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HOME EDITION



SAN QUENTIN PRISON guards pose at the top of an escape tunnel in the North Cell block where three inmates were caught Tuesday after having dug out about 77 feet to the east and San Francisco Bay.

Carter considering tax cut as Democrats urge caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President-elect Jimmy Carter considers whether to propose a new tax cut in January, key congressional Democrats say it's too early to tell if one will be needed and warn they will approach any proposal cautiously.

Carter said last week that if the economy does not begin improving by January, there is a "strong possibility" that he would ask for a tax cut to stimulate it.

But Congress' chief taxwriter, House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, said Tuesday that Congress should approach any such proposal "with great caution."

"We would be deceiving the

American people if they were led to believe they would be getting major tax deduction," Ullman said at a news conference in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In more detailed remarks released through his Washington office, the Oregon Democrat said it is too early to determine whether an additional tax cut on top of the \$19 billion tax cut already approved by Congress would be appropriate.

"We should approach an additional tax cut with great caution and should evaluate carefully all of the alternatives," he said.

Ullman said anti-recession job programs and incentives for investments in high unemployment

areas "would be more effective in dealing with the problem."

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., candidate for chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he believes neither Carter nor Congress would approve another tax cut unless the economy gets worse.

Carter said last Thursday that a tax cut "could be a strong possibility if there is no change in the rate of growth of the economy and if economic indicators should show a negative aspect."

But while putting dampers on Carter's talk of a new tax cut, both Ullman and Giaimo said they and other Democratic leaders and the

President-elect will work out agreements on such issues.

Ullman said he expects to stay in close touch with Carter's aides and "I'm confident we'll be in full agreement on the issue in January."

He said in Colorado Springs that he has found Carter's staff people in talks so far to be "responsible people with their feet on the ground...I think we can develop some measures that are responsible and workable."

Ullman said he expects Carter's major recommendations to Congress will include national health insurance, social security financing and welfare reform, but "the key will be to phase them in over a period of time so they can fit into the budget."

Board seeks integration support

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The Midland school board Tuesday called for the creation of a community-based organization to work toward smooth implementation of the elementary school desegregation plan.

Specifically, the board voted to write letters to the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Human Relations

Council and Action Line-Fish inviting them and any other interested community group to participate in the formation of an alliance to work toward smooth transition.

"We would like to see the organization carry the ball so the school district goes about its administrative business in implementing the desegregation plan," school board president Joe Dominey

said.

"It can make our job easier and at the same time involve those people who are interested," trustee David Grimes, who introduced the motion, said.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the alliance could "complement and extend" the work of the administrative staff. "A positive response on the part of the

community is terribly important," he said.

Trustee James Ramsoure said implementation of desegregation plans has been smoother in communities in which such an organization has functioned.

"I'm pretty sure that in getting a group together, a lot of black groups in the community would want to get involved," Ramsoure, who is a black, said.

One aspect of the organization discussed by the trustees was a possible information center run by a neutral source, such as Action Line-Fish.

The public is always welcome to contact the schools, but the other information control center would be available for those who preferred to get information from another source, Dominey said.

Church makes request

By DEBBIE PIERCE

St. Ann's Catholic Church wants N Street between Texas and Illinois avenues closed.

Gene Abbott, spokesman for the church, made the request to the Midland City Council Tuesday.

A public hearing on the proposed closing will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 11, 1977, during a regular council meeting.

Abbott said several church members became concerned with the safety of children attending St. Ann's

school when the city council removed the traffic signals at N and Texas streets and at N and Illinois streets.

He said he and other representatives of the church met with a member of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and several city staff members. From that meeting, Abbott said, the St. Ann's representatives decided that one of the best solutions to the situation would be for the city to close a portion of N Street.

Abbott said the request includes extending the parking lot at St. Ann's

westward, plus extending the school's playground and fencing it.

City Manager James Brown told the council the street could not be abandoned totally, as some utilities exist there which occasionally must be serviced.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. expressed concern that the city has received no citizen input on the request and suggested the public bring for more information.

The meeting will be held during a regular council session in the council chamber at city hall.

Reactor danger reported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major nuclear accident in the Soviet Union involved a reactor that went out of control and not exploding atomic wastes as an exiled Russian scientist said last week, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The Times quoted two unidentified and separate American intelligence sources in its Wednesday edition.

It said the accident happened in late 1957 or early 1958 and involved a plutonium production reactor at a nuclear weapons complex several hundred miles northeast of the Caspian Sea near the southernmost Ural Mountains.

The Times said the reactor technology involved in the Soviet accident is only distantly related to current power plants and thus any relevance to present day safety is probably minor.

City council listens to plan for golf course upgrading

Preliminary plans for a proposed 18 additional holes and clubhouse facility for Hogan Park Golf Course were presented to the Midland City Council Tuesday, but no action was taken on the matter.

Leon Howard of Parks and Recreation Planning Associates Inc. of Austin presented the plans for the extra 18-hole golf course. He said the estimated costs of the project could be met by the city in the proposed bond issue for parks improvements.

The nine additional holes to the north of the proposed clubhouse, the clubhouse facility and the nine holes to the south would cost about \$1,135,000, Howard told the council. However, if the city decided to con-

struct nine holes now and phase in the remaining nine holes later, the construction cost would be \$764,000.

The proposed clubhouse facility would cost about \$291,000, Howard said. Its plans, explained to council by Jose Gill of the parks planning firm, would include a pro shop, sales area, grill kitchen, meeting room, restrooms, pro manager's office, storage area and men's and women's lockers.

Gill said the facility would be constructed from materials which would provide insulation from heat in summer and from cold in winter. He said skylights would be included over the proposed dining room area, and solar energy windows also could be utilized.

Hogan Park golf pro Rex Worrell told the council the 18 additional holes "would be nice, but the phased-in plan would be more practical."

Council also agreed to advertise for bids for the reconstruction of Golf Course Road and the installation of a storm sewer there.

The proposed improvements were authorized by voters in last year's bond election for street improvements. The storm sewer would extend from Scharbauer Drive to Midkiff Road, south on Midkiff Road to its intersection with Andrews Highway, and then further south to its intersection with Cuthbert Street.

In other action Tuesday, council: — Approved on first reading a request by Wayne Matthews for a zone change from single-family to local retail on 4.04 acres at 3100 W. Wall St. for construction of a new auto dealership, plus a preliminary plat of that area;

— Approved on first reading a request by Phyllis Huffman and A. V. Johnson Jr. for a zone change from multiple family to planned district in the 800 block of Kent Street for construction of an additional doctor's office building and a pharmacy, but deferred action until council's next session on a replat of the area at the applicants' request;

— Approved a zone change begun by the city Planning and Zoning Commission from multiple family to local retail in that same area;

— Established "no parking" on certain city streets containing continuous left-turn lanes and on certain streets surrounding the municipal service center compound, to include portions of Wadley Avenue, Big Spring Street, A Street, Garfield Street, Illinois Avenue and Golf Course Road;

— Approved the escrowing of \$353,000 to one of the city's banks for the estimated cost of pipeline lowering by Texas Pipeline Co. at Midland Regional Air Terminal for runway extension there;

— Agreed to urge the highway department to move as fast as possible on construction of a north loop road around Midland, with the method of construction to be discussed later;

— Approved on second and final reading the regulating of speed limits for trains within the city limits to 25 mph;

— Noted that the parking lot east of city hall is open to the public after regular business hours, and agreed to erect a sign stating so;

— Agreed to hold the December meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16, so votes may be canvassed from the bond election proposed for Dec. 14;

— Added W. Dengar Street and two alleys to the assessment paving program;

— Approved a contract with the Texas Department of Community Affairs for comprehensive planning assistance for 1976-77;

— Approved on second and final reading an amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding multiple family, office and local retail districts;

— Approved on second and final reading vacating and abandoning the north-south alley in the 3200 block of Wadley Avenue;

— Approved the assignment of a lease by Perma Sand Inc. at Midland Regional Air Terminal to Midland National Bank;

— Postponed discussion of the Civil Aeronautics Board's ruling on the city's application for air service to the east, due to the absence of City Attorney Joe Nuessle, who's been

Continental reaches tentative agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tentative settlement has been reached in the 18-day strike by pilots against Continental Airlines, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots' Association said today.

Continental officials could not be reached for comment, and there was no immediate word when flights would resume. All Continental flights have been canceled through Friday.

Continental Capt. Dave Saas

said negotiators hammered out terms of the tentative pact Tuesday night at a meeting in El Segundo, but he said the pact had not been signed by the parties.

All Continental flights had been grounded since the 1,086 pilots walked out Oct. 23. The airline normally serves 21,000 passengers daily in 31 cities, mostly in the central and southwestern states.

Secret cure for most dreaded diseases is early knowledge

One of my favorite people in all the world is a little gal named Savannah Ruth Caperton Belcher, who stood hand-in-hand with my sister Wanda outside my grandmother's house in Bronte on Easter Sunday 44 years ago and waited for me and my twin brother to be born.

And, since "Vannie Ruth" is the regional coordinator of the Arthritis Foundation for some 30 counties in Oestexas and since I'd try to go to the moon if she asked me to, it should be no surprise that I ended up visiting with her and the guest speaker at last weekend's Arthritis conference at Midland's Rodeway Inn.

But the visitor turned out to be a doll too: Cece Caldwell, 29, of New York, who has had knuckles, elbows, knees, and wrists replaced in 18 years of fighting a particularly deleterious childhood form of the nation's most crippling disease but remains fully as ebullient, witty, and concerned for other people as her friend Savannah — and that may be a world's record.

In fact, we spent a lot of Cece's precious time discussing an elbow that has been bothering me for



several months and exacting a promise that I will see one of this area's few "rheumatologists" before it gets to be a real problem.

In fact, that turns out to be good advice for everyone of any age who discovers an unusual pain or swelling around a joint, since early diagnosis and control are the most important factors in treating this admittedly mysterious ailment that has been with us since Biblical times but about which we still know painfully little.

And it is neither a "minor" nor an inevitable condition, since it costs this nation some \$13 billion a year in treatment, loss of income, and insurance payments (including \$485.5 billion a year paid out for what the

Arthritis Foundation people consider "quack" products), and since many people of very advanced age don't encounter the suffering and crippling erroneously attributed exclusively to aging. (A quarter of a million children in the United States suffer from juvenile forms similar to that which has cost Cece Caldwell so many years around operating tables.)

It is true that the major treatment these days is surgical, but most of the funds raised in annual drives go for research into the causes and potential forms of treatment of the disease that touches some 125,000 Oestexans this moment.

(And I learned, in a year of volunteer work with the American Cancer Society, that ignorance is also the greatest friend of that pervasive and dreaded disease that is yielding on many fronts to study and enlightened treatment.)

Be good to your body. Have regular check-ups and talk to somebody who knows about unusual physical conditions.

The Midland office of the Arthritis Foundation is at 3701 N. Big Spring (684-5864), and Vannie Ruth's office in Odessa is at 214 W. Fifth St., Room 105 (333-1291).

LATE NEWS

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A man, Antonio Dominguez, and his grandson, Gary Maginness, 6, died today after apparently being overcome by fumes from a leaky stove in their trailer home just outside the city, authorities said.

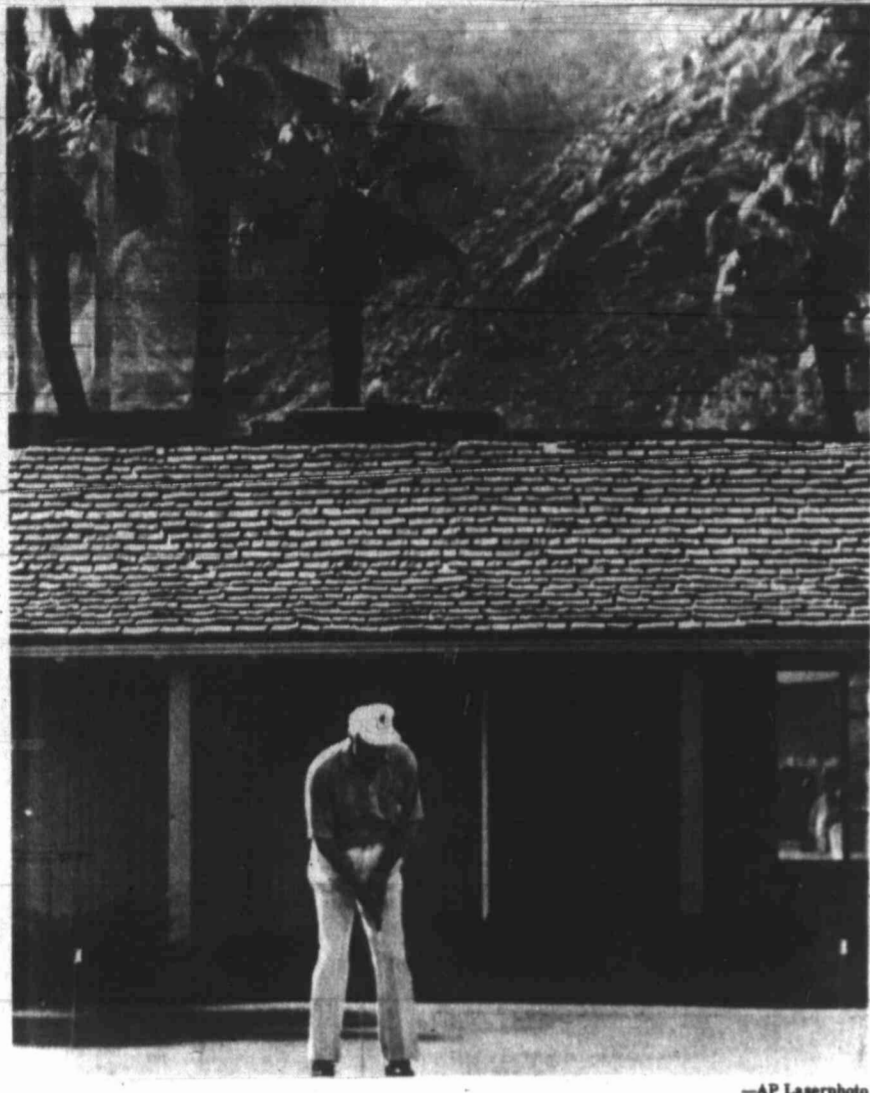
WEATHER

Fair tonight and partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight, mid-40s. High Thursday, mid-70s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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—AP Laserphoto

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD practices his putting with a scenic palm tree and mountain backdrop at the Thunderbird Golf Club in Palm Springs, Calif. This is the President's fourth day of vacation.

U.S., Mexico to sign pact at month's end

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The proposed treaty agreeing to prisoner exchanges between the United States and Mexico probably will be signed before the end of this month, the foreign ministry announced Tuesday night.

And the Mexican Congress, before it adjourns during the first week of December, is expected to approve a bill that would permit the parole of an estimated 200 Americans held in Mexican jails on drug charges.

The U.S. State Department announced last week that Mexican and American negotiators had agreed on the basic text of a prisoner-exchange treaty and would present it to "interested agencies of the two governments."

Nearly 600 Americans are in Mexican jails, most of them on drug charges, and some 1,200 Mexicans are imprisoned in the United States.

A news release from the foreign ministry said the treaty probably will be signed this month, before President Luis Echeverria is succeeded on Dec. 1 by Jose Lopez Portillo. Meanwhile, a constitutional amendment empowering the Mexican president to sign prisoner-exchange treaties has been approved by the house of representatives and sent to the senate.

Garrison resigns post

ODESSA — The manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Gene Garrison, submitted his resignation Tuesday in order to accept a job in private business.

Chamber president since 1974, Garrison came under fire early this year when the Odessa city council ordered an audit of two tax-funded chamber departments which have since been dismantled.

At a press conference held Tuesday morning, Garrison said he plans to become vice president in charge of marketing operations with Pinkie's Inc., of Odessa.

"In regard to timing, it never appears to work out perfectly. New opportunities and getting-off places have never seemed to be properly coordinated."

Garrison, 50, said the new job was an opportunity, "I cannot, in all fairness to myself, pass up."

At one point during the tax audit, councilmen indicated their concern centered on Garrison rather than the entire chamber and the withheld city money due the chamber — amounting to \$181,000 last year. Some council members indicated the chamber would get no more city money so long as Garrison stayed on.

A selection committee to choose a new chamber president includes board chairman Bill Pettit, Bill Edwards, Bill Elms, Lyle DeBoit and Kenneth Jumper.

Garrison was a prominent civic leader and heavy wielder of political influence throughout his association with the chamber which began in 1968. He also worked to get The University of Texas of the Permian Basin located in Odessa.

The foreign ministry said the proposed treaty includes these provisions:

Prisoners would be exchanged to serve the balance of their sentences in their homelands. No prisoner would be returned home against his will. The country in which a prisoner is jailed would request that his home country accept him, but the home country would make the decision whether he would be returned.

The decision would be based on such "pertinent factors" as "the nature and gravity of the crime he was sentenced for, his previous prison record if there is any, and his social, family or other contacts with the life of the country in which he is jailed or with his country of origin."



FORMER U.S. AMBASSADOR to Moscow, Walter J. Stoessel Jr. said in an interview in West Berlin recently that the Soviet Union is continuing to eavesdrop with its microwave bombardment of the American Embassy in Moscow.

San Angelo trial begins

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony Tuesday in the murder trial of a San Angelo woman charged with killing a 55-year-old man last summer indicated the slaying stemmed from an apparently longstanding neighborhood feud.

On trial is Margaret Chvojka, 33, charged with murder in connection with the July 19 shooting death of William Sharkey.

Tom Green County sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday that on several occasions they were called to the neighborhood where Sharkey lived to quell disturbances.

Witnesses said that Ms. Chvojka filed a charge of disorderly conduct against Sharkey last March in connection with allegedly obscene remarks he made to her daughter.

Deputies go to court

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — The trial of two Pecos County deputies charged with beating three prisoners after a jailbreak attempt last February opened in federal court at Fort Stockton Tuesday.

Deputies Mike Hill and Bill Mabe were indicted last July by a federal grand jury at Midland on three counts each of violation of the civil rights of the prisoners who attempted to escape Feb. 8 from jail in Fort Stockton.

The three prisoners — Frank Ciceraro, Daniel Gresham and Roger Steve King — reportedly jumped a jailer who fought the men and managed to prevent their escape.

African blacks pushing sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Africa's black nations plan another drive to get Security Council approval of economic and military sanctions against South Africa.

The expected move follows the General Assembly's adoption of 10 resolutions denouncing the white-minority regime and its apartheid racial policy.

The demands for sanctions will probably be blocked by Western vetoes, as previous ones have been. But the council debate will put the spotlight once more on the United States, Britain, France and other Western nations that support and trade with South Africa's white-minority regime.

No date for a council session on South Africa has been scheduled, but the meeting is expected soon.

In addition to the demand for a mandatory arms embargo that has been vetoed frequently, there will be a

proposal by Sweden for a ban on new investments in South Africa. The General Assembly endorsed it Tuesday by a vote of 124-0 with 16 abstentions.

The assembly voted its package of anti-apartheid resolutions after two weeks of speeches by more than 100 members attacking Prime Minister John Vorster's government.

One resolution, adopted 108-11 with 22 abstentions, affirmed the right of black Africans to struggle "by all possible means for the seizure of power." The U.S. delegate, the Rev. Robert P. Hupp of Boys Town, Neb., objected to it as "tantamount to a call for an uprising in South Africa which would in effect be a racial bloodbath."

Other resolutions condemned Israel as a "collaborator" of the South African regime (adopted 91-20 with 28 abstentions); named the United States, Israel, West Germany, France

and Britain as "traditional allies" who arm South Africa (110-8, 20 abstentions), and called for the expulsion of South Africans from international sports competition (128-0, 12 abstentions).

The United States, most West European nations, several South American states and a few Third World delegations abstained or voted against the other eight resolutions. They charged they were too militant or too selective in naming supporters of South Africa.

Although the United States opposes

an arms embargo by the council on the ground that it cannot be enforced, the United States and West Germany have banned arms sales to South Africa since 1963.

Their representatives told the assembly these embargoes have been strictly enforced. But a study released by the American Jewish Congress said both countries have sold South Africa cargo planes, helicopters and other civilian equipment that could easily be converted to military use.

SW Bell won't lose for gaining with hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says it will save more than it loses if the Public Utilities Commission allows it to raise its rates on private line service (PLS) to such businesses as alarm systems and news services.

If the rates are raised, Bell expects to lose \$3.7 million a year, but will net \$4.3 million because it costs \$12 million to provide that service.

Bell is asking the Public Utilities Commission to authorize a PLS rate hike as part of the company's proposed \$298.3 million rate increase in Texas.

By putting the PLS on a cost-related basis rather than a value-to-the-customer basis, Gordon Price of St. Louis testified Tuesday, Bell expects some of its customers will

go to Bell competitors. Those competitors are not other telephone companies, but are private firms licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Price, general rate and tariff manager for Bell, said some of those firms might use existing Bell lines to provide private line service.

Price said its PLS charge has remained relatively unchanged for 20 years.

Bell's savings would be similar to the those made by the railroads with the elimination of passenger service. The railroads lost passenger ticket revenue, but they more than made up for that debit through saving the cost of providing passenger service.

PLS also is used for piped-in music, data

Tower predicts recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., predicts an early recovery for the Republican party but says business leaders have got to copy the unions and "get down to the business of grass roots politics."

Tower, speaking at the annual meeting of the American Paper Institute's paperboard group, told the business executives:

"Labor doesn't mind ringing doorbells, and answering telephones. Organized labor beats us with organized manpower."

Peacekeepers enter Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks moved into Beirut without opposition today to begin enforcing peace in Lebanon.

A column of 50 tanks swept into Galerie Samaan, on the southeastern edge of the Lebanese capital and the scene of heavy fighting in the 19-month-old civil war.

Smiling residents waved from their balconies as the armored unit moved through Moslem and Christian areas.

"If they are coming to help our country, then welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a Christian grocer in the Hazmieh suburb.

Assuming their new role as the striking fist of the enlarged Arab League peace force, the Syrians got under way at dawn for seafront positions along the rear lines of Beirut's Moslem and Christian combatants.

The Palestinians and leftist Moslem Lebanese reported the Syrians were advancing toward the Beirut airport south of the city without opposition.

Christian spokesmen reported other Syrian units were sweeping through the Christian heartland northeast of Beirut according to plan.

Christian leaders earlier ordered their supporters to put up no resistance, but Christians in Beirut demonstrated Tuesday against the Syrians.

Officers to speak

Two high-ranking officers of the Texas Federation of Republican Women were scheduled to speak today at a noon meeting of the Midland Republican Women's Club at the Bonanza Steakhouse.

Ann Bergman of Weatherford, TFRW president, was expected to review the recent general elections and consider strengthening the party.

Mrs. Edward Rohn of Kerrville, committee woman of the 25th district of TFRW, was expected to speak on the importance and methods of writing Congressmen.

Bond set at \$5,000

A California man had a \$5,000 bond set on him Tuesday afternoon in Judge John Biggs' court on charges of fugitive from justice.

The man, Gerald Eugene Reagan had been charged in Los Angeles County with cruelty to a child and failure to comply with terms of probation.

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The Washington Po

WASHINGTON
These are uneasy days for the Washington byists who themselves on all the right people administration. The old phone are suddenly pass practitioners of the arts of legislative regulation are and wondering election of Jimmy has left them in limbo. "I think the lo are going to have day," says congressional staff has experience high-powered slin arrows of cor interests during administrations. Republican Democratic. He Carter transition quarters in Atlant ly before election. "They've got the straightest, competent people seen in a long tir said. "The whole f that operation forthright ... course, there's been a time when byists haven't f channel into the House. The answer ing to lie in the p (Carter) surr himself with, in v the White House s Carter's most adviser, Atlanta Charles H. Kirb support to the not cronyism will encouraged. A pa the prestigious King & Spalding, he was pester special interest once or twice aft was elected govt Georgia in 1970. "One or two c see me," he pacted a real acccept any busine consider attempt influence (with C Once he mar clear around Kirbo says, he more problems. Spalding he add plans to o Washington off Kirbo himself moment at least, expect to join th Administration. "I just don't kn the future holds, present plans ar here," he said b from Atlanta. In Washington uncertainties of were clearly refl the audience postelection cot of the Public Council, an assoc corporate public executives, a American Assoc Political Consul the Mayflower H. The it of corp represented wat blue chips: U.S. Cities Service, Plough Corp., Aircraft, Pacific Light, Brown, Standard Oil of

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Carter's election leaves D.C. lobbyists in limbo

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — These are uneasy times for the Washington lobbyists who pride themselves on knowing all the right people in any administration.

The old phone numbers are suddenly passe. The practitioners of the subtle arts of legislation and regulation are waiting and wondering. The election of Jimmy Carter has left them in limbo.

"I think the lobbyists are going to have a cold day," says one congressional staffer who has experienced the high-powered slings and arrows of corporate interests during past administrations, both Republican and Democratic.

He visited Carter's transition headquarters in Atlanta shortly before election day. "They've got some of the straightest, most competent people I've seen in a long time," he said. "The whole flavor of that operation was forthright ... But of course, there's never been a time when the lobbyists haven't found a channel into the White House. The answer is going to lie in the people he (Carter) surrounds himself with, in who's on the White House staff."

Carter's most trusted adviser, Atlanta lawyer Charles H. Kirbo, lends support to the notion that cronyism will not be encouraged. A partner in the prestigious firm of King & Spalding, he says he was pestered by special interests only once or twice after Carter was elected governor of Georgia in 1970.

"One or two came to see me," he recalls. "I made it a practice not to accept any business that I consider attempt to gain influence (with Carter)."

Once he made that clear around Atlanta, Kirbo says, he had no more problems. King & Spalding, he adds, has no plans to open a Washington office and Kirbo himself, for the moment at least, does not expect to join the Carter Administration.

"I just don't know what the future holds, but my present plans are to stay here," he said by phone from Atlanta.

In Washington, the uncertainties of change were clearly reflected in the audience at a postelection conference of the Public Affairs Council, an association of corporate public affairs executives, and the American Association of Political Consultants at the Mayflower Hotel.

The lot of corporations represented was full of blue chips: U.S. Steel, Cities Service, Schering Plough Corp., Hughes Aircraft, Pacific Power & Light, Brown & Root, Standard Oil of Indiana.

Aerojet General, General Electric, and more.

Invited to speak on the whys and wherefores of Tuesday's presidential balloting, Eddie Mahe, the Republican National Committee's executive director, wound up with a standing appeal on behalf of "the thousands of good Republicans" in the Ford Administration who will shortly be joining the ranks of the unemployed.

Mahe said he hoped they could look to the corporations represented in the ballroom for fresh employment.

The executives encouraged the notion by giving Mahe a standing ovation.

The reception was much cooler for Mark Siegel, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, who spoke of what he called "four years of positive change" coming shortly under President Carter. He got a smattering of applause, perhaps primarily from the minority of political consultants in the room.

For their part, the corporate spokesmen say they're waiting primarily "to determine what the best channels of communication" with the Carter Administration are going to be. Clark MacGregor, former GOP congressman and former director of the 1972 Committee for the Re-election of the President who is now a vice president of United Technologies Corp., says he has no doubt that business interests will get an opportunity to present their views.

"From what I've heard about him (Carter), he has always been receptive to a broad range of ideas," MacGregor said. "My impression is that he is not an ideologue. He does not come to the presidency with a deep seated bias on issues that traditionally divide liberals from conservatives."

The business community is worried over Carter's pledges of tax revision and what that will mean, but is apparently trying to take heart in his statements that he needed to study the problem more before making any specific proposals.

The general consensus is that the AFL-CIO, Ralph Nader and his various groups, and Common Cause will have much more clout once Carter is sworn in. "That's no so much a concern as a resignation to fact," MacGregor says.

Even among these groups there is some uncertainty. Tuning in to the Carter White House may not always be easy. Says one AFL-CIO official:

"The gag line around here is that Lane Kirkland, our secretary-treasurer who comes from South Carolina, is going to give course on how to talk Georgian."

For those who can't learn, there's always Capitol Hill.

Carter has given environmental groups and consumer advocates substantial reason to think some long-sought changes are in store. He has said he would like to be known as "the foremost protector of consumers," he expressed the hope that legislation creating a Consumer Protection Agency will be one of the first to pass during his administration, and he strongly condemned the "sweetheart arrangement" that has developed in the federal government between the regulatory agencies and the industries. Carter told a press conference arranged by Nader in August that he felt it should be illegal for members of a regulatory agency to shuttle back and forth from the industry they regulate.

"A law like that would make life uncomfortable for a lot of people," says AFL-CIO spokesman Al Zack.

The lawyers in town meanwhile, profess to foresee little change in their workstyles, except perhaps for those retained by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

While Carter was winning the presidency, Puerto Rican statehood

advocates were capturing the governorship, the legislature, the mayorship of the capital and the island's nonvoting seat in Congress from the Popular Democrats who want to keep it a commonwealth. One of the issues in the campaign reportedly was the commonwealth's retainer of 17 law firms here in Washington.

"They're the saddest people I've seen this week," a Democratic strategist said of the attorneys. "One of them said he didn't know where his next retainer was coming from."

"I've watched the changes (in administration) for years in this town," says Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr. "If you're a lawyer trying to do your job, especially a liberal lawyer like me, it doesn't make a difference. Those who have substantial

influence work, the big firms, they'll just trot out their Democrats instead of their Republicans. If they have a southern Democrat, they'll make him doubly prominent. The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Rauh, long a major figure in Americans for Democratic Action, had a celebrated tiff with Carter in April 1975, at the ADA convention.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell has since been quoted as saying: "If Joe Rauh wants to come to the White House, let him take the public tour."

Says Rauh, "as far as I'm concerned, I never thought being part of the people was such a terrible thing."

Williams, Connolly and Califano. Although generally understood to be a Democratic firm, he said that "we haven't felt any leasening" business under the Republican administrations of the past eight years. In fact, he said, Williams, Connolly & Califano has gone from 17 to 40 lawyers during that period.

The Washington branch of Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss's Dallas law firm has also had good fortune. There were seven lawyers in the firm's Washington office in 1973 when Strauss went on leave of absence in response to complaints that a non-salaried party chairman shouldn't represent clients seeking to do business with the government. There are now 27 lawyers in the office, seven of them partners.

Asked last year whether his name had lured clients even though he wasn't practicing, Strauss replied, "I hope to hell it has. I would be less than candid if I didn't admit that my prominence in the Democratic party administration will be obviously must impress some people."

In fact, most Washington law firms have had their greatest growth during the last eight years despite the GOP's supposed dedication to less government.

"There's been an enormous increase in the volume generated by a regulatory statutes," says Lloyd N. Cutler of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. He expects a Carter

administration to accelerate that trend even more with a whole new set of regulatory laws and agencies to enforce them.

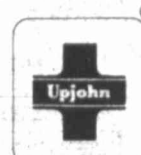
"I think there's no question that the Carter administration will be more a activist in environmental protection and the consumer protection field," Cutler says, although he thinks American society has more than enough lawyers already.

In Japan, with a population of 100 million, Cutler points out, there are about 10,000 lawyers. The United Kingdom, with a population of some 50 million, has 30,000 to 35,000 lawyers. The United States, with a

little more than 200 million people, has 400,000 lawyers. "Maybe that's why the Japanese economy works so well," Cutler says.

DURING THIS WEEK - Texas Nurses Week we salute the NURSES of Texas

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14⁹⁹

The new fall look of '76 is the acrylic knit bold geometric print sweaters with bell sleeves... mostly pullover, in every color combination you can use for fall and winter. Turtleneck, boat necklines, a few wraps and button ups a great selection at big savings. S, M, L.

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Values to 3.50

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SOFT LEATHER LOOK

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Long sleeve dress shirts in solids, plaids, checks and stripes in sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve lengths from 32 to 35.



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	Reg.	Sale
Ladies 26" Pullman	74.00	51.80
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Men's Two Suiter	74.00	51.80
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Moonglow, Sky Blue and Deep olive at special savings for a limited time. Just in time for the gift season ahead. Styles for both men and women in this fine quality, famous brand luggage.



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The fall shell for under blouses and jackets that extend your wardrobe. Popular sheer polyester in grey, black, yellow, apricot, blue, green, tan white, navy, purple or light blue in S, M, L.



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A timely fall purchase of this popular shoe in red, brown, black, rust, navy, tan and bone in sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium widths.

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May consider acceptable securities income

producing real estate or cash and secured note

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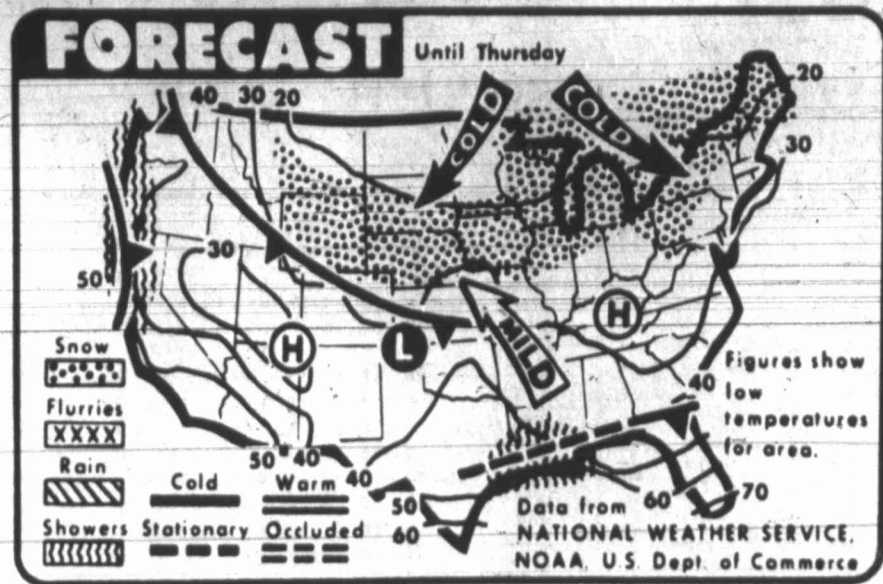
(213) 277-5097

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST from the northern Plains to the Northeast. Showers are forecast for the central gulf and the Pacific coast. Mild weather is expected from the West to the southern Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. High Thursday in the mid-70s. Low tonight in the mid-40s. Winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

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

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Turning cooler Thursday. Highs tonight upper 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday near 50 north to mid 60s elsewhere.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday through Sunday with chance of rain east Friday. Highs Friday middle 50s to middle 60s and Saturday and Sunday in the 50s. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s.

DEATHS

Steele service set Thursday. T. E. "Red" Steele, 82, of 945 N. Fort Worth St. died Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a short illness.

Parker service planned today. Services for Mrs. Pearl Parker, 82, of 1309 N. Big Spring St., who died Monday evening in a Midland hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today in North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Jack McBroom dies in Lubbock. Jack L. McBroom, 53, of 5100 Leisure Drive died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a two year's illness.

McDonald rites planned today. Services for Lillie Pearl McDonald, 58, of Junction, sister of Rosy Smith of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, with burial at Junction Cemetery.

