26,000
Storey	Excellent condition, large kitchen & dining, 3 bed, 2 living areas, patio w/gas grill & lights, new loan or equity & assume 4% interest at \$115.00 mo.	25,500
Storey	Town & Country, completely redecorated, screened patio, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., utility, 2 living areas, new loan or equity.	21,500
Kentucky	New paint on interior, asbestos siding, 2 bed, 1 ba., formal dining, 1 gar. \$147 new loan.	12,500

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

Stanton, Tx	140 acres, suitable for development or farming w/water well, pumps 217 gal. per minute.	140,000
Andrews Co.	Inflation beater, 2 1/4 sections good grassland, water for livestock, \$55,000 per acre.	136,000
Garden City Hwy.	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Brownwood	26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
Lake Whitney	Beautiful lot in Bonanza Estates.	5,700
Lots	On College and Garfield	

BOX & ADAMS Real Estate & Insurance
1302 N. Big Spring 682-5257

GARDENALE 1/2 acre, 100 trees, large garden area, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths plus in come prop.

BARLEY 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good buy.

DAY NURSERY - excellent established business.

NORTH BIG SPRING - ideal spot for office or shop.

"We Will Sell Your Home"
BARBARA ADAMS - 682-7990
EVELYN WHEELER - 684-4261

HASHA REALTORS
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4 BDRM. 3 story Colonial. 1418 sq ft. nice 3 1/2 car garage. 123-150. "We Sold All But These Homes..."
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683-3746
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THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kathy Maxson 682-9518
Chris Maxson 683-1813
R. C. Maxson 684-8223

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt, \$21,000.
402 Humble, 3 BR 2 bath, den, fireplace, carpeted. \$30,950.00.

744 N. Mariefield, better growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from Geo-Search office building and Conquist's new headquarters. \$26,000.00.

2 duplex on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live. 600 Devonian 2 BR, den, fireplace, good water well. \$12,500.00.

4007 Pleasant, 3 BR, fenced yard, carpet, equity. \$12,500.00.

1106 S. Big Spring, zoned commercial 50x220, \$13,000. 3 BR, home plus 3 BR. mobile home beautiful landscaping, lots of fruit trees, storage house and patio. \$11,500.

\$10,500.00 invested, \$4,200 income, 2 1/4 yr. payoff. Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center, 102 acre zoned for business.

OFFICE 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG. - 682-8686.

82 Out of Town Property
FANTASTIC VIEW DEER EVERYWHERE
In the heart of the Hill Country, 5 acres of rich deep soil, beautiful Oaks with deer and game everywhere you look. It's an only 2 miles to town, convenient to river, lake and golf course. Owner financing available. 1200 down and only \$18.50 total monthly. Call collect 715-247-4128.

84 Farms & Ranches
180 ACRES (GOOD HUNTING): \$129.30 per acre. 5 per cent down payment with 30 years financing by private bank. Owner financing. GREENWOOD SCHOOL DIST. 19 acres to be subdivided into 1 and 2 acre tracts.

ODESSA, North Golden Street-350' frontage 120' deep with good water well, septic tank, 14 fruit trees and 3 pecan trees. Outside of city limits.

COAHOMA 5 Section Ranch with 546 acres of cultivation, approx. 3 miles east of Coahoma on paved County Road. Nice 3 bedroom home. Good hunting for quail, dove, turkey and deer. Earth dam ponds with plenty of fish.

MIDLAND-Southwest 9 miles on pavement 10 Acres.

COKE COUNTY - 20 miles NW of Robert Lee, near Silver, Texas. 1020 Acre Ranch.

NW LUBBOCK, Minors, Texas. 82 Acres with 1/2 minerals, plus 170 acres join on the East with 1/2 minerals, house and windmill in Bailey County.

BIG SPRING - in Lee Community. 400 Acre Farm.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
908 W. Missouri 682-2504 684-5229
ONE SECTION 40 ACRES. BEAUTIFUL HUNTING. \$129.30 per acre. 5 per cent down payment, 30 year terms. 7 1/2 per cent simple interest financing by owner. Call collect 1-512-734-9988.

1/2 Mile
GUADALUPE RIVER
40 Min. San Antonio
Excellent Hunting
550 Acres - Will Divide
Box 1319, Conroe, Texas (713) 443-1291

GOOD HUNTING: 30 acres in large Hill country ranch, big deer, many turkeys. \$495 down payment, \$77.22 monthly. Owner financing. Call 1-800-292-5854.

LIVE water, old stone house. Beautiful 200 acre hill Country ranch, approximately 10 miles headwaters of Nueces River - both sides, 300 per acre. Call (512) 432-9767 or write Six Woodstone Square, Austin, Texas 78703.

120 ACRES: \$149.30 per acre, many big deer, blue oak and pecan trees. 5 per cent down payment, 30 years financing available. Write for information. P.O. Box 12652, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

DEER COUNTRY
110 Acres with 9000 3 bedroom furnished home. Hunter's retreat. Built-in range, fireplace, carpets and drapes. Excellent water well, rolling terrain with live oak. Plenty of game. Between Eden and Menard. Blackburn Realtors P.O. Box 33643 (915) 447-3647 San Antonio, Texas 78240

RANCHES that still raise sheep and goats. 1000, 1400, 1400, 2400, 3400, 4000, 12,000, 20,000, 42,000 acres. J. L. Hardin and Associates has one 10 1/2 ft. you. Box 441, Brady, 915-973-1634

85 Resort Property
RUIDOSO, 4 city lots, zoned multi-family. \$25,000. each, all four \$100,000. 257-2202.

RUIDOSO, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in trees. City utilities. \$28,000. owner.

RUIDOSO, 5 beautiful acres, natural gas, very restrictive covenant, \$10,000. make offer. 357-2823.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495

Due to recent changes made by the telephone company, we are having problems with our phones during evenings and weekends. Our phone numbers are covered 24 hours a day-but not all numbers. If you do not get an answer, your call has been switched to one of the uncovered numbers. So call back in a few minutes and you'll get us!

NEW LISTINGS!

NORTH Beautiful 4 1/2 3/4 located in desirable cul-de-sac. 501D
"C" Great for entertaining! lg. pool w/sep. area for children, guest home w/tp, 3 1/2 bath opening onto pool area. 5BR home w/2 flp in LR & den. Quiet area. 56,700

SUBURBAN HOME completely carpeted in expensive shag, beams in every room, plate rail & mural in DR, sunken den w/tp, MBR w/private patio. 3/2. 37,500

N. BIG SPRING excellent location for small shop or business, already zoned, corner lot w/room for expansion. 3BR home. Good landscaping, lots of trees. 35,500

10.62 ACRES EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN GREAT LOCATION! Super industrial or commercial property. Adjacent to existing businesses. 25,000

SUBURBAN HOME on 51 A. 2 1/4, 1 liv. area, show carpet thru out, built-in beds in 1 BR. Bus picks up & delivers children at front door. 2 water wells. 21,000

WE'RE ALSO NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS!
NOW REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!
STUTZ PLACE Newly completed by Glenn Pine, lovely lg. 4 1/2 w/3 liv. areas. LR, paneled den w/tp & book-cases, game rm w/wet bar & skylight, circular drive. 83,500

STUTZ PLACE Lovely Townhouse created by Glenn Pine, 3 1/2 w/3 liv. area w/tp & book-cases, microwave oven, trash compactor. Home built around patio. 69,750

GODDARD PLACE Under construction by Glenn Pine. 501D
GODDARD PLACE Choose your colors in another lovely Glenn Pine home under construction! 3BR, 1 liv. area w/tp & coffee call, formal DR, MBR w/whipped cream. 55,900

MOVE UP IN THE WORLD!
CARDINAL LANE Elegant 2 story Colonial mansion, ABR. LR. 120,000

SEABOARD Unusual lg. 4 1/2 flp. Den, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 76,000

SENTINEL Lovely lg. 5 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 car garage. 72,200

BEDFORD lg. 4 1/2, lovely brick-floored den, pool. 69,900

SINCLAIR Beautifully decor. 3 1/2, 1 liv. area, huge gar. 56,500

HARVARD Excellent location. 4 1/2, LR w/tp, den DR. 52,450

GULF Charming 4 1/2, DR, LR & den each w/tp. 52,450

NEW AT LANGSTON'S - LUXURY LESURE LIVING
POINT VENTURE 4 1/2 condition w/18' deck over looking Lake Austin, completely furnished. 50,000

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Luxury 2 1/2 condominium completely furnished, balcony overlooks Gulf & pool. 80,000

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 2 1/2 condominium units, 2 or 3BR, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen on Gulf. 75,000

LAKE GRANBURY Lovely 2 story 3 1/2, 165' waterfront, bathhouse & 19' boat, close to DFW Metroplex. 125,000

SOLID FAMILY COMFORT!
NORTH "T" (IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY) 3 1/2, lg. lovely patio. 46,000

TENNESSEE 3 1/2 w/over carpet, lovely den w/tp, next house SOLD 41,000

SHILL REDUCED 3BR in good luck, exceptional st. 40,000

NEELY Sq. AMBR, den, LR w/tp, 3BR & 1 1/2 baths. 37,500

MISSOURI Colonial 4 1/2 & 3/4, hewd floors & area rugs. 37,000

KANSAS Completely redone 3 1/2, 1 liv. area w/tp, gar. opt. 37,000

NORTH "D" 3 BR Colonial, quarry tile den w/tp, attic. 34,500

BAUMANN New & clean 3 1/2, automatic vacuum, 1 liv. area. 34,500

CHILI 3BR, LR or DR, den w/tp, 1 1/2, sm. off kit. 33,500

PERFECT FOR YOUNG OR RETIRED COUPLES!
OHIO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! New paint & carpet. 29,900

BENTWOOD New heavy shag roof, 3BR, lovely carp & drapes. 29,000

PARDALE New carp & paint, 3BR gar. w/tp, wkshop or stor. 28,500

IDEALWIDE REDUCED! Fresh 3BR, lg. det. heated gar. & "kitchen". 24,700

VERSAILLES Built-in w/c & intercom, 3BR, den or hobby rm. 24,500

PARDALE 4BR, C/A & ref. air, built-in 4th BR. 22,500

STOREY New carpet thru out, kit. painted, 2 1/2, cov. patio. 22,500

ILLINOIS 3BR, roof 1 yr. old, new HWFL, new cap. LR & 20,900

VERSAILLES 3BR, roof 1 yr. old, new HWFL, new cap. LR & 19,000

MARIANA REDUCED! Great loc., 3BR, lg. cl., lots of cabinets. 19,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
GREENWOOD AREA 35A, 3BR home, pool, barn, offices, 3 well. 88,000

ANDREWS HWY Large 8 room concrete block building. 50,000

HORSE LOVERS! 8 A., 8 stall barn w/ren. liv. su., arena, pen. 35,000

GREENWOOD AREA 37, 5BR, excellent building site. 800 per acre. 32,000

KENTUCKY DUPLEX Each side 2 1/2, LR, good carpet, 2 car garage. 25,000

NORTHUP 2 1/2 Acres can be subdivided or built on. 25,000

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!
Jeanne Stanfield 693-1766
Joyce Bricker, GRI 682-3191
Joan Thomas 683-7024
Lou Butler 682-8034
Margaret Fowler 682-3645
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Billie Lerner 694-5500
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Betty McDermott, GRI 683-3986
Florie Pine 694-1668
Jan Moore 684-4332
Joan Eggleston 697-3853
Wanda Crosswell 684-4506
Joanne Langston, GRI 683-8386

MEMBER MLS
MULTIPLE LISTINGS SERVICE

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INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

TWO HILL COUNTRY RANCHES
2190 acres, four pastures, cross fencing, high bluffs, breath-taking view of Austin area. Two lakes, numerous streams, excellent hunting.

1600 acres, three pastures, cross fencing, high bluffs. 2 1/2 miles frontage on Pederinos River. Excellent hunting.

Contact Oscar R. Linder
813-639-4151

THE MOORE realtors
2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-6585 ANYTIME

SUBURBAN 3 acres. New home... \$27,000
WHITAKER-3 den... \$18,000
GODFREY-1/2 blk. zoned for duplexes... \$25,000
108 ACRES-Near Midland County Club... \$104,000
RANKIN HWY-20x15-5 bdrms. will finance... CALL
3 GREAT PATERIA BLDG-17 1/2 Andrews Hwy... CALL
ANDREWS HWY-one of the last LR-1 lots left... CALL
Mildred Eldridge 694-7368
Janice Green 682-0138
Faye Ferguson 682-2805
Chas Moore 682-0505
Tom Moore 682-0505

85 Business Property Sales
N. BIG SPRING - choice locations available.
W. HIGHWAY 80 - 272 front feet, 300 ft. deep.
CORNER Illinois & Mid. Dr. LR-2, 156 x 135 \$30,000
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

85 Resort Property
SACRIFICE 1/2 acre lot, Cloud Country East, exclusive development includes membership, pool, swimming, horseshoe riding, fishing, skating, tennis. \$8,500. 684-4848

ON LAKE LBJ
Luxury home, 1 1/2 story, 3 br, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. In den, w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Beautiful lake view & landscaping. Poolhouse w/elec, sprinkler sys. & other luxury features. \$125,000. only \$20,800 down. bal. 30 yrs. at 8 1/2% owner financed. Call Cal Skaggs, 817-675-6249 or 715-388-6358 or write Rt. 1, Box 52, Cleburne, TX, 76839.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT
Most beautiful Aspen-Evergreen mile East, exclusive development includes membership in Mt. Lincoln National Forest, upper Rio Pecos with w/valley view. 3500 sq. ft. all electric, custom built cedar home-5 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 living rooms with fireplaces and spring fed trout pond. Or will sell three 4 acre undeveloped tracts. Call 683-8386 or 682-7272.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS
GARRISON SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

GOING NOWHERE FAST!
Is the RENTER'S fate. Today is the time to make your money work for you. Let's trade those rent receipts into a new home for happiness and security.

