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HOME EDITION



Phil Bustamante, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 7208 war memorial project, dedicates a plaque honoring Midland County veterans Wednesday.

Only true football fan to survive tonight

Permian Basin residents who plan on attending one of the area high school football games this evening had better bundle up warmly and take along an umbrella, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures tonight will hover around the 32-degree freezing point with a 40 per cent chance of rain.

Permian Basin youngsters also might get a chance to make a small snowman, as the weather service said one to three inches of the white stuff might accumulate tonight and Saturday.

A travelers' advisory for hazardous driving conditions has been issued for tonight and Saturday.

The winds noticed throughout the area today will decrease considerably tonight, the weatherman said. Otherwise, football fans really would be cold. A 20 mile an hour wind, for instance, at 30 degrees temperature, is equivalent to the coldness felt at five degrees with calm winds.

Cloudy, windy and cold was the rule of the day today throughout the Basin area. In Andrews, it was 27 degrees at 7:30 a.m., while Stanton was chilly, overcast and windy. Lamesa, Crane and Rankin had cold temperatures, cloudy skies and winds blowing today.

Big Lake reported a slight mist Thursday night, but temperatures around the freezing point this morning and winds from the north to northeast.

Midland and Odessa reported similar cloudy, cold and windy weather conditions today.

The weatherman said the unseasonably cold weather will continue

through Saturday. A chance of light snow mixed with sleet will exist tonight and Saturday, so a travelers' advisory for hazardous driving conditions has been issued.

Low temperatures tonight are expected to dip down into the upper

(Continued on Page 2A)

Ships fight seas to save crewmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tossed about in the Pacific's "worst weather of the year," some of the crewmen from the sunken lumber ship Carnelian-1 clung to floating logs from their vessel's scattered cargo and awaited rescue.

Two men were safely aboard the Panamanian-registered ship Hunter, itself in trouble with cargo shifting in its hold. Six others were rescued by the freighter Wisteria, which arrived on the scene, 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu, about midnight Thursday.

A Japanese ship, Shunyo Maru, was expected there this morning, but a Coast Guard cutter dispatched from Alaska would not reach the scene until Saturday.

At last light on Thursday, the pilot of a Coast Guard plane flying above the scene said he could count fewer than half the ship's 33 crew members bobbing in the 20-foot seas.

The Wisteria's night-long rescue effort was aided by a flare dropped from a circling Air Force plane. But the Coast Guard, noting the difficult weather conditions, said most of the crewman could not be rescued before first light — about 1 p.m. EST.

Eight men were balanced on a logjam from the cargo of the sunken ship, and three more were perched atop an upside down lifeboat from the Carnelian-1.

"A few" others were seen in rubber rafts dropped from planes to the life-jacketed men, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A second lifeboat from the sunken ship was spotted drifting out of reach. The spokesman said the Coast Guard plane dropped six 20-man rubber rafts and survival kits containing fresh water, food, lights and flares to the men.

"We have confirmed that some of them have gotten into the rafts that we dropped," he said.

The 472-foot Hunter arrived about four hours after the crewmen abandoned the sinking Carnelian-1, but the spokesman said the shifting cargo sent it rolling on the rough seas and slowed rescue efforts.

The National Weather Service said one storm had raged through the area for "several days" and another was moving in from the northwest.

"They'll have a lull in the winds and then the next one is going to roll in on them," said meteorologist Emil Gunther. He estimated winds in the area had dropped from 60 miles per hour to 35.

"It's the worst weather of the year," said forecaster Bob Morrell. Gunther said water temperatures in the area probably are a "fairly warm" 65 to 69 degrees.

The Carnelian-1 first radioed at 10:15 a.m. PST Thursday that a deckload of lumber had broken loose and tumbled over the side in the storm. Further transmissions indicated the ship was flooding and its pumps had failed.

At 12:55 p.m., the Coast Guard said, the radio operator of the 486-foot

lumber carrier messaged he was leaving his radio to stand by his lifeboat station.

More than an hour later a Navy plane arrived to send back first reports of crewmen clinging to floating logs.

The spokesman said the Carnelian-1 disappeared beneath the waters some time after the men abandoned ship.

The Japan-bound lumber carrier was owned by the Mitsui OSK Line of Japan, according to the line's Seattle agents, William Diamond Co.

Israel hits indictment from U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon lashed out at the United States today for joining in a Security Council indictment of Israeli policies in occupied Arab territories.

After rejecting two similar resolutions earlier this year, the United States joined in a unanimous Security Council statement Thursday in New York. It deplored Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories and any action "which tends to change the status" of Jerusalem, calling such actions illegal and "an obstacle to peace."

"I am very, very disappointed," Allon told Ambassador Malcolm Toon. "I am only saying good morning out of convention. This is a real blow to any political progress toward peace."

Allon added that "in the past you managed to defuse this in the council."

Toon, who was accompanying 12 U.S. congressmen visiting Israel, was embarrassed by Allon's anger in front of reporters and cameramen.

"We'll talk about it later," he muttered.

The semi-official Israeli state radio said "Israeli circles in Washington" viewed the U.S. action as the "end of the honeymoon" that prevailed during the U.S. presidential campaign.

The broadcast said Israelis in Washington speculated that the Americans were trying to tell the Arabs the United States was reverting to a more evenhanded policy now that the campaign quest for the Jewish vote is over.

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, accused the Security Council of "biased and one-sided resolutions" and anti-Semitic innuendos. He said the council's ac-

Utah pardon board may grant plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons may have little choice when it meets next Wednesday but to grant killer Gary Mark Gilmore's request to die before a firing squad, the board chairman has indicated.

"If a person comes there and says he doesn't want it (clemency) and no reason is presented to us for it, what can we do?" said George Latimer, chairman of the three-member board to which Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case Thursday after staying an execution scheduled for Monday.

In a letter to Latimer, Rampton, who leaves office in January, said he wanted the board at Wednesday's public hearing to "review the decision of the trial judge" to determine

whether capital punishment would be "appropriate."

Utah law does not grant the governor clemency powers, and Rampton, an acknowledged supporter of capital punishment, made no recommendation Thursday in delaying the execution.

Gilmore, 35, has said repeatedly he wants no delay in carrying out his death sentence for the murder of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery last July. When told of Rampton's action Thursday, Gilmore complained he was being subjected to "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

Latimer, who opposed the death penalty as a civilian defense counsel at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-

martial for the My Lai massacre, said the board does not concern itself with the question of whether Utah's death penalty law is constitutional.

If the sentence is not commuted, Corrections officials said mid-December would probably be the earliest Gilmore could meet his executioners.

Utah requires a 30-day lapse between sentence and execution. But it was unclear whether the 30-day rule would apply to a resentencing.

The governor acted after the Utah Supreme Court first stayed the execution and then, on Wednesday, reversed itself when it heard an unusual personal appeal from Gilmore to end the delays so he could "die like a man." Rampton said he

felt the state constitution required him to intercede.

Gilmore would be the first man executed in the United States since 1967, and many of the more than 400 death-row inmates around the country fear the consequences of his rush to death.

Prison officials refused to allow Gilmore to hold a news conference Thursday night and said reporters would not be told in advance the location of the execution nor be allowed to witness it.

Warden Samuel Smith of the Utah State Prison and Ernest D. Wright, the state corrections director, said at a news conference the secrecy also would apply to names of five men on the firing squad.

U.S. warning to OPEC: price hike will hurt all

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats, trying to head off any price increase by the oil exporting countries, are warning that higher oil prices would seriously hurt economies around the world by fanning inflation and stalling growth.

The oil exporting countries, affiliated in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), are scheduled to meet Dec. 15 in Qatar in the Persian Gulf, and oil prices are expected to be on the agenda.

U.S. diplomats say if OPEC boosts prices by 15 per cent, for example, it would mean a \$5.5 billion increase in

the American oil bill. That in turn would raise the U.S. inflation rate from its current 6 per cent to 7 per cent and cut the economic growth rate of 4 per cent to 3.4 per cent.

Although the OPEC countries have not announced what price decisions will be made next month, there has been speculation price increases could go as high as 20 per cent. The Shah of Iran has suggested a 15 per cent hike.

Meanwhile, the Financial Times of London reported today that the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is forecasting a world recession for the second half of next year. This forecast by the organization, composed of the major Western industrialized nations and Japan, is aimed at persuading OPEC to moderate future oil price increases.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth argued against any oil price increases by asserting that it would hurt OPEC countries also.

Funseth declined comment on a report that high administration officials want to threaten Iran with a reduction in U.S. arms sales.

Jury 'opens heart' after closing case

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Three members of a Lubbock jury that helped convict an 18-year-old woman of robbery and assessed a 5-year prison term have made what her lawyer called "a heartwarming gesture."

They handed their jury service checks over to the defendant, Glenda Jo Bender, making her \$50 richer.

The woman, who was convicted Thursday of aggravated robbery and assessed a 5-year prison sentence, will have the money placed with her other property at Lubbock County jail.

The woman's attorney, Tony Wright, said he was "very impressed" when he learned

three members of the district court jury that convicted his client had donated their jury service checks to her.

The checks reportedly were donated to the woman by two women and one man after Judge Denzil Bevers dismissed the jurors Thursday. Bevers said the jurors approached him after they had assessed the sentence and asked if they could donate the checks to the defendant.

Wright said he had not notified his client of the action by the three jurors, whom he refused to name.

Bender testified she was forced into two holdups by a man she said threatened her with bodily harm if she did not participate.

Political commentary still hasn't improved

Now that the campaign dust has settled and the Great Peanut is preparing to rise over Washington, it seems appropriate to gather one's thoughts about the state of the nation (which, I'm surprised and happy to say, seems likely to prevail despite mid-campaign misgivings).

Of course, in my pre-election prognostications, I missed two biggies: the presidency and the sheriffery, which gave me a 72 per cent tally that would shame the sports page pundits. But one race was a cliff-hanger and the other a monumental surprise to me.

And I have mixed emotions about a much earlier prediction. Louise Green of Abilene, advertising ace, noted astrologer, and my good friend,

contributed a monthly astrological forecast for the ill-starred OESTE Magazine I operated between last December and this July. And, in her story for the February edition, printed in January and with a December deadline for her copy, Louise analyzed the fortunes of the then significant candidates for the presidency which I headlined: "It's in the Stars: Ford Is Out in '76." Considering that nobody had heard of Jimmy Carter then, and that Ronald Reagan's candidacy was still a joke, I think that was fantastic crystal ballery.

As a man with a keen interest in the pursuit of information about the 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, I hope President-elect

In a timely emotional CARE package, Boykin gave me a 20-page excerpt from the new book about the great American journalist H. L. Mencken, the "bad boy of Baltimore" who edited the "Smart Set" with George Jean Nathan and later "The American Mercury."

The excerpt recounts a score of Mencken's letters-to-friends, literary figures and would-be contributors to his magazines. (He is said to have written some 100,000 letters.)

And I loved one of the many to poet Edgar Lee Masters informing the poet of the imminent death of a Baltimore "madam" who was a mutual acquaintance.

"I have myself seen three United States Senators, a governor, a mayor,

and two Congressmen in her parlor at one time, all-drunk and each with a girl on his knees," Mencken wrote. (That was written in December of 1922, so there is really nothing new under the sun in Washington.)

And a Nov. 2, 1928, letter to Ezra Pound in Italy made the crusty journalist's view about the presidency clear:

"I have seen all of them for 30 years (presidential campaigns), but this has been the best. Al (Smith) gave a superb show and (Herbert) Hoover was chased up every alley. Nevertheless, he'll probably win. I rejoice thereat. A ninth rate Country should have a ninth rate President."

There's really nothing new in political commentary either.

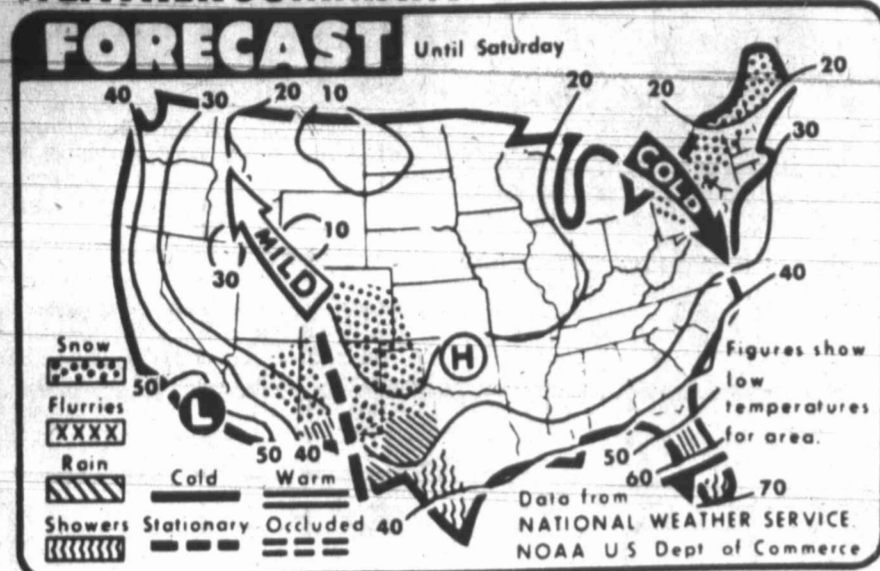


Sam Pendergrast's OESTE

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WEATHER SUMMARY



A MIXTURE OF SNOW and rain is forecast for the Southwest. Snow also is expected in the Northeast. Cold weather is expected for most areas, but mild temperatures are forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for weather conditions (Snow, Flurries, Rain, Showers, Stationary, Occluded) and various weather statistics including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

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

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Heavy snow water for mountains above 6,000 feet and for the eastern plains tonight. Possible heavy snow accumulations in the mountains and east by tonight. Mixed rain and snow showers in the lower elevations of the west. Little change in conditions through Saturday. Low tonight 28 north to 30 south. Highs Saturday 40 north to 50 south.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday: West Texas: Not quite so cold Sunday through Tuesday but temperatures continuing well below normal with an additional threat of precipitation mainly Sunday and Tuesday nights mostly 30s north to 40s south and west. Low 26s north to 30s south.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy in the south, clear to partly cloudy in the north and increasing cloudiness in the west tonight, spreading eastward through Saturday. Chance of rain over west and central portions Saturday. Continued cold. Low tonight 28 north to 37 southeast. High Saturday 40 north to 51 southeast.

Only true grid fans will survive tonight

(Continued from Page 1) 20s with the mercury only climbing to the mid-30s on Saturday.

Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight, the weatherman said. A 30 per cent chance of precipitation exists in the Basin this afternoon, and it will increase to 70 per cent Saturday.

Temperatures dipped into the mid 20s over the Panhandle and West Texas today and a deep bank of clouds put a veil of gloom over the most of the state, the Associated Press said.

Freezing temperatures dominated the northwestern third of Texas, generally north of a Sherman-

The cold front that entered the state Thursday moved through Brownsville at 5 a.m. Occasional rain and thunderstorms were reported southeast of San Antonio, near Victoria, between Corpus Christi and Victoria and from near Beaumont to Lufkin.

Forecasts are for temperatures well below normal through Saturday, occasional rain in South Texas and scattered snow in Northwest Texas. Precipitation is expected to increase in West Texas tonight and gradually spread into North Central Texas by Saturday.

Thursday's highs ranged from 39 at Amarillo to 85 at McAllen.

DEATHS

L.L. Thedford dies at age 86

Luther L. Thedford, of 4501 W. Storey St., died Wednesday night in a Midland nursing home after a two-month illness. He was 86. Services will be held 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Riggs of the Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating. Thedford was reared in Jack County Texas, where he was born Feb. 25, 1890. He married Marry Freeman June 15, 1913 in Jack County. In 1931, they moved to Mineral Wells and in 1948 moved to Midland. Thedford was a well-known Midland barber. He belonged to the Wilshire Park Baptist Church and was a member of a Mineral Wells Masonic lodge. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marry Thedford, of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Darrel E. Krough of Odessa; Mr. Walter Atwell of Lufkin; Mrs. Gus Ferguson of Dallas; one brother, Otis Thedford of Bridgeport; one sister, Mrs. Iva Farmer of Graham; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Men jailed for forgery

Two Midland men were in jail today following their arrest by police on forgery by passing charges. Aaron N. Henderson, 19, 3914 Avondale St., was in county jail this morning on a forgery by passing charge. Justice of the Peace John Biggs set bond at \$6,000 Wednesday afternoon. Henderson is charged with forging a check for \$15.52 on Oct. 25. In city jail today was J. B. Porter, 34, of 103 S. Madison St., also charged with one count of forgery by passing. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond at \$10,000 late Wednesday. Porter is alleged to have forged a check for \$162.60 made payable to himself on Oct. 25.