Elmore rites held today. LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. C. M. Elmore of Lubbock, mother of Greta Marie Elmore of Midland, were at 10 a.m. today at Rix Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Wald Griffin, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Joe T. Beatty dies at age 64. SAN ANGELO — Joe T. Beatty, 64, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Tom C. Nietert of Midland and brother of Woodrow Beatty of Midland, died early this morning in a Midland hospital.

Midlander's stepfather dies. SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for James Woods, 64, of San Angelo, stepfather of Mrs. Claudia Riggins of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Delta Cemetery, directed by Starks Funeral Home.

McDonald rites planned today. Services for Lillie Pearl McDonald, 58, of Junction, sister of Rosy Smith of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hodges-Fife Funeral Home, with burial at Junction Cemetery.

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Midland school board reschedules goals meetings for community

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA. Midland school trustees Tuesday rescheduled a series of community meetings designed to find out what goals school patrons would like to see adopted by the district.

"What we're really saying is if a board member is involved, all of them (trustees) should have the opportunity to attend," Dominey said after the meeting.

Notice must be posted 72 hours in advance of any meeting of the committee as a whole. In other business, an audit committee composed of Dominey, Mrs. Page and Runyan was appointed to meet with the independent auditors prior to their report at the next school board meeting.

from Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator of social studies and foreign language, on elementary and secondary social studies programs. Another report was on attendance at the Oct. 22 game between Midland High School and San Angelo High School.



Lt. Col. Arthur Burer is flanked by A. D. "Mel" Butler, left, and by C. E. "Charles" Miller at a meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Ex-POW recounts 'Red' threat for Petroleum Institute members

By ED TODD. America's very survival as a free nation is being threatened daily by the communist force from the "outside" and by complacency from "within" the nation itself.

and a greater investment in the nation's military power. "The communists understand force," he said. "They are deterred by strength, not by weakness."

"We are a nation of haves in a world of have-nots," he said. "Among those 'haves' are these intangibles: 'true liberty and justice for everyone.'"

Council hears plans on Hogan golf course

(Continued from Page 1A) handling aviation matters for the city. Accepted a grant offer regarding the runway extension project at Air Terminal.

Authorized the refund of \$157.44 in overpaid and double-payment of taxes. Awarded a contract to McDaniel Fence Co. for \$12,079.73 for labor and material for fencing at various baseball fields.

Noted the contract with Midland Country Club for effluent water is validated, and the club is ready to take water when the city becomes ready to provide it.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Nov. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Morales, 4316 Sentinel Ave., boy. Friday, Nov. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norman Wood, 4302 Leddy Drive, boy. Saturday, Nov. 6 Hortencia Martinez Flores, 922 1/2 N. Fort Worth St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Quine, Route 2, Box 208, Space 25, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Zepeda, 1109 E. Nobles Ave., girl. Sunday, Nov. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Blanton, 3404 W. Kansas Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Oliver, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, No. 67, boy. Deborah Jean Strickland, 2110 W. Michigan Ave., boy. Monday, Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glynn, Box 1152, Stanton, girl. Maxine Johnson, 104 N. Jackson St., boy. Holly Anne Greenwood, 3811 Cimmaron St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Miller, 3406 Hill Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Victor Fulfer, 2610 Maxwell Drive, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Howard Butts, 703 Alpine St., girl.

Authorized the advertisement for bids for a closed circuit TV identification and booking system monitoring station, seven half-ton pickup trucks, one one-ton truck and 17 police cars. Postponed advertisement for bids for an annual supply of tires and tubes, as the Municipal Garage already is full. Discussed possible appointments to city boards and commissions. Tentatively agreed Councilman Thane Akins will attend the West Texas industrial tour to Ohio next month. Postponed action on the possible re-timing of traffic signals in the city, due to the absence of Councilman Martin Neill, who stated the most interest in this matter. Agreed to extend the expiration date of Ranchland Hill Country Club's effluent water agreement with the

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Cauliflower versus Onion savory race. A man who claimed to have written in Parsley P. Cauliflower for presiding judge of Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in the general elections notified The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday that a reporter missed the point. Cauliflower was mentioned in an article Monday about Midland County's write-in votes. Parsley P. Cauliflower was an appropriate write-in opponent for an unopposed candidate named John Onion, the anonymous caller explained.

U.S., WASHINGTON (A Vietnam are open friendly relations, but progress is doubtful b takes office. The talks will begi in Paris. The Ameri deputy chief of mi France, Samuel R. G be represented by a d "We're going to be one official said Tu friendly meeting." Vietnam's chief i Washington is obts which-the United St agreement. But the from that pledge aft of South Vietnam 18. The talks will be tries since the Vietn in 1973. The United States

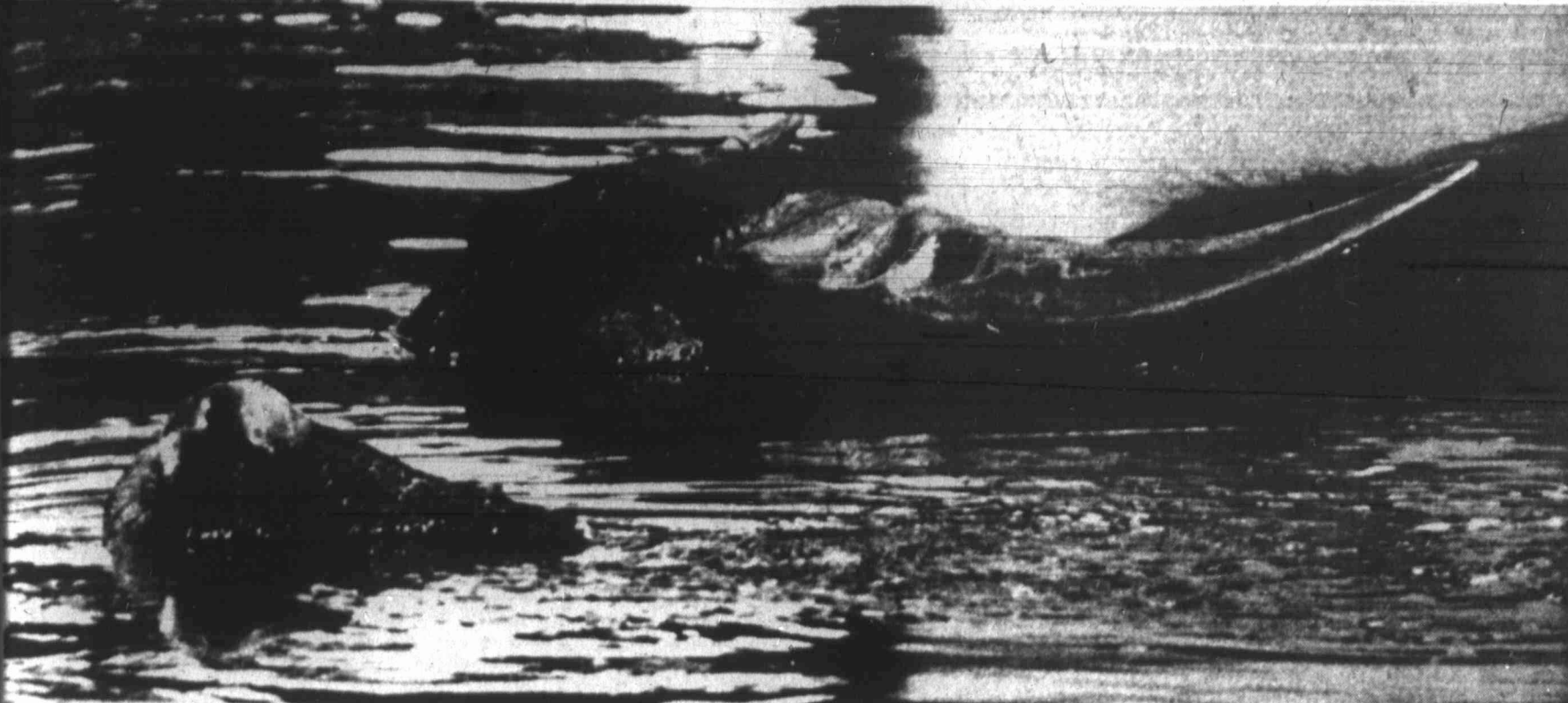
AFTAM Printing 684-9601 A.D. "Skeet" Ho 213 W. Indiana

GENER 30

No

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REC 1,2



IT'S BEEN UNSEASONABLY WARM in San Francisco. So much so that even the water buffalo's nose is out of joint or so it seems. This is the way it appeared Tuesday at San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo — with two buffalo in the same pond.

Carter contemplating plan for picking aides

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is considering a new plan for appointing Cabinet members and senior White House staff and has ruled out naming a single, all-powerful chief of staff.

Jack Watson, who is directing the transition effort for Carter, says the White House staff in the new administration will be smaller, perhaps by as much as 20 per cent, than the staffs for the Nixon and Ford administration.

Although President Ford uses a staff chief, the best-known recent staff chief was H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's right-hand man. Even Cabinet officers had to go through Haldeman when they sought access to Nixon.

Powell said that is not Carter's style and is not the way he ran his office when he was governor of Georgia or his campaign for president.

He said Carter is likely to opt for a "spokes of the wheel" approach, similar to that used by President John F. Kennedy, who allowed six or seven top aides equal access to the President.

Powell said that will increase the information and points of view Carter receives and will result in "increased competition among staff members which keeps us all on our toes."

Jack Watson, who is directing the transition effort for Carter, says the White House staff in the new administration will be smaller, perhaps by as much as 20 per cent, than the staffs for the Nixon and Ford administration.

Watson says the staff will advise and support Carter in his executive functions but will not try to direct the Cabinet departments.

The president-elect is winding up his vacation at a 1,383-acre estate of woods and saltwater marshes, the Musgrove Plantation. Record cold temperatures have been set every day that Carter has been in the area, spending some time studying briefing papers on defense and foreign policy.

Carter is to return to his home in Plains, Ga., early Thursday. He told Powell he does not want to make the 45-

minute flight to the airport in Albany, Ga., aboard the U.S. Air Force plane that served three Presidents — Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon — as Air Force One.

President Ford gave Carter use of the plane to bring him and his family here. Powell quoted Carter as saying it would be a waste to use two planes when the entire traveling party of family, staff and press can be accommodated on one commercial, chartered airliner.

Carter has not appeared in public since attending church Sunday.

PIONEER CORPORATION
Formerly PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

The Board of Directors of the Company has announced a six cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing the dividend to 36¢ per share. This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.44 per share. Dividends will be paid December 2, 1978, to stockholders of record on November 18, 1978.

PIONEER CORPORATION
Amarillo, Texas

U.S., Vietnam talks warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The American side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel R. Gammon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent," one official said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

Vietnam's chief interest in opening talks with Washington is obtaining war reconstruction aid, which the United States promised in the 1973 peace agreement. But the Ford administration retreated from that pledge after Hanoi's invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973.

The United States wants an accounting of the 800

American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war, and has made this a precondition for progress towards normalized relations.

It is understood that the State Department will keep representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter apprised of developments in Paris.

And officials say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await the installation of the

Carter administration in January. They say Hanoi is likely to assume a similar strategy.

On the same day the Paris talks open, United Nations takes up the Vietnamese application for admission, according to Vietnamese officials, who expect a vote to be taken in the U.N. Security Council on Monday.

Coca-Cola may lose shareholder

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "Coke Adds Life," goes the soft-drink ad. Now Coke wants to add a wine company, and it may lose the United Methodist Church as a shareholder if it does.

The church, which opposes use of alcohol, said Tuesday that it may sell its nearly \$1 million worth of Coca-Cola stock if the multibillion-dollar firm, based in Atlanta, goes through with plans to acquire Taylor Wine Co. of New York.

A Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta said only one person on the corporate staff was authorized to discuss the

matter, and he was not available. The Rev. Mr. Lupo said he did not know the exact amount of Coca-Cola stock held by the church because the church's treasurer is on vacation. But he said 12,800 shares is "probably the ball park figure."

The stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday at \$77.50 a share, making the church holdings worth more than \$990,000.

The Rev. C.J. Lupo Jr. of Greenwood, S.C., chairman of the United Methodist General Council on Ministries' investment committee, said Tuesday that the pro-

Hardy weeds hurt farmers

FT. COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Two hardy, aggressive weeds, Johnson grass and shatter cane, are beginning to plague farmers in southeastern Colorado, according to Gene Helkes, extension professor of weed science at Colorado State University.

for total abstinence," said Leslie E. Barnhardt of Charlotte, a member of the council.

"Not all Methodists abide by this, but it has been a policy," she said. "I'm sure there will be complaining... (but) there will be a lot who support the sale."

The Rev. Mr. Lupo said he did not know whether the company had responded to the letter.

"It's been the stand of the Methodist Church as long as I can remember,

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This Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer can deliver dependable, trouble-free performance with its heavy duty motor and other components used in Frigidaire Commercial Washers. You can wash permanent press, cottons, and heavy work clothes efficiently, or reduce wear on delicates with Normal and Gentle Wash cycles. The matching Frigidaire Dryer lets you dry up to 18 pounds of laundry all at once. With the turn of a dial, match the drying time to the type of load, including permanent press and knits.

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JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Thank you, Mr. Ford

President Gerald Ford, who will relinquish his White House residency in January, as a result of a close decision on the part of the nation's voters last week, truly is a great American.

As such, and for the tremendous role he has had in reuniting the nation, Gerald Ford merits a sincere, nationwide expression of appreciation for long, faithful, dedicated service to his country — as a member of Congress, as Vice President and as President of the United States.

His overall service through the years has been noteworthy, but it has been his efficient, effective and distinguished performance as Chief Executive during his two years in the White House for which the nation is most grateful.

Please think back, if you will, to that August day in 1974 when Gerald Ford, an appointive vice president, assumed the presidency. An atmosphere of gloom prevailed nationwide. Citizens, many of whom had lost confidence in their government, were groping for stability.

It was into this not too pretty scene that Gerald Ford stepped...and it was fortunate for the United States that he was available for the assignment. He was made to order for the situation at hand — the President that America needed, as events and occurrences have proved.

Do you remember what Mr. Ford said in his inaugural address?

"My fellow Americans," he said, "our long national nightmare is over. Our Constitution works. Our great Republic is a government of laws and not of men. Here, the people rule. As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the Golden Rule to our political process. And let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate."

Yes, this was exactly what Americans needed to hear — and they accepted the plea and the new President as a man of honor, utmost honesty and integrity.

His greatest achievement

perhaps in the days following was the restoration of respect for the presidency of the United States. Renewed faith in government followed, and the nation was on its way toward resuming its rightful place of respect and greatness at home and abroad.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in declaring his utmost respect for the President, said, "Most Americans, regardless of political party, fully appreciate his faithful service in Congress and the White House. He has made his mark in American history and deserves our appreciation."

We believe that this expresses the true feeling of most Americans toward President Ford and his achievements.

The President's many other accomplishments — in affairs of government at home and abroad, in addition to those stemming from his personal honor, are well known to most Americans. Few presidents have had as many noteworthy achievements credited to them in such a brief period of time.

Just what the future holds for Gerald Ford is unknown, of course, but his fellow countrymen wish him well, regardless.

A West Frankfort, Ill., newspaper editor, Robert Ellis, editorially has urged Mr. Ford to seek re-election to the House of Representatives. This is not a bad idea at all.

"The respect and affection that the American people have for President Ford were made perfectly clear by the closeness of the vote Nov. 2," Ellis wrote.

He continued by saying that the patriotism, dedication and ability as displayed by President Ford during the early, difficult times of his administration need not be lost to the American public.

"There is a way Ford can continue to serve our nation," Ellis said, "and any encouragement we can give him could be a contributing factor in his decision."

Meanwhile, we join with millions of Americans in a snappy salute of appreciation and well wishes to President Gerald Ford now and always.



WRITE ON: U.S. moving closer to oil-wealthy Iran

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

Relations between Iran and the United States have grown closer during recent months.

This is all to the good since we need a strong partner in that part of the world. We should bend every effort to work closely with Tehran just as we should have with Japan during the last several years. We pushed that nation into the background as all-out efforts were made to achieve so-called detentes with Moscow and Peking.

The Shah of Iran comes to this country quite frequently and we should urge him to do so on a regular basis.

His nation is the largest, strongest, and most progressive in that part of the world. Most of the military strength possessed by Iran has come from the United States.

We really initiated a close working relationship with Iran at the end of World War II. In 1946 the Soviets tried to absorb the northwest Azerbaijan region. We and Britain, acting through the United Nations, forced the Russians to give up these efforts. For some years there was great tension along the borders of Iran and Russia.

In 1953 the United States, chiefly through the much maligned CIA, was largely responsible for the overthrow of leftist Premier Muhammad Mossadegh. This enabled the restoration of the Shah to his throne.

Latest reports are that the United States is willing to design and build an intelligence complex in Iran.

Potentially this listening complex will be able to monitor all communications in the Persian Gulf area. The facility is to be built for the Iranian government by a private American firm, Rockwell International. Approval for some of the aspects of the undertaking had to be granted by the U.S. government because classified technology will be involved.

Presumably we will be given information derived by the complex since we will provide the technology and the installation.

The defense of the oil-rich Persian Gulf region is vital to the United States. We need oil from Iran and bases in that area from which our Navy can operate and where air bases could be established.

The large oil supplies of Iran are limited and the Shah is trying to build up the economy of his nation by establishing a broad industrial base. We are supplying most of the equipment, installations and know-how in this drive.

For some time now we have been selling Iran about \$1.5 billion of American weapons annually.

The Shah, along with other leaders such as King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, is eager to increase the influence of the United States and decrease Soviet power in the Gulf sheikhdoms and nations.

It is difficult to be strong everywhere simultaneously. This points to the wisdom of having key countries in vital areas of the world, which are friendly to us and close allies.

We would have been better advised to have strengthened Japan, West Germany and Iran rather than trying to make friends and spend considerable sums of money on nations such as Laos, Afghanistan and some of the poor and more backward countries in Africa.

The latter really cannot do very much to help for years to come. The burden of propping them up and providing their military cover is something with which the Russians or the Red Chinese should struggle.

Mark Russell says

President-elect Carter held a small reception to thank his campaign workers, to express appreciation to the staff, and to say good-bye to Walter Mondale.

There's only one person who ends up more obscure than the loser of the vice presidency — the winner of the vice presidency.

Carter won the election without California. Don't look for too much government preoccupation with earthquakes.

With the new regime coming to Washington, we must be able to tell the real Southerners from the phonies. Watch out for the guy in a restaurant who orders one grit.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Moses has bequeathed us a system whereby the Ten Commandments are more indelibly impressed upon our minds and taught to children. Compare the account in Exodus 20 and supplement Deuteronomy 6. What warning did Moses give Israel? Deut 6:4-12
 2. In what parable of the Lord's did He mention "lamps." Matthew 25:1
 3. Tell the Israelites way of saving back their best wine. John 2:10
 4. Give Paul's reasons for wearing or not wearing hats. 1 Cor. 11:5-15
 5. "Rejoice not in iniquity, but —" 1 Cor. 13:6
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Use hospitality one to another without grudging. — Peter 4:9



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Diplomats 'out' in the cold

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — During his eight years as the maitre d' of U.S. foreign policy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has kept his diplomats out in the cold. Some of them have been complaining bitterly.

Confiding in only a few close advisers, Kissinger has navigated the diplomatic seas largely on his own. He has utilized information from our far-flung embassies to chart the course, but he has seldom let them know where he's going. He has also been rough on those who have dared to object to the direction he has taken.

There's Martin J. Hillenbrand, for example. He's a career diplomat, a 37-year veteran, who was the U.S. ambassador to West Germany until last month. He made the mistake of criticizing Kissinger's style.

In one of his last confidential dispatches to the State Dept., he complained: "The Foreign Service is in a state of intellectual disorientation, because many of its members no longer have a clear idea of the role it should or can play."

"Certainly, the resources of this Embassy have not been fully enlisted, nor has the flow of information from Washington to Bonn...been working satisfactorily. Persistent use of independent lines of communication to and from Washington about which we only learn later, frequently from the German press, can only reduce the effectiveness of an Embassy."

Similar complaints have been raised, according to our sources, by our diplomats in Russia and Israel.

Kissinger frequently bypasses the embassies in Moscow and Tel Aviv. He deals directly with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington.

At the other end, the U.S. embassies frequently don't know what's going on. This has been the cause, say our sources, of "constant complaining." But unlike Hillenbrand, the disgruntled diplomats have been discreet enough not to put their gripes in writing.

Another who expressed his dissent views in writing, James Akins, the respected former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, didn't last long. He sent repeated reports to the State Dept. that the Saudis were unhappy over the favoritism the United States was showing the Shah of Iran.

It happened to be Kissinger's policy to flatter and favor the Shah. Kissinger was displeased, therefore, with the criticism coming from his ambassador in Jidda. So Akins, like Hillenbrand after him, was fired.

"I've pressed for reasons," wrote Akins afterward in a private letter, "and have been told only that Kissinger dislikes me and that certain aspects of my reporting have 'annoyed' him. There has been no suggestion that anything I have written is wrong or that any analysis is faulty — just that my reporting doesn't fit in with what the Secretary wants to hear."

Stuart Nash Scott, once the ambassador to Lisbon, was sacked because he disagreed with

Kissinger's mistaken idea that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable following the 1974 coup. The secretary was convinced that Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists.

From Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," and he urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new government. Scott was right; Kissinger was wrong. But Scott was fired for his dissent.

What makes the firings all the more galling is the tolerance Kissinger has shown for the Foreign Service's foul balls. For example, the performance of Turner Shelton, former ambassador to Nicaragua, was so poor that he was rebuked and recalled by the State Dept.

But at the top level, Kissinger tried to push Shelton off alternately on the Bahamas, Bermuda and Morocco. But those governments, having learned of Shelton's reputation, objected. So he was finally assigned as "diplomat in residence" at the Navy War College in Newport, R.I., where his principal duty is to make occasional talks to military classes on foreign affairs.

Another example: Ambassador Graham Martin remained in Saigon for years, defending the discredited Thieu regime and railing against anyone who dared criticize the South Vietnamese government. On one occasion, he even accused intelligence analysts at the State Dept. of "doing Hanoi's job for them."

Kissinger, nevertheless, kept him on the job. After Vietnam fell, Kissinger gave him the title of "special assistant to the secretary." Now Martin has been nominated to be an ambassador-at-large for Micronesian affairs.

LOBBYING BILLS — The special interests spent millions during the election campaign on issues that had little to do with the candidates. Now those millions will be picked out of the citizenry's pockets.

For instance, bottlers, soft drink distributors and their allies spent \$1 million in Massachusetts alone to defeat a proposal to ban throwaway bottles and cans. Their propaganda insisted anti-throwaway laws would raise prices. Now, instead, prices will be raised to pay for the lobbying.

The Country Parson



"If we want to protect free speech, we ought to encourage honest speech."

the small society

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by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Ronald Reagan's 1980 trumpet heard in White House

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Suspicions that Ronald Reagan is considering another presidential run in 1980 were heightened inside the White House by secret contacts between President Ford and the man he barely beat in Kansas City.

Most important was Reagan's telephone call to Ford campaign chairman James Baker, shortly before the election. Infuriated by reports he was deliberately muting his support for Mr. Ford, Reagan demanded to know whether Baker was the source, as reported in a network news program. Baker fingered one of his aides, Norman C. (Skip) Watts Jr., as the culprit and promised Watts would not repeat his error.

Reagan feared, with good reason, that the White House was setting him up for the role of villain, whether Mr. Ford won or lost. If he won, the word would be: we did it without Reagan. If he lost: it was all Reagan's fault.

Reagan intimates justify his refusal to make a late October trip into Dixie on this ground: If Reagan had gone South and California had gone Democratic, Reagan would have been blamed.

Before his call to Baker, Reagan had telephoned Gerald Ford himself alarmed over statements from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and speeches by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller suggesting a softening position on strategic arms talks, Korea and Taiwan. Reagan threatened to stop campaigning if Mr. Ford departed from the conservative 1976 platform.

The President satisfied Reagan with "full assurances" on all points.

In the campaign's last days, Reagan regularly mentioned Mr. Ford's name; earlier, he barely managed to get it out.

ARMS FOR PANAMA
Although armed clashes between U.S. and Panamanian forces are possible if the Canal Zone crisis deepens, the State Department is reportedly approving sale of U.S. military hardware to Gen. Omar Torrijos's Panamanian dictatorship.

Four late model armored cars, bristling with machine guns, were surreptitiously unloaded in Panama last night for delivery to Panama's national guard (combination national police force and army). Twelve more such vehicles will follow. Not a single one could have been purchased had not the State Department quietly approved the sale, an action apparently resulting from bureaucratic stupidity unusual even in the State Department.

Considering Torrijos's threat of force, which overlays U.S.-Panamanian negotiations on the canal, dispatching weapons is not only stupid but dangerous. What's more, Canal Zone employees who live in the Republic of Panama grumble about harassment and provocations

by national guardsmen.

According to U.S. officials, the Torrijos government arranged to purchase armored vehicles commercially from the Cadillac Gage Co., of Warren, Mich., after being turned down for U.S. military aid. Cadillac Gage applied for an export license June 10. The file shows routine approval without comment by five separate offices — four in the State Department, one at the Pentagon. Approval came Aug. 20.

The first of 16 armored cars purchased from Cadillac Gage arrived in the Canal Zone the night of Oct. 2 aboard the Santa Isabel and were accepted by a national guard detachment accompanied by a U.S. Army officer assigned to the embassy. The armored vehicles were stored out of sight and then delivered under cover of darkness to Panama City.

The shipment would have remained a mystery had it not been noted by a patrolman in the canal protection division, generating alarm among zone employees.

DALEY WAS WRONG
In the nervous hours early Wednesday morning with the election still uncertain, Jimmy Carter's inner circle was stunned by Mayor Richard J. Daley's apparent inability to deliver on a promise — and then reassured by none other than Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Shortly before midnight, Daley told Carter operatives not to worry about Illinois; he was withholding Chicago precincts that would clinch victory in a reenactment of John F. Kennedy's 1960 triumph. But as the hours passed and President Ford seemed to be winning Illinois, Carter aides worried — particularly with Mississippi still in doubt.

Distraught aides placed a call to

Sen. Eastland, who had broken his usual neutrality in presidential politics to back Carter. Eastland, asleep at his vast cotton plantation in Sunflower County, Miss., was awakened, took the call and assured Atlanta that Mississippi was safe for Jimmy. That made Illinois moot.

Just as Eastland helped carry Mississippi, another notorious conservative — Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia — is "responsible for winning Pennsylvania. With Mr. Ford surprisingly carrying Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), Carter aides admit the state would have been lost without the Rozzo-made 250,000-vote margin in Philadelphia.

A footnote: Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss informs us we erred in reporting that Carter did not return a call from him Tuesday night. The call, intended to inform Carter of Daley's reassuring message on Illinois, was returned after an hour's delay, according to Strauss.

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Carter will back international economic summit: adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says.

While Carter has not committed himself to such an economic summit, it would be "a logical kind of sequence for him to pursue," C. Fred Bersten, a Brookings Institution economist who advises the President-elect on international economic issues, said Tuesday.

President Ford attended economic summit conferences with Western nations and Japan in France in 1975 and again in Puerto Rico last June. There has been some talk of holding a third summit in Japan next year.

Ironically, the next summit conference could undo some of the work of the Puerto Rican conference, where the nations committed themselves to economic policies intended to promote gradual recovery from recession while avoiding the danger of a new outburst of inflation.

That same approach was endorsed as recently as last month at the annual meeting of the 129-nation International Monetary Fund in the Philippines.

But now there is growing concern that the major economies in the industrial world have slowed too much, and that problems of unemployment and low output are getting worse instead of better.

An expected increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December also would add to world economic worries. An increase of 10 per cent would add \$12 billion to the current world oil bill of \$120 billion.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, appears to agree with some private economists that Japan's industrial production has declined for two quarters in a row and "in the whole Western world, the curve of industrial production is flat."

Other global economic issues facing Carter that could be taken up at an economic summit conference include:

—The special problems of Italy and Great Britain, which appear in need of outside financial help to avoid economic collapse. By the time Carter takes office, the IMF should already have acted on Britain's request for a \$3.9 billion loan.

—A system for policing the current system of floating currency exchange rates. Intervention by some countries on behalf of their currencies is suspected as having kept some currency values artificially low to the detriment of other currencies.



HOUSTON POLICE OFFICERS drag one of 91 Iranian demonstrators away after breaking up a demonstration Tuesday afternoon. Four police officers were injured in the protest of two Iranians arrested in France.

Protesting students to face disorderly conduct charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 100 Iranian students were being held today pending disorderly conduct charges following a clash in downtown Houston between the protesting students and Houston police.

Six police officers and about the same number of students were injured in the incident about noon Tuesday. None was seriously injured and only three students would accept treatment for minor scalp wounds at the county jail.

The clash between the members of the Iranian Students Association, estimated at about 250, and the police came during the second day of demonstrations by the group in front of the building where French Consul Louis Vorms has his office.

Printed handouts said the demonstrators were protesting the arrest in France last week of six Iranian students who were charged in the Nov. 3 assassination attempt on an Iranian diplomat.

The group, which demonstrates frequently in Houston, passed out statements charging the Shah of Iran with terror and fascism.

The group said the incident in France "was an extension of the Shah's terror and fascism. The Shah is a U.S. puppet and with the consent of the U.S. has done a good service also to the French imperialists in plundering Iranian peoples."

A policeman in a patrol car used a public address system asking the students to disperse. They continued to chant and several policemen began walking toward the group. The brief battle occurred when officers arrested three of the demonstrators and others in the group began shoving and pushing with the policemen.

"We had the unfortunate task of removing some very loud, belligerent people that the police and district attorney's office have negotiated with for well over a year to try to avoid doing what we had to do today," said Police Chief B. G. Bond. "We have leaned over backwards to avoid this."

Ninety-one persons were expected to be charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor. One felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer was lodged against Ali Moaddus, 25, of Galveston.

He was accused in connection with an injury to Police Det. Ralph Wood who was stabbed in the hand with a screwdriver.

But when Mrs. Culbertson was taken by helicopter to Colorado General, physicians there discovered she was carrying the fetus and canceled transplant plans.

The story came to light after the Colorado State Patrol listed Mrs. Culbertson as Colorado's 551st traffic victim of 1976. The patrol later issued a statement withdrawing her name because the coroner's office said she had not been declared dead, despite the absence of brain activity.

Denver (AP) — Doctors must decide whether to keep a woman whose brain has died attached to life-support equipment for at least five weeks in hope of saving her unborn child.

Linda Irene Culbertson, 29, who is carrying a 15-week-old fetus, would die if she were removed from the equipment to which she has been attached since an automobile accident Monday, a spokeswoman at Colorado General Hospital said Tuesday.

A heart beat from the fetus has been detected, she said, but the fetus could not survive on its own before it is 20 weeks old and weighs at least 500 grams, or just over one pound.

"No one seems to have any idea whether it has been done before," said the spokeswoman, Barbara Springer, of the possibility of keeping the mother alive artificially.

Ted Wrenn, director of information services at Colorado General, said state law gives doctors the authority to determine when death has occurred. Consequently, they could decide to remove Mrs. Culbertson's life-support equipment since they have judged her neurologically dead.

Before doctors make a decision, Wrenn said they want to learn more about the condition of the fetus and monitor the support the mother's body is giving it. They said the danger of damage to the fetus was lessened by the fact that Mrs. Culbertson was hooked up to life-support equipment as soon as a hospital helicopter picked her up at the scene of the two-car accident.

Mrs. Culbertson, who suffered head, neck, and internal injuries in the accident, was taken to St. Anthony Hospital, where doctors said they found she had no neurological activity. They said an organ transplant team from Colorado General came in, and

Doctors to save child's life or take mother off support

—The special problems of Italy and Great Britain, which appear in need of outside financial help to avoid economic collapse. By the time Carter takes office, the IMF should already have acted on Britain's request for a \$3.9 billion loan.

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Mutscher hedges on plans

BRENHAM, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher has denied, but in leave-the-door-open style, that he will try to further his career beyond Washington County.

Mutscher was sworn in as county judge Tuesday, a week after his unopposed election, and afterwards he said in a telephone interview that he is enjoying his "little courthouse job." But he hedged on a statement that he has no plans to seek higher office.

"I would say—at this time—that this job doesn't point in any other direction," said the once powerful House speaker. "I like people and I like public life but it (higher office) has got to be a meritorious thing. I've got too much to do to go around running again."

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Hirohito marks 50th year today

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito, one of the last legendary figures in world politics, will celebrate his golden anniversary Wednesday.

The celebrations will be austere in an atmosphere of apathy on the part of the Japanese public mixed with hostility from leftist groups. Eight thousand policemen will ensure the security of the 9,000 guests of honor at the Thursday's official ceremony at Budo-Kan near the official palace in Tokyo.

Many leftist dignitaries, including the Governor of Tokyo, Ryoichi Minobe, turned down their invitations.

Despite the sympathies of a large part of the Japanese people for their emperor, there will be no ceremonies outside the official framework. The only festivities among the people will be a parade of lanterns in the Ginza district in central Tokyo.

Although the official anniversary is Nov. 10, Emperor Hirohito ascended the throne on Dec. 25, 1926, to become the 124th Emperor of Japan.

A simple and peaceful man, he named his Reign "Showa" — enlightened peace.

It was an ironical twist of history that he watched powerlessly over the events which led to World War II, to Hiroshima, Nagasaki and the occupation. Sometimes lacking in character, he nevertheless found the strength to impose peace, and the courage to accept capitulation.

His message of surrender revealed the difficulty of that decision: "Good and loyal subjects, in order to assure peace for the upcoming generations, we have decided to endure the intolerable and suffer the unbearable." Since that time, this timid and myopic man, a specialist on marine biology and world authority on hydromedusae, has lived in the shade of having capitulated, for the first time in 1,000 years to the foreign power.

The emperor looks more like a bureaucrat

than an emperor. He is tall for a Japanese, greying, slightly stout, and wears a small mustache and horn-rimmed glasses. His modest profile and friendly face sport a shy and benevolent smile.

After the war, the victorious allies forced him to renounce his Divine origin. Until that time, he was officially a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess Amaterasu. This humiliation did not distress him. In his youth, he had created a scandal by declaring that the official legend of the imperial ancestral line seemed to him biologically absurd and completely ridiculous.

Since 1945 and the "MacArthur Constitution," the Emperor has had no political power. He is simply the "supreme symbol of Japan's life and thought." His numerous official tasks are just formalities.

Hirohito leads a spartan life spending his little free time in his marine biology laboratory. His meals are modest, as are all the other details of the imperial couple's lives.

The Emperor begins the day by reading the six major Japanese newspapers. He is particularly interested in international affairs.

At exactly 9:30, the Emperor leaves the Tokyo Imperial Palace in the company of Empress Nagako, and goes either to his laboratory or to the official palace, a ten-minute walk regardless of weather conditions.

Even though the constitution has made his signature purely a matter of form, he carefully reads all documents before signing them. This task takes up a good part of his day, with only a short break for lunch.