INTEREST & TAX DEDUCTIONS PLUS APPRECIATION PLUS PRINCIPAL REDUCTION EQUAL SMART HOMEOWNER

WARD-Reduced to sell. 9 months new with atrium fully planted. Can be a town house or home. Kimberlee pool & tennis. Equity buy. For details... CALL

NEW LISTINGS

BOEING-Young and pretty. Refrigerated 3 1/4. New carpet and drapes. Great new buy. 39,200

PROVIDENCE-Lovely drive up appeal. Formal dining. Large bedrooms. Beautiful yard. 45,560

REO COURT-You've been waiting for this one. Custom beauty. A 4 3/4 with all the extras. 79,760

PROVIDENCE PARK-3 1/4. Wet bar, sequestered den. Screened in porch. Low equity. 48,875

APPERSON-Secluded location for privacy, safety for small children. Unique floor plan. 3/1 refrigerated. 48,800

BENTLY-Spacious quality 4br, 3 bath. Prime location. Immaculate condition. Walk to Kimberlee pool & tennis area. 84,000

BLUE BIRD LANE-6 acre estate in prestigious location. Must see to appreciate custom workmanship. Sequestered Master Suite with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Pool. 225,000

CAROL LANE-Ranch Rambler for suburban living. Basement. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Pretty yard. Space for horse lovers too-good out buildings. 59,500

COLLEGE-You'll be surprised at the young look of this beautiful older home in established area with loads of charm. High ceilings makes for spacious feel. Basement. Refrigerated air. 35,500

NORTH D-Super location, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tree shaded back yard. Some new carpet. Refrigerated. Owner moving to Houston-must sell! 32,500

FANNIN-Much charm in unusual family home with room to play and grow! 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs with private sun deck. 3 bedrooms down stairs. Beautiful landscaping. 67,900

FRONTIER-Lovely big Rambler for family living. Great curb appeal. Corner fireplace. New touches of carpet, wall paper & paint 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 49,760

GREENWOOD ACREAGE-Garden City Hwy. to County Rd. 120 East. Call for complete directions. 9.74 acres for sale. 11,688

LAVERA-Excellent suburban. Much redecorating done in the last year. Excellent water. Large horse barn with tack room. 44,950

NORTH N-Midland most unique contemporary-one of a kind. Heated luxury pool. Prestige location. Private courtyard off master bath. 3/2. For details... CALL

NORTHTOWN-Old English styling. Living area separated. Pretty cabinet work. Large formal dining room. 3 bedrooms 2 baths upstairs. 1/2 bath down. 68,000

NORTHTOWN-New addition. Spanish 2 story. Wet bar in master bedroom. Total electric. 2 fireplaces. Lots of extras. 62,500

OAKLAWN-One of Midland's all time most beautiful homes. Far too many extra features to list, but a must see if you are contemplating a new purchase. A bedroom home. 4 car garage and gorgeous pool. 67,900

PRINCETON-Vast redecorating done this past year. 3 bedrooms and study. Refrigerated. Guest house completely redone and furnished. Lovely area. 58,000

PECAN FARM-Total 51.71 acres. Owner will divide & sell in smaller tracts. 3 bedroom home with new refrigeration, good barn & cattle pens are part of improvements. There are 150 bearing and 100 young trees. Excellent water. Call to see. 140,000

SEABOARD-Walk to Rusk & Lee. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with guaranteed new features. If photography is your thing, try this hobby room. Owner most anxious for offers. 45,750

STANOLIND-MaMa location. Extra quality. Sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping with curved drive. Storm windows added for economy and comfort. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 25 year roof guarantee. 74,500

STUTZ-Under construction. Pick your colors and carpet. 4 1/4 tennis and pool privileges. 62,500

VERSAILLES-\$700 down payment will buy this pretty home, with open floor plan. Den has pretty new carpet 3 1/4. 23,150

DURANT-Kimberlee. Like new, super-tooled. Spacious & pretty. decorator touches. If you own a hobby or office room, this is it. Call to see. 53,500

Everything We touch Turns to Gold!
See Sold Signs Sooner
WE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN FOR YOU!
MEMBER RELO (Inter City Relocation Service)
Waltley at Garfield

Joan Roney 694-7461
Betty Ford 684-4177
JuAnne Richards, GRI 682-7786
Laurie Murrell 682-2527

Patricia Potts 682-2203
Luisa Cull, GRI 682-9835
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Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br. 2 1/2 baths with atrium! \$135,000	Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br. 2 full 2 1/2 bath, loaded. 100,000
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Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 54,900	Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 53,600
Texas-4 br plus study, 3 bath, 2 frpl., ref. air. 51,500	Shell-Darling 4 br., 2 ba., den, LR, frpl. 51,000
Sentinel-Specialty 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, fr. ref. 50,000	Stanolind-Lovely 4 br., 2 ba., ref., close to school. 47,900
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 46,500	Camarie-Lovely rambler w/4 1/2-2, frpl., built-in. 45,000
Ward-Like new 3-2-0, one liv. area, raised MBR. 43,500	Fannin-New shag carpet, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 43,500
Cimmaron-Mr. Clean 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm. 41,900	Hughes-Brand NEW Colonial 3 br., one liv. area. 41,800
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Odessa, Texas



much has been said about diamonds some fact... some legend.

The history of the diamond is a fascinating tale in which history, romance, and legend are closely interwoven. Great diamonds have served as ransoms and gifts of Kings, have caused disastrous wars, and even caused the overthrow of dynasties.

Prior to the mid 17th century, diamonds were found in quantity only in India. It was there that the Kohinoor Diamond was found. It is the oldest known diamond with a history dating back to the thirteenth century.

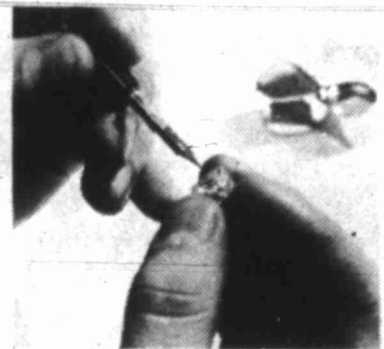
Legend says that "he who owned the Kohinoor, ruled the world." The diamond has a history of frequent violent death of its owner, unless the owner was a woman. Today the Kohinoor Diamond safely rests in the crown of the Queen of England.

Marie Antoinette had a passion for diamonds. She amassed a vast diamond collection which included the famous blue diamond known today as the Hope Diamond. Diamonds motivated European Royalty for centuries and even captivated Napoleon Bonaparte who presented Josephine with pins, necklaces, earrings, and a fabulous diamond tiara which remains intact to this day.

However, the world was rapidly changing and royalty's destiny for diamonds was ending. Two events contributed. The first was the emergence of the wealthy industrial and mercantile princes. The second and most important was the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. An entirely new diamond aristocracy was in the making... YOU!

Diamonds are formed within the earth by tremendous heat and pressure. The diamond bearing rock called Kimberlite, or "blue ground" is mined and sent to the surface where it is carefully crushed and washed to eliminate everything but the diamond concentrate. A conservative estimate says that of every 250 tons of ore, miners are lucky if they find a single diamond large enough to cut into a one carat gem. The load, of course, will yield smaller diamonds for industrial use.

When diamonds come from the earth some look like odd shaped pebbles, some resemble pieces of broken glass and some have a dull coating on the outside. To be beautiful they must be properly cut to attain a very high degree of "fire" or brilliance. Over the years, the brilliance of the diamond became symbolic of the fire of love... the flame that burns without consuming... the symbol of betrothal.



Rough diamonds are studied by experts to determine how the stone should be cut. The stone is marked with India ink to indicate where the stone should be cleaved or sawed.

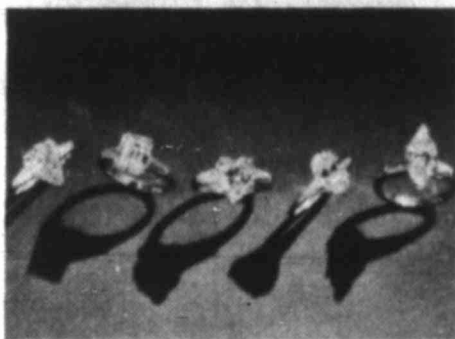
The diamond cutter must study a stone very carefully for inclusions (bubbles, specks, and tint lines) and decide how it can best be cut to yield the largest stone having the fewest inclusions with the least amount of waste. When a rough diamond is finished, an average of 50% of the original weight is lost in cutting.

Because it is less hazardous, more diamonds are sawed than cleaved or split. The saw used is a disk thinner than a sheet of paper, with diamond dust on the edge of the blade (only a diamond will cut a diamond). It takes one full day to saw through a one carat rough diamond that may yield two 1/4 carat finished diamonds.



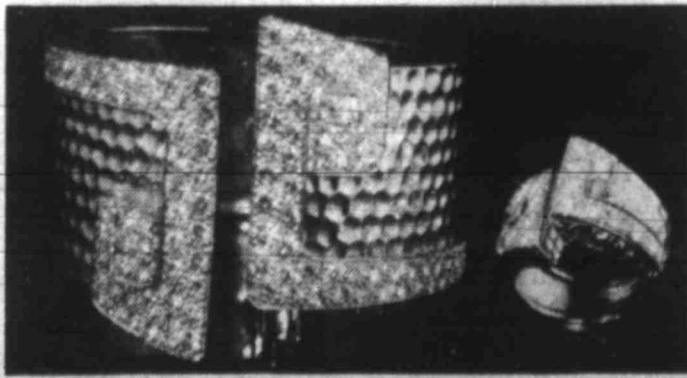
The next step is to put facets on the diamond to make it brilliant. This is done by placing the diamond against a steel turntable coated with diamond dust, and wearing the diamond down until each facet is exactly the right size, shape, and angle.

Very tiny diamonds called "single cuts" have 17 facets, or polished sides. The larger round diamonds are called "brilliant or full cuts" and have 58 facets. The fancy shaped stones including the marquise, pear, emerald cut, oval, and heart also have 58 facets.



Finished diamonds in all their beauty. They have completed their journey from the depths of the earth and are ready to be set into precious jewelry. From left: brilliant or round cut, pear, heart, emerald cut, oval and marquise.

There are many combinations of things that determine the value of a diamond. The most valuable diamond is one that is completely devoid of color and highly transparent with the possibility of a very slight blue tinge. The only exceptions are stones having a strong tint of blue, pink, green, or violet. Such stones are extremely rare and command a considerably higher price. The Hope Diamond is really blue, the Tiffany Diamond is yellow, and Queen Elizabeth has a pink diamond. Like all things created by nature, every diamond has minute imperfections. However, a diamond can be called flawless or perfect only if a trained diamond expert cannot find an imperfection in the stone when examining it under 10 power magnification.



The larger the stone, the greater its value, but only in comparison with other diamonds of similar quality. Diamonds are weighed by the carat, which is made up of 100 parts called points. It is interesting to note that 142 one carat diamonds weigh only one ordinary ounce.

Ardan knows diamonds, we're experts. We know, too, that you're looking for quality and value. Our diamond collection reflects these in depth... it's almost overwhelming. Whatever style, whatever kind of jewelry you've been dreaming of, we want you to think of it as an investment... in beauty, in sentiment, in love, in honest-to-goodness value... the kind of value Ardian is known for.

Answers To Frequent Diamond Questions

WHAT ARE THE FOUR "C's"? Color, clarity, cutting and carat weight are guides in determining the value of diamonds.

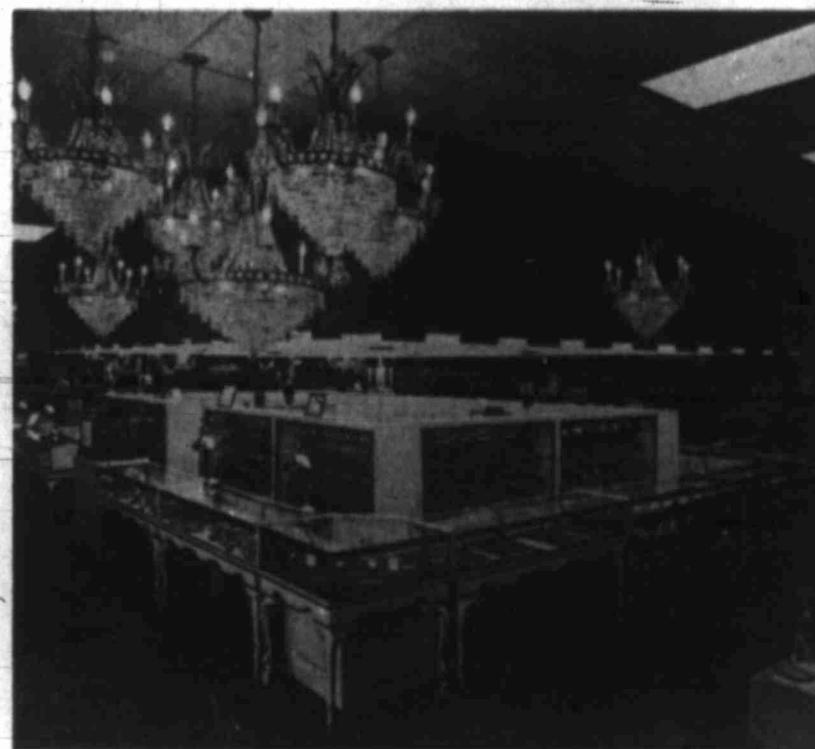
WHERE ARE DIAMONDS CUT? Prior to World War II, Antwerp, Belgium was considered the diamond center of the world. Today the greatest number of large diamonds are cut in New York City, and Israel is specializing in the cutting of small diamonds.

DO DIAMONDS NEED SPECIAL CARE? Yes. They should be cleaned frequently in a detergent and ammonia bath or a liquid jewelry cleaner. The setting should be checked at least twice a year to be sure the diamonds are secure. (Ardan will be happy to check your diamonds and clean them free of charge.) When storing, wrap each piece separately... diamonds can even scratch each other.

WHO CONTROLS DIAMOND PRICES? The International Diamond Syndicate. This syndicate controls over 90% of the diamonds mined all over the world. They exercise world-wide control of diamond prices, therefore insuring the stability of the diamond market. Your investment in diamonds is well protected.