Veterans organizations pay tribute to POWs, American fighting men

By ED TODD

BIG SPRING — Four Big Spring veteran organizations paid homage to 12 former prisoners of war (POWs) and to themselves in a Veterans' Day dinner-meeting at Webb Air Force Base here Thursday night. "This is an historical meeting for Big Spring... for the whole state of Texas... and (for) the nation," declared emcee George A. Dreher, chairman of the All Veterans Council. "Never before," he explained, "have all of these (four veteran groups) gathered together in one single unit in unity." Paying tribute to the ex-POWs, who, Dreher said, served their country "with honor and dignity and courage," were the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the World War I Veterans barracks and the ladies auxiliaries of the organizations. Approximately 150 veterans, active-duty military men, their spouses and guests attended the Veterans' Day event. Those who have been through the torment, solitude, misery and uncertainty of war-time confinement "do not know what courage it took for these (ex-POWs) to go through the

terrifying... days, weeks, months and (even) years—as prisoners of war," Dreher said. The former POWs at the Armistice Day celebration were: — Bill Crooker of Big Spring. He was captured by the Germans in World War II after the B-24, in which he was the bombardier, was shot down over Germany in 1944. — Capt. Jack Butcher of Webb AFB. He was held captive in Hanoi, North Vietnam, after the turbo-prop OV-10 observation aircraft he was piloting was shot down in 1971. — Lt. Col. Arthur Burer of Webb AFB. He was held captive by the communists almost seven years after his jet aircraft was disabled by ground fire over Vietnam in 1966. — William Jensen of Big Spring. He was serving with the Army's coast artillery when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Corregidor, Philippines, in 1942. — James Riley of Dallas. He was serving in the Army Air Corps when in 1942 he was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines. — Grady Rhone of Big Spring. He, too, was taken prisoner in 1942 by the invading Japanese forces. He was serving in the coast artillery in the Philippines. — E. L. Fannin of Big Spring.

Fannin, who was part of the infamous Bataan Death March, was serving in the infantry in 1942 when he was captured in the Philippines by the Japanese. — V. V. Ames of Big Spring. He was taken captive after the P-38 Lightning he was flying was shot down over Germany in 1944. — Carl Carlsson of Big Spring. He became a POW in 1942 when he was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines. He was in the old Army Air Corps. — John Hill of Big Spring. He joined the ranks of the POWs when, in 1944, the B-17 he was piloting was shot down over Germany. — William Purser of Big Spring. Purser was a flight engineer in a B-17 that fell to enemy fire over Germany in 1944. — Earl "Dick" Davis of Big Spring. He was a gunner in a B-17 that was shot down over Germany in 1944. Those paying tribute to the former POWs included: Col. Harry Spannaus, commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb AFB, who said: "I think it's a splendid occasion, and a splendid day." Bill Martin of Brownwood, the 85-year-old state commander of World War I Veterans: Military veterans, he

said, have "really held our country together. Without these (veterans) we wouldn't be free." Norman Ulmer of Greenville, DAV state commander-in-chief: "It seems like after every war, you (POWs) come home, and we can point to you with pride." He said those missing in action, the MIAs, should, in spirit, be honored along with the former POWs. Polly May, Big Spring's mayor pro tem: She reads a proclamation, signed by Mayor Wade Choate, designating Thursday, Nov. 11, as POW Day in Big Spring and Howard County. Capt. Thomas Michaelis of Webb Air Force Base: "The prisoner of war is duty-bound to resist the enemy" in a war camp. "He (the POW) should never give up hope." Michaelis, the keynote speaker at the event, outlined the military Code of Conduct, which was drafted in the 1950s. Emcee Dreher, aside from lauding the POWs and the veteran organizations themselves, also made note of the veterans' wives. He called the ladies auxiliaries "the backbone of our organizations." The wives, he said, get their men out of the house and into veterans' meetings. "I know my wife prods me, sometimes with her thumb. If it wasn't for her, I'd miss half of 'em (meetings)." J.E. Abernathy, Webb court-appointed attorney, said the appeal would be instituted although V has told a state district court judge he could

FNB directors pick board members

Directors of The First National Bank of Midland have elected Barry A. Beal, Mitchell A. Cappadonna and Allen K. Trobaugh as new members of the board, senior board chairman Jno. P. Butler announced. Beal, a partner and exploration manager of BTA Oil Producers, received a BS degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering in 1965 from Texas A&I University and a master's degree in the same field in 1966. During 1966 and 1967, he worked as a secondary recovery engineer for Signal Oil & Gas and, in 1967, he was associated with the BTA firm. Beal now serves on the board of trustees of Trinity School, is a director of the First National Bank in Brownwood, is president of the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital, and is on the board of trustees of the Beal Foundation. He also is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineering and the Engineering Advisory Council at Texas A&I. Cappadonna, president of Mid-West Electric Co., serves on the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital, is a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is past president of the Midland United Way. Trobaugh has been an independent

oilman in Midland the past 20 years. He moved to Midland in 1950 after graduate work at the University of Southern California where he received a BE degree in petroleum engineering in 1948. He attended Clemson University two years before going to USC. Trobaugh is a director and

president of Permian Basin Casing Pullers Inc., a director of Magnatex Corp., and a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Professional Engineers, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the Permian Basin

Petroleum Association. He now serves as chairman of the Midland Metropolitan YMCA board of directors, and has been past director and chairman of the board for High Sky Girls Ranch, the Midland Human Relations Council and has served as a director of the Salvation Army.



Rhodesians threaten adjournment

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two key black nationalist leaders said today they will call for adjournment of the deadlocked Rhodesia talks unless Britain agrees to a Dec. 1, 1977 target date for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority. A spokesman for Rhodesian guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, Mugabe's "Patriotic Front" ally, charged that Britain has been "indecisive, hesitant and timid" and failed to take a firm enough role in the Rhodesia transition. The spokesman, Saul Ndlovu, said Mugabe and Nkomo want Dec. 1, 1977 set as the target date, although they would be willing to extend this deadline by up to three months if

drafting a new Rhodesian constitution and other complicated matters could not be completed in time. However, Ndlovu said Ivor Richard, the British diplomat chairing the conference, insists on a 15-month transition period with a March 1, 1978 target date for black rule. Under Richard's plan, that date could be moved up if transition arrangements are finished sooner. The spokesman said Mugabe and Nkomo have asked Richard to call a formal meeting of the conference Saturday, when they plan to request that the conference be adjourned unless Richard agrees to their demand on the transition target date. Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian

Smith and his white minority government have contended that it would take at least 23 months to prepare Rhodesia for black majority rule. Smith himself quit the talks 10 days ago, saying he didn't want just to "twiddle my thumbs" in Geneva. During the past few days black nationalist leaders at the conference have met frequently with Richard.

but have publicly repudiated reports suggesting that they may be willing to compromise on their demand for a 12-month transition period in Rhodesia. Other black leaders involved in the talks are Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council, and the Rev. Ndabani Sithole.

Could dictionaries be best sellers?

"Banned in Boston" used to be a surefire way to promote a best seller. Action by the Texas commissioner of education may cause "Banned in Texas schools" to be the next promotional slogan. Five popular dictionaries have been removed from the recommended textbook list issued annually by the State Board of Education by Dr. M. L. Brockette, head of the agency, according to a news release issued by the agency. Other textbooks will be adopted by the board at its meeting Saturday morning. The dictionaries deleted by Brockette include: American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.; The Doubleday Dictionary, Doubleday & Co.; Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, American Book Co.; The Random House College Dictionary, Random House; and Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, Prentice-Hall. Bill Cormack, coordinator of fine arts and migrant programs for the Midland Independent

Kidnap bond set for man

A \$50,000 bond was set Thursday on J. L. Chrisman, 21, of 210 N. Lee St., on a charge of aggravated kidnaping in connection with an incident involving a convenience mart clerk early Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine set bond following the arrest late Wednesday in the 1600 block of English Drive by Det. Sgt. L. H. Burney. Early Wednesday, one female clerk told officers a man entered the 7-Eleven, 1912 Big Spring St., and ordered her to get the keys and lock the store because she was coming with him. After she refused he reportedly chased her around the store, then fled. In a similar incident Monday, another 7-Eleven clerk told officers she was bound, blindfolded and tossed in a back storage room. No charges have been filed in that case. Chrisman remained in city jail this morning.

Illinois man under charges

An Illinois man had a \$4,000 bond set on him Wednesday afternoon in Judge Robert H. Pine's court on a charge of fugitive from justice. The man, David Johnson Jr., had been charged by the state of Illinois with assault and battery. Winners announced: Winners of the Tall-Town toastmasters meeting Thursday were as follows: best speaker, Clarke Straughan and George Horst; most improved speaker, Forrest Moore; best table topic, Doug Swift, and best evaluator, George Weis.

Winners announced

The Midland Reporter-Telegram published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1624, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY: Paid in Advance: 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$27.00 \$15.00 \$3.00 Evenings Only \$22.00 \$11.00 \$1.83 Sunday Only \$25.00 \$13.00 \$2.25 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$42.00 \$22.00 \$3.50 Evenings Only \$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50 Sunday Only \$35.00 \$18.00 \$3.00 All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$45.00 \$25.00 \$4.00 Evenings Only \$33.00 \$16.00 \$2.75 Sunday Only \$38.00 \$19.00 \$3.25 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Pediatricians plan speech

ODESSA — Two pediatricians will address a youth conference from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 20, at Bonham Junior High School, 21st and Royalty streets. The free conference is sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the March of Dimes and is open to all young persons of junior high level and older. Dr. Jon M. Aase of the University of New Mexico department of pediatrics will speak on genetics and Dr. William Furst, Odessa pediatrician, will speak on "Drugs and V.D. and their Effect on Unborn Children."

Could dictionaries be best sellers?

School District, said the action "deleted all the 12th grade dictionaries from the list. We'll just continue to use the dictionaries now in use." Textbooks are reviewed every five-to-seven years, Cormack said, on a rotating basis. Dictionaries came up this year. Brockette said he removed the dictionaries because they do not meet the textbook proclamation requirements in two key areas — they include "offensive language" and they include material "which would cause embarrassing situations or interference in the learning atmosphere of the classroom." Cormack said new dictionaries contain "all the new language," and that must be the reason for their removal from the list. Dictionaries now in use in 12th grade classrooms include an earlier edition of the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language published by Houghton Mifflin; the Random House College Edition dictionary; Webster's Seventh Edition by Merriam; the Standard College Dictionary by Harcourt-Brace; and the Webster's Dictionary published by MacMillan and Co.

Little

PARIS (AP) — Little is expected before talks opening today in the United States and U.S. spokesman's decisions on relations together. Without these (veterans) we wouldn't be free. Carter's inauguration say the Vietnamese C is expected to reded nation's foreign pol in Hanoi next month. No improvement American relations after the change

Lawy

MCKINNEY, T (AP) — The attorney Robert Excel White he will appeal White case to the U.S. Supr Court despite the demmed man's plea executed. J.E. Abernathy, Webb court-appointed attorney, said the appeal would be instituted although V has told a state district court judge he could

Carte compo

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Little progress foreseen in Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP) — Little or no progress is expected before January in the talks opening today in Paris between the United States and Vietnam.

U.S. spokesmen say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Observers also say the Vietnamese Communist party is expected to redefine the reunited nation's foreign policy at its congress in Hanoi next month.

No improvement in Vietnamese-American relations appears likely after the change in U.S. ad-

ministrations unless Hanoi meets the American demand for a full accounting of the 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

This was promised in the 1973 Paris peace agreement, and President Ford has made the information the precondition for progress toward normal relations. Carter during the campaign approved Ford's stand.

Vietnam demands that the United States live up to its promise in the peace agreement to help rebuild the war-ravaged country. But Washington

has said Hanoi lost any right to American aid when its troops overran South Vietnam last year.

Vietnam also wants the United States to stop blocking its admission to the United Nations. But the Ford administration says it will veto the Vietnamese application as long as the information on the missing Americans is not forthcoming.

The talks are the first between the United States and its Communist adversary in the long Vietnam war since the 1973 peace negotiations. The two governments are being

represented initially by the second-ranking officers of their Paris embassies, Samuel R. Gammon and Tran Hoan.

There has been no indication of how frequently Gammon and Hoan will meet or when high-ranking officials might take part.

A report issued in Washington Thursday by the Indochina Resource Center, a private American group, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a congressional committee early this year that Vietnam wants normal relations with

the United States to balance the influence of the Soviet Union and China.

"They need normalization more than we do," Kissinger reportedly said. "They have to come to us."

The report said Kissinger also told the committee the United States was prepared to discuss "economics and trade" with Vietnam but not reconstruction aid.

"I gag at direct aid," Kissinger reportedly said.

Soviets boast top seed bank

Agence France-Presse

MOSCOW — Almost all of the world's plants are represented in a seed bank near Krasnodar in southern Russia, the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda reported.

The newspaper said that after 25 years of work Soviet botanists had amassed 400,000 samples, the biggest collection in the world.

The bank consists of 24 50-cubic-meter chambers made of metal and hermetically sealed. They are stored in a two-story underground depot.

Lawyer to appeal despite White's wish

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — The attorney for Robert Excel White says he will appeal White's case to the U.S. Supreme Court despite the condemned man's plea to be executed.

J.E. Abernathy, White's court-appointed attorney, said the appeal would be instituted although White has told a state district court judge he could not

live with his crime. White, 30, made his plea Wednesday to State District Court Judge Tom Ryan, who had allowed television crews to film the scene "because it might save somebody's life."

Ryan then set the execution date for Dec. 10 and told White: "Any compassion that this court might show

you, sir, is not directed at you, but at the three lives you destroyed."

With the same decision, Judge Ryan sentenced White's accomplice, James Owen Livingston, 23, to die on the same date "before dawn" at the Huntsville State Penitentiary.

Meanwhile in Dallas, 30 miles to the south, Judith Time, president of the

local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her group had not been contacted about White's case.

Mrs. Time said White "is asking to commit suicide. He's crying out for help."

Livingston stood before the judge after learning of his date with death and whispered: "I ain't got a word to say."

White and Livingston were convicted several months ago of the shooting death of Preston Broyles, 73, a grocery store attendant, on May 10, 1974. They were also charged with the shooting deaths of Billy St. John and Gary Coker, both 18, during the robbery that

netted White and Livingston, and Gary Dale, a total of \$60. Gary Dale pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

White, dressed in rumpled casual clothes, stood with his handcuffed hands in front of him as he told the judge: "I don't want to live with myself no more. I don't want no justice as it should have."

White, dressed in rumpled casual clothes, stood with his handcuffed hands in front of him as he told the judge: "I don't want to live with myself no more. I don't want no justice as it should have."

- CORRECTION -

Parents Without Partners adv. Nov. 5th. thanking contributors to their Regional Conference should have included:

**Commercial Bank
First Savings & Loan
Curry's**

Carter may get more staff competition than he likes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he likes competition among his staff members, but there are signs he may be getting more than he wanted.

The gentle tug-of-war between the old Carter hands and the button-down newcomers that simmered during the campaign is picking up now that the high-stakes game of building an administration has begun.

One sign this week was the thick memo that campaign manager Hamilton Jordan sent to Carter suggesting ways to staff his administration.

This product duplicates to a degree the voluminous

recommendations of Carter's transition staff, headed by Atlanta lawyer Jack Watson.

A former campaign Carter aide said Jordan was "moving to head off Watson."

One Carter insider, referring to the Watson-Jordan situation, said: "I guess we can expect more of that. I don't think there's any doubt Jimmy's going to receive competing recommendations, and he's not going to say, 'Hey, stop that,' because he likes competition among the corps."

"Jimmy's pretty happy with what's going on," this source said.

What's going on apparently is an effort by Jordan to re-establish himself in the Carter hierarchy now that his campaign job is over.

The pecking order among the Carter cadre turns largely on how long and how well a member has known the chief. The senior member, Charles Kirbo, goes back to 1962, when he won a lawsuit that saved Carter's election to the state Senate from alleged vote fraud by the opposition.

Jordan came in the next group, consisting of those who worked for Carter in his losing bid for the governorship in 1966. Press Secretary Jody Powell joined in 1970 when Carter ran for governor again and won, and he has been one of Carter's closest aides ever since.

Jordan, meantime, served as Carter's executive secretary and began planning the drive that climaxed this month with a Cinderella capture of the White House. Friends say Jordan fully expected that when the battle was won, he would resume his place at Carter's right hand in building the new administration.

Last summer, however, Watson proposed to Carter a plan for preparing the White House transition in advance and laying the groundwork for anticipated legislative programs and executive initiatives.

The idea was to enable Carter to hit Washington on the run and make his imprint quickly instead of settling slowly into the job the way most presidents have, with the exception of Franklin Roosevelt's first 100 days which had been planned by a similar "brain trust."

It suited Carter's style, and he bought it. Watson set up shop shortly after the Democratic party nominated Carter last summer. The result was a detailed presidential preparation which even Jordan has called "a fantastic job."