He is fond of Japanese cuisine: sushi (raw fish on rolls of cold rice), tempura, fried eels, or soba (buckwheat noodles). His only concession to sweets is chocolate. He drinks tea or water. He never drinks alcohol or smokes.



Carolyn Akin, Lee High School senior, left, talks to banquet speaker Randy Matson, second from left; Nina Starck, foreign exchange student attending Lee High School, and Neil McDonald, president of the Midland Optimist Club. Miss Akin and Miss Starck were honored at the Youth Appreciation Week banquet sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Midland.

Optimists pay tribute to city's young folk

Outstanding young people in Midland were the honorees Tuesday as Midland Optimist Clubs combined to host the Youth Appreciation Week Banquet.

Randy Matson, former Texas A&M athlete and Olympic medal winner, was guest speaker for the event, designed to honor youths who meet their responsibilities at home, school, church and the community but do not receive recognition from other sources.

Honorees were Carolyn Akin, Sara Alexander, Lay Armendariz, Ray Barela, Lynn Bartol, Willie Bateman, Pam Blake, Trey Boyd, Barbara Ann Buckley, Diane Cain, Ronda Caldwell, Luis Cartazan, John Casey, Cari Clark, Cliff Collyer, Barbara Conley, Karen Cook and Cindy Cowan.

Others honored were Jeff Degenfelder, Darlene Dodson, Anne Ellis, Bob Estep, Irene Estrada, Danny Evatt, Rick Foster, Holly Franz, Kay Freeman, Diane Freshour, Gracie Fuentes, Angie Gavia, Mark Gibson, Suzy Graham, Lisa Horton, John Hunt, Randy Jones, Lischen Kreuz and Ron Lawrence.

Sidney Lennox, Karl Ljungstrom, Margaret Loftis, Nancy McDaniel, Mike McGaha, Grady McGowan, Cathy McGuffey, Dennis McKeown, Greg Midkiff, Johnny Northington, Vicky Orf, Jackson Pace, James Piper, Clay Pollard, Arturo Ramera, Elizabeth Rendall, Paivi Ristolainen and Clifford Robertson were others honored.

Also on the list of honorees were Eddie Runyan, Brenda Sanders, Rikard Schwalbe, Marlon Scott, Scott Seth, Gary Shelton, Ronni Schultz, Sharon Sides, James Skees, Cindy Sommer, Blake Stanford, Nina Starck, Stacy Trotter, Johnny Tyler, Doyle Warren, Ricky Warren, Kenneth Watson, Linda Wimberly, Debbie Young and Naomi Zarate.

Soupy morning fog ends run of balmy weather

Many Midlanders discovered this morning that Tuesday's springlike weather had turned to soupy fog as they groped their way to work this morning.

Residents of Odessa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake also had to brave the fog this morning, although Andrews and Lamesa were spared. When the fog began to burn off by mid-morning, clear skies were revealed for the most part.

The forecast for the area calls for fair weather tonight and partly cloudy skies Thursday. No important temperature changes are due through Thursday. Thursday's high should be in the mid-70s and tonight's low in the mid-40s. Winds should become southerly at 10 to 15 mph by tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Tuesday's high was 76 degree and the low this morning was 41 degrees.

Federal pay raise urged to group

The Washington Post specific suggestions — rewards" is "a lot of bunk."

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the government's advisory committee on federal pay called Tuesday for an immediate 50 per cent, \$19,800 increase in salaries paid to career federal executives who earn a maximum of \$39,600 yearly.

Jerome M. Rosow, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, also said the present \$63,000 annual salary for Cabinet members should be raised to \$100,000-a-year and that the President's \$200,000 annual salary should be increased by an "adequate" amount.

Rosow made his recommendations to the Quadrennial Commission on Executive, Judicial and Legislative Pay, which meets every four years to recommend to the President salary changes for top government officials, the commission is holding two days of public hearings on executive salaries.

Rosow was one of 13 persons to testify Tuesday before the commission. He said the pay changes he recommended were needed to halt the flow of top government officials to private industry.

Management officials in the executive, legislative and judicial branches are leaving because they have had only one 5 per cent pay raise since 1969, Rosow said. As a result, pay scales for ranking government officials have fallen so far behind those for their counterparts in private business that "direct financial comparisons are becoming meaningless," Rosow said.

"Any comparison with private sector executives dwarfs federal executive pay," said Rosow. "This unfavorable comparison must have an effect upon the quality, service and motivation of federal political appointees which is adverse to the needs of the nation," he said.

The other 12 witnesses — while not making

specific suggestions — agreed that executive salaries must be raised in order to attract top talent to government service.

"I would not have any difficulty getting presidential appointees," said Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. "But, with the present salary levels, I would have problems getting the right presidential appointee," he told the nine-member commission panel.

Hampton said the belief that talented and experienced persons are willing to give up lucrative private jobs to enter lower-paying government service because of "psychic

He said the reality is that the government "has been gutted of its top career managers in the last three or four years to the degree that we have been looking at (for recruitment) much younger people who are capable, but who do not have the type of experience that is essential for these jobs."

The affected jobs are those ranging from GS 15, or middle management, to GS 18, — the top rung of the federal career ladder, Hampton said. Also affected are a category of mostly low-level presidential appointees, he said.

After all, as the White House said during the past direct impact of political and p Washington.

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From Beyond The Grave

Spider Man to aid cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The diabolical alien, The Prodigy, is seconds away from his nationwide telecast that will draw millions of innocent teenagers into his seamy plot for a population explosion on earth.

"When I'm in front of that television tonight, I'll hit the beardless, mindless crowd with everything I've got," snarls the sinister visitor from outer space.

The plan is to tell adolescents that pregnancy is good for them, that it will balance their hormones and control acne.

"What jive stuff this turkey hands out!" muses that perennial good guy, Spider Man. In the nick of time he breaks into the studio, rips off the Prodigy's human mask and foils the plot with super spider webs.

"Never again will you mesmerize kids with your destructive propaganda," a triumphant Spider Man chides the demon.

This comic book scene of good versus evil is Planned Parenthood's newest approach to the teenage pregnancy problem — the plight of an estimated one million American teen-agers a year, according to Dr. Hugh Anwyll, executive director of the organization's office here.

Store's clerk reports assault

A convenience mart clerk was assaulted by an unidentified man early today in the second such incident reported to police this week.

A 24-year-old clerk told officers a young Negro man entered the 7-Eleven, 1912 N. Big Spring St., at 5:17 a.m. wearing a ragged white sweat shirt with the sleeves cut, ordered her to get the keys and lock the store up because she was coming with him.

The man held a green T-shirt with eye-holes cut out over his face and held his right hand in his pocket to look like a gun, the woman told police.

After the woman refused to go with the man, he reportedly told her, "Come on if you don't want to get hurt. Come on if you don't want to die. Come on or I'll kill you."

The woman said the man chased her around the store after she refused again, then fled. A police search of the area immediately after the incident, reportedly turned up nothing. Detectives are continuing an investigation today.

On Monday, a clerk at another 7-Eleven, 4404 W. Illinois Ave., told police a young Negro male tied her hands behind her back and blindfolded her with a sock. At first he told her, "You are coming with me." Then, after she was bound, he told her, "Don't come out or we will kill you."

In Monday's attack, the man wore a ski mask. A check of the stores after both incidents showed nothing was apparently taken, police said.

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The Washington WASHINGTON much of his lon against Washin Jimmy Carter here.

Carter has to cluding D.C. Cl Sterling Tucker, a resident of Wa the White House Carter has sai 9-year-old daul school here. He will attend ch House.

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Carter entourage may be surprised at Washington

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — After spending much of his long campaign running against Washington, President-elect Jimmy Carter is now going to live here.

Carter has told many people, including D.C. City Council Chairman Sterling Tucker, that he intends to be a resident of Washington as well as of the White House.

Carter has said he plans to send his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, to a public school here. He has said also that he will attend church near the White House.

At the same time, all of Washington — from the bedroom suburbs where the bureaucrats live, to the salons of Georgetown where the Establishment lives, to the mansions of Embassy Row, where the diplomats live — is wondering what this new and quite different President will mean for the city.

After all, each occupant of the White House and his administration during the past 50 years has had a direct impact on the social, economic, political and physical well-being of Washington.

The New Dealers came and discovered Georgetown, while Eleanor Roosevelt discovered the slums. Dwight Eisenhower used the

golf courses, while his aides and Cabinet members discovered the suburbs.

John Kennedy took an interest in efforts to restore and revitalize Pennsylvania Avenue, not to mention the sophistication and culture his wife and his administration brought to the Federal City.

Lyndon Johnson saw the city as a laboratory for his Great Society social programs. Lady Bird saw the city as a place to beautify. Richard Nixon saw Washington as the crime capital of the country and poured in millions to beef up the police force and courts.

What will Jimmy Carter do for Washington? Where will the men and women he brings with him live and congregate? What tone will they set for the city? Will they change Washington or will it change them?

In Atlanta and Plains, meanwhile, Carter, his family and his staff wonder what awaits them in the nation's capital. They are excited about taking over governmental Washington but some of them are confused and apprehensive about the city itself.

"Since the administration is about to change, my feelings about the District have changed," said Barbara Heinevac, 29, who is working on housing policy at the Carter headquarters

in Atlanta. "The first time I came to the District I didn't feel like I wanted to live there. The housing situation was deplorable and the crime on the streets had me afraid. Now, I'm kind of excited about the prospect of going to D.C."

Heinevac's views reflect apprehensions expressed by Carter staffers, who have lived in Atlanta for months or years, and now suddenly realize that they may be coming to Washington. Housing, crime and the fast-paced life of the capital are among their concerns.

As for the Carter campaign promises — about reorganizing the federal bureaucracy, changing the nation's tax structure, home rule for the District — interviews indicated that Carter policy decisions are still being made.

There is a popular misconception that a new administration brings with it tens of thousands of people, that Washington is turned upside down as one party leaves the White House and the other enters it.

Lyndon Johnson once estimated that he made 40,000 appointments in his almost six years as President, which may be true, but there are only 2,200 political appointees in the executive branch of the federal government at any given moment and not all

of them are replaced immediately after a new President is sworn into office.

In a metropolitan area with a population now hovering around 3 million, 2,000 to 3,000 new families could easily move in without a ripple. These, however, will not be just any families — they will be the top strata of a new Democratic administration.

There is an old maxim in Washington real estate circles that Republicans rent and Democrats buy. Historically, there has been some truth to this observation and it means more for the Washington area than simply a bonanza for local realtors.

Democrats tend to settle in when they move to Washington and tend to stay when their President is defeated and their government jobs are lost. They become more involved in the community, more interested in local problems and institutions and tend to view Washington as home — rather than a temporary stop.

"Republicans don't believe in government so they tend to go home" when their Presidents are defeated, said James H. Rowe, Jr., one of the original New Dealers who came to Washington in 1934 to work at the National Emergency Council. Like so many others of his era, Rowe has stayed in Washington practicing law

and watching Republican and Democratic administrations alike come and go.

Washington realtors are gearing up to handle the transition, although they seem more interested at the moment in helping the 17 new Senators find suitable accommodation than in worrying about where members of the Carter administration are going to live.

"Who are these people?" seems to be the question asked of the Carter entourage. The Jody Powells and Hamilton Jordans do not strike local realtors as hot prospects for large and expensive homes in the city.

There is a sense, nonetheless, that the new Carter administration is going to be different in its attitudes and way of doing things from previous administrations going back to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Carter is from the South and will undoubtedly bring Southerners with him to Washington, as Kennedy brought the "Irish Mafia" from Boston, as Johnson brought the Texas crowd, as Nixon brought with him lawyers and advertising executives from California and New York. Gerald Ford never really had time to put a geographic stamp on his administration or the city.

Carter is from a small town, as are

many of the people who worked in his Atlanta campaign office. The President-elect remains an outsider who ran against the Washington Establishment, both Republican and Democrat, and he has not, as yet anyway, made any real overtures to the movers and shakers in the capital, except for attending a couple of dinners and lunches here before the Democratic convention.

Bowe, for one, thinks Carter will bring to the city a breath of fresh air and is not too troubled at the prospect of having a host of new and unknown people in the city running the government.

"My guess is that either Carter will be absorbed by the establishment," Rowe said, "or the establishment will be absorbed by him."

Most of those who follow Carter to Washington are not wealthy; most of them come from small southern towns.

"It's a lot cheaper to live here in Georgia and people are going to be very surprised at the cost of living in Washington," Mary Hoyt said. "I hate to say it, but they are going to be very, very surprised."

Carter's people already expected housing to be hard to come by here, but most expressed outright shock at how little \$400 a month would rent.



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Viking scientists disagree about mechanical findings

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The \$100 million the United States spent on instruments to search for life on Mars has produced nothing but disagreement over whether the instruments found what they were looking for.

That was as clear as a pink summer Martian sky after a two-hour press conference Tuesday in which six Viking scientists discussed what their findings mean to them.

Four said they did not know if life exists on Mars. One said flatly that Viking had not found life. The sixth said he felt Viking had discovered primitive microbes living in the soils of Mars.

One of the few things the six Viking scientists agreed on was that they have found no remains of death on Mars. None of the six quarreled with the finding that there is nothing in the two soils (Chryse and Utopia) where Viking dug to suggest the fossils that would confirm the existence of life on Mars.

"Our instrument could have detected dead organisms anywhere from 100 to 1,000 times fewer in number than there are in poor earth soils, like the soils of Antarctica," said MIT's Dr. Klaus Biemann, who designed the instrument that looked for dead organic matter on Mars. "We did not find any organisms. There doesn't seem to be a mechanism that accumulates organics on Mars."

Biemann, who has said it is hard to have life without death, concluded Tuesday that Viking failed to find life on Mars. He noted that Viking had searched for life and death only in two

small places on Mars, which does not "exclude the presence of living things elsewhere on Mars." But he emphasized that almost all earth soils are rich with the fossils of dead organisms. The two Mars soils are not.

Biemann thinks three other Viking instruments found an exotic chemistry in the soil that is alien to the earth, catalyzed by some unidentified super-oxidant in the minerals of Mars and activated by the sun's searing ultraviolet light that penetrates the thin Martian atmosphere all the way to the surface.

"But even if I think we can explain this in terms of chemistry, we must still reproduce these actions in our laboratories," Biemann cautioned. "And even if we do that, we can only come to the conclusion that from these two places where we landed on Mars the data we have can be explained by inorganic chemistry."

Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan disagreed with Biemann, saying that he thought that what Viking has found could not be explained by an exotic chemistry. Sagan suggested that Viking had discovered primitive life forms that spend their lives behind hard shells to protect them from the killing rays of ultraviolet light.

Sagan conceded he had no proof for the microbes, but he said that Biemann had presented no proof that they do not exist. Sagan said the instruments that looked for life found something and Biemann's instrument did not. The reason, suggested, was that the life-seeking instruments were more sensitive than Biemann's instrument, which was searching for signs of death — fossils.

Pointing out that scientists have found earth soils containing as few as 1,000 living organisms mixed with 1 million dead organisms, Sagan said that both the living and dead organisms in such soils would be beyond the range of Biemann's instrument.

"It is perfectly possible to have so few microbes that their dead organic ancestors go undetectable on Mars," Sagan said. "There are a few Antarctic soils with just these numbers of living organisms and dead fossils."

Sagan suggested two reasons for the failure to find dead organisms on Mars. He said the living organisms might be cannibals, choosing to eat their dead kin, but he called this explanation "unlikely." He also said that Martian microbes could have evolved with a hard shell around them in order to retain what little liquid water there is on Mars.



THE REV. CLENNON KING, who has unsuccessfully attempted to enter the whites-only church in Jimmy Carter's hometown, said in New York Tuesday he has urged the president-elect not to resign from the Plains Baptist Church. King declared that black leaders who have been urging Carter to resign have a stake in maintaining segregated churches.

Golf to take backseat as presidential sport

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century.

No more putting on the east lawn. No locker at the exclusive Burning Tree Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. No policy decisions on the first tee. No judging the state of the union by the severity of the president's slice.

"Jimmy never took much to golf," a spokesman for the country's president-elect said from Carter's vacation spot off the Georgia coast. "He's more of a softball man. He plays tennis a bit, loves fishing and is crazy about auto racing. But golf? Forget it."

Presidents, with rare exceptions, have relaxed by fighting bogeys on the golf course since the administration of William Howard Taft, starting in 1909. But it remained for the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower to turn the pastime into a virtual religion after he was elected in 1952.

Since Ike, every president has been

a devotee of the game to varying degrees — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Only Ford, ex-footballer, ardent skier and sports buff, matched Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the fairway game.

Now Ford, beaten by Carter in last week's election, is the latest to see his favorite driving club retired and placed in a glass case in the club house at the Burning Tree Club.

Taft was a bulbous man of more than 300 pounds who had to sneak away to obscure places to gain the enjoyment of swinging a club.

Although burdened with the pressures of World War I and the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson was an avid golfer as was the handsome Warren G. Harding, who often had such players as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen as his White House guests.

The somber Calvin Coolidge didn't play, but his sons were very active, and one of them died of a foot infection after a round on the course.

Herbert Hoover played some golf in his pre-White House years, and records show his name was once posted for delinquency in dues at a fashionable Florida club, but he was too busy with the depression to play much golf while president.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fair golfer before being stricken with polio, and his wood-shafted driver with a unique brass back sits alongside the drivers of Taft, Wilson and Harding at the club.

Harry S. Truman, who came next, disdained the sport, but he became a member of Burning Tree and was seen quite regularly in the club lounge, playing poker.

Bates denies allegation

HOUSTON (AP) — State Criminal District Court Judge Garth Bates has denied any involvement in an alleged payoff the state accuses him of accepting to prevent a defendant from going to prison.

Bates, 61, is on trial on a charge of accepting a \$59,000 bribe in exchange for a promise that Nukie Fontenot, 38, would not go to prison on a robbery charge.

Bates spent 90 minutes on the stand in the 10th day of his trial Tuesday

and denied any involvement in the alleged payoff.

He testified that Ed Jay Riklin once told him that Fontenot wanted probation but he said a bribe or even his influence was never sought.

Riklin, an associate of Bates, also is charged in the case and is awaiting trial. Police claim he was the go-between in the alleged payoff.

"Riklin told me Fontenot never had

been convicted of a felony," Bates testified. "I told him he could go to the jury and see if they would recommend it."

"My policy was that I would cause a presentencing investigation to be done. If they (the probation office) recommended probation I would probably grant the man probation. I had never gone against their recommendation," Bates said he told Riklin.



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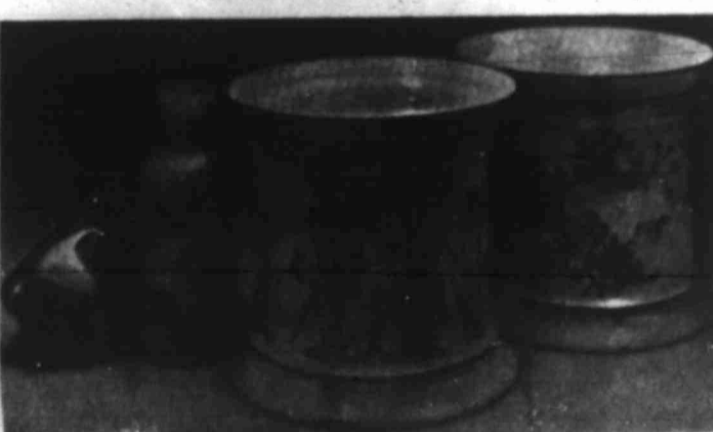
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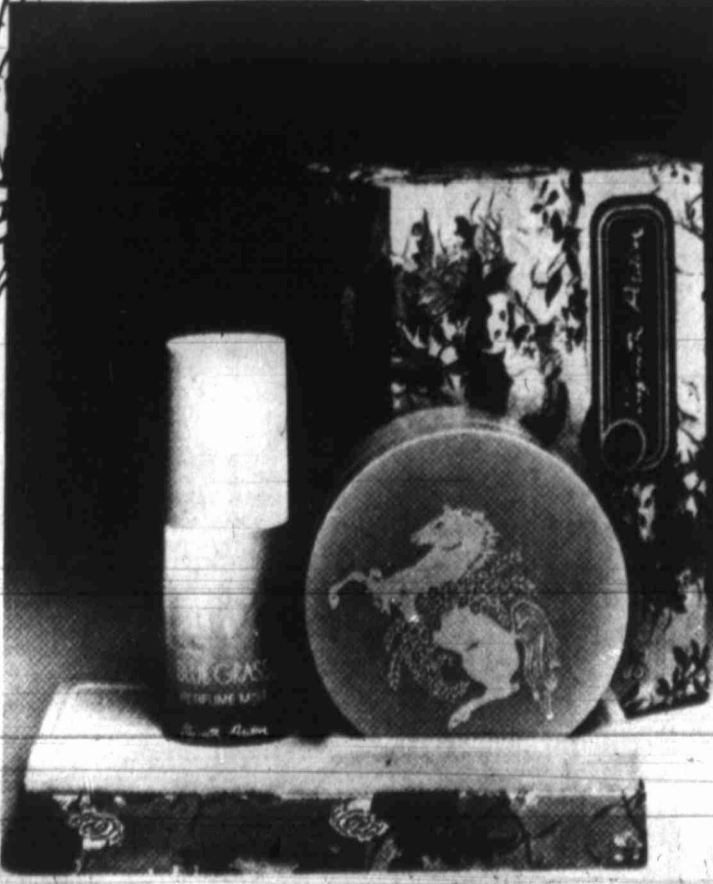


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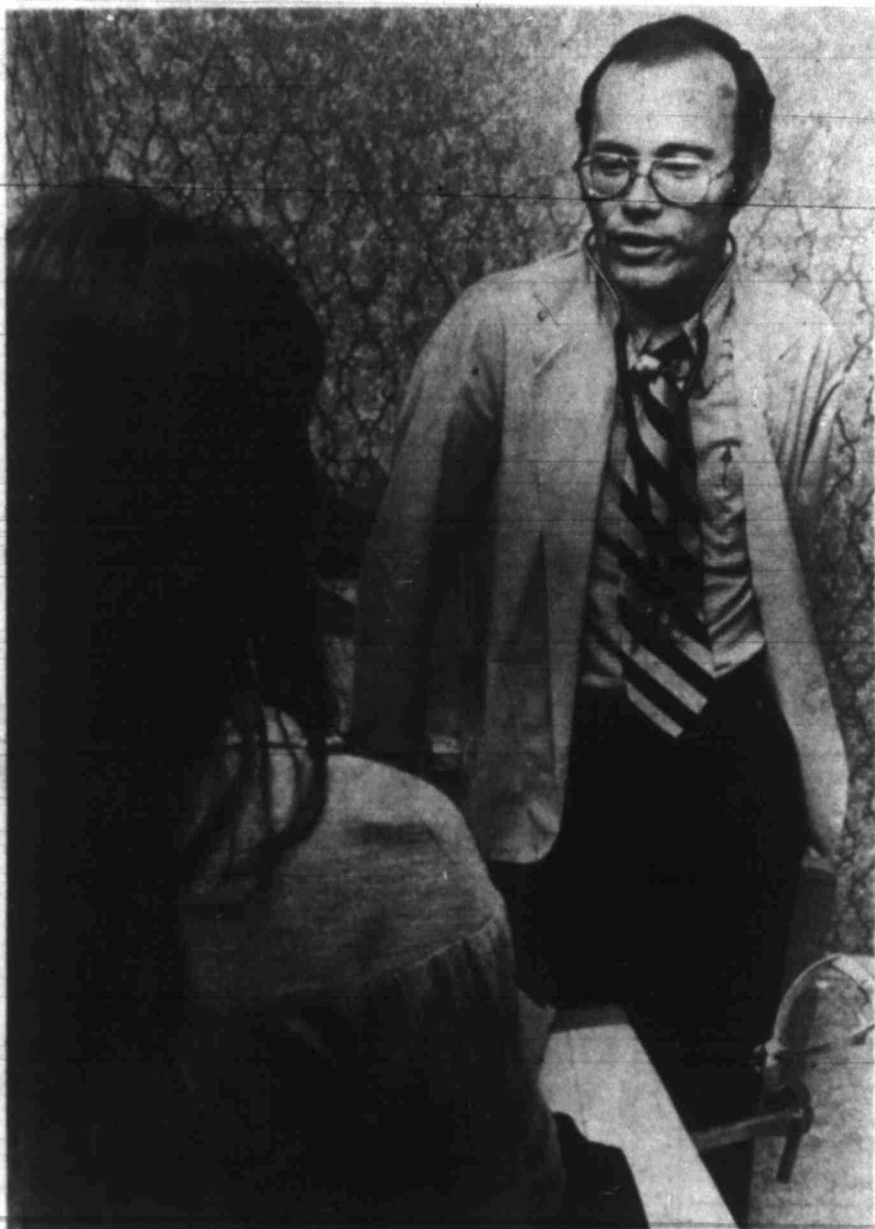
Dr. Diana C committee, ce Feldt, execu Planned Pare been compiled

The three receiving: inst control and g



Dr. Diana Olien, chairman of the public affairs committee, center, the Rev. John Long and Gloria Feldt, executive director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, discuss a fact sheet that has been compiled by the committee. A look was taken

of teenage pregnancies in the Permian Basin county-by-county and of people who have problem pregnancies and the ages in the study ranged from between 15-19 and those below 15.



Dr. James Humphreys is a member of the medical advisory committee and backs up the nurse by writing prescriptions and giving orders for patients. Dr. Humphreys also is a member of the PBPP board of directors. Another Midland physician on the committee is Dr. Viola Coleman.

Planned Parenthood serves 9 Basin clinics

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., is a private, non-profit agency providing family planning services in nine clinics located in Big Spring, Stanton, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Andrews, Odessa and Midland.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, which is funded by United Way and the federal government, operates medically supervised clinics with a confidential relationship between patient and doctor or nurse. The organization operates on a regional planning and delivery concept; however, it functions in each community in a separate way. Special programs are present in each community.

In Midland, PBPP has provided, through United Way, a program for teenagers and this year plans are in the works for a special series for parents.

The goal of PBPP is to make voluntary fertility control accessible to all who want it, regardless of race, creed, age or financial status. PBPP provides patient education with patients receiving instruction in birth control, venereal diseases, cancer detection, problem pregnancies and sterilization and infertility counseling, and community education is accomplished through a Speakers Bureau and literature and films on family planning, health education, human sexuality and population dynamics.

The PBPP clinic is open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and is located at 307 E. Texas St.

Walter Hall of Midland is the newly-elected president of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. Other incoming officers are Mrs. William Quillen of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Kelly Bell of Midland, secretary, and Nabar Martinez of Big Spring, treasurer.

These officers were chosen at the annual meeting of the group in the Midland Hilton, along with 14 new board members who join a 40-member board representing 17 counties in the Permian Basin. They are 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, both of Andrews, and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, both of Big Spring.

Other Midland board members include Mrs. James M. Alsup Mrs. Leon Byerley, Dr. Viola Coleman, Walter Hall, Mrs. Leslie King, Rev. John Long, Dr. Diana Olien and Kent L. Smith. Additional Odessa members are Allen Farnel, Gordon Gillette, F. F. Griffin, Clovis W. McArthur Jr., F. Keith Oehlschlager Dr. F. Keith Oehlschlager and Mrs. Robert Rhodes.

More area members are Mrs. Jerry Dudley, Betsy Howe, and Nabar Martinez, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Viola Potts of Monahans, Mrs. Genaro Abila and Mrs. E. W. Schmidt of Pecos, Bill J. Hinson of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Charles Adkisson of McCamey.



Gloria Roden, left, and Ruth Bell are involved in establishing a speakers bureau for Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. This service offers educational films and programs to all communities served by the organization. Mrs. Roden is director of information and education and Mrs. Bell is chairman of information and education committee and secretary of the board of directors.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



The three patients in the foreground are receiving instruction in family planning, birth control and general health care via audio-visual

means of teaching. The services of PBPP are under the supervision of a medical advisory committee and minors are accepted.



Mildred Ford, right, a registered nurse practitioner and director of the Midland PBPP clinic, is taking blood from Eunedina Acosta in the laboratory at the clinic at 307 E. Texas St.



Staff Photo

Mrs. Edgar Harris, standing, is co-chairman of the annual "I Hate To Cook" sale to be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Barry Beal, 2 Deerfield, seated right. With them is Mrs. James

"Doc" Dodson. Available for sale will be cakes, pies, casseroles, cookies, jams, jellies and many other items. The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR, is sponsor of the event.

Canal topic Shirley Ott named of program outstanding member

Brooks Harman, an Odessa attorney, presented a program entitled "The Panama Canal" and a nominating committee was elected at a meeting of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Jack English of 2609 Fannin St.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Preston Lea, Mrs. Charlton Hadden and Mrs. Robert K. Hudson. This committee will present a slate of officers in January for the year 1977-79.

Mrs. Black reported on the American Indians, as chairman of that committee. The board recommended that the chapter support St. Mary's School in South Dakota and Bacon College in Muskogee, Okla.

National defense chairman, Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, reported on nuclear warfare and how well Russia is prepared for this type situation compared with the United States. Russia, according to Mrs. Hudson, has an enforced school program for training of children, storage houses filled with grain and every adult between the ages of 18 and 45 have a compulsory training program for nuclear attack.

Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, program chairman, introduced the Odessa speaker.

Reported as new members by the chapter registrar, Mrs. Bruce Pearson, were Mrs. Clarence Kerth and Mrs. Lawrence Brady, both of Midland.

Event slated

The Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.

Shirley Ott has been named Outstanding Auxiliary Member of the Month by the Women's Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion.

Ott has served two terms as auxiliary president and also has been treasurer, secretary, chaplain and sergeant-at arms. She has been 16th District secretary, department chairman of foreign relations and department sergeant-at-arms. She now is 16th District president.

Review given

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, had a special program for its November meeting.

Marie Coleman reviewed "Born Again" by Charles Colson. Hostess was Janice Hixon of 3407 Princeton St., assisted by Ella Rodgers and Jean Alvey.

Members brought items for the Christmas project to aid the Boy's Club and a date in December was set for caroling at Terrace Gardens nursing home.



Shirley Ott

Couple honored

Honored at a cocktail and buffet party in the Petroleum Club of Midland were DeMar Johnson and her fiancé, Mike Harris. The couple is to be married Nov. 27 in the First United Methodist Church.

Jerry Burgess and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Centering the serving table was a large arrangement of bird of paradise, golden lilies, desert spoons and orange euphoria on a 200-year-old grape vine trunk.

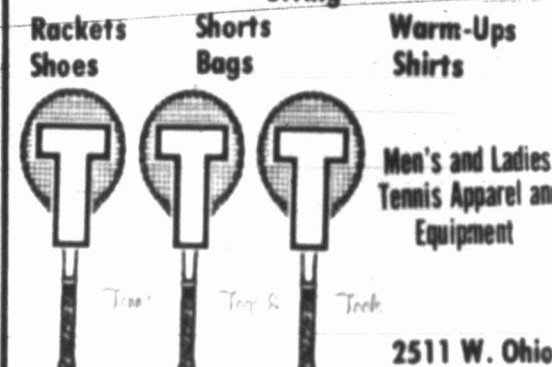
Host were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. French Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke, Sonny Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hillin.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 OFF

Buy Now for Christmas Giving



Club reporters given R-T rules

The Women's News Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram is asking club reporters to follow some simple rules to make their job easier.

Following a meeting, we will run a short summary of your meeting if you have transacted newsworthy business such as elected new officers, announced a new project or scheduled a special event. The deadline for reporting a meeting already held is the day after the event. We do not report who presided, refreshments or decorations. Be sure and include complete names and given names, June Smith, not Mrs. Bill Smith, of women are preferred.

If your group is having a special activity that will involve the community, please write an additional article that can be used to bring special attention to the happening. It is also possible we can use a photo to announce the

happening if you let us know at least a week in advance.

The deadline for Sunday copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. We publish all upcoming meetings in the Sunday edition at the beginning of that week if they contain more than just the time and place. Otherwise, they are published in Window on West Texas in the Saturday edition.

Clubs often have special out-of-city guests. This department would like to be informed at least one week before their appearance because many guests are authorities in a given field and make interesting feature material.

Be sure and include your name and telephone number on every article

submitted. Articles Women's News Department will be available to hand-written, counsel club reporters desiring such service.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(THURS. NOV. 11)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get excellent results from acting in a more positive manner. Well-thoughtout plans at this time can produce successful results and increase your security.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to Apr. 19): Home affairs are your most important activities today. Do some entertaining tonight. Exchange lively conversation.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Attend to business matters early and be sure statements are correct. Obtain data you need from the right sources.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Concentrate on personal finances and take steps to increase present security. Steer clear of those who have an eye on your assets.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make new plans to gain personal aims that mean much to you. Be sure to use extreme care in motion.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan to change conditions about you that will be more suitable in the future. An adviser can give you good pointers now.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Making new contacts can yield fine benefits now. Plan how to acquire what is most important to your welfare. Be alert.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make a stronger effort to improve your career activities and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient at your work.
SCORPIO (Oct. 12 to Nov. 21): Fine day to study advanced ideas that will help you become more successful in the future. Don't be too extravagant today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are able to carry through in fine style with new obligations you have assumed. Express true devotion to mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Discuss future business plans with associates and come to the right decisions. Try to reconcile with one who has opposed you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make constructive plans that will add to your income. Avoid one who is not thinking straight and could get you into trouble.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Express your creative skills in the morning. Show more affection for your mate. Be wary of one who is jealous of you.

Vanilla tops list

MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Plain vanilla has always been the most popular ice cream flavor and today accounts for 50 per cent of all ice cream sold in the United States.

FURS

In Time For Christmas

Natural Curly Lamb and Pigskin from Spain

Natural & Dyed Rabbit and Leather from France

Natural & Dyed Rabbit with Fox Trim \$190⁰⁰-\$350⁰⁰

Use Your Marilyn's Charge Account.

Marilyn's

2505 W. Ohio In Village Annex 682-1247

Canvas by Bag Works!

17.00 EGB

24.00 FGB

8.50 GBN

15.00 SCR

Your own status Canvas bags... monogrammed FREE!

Robinson's

Free Gift Wrap thru November 30

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

Gregory's Rag Doll's 18th Birthday Special

Group of Sweaters

Shown are two styles.

NOW 1/3 OFF

Wrap Reg. \$32 ... \$21³⁴

Tunic Reg. \$30 ... \$20

Gray or brown with white in both styles. Crocheted edges

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30-6

EVA SAYS: Come to my fabulous FALL SALE dahlings!

regularly \$20 and \$25 now, just for you \$16⁹⁹

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

Play it straight! Play it curly... with "Play-Curls"

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

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS EVA GABOR WIG SALE

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

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Part for

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ave. 50th wedding reception in the home of Mrs. Joe C. in-law and dau

Dea Young married Nov. 10, 1946. They are of East Texas b... since 1951, w... drilling contr... contractor.