HOW CAN ARDAN SAVE YOU UP TO 50% ON YOUR DIAMOND SELECTION? Simple. First, we have multi-million dollar buying power and deal directly with one of America's largest diamond cutters. This diamond cutting firm, along with a handful of similar firms, receives a large shipment of uncut diamonds once a month from the International Diamond Syndicate. Second, we manufacture much of our jewelry in our own shop, and can, therefore, offer you a choice of unlimited styling plus savings.

Contrast Ardian's combined jewelry manufacturing and large buying power with the typical retail jeweler who buys diamonds from a ring manufacturer. The ring manufacturer makes a profit on the rings plus a profit on the diamonds they usually purchase from a diamond wholesaler. The diamond wholesaler, who makes a profit, often buys from the Diamond Exchange in New York. And naturally the Diamond Exchange, who buys from the cutters... perhaps Ardian's own diamond cutter... makes a profit. Ardian eliminates all the "middle men" and sells on a small profit margin to offer diamonds to you at the greatest savings.



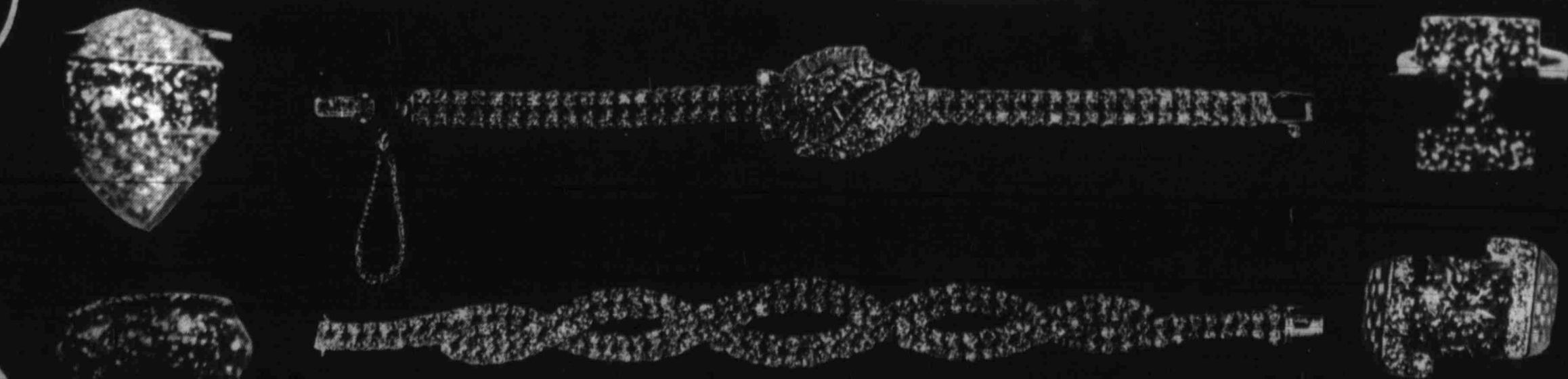
Our Elegant Diamond Department

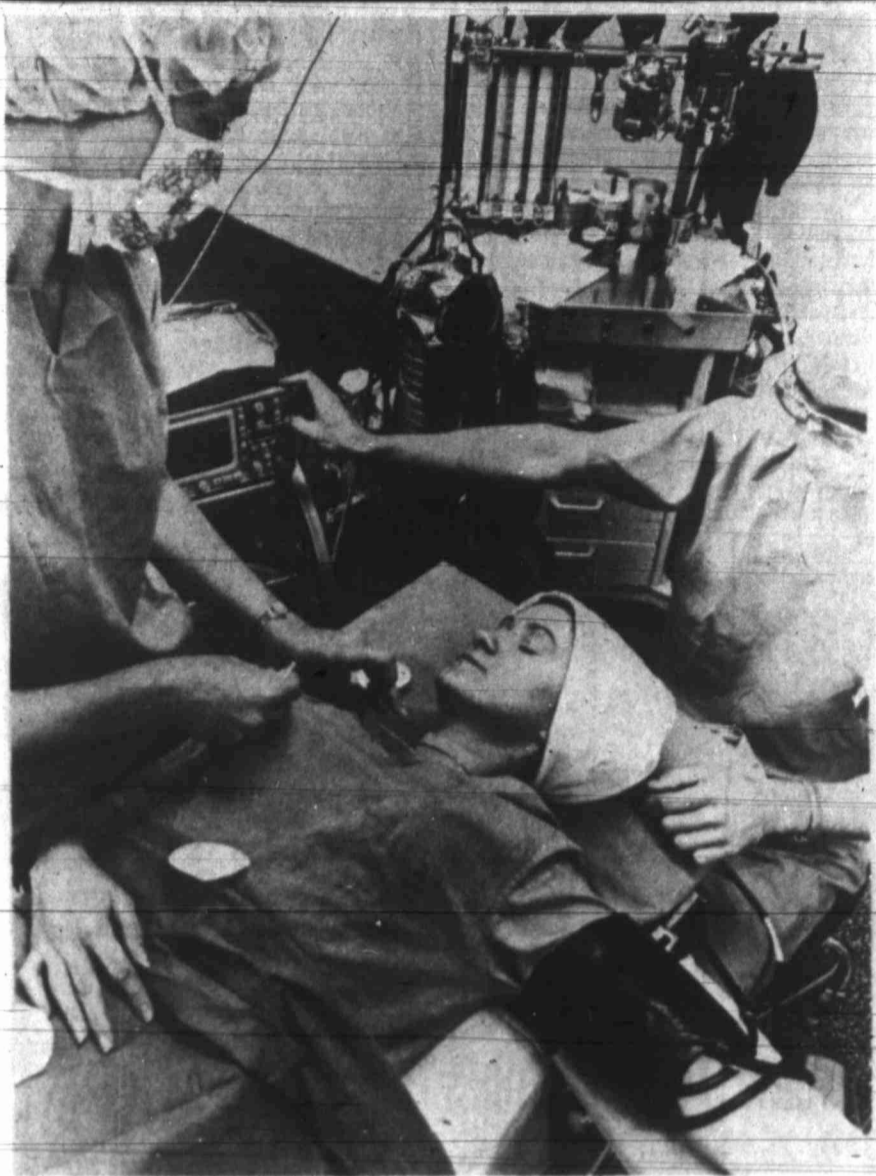
Some of the "Fabulous Ardian Collection" is pictured. It has been assembled in honor of you, our Permian Basin Oil Guests. We invite you to see the balance of our "Collection" on display in our showroom.

PRIVATE SHOWINGS ON REQUEST

Shop Monday thru Friday 10-9,
Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.





Cathy York, R.N., is being prepared for surgery by Loretta Adams, R.N., right, operating room supervisor, and Steve Haskell, R.N.

Outstanding city nurses to be feted

The Texas Nurses Association has proclaimed today through Saturday as Texas Nurse Week. All registered nurses actively practicing their profession, as well as those on the inactive list with a current license, are given recognition at this time.

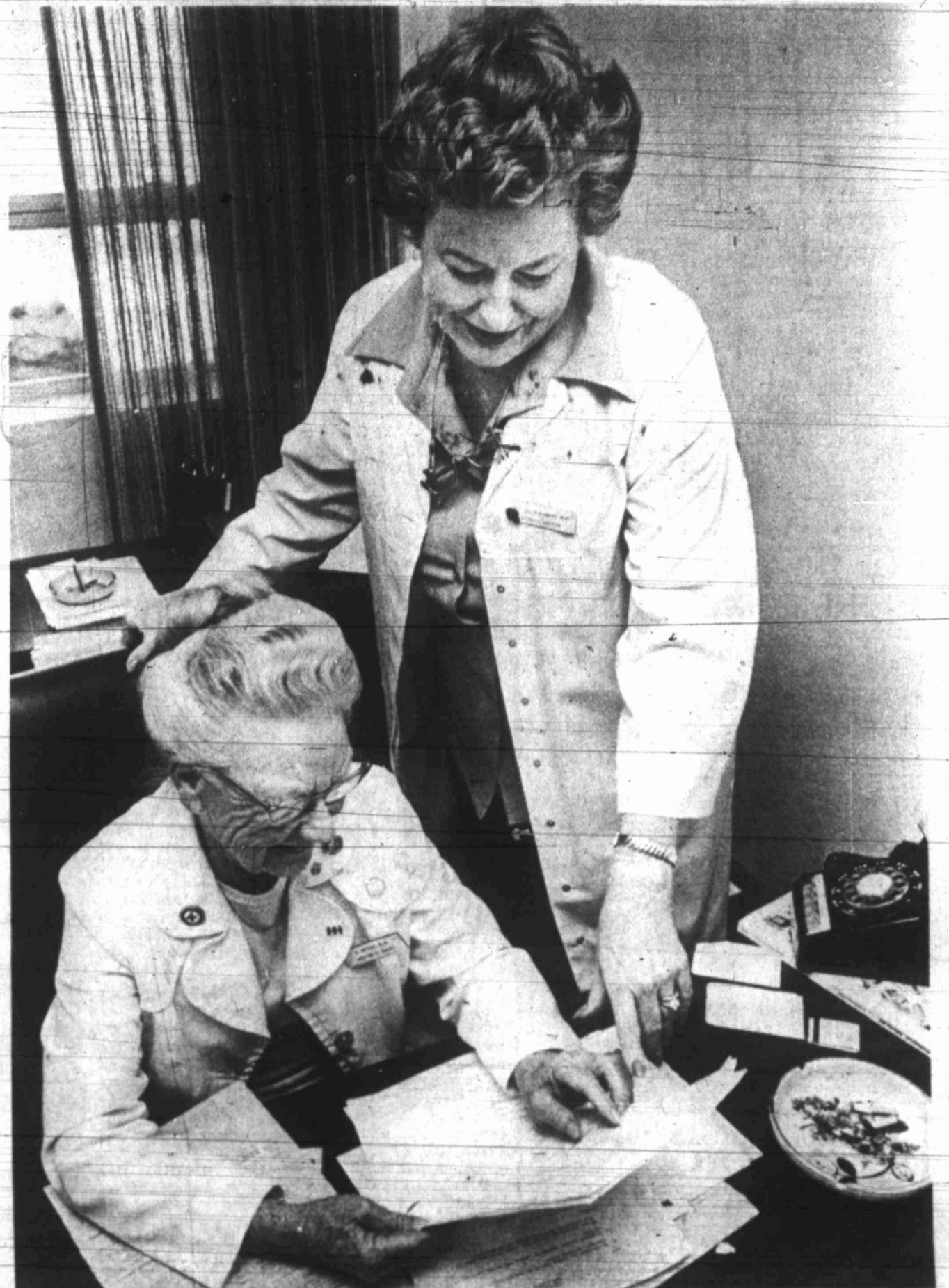
It is appropriate this week to consider the many phases of medical care in which these dedicated professional men and women are involved. They include hospital staff, private duty, doctors office, schools, nursing homes, public health, Red Cross, mental health and mental retardation and teaching.

The registered nurse, in order to give quality nursing care to the patient, must continually attend inservice programs and workshops to keep current with new medical procedures and techniques. This participation in these continuing education programs, in many instances, is done on their own time, resulting in additional time away from their families.

During Nurses Week, all hospital personnel from Midland Memorial Hospital and Parkview Hospital will vote on the Nurse of the Year at their respective institutions. The two individuals will be honored at a banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The social hour will begin at 6:30.

Theme for the banquet will be "Autumn Season." The program will be musical melodies of the 1930s and other selections featuring Mrs. Jim Connine with her accompanist.

Invitations have been mailed and reservations should be made as soon as possible to aid in the planning of the banquet. Cancellations must be made before Wednesday to be relieved of the cost of the reservation.



Ellen Kennedy, R.N., inservice director, is with Mrs. Gwendolyn McKay, R.N., seated, nursing director at Midland Memorial Hospital.



Staff Photos by Bruce Partain

Texas Nurse Week begins



Thelma Connally, R.N., head nurse of the newborn nursery at Midland Memorial Hospital, is showing off one of her charges.



Kay Courtney, R.N., staff nurse on 3 West at Midland Memorial Hospital, is assisting patient, Mrs. Cricket Adams, with her stroll down the hall on crutches.



AT WIT'S END

Stud Rock lives up to its billing

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember those wonderful people who brought you the "Pet Rock" in time for Christmas giving last year? Well, they're back again and this time it's the Sand Breeding kit. This one contains two glass test tubes filled with "male" and "female" sand, along with a fully-illustrated, easy-to-read training manual.

The manual gives you "how to" hints on how to get your sand to breed and grow a beach, a desert, hard-to-fill landfill, kitty litter, or filler for hotel ashtrays.

Have you ever wondered what it would be

like day after day to sell these faddies? It could make a real yo-yo out of you.

I interviewed a salesperson at one of the local gift shops that carries a complete line of these mind blowers.

"How are the pet rocks moving?" I asked her.

"They slowed up a bit after Christmas," she said, "but the Stud rocks are going well."

"How do the Stud rocks work?" I asked.

"How would a Stud rock work?" she said disgustedly. "It mates and has pebbles. Then, there are the Horny stones, complete with booklet."

"I don't want to see it. What's this kit all

about?" She showed me a glass bowl, complete with sand and rocks. "This is our invisible goldfish bowl. Hey, I wouldn't put my finger in that bowl. It contains the invisible piranha." Instinctively, I pulled my hand out of the bowl and felt like a fool.

"This is new this year. It's called the Dinosaur Eggs."

"Where?"

"Here in the nest. You have to sit on 'em for 118 hours before they hatch. Oh, and these are good this year — the Miracle Rocks. They change color with your mood like the rings did last year."

As I walked toward the door, I discovered something. I was smiling and had been all during the conversation. For a few minutes, I had forgotten about U.S. foreign policy, busing, abortion, my son's report card, natural disasters, and the way my car shook when I got it up to 35 mph. Would I pay \$3, \$4, or even \$5 for this ridiculous instant joke? Absolutely not. It was silly. I'm a full-grown, mature woman with more regard for money than that.

Besides, when my pet rock ran away from home last year I got stuck with a jump suit and a water bed for it!



Linda Sue Norris

Couple to be wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of 3106 W. Louisiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Randolph Taylor Carley, son of Mrs. Dorris Carley of 3402 Cunningham St. and Gene A. Carley of Anchorage, Alaska.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Norris is an honor graduate with a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas-Austin. She is a medical social worker for the Texas Department of Public Welfare. Her fiancé is an honor student majoring in journalism at Midland College and is manager of Midland Swimming Pool Service.