SW Bell to rest case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s assistant vice president for revenue requirements was expected to testify today before the Public Utilities Commission on Bell's proposed \$298.3 million rate increase in Texas.

Carothers is Bell's final witness, and opponents of the proposal were expected to cross-examine him extensively on rates Bell wants to charge in specific cities.

After Carothers is finished, the commission staff will present its case urging the commission to cut the increase to \$49.76 million—or \$20.8 million if the commission authorizes a 20-cent charge for each directory assistance call over three a month.

The commission is expected to rule on Bell's request next month.

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Golden anniversary

The fabulous Yates oil field, located near Iraan in Pecos County, is celebrating its golden anniversary.
And the occasion really is something to celebrate throughout the Permian Basin Empire, the state of Texas and far beyond.
To those pioneers who yet are around and who remember the historic Yates discovery, it really doesn't seem it was that long ago, but the record shows that it was on Oct. 28, 1926, that the event occurred, and that adds up to 50 years — half a century, if you please.
But even more important than this is the fact that the Yates Field, one of the largest crude oil reserves in North America, will be around — and producing oil — for a long time to come.
The field, according to Marathon Oil Co., discoverer and operator of the field under a unitization program has produced more than 620 million barrels of oil, "yet in terms of depletion, it is not yet middle-aged."
The Yates story is a tremendous one — a good news story, if you please, insofar as energy is

concerned, in an energy-hungry nation. It is an exciting development, and it has been from its thrilling discovery.
And the conservation program practiced at Yates from its beginning is a great success story in itself.
Marathon Oil Co., which maintains district offices in Midland, is the sponsor of the celebration commemorating Yates Field's 50th anniversary. The company is due commendation for its interest and effort in this regard.
Wednesday was observed as "Yates Field Day" in Midland, as designated by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.
Highlighting the occasion here was a reception held Wednesday afternoon in the Petroleum Club.
The celebration scene then shifted to Iraan where a barbecue Thursday was attended by a crowd estimated at more than 1,000 persons.
Yes, it was an occasion for celebration — and a great celebration it was, as Yates Field launched what hopefully will be another 50 years of oil production for America.

Midland Gem Show

One of the Tall City's most popular annual events is scheduled this weekend, with indications pointing to a "bigger and better than ever" happening.
The event is the 14th annual Midland Gem and Mineral Society Show, which will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Midland County Exhibits Building.
This is an event, which from a small and humble beginning, has developed into one of the top shows of its kind in the nation. Attendance has grown year-by-year, right along with the number of exhibits and dealers and interest on the part of the public. The sponsoring organization has every right to be proud of its accomplishments in a comparatively brief period of time.
It is noted with interest that dealers from eight states have reserved space for the Midland show.
Sponsors advise that the

exhibits will combine demonstrations in basic lapidary, faceting work and answering questions.
Member exhibits — and this is a most significant part of the show — will include 100 displays in faceting, gold and silver casting, silversmithing, cabochon jewelry, butterflies, jewel trees, bookends and others.
There also will be a number of special guest exhibits, which also will bring forth untold numbers of "ohs" and "ahs" from the visitors. Many of the exhibits through the years have been particularly outstanding.
Midlanders welcome the out-of-city visitors and congratulate the sponsoring society on the show's continuing success.
If you're looking for something unusual and enjoyable to do this weekend, we would suggest a visit to the Midland Gem Show.

A CHANGING WORLD: Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut is tough, shrewd

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service
HARTFORD, Conn. — The first woman in America elected governor strictly on her own had been in her office since 7 a.m. It now was 9 and she was enthusiastic about the accomplishments during two hours of undisturbed work.
"These have been my 'planning' hours," Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said. "Now I have a day full of meetings, and for you to come all the way from California to see me — that's most interesting."
Ella Grasso is halfway through her first term, and the reviews are mixed. She knows this well but she is determined on her course, she wants at least one more term.
She is shrewd in planning to achieve this aim.
Her state is in shaky financial condition. She rejects the blame for this, puts the curse on a situation she said she inherited from a Republican governor — and the GOP disagrees. She tried to get state employees to work five more hours a week to make the state solvent but an unruly state Legislature turned her down. She tried to transfer cigarette tax income from a sacrosanct veterans' aid fund into the state's general fund and again the Democratic-controlled Legislature said no. These moves would have saved the state \$37 million.
She fired over 500 state employees to save money and has reaped noisy but minority abuse for this. She has appointed 78 women to responsible state jobs — but is criticized by women's lib militants for not doing enough for her own sex.
She is criticized, too, for what some call sloppy dress and appearance not befitting her high position.
All in all, one might think Ella Grasso has done everything possible to defeat her ambition to serve a second term and perhaps graduate to higher position in national office. However, this woman is no fool. She came from what once was a mill town (Windsor Locks), made it big in the schools of the rich, served in the state House of Representatives, as Connecticut's secretary of state and in Congress.
She knows her politics and, while she won't admit it, she may be following the lead of a onetime mentor, Sen. A.A. Ribicoff, even Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. As governors, both Ribicoff and Rockefeller got rid of the bad news early in their terms, then spent the latter two years of each term serving up goodies to the voters.
Gov. Grasso will not acknowledge such self-serving strategy but she has her share of alibis and also a philosophical explanation regarding her problems.
"I am frustrated," she said in her office of frayed furniture and generally austere surroundings, "by the limitations of a sagging economy. I looked forward, after the first half year of 1975 to brighter things but the economy betrayed us."
"I have had to make some painful choices. It has been tough but everybody has cooperated, even the state employees (many of the employees might disagree) and we are now finding some small surpluses. It is my hope that these gains will be sustained so we can move toward



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The nation watched the poignant scene in the White House as Betty Ford, her chin high, read the concession telegram her husband was too hoarse to read. But even more touching were the scenes that the public never saw.
Before President Ford faced the TV cameras to concede his defeat, he gathered his family in the oval office. Only a few intimates were allowed inside. They have described the scene for us. The President, exhausted and voiceless after 12 days of the most arduous campaigning any president had ever endured, tried to bolster his family's spirits. Like the quarterback of a defeated but undisciplined team, he spoke quiet words of encouragement. The hoarse whisper made the words all the more heart-wrenching.
Sons Steve, Jack and Michael tried not to show their hurt. Michael's wife, Jayne, also managed to keep her composure. The First Lady had an air of pride, without defiance. Only daughter Susan seemed inconsolable. She couldn't hold back the tears. She turned away, perhaps to hide the tears from her father, and gazed out the window at the chilly autumn day. She continued to weep, without sobbing.
Betty Ford began reading the concession telegram softly to herself. The others hushed to listen. Then they

END OF A DYNASTY China's Hua liked the taste of power

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service
Amid the cascade of rhetoric concerning affairs in China the simple truth has yet to be stated: we have witnessed the end of another Chinese dynasty.
While the cult of Maoism still lives, the dynasty is dead. A regime structured on the personal dynamics of a single individual, on his almost mystical belief in the validity of pure Marxism, on his determination to create chaos among three-quarters of a billion Chinese, and to continue it until all were willing slaves of the Mao: that was Maoism. Along with Mao Tse-tung, it is dead, and nobody knows what its successor will bring.
Let there be no doubt, when the current leaders revile Chiang Ching — Mao's widow — or Yao Wen-yuan or Wang Hung-wen or others like them, they are actually attacking Mao Tse-tung and what he stood for.
Who unleashed the incredible rampage of 12 million city youths in the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution?" The so-called "Shanghai clique," as is now being alleged? Not at all. It was Mao, from start to finish.
And who then made a deal with a dozen army commanders to stamp out the cultural revolution when it got out of hand? Mao.
And who sent 10 million of the youths into the countryside to work in communes against their will? Mao.
And who engineered the three suc-

cessive "Great Leaps Forward" with their abortive ideas about agriculture, irrigation, backyard blast furnaces and dispersal of families? Mao.
Unquestionably, the Maoist dynasty is over. It could not hope to survive dependent, as it was, on a single personality; particularly as it created so much turmoil and misery; particularly when its philosophy ran so counter to the basic Chinese ethic of independence.
But what of the successful coup group? What do they amount to, and do they promise the Chinese people anything better? That is far harder for Westerners to divine. The late Ambassador Chip Bohlen once offered, "The two most dangerous things a man can say are, 'I can handle martinis and I know what the Chinese are thinking.'"
The Bohlen remark applies in this case where we can fairly venture only one conclusion: it is not ideology that has propelled Hua Kuo-feng and his cohorts into action, it is power.
When the roly-poly little extrovert Teng Hsiao-ping was sacked at the urging of Mao's widow, and Hua Kuo-feng was installed as a safe compromise interim chairwarmer, Madame Mao and the other loyal disciples of her husband failed to calculate one important thing. They forgot that there is such a thing as "Potomac Fever," Peking-style.
Hua began to enjoy the heady life at the top of the government and made a quick alliance with those — of whom there are certainly many — who bore some deep antagonism to the way Mao had directed China's affairs.
Some of the generals, the educators — or what is left of them — students and dissident politicians have wasted no time in throwing in with Hua, not necessarily to change anything within China, but to capture a share of the power vacuum created by Mao's death.
The real question now is whether the new group, stitched together by ambition, will have the desire or competence to meet the simple aspirations that have motivated the Chinese people for 40 centuries — and which they have been denied in the Mao dynasty — a full belly, family privacy and a reasonable freedom of choice. If they do not respond to these needs, it is not likely that the Hua Kuo-feng group will endure for long.
In any event, Americans would do well to believe no more than a tenth of what they read about China's turmoil and to hold tight to their seats on the sidelines.

Backstage at Ford White House



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

filed into the room where the cameras were waiting.
As the nation watched, the President explained that his voice was too strained for him to speak. His wife took over. "The President asked me to tell you," she began, "that he telephoned president-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory...."
Once it was done, the family separated. Ford stepped into the crowd, mouthing silent hellos. Then he disappeared into the oval office, alone except for his appointments secretary, Terry O'Donnell, and photographer-friend David Kennerly.
Inside, he threw a strong arm around O'Donnell's shoulders. Another man might have spoken of his own pain of defeat or, at least, might have asked how the TV performance looked.
But Gerald Ford apologized to his young aide. "I see you so often," said the President, "and I still don't get a chance to thank you for the great help you've been to me."
Suddenly, the tough O'Donnell's eyes were afloat.
"Is there anything I can do for you?" pressed the President. "If there is, let me know."
Kennerly, tears streaming down his own cheeks, walked from the room. O'Donnell struggled to control his emotions, so he could tell the older man what he had meant to them all. The aide spoke of the President's courage and humor, of the miracle comeback against the odds. O'Donnell started to add that he had never seen such manliness and dignity under fire.
But the words choked in his throat; he broke down. The President cut him off. "We've got a lot to be proud of," he whispered. Then he smiled and growled through his frog's throat: "Come on, keep your chin up!"
O'Donnell, the tears now in flood stage, left the office. And the President of the United States, lips tight, turned to the papers on his desk.
Footnote: Later, the President met informally with a few top aides. It was a relaxed session. But before it was over, he reminded them: "I am still President until January 20." He asked them, therefore, to continue their duties without letdown.
WATCH ON WASTE: The six members of the International Trade Commission are supposed to advise the President and the Congress on tariff matters. They appear to spend most of their time, however, in the pursuit of unique and ingenious ways to waste the taxpayer's money.
Recently, for example, the ITC discovered a budget surplus of \$20,000. Instead of returning the funds to the Treasury, the ITC went on a shopping spree for new office furniture.
Earlier this year, the ITC ordered up \$5,000 worth of official Commission flags. Ten of the handsome, hand-woven banners were delivered to Commission offices, along with decorative official ITC seals.
Only one meagre voice, that of Commissioner Daniel Minchew, was raised in protest. "Since I was able to perform my duties for eighteen months without the benefit of a Commission flag and seal in my office," fumed Minchew in a memo to his colleagues, "I can manage now without them."
Minchew may have spoken like a government servant should, but he, too, has partaken generously of public funds. He once spent \$15.50 on a junket to Georgia for the opening of a federal law enforcement center. The expenses were legitimate, he told us, because he "mentioned the Commission in a speech" he delivered while there.
Minchew is not the only culprit, nor the worst. Another Commissioner, former Rep. Cathy May Bedell, R.-Wash., apparently thinks she is still entitled to the perquisites of a lawmaker.
She frequently flies first class, despite government regulations that frown on it. She has taken several trips to her home state of Washington, ostensibly to make speeches, pick up trophies and once to participate in an "asparagus investigation."

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Mark Russell says

It no longer counts if you have dined with Susan Ford. Now, the ultimate status is to have had your oil checked by Billy Carter.
Poor President Ford. A director of porn movies was discovered working on the Ford staff. They became suspicious when the guy wanted to film a series of campaign spots on a waterbed.
President Ford won the election in a poll taken in Harry's American Bar, a hangout for expatriates in Paris. He defeated Carter, Pierre Salinger, Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein.
Mr. Carter's task is enormous — balancing the budget, full employment, and perhaps by 1980, with the help of the Strategic Air Command, he can integrate that little church of his.
THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. The New Bible, translation of eight scholars, was begun in 1966 and has sold 50 million copies. Its called "Good News for Modern Man." Those who read it will have to refer to the metric system for measurements. Both the Douay and King James Bibles use "cubits" (20 1/2 inches) and "spans" (9 inches). What Biblical giant was about 11 ft. tall? 1 Sam. or 1K. 16:4
2. Describe Noah's Ark. Gen. 6:15.
3. Name the strong man of the Bible. Jdgs. 16
4. Who is the first woman mentioned in Luke's Gospel?
5. "Resist the devil, and he will —" James 4:7
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Ohio rejects taxes, silences school bells

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The schoolhouse doors have been closed to nearly 10,000 Ohio children because three school districts have run out of money.

And three other districts, including Toledo, are slated to close by the end of next month, which would bring the number of affected children to 70,000.

The unscheduled vacations were made necessary when voters in the six districts last week rejected higher property tax levies necessary to keep the schools solvent.

Unless an emergency plan is worked out in the interim, officials said the schools will remain closed until the new year, when fresh state aid funds become available.

The Ohio situation is similar to that in Oregon, where one district with 2,600 pupils has been closed since Oct. 15 and two others with more than 6,000 pupils are preparing to close because voters refused to approve higher tax levies. The districts are forbidden by state law from accumulating a deficit

by spending money they don't have.

John Hall, chief lobbyist for the 80,000-member state Education Association, said the problem stemmed from the districts' failure to provide enough funding for education.

"They are broke because they haven't matched state money," he said.

A bill pending in the legislature would allow Columbus Groveport to reopen if voters approve a higher tax rate in a special election set for early December. The bill permits immediate borrowing, waiving a 30-day waiting period.

Rep. George Tablack, D-Youngstown, who opposes the measure, said, "We're going to bail out one school district; think of the Pandora's Box we're opening up."

A sponsor of the bill, Rep. James Bauman, D-Columbus, said, "He says we're talking about one school district. I say we're talking about 7,000 boys and girls who are not in school."

FBI reluctantly bugged embassy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI reluctantly bugged the Chilean embassy in Washington during the Salvador Allende regime and then forced the Central Intelligence Agency to agree to end the surveillance, according to a forthcoming book about the U.S. intelligence community.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stopped the bugging in February, 1972, by threatening to tell Congress that it was being done at the CIA's insistence, author David Wise reports.

According to the account in Wise's new book "The American Police State:"

Hoover initially refused to install the eavesdropping equipment when the CIA first requested it in MID-April, 1971. A few days later, however, then-CIA Director Richard Helms went over Hoover's head and got Attorney General John N. Mitchell to reverse the FBI Director's decision.

"The CIA delivered sophisticated bugging equipment to the FBI three days later, and between April 27 and mid-May the FBI got into the embassy and installed several mikes."

For more than eight months, the government listened to conversations inside the Embassy, Wise reported. The Chilean ambassador to the United States at the time was Orlando Letelier, who was assassinated here Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb blew up the car he was driving a short distance from the Embassy building.

Around early February, 1972, Hoover threatened to blow the whistle. The FBI Director may have been "still smarting over being reversed by Mitchell," Wise wrote, but he added in a telephone interview

that he did not know why Hoover chose to give the ultimatum when he did.

In any case, Wise said, citing CIA documents about the episode, the CIA caved in promptly and hastily asked that the eavesdropping be stopped. Accordingly, on Feb. 3, 1972, "the FBI either went in and pulled out the miniature transmitters or turned them off by remote control."

Hoover died on May 2, 1972. Less than two weeks later, over the weekend of May 13-15, the Chilean Embassy was burglarized in a crime that persistent rumors have attributed to one or more of the Watergate burglars, but which still remains unsolved.

In its investigation of the embassy break-in, the book discloses, the FBI was unable to question a potentially important witness in Miami who had reportedly told an FBI informant that one of the Watergate burglars was involved. The potential witness, a Cuban exile in Miami, was murdered in the spring of 1974, apparently shortly after the bureau had set out to question him but before they managed to locate him.