The receipt laid with a c... appointments were used. A punch, cro... assorted fruit served to app

Special gu... Young, moth... Mrs. Mary C... Out-of-city g... Mrs. Kenneth... and Mrs. Kl... both of Odes... Wilson of Lu... Roy Skinner c

Dance pl

The Junior... announces C... sponsored by Midland Cou... not be held... library will b... Veterans' D... resume at 1... Children's R

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Party held for couple

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Crump of 3113 Thomas Ave. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Parish of Odessa, son-in-law and daughter of the couple.

Dea Young and Crump were married Nov. 9, 1928 in Tecumseh, Okla. They lived in Oklahoma and East Texas before moving to Abilene in 1946. They have lived in Midland since 1951, where Crump has been a drilling contractor and casing pulling contractor.

The reception serving table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth and appointments in gold and crystal were used. A tiered wedding cake, punch, coffee, sandwiches and assorted fruit and cheese balls were served to approximately 50 guests.

Special guests were Mrs. F. B. Young, mother of Mrs. Crump, and Mrs. Mary C. Smith, sister of Crump. Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Burks and Michael, both of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of Simsboro, La.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Crump

Dance planned

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., announces Children's Story Hour, sponsored by the league and the Midland County Public Library, will not be held Thursday, because the library will be closed in observance of Veterans' Day. Story Hour will resume at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Children's Room of the library.

Chapter planned

Plans for forming a local chapter of Theos Foundation in the Permian Basin area will be aired during an organizational seminar November 19 and 20 at the Hilton Inn in Midland,

according to steering committee chairman, Jay Poyner of Odessa. Theos, the Greek word for God and an acronym for "They Help Each Other Spiritually," was founded some 14 years ago in Pittsburgh, Pa. by a young widow who found there virtually no organizations, religious or otherwise, ministering specifically to the needs of the widowed, whether men or women.

Presiding at the seminar will be the founder, Mrs. Bea Decker, whose husband died suddenly 15 years ago, leaving her financially secure, but with three small daughters to rear. With the aid of her minister and others who shared her world, she started a group, whose sole purpose was to help each other with the emotional, spiritual, and practical problems of widowhood.

Today there are more than 30 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. It is especially geared toward the younger widowed, and is supported by the widowed as well as by funeral directors, churches, insurance agents and business and professional people.

Local organizers are some members of the clergy and concerned citizens who have themselves experienced this grief and rebuilding process. Co-chairing the steering committee with Poyner is Mrs. Leigh Cerboskas of Midland.

The first session of the seminar is slated from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19, and does not include dinner. The group will reconvene at 9 a.m. Nov. 20 for an all-day meeting, which will include lunch and dinner.

A pre-registration fee of \$12.50 will include both meals. Reservations at the door will be \$15. Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend, and reservations may be made by calling either Poyner in Odessa or Mrs. Cerboskas in Midland.

DEAR ABBY

Abby blows it on several counts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: CHICAGO CHICKEN said he was afraid he'd feel like less of a man if he had a vasectomy, and you said, "If you're afraid you'll feel that way, the chances are you WILL." You then suggested that he place the burden of birth control on his wife!

Abby, you blew it on a number of counts:

1. Since when is being a father the ultimate sign of manhood? What does that make males who desert their children?

2. Since when should women bear the full responsibility for birth control so the male can feel like a "man"?

3. Using your logic and his, does his wife become less of a woman after she loses her ability to bear children?

Abby, how could you?—D. K.
DEAR D. K.: It was easy. Old attitudes die hard. Having been taught by a loving mother that "Papa comes first," my response was automatic—and admittedly sexist—and thoughtless. My apologies to women everywhere who are striving for equality with men.

I'll take 20 lashes with a copy of the Equal Rights Amendment.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a well-intentioned woman who suggested that volunteers occasionally take occupants in nursing homes for an "outing" instead of visiting them amid the same four walls they stare at day after day.

Meeting reported

Printus Burkhardt, legislative chairman for the Midland City Council of PTAs and principal of Rusk School, presented resolutions that will be voted on at the state convention during a meeting of the council in San Jacinto Freshman School.

District 17, which includes Midland, Odessa and Big Spring, will host a reception at the convention slated to be held later this month at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Parker Humes, president of the council, announced the appointment of Mrs. Pat Baskin as chairman of the Parent and Family Life Education for the council. She also announced the group voted to help promote the movie, "Joe Panther," scheduled to be shown at the Howard Hodge Theatre sometime in November.

Linda George, director of Family Services of Midland, introduced Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, program coordinator of Big Brother and Big Sisters of Midland, who presented a film entitled "A Friend For Joey." Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a service sponsored by Family Services. Joe Cummins, program chairman and principal of Sam Houston, introduced Mrs. George.

Sisterhood meets

Mrs. J. H. Brown entertained Chapter DD P.E.O. in her home at 1610 Harvard St., with Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh assisting.

Mrs. C. E. Thurston presided. Mrs. John Ochner introduced the speaker, Hub Hagler, hand-writing analyst.

My own mother went into a nursing home at age 91, and remained there until she died at 96.

Every Sunday when I took her for a long ride, I'd fill up the car with other residents. Then one day, a nurse asked me if I realized that I would be vulnerable to a lawsuit were I to have an accident with one of the old folks in my car, or if one fell getting in or out of it.

After that, even though my heart went out to the old people, I stopped taking them for rides, but I did visit with them as often as possible.

There is just no good answer to the problem of loneliness there. Mama used to sit outside the door in a rocker, and once when I drove up, I said, "Mother, what are you doing out here? It's cold!"

She answered, "I'm just waiting for you." I kissed her and asked, "How did you know it was Sunday?" She answered, "I didn't. I wait for you every day."—G. W.

DEAR G. W.: Volunteers who visit nursing homes if only to talk with the residents there are offered places of honor in my pantheon of heroes.

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere in a

modest home is the luckiest woman alive, and I'm sure she isn't even aware of it.

The OTHER WOMAN usually writes a tale of woe. I am the OTHER WOMAN but I have no "tale of woe" because of a decision I have just made. This wife I speak of is lucky because her children are healthy and well-behaved. They have a pleasant, middle-class home, with good food, good clothes and a good car.

Their lives are secure. Her husband is with her and he always will be. If I could tell this wife one thing, it would be to LOVE her husband and let him know it.

He wanted me, and I wanted him, and only God knew how much. But when people are basically good, they refuse to hurt innocent people, especially children. He's the man I've been searching for all my life. I love him and he knows it. But he is HER husband, and THEIR father. And he has integrity. I wish he were mine. But he's not and he never will be.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me say this. I feel better now.—TOOK AN OATH

Tour made by Tejas

Tejas Garden Club members toured the Scarborough and Sarah Brown-Dorsey homes and made a donation to aid in further restoration of the Dorsey home.

At a business meeting in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest prior to the tour, with Mrs. Frank Nenzel and Mrs. Joel Blankenship serving as hostesses, members were reminded to bring projects for the Nov. 17 bazaar which will benefit the Lancaster Garden Center.

Attending as a guest was Mrs. James A. Davis.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Donald Gunn, with Mrs. G. W. Specht as co-hostess.



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Karen Green club hostess

Karen Green was hostess to a recent meeting of the Midland County Girls' Wool and Siroin 4-H Club. Kathy Knox presided.

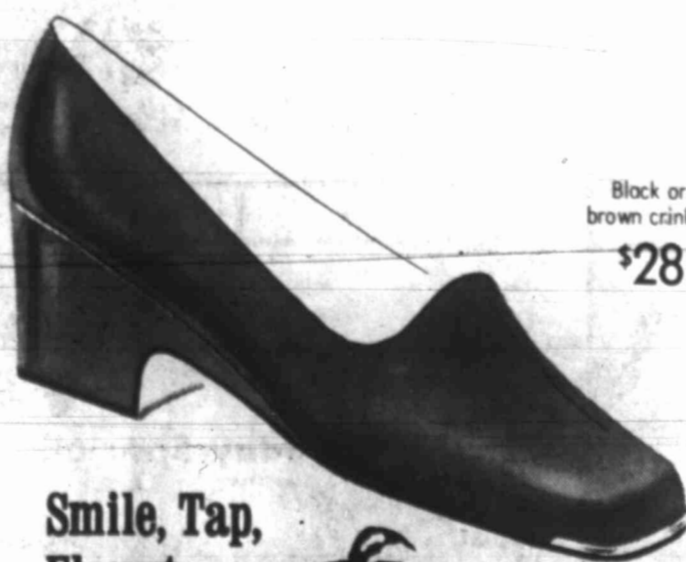
New officers of the club are Miss Green, president; Paula McBryde, vice president and 4-H Council delegate; Bettye Thompson, secretary; Robin Mertz and Klomah Fletcher, treasurers; and Kim Fussell and Michelle Fletcher, reporters.

Freeze with foil

Heavy aluminum foil is good for freezing. It holds securely to irregular shapes of food and is especially good for meat and poultry for it can be molded tightly to the meat, squeezing out all air pockets.

New Looks From Landlubber

Heavyweight denim in softly, shaped styles that curve where you do. The versatile coat/dress goes from play to work. Snap up front, scalloped pockets. \$28.00. The jazzy jumpsuit has a zip up front, elastic waisted back and deep porkchop pockets. \$38.00. Both in sizes 5-13. Come see our new Landlubber collection.



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ENTIRE SALE CENTER STAGE CO-ORDINATES SPORTSWEAR
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FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Campaign for 'Christian' candidates falls short

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
The Los Angeles Times

Did politically conservative evangelical Christian forces mount a concerted, well-organized drive to elect only so-called "real Christians" to Congress and important state offices?

If so, how successful were apparent "born again" candidates who identified with the religious stance of President-elect Jimmy Carter, who has made the phrase a household word?

An investigation by The Los Angeles Times since last week's election strongly suggests that there was a wave of Christian political activity to endorse and support particular candidates who were avowedly Christian.

But no monolithic movement of interlinked organizations campaigned to elect "God-centered" citizens to

"rebuild America as a Christian republic" — as charged by some religious leaders.

Two weeks before the election, a panel of leaders from several religions assailed the alleged "vote Christian" drives, saying that such efforts "strike at the heart of the American democratic process and, even more fundamentally, at the principle of separation of church and state."

Only a handful of so-called "Christ-centered" candidates who were not incumbents won seats in the U.S. Congress.

The American Jewish Committee, one of several groups which repudiated the "vote Christian" drives in an estimated 30 congressional districts, compiled a list of 21 names of apparent "born again" candidates it said were being promoted by evangelical and fundamentalist

groups. The list was released before the election.

Another picture of the success of "born again" candidates was presented, however, by Third Century Publishers, an Arlington, Va., organization cited as being part of a coalition that screened and endorsed candidates on religious bases.

Bruce Gross, president of Third Century, told The Times that 21 candidates out of 54 listed in the October newsletter of Third Century as "Christ-centered candidates who won their primaries" were elected Tuesday.

Candidates — both winning and losing — in the California U.S. congressional races said during telephone interviews since the election that the "Christian issue" had been a factor in the campaign, though not a decisive one in most cases, significant — one

Gross flatly denied that there had been any "national concerted effort" to endorse or support particular candidates by his group or any of the others mentioned by the panel of critical religious leaders.

Cited were Third Century Publishers, the Christian Freedom Foundation (now disbanded) and the Christian Embassy, both in Washington, D.C., and Campus Crusade for Christ International, headed by William Bright in Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

"No one has gone out and selected candidates and said 'We're going to run them,'" Gross declared.

The list circulated by the AJC apparently was compiled from several sources and included many of the "Christ-centered" candidates listed in Third Century's October newsletter.

The panel protesting alleged vote-

Christian drives included Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the AJC; Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York City; the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, editor-in-chief of the national Catholic weekly, America.

When told that only two of the 21 congressional candidates on the AJC list won, Tanenbaum told The Times:

"To the degree that these candidates were identified as 'born-again Christians' and were making their appeal on that basis, then (the vote was) an indication that a great proportion of the electorate rejects the notion of voting for a candidate on the basis of his religion."

Tanenbaum said he felt that "the notion of creating a 'Christian Congress' has not died, though in this election it has suffered a substantial setback."

Speaking for himself and several

other religious leaders Tanenbaum said that the alleged drive is a revival of the radical right movement of 1950s McCarthyism under the banner of evangelicalism.

"It is an attempt to create a new political religion in America," Tanenbaum said. He added that those organizing the drive "don't consider (Jimmy) Carter a real Christian because of his liberal economics and politics."

Leaders of Christian organizations accused of being involved in the drive, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, vigorously deny that their groups are engaged in partisan politics or that a candidate's acceptability must be tied to ultraconservative politics.

"It's a fantasy out of someone's mind that there was a concerted effort to take over the world," declared Pat Matrisciana of Concord.

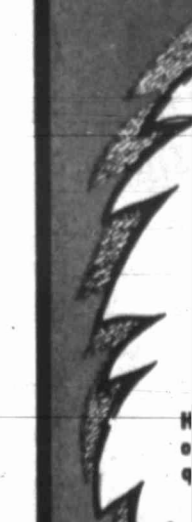
RECOGNIZE daredevil sky out in a pink b

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FISHERBOY

FISH STICKS 1 LB. PKG. 78¢



GROUND BEEF

NOT MORE THAN 30% FAT

68¢

3 LB. PKG OR MORE LB.

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EGGS DOZEN 69¢

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BEANS 30 OZ. TINS 2 \$1

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DINNER ROLLS BUTTER FLAKE DOZ. 49¢

FRENCH BREAD PLAIN OR SEEDED 3 FOR ONLY 1

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BANQUET MAN PLEASERS ALL VARIETIES 17 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

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DOWNY FLAKE 12 OZ. PKG. **3**

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US NO 1 BAKERS **4 51**

RED OR GOLDEN **3 88¢**

YOUNG TENDER LARGE BUNCHES **2 39¢**

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BEAN SPROUTS 59¢

OXYDOL POWDERED DETERGENT 1 29

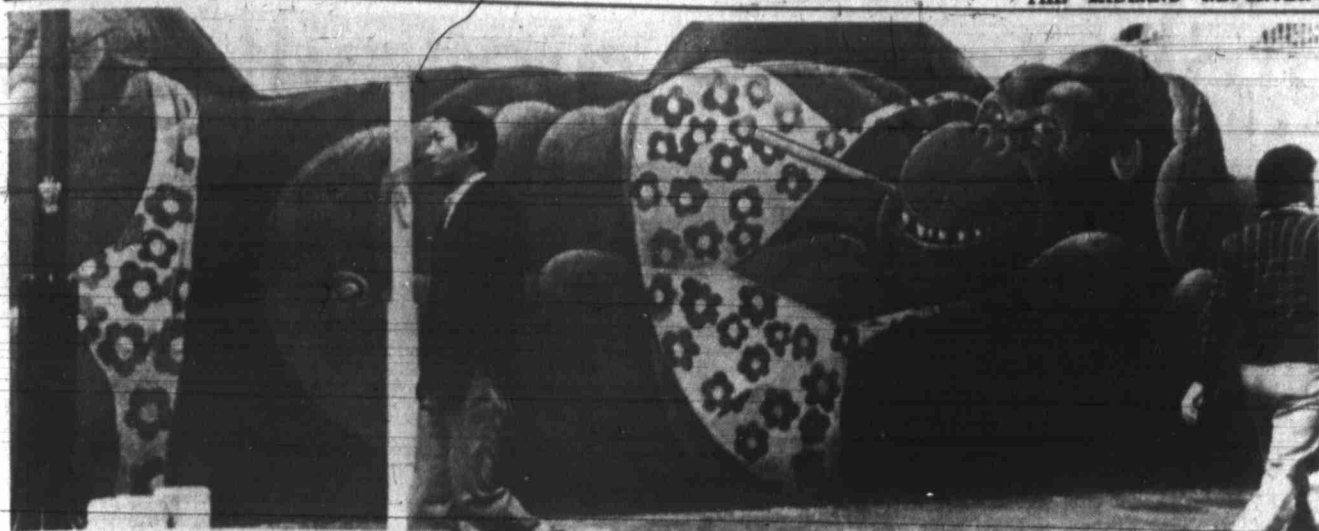
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RECOGNIZE THAT FACE? It's none other than daredevil skyscraper climber King Kong decked out in a pink bikini flirting at passersby in Tokyo.

The 13-foot figure, reclining for a change, was painted by amateurs.

Chinese setting out to improve tarnished image of acupuncture

By JACQUES LESLIE
The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — Five years ago the first Americans allowed to visit China brought back seemingly wondrous tales of the use of acupuncture to combat everything from deafness to chronic pain.

James Reston, a New York Times columnist who was one of the first American journalists to visit China, reported from Peking that after an emergency operation there to remove his appendix, Chinese doctors stopped the "considerable discomfort" in his

stomach by inserting and twirling acupuncture needles in his calves and right elbow.

Such stories established the legitimacy of acupuncture in the minds of many Westerners, and the technique became popular in the United States and Europe. But almost as quickly, quack doctors claiming knowledge of acupuncture moved to cash in. The result was that after the initial burst of acceptance for acupuncture, its reputation declined.

Now the Chinese government has taken a modest step to improve acupuncture's tarnished image.

China has provided free equipment and authorized three Chinese doctors trained in acupuncture to participate in seminars here to teach Western doctors the technique.

The seminars are run by a Swiss company named Medicom, which specializes in arranging medical study tours. Twenty Western doctors attend each seminar, taking 63 hours of course over two weeks.

Medicom first tried to set up courses in Taiwan to teach acupuncture to Westerners. But these ended in failure, and the doctors' tuition had to be refunded.

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Solon urges amphetamine diet pill ban



The late, great Smokey Bear

Smokey Bear, retired hero, dies in zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, for 25 years a living symbol of forest fire prevention, died Tuesday at the National Zoo and presumably went to what Congress once referred to as "that great honey tree in the sky."

Smokey retired in May 1975 and was replaced by another, younger Smokey. Both bears were housed at the National Zoo.

SMOKEY'S DEATH was announced by the Agriculture Department, which had handled the forest fire prevention program through its U.S. Forest Service agency. Officials said the old Smokey died "in his retirement cage" at the zoo.

Congress in a joint resolution two years ago specified that the bear's remains be shipped to Captain, N.M. Smokey will be buried in several days at the Smokey Bear Historical Park there.

THE ORIGINAL Smokey was found in 1950 as a cub, badly burned from a forest fire that swept through part of the Lincoln National Forest.

He was found clinging to a charred tree, was treated for burns and was flown to Santa Fe, N.M., for further treatment and was gradually nursed back to health. In June 1950, Smokey was elected as the first living symbol of the forest fire prevention campaign which had started in 1942.

SOON AFTERWARD, Smokey was flown here and in a brief ceremony was installed officially at the zoo.

The new Smokey Bear has a similar background, also found in the Lincoln National Forest. However, the new cub, although abandoned and half-starved, did not suffer from severe burns as his predecessor did.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For at least a dozen years, various physicians, scientists and organizations have argued, without much success, that use of amphetamines and amphetamine-like drugs by fat people should be curbed.

Now they're going to get some support from a senator who, in five days of hearings which started Tuesday, intends to show that the drugs are dangerous and don't do what they are supposed to do: suppress appetite and thereby induce weight loss.

The senator, Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), is holding the hearings because the restraints imposed to date by the government haven't deterred "fat doctors" and others catering to the obese from writing a huge volume of prescriptions — 14.6 million last year.

Manufacturers in 1975 grossed \$20 million from sales of amphetamines,

although for five years these drugs — "uppers," in street talk — have been in the Drug Enforcement Administration's most restrictive category for marketed drugs, Schedule II. By law, a Schedule II prescription can't be refilled. Manufacturers must adhere to DEA production quotas. Special records must be kept.

But manufacturers in 1975 grossed \$64.6 million, more than three times as much, from eight amphetamine-type drugs, which are in the DEA's much-less restrictive Schedules III and IV. Prescriptions can be refilled five times each six months, and there are no production quotas.

The most popular brands are Pennwalt Corp's Ionamin, which alone accounted for \$11.7 million of last year's sales; Merrell National's Tenuate; Ciba-Geigy's Voranil, and A. H. Robins' Pondamin.

Nelson's avowed intention is to try to rid the market of all such appetite-curbing drugs,

which are known as anorexiant.

In the Food and Drug Administration, whose representatives are to testify Nov. 19, the final hearing day, medical officer Robert O. Know was expressing "serious doubt" about the effectiveness of the drugs in internal memos dating back at least to 1964.

Users commonly think the drugs are effective, partly because they are enthusiastic about dieting when they start to take them. But weight loss ceases after enthusiasm wanes and tolerance for the drugs develops, Dr. Knox said.

Each of the manufacturers has agreed to an official FDA labeling which cautions that weight loss in initial weeks "tends to decrease in succeeding weeks" and "appears to be related in part to variables other than the drugs prescribed."

The prescribing instructions go on to say: "Studies do not permit conclusions as to the relative importance of drug and non-drug fac-

tors on weight loss. The natural history of obesity is measured in years, whereas the studies cited are restricted to a few weeks or months—duration; thus, the total impact of drug-induced weight loss over that of diet alone must be considered clinically limited."

While more and more doctors came to doubt the long-term effectiveness of anorexiant, significant numbers of persons began to abuse the drugs by taking them for "highs" or by becoming dependent upon them.

In 1969, a resolution declaring such abuse a "grave danger to users and society generally" was adopted by the Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

In the United States, one indicator of the extent of drug abuse is the DEA's Project Dawn, which gets reports from 800 hospital emergency rooms, medical examiners and crisis-intervention centers.

Over the 18-month period ended Dec. 31, 1975, DEA Project Officer Robert W. Pearson told a report, the amphetamine-like anorexiant accounted for 18,000 of the more than 500,000 "drug abuse mentions" for all drugs reported upon.

Only 1 per cent of the anorexiant mentions came from medical examiners, indicating a low death rate, Pearson noted. And, he said, twice as many came from walk-in crisis-intervention centers as from emergency rooms.

Seventy to 90 per cent of the users had gotten anorexiant with legal prescriptions, Pearson said, while 60 to 80 per cent of them had taken the drugs because they were dependent on them or because they wanted a psychic lift.

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Midland Colley Damron has been Education Teach District 18 Texas Association.

He will compete March.

Damron is in Midland College at Howard Coll Central High Seving as a teach University of Wj

He has compl his dissertation business edu University of W his master's an in business adm Texas State Uni Organizations holds membe National Bu Association, A Association, Teachers Assoc College Teach Delta Kappa.

O'M slow

By WILLIAM H The Washington

WASHINGTON member of the Commerce Co A. Daniel O' condemned the of internal refo ICC, the natio federal regulat cy.

In two recent addresses, O' criticized his at the commiss absence of determination to alter the events," and f courageing enterprise transportation regulated by th

Founded in ICC regulates trucking, r buses, inlar barges and oil Reviewing i che of criticl has fallen on recent years culminated in House subc report that r ICC among the agencies surveyed, O' Chicago meeti commission's does not refl tion, favoritiz expertise.

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A bipartisa dent regulatio sion such as needed to m that surface tion firms (benefit socie as possible." But ICC inert some of that assumed by th branch, he c "The shan many people cy are eager its perform time is gr and, where it Congress wearing th said.

A Democ has been ne possible new the ICC und elect Jimmy current cha sas Republi M. Stafford, on the com his term ex but Carter i move quicki ing Stafford. O'Neal, fo Senate Com mittee staff serving und expires in l that he has versations aides on the but said he the chairma offered to-l are getti frustrating; is tied up in good intern O'Neal adde Last wee unleashed tack on his speech to l vention of m ing develo the ICC sho new office small busin

Association honors 'Accountability board' working business instructor

Midland College instructor Billy A. Damron has been named Business Education Teacher of the Year by the District 18 Texas Business Education Association.



Billy A. Damron

He will compete for the state title in March.

Damron is in his second year at Midland College and has also taught at Howard College and San Angelo Central High School, as well as serving as a teaching assistant at the University of Wyoming.

He has completed all work except his dissertation toward a Ph.D. in business education from the University of Wyoming. He received his master's and bachelor's degrees in business administration from West Texas State University.

Organizations in which Damron holds memberships include the National Business Education Association, Texas Business Association, American Vocational Association, Texas Vocational Teachers Association, Texas Junior College Teachers Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Olsen, 17, who had "borrowed" an unlocked car and wrecked it, was given two choices by police: juvenile court or a neighborhood accountability board.

Olsen chose the latter, appearing before the Ballard Freemont Accountability Board composed of people from his own neighborhood.

"When I went there I didn't think it was going to be that bad," Ray said, "but they sort of shook me up. They asked me questions about why I did it and if I thought it was fair to be made to pay back."

"They recommended that I do 85 hours of community service work for pay to repay the victim for his loss, and 15 hours without pay," Ray said.

Olsen was one of a number of delinquent youths being sent to three neighborhood "accountability boards" in Seattle.

An official says the boards may have reduced the rate of increase in burglary, auto theft and larceny in the three neighborhoods.

David Moseley, who heads the program under the city's Department of

Human Resources, said about half the restitution ordered under the plan is monetary repayment to victims of juvenile crime. The rest is symbolic restitution to pay back the community.

The boards are operated by 40 to 75 volunteers in each neighborhood and are funded by \$500,000 per year in federal money designed to cut street crime, Moseley said.

More than 70 per cent of the city's apprehended burglars, auto thieves and larcenists are juveniles, Moseley said. Although these three offenses have increased all over Seattle by 13.4 per cent, he said, they are up only 7.2 per cent in the neighborhoods served by the accountability programs.

"I think the statistics are indicative of the effect of our program," Moseley said.

A youth chooses the accountability board with his parents' consent. Although the parents don't appear with their offspring before the board, they can ask it to reconsider its decision or take the case back to court. Most of the cases heard involve

shoplifting, vandalism, auto theft and burglary. The boards don't handle more serious crimes.

Another youth, Earl Patterson, 17, was caught shoplifting and referred to an accountability board.

"I think it's better than juvenile court," he said. "You've got more of a choice and they try to understand you

here. "People in the community are jurors. If there is somebody on the board you think won't be fair to you, you can ask for a new hearing. "You discuss with them what to do and you just work it off. Everything is confidential, nothing goes out of the room."

O'Neal says ICC slow to change

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, A. Daniel O'Neal, has condemned the slow pace of internal reform at the ICC, the nation's oldest federal regulatory agency.

In two recent outspoken addresses, O'Neal has criticized his colleagues at the commission for an absence of "sustained determination needed... to alter the course of events," and for not encouraging minority enterprise in the transportation businesses regulated by the ICC.

Founded in 1887, the ICC regulates interstate trucking, railroads, buses, inland water barges and oil pipelines. Reviewing an avalanche of criticism which has fallen on the ICC in recent years and which culminated in a recent House subcommittee report that ranked the ICC among the two worst agencies of nine surveyed, O'Neal told a Chicago meeting that the commission's problem does not reflect corruption, favoritism or lack of expertise.

"The problem is institutional inertia... In a nutshell, the commission lacks the commitment to take and sustain action on its own initiative," O'Neal stated. By refusing to overhaul its own operations, his colleagues are opening a path for outsiders to force changes, he warned.

A bipartisan, independent regulator commission such as the ICC is needed to make certain that surface transportation firms develop "to benefit society as much as possible," O'Neal said. But ICC inertia is causing some of that role to be assumed by the executive branch, he continued.

"The shame is that so many people in the agency are eager to improve its performance. But the time is growing short and, where it counts — in Congress — patience is wearing thin," O'Neal said.

A Democrat, O'Neal has been mentioned as a possible new chairman of the ICC under President-elect Jimmy Carter. The current chairman, Kansas Republican George M. Stafford, will remain on the commission until his term expires in 1980 but Carter is expected to move quickly in replacing Stafford as chairman.

O'Neal, formerly a top Senate Commerce Committee staff member, is serving under a term that expires in 1979. He said that he has had no conversations with Carter aides on the ICC's future but said he would accept the chairmanship, if it is offered to him. "Things are getting pretty frustrating; this agency is tied up in some pretty good internal struggles," O'Neal added.

including those faced by minorities in attempting to set up transportation firms.

O'Neal said the ICC's problem is that a majority clings to narrow legalistic views in enforcing "color-blind" regulation that ignores the fact that few blacks and other minorities ever have entered the transport business. In "broader forums of justice," the simple legal approach is not adequate, he declared.

In essence, O'Neal

argued for retention of federal regulation over trucking but said entry into the business should be made easier and less expensive than it is for minorities "but not so easy that the risk to the small trucker once he's in business is unreasonably high."

Under proposals to eliminate all ICC regulation of trucking, the industry is not likely to remain stable, and risks of failure would be greater. O'Neal asserted.

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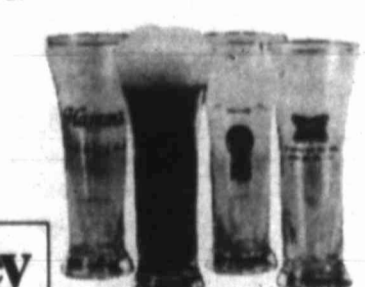
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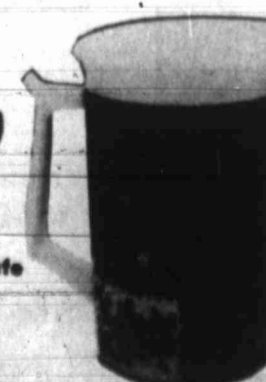
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By PAUL DOMO
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NEW YORK Nets Jan van Breda Kolff displays a strained expression as he goes off balance after the ball against New Orleans' Aaron James in the

Superdome Tuesday night. Jan may be trying especially hard, because his dad, Butch, is coach of the Jazz.

Chaps kick up heels; buck LCC cagers, 90-76

BY TED BATTLES

Midland College launched its 1976-77 basketball season with a 90-76 victory over Lubbock Christian College JV at the Midland College gym Tuesday night, and for an opener it was probably a better game than most expected, especially after the teams took their warmups.

LCC showed up seven strong with five players 6-3 or under. The Chaparrals in comparison looked like the whole Notre Dame football squad both in numbers and size.

While the Chaps were dunking the ball at one end of the court, a move that risked life and wrist, not to mention the moorings of the backboard, the South Plains variety of Chaparrals played it straight and safe.

IF LCC was intimidated, it didn't show. Coach Chester Story's bunch was never behind, but the visitors hung to the Chaps like stickum.

MC opened up an early 22-12 lead, but with 7:09 left in the half, LCC had

trimmed it to 28-27. The Green and Gold Chaps sprinted back out in front 42-31, but, again, the Christians fought back to trail 43-40 at halftime.

It was the same script all over in the second half with Midland whizzing to a 56-47 advantage only to have LCC narrow it to 57-54.

At this point, with 13:45 left in the game, Story sent in Jeff Jackson, Sim

IN THREE minutes time, MC opened up a 68-54 lead and coasted home from there. After a free throw by Hawthorne, 6-6 from Fort Worth Poly, Jackson hit from the corner and then found Nickerson slipping in the back door with a pass underneath. Stamp sallied home on a fast break and Jackson hit from the lane and Hawthorne from inside.

With the score 68-58, Nickerson peppered in three basket baskets to up MC's lead to 76-60 with 6:20 left.

The Chaps finished with four players in double figures, led by 6-2 Alvin Mayes, the Tulsa who scored 15 points. Nickerson, last year's top scorer Tommy Parks and 6-7 Clifford Taylor, another newcomer and a rough customer under the boards, all had 14.

LCC USED streaky outside shooting and, at times, some slick ball handling to stay close. Mike Wrinkle, 6-6er from Gallup, N.M., led the way with 21 points while 6-3 Chris Fairley scored 18.

Jackson Pace, the 6-5 veteran from Lubbock Monterey, took a Mayes pass and hit a 12-footer that got MC out in front early in the game and from there, with Stamp feeding, Mayes and Taylor hit three each and Parks contributed three more and a free throw as the Chaps built up a 22-12 lead seven minutes into the game.

Steve Doudney and Wrinkle combined to rally LCC to within a point of MC at 28-27, but that's as close as the visitors ever got. MC reeled off eight straight points and raised it to 42-31 with Hawthorne, two baskets, and Parks, two baskets and an assist, the backbone of the spurt.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, the Chaps travel to Sherman and Gainesville for doubleheaders with Cooke County and Grayson colleges. The Chaps will swap opponents with Odessa College, also making the trip.

Those outings should give Story a better idea of how far the Chaps have progressed since the opening of cage drills in September and how far they still must go. Cooke is regarded as one of the probable national JC powers this season.

Greenwood wins third

WESTBROOK—The Greenwood Rangers captured their third straight basketball victory of the season here Tuesday night with an 85-40 thumping of Westbrook.

Russell Brooks led the way with 29 points while Johnny Womack had 13 and Gordon Williams 10 points. Ricky Reyes led Westbrook with 14 points.

The Greenwood girls are now 2-1 on the year after a 75-41 victory over Westbrook. Cindy Brewer had 23 points while Jennie Anderson and Russan Ratliff each chipped in with 20. Westbrook's Dorn paced all scorers with 26 points.

Aeros OK

Howe move

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of the board of the World Hockey Association's Houston Aeros says he has agreed to permit the Howe family to make its own deal with another WHA club.



SPORTS CHATTER

An Olympic hero looks back... and ahead

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

It's been eight years now, since Randy Matson, 6-4, and 240 pounds of athletic perfection, stood ever so proudly in his red, white and blue, on the victory stand at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

A gold medal emblematic of his victory in the shot put hung from his sweaty neck, as the American flag was raised in his honor, and the national anthem filled the high-altitude air of the Olympic Stadium.

What was going through Matson's mind during those stirring emotional moments?

Relief, he said as he carefully thought back to that one fine day in his athletic career. "I said to myself, man it's finally over. Thank God."

Matson was in the Tall City Tuesday, for several speaking engagements on behalf of the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University, an organization of which Matson is associate Executive Director.

IT HAS been nearly a year and a half since Matson last through the shot competitively, as a regular on the now defunct International Track Association (ITA) tour. Of the ITA, Matson says, "I retired about the same time I did."

Inactivity has not done any harm to Randy Matson. He is still as trim and muscular as 240-pound shot putters go, and as he looks back on his own athletic career and the dire situation now hanging over the American amateur sports "system" he has some definite thoughts. And when Randy talks, people listen.

"I think you could say that I com-

peted in the last great Olympics back in Tokyo in 1964," he explained. "You could see the big difference between the Tokyo games and the Mexico City games. After '64, countries began to use the Olympics for political purposes and their own gains.

"I HATED to see that happen, because there was enough pressure on the athletes just competing in the Olympics, without the added problem of politics and all."

Matson, like many other American athletes, feels that there should be restrictions put on countries that compete in and stage the Olympic games.

He explains, "there should be a sanction put on countries, and if they do some of the stuff that's been going on like Canada in regard to Taiwan, well they should just be barred from future Olympic competition."

But he is not optimistic that the best is yet ahead. "The Olympics as we know it, may not be around very much longer."

AMERICA'S EVER GROWING problem of competing on an equal basis with "full-time" athletes from the European countries, has been the subject of great debate the past few years. It gathered even more controversy this past summer, after the enormous success of the East German women's swim team in the Montreal games.