Wedding planned

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Dorbandt J. Barton of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie Nadine, to Charles Sullivan Fry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fry Jr., also of Dallas. Miss Barton, grand-

daughter of Mrs. L. A. Arrington and the late Mr. Arrington of Midland, received a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tech and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is employed by Permacel, a division of Johnson & Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.

The couple is to be married Jan. 15 in the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church.

The Bridge offers runaway youth a temporary home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "When kids run away from home, it's usually a symptom of other family problems," says Tom Packard, project coordinator for The Bridge, a temporary home for runaway youth located near Balboa Park and downtown San Diego.

"If the father's out of work, or there are marital difficulties, or perhaps a severe illness in the family, then the family pressures may be so severe that before you know it, there's another runaway for the statistics."

At The Bridge, a two-story, olive green stucco house with a Spanish tile roof, runaway teenagers can find food and a place to sleep in a homelike setting. The kids are often scared or angry when they run away.

"They tell us their parents ignore them, simply don't understand them or even beat them," says Packard. "We provide them a cooling off place. Here the environment is neutral."

Wendy is a 16-year-old runaway who had been at The Bridge almost two months. Wendy's mother had divorced her father when Wendy was 10 years old. She remarried when Wendy was 12, and the family had moved frequently — eight times within four years.

"I had a baby just before I came here," Wendy said. "My mother won't let me see my daughter. We had an argument and she kicked me out. I'm not going to go back home. I hope to be placed in a group home soon. I want to finish high school, and then get my little girl back."

"Three hundred kids stayed at The Bridge last year," says Packard. "Almost all had run away from home at one time or another. While running away from home is technically a 'crime,' there has been a move recently to decriminalize it. Fortunately, we have a very good rapport with the police and local juvenile

authorities. Quite a number of kids are referred to The Bridge when they might otherwise have been sent to detention centers."

Young people may come into The Bridge for counseling any time, 24 hours a day, and parents or police will not be notified. However, for an overnight stay parental permission is required. After the parent gives

permission, the runaway is allowed to stay for three days to eight weeks depending on the circumstances. The average length of stay is about five days.

The Bridge is staffed 24 hours a day with trained counselors. There is a staff of seven fulltime and three part-time employees, and a staff of 20 trained volunteers.

Drain on paper

Paper toweling is fine for draining foods that are fried in deep fat as it makes an excellent blotter.

Clean brushes

To clean shoe brushes, soak them in warm sudsy water to which a few drops of turpentine has been added.

Solve Your Problem with Applied HUMAN CYBERNETICS. Send \$2 for book to A.R.C., 5722 Alpha No. 2097, Dallas, Tx. 75240

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REDUCTIONS UP TO **1/2 OFF**

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Tennis Togs & Tools
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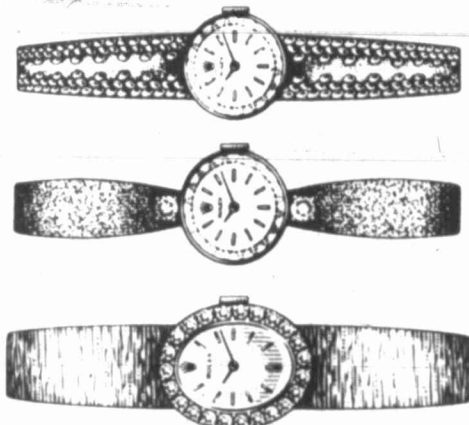
Closing Our Doors Last Week Of NOV.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON

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- Shorts
- Bags
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- Warm-Ups
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FOR THE TIME OF HER LIFE IN THE SEASON OF GIVING

ROLEX



Christmas makes her even more involved, more subtle, more deserving. She deserves a matching time-piece. Rolex. Perfect for the woman conscious of time and its manifold moods are these Rolex choices.

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329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK in The Village

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For your enchanted evenings Julie Miller designs a sleeveless, scoop neck dress stitched and belted in the same green as the long coat. Polyester. 80.00

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Unclaimed FURS
FROM STORAGE BEING SOLD
TUESDAY - Nov. 9
WEDNESDAY - Nov. 10
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Here is the story of these furs. Furrers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage.

SUNSHINE CLEANERS has a large group of furs consigned by a famed furrier which will go at fantastic prices in the Odessa area. On sale, fine furs for charges that are suggested by luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be believed "second-hand used." Imagine buying a pre-owned fur stole for only \$29 or a fine, contoured mink stole for just \$138! Imagine beautiful like-new full-length mink coats for just \$288. Expensive furs, yes, but now yours at ridiculous prices. It makes good sense to buy a fur used fur. Don't be for dollar, you get a better buy for your money. So if you want to buy a good \$29 and up bargain in a fur, if you want to spend hundreds of dollars instead of thousands for the very finest mink, better come early. In addition, you'll find a large selection of NEW one-of-a-kind furs from regular stock. Fur Coats, Jackets, Scarves and Stoles will go at low, low prices. A small deposit will hold your bargain. Furs on sale for limited time only.

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Winter Whites
By Tom Boy

8 pieces to mix and match. For a perfectly suited look, what-ever the season. Beautifully Tailored with top-stitched detail.

- BLAZER 2 button front, top stitching pockets, banded back. Size 5-13 \$30.00
- VEST 5 button front, top stitching. Size 5-13 \$14.00
- BASIC PANT Top stitched. Size 5-13 \$20.00
- TROUSER PANT Top stitching, with belt. Size 5-13 \$22.00
- SPLIT SKIRT Top stitched, mock pockets. Size 5-13 \$17.00
- BASIC SHIRT Long sleeve, multi-stripe. Size S-M-L \$15.00
- STOCK TIE SHIRT Long sleeve, novelty stripe print. Size S-M-L \$18.00
- SWEATER Long sleeve, cowl neck, black, off white sizes S-M-L \$17.00

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT

DEAR ABBY

Abby says not to be too hard

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subjects, but you seem able to put so much into a few words. What makes some kids good and some bad? In other words, is there a formula for raising good kids? Is it hereditary or environment?—TRYING HARD
DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment.
All kids need discipline. ("Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching.") Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.
Reward them when they're good,

and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.
I don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may rid you of YOUR hostilities, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.
Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he DID; don't tell him you don't like HIM.
Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.
DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) We're both

adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her.
She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he hardly ever goes to church anymore.
What should I say when Bob's mother calls her on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church yet?
Sometimes he doesn't even come home to sleep on Saturday night, but I can't tell his mother that.
I wish Bob would tell his mother the truth and get it over with, but he can't seem to do it. In the meantime I have to lie for him. So what's the solution?—HATES TO LIE
DEAR HATES: You don't HAVE to lie. You're not obligated to give Bob's mother any information. When she phones, tell her her son is out and you'll ask him to return her call when he returns.
DEAR ABBY: I am not a vain man, but I'm only 29 and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all possible.
I've heard that taking female hormones can prevent baldness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women.
Have you ever heard of men taking female hormones to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a prescription to get it?—GOING BALD
DEAR GOING: Baldness is hereditary. And my consultants tell me that if men start monkeying around with female hormones, they'll have to start making brassieres in men's sizes. And yes, you DO need a prescription for it, so the word from here is to forget it.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



READY FOR THE G.B.D. (Golf-Booze-Dance) Gala to be held Saturday and Nov. 14 at Ranchland Hill Country Club are, from the left, Jim and Shirley Cartwright, Wayne and Carolyn Achee and Paul and Bernice Varner. The two-day event will be preceded with a cocktail party Friday. There will be a dinner and dance Saturday, and awards will be presented following play Sunday.

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\$2 for book to A.H.C.
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\$14.00
op stitched. Size
\$20.00
Top stitching:
\$22.00
o stitched, mock
\$17.00
ng sleeve, multi-
\$15.00
Long sleeve,
ze S-M-L.
\$18.00
cow neck, black, off
\$17.00

Treasure Chest
yours for only \$10
with fifty dollars in accumulated purchases of Merle Norman cosmetics.
Purchased by Nov. 15
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
JUNE SPARKS, OWNER
910 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2241

Club sets meeting
The Midland County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bonanza Sirloin Pit.
Guests will include Mrs. Edward Rohn of Kerrville, district director of the 25th district of Texas Federation of Republican Women and recently elected Republican committee woman from this district. Also Mrs. Robert Bergman of Weatherford, TFRW president.
Reservations for the luncheon are not required.
Tough to tender
Tough meat can be made tender by adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled.

BRIDGE WINNERS HOROSCOPE
Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit 200
First: Mrs. Lucille Clark and Mrs. Jack Pistole.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. M. Smith.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lester Shor.
Fifth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.
Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Arthur Moore.
Second: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Sheeler Smith.
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Fifth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Wednesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Second: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fifth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. E. L. Pace.
Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Robert Walker.
Second: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. R. E. Myers tied Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Max Levin.
Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Caraway and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Harvey Longer.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. L. Crites.
Hold by sides
Hold kettles or pans by the sides while scouring or washing them. This not only lets you do a better job of scouring but it also keeps the handles from breaking loose.

Robes and Gowns from Jennifer Dale & Long \$1200-\$2200
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Winwood Mall, Odessa

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We'll personalize it for you...
For Gals and Guys... for Necklace or Charm. Initials or your own signature... 12 designs to choose from in 14K Yellow or White gold... \$10.50 to \$50.00
Poker Chips... the official Las Vegas type, Engraved dominos, bridge and gin cards. Cute "Cut-Outs" Stationery and notes, Key Chains, Pencils, Napkins and Matches, Velvet table covers, Placemats and Runners.
Our "letter perfect" personalizing may take time... please allow us 3 weeks.
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Delores Waggoner, Alan Jackson wed

Delores Elaine Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner of Dimmitt, and Alan Wayne Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl D. Jackson of 2313 Terrace St., were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Gary Bodine of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ officiated for the ceremony in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Anne Goding of Dallas was the maid of honor. Rita Tate of Lubbock was the bridesmaid, and Janet Pool of Groom and Andrea Waggoner of Roswell, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Kayla Pharis, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Gay Waggoner of Dimmitt, niece of the bride, and Paul Nunn, nephew of the bridegroom, were the ring bearers.

Jim Jackson of Houston was best man for his brother. Bob Wigley of Lubbock, Gary Lambert of Richardson and Tom Nunn Jr. were the groomsmen. Bill Jones of Midland and Larry Lambert of Lubbock were the ushers.

Clinton Davis directed singers in the wedding music.

Mr. Waggoner presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of candle-light silk organza and Venice lace. The fitted Empire bodice had a wedding ring neckline and Queen Ann sleeves finished with scallops of lace. The circular skirt ended in a chapel train. A matching Juliet lace cap held her



Mrs. Alan Wayne Jackson

cathedral veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and apricot-colored roses, with rust colored foliage and snowflake chrysanthemums.

The reception was held in the church's Service Building. After a trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside on Route 2, Midland.

The bride, a legal secretary with Turpin, Smith & Dyer, attended Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom attended Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University. He is a design draftsman with Abbott Building Co.

Lesa Drake becomes bride of D. B. Eoff

Lesa Jan Drake and Daniel Burtist Eoff were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Riggs officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall of 4413 Roosevelt St., and Mr. and Mrs. Milan K. Eoff of 116 S. Glenwood St.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is a hairdresser with Northland Beauty Salon. The bridegroom was graduated from Eastwood High School in El Paso and is employed by Featherlite.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 506 W. Estes St.

Lori Thompson of Hobbs, N.M., was the matron of honor, and Gena Hall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Eoff, sister of the bridegroom, and Missy Peacock of DeSoto. Alanes Kimbrell, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. The flower girls were Julie Lambert of Midland and Cynthia Peacock of DeSoto.

Milan Eoff was best man for his brother. Sal Castillo of El Paso, Layne Drake, brother of the bride, Johnny Eoff of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom, and Sammy Vaughn of Lubbock, uncle of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen. Steven Winn, cousin of the bride, was the usher. The ring bearer was Jeff Lambert.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Janice Cates, organist, and Ronnie Warner, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de



Mrs. Daniel Burtist Eoff

sole. The Empire waistline was outlined in lace encrusted with seed pearls. Lace also banded the high neckline. Rows of pearl encrusted lace extended down the front and back of the bodice and down the sheer bishop sleeves. The full skirt, encircled with lace, ended in a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion extending beyond the train was lace and was held by a lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. She carried Cattleya orchids, white Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winn, 3608 Godfrey Court.

Beta Omega Chapter November meeting held

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Sam Daugherty, 709 Lanham St., for its November meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Gene Coppedge will replace Mrs. David Wood as vice president and Mrs. Craig Holly will succeed Mrs. Dale Ballard as treasurer. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Ballard both are leaving Midland.

The new members were assigned to the following committees: Mrs. Rod Dameron, scrapbook; Mrs. Gary Plake, ways and means; Mrs. Hugh Clarke, contact, and Mrs. Jerry Jordan, social.

Members discussed plans for the Christmas bazaar to be held at Dellwood Plaza Mall the first two weekends in December. Also discussed was the "Dress a Living Doll" project sponsored at Christmas by the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Sam Daugherty was named chairman of the committee.

The educational program was offered by Jeanne Penderly of the Needle Nook. She gave a demonstration on crewel embroidery, needlepoint and latch hook rugs.

The November social, it was announced, will be a Nov. 19 couples party members to hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 30. Clubhouse.

The program will be on holiday decorations. The public is invited to attend and further information can be obtained from Mrs. David Cooper at 697-1852.

The November social, it was announced, will be a Nov. 19 couples party members to hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 30. Clubhouse.

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Chartering observed

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women educators, conducted a celebration of the chartering of the chapter during a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Hazel Smith, a sponsor of the chapter, was the honored guest. Seventeen of the 28 charter members still are members.

Mrs. Carl Benson, president, presented the chapter scrapbook to Mrs. John Moreland, outgoing president. She also announced the scholarship tea will be held Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. W. F. Hetzel.

The program was presented by Mrs. A. C. Barnes, instructional consultant with the West Texas Education Center, who spoke on "Research in the Past or Present or the Power of Love."