According to Wise, the Chilean Embassy was not only burglarized, but was also bugged once again after Hoover's death. According to CIA documents,

he said, the agency asked the FBI to "reinstitute coverage" on Dec. 8, 1972, a step that the State Department also "strongly urged."

This time the Hooverless FBI apparently complied without protest. "By the day after Christmas (1972) the bugs were broadcasting again, although there is some evidence," Wise writes, "they may have been turned off or removed again in February, 1973."

Voicing some skepticism about the apparent lack of any electronic surveillance for some 10 months in 1972, Wise added that "the chronology is almost too good to be true, for it has both agencies messing around with the Chilean Embassy at almost every time except several months on either side of the May, 1972, date."



RANDY STEWART

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Foul play possible in fire

BELLMead, Tex. (AP) — Fire officials searched today for the cause of the fire that swept through the trailer home where James Sanders had moved with his wife and their three young children only last week.

All five family members died Thursday when their mobile home turned into a blazing metal coffin in this

Waco suburb.

"She screamed as much as her lungs could hold, then she just quit," a neighbor said of Mrs. Faye Sanders, 22, who died along with James, 40, and their children Janet, 3, Brenda Faye, 18 months and Alvin James, 6 months.

The Sanders family had come to Texas two months ago from Portland, Tenn.

Officials said autopsies have been ordered on the parents in an effort to learn the cause of the fire.

Police said Ivey Lee Brown, 63, identified as a friend of the family, managed to escape the fire by kicking out a bedroom window.

Authorities said they did not question Brown immediately because he was still shaken over the tragedy. He also suffers from a heart condition.

"Foul play in this case has not been ruled out because we found a tremendous amount of blood near where the woman was found," Deputy Sheriff Vince Incardona said.

Officers said they found a .32-caliber pistol, reportedly kept by Sanders, and determined it had not been fired recently.

All five victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Cavaniss.

Shirley and Jim Mason, who lived in a mobile home nearby said they heard glass breaking before they saw the flames.

"Fire and smoke were everywhere," Mrs. Mason said, "especially from that middle bedroom. One of the neighbors tried to get them out, but it exploded when he opened the door."

Bellmead Fire Marshal Walter Shelton said that James and Faye Sanders were found in the bedroom. "The baby was in the crib in the living room and the two-and three-year-olds were in the front part of the trailer."

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Federal employes may go to court to keep jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal employes who oversee billions of dollars in Farmers Home Administration loans and grants are thinking about going to court to keep their Republican-appointed jobs after Jimmy Carter's administration takes over.

Some of the agency's 46 state directors, whose salaries range from \$24,308 to \$33,739 a year, reportedly

feel they have legal grounds to prevent the Democrats from firing them.

They have not yet decided, however, on whether to go to court.

The directors, who discussed the idea of a suit when they met in Alexandria, Va., earlier this week, feel that their jobs are in "a twilight zone" between politically appointed posts and civil service jobs, an FHA

official said Thursday.

Career civil service employes of the federal government are protected from political firings. So-called "Schedule C" employes, who are all politically appointed, have no protection and are almost automatically fired or voluntarily quit when administrations change.

The FmHA state directors are in a "Schedule A" that lies between the

career civil service and the Schedule C categories.

But traditionally, their jobs are filled by the political party in the White House. An agency spokesman said all the present directors were appointed during the past eight years of Republican rule.

The FmHA directors reportedly are looking for protection to a U.S. Supreme Court decision last June

that, in effect, said certain public employes cannot be fired solely for political reasons.

The case involved the firing of some Republican employes in the Cook County, Ill., sheriff's office who were not protected by civil service. The court held that their constitutional rights were violated.

But the court said that employes in "policy-making positions" of

government could be fired for political reasons.

The FmHA makes loans to farmers and other rural residents who, basically, do not qualify for regular bank or other private credit. It also makes loans and grants to small towns and rural communities for projects like water and sewer systems and industrial development.



Arthur Burns

Burns advocates caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Burns says he intends to cooperate with the Carter administration and the new Congress, but the Federal Reserve Board chairman also warns against any Democratic efforts to give the economy a quick boost.

Burns told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday that there is a "clear need" for expansion of the economies of industrial nations. But he said the traditional methods of economic stimulation could be counter-productive.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he would consider a tax cut if the economy does not pick up before he takes office in January.

Burns, 72, whose term as Fed chairman does not expire until 1978, said it

would be "a ruinous policy" for the Fed to suddenly take all restraint off the money supply.

Burns' testimony did little to quell speculation that there could be an early clash between him and Carter on economic policy.

Carter is committed to promoting programs to create jobs, but Burns said past methods of stimulating employment, such as budget deficits and easy credit, "cannot work well in an environment that has become highly sensitive to inflationary fears and expectations."

"Lasting prosperity will not be achieved until our country solves its chronic problem of inflation," he said.

When Burns said the Fed's new targets for money growth — down to

6.5 per cent from 7 per cent previously — did not represent a tightening of the money supply, committee chairman Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., expressed dismay.

"You're a very convincing man, but what you are trying to convince me of is that down is really up...it's hard to adjust to the idea that 6.5 per cent is higher than 7 per cent," Proxmire said.

The rate of growth of the nation's money supply is important to the economy because it influences interest rates, which in turn influence borrowing by business and consumers. Higher interest rates usually mean slower growth; lower interest rates promote faster growth.

New DEA leader in Mexico transfers 'cowboy' helpers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, often criticized for its use of heavy-handed, gun-toting "cowboys," has transferred seven of its top officers from Mexico, a well-informed U.S. government source says.

Cooperation between Mexico and the United States in a joint effort to stop heroin, cocaine and marijuana from going into the United States hit a low point earlier this year when some Mexican officials said the DEA was going beyond its advisory role here and was trying to usurp the enforcement job of Mexican law enforcement officers.

The U.S. government source said the director of the regional office of the DEA in Mexico City was replaced and that the new director, Ralph Frias, transferred six of the agency's top officers to other regions.

known in the antidrug business as "cowboys."

The head of the Mexican antidrug operation, Dr. Alejandro Gertz of the Mexican attorney general's office, said in an interview he was aware of the DEA changes and that "now we have the best relations we've ever had with the DEA. This way we will go a lot farther."

He said the United States was cooperating with Mexico on stopping heroin and marijuana originating in Mexico from getting into the United States and in cutting off the supply of cocaine coming through Mexico from South America, en route to the United States.

The new director, with experience in Europe against the heroin traffic moving through there from Asia, has a reputation among fellow DEA officers for having a distaste for antidrug agents who rely more on guns and brutality than on intelligence work.

Some of the transferred DEA agents were sent to South America "where they can flash their guns and be cowboys if they want," said the U.S. government source.

DEA agents who like to carry guns and don't know how to open doors except with the heel of a boot are

The United States had made a wide range of aircraft and radio equipment available to the Mexican antidrug effort, Gertz said.

"The new director of the DEA here is a professional and sophisticated man," Gertz said. "We are certainly glad to see the change. You can imagine that we were very sensitive about foreigners' going beyond the limitations of a cooperative role."

Gertz pointed out that the U.S. Justice Department probably would not permit Mexican antidrug agents to roam at will throughout the United States, carrying weapons and working independently of U.S. agents.

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SW Bell appeals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says it is appealing a court ruling that the company must pay death benefits and a monthly pension to the widow of T.O. Gravitt, the one-time head of Bell's Texas operations.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday affirmed a lower court order that the telephone company could not withhold \$80,000 in death benefits and a \$587 monthly pension from Mrs. Oleta Gravitt.

A Bell spokesman said Thursday the company is asking the Texas Supreme Court to review the appellate decision.

"We want to avoid double jeopardy," the company spokesman said. "We feel payment should be withheld until resolution of the pending \$29.2 million suit."

Architects of UTPB honored

ODESSA — Architects for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin have received an honor award from the Austin chapter of the American Institute of Architects for the "mesa design" of the university campus.

Jessen Associates Inc. won the award for Phase I of the university, constructed in 1974 and including the classroom building, laboratory building, gymnasium-pool complex and central energy plant.

The buildings use the caprock shelf under the site as a natural foundation, with most structures built approximately 22 feet above ground. Pedestrian concourses connect the buildings.

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Mrs. LAMESA — county extends economics in 1966, will retire

The retirement today by Mrs. C. district extends Agricultural E by Dawson, Pratt.

Mrs. Crum Lamesa where Crump, has been

During her career, Mrs. Crum in organizing Committee on tually led to the Lamesa Senior

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from

JUST TWIN

Mrs. Crump to retire as Dawson agent

LAMESA — Mrs. Mildred Crump, county extension agent for home economics in Dawson County since 1966, will retire Dec. 31.

The retirement was announced today by Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and by Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt.

Mrs. Crump plans to remain in Lamesa where her husband, Verner Crump, has been engaged in farming.

During her 10-year extension career, Mrs. Crump was instrumental in organizing the Dawson County Committee on Aging, which eventually led to the establishment of the Lamesa Senior Citizens' Center.

Her work in the Dawson County Family Living Committee has resulted in intensive educational programs in the areas management, and clothing, and she has conducted clinics, short courses and home demonstrations club programs on a variety of subjects related to home economics.

"We are deeply appreciative of her contributions to Dawson County and of her outstanding extension work," Mrs. Crawford said.

Mrs. Crump was born in Roswell, N.M. and reared in Crosby County. She attended Texas Tech University, and was graduated with a B. S. degree in August 1939.

After going to work in 1939 as a

district supervisor of the school lunch program in Lubbock, Mrs. Crump joined the Texas State Department of Public Welfare in 1963 as a child welfare worker for Dawson and Lynn counties.

She joined the Extension Service as Dawson County Extension agent for home economics on Aug. 2, 1966.

Continuing her education, Mrs. Crump took graduate courses through Kansas State University, Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University.

In addition, Mrs. Crump is a member of a number of professional organizations and is director and vice president of the women's division of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

In 1971 she received the Florence Hall Award as one of eight outstanding home economists in the nation. The award was a result of her leadership in developing a community beautification program.

As an advisor to the Aging Committee, she helped establish a meal on wheels program for senior citizens and ill persons.

Mrs. Crump also worked with the Dawson County Fair Board and Commissioners' Court in cooperation with the city Lamesa to remodel the Dawson County Community Building.

In promoting Dawson County agriculture, Mrs. Crump has worked with the Mesa Cotton Promotion Council and attended the State Fair

Honor Awards banquet this fall, where she accompanied 4-Her Katrina Reid, one of 75 youths recognized for outstanding work.

"Working with 4-H youth leaders and 4-Hers has been most rewarding," Mrs. Crump said. "It has been a pleasure to work with many fine committee members and 4-H adult leaders. Without them the various educational programs and activities conducted in the county could not have been accomplished."

Mr. and Mrs. Crump have four children, Richard Crump of Garland, Mrs. Munger Burney II and Mrs. Gary Mayfield, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. Ronald Hester of Snyder. They have nine grandchildren.



Mrs. Mildred Crump

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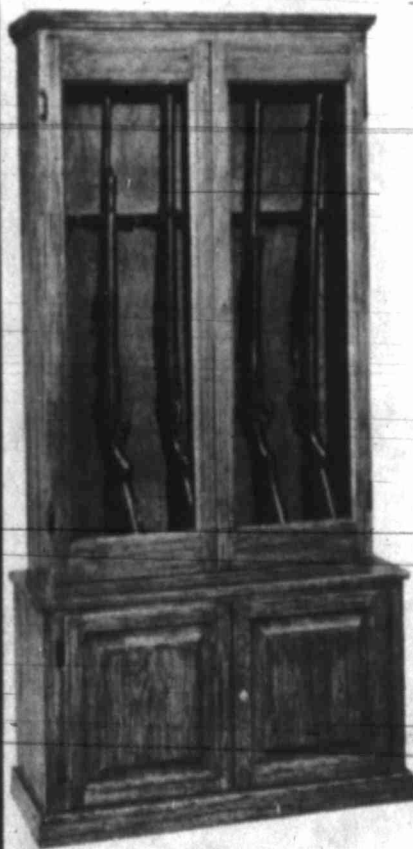
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—AP Laserphoto

HIS OTHER WORK is dentistry, and presently he is Minnesota's Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich, shown here working on a patient in his Hibbing office. Perpich learned this week that he is to become Minnesota's governor, taking over from Gov. Wendell Anderson, whom he will appoint to the Senate seat being vacated by Walter Mondale; vice president-elect.

Bates found guilty of accepting bribe

HOUSTON (AP) — Criminal District Court Judge Garth Bates, convicted of accepting a \$59,000 bribe, will be sentenced in about 10 days to two weeks.

The veteran judge who will decide the punishment said it will be "the hardest job of my life."

A state district court jury found Bates, 62, guilty Thursday night. The panel of six men and six women deliberated just over two hours before returning the verdict in the court of visiting Judge John Barron of Bryan.

Bates could receive up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Defense attorneys gave notice of plans to appeal.

Bates, a former city councilman and a judge for four years, went on trial Nov. 1 on a charge of accepting a \$59,000 bribe from Nukie Fontenot, 38,

a pawnshop operator, in exchange for a promise Fontenot would not be sent to prison in a robbery case.

Fontenot was not indicted in the bribery case and testified as a state witness that he delivered \$59,000 in marked \$100 bills to Ed Riklin, 46, an associate of Bates.

Riklin, described as a go-between in the bribery case, was indicted with Bates and is awaiting trial.

Barron said he postponed the punishment phase of the case to reflect on what a suitable penalty would be.

"It'll be the hardest job of my life," Barron said. "I want to look into it and reflect on it and just think about it."

Bates showed no emotion when the verdict was returned. He nodded to Barron as the jury filed out.

Agency 'salts' \$1.2-million fund

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A state welfare department executive has acknowledged that the agency buried \$1.2 million in a post office account — interest-free — for a year before returning the money to the state treasury.

Jack Blanton, executive assistant to Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell, said Thursday there was no evil intent on the part of the department.

But Deputy Comptroller Randall Wood said it appeared the Department of Public Welfare had squirreled away the unspent portion of its 1975 appropriation for postage to keep it from lapsing when the fiscal year ended on Aug. 31 of that year.

"We uncovered it when we noticed their actual postal expenses were lower than what they had drawn. We asked what was going on, and all of a sudden, a check came for \$1.184 million," Wood said.

He said the state lost \$75,000 in interest on the money — assuming State Treasurer Jesse James

would have deposited it in an interest-bearing account.

Blanton denied the DPW had used a back door approach to hang on to appropriated funds that would have lapsed at the end of the fiscal year.

"There was no attempt to hold over funds," Blanton said.

He said the DPW drew state warrants and put the money into the postal account at a time when nobody could predict accurately the results of federalization of Old Age Assistance.

"The DPW requested the funds, not knowing how much postage would be involved because we didn't know how many people were going to be in SSI (the federal Supplementary Security Income program)," Blanton said.

"It takes some postage to get around in this business, friend," he said.

Department records furnished by Blanton showed the DPW sent the money to the postal service's San Antonio office \$100,000 at a time, every few days between July 22 and Aug. 21, 1975.

The department repaid the treasury on July 16, 1976.

Blanton said Vowell ordered the repayment as soon as he learned of the postal account's existence.

Wood said the welfare department evidently forgot the money was there.

Blanton said the account with the postal service represented 38 per cent of the \$4.2 million appropriated to DPW for postage in 1975.

Both Wood and Comptroller Bob Bullock said their department intends to watch closely the DPW's future expenditures.

"We have informants in their department. . . Their fiscal transactions are the most interesting you'll ever run into. We have got a little project going, trying to figure out what they are doing," Wood said.

Bullock said his agency monitors DPW and The University of Texas very closely "because in the past, there have been some very questionable things that they have tried to do."

"There are two agencies that will try every now and then to speed on you—welfare and The University of Texas," he said.

New income tax form 1040 to be late, brew headaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you get a pocket calculator for Christmas, it's likely to come in handy when you tote up your federal income tax after the New Year.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander is warning taxpayers that completing the new tax return "could be more difficult" than in the past. One reason is the amount of math that will be required for the first time for many taxpayers.

Alexander's message is contained in an introduction to the new 1040, the so-called long-form, that the IRS released Thursday.

This year, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who had become accustomed to just adding up their income and then finding their taxes on a table will now have to take several other steps.

"They'll start by adding up their income, as they

have in the past. But then they will have to subtract either standard or itemized deductions and then personal exemptions to reach taxable income. Only at that point could new tables be used to find the tax load.

An IRS spokesman said the service is concerned that this single change required by Congress will result in many more arithmetic errors than in previous years. The congressional tax-writing committees have claimed the change will simplify taxes by requiring only two pages of tax tables instead of the 10 used in the past.