Matson sees arguments for both systems—ours and theirs. "There was a time, when I definitely thought the athletes in our country should be subsidized to the point where they can train full-time like the Russians and East Germans.

"Those guys don't have to worry about jobs, incomes, anything.

They're just athletes, much like our professional athletes over here.

"But I wonder," he added, "if I were in a program like that, what would I do now? 31-years old, don't have a trade, don't have any skill. Just know how to throw the shot.

There isn't much of a call for over-age shot putters."

RANDY MATSON, like so many athletes in non-team sports, was not compelled by the desire to win, as much as he was by the desire to reach a definitive performance goal.



Matson... a man with definite ideas.

Lake Placid in for battle

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This small Adirondack Mountain community plans on being the site for the Winter Olympic Games in three winters, if it can run an obstacle course of public hearings beginning today.

Today's first-round hearing on a draft environmental impact statement was expected to be lengthy. The U.S. Department of Commerce's

Economic Development Authority has another hearing on the impact statement scheduled for next week at Albany.

And there are other sessions to come, involving roads, ski jumps, and probably a field house.

The federal government must approve the environmental impact assessment before releasing any of the \$49 million Congress appropriated for the 1980 Games.

Tradition the only thing left for Darrell's boys to play for

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Longhorn football has hit a 10-year low, with its cover-boy talent and other players falling to injuries like leaves on a blustery winter day.

"It's amazing when things start going bad, how everything seems to deteriorate," observed Coach Darrell Royal.

As a super fan exhorted other Texas supporters recently, "It's that time that comes once every eight or 10 years when we've got to suck it up and get behind the program."

Consecutive losses to Texas Tech and Houston have dropped Texas to 3-3-1, the first time since 1966 that the Longhorns have not had a winning record in November.

"It takes more moral fiber to be a competitor when things don't go well," said Royal. "A guy has to answer that individually."

Perhaps in an effort to get answers, the Longhorns met without coaches for 45 minutes Monday.

The same day, however, another name was added to the injury list as freshman defensive end Henry Williams twisted his knee. Texas already has lost three of its four top defensive ends, and sportswriter Kirk Bohls remarked, "Something's catching."

"Thirteen players who are good football players have had injuries which have kept them out of games," Royal noted. Four had knee surgery.

The wounded Longhorn who can't be replaced is fullback Earl Campbell. The imposing figure of No. 20 is on the cover of the Longhorn football brochure, and he was an All-American prospect.

"We're not the same team without him," Royal says. At half-speed because of a pulled leg muscle,

Campbell still ranks third in rushing in the Southwest Conference with 522 yards and a 4.9-yard average.

He missed all of the Houston game, which Texas lost 30-0, and played only a quarter against Boston College and Tech, both of whom beat Texas by a total of four points. His presence might have turned those two losses into victories.

The only other Longhorns who are even mentioned among the best SWC offensive performers are freshman halfback Johnny "Lam" Jones, fourth in rushing; Raymond Clayborn, fourth in punt returns; and Russell Erxleben, first in punting.

Texas' two top quarterbacks have rushed for a total of 61 yards all season and completed 31 passes for 507 yards, and a third, freshman Mark McBath, is now working with the first team.

Texas is seventh in SWC team offense and sixth in defense.

The Longhorns' veteran defense has intercepted only five passes and grabbed eight fumbles, while its offense has given up eight interceptions and lost 17 fumbles.

Mistakes are killing, too. An example was linebacker Bill Hamilton lining up offside on third down, enabling Houston to avoid punting from deep in its own territory and to drive for its first touchdown. "Dumb, dumb, dumb," said Hamilton, a premedical student with nearly an "A" average.

So, Texas is now playing not for bowl games or national ranking but for tradition. Defensive end Rick Burleson says, "It means the world. It's all I care about."

The next four weeks—Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas A&M and Arkansas—may test that tradition like it's never been tested.

Sunday the Thoroughbreds Take the spotlight in the El Dorado Futurity

There's a full slate of blazing competition on top for this weekend at Sunland Park. Friday sets the pace with Sunland's big night racing program. Then top racing continues through the weekend. There's something for everyone to enjoy... Daily Doubles, Exactas, Quinielas, and the Big Q add to your wagering pleasure. battle has \$3,000-added riding on the out-

You won't want to miss Sunday's action highlighted by the EL DORADO FUTURITY for two-year-old Thoroughbreds. This six-furlong battle has 13,000-added riding on the outcome. So come on out and get in on the action this weekend at Sunland Park.

Friday post time 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday post time 1:30 p.m.



Inside

JIM PALMER captures his third Cy Young Award and joins select company.

TED BATTLES and Bob Dillon take a good look at the high school and college football chaos.

THE PITT Panthers: from 1-10 to number one in a matter of four years.

MIDLAND COLLEGE hosting weekend tennis tournament.

HOUSTON AND San Antonio pick up easy NBA victories.

OREGON STATE forced to forfeit most of last year's basketball contest by NCAA.

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BOBSERVATIONS

By BOB DILLON

The final weekend of the regular schoolboy football season in Class AAAA circles winds up with games in Odessa and Midland determining this year's District 5-4A playoff representative.

Of course, the Robert E. Lee Rebels and Midland Bulldogs square off in Memorial Stadium while in Odessa, Odessa Permian's Panthers tangle with the Odessa High Bronchos in W. T. Barrett Stadium.

Before taking a look at this week's predictions, it went real well last week for this corner, hitting 36 of 40 games for 90 per cent and on the year it stands 305 correct and 49 incorrect for an 86.1 percentage.

ROBERT E. LEE is the home team Friday night and the Rebels must win and hope that Permian polishes off OHS so that Coach Jim Acree's crew

R-T Sports Quiz

- 1. Galileo High School in San Francisco has produced a superstar in each of the three major sports—baseball, basketball, and football. Name this trio of great ones.
2. Who was the first black quarterback to play in the National Football League?
3. What National Football League team began as the Frankfort Yellowjackets?
4. Name the wide receiver who during the 1964-65-66 seasons caught passes for more than 1200 yards each year.
5. Name the two 1954 basketball All-Americans and their respective colleges, who later teamed up on the St. Louis Hawks as two of the three "untouchables"?
6. The Detroit Pistons in 1960-61 were the first team to have two men with more than 1000 rebounds each in the same season. Name them.
Name the actors who portrayed these famous athletic personalities in the following movies: Monty Stratton in "The Monty Stratton Story"; Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees"; Babe Ruth in "The Babe Ruth Story"; George Gipp in "Knute Rockne—All-American"; Jim Thorpe in "Jim Thorpe, All-American"; Jimmy Piersall in "Fear Strikes Out"; Piersall's father in that same movie, Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." (Answers on page 7c)

can gain the playoff spot. Midland has improved and also has played exceptionally well the past few weeks. Going with Lee to post 28-14 victory over the Purple Pack to keep hopes alive for title.

ODESSA HIGH has not been in the state playoffs for 12 years, but has its best chance to do so this year. The Bronchos will come close to snapping 11-year loss string to Mojo, but will not advance into playoffs against Coach John Reddell's Trinity Eules Trojans next week as Permian will

post 21-16 victory...

ABILENE HIGH meets Abilene Cooper in finals for both teams in Key City championship battle in P.E. Shotwell Stadium. The Eagles will post 20-7 victory over the Cougars to snap long loss streak to the Blue Crew...

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL could be one of the better teams in the league after smashing victories over Abilene and Permian. The Bobcats should

storm past the Big Spring Steers, 33-8...

OTHER PICKS: El Paso Address over Irvin; Austin to whip El Paso High; Jefferson to nip Bowie; Burges to win 1-4A crown over El Paso Coronado's Thunderbirds; Eastwood over Bel Air; Amarillo to win 3-4A title over Pampa; Palo Duro to trip Caprock Thursday; Monterey to stay unbeaten in 10 games to wrap up 4-4A championship over Hereford; Denton over Lewisville; Rider to nip Wichita Falls High; Arlington Heights over

Southwest; Arlington Sam Houston to win 8-4A title, beating Arlington; Bowie over Lamar; Burleson to top Cleburne; Richland over Haltom; Irving over MacArthur for 9-4A crown; Highland Park over North Garland for 10-4A title; Sherman to win 13-4A championship with win over Richardson; Longview, wears 14-4A title with victory over Lufkin; Marshall over Nacogodches; Tyler Lee over Texarkana; Richfield over Copperas Cove; Temple over Killeen for 15-4A championship and playoff

birth; Conroe over Bryan; Cypress-Fairbanks to trip Jersey Village; Houston Memorial Spring Branch over Spring Branch for 17-4A crown;uston shmere to win 19-4A championship Thursday with easy victory over Williams; Baytown Sterling over Baytown Lee; Port Neches-Groves gains playoff spot for third straight year, beating Vidor in deciding 22-4A title; Galveston Ball to roll over Dulles; Brazoswood over El Campo; San Antonio Churchill to beat Lee for 32-4A title.

Palmer captures 3rd Cy Young Award; joins elite group

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Jim Palmer, an All-Star Game reject last July who reversed his field in the second half of the season, won the American League's Cy Young Award today for the third time.

The Orioles' right-hander joined Sandy Koufax, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as baseball's only triple winners of the coveted pitching award.

Palmer, also named the American League's best pitcher in 1973 and 1975, was an easy winner this time over runner-up Mark Fidrych, Detroit's flashy "Birdman" who took baseball by storm in his rookie season.

Palmer received 108 points on 19 first-place votes, four seconds and one third from the Baseball Writers Association of America. His total more than doubled that of Detroit's young right-hander, who had 51 points based on five first-place votes, seven for second and five for third.

Points are awarded on a basis of

five for first place, three for second and one for third.

California's Frank Tanana was a distant third with 18 points, while Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees finished fourth with 12. Others who received votes were Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox, with 10; Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, 8; Minnesota's Bill Campbell, 7, and Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Wayne Garland, Palmer's teammate at Baltimore, 1 each.

Palmer's Cy Young selection was a vindication of sorts for his early-season problems that led to his All-Star rejection and a cause celebre in baseball.

Palmer had a losing record for most of the early season, but by the time of the All-Star Game, was pitching well and improved his record to 11-8. However, he voiced his displeasure when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson did not select him for the AL All-Star team.

"I felt that if Catfish Hunter (of

New York) was picked with the same record, I should have been selected, too," Palmer told The Associated Press Tuesday night. "But, really I never felt I should have been on the team. The whole thing was blown out of proportion.

"My point was that the American League never seems to send its best players to the All-Star games, while the National League has a different philosophy about it. I just want to see the American League win and I'd like to help them do it. You can't help sitting home watching the game on TV."

Palmer led the American League in victories with a 22-13 record and had an earned run average of 2.51 despite a desultory start. The reason he pitched well in the second half of the season was that the Orioles played better over-all ball, he said.

"Our club played very well after June 15," said Palmer. "We had a better record than the Yankees after

that. The club has to play well for you to pitch well."

Palmer's latest triumph leaves him with few new fields to conquer.

"I'd just like to pitch about five or

New leader of of UT 'bone

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Freshman Mark McBath of Corpus Christi, a lefthander who ran the Wishbone offense in high school, took over Tuesday as the first string quarterback of the harried Texas Longhorns.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said no announcement would be made on the Texas starter against Texas Christian Saturday, but said McBath would get a "serious look."

"I don't mind being asked," said Royal. "But we'll have nothing to say on that until game time. Mark is improving rapidly."

Offensive tackle George James underwent knee surgery Tuesday for an injury suffered in last Saturday's 30-0 loss to Houston. Defensive end Henry Williams, a freshman from Longview, had his knee placed in a cast from a sprained knee suffered Monday.

Texas went through a short scrimmage Tuesday.

Hart quits

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Gerry Hart Tuesday announced Tuesday he is resigning as head football coach at Illinois State University, effective at the conclusion of his contract, Aug. 15, 1977.

Rankin in, Permian out of grid rankings

By The Associated Press The McGregor Bulldogs, hovering near the top of the 2A rankings all season, have unseated Rockdale from its season-long perch as No. 1 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll.

McGregor, which faces a tough showdown with unbeaten West this week, was in the runnerup position last week when Rockdale lost to Elgin, 16-14, for its first mis-step of the season.

Houston Kashmere in 4A, Beaumont Hebert in 3A, Aledo in A and Gorman in B, rolled into the final week of the regular season firmly

clutching the No. 1 ranks in their classifications.

Ninth-ranked Odessa Permian, tied for No. 1 only two weeks ago, was upset by San Angelo 23-6 and dropped out of the 4A top 10 with only a slim chance of making the playoffs.

Permian's only shot at the playoffs would come if Dist. 5-4A ends in a three-way tie and the Panthers win a coin toss.

Jacksonville in 3A, another team riding high only two weeks ago, lost for the second straight week and dropped out of the top 10 from its tie for 10th.

Refugio also was a 2A casualty

along with Rockdale, which dropped to No. 6 this week. Refugio fell from No. 6 out of the top 10 after its second loss and Commerce, 9-0, moved in as No. 10.

Second-ranked Plains and No. 5 East Bernard were upset victims in Class A games. Plains, which lost to No. 3 Seagraves, fell to ninth this week but East Bernard, suffering its first loss, disappeared from the list. Rankin, 9-0, is the newcomer at No. 10.

Evant, seventh in Class B last week, lost its second game and was replaced by Union Hill.

NBC HOME CARE CENTER advertisement featuring various home improvement products like Stanley Hacksaw, Cedar Pickets, Rayovac lantern, Window Shades, Arrow Staple Gun, and Tub Enclosures with prices and promotional offers.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Ba at', 'By HERS', 'WHA T', 'ball capita', 'Only in', 'Alabama', '1973 Sugar', 'Notre Da', 'points. Fo', 'Complish', 'ship and m', 'Right no', 'gish 2-2', 'coaching I', 'Notre Da', 'Georgia T', 'ponents w', 'WILL T', 'legend? L', 'Last we', 'tie for a', '431-177-11', 'OHIO', 'Buckeyes', 'they suffe', 'hands of F', 'of that fo', 'says Woo', 'From the', 'And that', 'Ohio State', 'MISSOU', 'troubles.', 'Big Eight', 'opportuni', 'Nebraska', 'we have', 'teams in', 'way than', 'have run', 'TEXAS', 'ruined th', 'with a 31', 'here... Te', 'WEST', 'won last', 'can happ', 'feeling it', 'Pitt 35-14', 'UCLA', 'looking a', 'matter ...', 'WASHI', 'Will the', 'babby, bu', 'ILLINO', 'looking a', 'looking b', 'consequ', 'PURDI', 'do for a', 'Special of', 'FLORI', 'Georgia.', 'Southeas', 'with a vi', 'first time', 'GEOR', 'own titl', 'Southeas', 'Auburn', 'play." B', 'Bowl wit', 'NEBR', 'from th', 'Osborne', 'The Cor', 'State's e', 'COLG', 'undefeat', 'spill ne', 'with Rut', 'BROW', 'share of', 'RUTG', 'slighted', '24-14.', 'MO', 'hos', 'Midla', 'tourna', 'Novem', 'four-ye', 'Entri', 'Militar', 'Christi', 'host Mi', 'The v', 'Univer', 'Univer', 'Midlan', 'Forn', 'team p', 'match', 'numbe', 'Troph', 'wome', 'Sche', 'Midlan', 'Angelo', 'New M', 'Midlan', 'Satu', 'Milita', 'Texas', 'State', 'p.m.', 'Angle', 'Wor', 'a.m.', 'Abilen', 'and M', 'Midla', 'State', 'vs.', 'Chris

Battle of legends scheduled at 'grid capital of the world'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bear Bryant is about to visit Notre Dame for the first time and it is questionable whether college football's book of legends can stand the strain.

"I've been to South Bend," Bryant notes, "but I've never been in the arena. I'm looking forward to it. Notre Dame is probably the football capital of the world."

WHOA THERE, Coach. Isn't Tuscaloosa the football capital of the world?

"Only in Alabama."

Alabama and Notre Dame have met twice—in the 1973 Sugar Bowl and the 1974 Orange Bowl—with Notre Dame winning both by a total of only three points. For that little difference, plenty was accomplished. Notre Dame won a national championship and may have cost Alabama two of them.

Right now, 'Bama is on a 5-0 upgrade after a sluggish 2-2 start—"We've let other people do the coaching the last five games," Bryant says—while Notre Dame struggled to beat Navy and lost to Georgia Tech after beating five consecutive opponents without allowing a touchdown.

WILL IT be Bryant the legend or Notre Dame the legend? Let's try ... Alabama 17-13.

Last week's score was 46 right, 20 wrong and it is for a .697 percentage. On the season, it is 431-177-11—709.

OHIO STATE AT MINNESOTA: Might the Buckeyes be looking ahead to Michigan and might they suffer the same fate that befell Michigan at the hands of Purdue? "There isn't a chance in the world of that for one reason, and you're looking at him," says Woody Hayes. "It was Napoleon who said, 'From the sublime to the ridiculous is but one step. And that would be it.' And the winner would be ... Ohio State 31-14.

MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA: With all their troubles, the Sooners still have an outside shot at the Big Eight crown and the Orange Bowl. "We have an opportunity to take it down to the finish against Nebraska," says Coach Barry Switzer. "Of course, we have a great challenge. We play the two best teams in the Big Eight. I would rather have it that way than any other." Missouri's giant killers may have run out of miracles ... Oklahoma 27-21.

TEXAS A&M AT ARKANSAS: The Razorbacks ruined the Aggies' perfect 10-0 season a year ago with a 31-6 rout and there is a little revenge motive here ... Texas A&M 20-10.

WEST VIRGINIA AT PITT: The Mountaineers won last year on a last-second field goal. Anything can happen in this neighborhood rivalry, but Pitt is feeling its oats as the new No. 1 team in the land ... Pitt 35-14.

UCLA AT OREGON STATE: Will the Bruins be looking ahead to Southern Cal? Probably, but no matter ... UCLA 38-6.

WASHINGTON AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Will the Trojans be looking ahead to UCLA? Probably, but no matter ... USC 38-6.

ILLINOIS AT MICHIGAN: Will the Wolverines be looking ahead to Ohio State? They'll probably be looking back to Purdue, and Illinois will suffer the consequences ... Michigan 41-7.

PURDUE AT IOWA: What can the Boilermakers do for an encore? Would you believe the Upset Special of the Week ... Iowa 23-16.

FLORIDA AT KENTUCKY: Despite the loss to Georgia, the Gators can capture a share of the Southeastern Conference crown for the first time with a victory here. Does there always have to be a first time? Second Upset Special ... Kentucky 24-17.

GEORGIA AT AUBURN: "Champions win their own titles," says Georgia's Vince Dooley. "The Southeastern Conference championship game is at Auburn next Saturday, and that's a tough spot to play." But the Bulldogs can make it to the Sugar Bowl with a win ... Georgia 34-17.

NEBRASKA AT IOWA STATE: "We're a long way from the Orange Bowl," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, "but we're closer than we were last week." The Cornhuskers will have to put the clamps on Iowa State's explosive offense ... Nebraska 27-13.

COLGATE AT ARMY: The Red Raiders still are undefeated but the Cadets may be unkind enough to spoil next week's looming battle of the unbeaten with Rutgers ... Army 24-17.

BROWN AT COLUMBIA: Bruins are going for a share of the Ivy wreath ... Brown 31-14.

RUTGERS AT TULANE: Scarlet Knights feel slighted by not being in the Top Twenty ... Rutgers 24-14.

MC netters hosting event

Midland College will host a collegiate tennis team tournament on the MC courts Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. Included are some of the top four-year and junior college teams in the state.

Entries in the men's division include New Mexico Military Institute, Angelo State University, Abilene Christian University, Central Texas College, and host Midland College.

The women's division will have teams from Lamar University, South Plains College, Angelo State University, and Abilene Christian University plus Midland.

Format of the tourney is a round-robin with each team playing four singles matches and two doubles matches against all four of the other teams. Total number of matches won determines the winner. Trophies for the first and second place men's and women's teams will be awarded.

Schedule for the men's division is: Friday, 8 a.m., Midland College vs. Central Texas College and Angelo State vs. Abilene Christian; Friday, 1 p.m., New Mexico Military Institute vs. Angelo State and Midland College vs. Abilene Christian.

Saturday, 8 a.m., Midland College vs. New Mexico Military Institute and Abilene Christian vs. Central Texas College; 10 a.m., Midland College vs. Angelo State and New Mexico Military vs. Central Texas; 1 p.m., New Mexico Military vs. Abilene Christian and Angelo State vs. Central Texas.

Women's division schedule includes: Friday, 10 a.m., Midland vs. Angelo State and South Plains vs. Abilene Christian; 3 p.m., Lamar vs. South Plains and Midland vs. Abilene Christian; Saturday, 9 a.m., Midland vs. Lamar and Abilene Christian vs. Angelo State; 11 a.m., Midland vs. South Plains and Lamar vs. Angelo State; 2 p.m., Lamar vs. Abilene Christian and South Plains vs. Angelo State.

Other games:

East—Boston College 17, Syracuse 10; Cornell 28, Penn 21; Georgia Tech 24, Navy 14; Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13; Temple 30, Dayton 14; Villanova 28, Holy Cross 14.

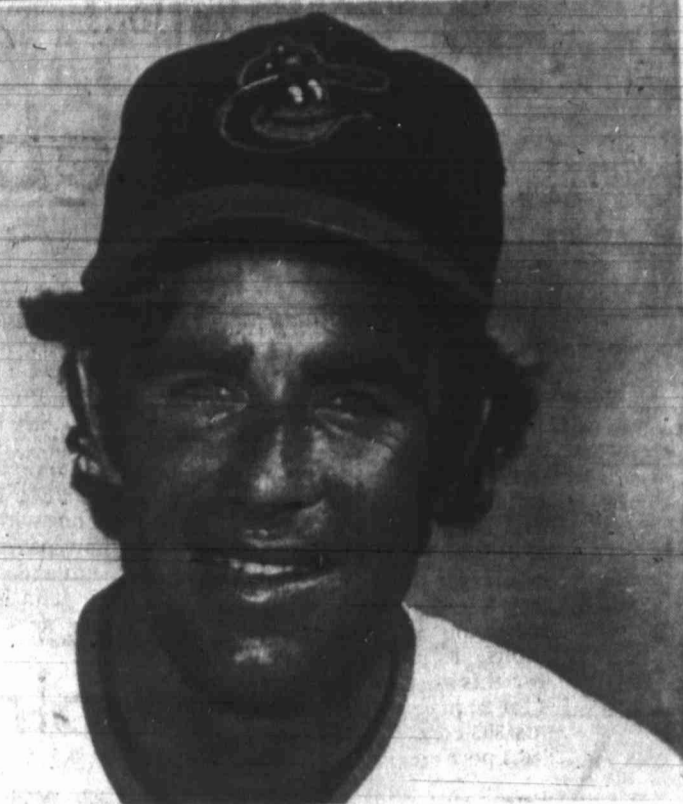
South—Maryland 28, Clemson 7; South Carolina 29, Wake Forest 27; Lafayette 21, Davidson 7; East Carolina 33, Furman 14; Louisiana Tech 27, Southern Mississippi 17; Memphis State 23, Louisville 14; Penn State 30, Miami, Fla. 21; Louisiana State 21, Mississippi State 20; North Carolina 28, Virginia 14; North Carolina State 34, Duke 24; Southwestern Louisiana 42, Northwestern Louisiana 10; Virginia Tech 29, Richmond 16; Tennessee 23, Mississippi 17; Vanderbilt 20, Air Force 17; William & Mary 22, The Citadel 12.

Midwest—Oklahoma State 23, Kansas State 16; Colorado 30, Kansas 20; Ball State 30, Western Michigan 20; Bowling Green 28, Southern Illinois 24;

Cincinnati 25, Ohio U. 7; Tulsa 45, Drake 14; Eastern Michigan 27, Illinois State 13; Wisconsin 25, Indiana 20; Miami, O. 23, Kent State 9; Central Michigan 27, Northern Illinois 6; Michigan State 30, Northwestern 13; Toledo 20, Marshall 18; Wichita State 22, Indiana State 15.

Southwest—Texas Tech 36, Southern Methodist 14; McNeese 35, Lamar 10; North Texas State 21, Florida State 16; Baylor 33, Rice 27; Arkansas State 24, Texas-Arlington 17; Texas 30, Texas Christian 20; West Texas State 23, Northeast Louisiana 13.

Far West—Arizona 31, Colorado State 24; Arizona State 36, Utah 30; California 38, Washington State 28; Fresno State 29, New Mexico State 22; Hawaii 26, Montana State 16; Idaho 31, Montana 21; Long Beach State 35, Fullerton State 14; Brigham Young 38, New Mexico 21; Stanford 35, Oregon 20; San Jose State 41, Pacific 7; San Diego State 30, Utah State 17; Wyoming 27, Texas-El Paso 13.



Cy Young winner Jim Palmer.

Balie Griffith Firestone

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- Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

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- Quality sound from a 6" oval duo-cone speaker.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	2	30
Philadelphia	9	5	2	21
Atlanta	7	7	1	15
N.Y. Rangers	6	7	1	14
St. Louis	5	9	1	11
Chicago	4	11	1	9
Vancouver	3	12	1	7
Minnesota	4	10	1	9
Colorado	3	12	1	7

WALSLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	12	3	1	25
Pittsburgh	11	4	1	23
Los Angeles	10	5	1	21
San Jose	9	6	1	19
Edmonton	8	7	1	17
Washington	7	8	1	15
Buffalo	6	9	1	13
Toronto	5	10	1	11
Cleveland	4	11	1	9

ADAMS DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	10	4	1	21
Toronto	9	5	1	19
Edmonton	8	6	1	17
Calgary	7	7	1	15
Winnipeg	6	8	1	13
Los Angeles	5	9	1	11
San Jose	4	10	1	9
Minnesota	3	11	1	7
St. Louis	2	12	1	5

Monday's Games
 New York Islanders at Detroit 1
 Montreal at St. Louis 1
 Washington at Vancouver 2
Tuesday's Games
 Washington at New York Rangers
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Montreal at Atlanta
 Pittsburgh at Minnesota
 Boston at Detroit
 Toronto at Los Angeles
 St. Louis at Buffalo
 Cleveland at Colorado

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Buffalo	10	5	.667
N.Y. Knicks	8	7	.538
Philadelphia	7	8	.469
Boston	6	9	.400
N.Y. Nets	5	10	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	10	5	.667
New Orleans	8	7	.538
Washington	7	8	.469
Atlanta	6	9	.400
San Antonio	5	10	.333

Pro football

NFL

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Antonio	10	0	0	30
San Diego	8	2	0	24
Los Angeles	7	3	0	21
Denver	6	4	0	18
San Francisco	5	5	0	15
Philadelphia	5	5	0	15
Atlanta	4	6	0	12
Washington	4	6	0	12
Green Bay	4	6	0	12
Minnesota	4	6	0	12
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Midland, Lee coaches heap praise on one another

By BOB DILLON

Both Jim Acree of Robert E. Lee and Midland's Jerry Hopkins have nothing but praise this week for their respective opponents that will clash Friday night in Memorial Stadium with the District 5-4A title on the line for the Rebels.

words for Midland's Phillip Ward and Rusty Maroney. "They are two of the best backs in the district and we will have to contain them in order to win," commented Acree.

Both Lee and Midland are coming off impressive victories over Abilene and Abilene Cooper last week.

The Maroon Platoon destroyed the Eagles, 42-13 while Midland blanked the Cougars, 23-0 in the Key City, to set up the big game Friday.

A victory by Lee and a Permian win over Odessa High, puts the Rebels into the Class AAAA state playoffs for

the second time in the past three years. A win by Lee and victory by OHS would move the Bronchos into the playoff slot since they nipped the Rebs, 15-14, in the 5-4A opener some six weeks ago.

Of course, a Lee victory and tie between OHS and Permian, would give the Rebs the title by one-half game. A victory by Permian and a Lee-MHS deadlock, will put the Maroon and White into the playoffs.

So, lets face it, Lee needs to win and Mojo to help Acree's team into the playoffs.

A victory by both Midland High and Permian would bring about a three-way tie for first with all three teams winding up with 5-2 marks and then a coin would have to be tossed to see who plays in the bi-district round.

"I must admit I feel a lot better than I did two weeks ago about our chances with Lee," said Hopkins. Hopkins and his staff were pleased with the way both the offense and defense played against Cooper as was Acree happy over the way his team dismantled the Eagles.

"This is the most important game of the season for us, even bigger than the Permian and Abilene games since this is what we have been working towards all year long," added Acree. Acree went on to stress the point that "A lot is on the line in this one."

Lee hasn't beaten Midland in three years with the Purple Pack winning, 46-27 in 1973 and then the last two years have been 7-7 and 14-14 deadlocks.

"We will have to keep our mistakes to a minimum in order to beat Lee," said Hopkins.

Acree summed up his feelings about the Bulldogs in stating that Midland has some good athletes and the game shapes up as another dandy.

Dupont admitted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Dupont, Philadelphia Flyers' defenseman, was admitted to Temple Hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of strained ligaments in his lower back, a team spokesman said.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NCAA Division II rankings

The Top 10 teams in the NCAA Division II weekly college football poll, with season records and total points:

1 Northern Michigan	10-0	60
2 Alcorn State	7-1	36
3 Montana State	8-1	58
4 Delaware	6-2	43
5 Akron	7-2	41
6 South Carolina St.	8-1	59
7 Eastern Kentucky	7-3	34
8 Troy State, Ala.	7-1	33
9 Nevada-Las Vegas	7-2	39
10 Western Illinois	7-2	27

NCAA Division III rankings

The Top 10 teams in the NCAA Division III weekly college football poll, with season records and total points:

1 St. John's, N.Y.	7-1	60
2 Hudson Valley	6-2	54
3 Albion, Mich.	6-2	53
4 Carroll, W.V.	7-1	53
5 St. Lawrence, N.Y.	6-1	65
6 C.W. Post	6-1	47
7 Albright, Pa.	7-1	50
8 Widener, Pa.	6-1	51
9 Buena Vista, Iowa	7-1	33
10 Central Iowa	7-1	27

Here is The Associated Press Scholarship Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points:

Class 1A		
1 Houston Kashmere (12)	10-0	192
2 Longview (4)	9-0	188
3 Fort Worth-Greene (2)	9-0	143
4 Keller (1)	8-0	143
5 Spring Branch Memorial	8-0	143
6 Sherman	8-0	89
7 Temple	8-0	79
8 Branswood	8-0	47
9 San Antonio Churchill	8-0	43
10 Baytown Lee (1)	8-1	32
Class 2A		
1 Beaumont Harbert (15)	10-0	181
2 Brownwood (1)	8-1	181
3 Giddensville (1)	8-0	157
4 Temple	10-0	157
5 San Angelo Lake View	9-0	118
6 Gregory-Portland	9-0	118
7 Dickinson	8-0	89
8 Andrews	8-0	89
9 Silber	8-0	42
10 Ferriss	8-1	41
Class 3A		
1 McGregor (11)	10-0	181
2 Bowie (1)	8-0	174
3 Centerville (1)	8-0	149
4 Childress (1)	8-0	149
5 Oona (1)	8-0	128
6 Rockdale	8-1	81
7 Comanche	8-1	81
8 DeKalb	8-1	81
9 Ansonia	8-1	81
10 Comanche	8-1	49
Class A		
1 Abilene (8)	9-0	209
2 Groesven	8-0	173
3 Seagraves	8-1	173
4 Barber's Hill	8-1	133
5 Abilene	8-1	133
6 One City	8-1	84
7 Collins	8-1	84
8 Halliday	8-1	84
9 Plains	8-1	84
10 Kismet	8-1	48
Class B		
1 German (14)	8-0	138
2 Richwood (1)	8-0	138
3 Italy	8-0	123
4 Sudan	8-1	84
5 Ely	8-1	84
6 D'Soto	8-1	77
7 Pampa	8-0	80
8 Newhall	7-1	68
9 Wilam	10-0	44
10 Union Hill (1)	8-1	12

Pro transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BUFFALO BRAYS - Waived Johnny Neumann, guard, signed Clyde Maxey, new forward.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES - Swallowed Bill Funt, forward, from Tulsa of the Central League, sent Rich Sumers to Tulsa.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
GAKELAND RAIDERS - Placed Ted Ewald, tight end, on the injured reserve list.
SAN DIEGO CHARGES - Waived Mitch Mogen, punter, signed Jeff West, punter.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS - Placed Leroy Sutton, defensive tackle, and Calvin Peterson, defensive back, on the injured reserve list.

From 18-9 to 3-24?

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Oregon State basketball team, which won 18 games and lost 9 last season, has had that record changed to 3-24.

How's that? The National Collegiate Athletic Association has ordered Oregon State to forfeit the 15 games it won last season when Lonnie Shelton played for the team while under a federal court order.

Dr. Robert MacVicar, school president, said that he had forfeited the games because the NCAA told him it would be appropriate.

The NCAA revoked Shelton's eligibility to play after he signed a pro contract with the American Basketball Association, then changed his mind.

Shelton sued the NCAA, alleging the contract signing occurred under duress and thus was void. A U.S. District judge in Oregon issued an order allowing him to play while the matter was being litigated.

The NCAA appealed the order to the U.S. Court of Appeals, which overturned the lower court ruling.

Oregon State played its remaining four games without Shelton, who had averaged 17.8 points and 7.7 rebounds.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PROCESSING OF SLIDES or MOVIES

35mm., 126 or 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides, or reg. 8 mm or Super 8 Kodachrome II movie. NO LIMIT.

20 slides or 8mm movie **1.39** 36-Exp. Slides **2.39**

thru 11/15/76

BRING COUPON WITH FILM.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

"HI-DRI" TOWELS

Absorbent, 2 ply paper

Limit 3 thru Nov. 13, 1976 **39¢**

Regular price 49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BACHMAN PRETZELS

6 oz. PACK WITH COUPON THRU 11-13-76

29¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Mylanta

LIQUID, 12-oz. or 100 TABLETS.

Limit 2 thru Nov. 13, 1976 **1.29**

Without coupon \$1.69

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Shop Quick, Smart, Easy—Walgreens!

GANDY'S TEXAS GALLON ICE CREAM

5 QT. Our Reg. 3.69 **SALE! 2.59**

IF ITS GANDY'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD.

Get the Walgreen Price on your Prescription! See our consumer's "Open Book" listing OVER **10,000 Rx PRICES**

Indexed. Shows the exact price on each strength and quantity. Generic drugs also listed when available.

MIDLAND'S PRESCRIPTION HEAD QUARTERS

COLOR IT INSTANT. COLOR IT BEAUTIFUL. COLOR IT EASY.

COLOR IT KODAK EK6 INSTANT CAMERA.

Get color prints so beautiful you have to see them to believe them. Easy to use, zooming/prime focusing means you don't have to estimate distance to subject but when 4 and 2 1/2 feet also has zone symbol focusing or scale focusing in feet and meters. Correct exposure is automatic with electronic shutter and a silicon photocell. Automatic print ejection so you can get your prints as they're finished. The print develops while you watch without peeling, lifting or tearing.