Business session held by Midland Garden Club

The Midland Garden Club met in the Garden Room of the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and program. Hostesses to the coffee hour were Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. J. W. McCart.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey conducted the business session. Mrs. McCart was appointed the club's representative for the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest standard

flower show to be held April 21.

Mrs. Marvin Peck is chairman of the center's bazaar and bake sale to be held Nov. 17. Club members who will be volunteer hostesses are Mrs. Walter Putnam, Mrs. C. Bill Coleman and Mrs. Jack Griffin.

Mrs. R. W. Patteson, hostess for the club's Christmas luncheon announced the date has been changed to Dec. 2. She also announced Mrs. Louis Bartha is chairman for the money tree for Big

Spring State Hospital patients. The tree will be exhibited at the luncheon.

Mrs. Shirey reported Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Paul Smyres and Mrs. McCart plan to attend the District 1, Southern Zone, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., meeting to be held Tuesday in Snyder.

The chairman of the greenhouse committee for Lancaster Garden Center, Mrs. Shirey, reported the foundation for the structure has been laid. Charles Henserson is in charge of construction.

Mrs. Robert L. Brown was in charge of the program on macrame instruction. The Nov. 18 meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in Lancaster Garden Center. Mrs. Shirey will give the program on "Grow More Indoor Plants."



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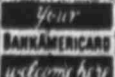
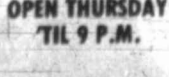
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Greenhouse purchase reported

Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest has purchased a greenhouse, which will be constructed on the center's grounds.

Proceeds from bazaar and bake sales were used for the purchase. Additional contributions are necessary for tentative projects for the greenhouse. Funds received from the bazaar and bake sale planned for Nov. 17 by the center will be used to defray expenses of construction of the greenhouse. Persons wishing to contribute to the greenhouse project may dial the center, 683-3230.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey, member of the Midland Garden Club, is greenhouse project chairman. Serving with her are Sam Grove, director of the Museum of the Southwest; Mrs. H. H. Lanford, Pyracantha Garden Club; Mrs. Jerry McNeil, Newcomers Garden Club; Mrs. W. Jim Galyean, Midland Rose Society; Mrs. Charles Henderson, member-at-large of the center; Mrs. C. B. Coleman, center treasurer and member of Midland Garden Club; Mrs. C. D. Bradley, Pyracantha Garden Club, and Mrs. Francis Stickney, house and grounds chairman of the museum.

Plants for the center's grounds will be grown in the greenhouse, and, space permitting, hanging, basket plants of center member clubs will be wintered.



Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest greenhouse committee and center members participate in a ground-breaking ceremony for a new greenhouse purchased by the center. Left to

right are Sam Grove, Mrs. D. G. McMillan Jr., Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Ray Diemer, Mrs. C. D. Bradley, Mrs. C. E. Bissell and Mrs. C. B. Coleman.

Mary Ann Calhoun, Allan Light to wed

ASPERMONT - The engagement of Mary Ann Calhoun to Allan Burton Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. King C. Light Jr. of Midland and Bryan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Aspermont.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the First United Methodist Church of Aspermont.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a flight attendant with

Delta Airlines. Light also is a graduate of Tech and is assistant manager of Wilson Jewelry, Houston.

City man pledges fraternity

FORT WORTH - Pledging of 116 men students at Texas Christian University was announced at the end of fraternity rush activities by student organizations coordinator Susan Bachelor.

Among the pledges is Ken Dickeson of Midland who pledged Sigma Chi.

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Nouveau wines are vintage barometer

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Each year in mid-November, barrels of new red wine from the vineyards of Beaujolais are rushed to the bistros of Paris and other French cities where the people offer toast to the new vintage and life in general.

The wine from the barrels is called "primeur," for fresh, or "nouveau," for new, because less than two months earlier it had

been hanging on vines from Macon to Lyon in the form of Gamay Noir grapes. This first release of Beaujolais wine from the new harvest is often a portent of things to come from other wines in the area.

If the nouveau wine, which is made to be drunk before December, shows good fruit and freshness, then the better Beaujolais wines from the same vintage, such as "nouveau," for new, could show even greater qualities when released a

year or later. Nouveau from France does not travel well. As a result, the nouveau wine from France that turns up on retail shelves throughout the rest of the world usually lacks the delightful quaffing characteristics shown by the wine that is made solely for domestic consumption. The exported nouveau is often taken through several processes to remove sediment that would have otherwise settled out naturally in the big barrels. It is rare to find an exported nouveau of primeur Beaujolais tasting as fresh and fruity as its domestic cousins.

Some U.S. wineries have introduced their own nouveau-style wines but they, too, are racked-off and filtered and do improve with slight aging. Several California wineries produce new wines from Gamay, Zinfandel, Merlot, among others. They are usually sound commercial products and little more.

If you are interested in the wines of Beaujolais, it is usually best to avoid the nouveau or primeur wines and go with a good Beaujolais Superior, Beaujolais Villages, or the best communes of Beaujolais: Moulin a Vent, Julienas, Chenas, Saint Amour, Morgon, Chiroubles, Cote de Brouilly, and Brouilly.

These wines range from the lighter quaffing style evident in the Chenas and Saint Amour up to the more Burgundy-like wines of Moulin a Vent.

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BARNES PELLETTIER
Suburban

Crime prevention center director to be speaker at workshop

Fred H. Stansbury of San Marcos, director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University, will be a special guest speaker at the "Hands Up" Crime Prevention Workshop planned for 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The workshop and program, to which all interested persons are invited, will be sponsored by the Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

Existing crime prevention methods and methods of self protection, as well as literature and program material will be presented.

Sgt. Fred Johnson, director of the crime prevention program of the Midland Police Department, will present suggestions for the Neighborhood Watch Program, Operation ID and security lighting measures.

Buck Luttrell, crime prevention coordinator with the Permian Basin

Regional Planning Commission, also will be present.

"Hands Up" is a nationwide volunteer program on crime reduction launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The program is made possible through a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice.

Stansbury has served as an instructor at the institute, sergeant with the San Marcos Police Department, public safety technician with the Victoria Police Department and insurance investigator with Retail Credit Co. in Victoria. He has an associate of arts degree and bachelor of science degree, with major in secondary education and minor in law enforcement and master's degree in public administration and criminal justice. He also received law enforcement training at the Victoria Police Academy, Southwest Texas Law Enforcement Academy, Texas Department of Public Safety Training



Fred H. Stansbury

Academy, Texas Crime Prevention Institute and National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Health foods program given

The Les Toques Blanche Group of the American Association of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, 1510 Princeton St., for a demonstration program on the value of health foods in nutrition and as survival food.

The program was given by Mrs. Lynn Booth. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cary Geron, Mrs. Bob L. Jones and Mrs. Lester VanPelt Jr.

Mrs. Leroy Minnix was a guest.

Bride-elect honored

Cindy Tinslar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinslar, 3619 Hyde Park, and bride-elect of Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Downey Davis of Mission, was honored Saturday with a linen shower.

The party was given by Mrs. Joe M. Overton Jr., 1614 W. Dengar St. Blue, brown and beige were the colors featured in the decorations.

Mrs. F. L. Moore of Odessa, grandmother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.

Art helps teach deaf

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Too much emphasis has been placed on deaf learners' disabilities instead of on their abilities, says Dr. Betty Miller, who studied the potential of "Deaf Students as Artists" for her doctoral thesis in art education at Pennsylvania State University.

The researcher, an associate professor of art at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., is herself a deaf learner who credits art with enhancing her self-image and ability to communicate.

She enlisted the help of four deaf Gallaudet students and two deaf assistants for her study, which she says has determined that a combination of art and sign language can help deaf students express themselves — both artistically and psychologically.

Telling the students to express themselves through drawing, she videotaped them at work. Later, through the use of Ameslan — American Sign Language — the students and teacher discussed the im-

plications of the works. The students' images of themselves came through graphically in the drawings, says Dr. Miller, a faculty member at Gallaudet since 1959. Their perceptions about deafness particularly were revealed.

For example, one student did a drawing which included a packaged ear, carrying a \$7,000 price tag.

"Because deaf learners are auditorily deprived, much emphasis has been placed on the teaching of speech, lipreading and English so that deaf learners can supposedly function well in the hearing world," Dr. Miller points out.

"Because of this emphasis, the deaf learners do not grow in their own right but instead become imitators of hearing people. Very little has been done about making use of their visual and tactile abilities."

Dr. Miller, who received the doctor of education degree at the summer term of the summer term, is codirector of "Spectrum, Focus on Deaf Learners," an organization which was founded in 1974 in Austin, Texas.

Home entry needs formality

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have a large entry in our Colonial two-story home. We need new floor covering in the entry, so I thought it might be a good time to redecorate it. We previously had the entry carpeted, but we have found carpeting to be impractical. However, I am afraid that a vinyl will be too informal. How might I add formality to the entry, especially to the walls? F.F.

A. I don't think you should feel you necessarily have an informal look with a vinyl floor. Many vinyl designs can create a very formal look. An example might be the lovely simulated wood parquets or a simulated marble. Also you can create elegant looks with borders and pickets set around the vinyl squares. You might add a traditional look to the walls of your entry by installing a chair rail which can be done with simple molding. Wallpaper the upper part of the entry with a pretty, formal wallpaper that will blend with the rooms off of the entry. And paint the lower portion of the wall in a soft color taken from the wallpaper. Add some attractive lighting fixtures and a piece or two of furniture.

When you arrange accessories on the wall, try for symmetrical

patterns because they are more formal. Add a few plants if you do not have room for furniture.

Q. My small house has no family room, so we will be using the living room a lot. There are three adults in my family.

The living room is 13.5x23.5 feet and is on the south side of the house. Windows face south and west and a fireplace has built-in bookcases on one side. The fireplace wall is wood paneled, walls are pale green, ceiling is white and the carpeting is a soft green several shades darker than the walls. I am using odds and ends of furniture, but want to refurnish except for a portable television, and several lamps in brass and white frosted glass. I also have a large green plant. A large red vinyl recliner can be moved if it doesn't fit in. What color and fabric would be good for the couch and three chairs?

I would like the room to be restful and the furniture comfortable. I prefer traditional style furniture and I don't like vinyl. J.C.

A. A pretty floral pattern with many soft restful colors, might be charming on your couch. Perhaps you could find a linen or tapestry-type fabric with several shades of green, off-white, yellow, gold or perhaps burgundy. You might do two chairs in a

solid yellow and another chair in burgundy with burgundy accents repeated in the room. If you wish to call attention to your windows, do draperies in the printed fabric. If you do not wish to call attention to the windows, then drape them in a soft silk shantung-like fabric to match the pale green of your walls.

I would put the recliner elsewhere because I personally do not like red and green in a room. However, not everyone

agrees and I have seen many rooms done with reds and greens. If you wish to incorporate the red vinyl chair, I would look for a print fabric that blends the several shades of green, the red and some other colors. If you could find an attractive fabric in these colors, your red chair would probably work very well.

Agencies announce need for services

Volunteers in Midland, 682-1666, announces the need for the following volunteer services.

Casa De Amigos — This organization is in need of a sewing instructor on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m.-noon to teach basic sewing skills to adults. Machines and equipment are provided and Spanish is not necessary to know.

Audiometric Screening Workshop — Volunteers are needed to do clerical and office work for an Audiometric Screening workshop to be held on Nov. 16-18 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. Four volunteers are needed to work morning or afternoon shifts.

Arthritis Foundation — Telephone volunteers are needed for a telephone survey which can be done at home or at the office. In addition, stuffers of kits are needed.

Girl Scouts of Midland

— Girl Scout leaders are needed to work with Brownies, 1-3 grade girls and Juniors, 4-6 grade girls. Training for these leaders is provided with program ideas. Time required is one afternoon during the school year. In addition, an administrative chairman is being sought. This volunteer would work with the adult leadership in four schools in the Southwest area of Midland. The individual would work with the executive committee and would meet with the leaders of her schools periodically. This person should be familiar with Girl Scouts and believe in their purposes.

Use hot water — Use hot water instead of cold when sprinkling clothes. It penetrates the material more evenly, makes them easier and quicker to iron.

Volunteers help give elderly better meal

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — Three days a week at the United Methodist Church on Main Street here 60 senior citizens gather in the social hall to eat lunch provided by the local Nutrition Program for Seniors.

Some days there are decorated cakes for special birthdays and, at least once a week, an entertainment or speaker is offered as an after-lunch treat.

While the group socializes after their meal, John and Marvell Ford drive their station wagon 80 miles round trip through the rolling countryside near the Skyline Drive. They and three other volunteer couples see that 65 housebound, isolated older persons in rural Warren County receive a good hot lunch, such as roast turkey, vegetables, salad, dessert and milk or coffee.

Two hundred miles away in Maryland, hot lunches are served five days a week to 1,200 people at 25 sites sponsored by Eating Together in Baltimore, a program administered by the Baltimore City Health Department's Health Service for the Aging.

At Broadway House, a highrise apartment for senior citizens near Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mary Jordan is one of 200

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- ☆ FICUS BENJAMINUS Reg. 6.95 to 250.00
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Farrah's a Southern cook who caters to her man

By JOHN BLINN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Now that I'm working, I cook only very simple things. I love to cook, and I miss doing the more complicated dishes Lee enjoys so much," actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors said, nibbling on a chicken leg. She talked in her dressing room, a few feet from where the crew was shooting in Griffith Park for her new ABC-TV series, "Charlie's Angels."

"Sunday nights, I fix chicken or a roast, make a salad and cook some kind of vegetable, broccoli, for instance. I don't usually make sauces for my vegetables, not because they take more time, but because we've found we don't seem to want rich food anymore."

When her husband, "Six Million Dollar Man" Lee Majors, comes home to their Bel Air house, he's usually in the mood for "something simple."

"Now I understand why," Farrah said, flashing the dazzling smile that's made her a zillion dollars in TV commercials. Farrah's a Southern lady who likes to cater to her man. "I can't do all the little things I used to like to do, like seeing that fresh flowers are out or arranging the table." Now she delegates those chores to her housekeeper. "Lee always knows who's done the cooking, even from tasting the salad. The other night, I only had time to toss the salad. After dinner, Lee said, 'You made the salad, right?' I can't tell the difference—it always tastes good to me if somebody else does the cooking!"