Another change on the 1976 form involves the \$30 credit for each taxpayer and dependent. It used to be a simple subtraction from taxes. This year it has been increased to \$35, but also has an added complication. A taxpayer will have to decide whether a straight \$35 credit is best or whether he should take the optional 2 per cent of taxable income up to a maximum \$180 for most returns.

Taxpayers can expect to receive their forms by mid-January, about two weeks later than usual. Alexander said the delay results from late passage in the Congress of 1976 tax legislation.

In addition to the changes in computing taxes and the personal exemption credit, taxpayers also will find changes that allow child-care expenses to be subtracted directly from taxes owed, an end to the sickpay income exclusion in favor of a disability income exclusion and a simplified and expanded credit for taxpayers over 65.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(SAT., NOV. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Trying to be secretive with one who has a right to know could cause difficulties at this time. Show others you understand and appreciate the value of worthwhile ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use your creative skill to improve your surroundings, but don't spend too much money. Show true devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Think along creative lines in making repairs to property. Extend invitations to friends and relative, and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discussing new plans with allies could be beneficial in the days ahead. Study present conditions and do your best to improve them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study new ways to have greater abundance in the future. Show real loyalty to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Engage in recreational activities with congenials and relieve any tensions you are under. Sidestep any arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Keep personal matters confidential for best results at this time. Avoid a foe who could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to enjoy the company of good friends. Try to keep out of any financial entanglements. Be careful of gossip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Follow the suggestions of a trusted friend since your own judgment is not as good as usual right now. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Branch out to greener pastures and get out of that rut you are in. Express your views but avoid a tendency to exaggerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study all of your obligations and find a better way to handle them. Show others you are one who can be trusted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An associate has fine ideas for improving mutual work tasks that could bring success in the future. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be conscientious in the handling of your duties and avoid making errors. Going off on any tangent now could be costly.

Midlander receives honorary doctorate

SHERMAN — Robert Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas.

Wood also is a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, honorary vice president and director of Commercial Bank and Trust Co., past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and vice chairman of the board of governors of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Debate on "forced busing"
CHANNEL 13
NOV. 14 4:30 P.M.
National Association For Neighborhood Schools
VS
US Commission On Civil Rights

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, Robert Sutherland, Chairman, P.O. Box 42, Midland, Texas.

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Lawmen complete training

The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy certified 15 policemen who completed a course in basic law enforcement recently.

The school was funded by a criminal justice division grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. Classes began Aug. 30, 1976, and graduation will be Nov. 19, 1976. It was the eighth session held by the law enforcement academy.

Those graduating and their affiliations are: Fred Rivera, Odessa Police Department; Dwayne Robertson, Midland Police Department; Robert Richardson, Midland Police Department; Ken Moten, Midland Police Department; Terry Luck, Odessa Police Department; Mike McDonald, Odessa Police Department; Jerry Laughlin, Ector Sheriff's Office; Jeff Haile, Midland Police Department; Roger Gutierrez, Midland Police Department; Pete Frankson, Odessa Police Department; Mike Corley, Midland Police Department; Zeal Clark, Odessa Police Department; Jim Atwater, Midland Police Department and Ronnie Hill, Midland Police Department.

She pays hard cash

NIAGARA FALLS, Canada (AP) — When Antonette Ignagni got a bill threatening to turn off her electricity unless she paid by Nov. 10, she went right to the Canada Imperial Bank of Commerce and plunked down the cash.

The one-cent billing from the Niagara Falls Hydro Commission was labeled final notice. "She paid it to be on the safe side," her son said.

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Carter's inaugural won't be elaborate, expensive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There hasn't been much time to work out the specifics, but the President-elect's people can promise this much: Jimmy Carter's inauguration won't be elaborate or high-priced. "The inauguration will be modest. It will not be extravagant, that much I know," said Bardyl R. Tirana, who discussed how inaugural planners will mark the changing of the government guard from a Republican to a Democratic administration.

Tirana, 38, a Washington attorney and former school board member, has been involved in inaugural preparations for the past month. Carter appointed him as the Democratic liaison to city officials who had some inaugural decisions to make in advance of election day. President Ford named J. Willard Marriott Sr., who served as Richard Nixon's inauguration

chairman in both 1969 and 1973.

Tirana and Marriott met once before the election, but Tirana said Sunday there was little to do until a permanent committee chairman was appointed. When Carter won last week's presidential election, he delegated the work of planning his inauguration to Tirana and Vicki Rogers, of South Carolina.

Both Tirana and Rogers, who are serving as co-chairpersons of the Inaugural Committee, had been involved in Carter's election campaign "from the beginning," nearly two years ago, Tirana said.

They expected to meet with Rosalynn Carter, the President-elect's wife, in Plains, Ga., "at the end of the coming week." Within two weeks' time, Tirana said, detailed plans for the inauguration should start taking shape.

According to Tirana and some who have worked to coordinate past inaugurations, government

agencies do a lot of the major planning for the event. Specifics, however, are decided by the incoming president.

Or, as an assistant to Marriott emphasized a few weeks ago: "No one is saying that the winner (of the election) must have a ball at the Kennedy Center. It's up to the President-elect."

Tirana, who has been studying up on inaugurations "back into the early 19th Century," said he expects Carter and his wife "will give us a general sense of what they deem is appropriate" and let the committee and government agencies do the rest.

With the committee providing the formal structure, hundreds of people will now begin to get involved in the events of Jan. 20.

The District of Columbia traditionally provides police and health services that day, while the General Services Administration, the Armed Forces and the Park Ser-

vice and Park Police all lend a hand in the planning.

The cost of Nixon's second inauguration in 1973 was \$4 million, the most expensive in the nation's history. It included swearing-in ceremonies at the Capitol, the inaugural parade, five inaugural balls, concerts and a reception for then-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The committee itself gets no federal subsidy for its planning work and relies on the sale of ball and parade tickets, commemorative medallions, license plates and program books to defray expenses.

But Tirana is hoping there won't be as many inaugural expenses to defray this time. Congress, which pays for the construction of reviewing stands used at swearing-in ceremonies on the east front of the Capitol, is attempting to build cheaper seats. Tirana wants to hold down construction costs for reviewing

stands in front of the White House, too.

Four years ago, he said, the special presidential reviewing stand and the VIP stand across from it cost the committee \$900,000 to build.

That's just one of the items that Tirana said made the last inauguration "too extravagant." He thinks the official reviewing party and visiting dignitaries "could sit in something a little more modest."

Building the special stands requires about 90 days of "lead time," according to Tirana, so last month he and Marriott "collectively" decided against giving the go-ahead for their construction.

"Whatever gets done (for parade seating) will be modest, require simplicity and save lots of money," Tirana said.

offices at 2d and T Streets, NW. Prior to his arrival, two employees on loan from IBM had helped with pre-election inauguration planning on a volunteer basis.

Now the Inaugural Committee must turn its attentions to arranging sites for parties or balls the President-elect may

want, sending out invitations, getting tickets printed and coordinating any of its activities with Maj. Gen. Robert G. Yerks, who, as commander general of the Military District of Washington, heads the Armed Forces inaugural committee.

"This committee plans,

coordinates and supervises the military participation in the inauguration, and that participation is determined by the civilian inauguration committee," explained Don Hanson, a member of the committee's military public affairs office.

In 1973, he said, the Ar-

my, Navy, Air Force and Marine Bands all marched in the inaugural parade and will do so again this inauguration if Jimmy Carter asks for them.

The military also helps with communications, parade escorts, transportation and medical support.

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<p>enamel roasters</p> <p>13 x 8 1/4 x 6" 397 Reg. 4.47</p> <p>15 x 11 x 6 1/2" 497 Reg. 6.47</p> <p>16 x 11 1/2 x 6 1/2" 888 Reg. 10.68</p>	<p>Christmas diamonds</p> <p>30% OFF!</p> <p>Select group of men's and ladies'. Layaway for Christmas!</p>
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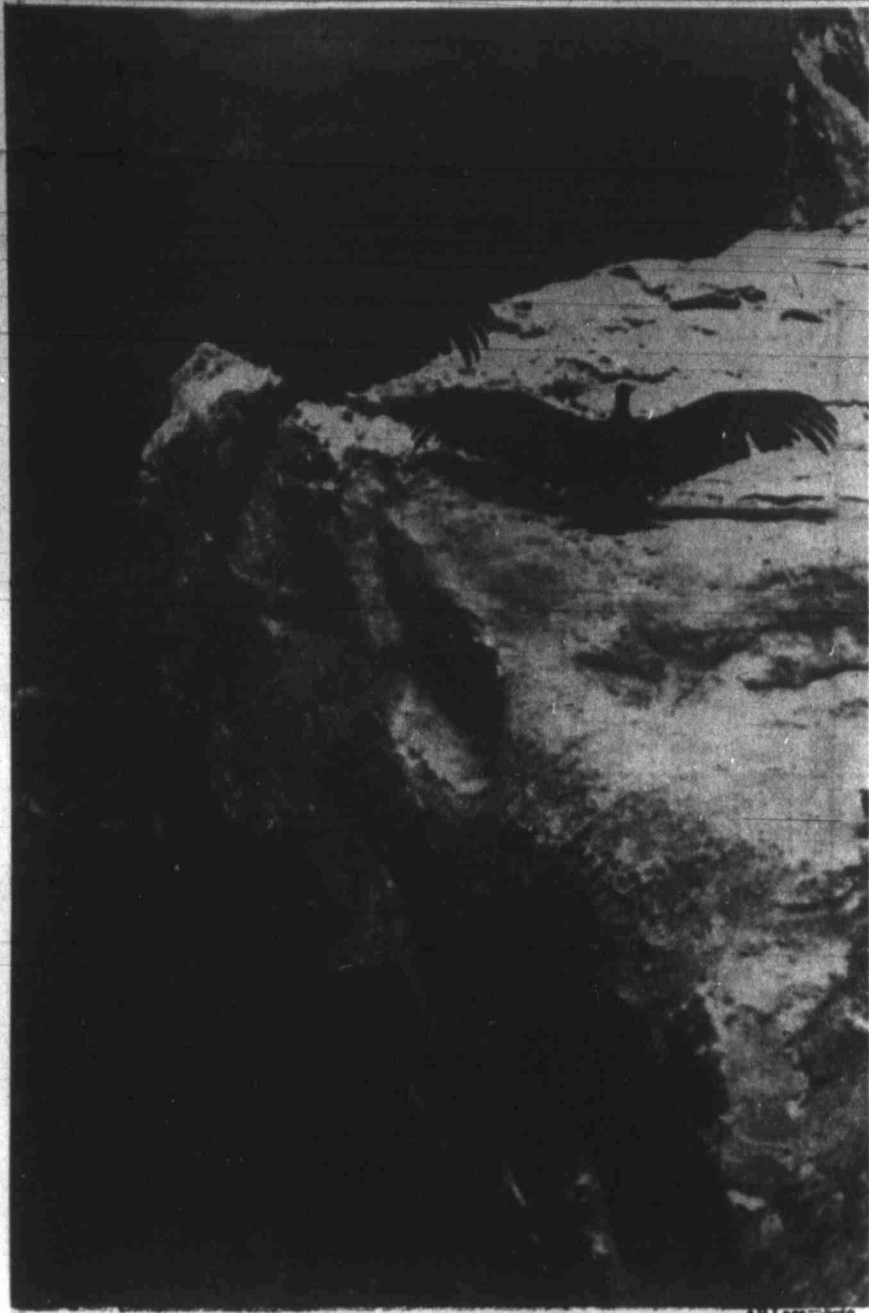
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TWO RARE CALIFORNIA CONDORS spread their wings to the sun on a perch in a remote area northwest of Los Angeles. Scientists and ecologists say the birds' birth rate is dropping drastically.

Navy finally retrieves F-14 Tomcat fighter

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Navy finally retrieved the F-14 Tomcat fighter plane from the depths of the Atlantic Thursday and plunked it safely down on the deck of the recovery ship.

The great sea search and recovery took almost two months and cost an estimated \$1.7 million; it required everything from a mechanical "fish" which hunted the bottom with radio waves to a manned mini submarine that can dive to great depths without collapsing.

"A magnificent job," said Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the Atlantic fleet and a former diver, himself. "Working at that depth is like being in a bowl of pea soup," he said when asked why the operation had taken so long.

"It just takes time." Kidd conceded that "in retrospect there was some undue optimism" expressed as the Navy began searching for the plane which skidded off the deck of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14 when one engine went out of control just before takeoff.

Both the Navy's director of salvage and the

civilian contractor hired to search the ocean bottom, Seaward, Inc., of Falls Church, Va., had predicted the mechanical sonar fish towed back and forth over the ocean bottom would find the F-14 within three days.

"It's really a straightforward operation," Navy Capt. Robert B. Moss assured the Pentagon press corps at a Sept. 21 briefing on search and recovery plans.

But the ensuing weeks turned out to be rough sailing for the Navy, both literally and figuratively, as the North Atlantic turned ugly: nylon hauling lines broke, and pieces of the F-14 gave way after new lines had been attached to them.

The fact that the highly secret, \$20.4 million F-14 plane with one of its hush-hush Phoenix missiles attached sank in the Atlantic in full sight of Soviet warships and intelligence collecting trawlers lent a sense of urgency to the recovery effort.

Some Navy officials, and at least one high-ranking Senator on the Armed Services Committee, expressed concern that the Russians might recover the F-14, or part of it to get back at the United States for examining the Soviet MIG-25 Foxbat fighter plane in Japan this year and for recovering portions of a Soviet submarine with the Glomar Explorer in 1974.

Beirut fights despite troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy shelling broke out between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut today despite the presence of thousands of Syrian troops ringing the city to enforce the three-week-old cease-fire.

A crowded market in the Moslem sector received several direct hits that killed a dozen civilians, civil defense rescue teams on the spot reported.

Loudspeaker vans and jeeps toured the area urging the people to get off the streets. The Lebanese Arab army, made up of deserters from the Lebanese army, threatened to strike back "mercilessly" at the Christian half of the city unless the Syrians stopped the Christian bombardment.

"Damn the Arab deterrent forces," said a young boy standing beside the blood of a victim. "Why don't they come here?"

Artillery in the Moslem sector began firing at random into the Christian sector.

It was the second major break in the truce in less than 24 hours. Savage house-to-house fighting broke out Thursday afternoon between Christian militiamen and radical Palestinians in the ravaged downtown commercial center of Beirut, causing many fires in the adjacent port area. Hospitals and militia sources reported more than 15 persons killed, one of the highest tolls since the cease-fire was declared Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, Syrian armored columns were consolidating their hold on the city's rear areas, tearing down street barricades and taking over snipers' nests, in preparation for the dispatch of forces to establish a buffer zone through the middle of the city.

Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalange party has the largest Christian militia, said the fighting and an attempt on the life of Christian politician Raymond Edde were "last-minute desperate attempts to sabotage the peacemaking process in Lebanon."

"But these attempts

are doomed because 95 per cent of the Lebanese and Palestinians are for peace," Gemayel said. "The remaining five per cent of radicals can easily be dealt with. Their days are numbered."

Edde, an unsuccessful candidate for president last March, said he was getting out of his car Thursday-afternoon when an assassination attempt and other cease-fire

fractured. Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was reported to have warned radical Palestinian groups that reject his leadership that his men would disarm them by force if they did not respect the truce and give up their heavy arms.

Carter emissary Lake not worried about suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Anthony Lake, named as Jimmy Carter's emissary to the State Department for the transition, says he does not expect his wiretapping suit against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to interfere with his job.

"I am going to work in a positive, and I hope, effective manner," the former Kissinger aide said Thursday. "I don't believe this long-standing matter will impair my ability to work closely with State Department officials."

Construction time nears

Construction is expected to begin just after the first of the year on the long-awaited new Midland Community Theatre, said Art Cole, theater director.

And once the project gets off the drawing board, the \$2 million complex — which will seat more than 700 persons — is expected to be completed in one year, said Cole, speaking before a noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday.

Although shy of the mark needed for project completion by about \$900,000, the community theater board of directors has enough cash on hand to plow full speed ahead on construction well into next year, Cole said. However, contributions for the new theater will be taken cheerfully, he added.

"Midland has a unique opportunity for success with its theater," Cole said. Because it will be the only outlet for theatrically oriented creative drive in the community, it will have a tremendous reservoir of spirit and talent to draw from, he explained.

The new theater will rest on just under five acres of land adjacent to Midland College on Wadley Road.

ended until February 1971, two months after Lake began working for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, then an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination. Asked how Kissinger had reacted to the naming of Lake, the department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, said the "secretary reaffirmed his commitment to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with whoever is designated to be in charge of the transition of the new administration at the State Department."

Rate increased

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board has increased workers' compensation rates by an average of 4.6 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

Insurance companies had requested a 10 per cent increase. This will be the third increase in 10 months. Rates were jumped 7.1 per cent on March 1 and another 5.5 per cent in September.