Camera backed by a full 3-year Kodak warranty. Our Reg. \$9.95 **SALE! 4.99**

See the beautiful color prints you can get with the new KODAK EK6 instant camera.

SAVE 60.00 on "PACE" 143 C.B. RADIO

IT COMES WITH PACE RADIO, 23 CHANNELS TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA, ANTENNA CABLE. MICROPHONE, AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MOUNT IT IN YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE PACE YOU'VE GOT THE WORLD BY THE EARS!

CHARGE IT OR LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. Our Reg. 149.95 **SALE! 89.95**

MAGNAVOX ODYSSE 300

3 HOME TV GAMES. HOCKEY TENNIS, SMASH.

TURN KNOBS. CONTROL SCREEN ACTION, DEVELOP FAST REFLEXES. DIGITAL SCORING ON SCREEN AS YOU PLAY. SOUND EFFECTS ADDS TO FUN. "C" BATTERIES, extra.

SAVE 10.00 Our Reg. 69.95 **SALE! 59.95**

CHARGE IT LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. NEW MODEL 7500

From WEAREVER SUPER SHOOTER

REG. 19.99 **SALE! 17.88**

For making cookies & candy, etc. With tips.

Brolls in 1-3 Min. PRESTO BURGER

REG. \$15.99 **SALE! 11.88**

Locks for no spatters. Immersible cook tray.

RIVAL CROCK POT

3 1/2 QUART SLOW COOKER. NO. 3150 WITH STONWARE. REMOVEABLE POT

STONWARE LIFTS OUT. MORE CONVENIENT SERVINGS. FAST EASY WASHING. COOKS ALL DAY WHILE THE COOK IS AWAY.

Our Reg. 34.99 **SALE! 19.99**

CHARGE IT!

KIDS' PEG CHEST

Helps keep 'em busy. Includes chalk, eraser, pencil, paper, and mallet. **SALE 2.99**

Fun-Filled Remco McDonald's Figures

Ronald, Big Mac, Hamburglar, Professor... **SALE 3.99**

It's So Realistic! CASH REGISTER

14 working keys, tape-sliding drawer, bell! **SALE 4.99**

The Toy That Speaks TALKING PHONES

Delights preschoolers with sayings. 2 types. **SALE 2.99**

Over/Under RACE SET

Light, tough plastic TRUCK & 6 BLOCKS. Colorful. **SALE 2.99**

Sets up 40x18-in. With Elec. power pack & all.

For HOLIDAY SEASON Ahead

PACKAGE OF 5 Cookie Cutters

Cute, holiday designs. **YOUR CHOICE 79¢**

Everyday Low Price.

2-POUND SIZE COOKIE CAN

For Cake, Candy, Too!

PRESTO FRY BABY

FRYS WITH 2 CUPS OF OIL. 1-2 SERVINGS IN MINUTES. NO ODOR NO MESS. **SALE! 18.99**

Reg. \$19.99

REMINGTON FLUFF-N-DRY

1000 WATTS PROSTYLER DRYER.

3 POWER SETTINGS. LIGHTWEIGHTS COMPACT. FLUFF DRY NOZZLE. FAST DRYING ACTION.

Our Reg. 19.99 **SALE! 13.99**

THE REAL WATCH

Not A Toy... It Works! Goes up to 3 hours. **SALE 2.99**

TEACHING DOLLS

Made By PLAYSKOOL. Teeter totter goes up 10" Besty & Dan slip buckle, lace and tie. **SALE 2.99**

6-Foot Artificial Scotch Pine

Decorations Extra. Life-like look. One-piece top for fast set-up. **REG. 14.99**

SALE! 11.99

3-pc. ANCHOR HOCKING CHIP & DIP SET

9 & 5-in. Bowls & Rack. **Reg. \$3.99**

SALE! 2.99

CLAIROL CRAZY BABY

THE BABY-SIZE STEAM STYLER. STICK FREE COATING. TRANSPARENT HEAT SHIELD FOR SAFE STORAGE. USE WITH STEAM OR WITHOUT. PURSE SIZE. **SALE! 19.99**

CHARGE IT!!

NOMA U-L listed STRING OF 30 MINI-LITES

Solid or ass't'd. colors. **REG. 3.49**

SALE! 2.99

6 ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP

Paper, 60-sq. ft. or 34-sq. ft. or foil. **Reg. \$1.99**

SALE! 1.59

BRACH'S CANDY, 12-ounce, chocolate covered peanuts, bridge mix, wrapped mints. **REG. 88¢**

SALE! 79¢

Lenbro Swedish Bakery COOKIES, 1 1/2-LBS.

Delicious assortment. Good, and good value! **SALE! \$7.19**

Copper Wire

8-FT. Auto Battery Booster Cable. **REG. \$3.39**

SALE! 2.49

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

We depend on You... You can depend on Us:

SALE DAYS THRU SATURDAY

Charge it with **BANKAMERICARD** or **Master Charge**

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLMAN

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

NUGTEO

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

RAYEN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

FILOO

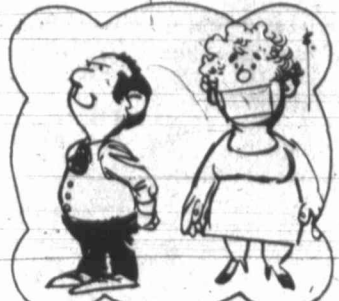
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

CAYMER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



What this world really needs is a mother-in-law with a built-in volume control.

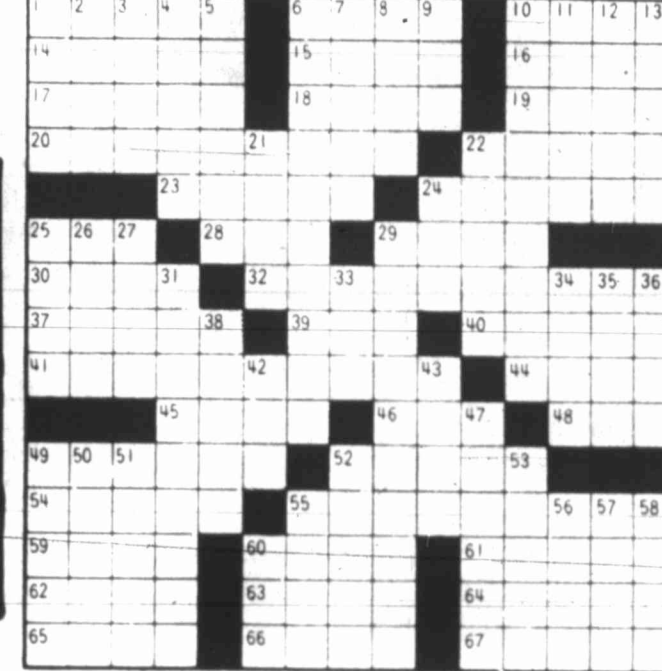
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. TONGUE - YEARS - FOLLY
2. TONGUE - YEARS - FOLLY - CREAMY - CONTROL

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 energy
- 6 Pintail duck
- 10 Suspend
- 14 South American snake
- 15 Roomy
- 16 Descendant of Mohammed
- 17 Bowhite
- 18 Arabian gulf
- 19 French novelist
- 20 Town meeting officer
- 22 Divulge in-advicely (with "out")
- 23 Markets
- 24 Military key groups
- 25 Everyone
- 28 Stop dime
- 29 fan - tutte
- 30 Long-gone birds
- 32 Chew food well
- 37 Verge
- 39 Sticky stuff
- 40 Type of waxing
- 41 Legal term
- 44 Shower
- 45 Sheep's clothing
- 46 Talk, mod style
- 48 Librarian's deg.
- 49 Seedy
- 52 Fable's finale
- 54 Ora pro
- 55 Difficult
- 59 River into the Elbe
- 60 Hooked point
- 61 Royal: It
- 62 Await decision
- 63 "Vissi d'
- 64 Additional
- 65 American inventor
- 66 Swedish dish of curds
- 67 Put
- DOWN
- 1 Pouches
- 2 Musical instrument
- 3 Lounge
- 4 Certain French friends
- 5 Home in the Southwest
- 6 Hermit thrush
- 7 Legendary king
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Poetic time
- 10 Small grebe
- 11 prople
- 12 Saltpetre
- 13 Hominy
- 21 Girl's nickname
- 22 Essential
- 24 Army man: Abbr.
- 25 Both: Prefix
- 26 Desolate: Poet.
- 27 Secular
- 29 Canada jay
- 31 Junco
- 33 Total
- 34 One of the Smiths
- 35 Peacock's pride
- 36 Fishing eagles
- 38 Drawer pulls
- 42 Plaything
- 43 Tropical plant
- 47 Repeat by rote
- 49 Downtit
- 49 Book of the Bible
- 51 Evening: Ger.
- 52 Comedian Allen
- 53 Nautical term
- 55 Merry prank
- 56 Where the iwi flies
- 57 Diminutive suffixes
- 58 Dried up
- 60 Degree



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MR. DINKLE, THE BAND BOOSTERS HAVE CONSIDERED OUR REQUEST FOR MONEY TO GO TO THE MACK'S THANKSGIVING DANCE PARADE!

WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO SEND THE BAND!

OH... WELL, HOW ABOUT JUST ME!



BLONDIE

DAD, IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, COULD I MARRY ANY GIRL I WANTED?

NO WOMEN MARRY FOR LOVE--NOT MONEY

ACTUALLY IT'S A DISADVANTAGE FOR THE MAN TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLARS



MARY WORTH

KAREN DIDN'T WANT A-A CONFRONTATION WITH YOU, MR. COOPER! SHE'S IN MY STUDY!

THEN CALL HER OUT HERE! SHE'S GOING HOME WITH ME!

I HAVE URGED HER TO DO THAT!

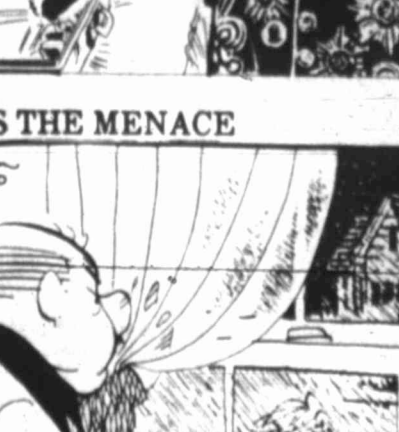


JUDGE PARKER

I GUESS IT WAS SILLY... MY SAYING I'D CALL A COP!

I PROMISE THAT I WON'T ASK YOU ANOTHER QUESTION ABOUT THAT CARD GAME!

NOT AS LONG AS YOU LIVE? AS LONG AS I LIVE!

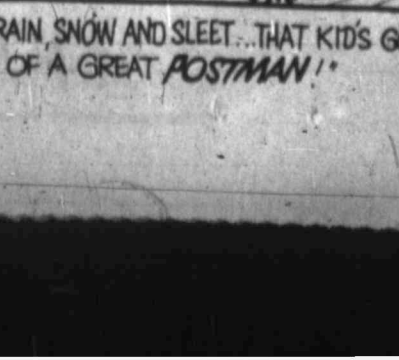
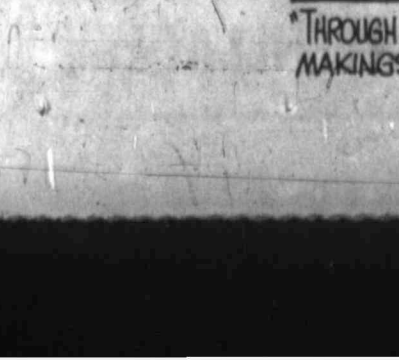
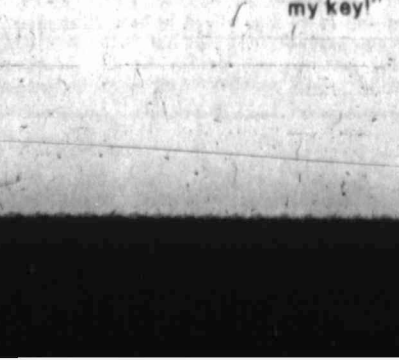


STEVE ROPER

YOU HEARD ME, MR. NOMAD! OUT!

YOU'D BETTER COME BACK TOMORROW DURING REGULAR VISITING HOURS.

THIS BATTLE-AXE DON'T SEEM T'UNDERSTAND! I WORK DURING THEIR HOURS!



THE BETTER HALF



"I think it's time we had a little eyeball-to-bloodshot-eyeball confrontation."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



PLANSIES



HEATHCLIFF



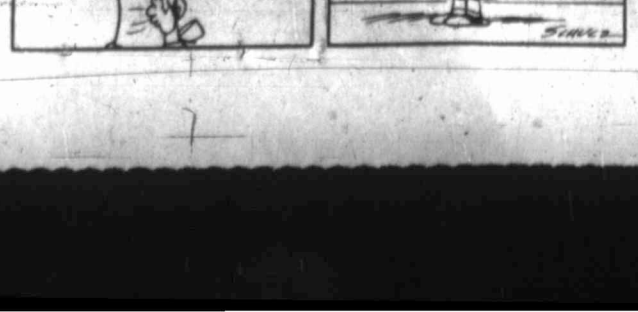
MARMADUKE



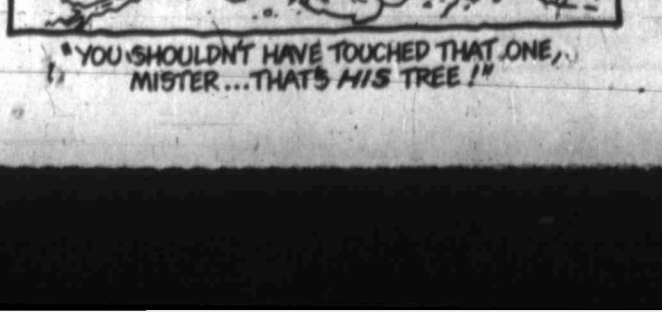
DENNIS THE MENACE



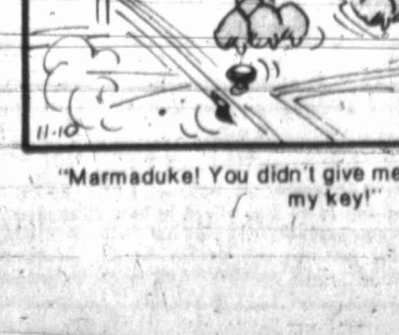
HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHE WAS THE FIRST ONE TO CARVE THOSE IMMORTAL WORDS ON THE BACK OF ONE OF THE BOOTHS, 'KILROY WAS HERE'

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TOUCHED THAT ONE, MISTER... THAT'S HIS TREE!

"Marmaduke! You didn't give me time to open it with my key!"

"THROUGH RAIN, SNOW AND SLEET... THAT KID'S GOT THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT POSTMAN!"



TED BATTY

Other Texas...
...buried...
On the fac...
...the Bay...
...Tech's n...
...ahead...
...Texas and...
...order.
...Still, the su...
...Houston isn't...
...Texas and Te...
...TCU woul...
...that neit...
...had fully...
...inlicted...
...vious week.

EVEN SO, b...
...er Baylor, T...
...Cougars ha...
...the equal...
...In fact, with...
...WC game, th...
...Texas Tech at...
...ooms i...
...order.
...Houston w...
...making reserv...
...Being realist...
...going th...
...aten, but th...
...word to lose is...
...Arkansas, w

sports

answe

Continued fr...
...answers to Sp...
...Galileo's...
...Simpson...
...Luisetti.
...The first b...
...was W...
...Chicago Bears...
...The Phil...
...The Franko...
...Lance Alve...
...more than 120...
...three seasons.
...The two...
...1954 All...
...Bob Pettit of...
...Kentucky.
...Walter D...
...were the first...
...to collect 10...
...same season b...
...Monty St...
...Gehrig-G...
...William Bend...
...egan; Jim...
...my Pie...
...hersall's fat...
...him

Rock

to o

How does...
...quarter, Jerr...
...We lost o...
...coach. "I...
...While losi...
...concept of...
...to the...
...basketball...
...light.
...No way...
...we won th...
...results."

Theoretic...
...won. They b...
...period, but...
...Kareem Ab...
...several lon...
...scoring opp...
...The Brave...
...Bob McAdo...
...in overtime...
...Jabbar r...
...West said...
...we just we...
...Buffalo Co...
...nously sati...
...I'm real...
...them all th...
...it's an old...
...In other N...
...the Washi...
...turned bac...
...tonio Spurs...
...the New Or...
...10-99; the...
...the Milwau...
...defeated t...
...Portland T...
...10-102.

Walt Fra...
...second-h...
...Washington...
...ing the last...
...advantage.

Tech

LUBBOC...
...Divinen, in...
...October, r...
...the Texas...
...this we...
...the Southe...
...Divinen...
...Right knee

BATTLE SCENE



It's a wacky grid world

BY TED BATTLES

Whether Texas' 30-0 loss to Houston is good news for the Texas Tech faithful or all those dead bodies buried at Lubbock's Jones Stadium a week earlier was taking its toll.

On the face of it, Houston's methodical eradication of the Steers and the Baylor-Arkansas sister-spoofing at Waco suggest that Texas Tech's most taxing tasks still lie ahead...after SMU, Houston, Kansas and Baylor come in rapid order.

Still, the suspicion remains that Houston isn't that much better than Texas and Texas Tech's close call with TCU would seem to support the belief that neither Texas nor Texas Tech had fully recovered from the blows inflicted upon one another the previous week.

still alive, despite a loss and a tie on its record, but with A&M, SMU, Tech and Texas still left, the Hogs' chances of escaping without another defeat aren't any better than those of Texas.

THE CONFUSION that reigns in the SWC is only a reflection on what's going on all over the country. And it's raising havoc with the TV schedulermakers, who in the past have confidently picked out such staples as Michigan-Ohio State, Notre Dame-USC, Texas-Texas A&M or Arkansas, Alabama-Auburn, UCLA-USC and Oklahoma-Nebraska as their late-season telecasts and sat back, confident that one or more of the games would carry national championship implications, or at the very worst would at least decide a conference title.

With Michigan's unexpected

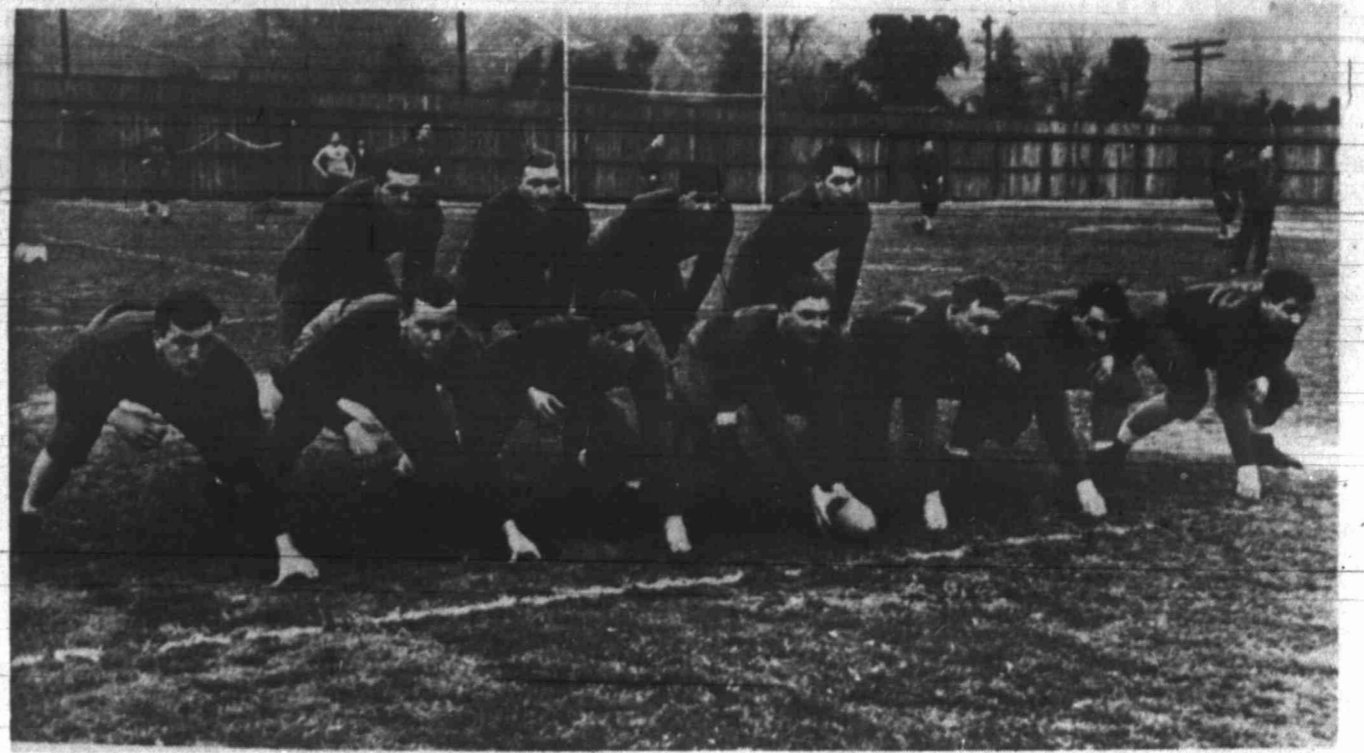
demise Saturday, it could well be that the national champion will wind up with a defeat tarnishing its record.

The only unbeaten left now are UCLA, tied once, Pitt, and Tech and all still have some of their toughest tests ahead.

MARYLAND CAN finish unbeaten, but if the pollsters wouldn't pick Arizona State, last year's only unbeaten team, after its win over Nebraska, they surely wouldn't pick an unbeaten Maryland team as national champion with the kind of schedule it plays.

Pitt, now No. 1, still has to get by Penn State and USC blocks UCLA's path.

Who would have thought that the only season-ending match of unbeaten, untied teams would involve Rutgers and Colgate.



The Pittsburgh Panthers resume workouts in preparation for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena in this 1936 photo. The line, left to right: Fabian Hoffmann, Averell Daniell, Al Lexowski, Henry Adams, William Glassford, Tony Matisi and Bill Daddio. Backfield, Curly Stebbins, Vince Stapulis, John

Chickerno and Marshall Goldberg. The Pitt Panthers are the No. 1 team in the nation this week. Head coach Johnny Majors, who took the team over in 1973 following the Panthers 1-10 1972 season, says the team's turnaround was quicker than he expected.

EVEN SO, by virtue of its victories over Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas, the Cougars have demonstrated they are the equal of any team in the league.

In fact, with Rice as its only other WC game, the Cougars' date with Texas Tech at Lubbock Nov. 20 right now looms as the Cotton Bowl underdog.

At Houston wins that one, it can start making reservations for Dallas Jan. 1. Being realistic, the odds are against Tech going the rest of the way unbeaten, but the one game they can't afford to lose is to Houston.

Arkansas, winner over Houston, is

Pitt : the four-year rags to riches story

This is the first of three articles on the University of Pittsburgh's four-year rise from football rags in the form of a 1-10 record, to riches as the nation's No. 1 team this week.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In 1972, Southern Cal went 12-0 and won college football's national championship. Oklahoma was 11-1, Michigan and Texas were 10-1, Alabama and Arizona State finished 10-2, Ohio State was 9-2, Nebraska went 9-1 and people were saying what an awful year an 8-3 record was for Notre Dame.

The University of Pittsburgh would have given its right arm, if universities have such things, for an awful record like Notre Dame's. Because the Panthers of Pittsburgh, whose history includes a national championship in 1937 and such legendary coaching names as Pop Warner, Jock Sutherland and Clark Shaughnessy, suffered through a 1-10 campaign, the school's worst ever unless you insist on counting an 0-8-1 mark in 1903.

OUT OF THE Big Eight frying pan at Iowa State and into the fire at Pitt stepped Johnny Majors, taking a job turned down by such coaching luminaries as Frank Kush of Arizona State and Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming.

"How bad was the situation here? Well, the record speaks for itself. It was about as low as it could get. There was only one way to go—up," Majors recalls with a grimace.

"I never called Eaton, never talked to Kush. But a lot of things changed. Before I visited Pitt, I didn't have any idea that I was going to come here. But based on the fact that many schools recruited in this area (Western Pennsylvania), there had to

be some ray of hope."

The Pitt football situation is now about as high as it can get. After all, when you're No. 1 there's only one way to go—down. And just four years after that disastrous 1-10 season, Pitt is ranked No. 1 in the nation—above Southern Cal, above Oklahoma, above Michigan and Texas, above Alabama and Arizona State, above Nebraska and above Notre Dame, which lost to the Panthers 31-10 in the opening game of the season.

"THE TURNAROUND was much faster than I expected," Majors says. "Even with Pitt's tradition, the school's academic background, the national schedule and the fact that this is a good recruiting area, I felt if we could win 40 per cent of our games the first three years we'd be on the way toward having a good program."

The good program came quickly. In 1973, Pitt had its first winning season in 10 years, a 6-4-1 regular-season record and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. In 1974, it was 7-4. And last year brought another 7-4 record plus a prestigious victory over Kansas of the Sun Bowl.

"There are several factors for the turnaround," Majors explains. "The administration made a move to change things by improving the facilities, which were atrocious, by allowing redshirting, by expanding the scholarship program. They were getting beat here by numbers alone. The seniors who had been around were anxious for discipline, anxious for enthusiasm, anxious for conditioning."

THE 1972 rule which allowed

freshmen to play on the varsity helped as Majors brought in more than 70 rookies and junior college transfers. "A mixture of underclassmen and freshmen whose talent superseded the need for experience," he says. "The numbers saved us that first year. It's tough to build up a program today because of the annual 30-scholarship limit."

This might be the first story about Pitt football in several years that has managed several hundred words before getting around to Dorsett. It didn't take Majors quite that long.

The morning after Iowa State dropped a 31-30 decision to Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl, Majors arrived in town to be introduced as the new Pitt

coach.

"AT IOWA State," he recalls, "we had no luck recruiting in Pennsylvania, so the first time I really heard about Tony Dorsett was the day I took the job. As soon as the press conference was over I talked with the head recruiter. He told me about Dorsett."

Majors promptly headed for Alliquippa, not many miles from Pittsburgh, one of those steel mill towns you hear about which produce about as many hard-nosed football players as steel beams.

Majors and his chief assistant, Jackie Sherrill, now the head coach at Washington State, cornered Dorsett

and Ed Wilamowski, his Hopewell High teammate, in the home of their high school coach and began their sales pitch.

"I COULDN'T understand a thing Coach Majors said," Dorsett recalls with a laugh of his first introduction to Majors' rapid-fire Tennessee drawl. "Me and Ed would look at each other like we were asking, 'What did he say?'"

"I wasn't considering Pitt at all before the coaching change. I was thinking about Penn State, Michigan State, Colorado, Notre Dame and Ohio State, but I really didn't want to go too far from home."

Next: Dorsett's No. 1...and so is Pitt.

Sports Quiz

Answers

Continued from 2c)

1. Galileo's three superstars are Simpson, Joe Dimaggio, and Lou Gehrig.
2. The first black signal-caller in the NFL was Willie Thayer of the Chicago Bears back in 1953.
3. The Philadelphia Eagles began the Frankford Yellowjackets.
4. Lance Alworth caught passes for more than 1200 yards in each of those two seasons.
5. The two "untouchables" from that 1954 All-American group were Bob Pettit of LSU and Cliff Hagan of Kentucky.
6. Walter Dukes and Bailey Howell were the first two NBA teammates to ever collect 1000 rebounds each in the same season back in 1960-61.
7. Monty Stratton-Jimmy Stewart; Lou Gehrig-Gary Cooper; Babe Ruth-William Bendix; George Gipp-Ronald Reagan; Jim Thorpe-Burt Lancaster; Jimmy Piersall-Tony Perkins; Piersall's father-Karl Malden; Rocky Marciano-himself.

Rockets and Spurs cruise to one-sided NBA victories

By The Associated Press

How does a team lose a 20-point lead in the last quarter, Jerry West?

"We lost our poise," said the Los Angeles Lakers coach, "that's all."

While losing their poise, the Lakers also lost the concept of their game plan and eventually lost the game to the Buffalo Braves—a 121-116 National Basketball Association overtime thriller Tuesday night.

"No way we should have lost it," lamented West. "We won the ball game—it just won't show up in the results."

Theoretically, at least, the Lakers should have won. They held an 89-69 advantage going into the last period, but neglected to go to their strength—center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Instead, the Lakers took several long-distance shots and gave up numerous scoring opportunities.

The Braves finally tied the game in regulation on Bob McAdoo's shot with two seconds left, then won it in overtime behind Randy Smith's eight points.

"Jabbar never got the ball in the fourth quarter," West said. "Our offense is designed to go inside—and we just weren't doing it."

Buffalo Coach Tates Locke found the victory enormously satisfying.

"I'm really proud of my team," he said. "I told them all through the game, 'Don't quit. Don't quit.' It's an old league rule."

In other NBA games, the New York Knicks stopped the Washington Bullets 106-97; the Houston Rockets turned back the Chicago Bulls 111-92; the San Antonio Spurs blasted the Seattle SuperSonics 138-114; the New Orleans Jazz whipped the New York Nets 110-99; the Cleveland Cavaliers outscored the Milwaukee Bucks 111-90; the Denver Nuggets defeated the Golden State Warriors 123-117, and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Kansas City Kings 120-102.

Knicks 106, Bullets 97
Walt Frazier scored 23 points and Mo Layton led a second-half surge, carrying New York past Washington. The Knicks went ahead to stay by scoring the last eight points of the third quarter for a 74-68 advantage.

Tech QB Duniven returns

LUBBOCK (AP) — Senior quarterback Tommy Duniven, injured since the Texas A&M game early in October, returned to the practice field Tuesday as the Texas Tech Red Raiders continued preparations for this weekend's Southwest Conference game with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

Duniven suffered extended ligaments in his right knee and wore a full leg cast for three weeks.

Rockets 111, Bulls 92
Mike Newlin's 25 points and a rugged defense led by Moses Malone and John Johnson powered Houston past Chicago. The Rockets were able to convert numerous Chicago turnovers and defensive lapses into easy baskets whenever the Bulls threatened to close in.

Spurs 138, SuperSonics 114
San Antonio rode the solid shooting of Larry Kenon and George Gervin over Seattle. Kenon collected 24 points and Gervin had 23 as the game never was in doubt after the first quarter.

Jazz 110, Nets 99
New Orleans got 52 points from Gail Goodrich and Pete Maravich to beat New York in a game that the Nets played under protest. Goodrich scored all of his 28 points in the second and fourth quarters. Maravich got 18 of his 24 in the second half, when the Jazz overcame a 54-46 halftime deficit.

New York played the game under protest after official Jim Capers called a technical foul on the Nets' bench at 8:57 of second quarter, when the Nets were ahead 34-33.

Cavaliers 111, Bucks 90
Sparked by Campy Russell's 25 points and Austin Carr's 22, Cleveland took control in the second quarter and whipped Milwaukee for the Cavs' ninth victory in 10 starts.

Nuggets 123, Warriors 117
Dan Issel and David Thompson combined for 22 points in the fourth quarter and 59 points over-all as Denver defeated Golden State and remained the only undefeated team in the NBA.

"The bench is what makes the difference," Golden State Coach Al Attles said about Denver's fancy 8-0 record. "Both our teams are an awful lot alike. They have super players—and so do we."

Blazers 119, Kings 102
Portland, paced by Lionel Hollins and Bill Walton, rallied from an early eight-point second-quarter deficit to beat Kansas City. The Blazers were plagued by turnovers early in the game, but got their attack rolling midway in the second period and had control throughout the second half in winning their fifth straight game.

"How is lignite coal helping my electric bill?"

By using lignite coal to generate electricity, Texas Electric will be saving its customers \$44 million in 1976.

We've turned to lignite because natural gas, our main fuel, is running out. New supplies of gas just aren't available in the huge quantities we need. Those supplies that are available have soared in cost.

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\$86 million — The additional natural gas we would need in 1976 if we weren't using lignite.

- 42 million — The cost of lignite and the one-year cost for plants to use it in 1976.

\$44 million — Money our customers won't have to pay in 1976 because we're using lignite coal.

These savings will continue in the years ahead. In fact, they will increase as we add more lignite power plants and our nuclear plant.

This doesn't mean rates will go down. But we will be able to keep increases in your electric bills as low as possible.



Job expectations of young too high, study says

By NOEL EPSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A national study of career education suggested Monday that many high school students with high job aspirations probably will have to lower their expectations and that poorer students will have to be better prepared to compete with them for non-professional work.

The study, by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, tended to confirm earlier analyses showing an intensifying rivalry for these jobs, chiefly between higher-income whites and lower-income blacks.

The federally funded study, a project of the Education Commission of

the States, found that 44 per cent of American 17-year-olds wanted professional careers, approximately double the portion of professional and managerial jobs currently in the economy.

Roy Forbes, director of the National Assessment, said in an interview, "I don't think education should say that if you go to college you are guaranteed a better-paying or more satisfying job... We have to prepare people psychologically for the fact that the types of jobs they want aren't there at present."

Some observers have suggested that the nation will be producing too many college graduates, at least in terms of the type jobs available, for

years to come. The bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that, by 1980, there will be an oversupply of 180,000 college graduates annually.

At the same time, the National Assessment study of 100,000 youths and young adults, conducted in 1974-74, found that blacks, those from impoverished communities and those whose parents had little education were most lacking in "career and occupational development needs."

This is a measure of knowledge about jobs available, thought given to planning careers, some skills needed to seek employment and others, such as writing and computation, needed to perform jobs.

In the basic skill evaluation of

young adults aged 26 to 35, for example, the study showed that only 60 per cent of those from families with under \$5,000 in annual income could identify the amount of water in a measuring cup.

More than 90 per cent of those from families earning over \$15,000 gave the correct answer.

It also showed that only 34 per cent of young adults from low-income families could compute a finance charge, while 78 per cent of those from higher-income families could do this.

Men outscored women on the computation exercises as a whole, but women did better than men on the writing tests.

In one writing exercise, all those studied did poorly on one item: Only 24 per cent included a return address in a job application letter, guaranteeing that most could not get the position.

The study ranged over numerous other areas. It found, for example, that "adults who had attended public high schools did not differ significantly in achievement levels from those who had attended private or parochial schools."

It also showed that "only 3 per cent of female 17-year-olds selected 'housewife' as their first choice for a career, while 37 per cent of the female young adults identified themselves as housewives."

But its major concerns were the potential disillusionment of many students who have excessive job hopes and the poor preparation of others to compete effectively, trends that have been showing up in many industrialized nations.

The career education movement, which began in the early 1970s, is intended mainly to improve all students' knowledge about seeking and performing jobs.

But it is not expected to appreciably reduce the number of underemployed or unemployed persons, which is a function chiefly of the economy's ability to create jobs rather than of education's ability to fill them.

Mao 'cult' lives on

Agence France-Presse
SHAOSHAN, China — Mao Tse-tung has been dead for almost two months, but the cult that surrounds him is more alive than ever here at his birthplace, in the central mountains of the southern province of Hunan.

Even before the death of "the great helmsman," Shaoshan was a place of pilgrimage, but since his death on Sept. 9, the town has been visited by a record number of persons — sometimes as many as 30,000 to 40,000 a day, an official here told a group of visiting French journalists.