Farrah learned how to cook in Houston, where she was born and raised. "Basically, I'm a Southern cook. I love to make chicken-fried steak, baking powder biscuits and red-eye gravy. That's what Lee likes!" The delicious gravy, with an astronomical number of calories, is a favorite in Kentucky, where Lee grew up.

Farrah's shooting schedule is a killer. She leaves home at five in the morning and rarely gets back before ten at night. "One Sunday morning I was exhausted, so Lee decided to fix breakfast for us. He asked me how to fix the gravy. I said, 'Take some ham drippings and flour and brown it together in a skillet and then stir in the milk.' He used chicken fat and didn't brown the gravy. We tried to eat it, but it was a mess! Anyway, he



Farrah Fawcett-Majors

was really cute about it," Farrah said, laughing.

The Majors love to fish, and often spend getaway weekends in northern California or Arizona. "We get bass and catfish. I get to clean the fish, which I don't even mind—maybe because I've always been interested in biology." The blonde actress considered majoring in microbiology when she was at the University of Texas. "I liked cutting up frogs!"

Farrah and Lee don't go to many Hollywood parties. They entertain only very close friends, like actor Dick Van Patten and his wife, Pat. Farrah's a creative cook. "I only use a cookbook for certain types of

cooking. I'm experimental when it comes to seasonings. For example, I don't particularly like nutmeg or cinnamon, so if a recipe calls for one of them, I'll substitute curry powder or oregano. Dinah Shore's cookbook, "Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah," is my favorite. She's one of the world's greatest cooks—I particularly like her Italian recipes. One night, she fixed sausages and peppers for us and they were delicious! She originally got the recipe from Frank Sinatra, who gave it to her while they were driving to the airport. It's the best thing! It can be an appetizer or a main dish. Take green peppers and saute them in olive oil, then cook the sausages and finish them in the oven with some red wine. I'm getting hungry just talking about it!"

Watching Farrah munch on sun-

flower seeds, a hunk of cheese and a slab of carrot cake, one had to wonder why this elegantly slim creature wasn't wide as a barrel. "Oh, I never watch my weight. With the long hours I work, I burn it all off. I'm a garbage disposal," she said cheerfully. "I eat everything!"

Farrah was reared in the tradition of the deep South. "Southern women don't have jobs. My mother's never gone outside to work, and she's happy that way." Her mother's home orientation explains why Farrah is so fussy about her own house. The Majors live in a French Provincial place in Bel Air. "I like everything to be neat and organized, and I like everything at work and at home to be the same way. That's the biggest adjustment I've had to make—I find I can't manage to do both anymore. These days, I write notes to the housekeeper to tell the gardener what to do!"

Farrah's obviously not a feminist, but she's not against the women's movement either. "I wish there could be a happy medium. You can't do it all at once and say, 'You come home and help me with the washing and ironing so I can get my job done.' That would be a big job to a man. I'm not attracted to that type of man, anyway. I'm attracted to the old-world type. I might like to come home and see that Lee had done the dishes and put out the flowers, but I really enjoy doing those things myself. I try not to upset my husband when he comes home. I still do a lot of little things around the house myself, but I try to do them when he's not around to be aware of it."

The recipe with the long pedigree—Farrah's adaptation of Dinah Shore's version of Frank Sinatra's sausage and peppers dish—follows:

FARRAH FAWCETT'S PEDIGREED SAUSAGE, PEPPERS

Serves 4
3 large, green bell peppers
3 tbsps. olive oil
salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 lb. hot Italian pork sausages
¾ cup dry red wine Wash peppers. Remove stem ends and seeds from peppers; cut in two.

Wash peppers. Remove stem ends and seeds from peppers; cut into large chunks. Pour olive oil into an oven-proof, flameproof baking dish. Saute pepper chunks in olive oil until they begin to soften. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Remove peppers from dish; set aside. Brown sausages in same dish. Add wine. Cover, bake

Celebrity Cookbook

in preheated 350 deg. F. oven 40 minutes. Uncover, add sauteed green peppers. Bake about 30 minutes longer. Serve at once in the same baking dish. Delicious as an appetizer or as a main dish, served with hunks of Italian bread spread with butter, plus tossed green salad and dry red

wine.
AFTERTHOUGHTS: Recipe works well with sweet or hot sausage. Pretty, too, made with red and green peppers. Excellent served on a bed of hot cooked rice flavored with the wine-sauce that peppers and sausages were cooked in.

Election slated soon

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 2982 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will have a meeting for the purpose of

nominating a vice president at 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new Eagles Hall. The election will be held No. 23.

En Amie Club

slates meeting

The En Amie Review Club will meet Wednesday for a luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Liz Pennebaker and Charles Dixon will present a review of a new comedy play.

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Calvin Klein finished with mannish fashions

By NINA S. HYDE
The Washington Post

PARIS - It's as though Calvin Klein had said, as he took up his pencil to consider his latest collection, "Enough, enough of these classic, man-tailored clothes already..."

Not has exact words, of course, but it's certainly the spirit in which Klein - and a lot of other Seventh Avenue designers - approached the resort and early spring collections this year. Suddenly the hard-tailored sportswear is gone in large measure from the Seventh Avenue collections.

In its place, not something wildly different, but something perhaps better. All through the new lines there is a softness, lots of feminine touches, so that the total look is far different from last season's.

Calvin Klein, a master of crisp, hard tailoring, happens to do these new clothes as well as or better than just about anyone else.

His new clothes are in the best tradition of classic sportswear. Loose easy tops with traditional bottoms like dirndls, fly-front pants and even jeans skirts.

His handkerchief linens are to be worn over nothing or little - and wrinkled if that's the way they happen to be.

Vests have given way to unshaped weskits; man-tailored shirts are softened by a loose fit, a rounded collar, easy roll-up sleeves. The blazer's successor is an Eton-like unlined jacket with big patch pockets, full sleeves.

A subtle but noteworthy change is in colors. Hues of the same colors blend into each other. In one outfit is a mix of eggshell, ivory, natural, off-white and beige, with the hues close, but never exact. There are almost as many shades of gray. For accent there is an occasional non-jolting navy or a chrome yellow or mango.

Fabrics are all natural - linen, cashmere - and, naturally, expensive.

The Klein collection hails, in the manner of the recent much-touted Yves Saint Laurent peasant fantasy collection, the passing of the man-tailored suit for women and the re-entry of soft, feminine, looser clothing.

Wearing-mannish clothes joined Georges Sand's generation in the mid-19th century. But by the 1920s, men's suits worn by women, sometimes even with a tie, were endorsed by Chanel (who wore them herself), Poiret and others.

What Klein has done, when you put it all together, is to build on his classics, make them new with the soft, loose and feminine tops. But not new enough to totally outdate what he has done before.

A tucked-front nightshirt kind of top, even under a blazer freshens up last year's clothes. The same goes for a scalloped-edged blouse over last year's belted trousers.

"I'm for a woman who wants to buy clothes that she can wear forever," Klein says. "Collectible clothes that become part of her wardrobe. She's not a victim of fashion..."

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on well in the big world." Dr. r points out. use of this em- the deaf learners grow in their own but instead become tors of hearing. Very little has done about making their visual and abilities."

Miller, who ed the doctor of tion degree at the ner term com- ment exercises, is ctor of "Spectrum, on Deaf Lear- an organization ed in 1974 in Austin.

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Dallas fashion market updated for association

By PATSY GORDON

Yvonne Trotter of Yvonne's Apparel brought members of the Junior Woman's Association up to date on the Dallas Apparel Market at the annual benefit style show and luncheon of the association in Midland Country Club.

"A lot of linen will be worn in the spring of 1977 and 'negative colors' will be seen, including black, chocolate brown and navy. Some of these will be accented with white. Also good will be shades of aqua and apricot. Prints also will be good."

Some designers are again showing culottes and jumpsuits which promise to be popular next spring.

At the Midland fashion event, holiday clothes of velvet and chiffon were shown, as short and long cocktail dresses.

One of the featured designers was Les Wilk of Dallas, one of two Texas designers selected to receive in October the Bambi Award. These awards are voted on by buyers and not the press, according to Mrs. Trotter.

Included in the Wilk showing was a

white street-length dress featuring a grey weskit and hood and full, gored skirt, a long, off-the-shoulder white sequined gown and an off-the-shoulder gown of apricot chiffon with a skirt of three-layers.

Other American designers featured in fashions modeled from Yvonne's Apparel were Dalani, Sir and Couriers.

Clothes for the younger set were shown, with Tyson's Apparel for Children providing the fashions. Cal's Man Shop furnished styles for the female's counterpart.

Mrs. Jerry Jordan, president of the junior association, introduced the guests Mrs. Charles White of Odessa, president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Western District; Mrs. Paul Kenworthy, also of Odessa, first vice president of the federation, and Mrs. Richard Story, sponsor of Junior Woman's Association and a member of the Twentieth Century Study Club.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the Pediatrics Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital and a Midland College scholarship.



Model at left, Martha Hadden, is wearing a grey pin-stripe jacket over a black velvet vest. Completing the ensemble is a black fedora. Jill Poage, center, is attired in a grey wool jacket over a grey

silk blouse. Her headpiece is a grey fedora. At right is Janet Baker, who is sporting a plaid tunic over a rust turtleneck sweater. All are fashions from Yvonne's Apparel.



Aunt Jemima, better-known as Essie Cameron, is watching over the models for the younger set. They are, left to right, Jamie Dodson, Doug Rook, Greg Pepper, Elizabeth Weaver and Tiffany Grafa. Parents of the children who are wearing clothes

from Tyson's, are Mr. and Mrs. Heasley Rook, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Trey Grafa and Mrs. Marca Weaver.

Genealogy discussed

Jack Fryar gave an historical program on the "Workings of Genealogy" at a meeting of the L. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Midland Woman's Club.

As a background to his interest in genealogy, Fryar, chairman of the English department at Lee High School and past president of the Midland Genealogical Society, described it as a puzzle or disease which does not seem to let go. He added that his own genealogy tracing began with a box of old family pictures found among his father's affects following his death.

Tracing his background, he discovered many of the values important to his family and has taken stock of his own values in turn. He urged his listeners to do something with their own family research.

"Understand yourself, know who you are and learn what is important."

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the national defense report, a review of "Sea Power of the State" by a Russian admiral. It has been called Mein Kampf of the Kremlin, describing the military might of the Soviet Navy. It seems Russia has reached nuclear parity with the United States, therefore under a nuclear umbrella the Kremlin could launch their own plan to take over the world, said Dr. Wyvell. "This trend already is visible in the Mediterranean, Suez Canal and even the Panama Canal, while the U.S. Navy is down to its smallest number of ships since before World War I."

New members were introduced. They are Mrs. John L. Peeler of Midland, and Mrs. Hal Price, Mrs. R. E. Shipp, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strickling Jr., all of Monahans.

Hostesses for the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. J. Norman Parker, Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. John A. Barbe.

Tub trick given

When the skin is itchy and irritated from exposure to the cold and to winter woollens there is nothing so comfortable as a warm bath. Try this tub trick. Add a handful of baking soda to the water. After toweling, pat good quality witch hazel to the wrists and throat and wherever else the woollens have rubbed.



David Boyce, left, is wearing a burnt orange sports jacket of polyester-polyurethane ultra-suede by Kingsridge. The slacks of green and burnt orange plaid, also by Kingsridge, are all-wool piped in ultra-suede hardware. The shirt is 100 per cent pure silk. David Kennedy is wearing a three-piece vested wide-wale pinstriped suit by Kingsridge and a Hathaway caress of silk shirt coordinated with an Oleg Cassini tie. Both are wearing Churchill hats in coordinated colors.

Party fetes bride-elect

A cocktail buffet party honoring DeMar Johnson and Mike Harris was held Friday in the Racquet Club of Midland.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey and granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Flynt, and Harris, son of Mrs. Bill Huffman of Odessa, will be married Nov. 27 in the First United Methodist Church.

A floral arrangement of green spider chrysanthemums, yellow palms, bird of paradise and baby's breath in a sterling silver wine cooler centered the serving table and was presented to the couple.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metcalfe.

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Talk way to success, women

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
 Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — We communicate with others in many ways.

Silently, we communicate with body language, and subconsciously, we communicate by what we wear.

But perhaps the most vital way to communicate is with words. However, how we say something is as important as what we say.

Up to now, the art of successful communication has belonged primarily to men.

"In general, women today don't have the ability to present themselves in a businesslike or professional manner," says Bill Johns.

"It comes as a result of a culture or society where women have been treated as second-class citizens." Women, he says, tend to compensate for a lack of presence or confidence by becoming overly aggressive.

"They may have a feeling of inferiority — not that they have an inadequacy of talent or lack of ability — but they have not had the opportunity to express themselves as individuals — in or out of the business world," says Johns.

For these inadequacies, he has developed the Bill Johns System of Dynamic Speech Development for women.

It combines the voice communication and positive personality projects, with the result of the dynamic development of a personality that women wish others to share and relate to.

He brings to his system 25 years of work in the fields of radio and television as news director, producer, commentator, news analyst and writer. He also has won two Emmy awards for his writing, narration and commentary.

His office in nearby Rolling Hills Estates is a completely equipped audio and video studio, including closed-circuit television.

"Each person has a custom-made course," Johns explained.

It is customized to the person's needs in the positive and negative factors they evince to him.

"You can't correct personality or voice communication in large groups," he says. "Each person is different, and each person has different problems which must be dealt with in a special way."

"Some need a pat on the back — others need constructive criticism."

Johns says the minimum course is 6 one-hour sessions.

"Communication and talking are not the same," Johns stresses.

"Women talk a lot, but they are not necessarily communicating."

"Verbal communication is expressing a thought to an individual or a group and having them understand

what you're saying."

He says you project thoughts through words which express your talent, your creativity and your personality.

"After taking the course, one woman said to me, 'Now my family listens to me.'" Johns says with a smile.

He feels the course is beneficial, not only for the career woman seeking to climb higher, but for women whose children have grown and who want to reenter the job market. It also is effective for the homemaker who wants to reach out for a fuller life.

At the first interview, Johns explains the course and what it requires.

He asks why you want to take it, what do you want to attain, what is your goal.