Dentist to work off crime

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — A dentist whose drunken driving caused the deaths of two persons has been sentenced to spend one day a week for a year providing free dental care to the elderly.

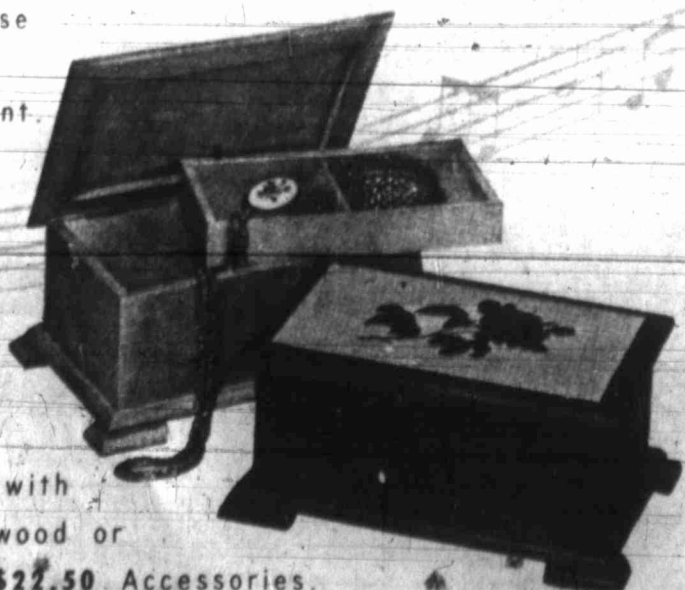
"There is no way we can bring back these lives, but perhaps we can put your talents to use and get some goodness out of this tragedy," said Benton County Superior Court Judge Al Yencopal in announcing the unusual sentence for Dr. Edgar Mays.

Yencopal said Mays, who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide, could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

But, the judge said, "There are a lot of senior citizens on fixed incomes who need some dental work done and can't afford it. I want those people helped."

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The beautiful rose accents this case that carries a musical movement.



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Long and lovely...

Nylon tricot gown with spaghetti straps and empire bustline worn under the sheerest hooded djellabah with lace edge on the sleeves and hood. Black. \$28. Lingerie Department.



SECTION

5-4

Denver's Buffalo's Thursday

Ex-C

play

EAST LANS former Ohio American football Buckeye football their season they have used the Michigan State reported today Harold "Ch State News," changing score goes on ever State."

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A&M of '75 TO behind 3B DE NBA again A Midla BU Brigs PR Loui Davi BI can 8B PE thing tour

5-4A grid race into the homestretch



Denver's Paul Silas (35) strains as he tries to block a shot by Buffalo's 'Big Mac'—Bob McAdoo during NBA action in Buffalo Thursday night.

A crowd of more than 20,000 fans are expected to view the big Odessa-Permian shootout in W.T. Barrett Stadium tonight with the District 5-4A football championship on the line. Robert E. Lee's Rebels will be eyeing the outcome with interest because they must beat Midland High in Memorial Stadium and hope for Mojo to knock off OHS if Jim Acree's crew is to gain the playoff spot against Trinity Eules next weekend. A Broncho victory, would send Coach Dick Winder's Wild Bunch into the playoff slot for the first time since 1964. Wins by both Lee and OHS would bring about a two-way tie with Odessa going by virtue of its 15-14 win over Lee. Odessa Permian could have a lot to say about the winner and still has an outside chance to tie Lee and Odessa for the crown, but for that to happen, Mojo would have to beat OHS and

Midland High knock off Lee. Then a coin toss would determine the 5-4A playoff team. While OHS and Permian square off, Abilene and Abilene Cooper renew their rivalry and San Angelo plays Big Spring in Big Spring in another season finale. Odessa is led by all-state quarterback Darrell Shepard, who some coaches and sports writers feel, is the best athlete to come out of 5-4A since Jack Mildren was at Abilene Cooper in 1967. Shepard has rushed for 646 yards in 67 carries in six league games for an average of 9.6 per carry and has passed for an additional 770 yards and nine touchdowns. That gives the 170-pound senior a total offensive output of 1,516 yards and on the year, he has rushed for 872 yards and added 1,073 more through the airways for an amazing 1,945 total offense.

Last year, Mr. Shepard rushed and passed for more than 2,000 yards so you can see why just about every college team in the country wants the gifted athlete. Shepard has some talent to go with him in tailback Jeff Holder who has A closer look at Midland-Lee tilt turn to page 4-B rushed for 533 yards in loop play and an additional 788 on the season. Permian, meanwhile, counters with a pretty good quarterback too in Curtis Pittman who has passed for 498 yards in 5-4A and like Shepard, has connected for nine touchdowns. On the year, he has passed for 801 yards and 13 TDs and rushed for 463 yards.

Odessa has the leading offensive unit in the league and Permian the best defense. Then turn it around and Permian is No. 2 on offense and OHS No. 2 on defense so it shapes up as a great battle. Odessa Supt. Bill Holm said the Friday crowd probably would be the largest to see a game in W.T. Barrett Stadium since 1949 when Odessa High and Lubbock High played before 22,000 in an afternoon game. Odessa takes an 8-1 season mark into the game compared to Permian's 7-2 reading. San Angelo is 4-5 on the year while Big Spring has a 1-8 reading. Cooper is 3-6 and Abilene 4-5 so the Eagles and Bobcats will be shooting for a 5-5 season. Lee is 8-1 and Midland 5-4 and the Bulldogs would love dearly to wind up 8-4 on the year under new Coach Jerry Hopkins.



BATTLE SCENE

A little of this ... and that

BY TED BATTLES One thing and another and, quick now, can you name the pro team with two running backs from the same college in its backfield? Also name the college?... Different coaches have different philosophies on the forward pass. Darrell Royal, for example, says of the pass, "Only three things can happen and two of them are bad." At the other extreme, Oregon State's Craig Fertig says, "I like to see the ball in the air. That way I know where it is." You can't blame Ray Burris if he disagrees with the belief that the catcher wears the tools of ignorance. After getting off to something like a 2-11 start last season, the former Midland High's right hander asked Manager Jim Marshall if it would be okay if George Mitterwald caught him. Marshall said sure. All Burris did was win 11 of his last 13 decisions to wind up a 15-game winner. For his last 17 games, Burris had nine complete games, four shutouts and a 2.64 earned-run-average, which is a Cy Young pace... Dale Pond, who played on some of Midland High's state playoff teams of a few years ago, has transferred from Cisco Junior College and will see action this winter with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. Pond plans to major in bible at H-SU...

Rodney Allison stepped into the breach during the Texas A&M game and has navigated Texas Tech to a 7-0 record under the severest pressure. But it's not surprising that it hasn't bothered him. Like Clint Longley, the quarterback from Odessa is a regular at West Texas rattlesnake roundups in the spring. "YEAH, IT can get pretty exciting sometimes. I've never been bitten because you always wear high boots, but I've had that venom dripping down my boots where they've struck..." One rumor has Bill Battle moving to TCU from Tennessee to replace Jim Shofner, who threw in the towel this week, after three years of wallowing in the quicksand of defeat. Others mentioned as possible successors are Fred Akers, who has Wyoming on the verge of a Western Athletic Conference title, and some Frog exes would like to see Texas assistant Spike Dykes get a shot at it. Spike coached at Coahoma and Big Spring. Shofner's resignation couldn't really be classified as a surprise. After three years, Jim thought, going into this season, that he finally had the people and size to go nose-to-nose with the opposition, but it didn't work out... IF YOUR club is looking for a program, a new sound and color

motion picture covering highlights of the first 10 years of pro football's Super Bowls is now available from the Chrysler Corporation sports film library on a free-loan basis. Other films in the series include two selections from The Baseball World of

Joe Garagiola, Memories and The Umpire. Memories recalls the bygone days of Ebbets Field, Connie Mack Stadium and players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Willie Mays. Interested? Simply contact Modern (Continued on Page 3-B)

Ex-OSU star admits players sold tickets

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A former Ohio State University All-American fullback confirmed that Buckeye football players exchanged their season tickets for cash and may have used the money to buy cars, the Michigan State University newspaper reported today. Harold "Champ" Henson told the State News, "That sort of thing (exchanging season tickets for cash) goes on everywhere, including Ohio State." HENSON, WHO played fullback for Ohio State from 1972-74, is the third former Buckeye player to corroborate the exchange of Ohio State tickets for cash. Earlier, Tim Fox and Rick Middleton, two ex-Ohio State players now in the National Football League, revealed the practice had occurred during their college careers. Such an exchange is a violation of NCAA rules. Coach Woody Hayes admitted recently such ticket trading may have occurred occasionally. Henson told the newspaper, "I never sold my tickets because I have a large family and they always use them, but I know that other guys did it." HENSON DECLINED to identify the Ohio State players who sold their tickets. But he did say, "some guys sold their tickets to businessmen in Columbus, but I never got close to those people. You know, they take their six tickets, for example, and work something out with those people. How much they got, I don't know." Fox, quoted earlier in a copyrighted article in the Oklahoma Journal in Oklahoma City, said, "A lot of players will trade a season book of tickets to a car dealer for a car." Henson could not substantiate if the players were exchanging their tickets for cars, but he said, "Yeah, some players like Cory Greene and Pete Johnson had a new car every year, but I don't know where they got the money from." FOX, MEANWHILE, also had been quoted as saying, "In fact, some of the assistant coaches there (at Ohio

State) were doing that (selling tickets in exchange for a car)." Henson could not recall that happening while he was at school. However, the State News has a receipt from a Columbus car dealer which shows that in 1973, an assistant football coach leased a new automobile for 12 months at no cost. Attempts to discover if the coach had exchanged tickets for the car proved futile. A season book of tickets could be worth \$150-\$180 at face value. Ohio State ticket director Bob Ries emphasized that "we follow the rules to the letter."

Cowens guilty about salary

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens left the team abruptly this week because he felt guilty drawing a \$280,000 per year salary when his enthusiasm and motivation were gone, a Boston newspaper reported today. "I feel real, real happy today. I've been thinking about doing this for two or three months. I've dealt with it every single day, thinking it over, and over and over," Cowens told The Boston Herald-American. In a copyrighted interview, the 28-year-old 6-foot-8 former All-Star and two-time Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association said: "It just got to a point where I felt guilty taking my salary from the Celtics. "I just wasn't making a contribution or helping the team, I had no motivation or enthusiasm," he said. Cowens stunned the Celtics management and fellow players Wednesday by asking for an unpaid leave of absence for unexplained personal reasons. His request was granted, but the team and fans were perplexed. "I know a lot of people will think I'm a fool, but I don't think I've done anything wrong. All I want right now is to do all the things I haven't been able to do over the last 10 years," he said. Cowens led the Celtics to five division titles and two NBA championships in six years with the team. He was voted Rookie of the Year in 1970-71. "I'm just a human being and that's what I want to continue as," he said. "I've never considered myself a superstar or someone special. That's the label other people place on me. "You can talk about feelings and all that stuff but it's hard to put your finger on the reason you do things, and I can't really explain why I did it at this particular time except that the problem—no, no problem, it's not a problem—it's a situation, has been weighing heavily on my mind for a long time." He said he might attend tonight's game at Boston Garden against the New Orleans Jazz, "then get into my camper and just drive." He said he might go to Florida to visit old friends and to the West Coast as well as spend the holidays with his family at Cold Spring, Ky. "That's something I've never been able to enjoy since I've been playing basketball," he said.

Swim meet at COM

The City of Midland Swim Team will host the Autumn Invitational A Meet this weekend at the COM pool. Hundreds of swimmers will be competing in the three-day AAU affiliated event, which has drawn entries from Odessa, Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo, El Paso, Midland College and the COM team. COM coach Doug Ingram estimates that 40 to 45 swimmers from the local team will be competing. Action starts Friday evening, and will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Quasimodo an LA Ram?

NEW YORK (AP) — Switchboards at newspapers all over the country lit up Thursday night after a television skit, simulating a sports bulletin, announced that the Los Angeles Rams had made "the biggest trade in football history." The skit, which appeared during a show hosted by Dick Van Dyke, said the Los Angeles Rams had traded running backs Lawrence McCutcheon, Cullen Bryant, Jim Bertelsen, and quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski. But the announcer went on to say they had been traded to Notre Dame in exchange for hunchback Quasimodo. Quasimodo was the mythical bell ringer at the Paris cathedral made famous by the Alexander Dumas novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

TV, radio sports slate

Today FOOTBALL — Midland vs. Midland Lee, 7:45 p.m. KCRS-550. Saturday FOOTBALL — Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 11:30 a.m., KMOM-TV. Texas A&M at Arkansas, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV. Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 11:30 a.m., KWEL, 1000. Oklahoma vs. Missouri, 1:15 p.m., KJBC-1120. Texas A&M-Arkansas, 3:05 p.m., KCRS-550. KSEL-950. Baylor vs. Rice, KWMJ-FM, 103.3. SMU vs. Texas Tech, 1:45 p.m., KOZA-1230. Texas vs. TCU, KBZB-920.

Advertisement for Southwest Conference Highlights on Ch 9. It features a graphic of a football player and lists various games and times for the week of Saturday and Sunday. It also mentions 'Diamond Shamrock' and 'Tomorrow Preceding NCAA'.

INSIDE A&M RETURNING to site of '75 massacre... 2B TOUCHDOWN TONY behind Pitt turnaround... 3B DENVER LOSES first NBA game; Spurs win again... 3B A LOOK at tonight's Midland-Lee battle... 4B BULLPUPS BATTER Lee Brigade... 5B PROBLEMS FOR SW Louisiana and Anthony Davis... 5B BIG GEORGE and Dr. J can they play together... 6B PHONE AND bills only thing left of pro track tour... 6B

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T.D. turns Pitt around



The University of Pittsburgh is enjoying the ranking as the nation's No. 1 team this week, a complete turn-around from their dismal 1-10 record four years ago. This year's performance by the

Panthers, under Coach Johnny Majors, evokes memories of great teams of the past, including the national championship of 1937 under Coach Jock Sutherland shown directing the team that year.

This is the second 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) — Two weeks before the University of Pittsburgh's football team became No. 1 in the national rankings, Tony Dorsett reached the same plateau on the all-time individual rushing list.

HE SMASHED the 5,177 yards gained by Archie Griffin, Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner—he has broken nine NCAA records—and now has 5,659 yards with two regular-season games remaining. Where once 5,000 yards seemed incredible, 6,000 is now within Dorsett's reach.

"I thought he would be outstanding," says Coach Johnny Majors, "but in no way could I estimate he'd be this good. His speed was evident on film. In high school he played both ways, and he stood out on defense, too. But I watched him more on offense than defense."

IT ONLY took a couple of visits by

Majors and his chief aide, Jackie Sherrill, now the head coach at Washington State, for Dorsett to forget about Penn State, Michigan State, Colorado, Notre Dame and Ohio State, the schools he was considering.

"Jackie Sherrill recruited me differently from other people," Dorsett remembers. "He didn't give me the same old pitch that coaches make to high school athletes, telling me I'd be a superstar and play right away."

"He talked to me as a person, he understood me as a person. He understood black people and what I was going through."

IRONICALLY, RICKY Bell of Southern Cal, generally considered to be Dorsett's main challenger for the coveted Heisman Trophy, romped for 347 yards in 51 carries against Sherrill's Washington State team a few weeks ago. Sherrill, of course, was asked to compare the two great runners.

"Bell is a big guy, 6-foot-2, 200. He'll run over you where Dorsett won't, but he isn't likely to break the long one. He's in the class of Franco Harris, that kind of back. I don't know whom to compare Dorsett with. Tony's in a

class by himself."

But Touchdown Tony—did any running back ever have better initials than T.D.?—isn't a one-man team, even though the headlines often make it appear that way.

"The 19 freshmen on our 1973 travel squad are the roots and the foundation of the team we have today," says Majors.

BESIDES DORSETT, the list of three-year lettermen includes tight end Jim Corbett, defensive ends Ed Wilamowski and Cecil Johnson defensive tackle Don Parrish, nose guard Al Romano, linebacker Arnie Weatherington, placekicker Carson Long and punter Larry Swider.

Ironically, despite's all of Dorsett's yardage—1,525 this season—Pitt's offense wasn't listed among the national leaders last week; the defense was.

"The defense has been the greatest surprise," Majors says. "They're playing the best defensive ball I've ever had a team play since I've been a head coach. Our defense is unsung here, but I think the people they play against recognize how good it is."

Next: Tony Dorsett, the player...and the man.

Denver cagers finally fall from NBA unbeaten ranks

By The Associated Press
Denver met one of the National Basketball Association's top stars for the first time Thursday night and its honeymoon in its new surroundings ended.

Bob McAdoo, the league's scoring leader each of the past three seasons, scored 22 points and pulled down 25 rebounds for Buffalo as the Braves handed Denver its first loss in nine NBA starts, 105-94. It was the fourth straight victory for Buffalo, 6-4, which got off to a slow start when McAdoo missed the first four games with back problems.