The "sacred site of Maoism" is the broad-beamed farm house in which the late Communist party chairman was born. The house, converted into a museum and carefully maintained, is situated at the foot of a terraced field in a picturesque site.

The museum includes some 10 rooms that perpetuate the memory of Mao, his legendary exploits and his family, which was decimated by the revolutionary struggle.

The journalists noted in particular the important place reserved for Yuan Kai-hui, Mao's second wife and a party member who was shot by the Kuomintang in 1930.

The veneration of Mao throughout China has provided full-time work for some 700 persons at Shaoshan alone: 500 in a textile factory that produces, among other things, fabrics carrying an image of Mao, the text of his poems or pictures of his birthplace, plus 200 who manufacture souvenirs, including bamboo badges with a color portrait of the great leader.

At Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province, Public School No. 1, where Mao did his studies and led his initial fights for the revolution, as well as the wooden house where he lived after becoming a teacher, also attract large numbers of Chinese and foreign visitors.

Ancestry to be discussed

Researching Confederate and Union soldier ancestors will be discussed at a meeting of the Midland Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Commercial Bank and Trust Community Room.

Mrs. Betty Orbeck of Odessa, archivist for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and a certified genealogist, will discuss tracing ancestry and the use of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin library.

Miniatures on display

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A collection of American miniatures from the colonial period to the Civil War is on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts through Jan. 9.

Titled "Portrait Miniatures from Private Collections," the group includes 125 pictures, most of which have never been shown publicly before.

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<p>BABY, BABY DOLL BY IDEAL 388 Regularly 5.99 A handful of love for your little girl to love. SAVE!</p>	<p>EVEL KNEIVEL SUPER JET CYCLE 1196 Regularly 14.88 Features super jet cycle with blazing twin jet pads. SAVE!</p>	<p>AFX TWISTER RACING SET 1388 Regularly 15.97 Featuring "magna-traction" racing cars. Great family fun!</p>	<p>UNISONIC DESK TOP CALCULATOR 7488 Regularly 94.85 12 digit calculator model 774. Everything you need!</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK FABRIC 25% OFF! Double knits, jerseys, denim, crepe, flannels and more!</p>	<p>POND'S COLD CREAM OR DRY SKIN CREAM 159 Regularly 2.66 Big 13.4 oz. jar. Deep down cleanser, soothing to skin.</p>	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 77c Regularly 1.27 15 oz. Non-greasy. Softens on contact. For over-dry skin.</p>	<p>CONAIR 1000 PRO-DRYER 871 Regularly 18.87 1000 watts, 2 temperatures, styling nozzle included.</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S SWIVEL CHAIRS 388 Regularly 4.96 Bright red or blue high impact plastic chairs.</p>	<p>BIG WHEEL BY MARX TOYS 1588 Regularly 19.96 New wide-trackin' racing slicks.</p>	<p>ELECTRIC PIN BALL MACHINE 3488 Regularly 38.95 With automatic tilt and automatic scoreboard.</p>	<p>BOYS' AND GIRL'S SPRING HORSE 1588 Regularly 18.99 Made of sturdy moulded plastic. Colorful safe, fun!</p>	<p>ARLINGTON ELECTRIC BLANKET FULL 18", KING 26" QUEEN 22" Fully automatic 1 year guarantee. Slightly irregular fabric. Tremendous value!</p>	<p>100 COUNT BAYER ASPIRIN 2 \$1 Regularly 97¢ bottle Famous Bayer quality aspirin for fast relief of pain, fever.</p>	<p>SUPERMAX 2 STYLER/DRYER 1594 Regularly 17.96 For men or women. 800 watts, 3 attachments, 2 combs, brush.</p>	<p>SPRAY COLOGNE & DEODORANT STICK 444 Regularly 6.98 British Sterling gift set. 4 oz. cologne, 2.75 oz. stick.</p>
<p>16" HEDSTROM SIDEWALK BIKE 3588 Regularly 39.96 Beautiful blue frame, white seat and storage basket.</p>	<p>FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY VILLAGE 1288 Reg. 16.66 For ages 2-8. Biggest play center ever built for the little people.</p>	<p>PRINGLES TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 2 Packs For 100 Reg. 77 pack New Fangled chips stay crisp in non-crush box.</p>	<p>INSULATED DRAPERIES 63" Reg. 14.47 1147 84" Reg. 14.47 1247 Machine wash, tumble dry. Warm in winter. Dye, blue, gold.</p>	<p>STAYFREE MAXI 30 PADS 100 Regularly 1.81 No belts or pins. Double protection. Full size. SAVE!</p>	<p>PERCALE OR MUSLIN NO-IRON SHEETS TWIN, Reg. 1.87 2.33 FULL, Reg. 2.87 3.33 QUEEN, Reg. 4.47 4.97 Prints, solids. Selected irregulars.</p>	<p>ASSORTED TOSS PILLOWS 197 Regularly 2.97 Assorted type and colors. Ideal for children's room.</p>	
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<p>FAMILY PACK DAISY TOILET TISSUE 2 \$1 Limit 4 pkgs. Daisy so gentle issue. While present supply lasts.</p>	<p>PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 2 \$1 Regularly 97¢ each Source jar of cracking, crisp, non-oily peanuts.</p>	<p>DIAMOND BRAND ALUMINUM FOIL 4 \$1 Regularly 38¢ each 25 sq. ft. of smooth foil in each roll. Stock up now!</p>	<p>POPULAR MALTED MILK BALLS 3 \$1 Regularly 97¢ each Big 14 ounce carton of crunchy chocolate goodness.</p>	<p>WHITE FITTED CRIB SHEETS 250 Regularly 2.88 Stock up now at this reduced price. SAVE!</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC BABY SWING 900 Regularly 11.77 Keeps baby quiet for hours. Ask the mother who has one.</p>	<p>WELSH DOUBLE DROP SIDES BABY CRIB 6000 Regularly 69.97 Taddy Tidy Stroller. No canopy. Reg. 12.48 \$13</p>	<p>RUGGED LIGHT WEIGHT LUGGAGE 16"-499 17"-5.99 18"-5.99 Blue or brown 19"-7.99 21"-8.99 Baggage (travelware)</p>

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42nd & GRANDVIEW

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By DON KEND
AP Farm Write

WASHINGTON and other farm be the leading and appear to larger toll each Agriculture De Twenty year counted for abe accidental fatal farms. The ra so that in 1973 analyzed, 43 pe farm deaths w Other causes machinery, an the U.S. farm

GM pl service campo

The Washingt WASHIN Faced with decline in pri service at ships. Gener Corp. is pr launch an i program desi back some of customers.

H. Nelson general sale for GM's part Flint, Mich., that his com drive, in pre more than tw be launched next Mar regarded as program of auto industry

Industry s GM funds all servicing campaign wi only to tho advertising ti division.

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He decline much busin been losing sources est more than 5 auto owners going to dealerships problems wi In addition, retail cente tgomery W Roebuck & and Woolco, prices.

Long cor GM's dr "corrective" based on volume of complaints service and want to brin lot of GM ov GM dealer said.

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GM also "target program b facilities Mich., an which will of fast-mov GM dealers, Le

Tractors, machinery now No. 1 farm death cause

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tractors and other farm machinery continue to be the leading threat to life on farms and appear to be gradually taking a larger toll each year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Twenty years ago, machinery accounted for about 35 per cent of the accidental fatalities on the nation's farms. The rate has gradually risen so that in 1973, the most recent year analyzed, 43 per cent of the accidental farm deaths were due to machines.

Other causes, ranked in order after machinery, and their 1973 shares of the U.S. farm accidental death total

compared with the averages in 1954-59 include:

Drowning 14.8 per cent in 1973 and 15.3 per cent in 1954-59; guns 8.2 and 12.2; falls 6.7 and 5.5; blows 6.6 and 8.7; burns 3.8 and 5.0; electricity 4.1 and 3.4; poison 2.0 and 1.6; other 10.8 and 13.0.

The tabulations and analysis of accidental farm deaths were included in a new report by USDA's Economic Research Service. It was written by Conrad F. Fritsch of the agency in collaboration with Walter E. Sellers Jr., another analyst.

In absolute terms, the number of accidental farm deaths annually has declined from more than 2,400 in 1960 to fewer than 1,800 in recent years.

with some variations from year to year. But the farm population also has declined, over-all, in the same period.

Also, the figures take into account fatal accidents on farms involving hired labor. This can fluctuate moderately from year to year.

But allowing for those variations, the farm fatality rate per 100,000 persons has shown a definite increase over the years from 14.2 in 1960 to a peak of 17.7 in 1967 and a 1973 rate of 16.2.

"Agriculture is unique among industries in that the work environment, including farm land and buildings and certain equipment such as wagons and tractors, is used for

recreational as well as occupational purposes," the report said.

"In addition, many farm fatalities are related to recreational activities such as swimming and hunting, and many farm children, youth and adults are killed or maimed each year from accidents occurring around the farmstead which are not the direct result of work exposure."

The report noted that the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 — which provides for federal regulations affecting a broad spectrum of work activity, including agriculture — relates only to hired farm employees and is restricted to occupational hazards.

But sound safety rules could be

helpful in reducing accidents even if no hired farm help is required, the report said.

In the machinery category, deaths were included that resulted from persons being "struck by or against an object" or from "being caught between objects as well as those resulting from overturned tractors, traditionally one of the leading kinds of serious farm accidents.

"Some state safety studies indicate that tractor fatalities have declined sharply from the high rates of the early '60s," the report said. "The increased use of rollover protection undoubtedly has contributed to this favorable trend."

For example, the report said, the

Kansas Department of Health and Environment has maintained farm fatality records since 1939. During 1960-65, those show that Kansas tractor-related accidents accounted for 59 per cent of all farm fatalities, peaking at 62 per cent in 1960. By 1971, tractor-related deaths in Kansas dropped to 32 per cent.

Looking at total farm fatalities in recent years, those varied regionally. More than 40 per cent of the deaths, for example, occurred in the 12 states of the Corn Belt, Northern Plains and the Great Lakes states: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

GM plans service campaign

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Faced with a sharp decline in profits for its service and parts business at its dealerships, General Motors Corp. is preparing to launch an \$18 million program designed to win back some of its former customers.

H. Nelson Long, general sales manager for GM's parts division in Flint, Mich., confirmed that his company's new drive, in preparation for more than two years, will be launched nationwide next March. It is regarded as the largest program of its type in auto industry history.

Industry sources said GM funds allocated to the servicing and parts campaign will be second only to those spent in advertising the Chevrolet division.

After warranty periods expire — one year or 12,000 miles for most manufacturers, with the exception of American Motors, which recently introduced a two-year warranty — "a high percentage of buyers stop going to the dealerships for service and/or parts," Long said.

He declined to say how much business GM has been losing but other sources estimated that more than 50 per cent of auto owners have stopped going to original dealerships because of problems with servicing. In addition, such mass retail centers as Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck & Co., K-Mart and Woolco, offer lower prices.

Long conceded that GM's drive is a "corrective" program, based on a growing volume of consumer complaints about auto service and costs. "We want to bring a hell of a lot of GM owners back to GM dealerships," he said.

A keystone to the program, to be called "Mr. Goodwrench," will be price cuts on GM auto and truck parts sold to dealers, which the nation's largest vehicle manufacturer expects to be passed along to consumers in the form of lower prices.

GM is planning to cut prices by up to 30 per cent on 1,090 separate parts, including those most commonly used in auto repairs.

GM's Long said the deterioration in dealership business developed in recent years because some dealers were "indifferent" to the growing complaints, with work not done right the first time and consumers "inconvenienced by a lack of alternative transportation" during service.






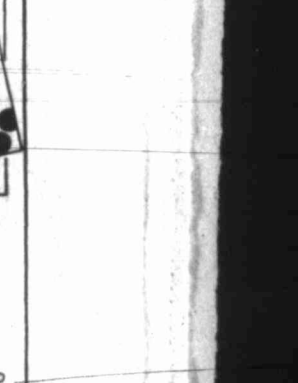






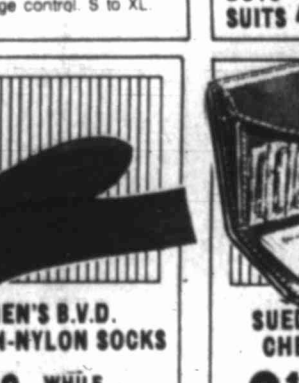



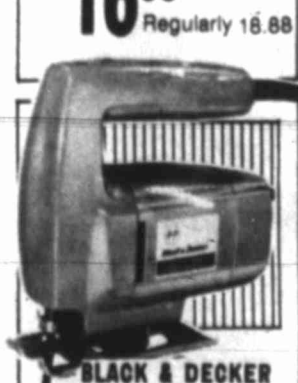


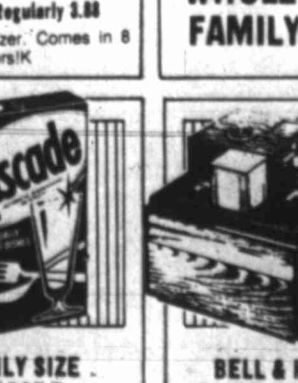



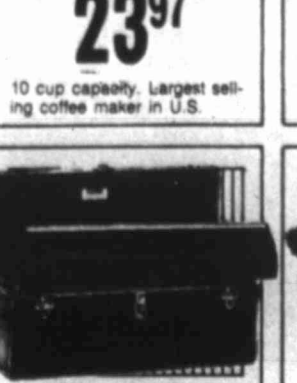





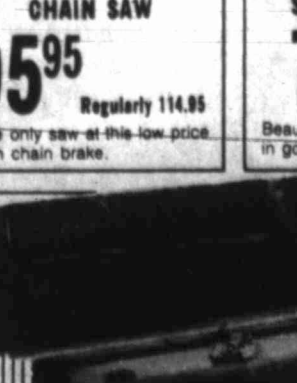


Consumers also "thought dealer maintenance was more expensive than routine maintenance" at independent operations, Long added.

The "Mr. Goodwrench" program was tested first in the Minneapolis-St. Paul and Orlando areas, where Long said it has been "extremely successful." The campaign will be added on a market-by-market basis until it is nationwide by next March.

GM also is launching a "target marketing" program based on parts facilities in Pontiac, Mich., and Cincinnati, which will sell quantities of fast-moving parts to all GM dealers at reduced prices, Long said.

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Diversity with flair keynote of Chorale's all-vocal concerts

A choral ensemble that can offer, almost in the same breath, such widely and wildly diverse works as Haydn's Te Deum and the old folk song "Polly Wolly Doodle" — and offer both with flair — can't be all bad, as the saying goes. (Can't be bad at all, actually, but very good, instead. And definitely very versatile.)

Such is the case of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale which this week presented its annual all-vocal concerts — Monday night in Odessa, Tuesday night in Lee High School auditorium here — to continue the symphony's brand-new season.

The Chorale has presented excellent programs in the past, gave a good one here Tuesday night, and will undoubtedly give good ones in the future. Here are talented, devoted

beautiful, the text was inspiring but I somehow found this work as less interesting or exciting than almost anything I have ever heard by Vivaldi, either choral or instrumental. The excellent soloists for the presentation here were Joyce Hammett and Sue Oldham of Midland, Janice Archer of Monahans and Suzanne Medlen of Odessa.

Franz Josef Haydn's Te Deum, composed for the Austrian Empress Maria Theresa, was splendidly done by the Chorale. This work, with its bright C major scoring, has regality and a kind of splendor—and impressive depths of religious devotion.

The first half of the program fulfilled the requirements for "serious" works. It remained for the second half to provide the "fun" or novel items, or both.

An interesting contemporary work, Eskil Hemberg's "Signposts," with its fresh and unusual vocal techniques, drew favorable response from the audience. Probably the audience favorite of the evening, however, was a work by another contemporary composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. This was his famous "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," described as a madrigal fable. The allegorical music drama has moments of beauty and the choral ensemble gave it deferential, tasteful treatment in the concert here.

Closing the program neatly and nicely were three short works, all well-done by chorus and soloists. The first, "I Wonder As I Wander," had Dr. Jim Humphreys as soloist. The next was a gentle spoof of the old "Polly Wolly Doodle," and it featured Barbara Acreman, Gene Greenwood and Randy Talley as soloists. The third and final number was an excellent presentation of "Ain't Got Time to Die," and it had good solo work by Talley.

Although this was the Chorale's "big" program of the season, the ensemble will be in the spotlight again just a month from now when it joins the symphony orchestra in a pair of Christmas concerts. The concerts will present Alexander Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" and the Fourth Symphony of Gustave Mahler. Soprano Janice Harsanyi will be guest artist.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

A review

singers, people who love to make music. Their dedication to the task at hand — that task being, quite simply, creating beautiful sounds and sharing them with others — was as apparent Tuesday as it has been in previous years.

The ensemble this season has a new director, Richard Clark, who apparently has synthesized all this talent into a viable and creditable whole. This year's program was probably less elaborate than some previous Chorale presentations. Perhaps, though, it achieved more by reaching a little less loftily. And I certainly think the concert was about right in length — long enough to have made it worth one's while to attend, but not so long or ambitious as to be exhausting. And, as previously noted, it was a versatile program.

The concert had a fine beginning with a presentation of Handel's dramatic and spirited Coronation Anthem No. 1, "Zadok the Priest," a work that had heightened interest for me as a result of having heard, quite recently, another dramatic Handel work, "Samson," done by the Dallas Civic Opera.

The second offering of the evening was Antonio Vivaldi's "Lauda Jerusalem," featuring chamber orchestra, choirs and double sets of soprano soloists. The music was

Chance wartime meeting launches TV host in show business career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Peter Marshall hadn't had a chance encounter with a radio soap-opera actor on a dusty road in wartime Italy, someone else might be host of the longrunning game show "Hollywood Squares."

And if it hadn't been for "Hollywood Squares," Marshall might not be em-

its 11th year.

The common denominator in all of this is that Marshall, like other entertainers, has counted on people liking him and what he does. And that element, he says, will decide whether the variety show succeeds.

"If you like the host, the show will work. If you don't, it won't work," Marshall said at the outset of a tour promoting his show.

Some critics have not liked what they've seen, and Marshall has noted their displeasure. He said he expected that would happen because of his image as a game show host, which he said was distasteful to some — but not all — reviewers.

"I thought, boy, they're going to grab me," said the 50-year-old entertainer, "and boy, did they get me."

The ultimate judgment, of course, rests with the people who tune in the 72 television stations that are carrying the series of 13 90-minute shows this fall.

Whatever the outcome, Marshall vows he won't leave "Hollywood Squares."

Marshall — limited on "Hollywood Squares" to the role of straight man to a talking tic-tac-toe grid — gets a chance to do a bit of everything on his new variety show.

He sings, dances and joins in comedy sketches with his guests, most of whom he says are personal friends because "at \$371 (a show), they're the only ones you can get."



TV host Peter Marshall

ENTERTAINMENT

barking on a new television venture, a syndicated variety show.

As a 19-year-old forward artillery observer in Italy toward the end of World War II, Marshall recalled in an interview, he was about to be sent to the Pacific, where the fighting was heavier.

He was walking along a road in Naples, contemplating the prospects of warfare in the Pacific, when he heard someone call his name. It was a soap-opera star Marshall had met while working as a radio station jockey.

After learning about the perilous transfer, the actor got him a job as a military disc jockey and Marshall was in show business for keeps.

In the years after the war, Marshall teamed up with the late Tommy Noonan in a comedy act that broke up in 1961. He performed in stage productions in New York and London, did nightclub acts and eventually became host of "Hollywood Squares," now in

Hank Snow's son goes from 'opry' to gospel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eighteen years ago Jimmy Snow gave up a promising country music career for the ministry. So instead of concentrating on hit records, recording contracts and personal appearances, he's concerned with "bringing eternity to people."

Snow, son of the legendary Hank Snow, preaches on a live 30-minute radio show originating from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry immediately after the Opry's Friday night broadcast. He also has a 195-member congregation on the north side of Nashville.

The show, "Grand Ole Gospel Time," has an estimated audience of 16 million to 20 million persons in 40 states. Additionally, the show has been taped for syndication to television and radio stations.

"I'm bringing eternity to people," said Snow, 40. "I make spiritual millionaires of people."

Eighteen years ago he was an unlikely candidate for the ministry. He drank heavily, used drugs and made several suicide attempts, he admits.

"I was making \$200 or \$300 a day if I wanted but I drank it all up in a couple of weeks," he recalled. "I decided I'd had enough of show business. Women, liquor and pills were destroying me. I went at it hard."

"I went to the front yard in the middle of the night and asked God to take me back. I knew right then I wanted to be a preacher."

A picture of the spot sits on his desk.

Many of Nashville's country music entertainers attend Snow's church, Evangel Temple. Included is Johnny Cash, who gave Snow a part in the movie, "Gospel Road."

It has been said that Snow commands a pulpit rather than occupies it.

"I preach. I preach hard," he said.

His intensity has cultivated a loyal following. He recently raised \$13,900 in two weeks to pay off debts incurred by the radio show. An Illinois couple, moved by one of his broadcasts, mortgaged their home and raised \$2,500 of the total.

Despite being one of the country's best known preachers, he's not pompous. Last week he was checking on a balky air conditioning unit. The clock in his office is three hours behind. Most of his friends call him "Jimmy."

Because of the celebrities who attend Evangel Temple, he said he has trouble convincing people the church is not wealthy. The average

attendance is 450 and the weekly tithe totals an average of \$1,500, he said.

People think we're floating in money," Snow said. "Actually the church has sacrificed for the program."

"Grand Ole Gospel Time" will occupy a niche in history. It was the last broadcast from the former Grand Ole Opry House in March 1974.

"That night the whole audience stood up and prayed the Sinner's Prayer," Snow recalled.

Artist sees trapeze as 'ballet in the air'

By MIKE MORROW
Copley News Service

The daring young man on the flying trapeze has a dream.

He sees himself doing a quadruple somersault above a jam-packed, 240,000-seat Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, dismounting just in time to take a place at center forward for a match between his Ringling Lions and Santos FC of Brazil.

Crazy? Perhaps. But Tito Gaona has been doing crazier things for a long time now, and he says there's nothing he wouldn't do to play big league soccer.

"This is my second love," he says, proudly holding the multicolored North American Soccer League ball while preparing to take part in an exhibition game.

Tito is a member of The Flying Gaonas, the first family of the air, now the headline act of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He's 28, 5 feet 8 and very well put together.

His performances at times are breathtaking. The audience comes to its feet when he completes his routine,

whether it be the triple somersault he'll do blindfolded or the double somersault and double twist or something he might invent between acts.

"I am told I am the greatest athlete in Mexico," he says convincingly.

"I am told I am one of the greatest athletes in the world."

"People do not realize what an athlete is. In my opinion, you are a sportsman when you play football or baseball or basketball, things like that. You are not an athlete."

"An athlete is someone who works. A gymnast is an athlete. So is a swimmer. And a ballet dancer."

"I laugh when I hear someone refer to a golfer as an athlete."

"The word athlete is very important to me. It has lost its meaning."

"I do not pay to see other aerialists, they pay to see me," Tito says. "I will always be remembered."

He has done tricks no acrobat has ever done before and he is hoping to master more of them.

He has seen movies of himself and said, "How could I do that!"

"I get many of my ideas at night while I am sleeping. When I wake up I make my dream come true," he says.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

BRIDGE Minimum suit rebids ask partner to pass

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Write a column about sign-off bidding," one of my friends growled after he had gone down one in today's hand. "Some partners wouldn't recognize a sign-off if they fell over one in the middle of Times Square at high noon!"

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 87652
♥ K9
♦ K64
♣ A62
WEST EAST
♠ AQ103 ♠ KJ9
♥ J74 ♥ 63
♦ QJ10 ♦ 8752
♣ K87 ♣ Q1093
SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ AQ10852
♦ A93
♣ J54
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

By rebidding a minimum number of hearts each time South tried to show that he had a good heart suit but a minimum opening bid, North had no

excuse but optimism when he bid four hearts.

South took the ace of diamonds, drew trumps and gave up a spade. East returned the ten of clubs to dummy's ace, and South peevishly showed his hand, conceding down one.

After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds South should return a spade at once. East wins and returns the ten of clubs to dummy's ace. South ruffs a spade and leads a heart to finesse with dummy's nine. The "unnecessary" finesse gives declarer the extra entry to dummy needed to develop and cash a spade trick.

THIRD RUFF
South ruffs another spade, leads a heart to the king and ruffs spades for the third time. Then he draws West's jack of hearts.

Now South is in position to lead a diamond to dummy's king and cash the last spade as his tenth trick.

Good bidding will usually get you to reasonable contracts, but good play of the cards is the basic equipment of a bridge player.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SAQ103; HJ74; DQJ10; CK87. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid 2NT. This promises 13 to 15 points in high cards, balanced distribution, and strength in each of the unbid suits.

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9:52 a.	10:45 a.	12:10 p.
12:43 p.	1:35 p.	
4:30 p.	5:23 p.	6:40 p.
7:17 p.	8:10 p.	10:05 p.

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Hobby and D/FW to Midland/Odessa		
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7:00 a.	8:35 a.	9:33 a.
9:45 a.	11:30 a.	12:28 p.
4:10 p.	6:00 p.	6:58 p.
7:00 p.	8:50 p.	9:43 p. Ex. Sa.

*Effective Friday, November 5.
*Connection at DFW until December 15, when flight will be direct.

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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

JON REX JONES of Albany, center, spoke at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin at a meeting at the Midland Country Club. His topic was "Marketing Our Energy." At left is Heasley Rook, president of the

organization, and at right is Byron Johnston, vice president. Jones is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Eddy, Lea sectors draw sites for wildcats; field tests set

Exploration has been scheduled for Eddy and Lea counties, N.M. Belch Petroleum Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-17 Federal, an 11,900-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy, five miles south of Loco Hills. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17-18-30e, 10 miles south of the Henshaw, West (Morrow) gas field.

Also, R. C. Bennett and J. C. Ryan, Midland, plan No. 1 Pecos River-Federal, a 10,700-foot Morrow prospector in Eddy, 3½ miles northwest of the Angel Ranch (Morrow) gas field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-19s-27e, 12 miles north of Carlsbad. Field activity also is scheduled for Eddy. Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, filed application for permit to drill No. 1-E Federal, an undesignated Morrow test in Eddy, 1¼ miles southwest of the two-well Happy Valley (Morrow) gas field. Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-

22s-26e, two miles west of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,500 feet. Hanagan Petroleum Corp., Roswell, will drill No. 1 Rife-Federal, an 11,400-foot Morrow test as an undesignated project, ¾ mile southeast of Morrow production in the Catclaw Draw area of Eddy. Drillsite is 510 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 29-21s-26e, 2¼ miles northwest of Carlsbad. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-GO Tom Brown Communized will be drilled as a ¾-mile southwest stepout to the seven-well Morrow area of the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy. It is 835 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-26e, one mile southeast of Artesia. Planned depth is 8,900 feet. The field also has two Atoka gas producers.

LEA ACTIVITY H. L. Brown Jr., Midland intends to drill a 10,700-foot Wolfcamp wildcat in Lea, five miles southwest of McDonald. It is No. 1-26 Federal. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 26-14s-35e, 1¼ mile northeast of the Morton, East (Wolfcamp) field.

Sun Oil Co. will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 10,850 feet at No. 1 Tonto-Federal, Lea County project, 16 miles south of Maljamar. A former Morrow well, it was completed in 1962 by Amoco Production Co., through perforations at 13,004-13,010 feet. The old total depth is 13,160 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27-19s-32e.

Strawn gas well finals

A fifth Strawn gas well and ¾-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Devil's River field of Val Verde County has been completed by National Exploration Co. of Houston. No. 1-Bledsoe, finalized for an absolute open flow potential of 3.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 10,161-10,768 feet. The pay had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 11,009 feet, it is plugged back to 10,919 feet, in 4½-inch casing set on bottom. Location is 400 feet from south and 1,607 feet from east lines of section 5, block G, GW&P survey, 11 miles northeast of Juno.

Three tests staked in WT

An outpost was staked in a Reagan County field and a Crockett field drew two stepout sites.

K. K. Amini, Midland, plans to drill No. 1-3 University as a 2½-mile northwest outpost to the three-well Barnhart, South (Ellenburger) oil pool of Reagan, seven miles southeast of Big Lake.

It is scheduled to 9,200 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 3, block 48, ULS.

H&D Water Well Drilling & Services, Inc., Junction, staked two stepouts to Grayburg gas production in the Donham field of Crockett; about 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

Both are scheduled to 1,500 feet, and spot in section 36, block UV, GC&SF survey.

No. 4 Shannon Estate is 467 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of the section.

And No. 5 Shannon Estate is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines.

Oil business booming in Persian Gulf area

The Los Angeles Times

KUWAIT — After three years of declining production, the oil business is booming again around the Persian Gulf.

The refineries are humming at old production levels. Supertankers from Europe and Japan are lining up as they did when production mounted steadily from year to year to supply what seemed to be an endlessly expanding market.

All this was changed abruptly in late 1973 by two factors. For one thing, the Arab-Israeli war that year resulted in Arab oil boycotts against the United States and the Netherlands, a refining and distribution center for West Europe.

More important, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries belatedly discovered its monopolistic ability to dictate the price of oil to the world. In the next two years, the price increased fourfold.

This contributed — to a degree still disputed by OPEC economists and Western industrialists — to the economic recession in the West during the past two years. Led by the United States, the West now seems to be climbing out of that economic trough.

But increased demand is only part of the explanation for the current soaring production rates. The main reason is the forthcoming conference of the 13 OPEC nations, due to be held in the Gulf state of Qatar Dec. 15.

Conscious of declining demand, OPEC ministers did not increase prices at their last two ministerial meetings, with Saudi Arabia largely responsible for the freeze.

This time, the atmosphere is different. The Saudis are said to be agreeable to what is called a "nominal" price increase.

Oil experts here say this means a 10 per cent increase. Some, like former Saudi oil minister Abdullah Tariki, now an independent oil consultant here, believe it may go as high as 15 per cent.

This is well below what the hardliners, led by Iran, Venezuela and Iraq, think they should get. The Shah of Iran has talked of a 25 per cent increase, but last weekend indicated he might settle for a minimum 15 per cent. Although the 25 per cent figure is regarded largely as a bargaining point, there is logic to it from the producers' point of view.

They say that the price of goods they import from the West has risen 35 per cent during the past three years. Take away the 10 per cent oil price increase granted in 1975, and that leaves a justified 25 per cent increase, they say.

The prospect of even a 10 per cent increase has geared the major oil companies into action. They are filling every storage tank around the world to the brim before the Dec. 15 deadline.

"The pickup in sales has been big," said Mahmoud Khalid Adassani, Kuwait's newly appointed governor of OPEC. "The companies are buying in anticipation."

Kuwaiti production is now running more than 2 million barrels a day, after having dropped a slow as 1.5 million.

In Saudi Arabia, demand has pushed the price up from the OPEC standard of \$11.51 per barrel to as much as \$11.65, experts here report. In addition, the producers are often demanding cash up front, instead of allowing a 30-60 day grace period for payments.

When they meet in Qatar, the OPEC nations, which control some 85 per cent of the oil in international trade, will face serious conflicts on pricing policy. Some, like Iran and Oman, have plunged ahead so rapidly in development projects — plus arms

purchases — that they have grave liquidity problems. Iran has recently defaulted on several payments due to Western suppliers.

On the other hand, the last thing they want is to spur another recession in the West. At the least, a major price increase would slow down if not reverse the trend.

How much of a price increase the industrial nations can take without jeopardizing their recovery is also disputed. But an energy specialist at OPEC, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries here, said that 10 per cent was the upper limit, with perhaps another 5 per cent boost next September.

Four wildcat projects stakes in West Texas

Exploration has been scheduled for Glasscock, Gaines, Nolan and McCulloch counties.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to drill a 9,800-foot exploratory test in Glasscock, eight miles east of Garden City. It is No. 1 Adobe-James Currie.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, ¼ mile southwest of a 5,655-foot failure and three miles south of the proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman) oil and gas field.

GAINES PLUG-BACK Shenandoah Oil Corp., Midland, filed application to reenter and clean out to 5,900 feet at No. 1 SOC-ODC, a 13,624-foot failure in Gaines, 12 miles northeast of Seminole.

Originally drilled by Sun Oil Co. as No. 1 Hamon, it was plugged and abandoned in January, 1955.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 81, block G, WTRR survey, ¾ mile southeast of the depleted Maxey (Yates) gas field.

NOLAN SEARCHER Markay Oil & Gas Co., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Anne

Zarb says he will go

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's chief energy adviser predicts a smooth transition of energy responsibility to the new Democratic administration.

Frank G. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, indicated Tuesday he expects to be replaced by a Democratic appointee next year but he would not speculate on who it might be.

"Whoever it is, he will have my sympathies and maximum support," he said.

He said it will not take very long for oilmen to learn President-elect Jimmy Carter's attitudes about their industry.

"It seems to me that any President is going to have to face the hard issues of the nation's energy problem that isn't going away," he said. "The balance of payments problem will be hanging out for everyone to see. I think we will see a continuing trend to produce more domestic energy and use less imports."

Zarb had been scheduled to speak before the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants but instead spent his time answering questions submitted by participants in the society's first oil and gas conference.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Webster & South Ranch No. 1 Biting-University; drilling 11,255 feet in lime, shale.

CONCHO — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1-114 Norman; drilling 80 feet in lime with cable tool.

CHOCOKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Owens; id 8,000 feet, moving off rotary.

DAWSON — Skelly No. 1 Barron; drilling 10,985 feet.

EDDY — Belco No. 1 Mollie; drilling 9,785 feet.

BELO — Belco No. 1 Giasler Communized; id 8,950 feet, taking a drilitem test in the Morrow.

Mossanto No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 11,411 feet in shale and lime.

CITGO No. 1-CW State; drilling 6,140 feet in lime.

CITGO No. 1-CW State; id 11,375 feet, plugged back to 11,330 feet in 5½-inch casing set on bottom, preparing to perforate.

FISHER — Friemel & Carpenter No. 2 Kiker; drilling 2,625 feet in anhydrite and shale.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1 Adobe-Curie; id 9,515 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; id 9,790, swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 8,385-8,512 feet.

HOWARD — Estoril No. 1-26-1 Fryar; id 6,810 feet, pumped 21 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,688-6,701 feet.

IRION — Cleary No. 1 Byler Estate; temporarily dropped from reports.

Union Texas No. 3-34 Farmari; drilling 6,084 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; drilling 6,808 feet in lime and shale.

AMARILLO; id 4,814 feet, testing blowout preventer.

C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 20,119 feet in lime.

MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1-111 Perry; id 200 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Operator skidded rig to 467 feet from north and 475 feet from west lines (eight feet east) of Hooper & Wade survey 111, abstract 891, and spudded No. 1-11-1, now drilling below 65 feet in lime.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 9,508 feet in shale and lime.

Phillips No. 1-B Costes; id 13,000 feet, moving off rotary.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel; drilling 11,255 feet in lime and shale.

Mossanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 20,131 feet in shale and lime.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 5,535 feet in shale.

Puckett No. 1-4 Harray; id 3,303 feet; nippleing up blow out preventer.

Coquina No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 10,915 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES — Coquina No. 1 Lowelling-State; drilling 14,850 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TB State; id 7,840 feet in sand and shale; preparing to run logs.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Wade; id 7,800 feet; preparing to plug and abandon; took a drilitem test from 3,944-4,492 feet; tool was open 20 minutes; recovery was 20 feet of mud and sample chamber recovery was 1,800 cubic centimeters of mud.

Western Reserves No. 1 Johnson; drilling 2,701 feet in shale and sand.

Holbrook No. 1 Hamlett; drilling 2,479 feet in shale and sandy lime.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; drilling 1,138 feet in shale.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1

TERRY — NRM No. 1 Cotten; id 5,307 feet, taking potential test.

UPTON — Samedan No. 1-27 University; drilling 10,414 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 11-M McElroy; drilling 8,890 feet in lime; took a drilitem test from 3,770-8,850 feet; tool was open one hour, with gas to the surface in five minutes, at the rate of 870,000 cubic feet per day decreasing to 700,000 cubic feet per day, reversed out three barrels of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, eight barrels of free oil and one barrel oil- and gas-cut mud.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 11,585 feet in sand and shale.

C&K No. 1-39 Exxon Mills; drilling 10,985 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — C&K No. 1 Bennett; id 13,818 feet in dolomite; taking a drilitem test from 13,544-13,818 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Pruitt; drilling 14,522 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 11,500 feet in lime and shale.

American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan; id 11,700 feet; circulating; set 10½-inch casing at id.

BING No. 1-139 Cooper; id 6,800 feet; running 3½-inch casing.

Rung No. 1-138 Lee; drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite.

North-American No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 11,520 feet in shale.

WINKLER — Mossanto No. 1-23-34 University; drilling 14,020 feet in shale and lime.

BING No. 1-1 Lohberry; id 19,780 feet; took a drilitem from 17,410-18,780 feet; rec 917 feet of water cushion; sample chamber recovered 1,200 cubic centimeters of water.

YOAKUM — Gulf No. 65 Mallet; drilling 7,830 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 66 Mallet; drilling 4,300 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Intense fight planned to beat divestiture

By TONY LEDWELL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — America's petroleum industry plans an intense public information campaign to fight congressional proposals to break up oil conglomerates. And it will encourage President-elect Jimmy Carter to forge a national energy policy.

More than 2,000 top oil executives who attended the two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here this week voiced cautious optimism about Carter but left little doubt that their goals remain the same.

"I think dismemberment or fragmentation of the industry will continue to be one of our major problems," said the institute's president, Frank N. Ikard.

Ikard said it is too early to tell how Carter will treat the oil companies "but he has the rare opportunity, being of the same party as Congress, to forge a feasible and meaningful energy policy."

The industry's desire for a forceful energy program is coupled with its efforts to resist further government intrusion, particularly in legislation to coerce them to divest some of their far-flung corporate holdings, Ikard said.

He said the institute, which is an oil industry lobbying and public information organization, will intensify its efforts to inform the public of the dangers of fragmentation, such as higher fuel prices and less money for exploration and development of new energy sources.

The president of Standard Oil of

California, John R. Grey, told reporters: "Divestiture will diminish the effectiveness of the industry and result in higher prices."

Texaco Board Chairman Maurice F. Granville, outlining the petroleum industries' triumphs and setbacks in the last session of Congress, said "some of the worst proposals did not become law. These included the ill-conceived bills for divestiture, rather dismemberment, of our industry and for the creation of a federal oil and gas company."

Ikard said one of the first things the oil industry will need to impress on Carter when he takes office Jan. 20 is the need to lessen the nation's dependence on foreign energy sources.

"We have to get on with developing domestic sources, including atomic energy, coal and drilling on the (ocean's) outer continental shelf," Ikard said.

Adobe finals Ward strike

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, has reported four-point gauges and was calculating absolute open flow potential for its No. 5 Barstow, assured Atoka gas reopener, two miles northwest of the former Atoka opener in the Barstow field of South Ward County.

It tested through perforations at 15,732-15,805 feet, making the following 30-minute gauges: on a 2-64-inch choke, 1.2 million cubic feet per day; on a 4-64-inch choke, 2.9 million cubic feet daily; on a 6-64-inch choke, 4.7 million cubic feet per day; on a 10-64-inch choke, at the rate of 9.6 million cubic feet per day.

It is bottomed at 17,905 feet, and plugged back to 16,210 feet. It has a 5-inch liner seated at 17,902 feet.

Location is 2,240 feet from northwest and 982 feet from northeast lines of section 39, block 33, H&TC survey, 1½ mile south of Barstow.

Refinery runs higher

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' 49 refineries ran 115,263,890 barrels of crude oil in August, up from 113,750,476 a year ago, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Tuesday.

The August manufacture of motor gasoline totaled 55,458,658 barrels, down from 57,217,986 in August 1975.

Texas refineries also manufactured 12,962,139 barrels of home heating oil in August, about one million more than August, 1975.

Upton test yields gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-M McElroy Ranch Co., ¼-mile northwest of the Bend reopener in the King Mountain, North field of Upton County, flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 870,000 cubic feet, decreasing to 700,000 cubic feet per day, and reversed out three barrels of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, eight barrels of free oil and one barrel of oil- and gas-cut mud on a drilitem test in the Bend.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 9,770-9,850 feet, on which gas surfaced in five minutes, at the above rate.

A previous test in the Bend from 9,680-9,701 feet, flowed gas at the rate of 163,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 780 feet of 40-gravity oil.

Drilling continued below 9,890 feet in lime.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14¼ miles northeast of McCamey.



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18 WHO'S WHO 19 HELP WANTED 20 SALES AGENTS 21 SITUATIONS WANTED 22 CHILD CARE 23 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24 AUTOMOBILES 25 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 26 WHEEL DR VEHICLES 27 MOTORCYCLES 28 AIRPLANES 29 BOATS AND MOTORS 30 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 31 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 32 AUCTIONS 33 GARAGE SALES 34 MISCELLANEOUS 35 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 36 SPORTS AND TOYS 37 FURNITURE 38 HOME REPAIRS 39 MOVING 40 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 41 AUTOMOBILES 42 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 43 WHEEL DR VEHICLES 44 MOTORCYCLES 45 AIRPLANES 46 BOATS AND MOTORS 47 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 48 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 49 AUCTIONS 50 GARAGE SALES 51 MISCELLANEOUS 52 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 53 SPORTS AND TOYS 54 FURNITURE 55 HOME REPAIRS 56 MOVING 57 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 58 AUTOMOBILES 59 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 60 WHEEL DR VEHICLES 61 MOTORCYCLES 62 AIRPLANES 63 BOATS AND MOTORS 64 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 65 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 66 AUCTIONS 67 GARAGE SALES 68 MISCELLANEOUS 69 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 70 SPORTS AND TOYS 71 FURNITURE 72 HOME REPAIRS 73 MOVING 74 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 75 AUTOMOBILES 76 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 77 WHEEL DR VEHICLES 78 MOTORCYCLES 79 AIRPLANES 80 BOATS AND MOTORS 81 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 82 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 83 AUCTIONS 84 GARAGE SALES 85 MISCELLANEOUS 86 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 87 SPORTS AND TOYS 88 FURNITURE 89 HOME REPAIRS 90 MOVING 91 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 92 AUTOMOBILES 93 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 94 WHEEL DR VEHICLES 95 MOTORCYCLES 96 AIRPLANES 97 BOATS AND MOTORS 98 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 99 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 100 AUCTIONS

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Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 179, 4001 N. 11th St., 7:30 p.m. weekly. 682-5311.

Alaska Lodge No. 1474, F. & A. M., 1500 Upland, Oct. 30, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. November 5, 7, 30 p.m. All Masons invited. School of instruction each Thursday, 7:30 p.m. J. H. Beatty, W. M. Al Taylor, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 423, F. & A. M., Saturday, Oct. 30, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree. Thursday, Oct. 4, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. work in the E. A. Degree.

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REWARD! Tan vinyl briefcase containing legal papers. Anyone with information please contact Midland Police Department.

\$50 Reward: Huge male black and silver German Shepherd. Spill in left eye. 682-5311.

Last & Found

LOST: small grey Terrier type dog. Long straight front. Fur or collar near Lee School. Reward. 682-9731 or 687-4194. Ask for Singmaster.

FOUND: 3 small male dogs, 1 brown, 1 white, 1 black. Neely Owner claim or will give to good home. 682-3451.

LOST: Pure white puppy. Lost in vicinity of 23rd Blvd. Reward. 687-1537 or 683-7878.

FOUND: windshield, male, pug, light brown. Reward. 682-5311.

LOST: Female Irish setter, six months old. Child's pet. Lost in 4800 block of Rockwell. Reward. 684-3081. After 5. 684-1293.

LOST: ladies Withnour wrist watch, yellow gold. Reward. 684-7320.

LOST: large red and white Setter. No collar or tags. Appears to have been lost for an extensive period of time. Reward. 682-5311.

LOST: Small white Poodle. No tags. Lost in vicinity of Midland College. Reward. 683-7286.

MALE BOSTON SCREWTAIL BULLDOG
Black and white; strayed from 1300 E. Hamby Sunday evening. He is black and white, 6 weeks old. Reward. Call Chadwick at 684-5265.

FOUND: Small female parrot. Black with silver. Is at Animal Shelter.

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WE'RE WRAPPING UP SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

SANTA GIFT GUIDE

Beginning November 23rd in the classified want ad section, we will publish daily through December 22 our annual Santa Gift Guide.

This special Christmas advertising feature is an excellent opportunity to invite the thousands of DAILY CLASSIFIED READERS to Christmas shop at your place of business.

The advertising rate will be based on our low 30-day plan and copy changes may be made as often as desired. Any size ad is acceptable. From a 3 1/2 word line ad to larger display ads.

To place an ad in the "Gift Guide", call for an advisor, or if you prefer, ask that a classified advertising representative call on you at your place of business.

Professional staff can wrap smoke only in a specially designated area in the public dining room and in research lab and other areas where no patients are present.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

301 E. Illinois
Call 682-5311

Help Wanted 15
EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
120 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772 or 563-0114

TO MEET THE COMMUNITY'S GROWING NEEDS
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Is hiring full & part-time
RNs & LVNs

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in Person
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. Wall

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Large oil company has immediate opening for person who can meet public and desires permanent employment.

LEGAL SECRETARY
We now have several legal secretarial openings. Excellent typing, shorthand and legal experience required.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
100 North "N" at Wall St.
BSME

WOMAN to provide transportation for 4 year old girl to and from kindergarten class at Millender and keep until 5 p.m. \$97.1407 after 5.30

DELICATESSEN, dependable evening and weekend help wanted. Good pay, good working facilities. See Dorothy Phillips, manager. Furr's, Big Spring and Scharbauer.

AGGRESSIVE independent oil company needs district manager for its West Texas operation. Must be able to supervise all phases of drilling and production. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Call 684-8888.

WANTED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Apply in person. 3204 West Wall.

HELIP wanted, learn to make dough, 3 to 11 shift, must be willing to work and be dependable, or do not apply, no phone call accepted, apply in person only. See Manager from 7 to 11 am at Winchell's Donut House at 700 North Big Spring.

NURSES AIDES NEEDED
7.3
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 WEST OHIO

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5579

AVON
World's largest Cosmetic company has started their biggest CHRISTMAS selling in 90 years. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

HANDY HUT
2210 N. BIG SPRING
Full time help needed, must be 18 or over and willing to work nights, comm. pay benefits. Apply in person, 2210 North Big Spring.

ECONOMY OWNERS
BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FALL-DRIVING!
1976 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr.
Priced From: \$2820
1976 DODGE COLT 2-Dr.
\$3290

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL!
REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSER. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.
\$22.95 Most V8s PLUS TAX
ELECTRONIC IGNITION
\$19.95 Plus Tax (Includes Parts & Labor)
6-Cylinders Slightly Less

McKINLEY OIL FIELD SERVICE
needs experienced HOT OIL OPERATORS
Good salary and benefits. References required.
to work in the Denver, Colorado area.
Phone 303-659-6606
or write Box 718 Brighton, Colorado 80601

CHILD CARE
LICENSED child care, drop ins only. Call 682-7387.
HOLLAND'S Child Care Center, 3409 Andrews Highway has opening. For information, 684-4126.

Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS
Good opportunity for growth. Located in Midland's busiest shopping centers.
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

1973 Pontiac Catalina
Fully equipped, clean, excellent condition. \$1675.
Call 694-4036 after 5.

ALLIED AUTO SALES
4003 West Wall
OFF 697-2471 res. 694-5430
1974 Corvete, 36, automatic, \$6,895.
1974 Grand Prix, 4 door, automatic, \$4,205.
1975 Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton Chevy, sports, \$4,205.

OUT THEY GO ALL '76's
... AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!
BUY FOR LESS!!!
NEW 1976 TORINOS \$4581
NEW 1976 GRANADA \$4027
NEW 1976 FORD MAVERICKS \$4082
NEW 1976 MUSTANGS \$4641
NEW 1976 FORD PINTO \$3567

Good News for You! New '77 Fords Here Now!
For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference
ROGERS FORD
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8801 from Odessa 563-1125

YEAR END CLOSEOUT
5% DISCOUNT
30 CARS IN STOCK
COROLLAS FROM \$3462.00
Less Discount
Stock No. 6550 including air conditioning, AM radio

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
701 W. Texas 684-7101
1974 GRAN PRIX LJ Loaded, 30,000 miles \$4495
NEW 1976 OPEL 2-Dr. \$295 down \$87.67 per month

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

FOR SALE
1973 Catalina, power steering, automatic transmission, AM, FM radio, new shocks, new steel belted radial tires, before 5 683-6101, after 5 684-6458.

1973 Buick Limited \$6295
1975 Olds 98 Coupe \$3595
1974 Sedan DeVILLE \$8295
1975 Cad. Fleetwood \$8295

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'New' and 'AT 7'.

New Low Prices!



71 LINCOLN Continental 2-dr, low mileage	No. 321A	\$2455
72 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr, low owner	No. 281A	\$2845
73 MARK IV White, Red leather	No. 259A	SOLD
73 FORD LTD Brougham 2-dr, nice car	No. 362A	SOLD
73 MERCURY Marquis 2-dr, clean	No. 381A	\$3130
74 COUGAR XR-1 Silver, loaded	No. 222A	\$4325
74 IMPALA Custom 2-dr	No. 345A	\$3165
74 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-dr, loaded	No. 26A	\$4195
74 BUICK Electra 2-dr, loaded	No. 203A	\$3595
75 MARK IV Silver, moon roof	No. 15A	\$2925
75 MARK IV Silver, loaded	No. 12A	\$2925
75 GRANADA 2-dr, automatic, air	No. 20A	\$3895
76 MARK IV Cream, low mileage	No. 13A	\$10200

1976 MODEL COMPACT CAR MERCURY COMET

Two 4-cyl, 302 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, full flocked glass, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl interior, big economy of operation and maintenance. Stock no. 58.

Save \$576 Now!



MUST sell 1977 Olds Toronado, \$1,000. Consider partial trade for older car. Car not running, or car needing motor or transmission work. 482 480 or 303 WEST 5th St.

FOR sale 1957 two door Chevrolet call 484-4284

1973 Monte Carlo, 47,000 miles, new steel belted tires, \$2,695. 482 480 or 303 WEST 5th St.

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LOAD UP FOR LESS



Drive home a new 1977 Dodge half-ton pickup and you'll get new styling inside and out - plus the economy of a 6-cylinder engine and the rugged performance you always expect from Dodge.

It's all yours for a total cash price of \$3814 plus tax, title and license. Or put \$600 down, cash or trade and make 48 payments of \$93.82. APR 12.69%. Total deferred payment price \$4503.36.

1977 DODGE TRADESMAN



Buy it for a cash price of \$4115 plus tax, title and license. Or put \$600 down, cash or trade and make 48 monthly payments of \$102.46. APR 12.69%. Total deferred payment price \$4918.08.

\$9382 Month

\$10246 Month

We've Got It Where It Counts!

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL

3705 WEST WALL

3705 WEST WALL

3705 WEST WALL

3705 WEST WALL

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ACCUMULATION OF ITEMS GARAGE SALE

Furniture, couch, dinette, tables, television, kitchen, miscellaneous, miscellaneous. Two miles south of Railroad tracks on Condit Road. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am. 1604 West Wall.

FINISHING OFF GARAGE SALE, 704 Douglas, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Some nice items left from weekend: 10 speed bicycle, 8 track tape player, home humidifier, color tv, clothing, kitchen and gift items, old oak rocker, black and white tv, radio and others.

GARAGE Sale, 4508 Denard, clothing and miscellaneous, until sold out.

MEN'S coats, shirts and pants, women's coats, dresses and pants, small pool table, antique Cavalry saddle, 1708 Belmont.

BALDWIN Wonderchord organ. Call 484-8621 after 5 weekdays.

FOR SALE NEW domestic 9 1/2 inch casing 6.56 ft. 20' L.T.C. \$4.39 ft. (915) 482-8253.

BARGAIN, first \$3000 buys big 500 Husky Steamer on all steel bed, 25 barrels water tank, mounted on 3 ton International. Call 474-0400.

PIPE yard for lease call 482-1402, 494-4057.

FOR SALE Ferguson M-40 tractor, 1950 model. Call 458-3453.

FORD Ferguson, new paint, good condition. 1195, 483-4384.

DOUBLE Rabbit Hutch, newly new with white bunnyes, \$50. 483-1333.

COMPLETE stable service. Stalls for rent, riding arena, exercise, horse training, arena privileges. 494-0813, 482-1524.

FOR sale: quarter horses, running prospects, brood mares. Horse walkers with or without trailers. Call 484-8832.

FOR sale, Two horse trailer, 71 Alley. Call 483-4401, 483-8477.

SIX year old bulldog pup, 2500 pounds, located in Denning, New Mexico. 5190. Call 505-544-6011.

SWEET Sioux pet still good for cattle. In the field, 51 Cal. White, 563-2528.

REGISTERED Apollonia gelding, great child's horse, also mare for sale. perenced rider. After 5 call 483-7083, 482-1524.

LAYING hens for sale, 484-8983, Route 1, Box 95.

WUDMAN Hay for sale. Call 684-9955 after 4.

FOR sale, trade: 2 horse trailer, good condition, electric brakes, 9700. Call 482-8253, 482-1524.

WANTED to lease, permanent pasture, 300 acres or more. 482-9040.

AKC Chinese puppies for sale, will be long when grown. Some breed stock. 483-6428.

WHITE German Shepherd puppies available last week of November. Weekdays after 5 and weekends 484-9017.

WANTED to buy, Hamster or gerbil. Club room, Laundry Facilities. 494-4400, 1801 N. Midland Drive.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, carpet, 3100, deposit required. 487-3333, no pets, 482-9522.

ONE bedroom, full bathroom apartment, individual central air conditioning and heat, pool, laundry, adults. 405 N. Carrizo, 482-1950.

BRIAR-CREST APARTMENTS. Efficiency, all bills paid, carpeted, laundry facilities. 501 W. Estes, Apt. C. 684-5491.

FOR RENT. Thanksgiving Week! Completely furnished townhouses at Dale Robertson's Innsbrook Village. Ruidoso, N.M. Call (505) 257-7388.

TWO large, one bedroom furnished apartments. Near Village. No pets. Child friendly. \$145 month. Bills paid. 545 deposit. Call 482-9950.

TWO bedroom, refrigerated air, central air conditioning, washer-dryer. Fox Terriers. Call 474-1170.

PLEASE see this darling little girl. Poodle, registered black Toy. Price reduced. 483-7728.

FOR sale, Early American couch, good shape, \$100 cash, no checks. 506 Franklin.

TWIN-size oak bed, head and foot boards. Mattress, box springs, 482-8253.

SMALL greenhouses, bargain price on two remaining. Portable, well built. 497-1750, 3923.

NEW 36 inch oak or butane Catalina range for sale. Make us an offer. A. I. Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 343-0544.

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with custom, still contained 100,000 miles. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 343-0544.

AIRSTREAM the ultimate in RV living and travel. See the best at our RV dealer. A. I. Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 343-0544.

1973 Paris Cruiser 17, foot mobile home. Datsun power windows, 3.500 actual miles. Power plant and roof air. Original owner claims 14 miles per gallon. A. I. Inc. 2619 East 8th, Odessa. 332-0881, 343-0544.

FOR the BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME - CALL NICKEL RV CENTER 694-6661 or 563-2283 "We'll trade for ANYTHING!"

1973 Mobile Scout, 22 foot, fully self contained - sleeps 6 - with extras. 1974 Cobra mini motor home, 22.5 foot. Like new, 7,300 miles. Roof dash air, power plant. Set up for CB. Lots of extras. \$11,995. Call 497-2034 after 6 pm.

1974 Cobra mini motor home, 22.5 foot. Like new, 7,300 miles. Roof dash air, power plant. Set up for CB. Lots of extras. \$11,995. Call 497-2034 after 6 pm.

FOR rent - 1976 22 foot motor home. 484-2315 days, evenings 484-7945.

FOR sale fiberglass Volkswagen Jetta buggy. All extra's. \$1100. Call 494-3985.

1973 27 foot Lark Travel Trailer with air conditioning. Fully self contained. Sleeps 4. Like new. Only \$4900. A. I. Recreational Vehicles, 4170 West Wall. 484-6661.

YOUR greenhouse has to be ordered now for Christmas delivery. 484-8112. Midland, Highway 80 West. 563-1897.

MATTRESS, start at \$12, queen size bed, coffee table, chair & settee. Twin bed set, armchair, chandeliers. Also, glass table, fan, Gaudy Wedg. Chelsea tea set. SABINO CRYSTAL, bronze, very beautiful crystal eggcrone. Cloisonne. Have a Merry Xmas from Decorating Center, 1601 N. Big Spring. 484-7925.

PURCHASED total electric home. Must sacrifice one year old. 484-6661. Kenmore gas dryer, 1180. Cash, no checks please. 474-1181.

UPRIGHT Ward wood freeds, \$150. G. E. washing machine, \$30. Both perfect condition. 3407 West Michigan.

BEDROOM SUITES, \$89.95 up. REFRIGERATORS, \$49.95 up. HOME FREEZERS, \$80.00 up. BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE, \$99 up. NEW L.V. RUGS, \$1.99 to \$2.99. WASHERS, DRYERS, DINETTES.

UPRIGHT piano, 2 corner bedroom sets, 2 couch and chair sets, black and white TV, desk and miscellaneous. 484-9513.

BRASS canopy twin bed, mattress, springs, new rowel ruffs, spread, canopy and curtains, \$300. Call 484-9513.

PORTABLE Maytag washer, \$75. Portable Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. Sears timing light and engine analyzer, \$75. Miscellaneous. Call 484-9513, 484-9513.

NEW L.V. RUGS, \$1.99 to \$2.99. BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE, \$99 up. NEW L.V. RUGS, \$1.99 to \$2.99. WASHERS, DRYERS, DINETTES.

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NEW L.V. RUGS, \$1.99 to \$2.99. BUNK BEDS, COMPLETE, \$99 up. NEW L.V. RUGS, \$1.99 to \$2.99. WASHERS, DRYERS, DINETTES.

UPRIGHT piano, 2 corner bedroom sets, 2 couch and chair sets, black and white TV, desk and miscellaneous. 484-9513.

BRASS canopy twin bed, mattress, springs, new rowel ruffs, spread, canopy and curtains, \$300. Call 484

61 Apartments Unfurnished

VALENCIA VILLA APTS.
4000 W. ILLINOIS
1 & 2 bdrms. Furnished & unfurnished. No children or pets.

New Ownership
Management
697-2330

63 Houses Unfurnished

3 br., 2 baths, carpets, washer dryer connections, appliances, westside.

3 br., air, carpets, fpl., garage, fenced.

1125, 2 br., on corner, carpet, fenced yard.

1140, 2 br., furn., air, carpets, fenced yard.

1125, 1 br., furn., country home, 1 small child, outside pets okay.

Also, Apartment and Mobile Home listings.

CALL TODAY!!
RENT-A-HOME
563-2284 FEE

62 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom house for rent. \$45.00 per month. Call 684-8922.

63 Houses Unfurnished

CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENCIES
for your rental needs. (no fee)
684-8922

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
and Real Estate Agencies and Apartment Managers. Fill vacancies fast. Screened tenants at no cost or obligation to you.

Rent-A-Home 563-2284

4 BEDROOM
Beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard, \$450 month.

694-9975 or 682-9957

FOR LEASE
One three bedroom unfurnished home at 2411 Wadley. Two baths, fireplace. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living area. \$425 per month. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 or if no answer, 683-5651 for appointment.

67 Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent

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).

68 Shopping Center
Shopping center building for lease or sale. Call 682-3302.

69 Hunting, Fishing Leases
DEER hunting by day. Call 738-3222.

AMERICAN FIELD & STREAM
has 28,500 acres prairie trophy deer-land & available hunting in Val Verde County which has not been hunted in 30 yrs. Hunt this fabulous ranch for \$50 per day per gun. For information call 512-828-4228 or see the 1976 Bureau of Austin, Tex. 78758.

70 Oil & Land Leases
We buy producing royalties, leases, and mineral interests. Call Williams and Johnson, 413 First Natl. Bank Building, 682-3216.

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Buy leases and interests. Call Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas 79701. Telephone 915-882-5500.

OIL PRODUCTION SALE
Sealed bid, \$500,000 min. 2.00 p.m. Dec. 30, 1976. \$14,500 per month net in corner North-Burn (Front) Field, Leake Co., W. A. Contact SALE 601 P.M. Bldg. Midland, Texas, 79701 (915) 683-1920 for full particulars.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale
1975 Cameo 14x80 Three bedroom, two bath. Built-in stove, dishwasher, garage. \$9,455.

LOW EQUITY HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Only 33 payments of \$125.00 each left on this lovely Spanish-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1971 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition. Set up at Airline Park.

697-3605

64 Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. Call 682-9972.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent
NEW 8x33 fully furnished, to single person only. Call 682-9972.

66 Mobile Home Space for Rent
Mobile home space for rent, close to schools, soft water, natural gas. 2400 South Terrell. Call 682-9972.

67 Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent

CORNER LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, nice den with bar. To see, call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

70 Mobile Homes for Sale
Quality & Service
Lancaster
Quality Doesn't Cost - It Pays!

71 WINE
Low 4% OPEN FOR VIEWING 2 to 1 P.M. Fri. Mon. or call Joan Foster Realtor 694-4633

72 NEW SPANISH
FOR THOSE WHO wish to be original, high vaulted ceilings with beautiful hanging fixtures and chandeliers. 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, built-in, covered patio, electric opener on 2 car garage. Call BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-1189.

73 MELODY ACRES
SPACIOUS for family enjoyment. 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace in large comfortable den, much new carpet, huge unique patio, great water well, 2 car garage. Be sure to see for \$49,500. Call Berry Realtors, 697-4161, 694-1189.

74 REMEMBER THE 60'S?
Will Kessler built some of Midland's finest custom homes during the late 1950's & early 1960's. Fine homes by Will Kessler are once again available to Midlanders. For information, please call

75 CASABELLA HOMES
682-3069 683-3466 697-2610

76 Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

68 Houses for Sale
LaVerne Foster
Super New Listing! 2000 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fpl., air, carpet, fenced yard. Call 682-9972.

*** EQUITY REDUCED**
On this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, den, built-in kitchen. Excellent location on Shandon. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9828.

*** NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS**
Nice 3 BR home on Eastside. Huge living area & fenced. Total \$15,000.

*** NEW TOWNHOUSES NORTHWEST LOCATION**
See something really different in new townhome living. 2 bath, dining and breakfast rooms, 1 living area, windows, tile floor, carpet and colors. Close to completion. TALK TO PATSY WELKRE, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9972.

*** GOBBLE THIS UP!**
You may purchase this 3 bedroom, brick rancher, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, refrigerated air, new roof, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 car garage. Call MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-2013.

*** FHA COMMITMENT**
on this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with den. Formal dining, fully carpeted, move in ready. Call DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9828.

*** MOVE-RITE-IN**
Young couples delight! 3 bedrooms, bath, tile storage, fenced, 2 car garage. \$12,800 down payment! LET ME SHOW YOU TODAY!!!! Call Gloria Loft, 694-0421 Charlie Linebarger Realtors, 683-6331

*** HANDYMAN'S HAVEN**
For a "Mr. Fix It" - could be 2 or 3 bedroom cottage. Price recently reduced to sell quickly. Call DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333.

*** LOW EQUITIES!**
4 BR on Frontier, beautifully redecorated. Call Polly DeVoss, 683-6723.

*** WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**
* FHA * EASY IN!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT - on FHA loan 3 BR, 2 bath, study could be 4th BR. Refrigerated air, central location, large country kitchen. Priced to sell at \$25,700. For more information TALK TO SAM THOMAS, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9828.

*** EXECUTIVE**
Stop and read this! Beautiful 4 BR home in the coveted Avondale Addition. This home has everything - carpeted, sprinklered, yard, automatic garage door, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 car garage, custom kitchen - so many features we can't list them all. TALK TO CHARLIE LINEBARGER, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9828.

*** LOW EQUITY**
See this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, Westside with central air and heat. Payments less than \$100. Call Don Linebarger, 684-9766 or 684-9969. Charlie Linebarger, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333.

69 Houses for Sale
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Well

BENTWOOD clean brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, owner will consider carrying papers with \$2,000 down.

BENTWOOD beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick den, well decorated, will sell FHA or VA.

BRUNSON 2 bedroom with fresh paint and landscaped front porch.

EISENHOWER new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ref air, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, den and lg. living room with brick accents.

FANNIN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, office, closed-in patio.

GRACELAND 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lg kitchen, gold pine cprt and fresh paint.

GULF large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, large game room, ref air, fireplace.

HODGES landscaped, large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, ref air, lg patio, paneled den with fireplace.

KANSAS custom drapes and redecorated, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large bedrooms, dining, rental in back.

LEISURE new 4 bedroom with 2 baths, ref air, built-in, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling in fam room.

MARIANA 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 baths, excellent floorplan, with very lg bedrooms.

MONTY clean and attractive brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den and lg kit.

NORTHTRUP new spanish 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1890 liv, ref air, fireplace, 11 ft. ceiling in the rooms.

PAARDALE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, covered patio, new dishwasher, breakfast bar.

PAARDALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint, brick Bar-B-Q, a doll house.

PLEASANT a dream, large den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref air, approx 1700 liv. ft.

RIC decorated to a T, manicured lawn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, breakfast bar.

ROOSEVELT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great floor-plan, extra lg bedrooms, utility rm.

SINCLAIR with well, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft., brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, large kit-dining, all for

STOREY new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref air, fireplace, excellent taste in decor.

WESTWALL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely redecorated, will consider FHA or VA.

MOBIL HOME approx 1300 liv. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, mock fireplace, ref air, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, ref air, approx 1600 liv. ft., 250 ft. frontage, 190 ft. deep.

WEST HWY 80 5 acres, pipe yard fenced with office.

RESIDENTIAL LOT west side, 58 X 127.5'. \$1,000.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING
JOY CRADOCK, 683-8122 SALLY ATNIPP, 682-7045
KELLY ROBERTS, GRI, 697-1059 GRI EUBANKS, 683-6336
KENTUCKY, 682-3000 PATTI WELKRE, 684-7508
C. R. (BOB) BOWER, 697-3603 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI, 697-1059

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.
OVER 250 OFFICES NATIONWIDE.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
RESIDENTIAL
MAXWELL 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, Lucca home, huge open living area, great entertaining, 158,250
PERRIE LANE, 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, Pecos orchard, 2 car garage, 2 BR, air, good water, 148,500
LANSBORN, 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, lovely paneled brick, 2 BR, lg. open ing porch, 139,900
FRONTRIDGE, 4 1/2 x 3 1/2, Low equity! Completely redecorated, central air, 129,900
MERCERS 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, brick rancher, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 129,900
LAURA, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, New ref or new pool, 1400 sq. ft. good buy, 124,750
S. BOWEN, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 113,000
N. BARTON, 2 bedroom, 4 units, (1, 1500 sq. ft. good buy, 113,000
S. DALLAS, 1 1/2 miles mobile home, 2 car garage, 113,000

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH
3120 per acre
GREENWOOD, 30 3/4 x 2 with well, fenced or Coker high top, 3120 per acre, 99
APT. 5711, Andrews Hwy, 4 1/2 ac., ready for 90 units, 679 per acre, 99
KENTUCKY, Westside, 6000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 154,000
ANDREWS Hwy, 8 1/2 ac. site in Commercial College, deal for life, 154,000

SKYLINE REALTORS
5003 ANDREWS HWY. MLS 697-4181
ILLINOIS - No waiting for approval. This one has BEEN APPROVED. 3 BR, 2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE. PAY CLOSING COST. PAYMENTS \$225. 3 BR BRICK. \$21,150
FRANKLIN - OWNER ANXIOUS! BUY NOW 3 BR ON WESTSIDE DETACHED RENTAL UNIT. EXTRA INCOME \$15,000
LOLAINE - SOUTHSIDE 2 BR & DEN, VA LOAN \$15,000
MARIANA - NOT MUCH MONEY! WILL LEASE PURCHASE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$450 MONTH WITH A SMALL DOWN & LEASE FOR 9 MONTHS, THEN BUY \$17,500
LOUISIANA - 3 RENTAL UNITS CROSSING 1345 MO. COLLEGE - 2 BR & 1 BR DUPLEX. GROSSING \$310 MONTHLY. owner will finance for 15 years \$3,000 down. \$15,500

CONRAD LLOYD JOHN LUCOUS MARY THOMPSON
684-6814 694-7033 682-7681

HASHA REALTORS
2111 W. TEXAS 682-6264
4 BR/2A, 2 story Colonial, 34,000
will sell FHA, nice 3 bd, den, 123,150
Call Wray Hart, 694-6282
Charlie Linebarger, 683-6331
Let Us Sell Yours!
Rein Mason 683-2374
Bernie Crowder 683-2374
Martha Hasha 684-8193
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2 STORY
2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs with goobs of storage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath downstairs plus den, formal living, built-in in kitchen 2 car garage. Close to Lee High School. Hasha Realtors, 682-6264.

TO BE MOVED
3 Bdrm. house, 1 1/4 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and large utility room. GET YOURSELF A REAL BARGAIN! \$9,500. You do the moving.
John B. Mills
694-6869

FHA OR VA
No down payment, on outside 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built in oven and range, double car garage. Need sale now.
Call Wray Hart, 694-6282
Charlie Linebarger, 683-6331

411 WOODCREST
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, paneled den, beautiful carpet throughout, immaculately clean. NEW HEATING & REFRIGERATED AIR. \$27,900.

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'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

By "cracking" cigarette smoke down into separate ingredients, researchers at Philip Morris discovered very special "key" flavor units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

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