He also analyzes the client's motivations and problems at the same time, and records the interview.

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Doctors differ on how to calm hyperactive children

By MILES CORWIN
Copley News Service

Eric Castillo was a maddening problem to his parents and teachers. He couldn't concentrate in school, wouldn't listen and constantly disrupted his kindergarten class. At his Torrance, Calif., home he repeatedly misbehaved. His mother's nerves were shot.

Eric underwent a battery of tests. He was diagnosed as suffering from hyperkinesia — the hyperactive child syndrome. His doctor prescribed 20 daily milligrams of Ritalin.

(Ritalin is a stimulant that has the reverse effect on children than on adults, calming them down rather than pepping them up.)

Eric changed immediately. He became withdrawn, extremely lethargic and almost stopped talking entirely.

Maureen Castillo, Eric's mother, says he began hallucinating. Whenever he entered the bathroom he thought he saw spiders.

Castillo became worried and cut Eric's dosage in half.

Eric reached the happy medium his parents and teachers hoped for. He was easier to get along with, happier and, most important, he was able to concentrate in class. His teacher noticed an immediate improvement and says Eric was able to learn for the first time.

As a side effect from Ritalin, Eric still suffers from loss of appetite and becomes depressed when he is taken off the drug. But because of Eric's new success in the classroom and at home, his parents and teachers feel the benefits outweigh the detriments.

Are drugs necessary for hyperactive children? Are they being used to induce conformity rather than creativity in the classroom?

Dr. Jerome Lipin, assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California and private practitioner in Inglewood, says in selected cases, where the child has been thoroughly tested in a controlled

situation, medication (usually Ritalin or Dexedrine) is extremely successful.

"I see better than an 85 per cent success rate with medication for the truly hyperactive child," he says.

There is no scientific test, however, to diagnose hyperkinesia.

"It is subjective deciding whether a child is hyperactive," Lipin admits. "But you'll see a child who literally can't sit still and you know he's hyperactive. The experienced eye can tell."

For many parents this is not good enough. They're apprehensive about giving their children drugs based on conjecture.

Typically, the hyperactive child is overactive, restless and has a short attention span. They usually do poorly in school and disrupt the class.

The cause of the trouble — which afflicts about 4 per cent of schoolchildren — isn't known. Many neurologists and psychologists believe hyperkinesia involves failure of parts of the central nervous system to mature.

Because the definition of hyperactivity is so ambiguous, abuses occur when drugs are administered.

"Parents get medication from doctors who don't follow children closely. Some even diagnose and prescribe medication over the phone," Lipin says.

"Sometimes the medication is prescribed for the parents so they can cope easier."

Karen Visel became worried when her son, Scott, couldn't speak at age 2. Scott underwent a number of tests and it was determined he had poor

coordination and was hyperactive.

When he was 3, Ritalin was prescribed for him. Visel, who lives in Torrance, noticed little change, and the dose was doubled.

"He became real nervous," she says. "He kept pinching himself and couldn't put his hands down."

"His attention span became worse and he was moving all the time so you couldn't work with him."

A year ago, Visel heard about the possible link between poor nutrition and hyperactivity. She took Scott off artificial colorings, flavorings, preservatives and sugar.

"He's a totally different child now," Visel says. "He's happier, doing better in school and easier to get along with. He's less impulsive and his attention span is better. He's improved in so many ways since his diet has changed."

Because artificial flavorings and colorings have been shown to cause a wide variety of allergic reactions, Dr. Ben Feingold of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, decided to test the possibility that the substances also might be responsible for some cases of hyperkinesia. He claims dramatic improvements in patients following his diet.

After a few weeks of dietary control, he says the majority of his patients were able to settle down enough to perform better in school and behave at home.

Any infraction of the diet led almost immediately — within a few hours — to a return of the hyperkinetic behavior.

"We can turn these kids on and off at will," Feingold says, "just by regulation of their diet."

jeanne durrell

Fab Super Suede Plus adds a richness to this tailored ensemble as detailed insets accent figure. Jacket, vest and pants of 65% Arnel® triacetate & 35% polyester. Neck tie print blouse of 100% polyester. Machine washable. Down rose spindrift.

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Group has wig project

The Modern Study Club had a business session and program in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Anthony Watson, J'Nevelyn Melton and Patti McClellan.

Mrs. Harrie A. Smith conducted the business session. Members were reminded to collect wigs for women patients at M. D. Anderson Cancer Clinic, a project of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program chairman, Mrs. Ted Bicknell, introduced the program on "Giristown, U.S.A." Melton and her assistant, McClellan, were the guest speakers. Melton is fashion coordinator for Sears Stores. She demonstrated ways a basic pant suit may be accessorized for different occasions.

Hostess to the social hour was Mrs. Bicknell.

Style show set Nov. 18

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

Mrs. Caroline Peterson of Los Altos, Calif., will present her private collection of fashions dating from 1776 to 1976.

Alumnae plan brunch event

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet for a brunch at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Campbell, 1600 Cuthbert St.

Mothers of Chi Omega actives will be special guests.

Chi Omegas new to the Midland area may dial 684-8612 or 684-7634 for reservations.



Scott Visel, playing in his Torrance, Calif., backyard here, was diagnosed as a hyperactive child. He has been on a special diet for a year, and his mother says he is less impulsive.

Skin conditioning calls for rituals

Cooler weather and steam heat arrive together. Both are bad for the skin, especially if skin tends to dryness anyway. Dry skin symptoms include a tight, drawn appearance; smile and frown lines deepen; skin may appear sallow and coarse. Mature women are especially vulnerable. Cosmeticians estimate that 85 per cent of mature women suffer from dry skin to one degree or another.

Skin conditioning calls for four daily rituals: stimulation, lubrication and protection. Discuss with the cosmetician the cleanser best for your particular skin and condition. The suggestion might be for a liquefying cleanser — an emulsified cleansing cream or possibly a friction cleanser.

Periodically, a pore-deep cleansing such as a steam facial or beauty clay mask is beneficial.

Stimulation of the skin can be achieved with a patting and gentle massage using good quality witch hazel. Avoid strong astringents which can add to the drying.

Lubrication replenishes the oils and moisture lost due to adverse weather conditions. Emollients work below the surface of the skin reaching the sebaceous or oil glands which supply

the skin's natural secretions. Lubricants soften the skin and supply needed hormones and vitamins. They come as creams, semi-liquids or liquids. Here, again, consult the professional cosmetician as to the best type for you.

Starter kits for roommates

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — In an effort to increase compatibility between new roommates, Pennsylvania State University has come up with a "Roommate Starter Kit." It offers a way to help avoid conflicts over just about everything from blasting radios to visitors and religious beliefs.

The basic idea of the kit is to let the newly-paired roommates learn more about each other's habits and attitudes before it's too late.

Information exchange specified in the kit includes matters such as: "How much sleep I need and when I'd like to get it"; "How I feel about drugs and drinking," and "Times when I would really prefer to be left alone."

Whites devoted to police

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the past several years, Mary ("Mom") White and Harold ("Pop") White have been opening their small restaurant at 2:30 a.m., two and a half hours earlier than the regular time, to feed policemen, who, at that hour, have few places to stop for coffee or something to eat.

Until 5 o'clock, no one gets into the restaurant who is not wearing a badge. Coffee is free, food is marked down.

Their devotion didn't go unappreciated. Recently, some 30 policemen showed up, gave "Mom" White, 58, a dozen red roses and a large cake. They also gave her and "Pop" White, 57, a plaque with the inscription reading:

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B. Diamond Wedding Set. Engraved, Swiss-cut finish in 14K white or yellow gold. Her engagement and wedding rings. 1/2 carat total weight in diamonds. Gift Priced \$187.87. His matching ring set with four diamonds. Gift Priced \$77.77.

C. Man's Diamond Ring. 14K white or yellow gold ring, bold and brilliant with 1/2 carat total weight in diamonds, brush finished sides. Gift Priced \$97.87.

D. Diamond Duo Wedding Bands. For man and wife, five diamonds each in 14K white or yellow gold bands, enriched with Florentine finish. His. Gift Priced \$109.77. Hers. Gift Priced \$104.77.

E. Lady's Opal Ring. Genuine emeralds and diamonds surround a glowing opal in this 14K white gold ring. Total diamond weight, 1/5 carat. Gift Priced \$224.47.

F. Lady's Heart Pendant and Pierced Earrings. Sparkling 1/10 carat diamond, 14K yellow gold heart pendant and chain with high-bright finish. Gift Priced \$77.77. Matching earrings set with 1/5 carat total diamond weight, 14K gold mountings and post. Gift Priced \$144.77.

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PAGEANT WINNERS!

Miss Charlesane Gardner, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Midland was crowned Miss Dainty Dixie Doll at the Lubbock Southern States Pageant last week. She competed in party dress modeling, sportswear modeling, judges interview and Southern Belle competition. First runnerup was Miss Freda May, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. May, Midland. Both girls will be performing at the Midland Southern States Pageant to be held November 13 at the Holiday Inn in Midland. The public is invited and further information may be obtained by calling 697-1020.

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Photo by Charles McClellan

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Sondra Gail Blalock



Pamela Juandell Price



Linda Ruth Fallin



Cynthia Ann Tinslar



Jodie Jeanette Powell

Betrothed couples schedule winter wedding days

DUMAS-WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas of 3511 Baumann St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Brad Winchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Latham of Slaton.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 6 p.m. Jan. 1 in Crestview Baptist Church.

Miss Dumas will graduate in December from Angelo State University. She is a distributive education major. He fiance is a physical education major at ASU and will earn his degree in May 1977.

BLALOCK-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Blalock of 807 Devonian St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Gail, to Kenneth Bryan Jackson of 3212 W. Wadley, Apt. 121. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Jal, N. M.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the Gardens Assembly of God Church.

Miss Blalock attends Midland College. She is employed by C. C. Thomas Bookkeeping Service and is a member of Office Education Association. Her fiance attended Hardin-Simmons University and New Mexico Junior College at Jal. He is an employe of Richard Hinkle Distributors.

PRICE-COFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Price of 4413 Monty St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Juandell, to Doyle Fletcher Coffman Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Coffman of Show Low, Ariz.

Miss Price and Coffman will exchange vows at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K.

Aldredge of 2300 W. Golf Course Road.

The bride-elect is an employe of Rock Ford Moving Vans, Inc. Her fiance is attending Arizona State University at Tempe.

FALLIN-NOBLES

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Fallin of 215 N. Eisenhower St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Fred Thomas Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nobles Jr. of 2200 Country Club Drive.

Wedding vows will be solemnized at

7 p.m. Dec. 31 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Miss Fallin is a graduate of Odessa's Columbia Secretarial College and is employed by Halliburton Resource Management. Nobles will be a December graduate of Texas Tech University.

TINSLAR-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tinslar of 3619 Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Richard Thomas Davis of Laredo, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davis of

Mission.

The couple will say vows at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss Tinslar is a graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is employed as a physical therapist at Park Plaza Hospital in Houston. Davis attended Pan American University and graduated from Texas Woman's University. He was a member of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity. He is a physical therapist employed by Physical Therapy Association, Inc., at Mercy Hospital in Laredo.

POWELL-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Powell of 1912 Hughes St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Jeanette, to Keith Evan Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of San Antonio.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. Dec. 31 in Central Christian

Church at San Antonio.

The bride-elect earned a B.S. degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is employed as a teacher by the South San Antonio Independent School District. Her fiance attended Stephen F. Austin State University where he earned a B.S. degree in biology. He currently is certifying for secondary education degree at SFASU.

Alumnae plan holiday event

The Midland Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta met in the home of Mrs. Gordon Mavrum II, 2607 Lockheed St., and made final plans for the annual Theta Christmas Shoppers and Businessman's Luncheon.

Mrs. James M. Isbell, chairman, announced her committees and the date of the luncheon, which will be Dec. 9 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

A Christmas party honoring Theta actives and their mothers was announced for Dec. 20.

The following slate of officers was presented: Mrs. Alan B. Spinks, president; Mrs. George Farrell, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Scribner III, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Isbell, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. William S. Gesell, fraternity education.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jolly of 4707 Bowie St. announce the birth Nov. 3 in Odessa of a son, Michael Ray, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. The grandparents are Mrs. Ken Williams, Gus Jolly and Mrs. Edith Wilson, all of Midland.

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Former black beauty fashion symbol becomes successful woman in business

By JACQUELINE TRECOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Naomi Sims, once the symbol of black beauty for the fashion industry, now a successful businesswoman and still alluring, was twirling around the wig department of a major store in Washington.

Here to push her own line of wigs—packaged in red, black and green boxes and named after black heroines—and her encyclopedic manual on health and beauty tips, Sims was all smiles. Not the mechanical kind you might expect as leftover reflexes from six years of camera work, but steady, sincere ones. In two hours she answered questions from hundreds of women, with always thorough answers, always relaxed.

"My ultimate goal was never to be only a model. I wanted to help the overall good being of black women," said Sims. "We have been told we're

strong. We have heard our lives detailed as part of a matriarchal system and we have believed that so much so that we neglect ourselves. I wanted to do something to insure our strength and survival."

It's been three years since Sims retired from active modeling. With her first appearance on a magazine cover in 1967, she added new dimensions to the fashion field. Her chocolate brown skin, wide forehead, broad nose, thick eyebrows and full lips—a type of look previously ignored—were recognized.

Also, she influenced fashion trends, tying her slicked-back hair with braids, chignons, feathers and flowers, wrapping her head in turbans; painting her face and once even her ears an electric blue. And she moved on the runway with a free, loose stride that is now an essential of a model's on-stage gait.

Curiously, while the black models' influence continues among designers, the black face, except for a few name models, is disappearing from the pages of fashion magazines. And many of the black women used are caramelized versions of Caucasian women.

"In the 60s the fashion industry was looking for a realistic way to satisfy black demands," says Sims. "They wanted to cultivate the black buying market. The newer trend is part of the conservative mood of the country."

"People are not interested in us anymore. I think it's a serious mistake for the magazines to be using fewer black women. An economic

mistake. And a lot of blacks are making mistakes also. We have the pursuit of the American Dream confused with mass consumption, instead of equality. Everyone can get credit and we're very satisfied."