NBA fans are seeing McAdoo, who had 19 defensive rebounds, and the Braves perform differently this

season in their bid to dethrone Boston as Atlantic Conference champion.

David Thompson, who was 14-for-25, led all scorers with 36 points for Denver. He hit his first six shots in the final quarter as the Nuggets cut a 15-point deficit to four.

And Thompson, who averaged 26 points per game as an American Basketball Association rookie last season, still is adjusting to his new role as a guard after performing at forward in college and last season.

"It's a little different," Thompson said. "You have to handle the ball more and try to set up other players too. At forward I was mainly trying to get myself open. I drove more to the basket and used my quickness to get

there before the defense set up. Now I've got to pull up for a jumper and use a pick."

HAWKS 107, TRAILBLAZERS 105
John Drew fired a 24-foot jump shot with three seconds left to snap Portland's five-game winning streak. The off-balance shot gave Drew 25 points, but veteran Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 33 points.

"He (Drew) took a very difficult shot and made it," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

"It wasn't a good shot. It was a great shot," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "The primary guy to take the shot was Hudson. The second man was the center. Drew was the third guy."

"I've had some amazing shots in the past, but that one beats them all," Drew said. "I knew it was going in from the time it left my hand. I was fouled by both the men on me, but they didn't call it."

SPURS 108, NETS 104
George Gervin scored 30 points and former Nets player Larry Kenon 29 as San Antonio won the battle of former ABA clubs. New York's John Williamson led all scorers with 31.

SUNS 108, PACERS 98
A tight Phoenix defense forced Indiana to take many of its shots from 15 feet and beyond.

Six Phoenix players finished in double figures with Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal leading the attack with

18 each. Westphal scored his points before leaving the game in the third period with a sore knee, but a team doctor said he would be available for the team's next game.

Indiana's Billy Knight led all

Battle scene

(Continued from Page 1-B)
Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y., 11040.

UTEP officials take exception to the charges of Gil Bartosh that the University did not live up to its commitment to raise its football program to enable it to compete on the major college level.

UTEP PRESIDENT Arleigh B. Templeton counters: "It seems to me we have made some remarkable progress in football and in our other intercollegiate programs. In fact, it must occur to many that we have gathered national championships in track and have a high quality basketball program, both utilizing the same basic facilities shared by football."

The pro team with two running backs from the same school, and Colgate, no less, would be Oakland, Marv Hubbard and Mark Van Eeghan.

Brinkley calling it quits

CLEVELAND, Mo. (AP) — Deborah Brinkley, at the grand old age of 13, is hanging up

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her cleats. After two years of carrying the football for tiny Cass Midway Junior High School, Deborah is calling it quits.

"This is my last year in football," says the 5-foot-3½, 103-pound teen-ager.

"It was my decision. They get pretty big up there (high school). I learned a lot, though."

Deborah overcame the fears of her parents, resentment from her male opponents and doubts by athletic officials to become a better-than-average player for the Cass Midway squad two years ago.

But she, her parents and Coach Carol Drake agreed that she might face problems as the boys

grew bigger and stronger in high school—even if the Missouri State High School Sports Activities Association did not ban girls from high school play.

"I don't think she could carry the ball in high school," admitted Drake. "I don't think her legs could stand the punishment. But personally I think she could block and tackle with the best of them."

When Deborah decided to go out for football, her mother was afraid she would get hurt and Drake just laughed. But she suffered only two minor injuries during her career.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Fights NAIA top twenty

LOS ANGELES — Frankie Duarte, 121, Vestre, Calif. knocked out Alton G. Serrano, 124, Manila, 5.
PORTLAND, Ore. — Randy Shields, 168, North Hollywood, Calif. knocked out Ray Lamkin, 126, Portland, Ore., 1.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Texas Lutheran	10-0-0
2	Westminster, Pa.	8-1-0
3	Redlands, Calif.	7-1-0
4	Missouri Valley	6-1-0
5	California Lutheran	7-1-0
6	Valley City, N.D. St.	6-1-0
7	Franklin	6-1-0
8	Dakota St. (S.D.)	5-1-0
9	Grand Valley, Mich. St.	5-1-0
10	Illinois Wesleyan	5-1-0
11	Dakota Wesleyan (S.D.)	5-1-0
12	Wynnton, Pa.	5-1-0
13	Greenland College	5-1-0
14	Carroll, Mont.	5-1-0
15	Illinois Wis.	5-1-0
16	Russell, Ind.	5-1-0
17	Georgetown, Ky.	5-1-0
18	Northwest Ind. (Mich.)	5-1-0
19	Lynchburg, Va.	5-1-0
20	Bellevue, Minn.	5-1-0

Pasarell tops Cliff
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico took advantage of Cliff Drysdale's leg injury and beat the South African 6-4, 7-6 in the opening round of the \$20,000 San Jose Tennis Classic.
Drysdale pulled a leg muscle in the first set Thursday.

Title on line
SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Division II national rushing title will be decided Saturday in a head-to-head confrontation between Michigan Tech's Jim VanWagner and Minnesota-Duluth's Ted McKnight.

VanWagner, gunning for his third straight rushing title, leads runner-up McKnight 149 yards to 142 per game in the rushing rankings released today by the NCAA Statistics Service.

VanWagner needs 169 yards to become the all-time career rushing leader in Division II and III, which also would put him No. 4 behind Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, Louisville's Howard Stevens and Ohio State's Archie Griffin on the all-divisions career rushing list.

Contract extended
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest University has extended the contract of head football coach Chuck Mills. The contract was scheduled to expire at the end of the 1977 season.

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HR78X15	49.90	3.15
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H60X15	44.90	3.62

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G78X14	26.90	2.55
H78X14	27.90	2.75
G78X15	26.90	2.58
H78X15	28.90	2.80
L78X15	29.90	3.08

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750-16 8 ply	45.90	3.38

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H78X15	38.90	2.99
L78X15	41.90	3.31

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Rebs and Bulldogs ready for Tall City shootout

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee shoots for all the marbles while Midland can play the part of giant-killer tonight in Memorial Stadium.

The Rebels must win hope tonight and that Odessa Permian takes care of Odessa High, in order to move into the Class AAAA state football playoffs next weekend against Trinity Euless' Trojans.

It's shootout No. 16 between the Tall City rivals with a crowd of more than 8,000 expected to be on hand for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Ticket sales were going briskly Thursday afternoon, but the game was a long way off from being sold out with lots of seats left in the Eastern stands or Midland High section.

Lee is the home team tonight and faces its biggest game of the year in trying for the District 5-4A championship.

Robisch happy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Center Dave Robisch of the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association is a well-traveled man, having played with five teams in the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

A Lee victory will assure the Rebels a tie for the crown should OHS beat Permian since the Bronchos already hold a 15-14 win over the Maroon Platoon. But a Midland victory coupled with a Permian win over OHS would bring about a three-way tie between Lee, Permian and OHS, with a coin toss taking place to determine the 5-4A representative.

Lee is coming off a smashing 42-13 victory over Abilene High while Midland blanked Cooper, 23-0, last week. The showing by Coach Jerry Hopkin's Purple Pack against Cooper, should make things interesting indeed, tonight against the Rebs.

Midland's Wing-T attack is led by a pair of seniors in halfback Phillip Ward and fullback Rusty Maroney. Ward, a 178-pounder, has rushed for 849 yards on the season and Maroney 741 and both had great performances last weekend in the Key City with Ward gaining 252 yards and Maroney 104.

Brian Crowell, 180-pound senior fullback, leads the Dixie attack with 527 yards on the season followed by Jeff McCowan's 362. Next comes Clyde Gary with 353.

Lee's passing attack took an upwards turn last week with Brad Wright hitting 10 of 15 aerials for 211 yards and five touchdowns against

Abilene's Eagles. Joining Wright and Crowell in the Lee backfield will be Gary and wingback Robert Ochsner. Ward and Maroney are joined by

The starters

ROBERT E. LEE OFFENSE
Quarterback — Brad Wright, 180, Sr. Tailback — Clyde Gary, 188, Sr. Fullback — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Wingback — Robert Ochsner, 162, Sr. or Todd Clements, 180, Jr. Split End — John Lowery, 180, Sr. Strong Tackle — Dennis West, 200, Sr. Strong Guard — Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. Center — David Dakil, 200, Sr. Quick Guard — John Casey, 185, Sr. Tight End — Eric Stewart, 185, Sr.

ROBERT E. LEE DEFENSE
Ends — Jeff McCowan, 200, Soph. and Eric Stewart, 185, Sr. Tackles — James Lundy, 180, Sr. and David Dakil, 200, Sr. Linebackers — Donald Salinas, 202, Sr. and Robin Barnett, 200, Sr. Cornerbacks — Marvin Iglehart, 165, Jr. and Robert Ochsner, 162, Sr. Strong Safety — Brian Crowell, 180, Sr. Free Safety — Mike Kerley, 145, Sr.

MIDLAND OFFENSE
Quarterback — Kevin Widner, 150, Sr. Fullback — Rusty Maroney, 200, Sr. Halfbacks — Phillip Ward, 178, Sr. and Alvin Price, 162, Jr. or Brently Jackson, 170, Jr. Split End — David Isby, 170, Jr. Left Tackle — David Booker, 186, Sr. Left Guard — Jay Foreman, 175, Sr. Center — John Newberry, 183, Sr. Right Guard — David Collins, 180, Jr. Right Tackle — Ricky Goode, 218, Jr. Tight End — Larry Murphy, 182, Sr.

MIDLAND DEFENSE
Ends — Chris Gaddy, 180, Sr. and Grady McGowan, 175, Sr. Tackles — Ricky Goode, 218, Jr. and David Booker, 186, Sr. Nose Guard — Shane Fletcher, 190, Sr. Linebackers — Rusty Maroney, 200, Sr. and Brian Booker, 190, Jr. Cornerbacks — Doug Antipp, 175, Jr. and Tom Anderson, 160, Sr. Safeties — David Isby, 170, Jr. and Tom Ready, 150, Sr.

quarterback Kevin Widner and either Brently Jackson or Alvin Price.

Hopkins starts four juniors on offense and four on defense while Rebel Coach Jim Acree has only three underclassmen in Todd Clements, McCowan and Marvin Iglehart playing with all three on the defensive unit.

Tackle Brian Ramey, a 220-pound senior, may see some duty at offensive tackle after missing the Permian and Abilene games with a knee injury.

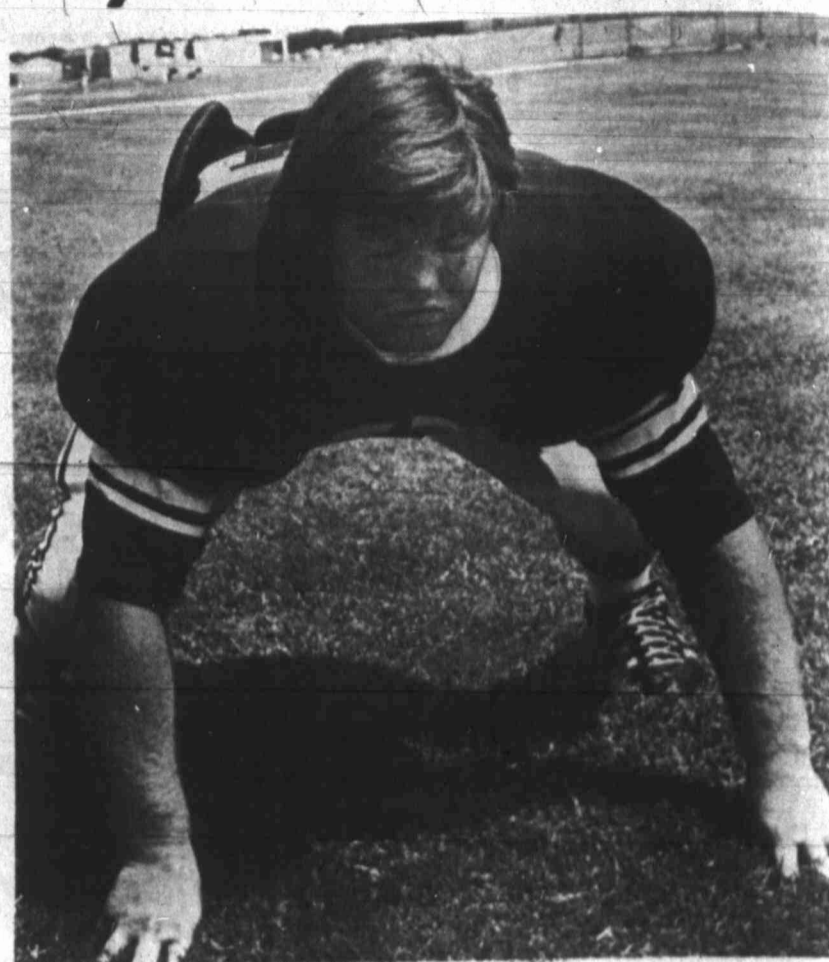
Lee has good size in Ramey, Craig Graphman (220), David Dakil (200), Donald Salinas (202), McCowan (200) and Robin Barnett (200).

Rickey Goode, a talented 218-pound junior, anchors down the Bulldog line on both offense and defense while Maroney weighs in at 200 pounds.

Midland holds a lead in the overall city series with an 8-5-2 record and Lee has not beaten the Pack since 1972.

Midland brings a season record of 5-4 while Lee is 8-1 on the year. In 5-4A play, MHS stands 3-3 and Lee is 5-1.

Whoever represents 5-4A in the playoff, will be facing no stranger in the coaching ranks since John Reddell, former MHS coach is the head master at Trinity and the Trojans take a 9-0 record into tonight's L. D. Bell game.



Midland Lee's Craig Graphman



Ricky Goode, 218-pound MHS tackle

R-T Football Forecast

Name:	Bob Dillon	Jimmy Allison	Ted Battles	Terry Williamson	Paul Domowitch	Consensus
Last week:	16-8	18-6	16-8	17-7	15-9	18-6
Season:	135-52	134-53	133-54	129-58	125-62	136-51
HIGH SCHOOL						
Midland Lee-Midland	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Permian	Midland	Midland Lee 4-1
Odessa Permian-Odessa	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa	Odessa Permian	Odessa	Permian 3-2
Abilene-Abilene Cooper	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene 5-0
Big Spring-San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo 5-0
COLLEGE						
Arkansas-Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 4-1
SMU-Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech 5-0
Baylor-Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas 5-0
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 3-2
Oklahoma-Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri 3-2
Notre Dame-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Notre Dame	Alabama	Notre Dame	Alabama 3-2
Michigan-Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Ohio State-Minnesota	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 5-0
Nebraska-Iowa State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Iowa State	Nebraska 4-1
Auburn-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia 4-1
Maryland-Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland 5-0
Rutgers-Tulane	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers 5-0
Colgate-Army	Colgate	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army 4-1
Pitt-West Virginia	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt 5-0
USC-Washington	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-0
UCLA-Oregon State	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 5-0
PROS						
Buffalo-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas 5-0
St. Louis-Los Angeles	Los Angeles	St. Louis	Los Angeles	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis 3-2
New England-Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore 5-0
Houston-Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati 5-0

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Bryson stars as Bullpups blank rival Brigade, 14-0

By BOB DILLON

Sophomore halfback Walter Bryson put on a one-man show in guiding the Midland High Bullpups to a 14-0 victory Thursday afternoon over the Robert E. Lee Stonewall Brigade in the season football finale in junior varsity action.

All Bryson did was score both Bullpup touchdowns, one on defense and the other on offense and led the Midland defense in blanking Lee to wind up a winning season.

The victory for MHS was the second this year over Lee and gives the Pups a final season record of 6-3-1 while Lee winds up 4-5-1 on the year and has now lost the last four games to the Pups over a two-year period.

Coach Stan Moore's Purple Pups came to play as did Coach Ernie Johnson's crew, but it was the running of Bryson and a rugged defense by Midland that kept the Stonewall Brigade from scoring.

Bryson rushed for 166 yards in 25 carries and got added support from fullback Mark Carr who rushed for an additional 59 yards in 15 cracks into the line.

The game was played in 38-degree weather with a chilling wind making it even colder for the players and hearty fans.

Midland had a hard time holding on to the football, coughing up the ball four times while Lee lost three fumbles in the hard-hitting contest.

The Bullpups scored once in the first period and added an insurance TD in the final quarter after staging a great goal line stand, taking over the ball at their own two-yard line.

Bryson put the Bullpups into business with only 19 seconds left in the opening period when he picked off a Steve Pitts pass and raced 17 yards into the end zone with the interception for a 6-0 lead. Charles Alsheimer booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

Neither team threatened in the third period and Lee got a break when Clay Calhoun pounced on a fumble at the Midland 33. The Brigade drove to the Pup four on a halfback pass from John White to flanker Van Williams, good for 29 yards, but Burt Jennings, Todd Liberty, Kip Agar and Jimmy Zachry along with Bryson, led the defense.