The black image of the mid-70s, as seen in fashion magazines over the past year, owes more to European beauty standards than to African. The natural hairstyle has almost disappeared. Hair is straight, most often shoulder-length. Eye brows are thinly tweezed. Even while a model, Janice Dickinson, was quoted recently as saying she was losing some jobs because she was "too Negro."

Eileen Ford, head of the prestigious Ford Modeling Agency in New York, worked with Naomi Sims and now handles Beverly Johnson, the most sought-after black model today.

"Naomi was certainly the first famous black elegant woman in the sense of a model. But Johnson's type of beauty is identifiable. It's like Rita Hayworth, very classic but down-to-earth."

Sims is not about to take pot shots at any models working today. Her sympathies, despite her totally new careers—wife to Michael Alistair Findlay, mother of a one-year-old son and wig manufacturer—are with the models. "You know the two strikes against you, being black, and female," she says. "Try having been a model, and walk into a board room. The men expect you to be empty-headed and you're always proving yourself."

Show, lunch scheduled

A luncheon and style show will be held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Fashions will be shown by Grammer-Murphey.

Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Jack G. Goodwin and Mrs. Bill Kallil. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernold Hanson, Mrs. James McCreight, Mrs. Fred D. Meyer, Mrs. Wallace L. Saultz, Mrs. Glen Specht, Mrs. Edwin H. Unger and Mrs. John Wetzel.

Reservations may be made by noon Tuesday and cancellations by noon Wednesday with Mrs. Wetzel, 682-7466; Mrs. L. J. Seright, 682-0075, or Mrs. Gary Garner, 683-5824.



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Missile men in South Korea hope Carter won't keep word

The Washington Post

CHUN CHON, South Korea — Atomic artilleryman Dallas Love had his hands in his pockets and a dummy nuclear warhead in the truck behind. "We don't think we're going anywhere," he said in a blunt commentary on President-elect Jimmy Carter's commitment to remove atomic weapons from South Korea and gradually withdraw U.S. ground forces.

Spec. 4 Love, and other members of the U.S. Army's 1,500-man 4th Missile Command interviewed Friday don't think Carter's withdrawal plan will or should happen. "It was just a campaign promise and I don't think Congress will let it happen," the missile assembly specialist said. Buried in the mountains a two-hour drive east of Seoul, this heavily guarded camp houses two battalions of U.S. Army missiles with a nuclear capability. Unit commander Col. Joseph J. Skaaf calls the weapons "the Sunday punch."

AN EMPLOYEE OF NORTROP inspects a Chukar II target aircraft prior to delivery to the U.S. Navy. The company, in Newbury Park, Calif., has been awarded a contract to mark the fourth year of

production of the high performance, remotely controlled target which is used in the anti-aircraft training of missile and ground gunnery crews.

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Survey shows citizens think product bad

"They just don't make things the way they used to!" Sound familiar? Well, you're not alone. A new survey shows that many Americans believe most products and services are not as good as they were five or 10 years ago.

The study was made by R.H. Bruskin Associates, a market research firm, which asked a nationwide sample of 2,500 adults whether 15 items were better, worse or the same as they were in the past.

Only three items — airline service, newspapers and telephone service — came out as winners. The percentage of people who thought these items had improved was greater than those who thought the quality had decreased.

Twenty-six per cent of those questioned said telephone service was better today than it was in the past; 25 per cent said it was worse; 47 per cent said it was about the same; and 2 per cent had no opinion.

For airline service, the figures were: better, 26 per cent; worse, 10 per cent; unchanged, 40 per cent; and no opinion, 24 per cent.

For newspapers, the figures were: better, 21 per cent; worse, 17 per cent; unchanged, 59 per cent; and no opinion, 3 per cent.

New cars and movies drew the worst ratings. Only 10 per cent of those surveyed thought today's new cars were better than those of the past, while 64 per cent thought they were worse.

Eighteen per cent thought movies were better; 62 per cent thought they were worse.

Other items included in the survey were popular music, television programs, books, restaurant food, clothing, appliances, mail service, appliance servicing, furniture and automobile repair.

The survey findings are in line with other studies that indicate that consumers are concerned about the quality of the products they buy and are not convinced that industry is doing all it could.

Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, surveyed 1,407 persons earlier this year and found that 30 per cent believed consumer products in general could be improved "a great deal" without increasing prices. Another 30 per cent said products could be improved "somewhat" without a price boost.

Almost three-fourths of those questioned said they were influenced more by quality than by price when buying something.

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by Sam Day

These days the trend is toward lightness, both in eating and drinking, and more and more people have made the change toward wines for casual guests. A good basic wine to have on hand for people who just drop in is a good Spanish sherry. A good American sherry or two is also nice to have on hand, as well as Portuguese and American port, and possibly a fine muscatel. Australian Para Port is excellent, and a good conversation starter, too.

FEC checking McCarthy funding

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Whatever political satisfactions Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign for the presidency may have provided the candidate, it has left him in a potentially costly financial bind.

The Federal Election Commission has served notice that it is reviewing the accounting treatment given McCarthy's speaking fees during the campaign, according to an attorney for the McCarthy organization.

In a letter the FEC said that the speech stipends, totaling about \$10,000, that went into his campaign from university groups had to be reported as personal income. The consequence of this, the attorney said, would be that the former Minnesota Democratic senator "would be hit with a bundle for taxes."

If McCarthy did not take the fees as personal income, the FEC letter held, the commission would initiate an inquiry to determine if state university funds were involved. This would be a violation of the election laws, which prohibit state organizations from contributing to a federal campaign, the McCarthy lawyer said.

No FEC response was available Friday when a reporter called for confirmation.

McCarthy's campaign may have proven a better political than financial gamble in another respect.

Last September the independent candidate for the presidency asked his volunteer lawyers to submit bills for their services in getting him on

various state ballots and added to that a list of "debts" owed Washington staff members and regional volunteers.

Under the new election law, federal money would have been available for any outstanding debts on election day if McCarthy had drawn 5 per cent of the vote.

And so "debts" of more than \$100,000 were listed in the books of McCarthy's campaign and reported to the FEC in early October. It was understood, however, that payment was contingent on McCarthy's reaching the magic 5 per cent share of the vote.

Jerry Eller, the former senator's administrative assistant, was carried as a \$12,000 creditor of the McCarthy campaign as a "management consultant."

Eller spoke openly of the bookkeeping curiosity in the campaign: "I asked them to see how much Scoop (Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson) paid his staff. They got the most money. We wanted to put something down near to it."

In describing the "phony staff debt" listed for the McCarthy campaign workers, Eller stressed that "these were people who worked hard the whole campaign. If we had gotten to 5 per cent it would have been nice if they could be paid."

McCarthy got about 1 per cent of the total vote.

McCarthy himself is listed as a \$55,000 creditor of his own campaign — a sum that Eller said was "not phony." Campaign records show that

beginning last April, McCarthy was infusing his own money into the campaign.

Asked how McCarthy planned to pay off the new potential liabilities, Eller said he didn't know. "I can't even think of 10 people to invite to a fund-raiser," said the manager of McCarthy's independent campaign against President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Campaign money poured into the Utah Senate race when it became clear in its closing days that the reelection of Democrat Sen. Frank E. Moss was in doubt.

Moss' conservative Republican rival, Oren Hatch, received almost half the \$224,000 he spent on the entire campaign in a burst of last minute largesse during the three weeks before election day.

Two weeks before the election the Republican National Committee sent \$20,000. The Republican Boosters, another party-affiliated committee, sent \$5,000, and Hatch added another \$5,000.

The auto and truck dealers political action committee sent \$5,000; a conservative group, the Committee for Survival of a Free Congress, sent \$6,000, and a real estate industry group added \$3,000.

Three days before the election, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scaife — Mellon family heirs from Pittsburgh — sent \$2,000.

Moss had fewer late sources but spent some \$20,000 more than Hatch in his losing effort.

His late money came primarily from unions. The steelworkers sent \$5,000; the seafarers \$2,500; the meat cutters \$1,000 and the clothing workers \$2,000 — all within 10 days of the election.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, however, could only come up with \$2,500 at that late date.

Four days before the election, the Republican National Committee filed a report showing more than \$100,000 in large, last-minute contributions.

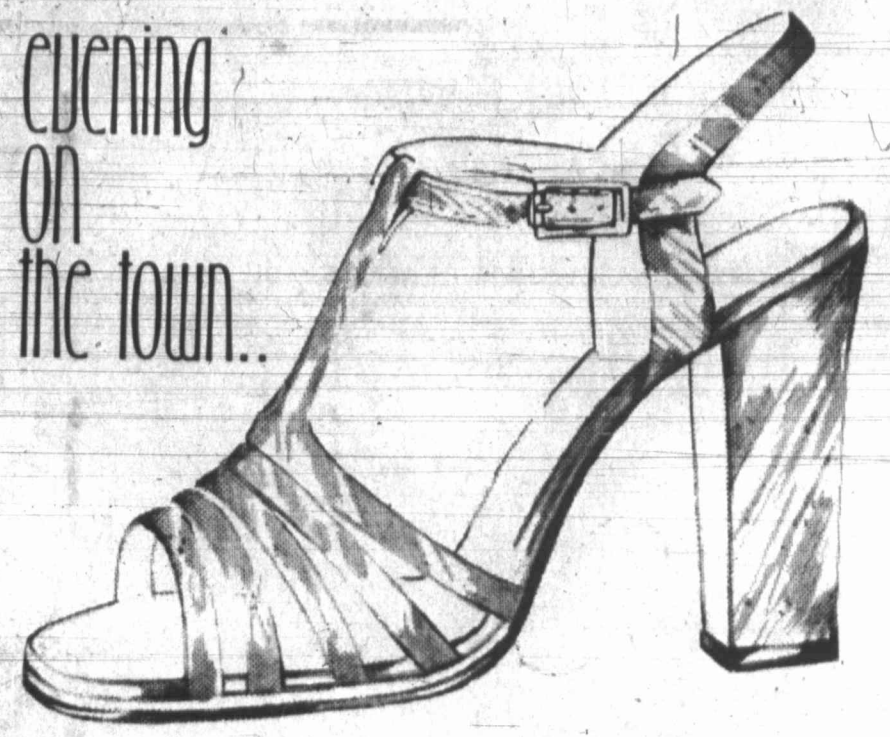
Minnesota food tycoon Jeno F. Paulucci gave \$10,000; the honorary chairman of Texas Instruments, J. Erik Jonsson, and his wife gave \$19,999; Washington parking magnate Kingdon Gould Jr., former U.S. ambassador to The Netherlands, gave \$10,000, with his wife chipping in \$5,000 more.

Under the federal election law, it may be January before it is known what the committee did with those contributions and others totaling about \$3 million that came in the mid-October Salute to the President fund-raising dinner.

H. J. Deuschendorf of Aspen, Colo., was reported as a last minute contributor of \$1,000 to a couple of congressional candidates.

Rep. Tom Downey (D-N.Y.), the 27-year-old freshman who faced a tough re-election fight, reported he got \$1,000 from Deuschendorf on Oct. 28. Downey won.

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NRC assures dissent rights

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued an unprecedented series of orders to insure that allegations by commission employees of safety problems at nuclear power plants will be considered.

The action, taken in three different memoranda, comes shortly after two congressional committees began investigating charges by several NRC scientists and engineers that their warnings about nuclear-safety problems were being ignored by their superiors.

The commission employees say that the most serious of the safety problems, which are highly technical in nature, could lead to equipment failure at nuclear plants and the possible release of lethal radioactivity into the environment.

Some of the problems involved, the scientists and engineers say, involve possible metal fracture under a combination of high pressure and low temperature, electrical-system failure, fire protection and safety-systems failures. The latter would entail a breakdown in coordination among the large number and variety of separate but supposedly integrated systems designed to insure nuclear plant safety in case of human or mechanical error.

The investigation also includes fears of those leveling the charges that they would be black listed by both the NRC and the nuclear industry if they were identified.

Several NRC employees told The Washington Post that some of their safety concerns were ignored, that they were pressured to change their evaluations and that in some cases they were pulled off a particular job and-or transferred to another section.

Most said their jobs require them to evaluate designs for nuclear power plants and components submitted by electric utility companies applying for licenses to build and operate nuclear plants.

A Nov. 2 memo signed by NRC chairman Marcus A. Rowden stated in part: "The Commission is intent that there be no misunderstanding our commitment to these basic principles — that staff be able and expected to make known their best professional judgment, whether or not it corresponds with the views of other staff or management; and that this can be done with the assurance of no recrimination or retribution."

Many of the commission employees' safety concerns were contained in a still-secret report about some of the NRC employees prepared at commission order by the agency's internal security division.

Other charges were made in confidential interviews with The Washington Post.

Most of the charges have also been made to the staff of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, which has begun an investigation and will hold hearings Dec. 14, a staff spokesperson said.

The congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy also is investigating the charges and has received the secret report, as it is entitled to do under law, NRC chairman Rowden said.

Pickle packer pushing trade

DENVER (AP) — Bill Moore travels with a five-foot plastic pickle and wears lapel pins proclaiming "Pickle Power" in his lonely drive to solve what he sees as the image problems of pickle packers.

"If I'm on an airplane, and somebody asks me what I do, and I tell them 'I'm a pickle packer,' they dissolve," said Moore. "It's as bad as saying you're in the underwear industry."

Moore is executive vice president of Pickle Packers International, an industry association. Despite the stares and chuckles, Moore said being a pickler has another side.

"We are trying to inject more humor into life," Moore said, adding that politicians could take a lesson from members of his trade.

President Ford and Jimmy Carter heard from the picklers before Tuesday's election, Moore said.

Moore said the PPI, which held its convention here last week, sent five-foot plastic pickles to both Carter and Ford. The message, said Moore: "How Do You Propose to Get the Country out of this Pickle?"

While hardly wild-eyed political activists, the picklers came up with a political solution. PPI recommended formation of the Picklers Planetary Unity party.

Moore said the party's platform contains a plank calling for a union of the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Called the "Union of Socialistic-Capitalistic Republics," the group would be "the ultimate solution to war," Moore said. "It would free one trillion dollars a year spent on defense for much needed medical research and for building roads and helping farmers."

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