Midland went 80 yards in the final period in only eight plays to pardon the expression—ice the game.

Bryson broke on a 36-yard run and then went the final two yards for the TD. Alsheimer's kick barely made it over for a 14-0 lead with 1:23 left in the game.

The leading rushers for Lee were Ricky Johnson and White with 77 and

43 yards, respectively.

Leading the Stonewall Brigade defensive unit were tackle Roy Rodriguez, Jeff Sparks, linebacker along with Calhoun, Michael McCrea, Tyler Alcorn and Grady Steen. Alcorn, Rodriguez, Calhoun and Jody Sessom, had fumble recoveries for Lee.

Top defensive plays turned in by the Bullpups included Jennings, Liberty,

Bryson, Agar, Zachry along with John Davis, Robby Lee, John Beane and Jay McMahon.

Jennings and Liberty came up with fumble recoveries for the winners.

Score by periods:
Midland JV 7 0 0 7-14
Lee JV 0 0 0 0-0
Midland — Walter Bryson, 17-yard run with intercepted pass. (Charles Alsheimer kick).
Midland — Bryson, two-yard run. (Alsheimer kick).

Hard times for Davis on the field -- and screen

TORONTO (AP) — Anthony Davis is lamenting the fact that his movie debut wasn't much more successful than his first season in the Canadian Football League.

Watching the Toronto premiere of the film "Two-Minute Warning" on Wednesday, he was disappointed to find that his speaking part had been cut to a single word, "Yo."

"I'm not that happy with my part," the running back said. "I had a much bigger speaking part than that, but it's a big movie and a lot got edited down."

Although the movie is set in the Los Angeles Coliseum where Davis starred as a football player with the University of Southern California, Davis isn't cast as a player.

He is a member of an incompetent SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) squad that is on the trail of a sniper who manages to kill most of the film's stars.

Davis, who came to the CFL after the World Football League folded, has been at odds with the Toronto Argonauts Coach Russ Jackson all season. He has a five-year contract reported to be worth \$1 million. But there have

been reports that he wants out if Jackson is still coaching next year, the third year of a five-year, \$500,000 contract.

Davis was a draft choice of the New York Jets of the National Football League but he refused to be drafted and missed the playoffs. He complained that he wasn't used enough, but Jackson accused him of not giving his best.

MHS girls win crown

SNYDER — The Midland High girls volleyball team are District 5-4A champions.

Midland polished off Big Spring, 15-12 and 15-2, Thursday night in the 5-4A playoff game to advance into the Class AAAA bi-district playoffs against L.D. Bell High School. The game will be Tuesday at either the Abilene Cooper Gym or at McMurry College in Abilene, according to Coach Jo Ann Martin.

The Bulldog girls were trailing 5-2 in the first contest when Linda Wimberly stepped to the end-line and gave Midland the spark it needed to come from behind.

Miss Wimberly got the Pack ahead, 10-5 before leaving the endline.

Jo Ann Johnson and Amy Grimes were potent in their spiking attack as the Steers only blocked one spike in the entire match. Miss Grimes and Lavern Williams were outstanding on

defense for the winners.

In the second contest, Miss Grimes made the big noise, displaying her serving credentials and gave the Steers a shot at her knuckle serve. So amazing was the knuckler that Amy aces several shots and when she left the endline, the score read 12-0 in favor of Midland.

The sets of Diane Fisher and Susan Bash were all well-executed as they both played the entire contest without a bobble.

SW Louisiana just can't win

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Southwestern Louisiana is undefeated, untied and unfortunate.

Just about the time Southwestern was recovering from the stiffest penalties ever imposed on a school by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, another blow fell. The Ragin' Cajuns had to forfeit two games and were made ineligible for the Southland Conference championship.

In 1973, Southwestern got caught

paying basketball players. The NCAA cancelled its basketball program for two years and put the school on probation for four years in all sports.

This year came the second jolt, despite a new athletic director, new coaches in basketball and football and a special faculty committee to oversee recruiting, scholarships and eligibility.

The Southland Conference found two ineligible players on the school's football roster. Both were transfer

students. It was a conference rule that made them ineligible.

"It was just a question of us not being as careful as we should have been," said Athletic Director Toby Warren, hired to help get athletics off to a clean start after the 1973 disaster.

"The way these things are handled, Coach (Augie) Tammariello will present to me a list of the people he wants to sign. I will check the manual to see if—on the surface—everything looks okay.

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HANDY DRIVE THROUGH WINDOWS

Is there one star too many shining down on Philly?

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers had just paid the going rate for a Doctor, \$6.5 million, and with visions of Julius (Dr. J) Erving, George McGinnis and a cast of thousands rattling rims from coast to coast on their way to an 82-0 record by April, general manager Pat Williams could contain himself no longer.

"Would I be going too far to call this the most exciting, breathtaking team in the history of sports in this country?"

Yes, Pat, for the time being you would.

THE 76ERS are leading the league in several categories, namely per capita payroll, attendance, unquenchable egos, unhappy second stringers, dunking in warmup drills, playground offense and unplayed defense, all of which probably explains why they're only 4-4 in the standings.

In other words, the team that had all but conceded itself the National Basketball Assn. championship has been quite ordinary in the first weeks of the season, despite the presence of those two extraordinary, multimillion dollar forwards, Erving and McGinnis.

Indeed, during a western swing last week in which the 76ers beat Golden State in Oakland by 5 points and then lost in Portland by 42 and in Seattle by 7, two words kept popping up: problems and possibilities. Both seem endless for them. And, of course, both start and end with the Doctor and Big George.

They kept insisting they're as close as brothers, that they have a relationship beyond the court, that it would only be a matter of time before they learned to play together, and when they did all those who said they'd need two basketballs could watch them wow 'em in 22 cities with the kind of mind-blowing acrobatics that McGinnis said "might just defy description."

BUT OUT West, where Erving

became a starter after five games as an out-of-shape sixth man (his training camp-long holdout had ended when financially strapped New York Nets owner Roy Boe sent him down the New Jersey Turnpike for \$3 million), it was all too clear that the two superstars were not yet a picture of compatibility on the court.

Oh, they had their moments. With contracts of \$3.5 million (Erving) and \$3 million (McGinnis), they figured to. But they were mostly flashes of individuality, and therein lies the first (and perhaps biggest) problem.

Before they were united, both were accustomed to being "the show," to doing what they wanted to do when they wanted to. Now they seemed to simply be taking turns at one-on-one. Only when the 76ers ran the fast break, something they do faster than anyone else, was there any semblance of teamwork and togetherness.

"They stand around and watch each other play one-on-one," guard Henry Bibby, himself a newcomer to the team, said at an Oakland hotel the morning of the Golden State game. "What else can they do? That's the way they play."

A REFEREE who worked that game, which Philadelphia won, 101-96, at least partly because the Warriors shot 38 per cent in the second half, went even further.

"They can't play on the same team," he said. "No way. They'll be at each other's throats by the All-Star break and, if not, it'll be because one of them has been traded. George is still their guy offensively and he always will be. He probably has an incentive clause in his contract to score. You see, in New York Julius was really the man. The Nets asked him what time the bus was leaving, when to dress, when to sneeze, and when they needed a basket, there was only one place they went. He was the Pied Piper. Here he's half the guy he was and it's a shame. As long as he's with Philly you'll never again see the real Julius Erving."

That may be harsh because Erving, above all else, is a selfless team player with no apparent interest in Pied Piperdom. And if he seemed lost when the 76ers had to set up on offense, it was at least partly because

coach Gene Shue hadn't had time to put in plays for him because he joined the team on opening day in Philadelphia.

WHAT'S MORE, if Erving seemed to be keeping an unusually low profile

and off the court, it was probably because, as one player said, "This is still George's team. The Doc can't just come in and take over."

Translation: McGinnis, starting his second year with the Sixers, has seniority.

Still, Shue was having to play psychologist, and the patient was McGinnis' ego. Shue made him captain and also made it a point to continually call him the best forward in pro basketball. Yet there was talk that McGinnis was contemplating renegotiation of his contract. (He recently said, "I always felt I never got my due in the ABA. It was always Julius' league. So does this now become Julius' team?")

On the road trip there was a press conference for Erving in each city, as there will be until the 76ers go around the league once. This fact didn't escape press services director Harvey Pollack, who said: "There is an ego thing with George, as nice a man as he is. We're doing these press things and in locker rooms most reporters flock toward Erving. So I try to steer some toward George. He was the big man publicitywise last year and now he's not."

And, too, there was the matter of Erving's frame of mind, not to mention his teammates.

HAVING RUN out on his second

team, Erving said of the Nets: "I feel sorry for the guys. They'll have to start from scratch."

This was the same Julius Erving who once said: "The sport has brought so much negative flak on itself. Guys jumping leagues, lawsuits...players asking for more money. No wonder people get turned off." The paradox apparently wasn't lost on him because he said: "I feel tarnished, used." And: "John Q. Cash does it again."

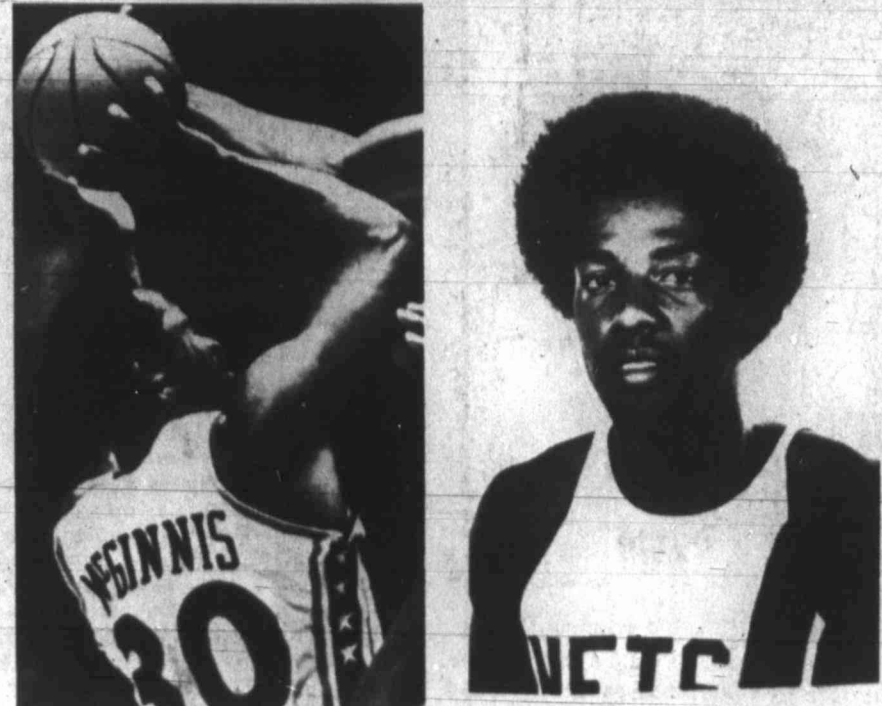
Probably further clouding his feelings was the reaction of his new teammates.

"We didn't know how long it would take him to fit our style or us to fit into his," Bibby said. "We were somewhat skeptical of the whole thing at first. I don't think the players resented Julius coming. It's just that we had good combinations and felt we could go all the way with them."

You couldn't help but think back to the reaction to Dr. J's arrival a couple of weeks ago. GM Pat Williams, remembering the days when he used dancing bears and singing pigs to try to fill his arena, couldn't stop drooling. And McGinnis said: "Me and the Doctor together? Oh my God."

And when Erving called McGinnis with the news, he said, "Big George, we're gonna do a number."

Maybe so. But not 82-0.



Big George and Dr. J... two kings, one throne.

Rookie squad selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Switchhitting catcher Butch Wynegar of Minnesota and first baseman Jason Thompson of Detroit led the voting in a poll of major league players, managers and coaches for the 1976 rookie team of the year.

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Phone and bills all that's left of track's 'Noble Experiment'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Mike O'Hara calls his Noble Experiment—the International Track Association—has succumbed to the financial pressures of competition and supply and demand.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that the ITA, which was organized after the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, is all but out of business due to the high cost of obtaining amateur athletes.

ITA President O'Hara long has said that most of today's amateur track and field performers are illegally taking money under the table in such great sums he was handcuffed Thursday he reiterated, "we just couldn't compete."

A couple of shots remain for ITA," he said, "but they are definitely longshots. I haven't written it off totally, but it's a longshot."

It was further learned that many ITA athletes

have been trying to get back their amateur status. Some have written to officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and the International Amateur Athletic Federation. All have so far received negative replies.

With O'Hara apparently concentrating his time on his successful International Volleyball Association, operational for two years, two top ITA executives, Bob Steiner and Jim Terrell, have found new jobs.

One source said: "The telephone is still there, but nobody is drawing a salary and all that's left are debts and creditors." O'Hara said he expected 1976 to be the "make or break" year for ITA. He signed a number of top track stars in 1972 and added more in 1973, and hoped to sign some of the older, established stars after this year's Olympics in Montreal.

"We started from the scratch and we got to the

point before this past season that we were actually operating in the black," he said. "And we were counting on signing some of the superstars after the Montreal Olympics. But there were very few superstars available, and the high cost of those who were available made it impossible to play poker at those stakes."

He said three of the athletes he thought about getting were decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner, double distance winner Lasse Viren of Finland and 400-800 winner Alberto Juantorena of Cuba.

"Jenner couldn't win a single individual event. Viren was committed overseas and Juantorena is from Cuba..." he said.

O'Hara said most top amateur athletes get so much money from shoe companies and European track meet promoters that his offers were rejected.

O'Hara started ITA with Jim Ryun, Bob Seagen, Randy Matson, Lee Evans and others in 1972. One of his aims was to force the international bodies which control track to open it up, since the word "amateur" meant so little anyway.

However, the sports bodies have not budged, and in the last two years, O'Hara could not lure such stars as Steve Williams, Tony Waldrop, John Walker, Rod Dixon, Dwight Stones, Arnie Robinson, Randy Williams and Al Feuerbach.

Pepper Rodgers signs new contract

ATLANTA (AP) — Head football Coach Pepper Rodgers has been given a new three-year contract effective Jan. 1, the board of trustees of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association announced Thursday.

There had been speculation that Rodgers' job was in jeopardy after Tech got off to a slow start this season.

But the team has won three of its last four games, including a 23-14 upset over nationally ranked Notre Dame last week, and takes a 4-1 record into Saturday's

game at Navy. Tech will close its season Nov. 27 against arch-rival Georgia.

Rodgers, the first coach in the school's history ever to work under a written contract, is in his third season. He came to his alma mater from a similar position at UCLA and is near the end of the second year of a three-year contract.

His teams had a 6-5 record in the first year and 7-4 last year.

The decision overrides the final year of the previous three-year agreement.

Lake View's Chiefs win 3-AAA crown

LUBBOCK—The San Angelo Lake View Chiefs won the District 3-AAA title here Thursday night by scoring two touchdowns in a 20 second span in the third period to take a 14-6 win over Lubbock Dunbar.

Lake View will meet 4-AAA winner Brownwood next week in a AAA bi-district game. The Chiefs will carry a perfect 10-0 record into that game. Dunbar finishes the season with a 6-2-2

record. Lake View's John Maberry scored from 37 yards out with 11:20 left in the third period and Todd Butts kicked the PAT. Lake View then recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the 27-yard line. Maberry then scored on the next play on a lateral from Butts for the winning margin.

Dunbar scored on the next series when Walter Alsbrooks scored from five yards out.

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Nets: "I feel they'll have to... Julius Erving... sport... flak on... leagues... get turned... recently wasn't... said: "I feel... John Q. Cash... anding his feel-... his new team-... long it would... or us to fit into... "We were... the whole thing... the players... It's just that... ons and felt we... them."... think back to... arrival a couple... Pat Williams... when he used... ing pigs to try... n't stop drool-... "Me and the... God."... lled McGinnis... "Big George... er."

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This is part of the more than 1,000 persons who were on hand Thursday at Iraan to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Yates oil field. A barbecue served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang was part of the day's activities. Marathon Oil Co., the Yates field unit operator, was host for the celebration that started Wednesday in Midland with a reception at the Petroleum Club.

Yates will go 50 more years official predicts

IRAAN — More than 1,000 people were on hand here Thursday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the fabulous Yates oil field, one of the most prolific oil reservoirs on the North American continent. The celebration was hosted by the Marathon Oil Co., headquartered at Findlay, Ohio, and Harold D. Hoopman, president of the company, predicted the life of the field would extend another half century. The Yates, discovered Oct. 28, 1926, already has produced more than 620,000,000 barrels of oil, and Hoopman said a recently initiated secondary recovery program would make possible the recovery of that much oil and more during the next 50 years. The Yates field has served as a production model for other fields in the United States. Many producing

techniques were initiated in the pool. According to Hoopman, "the potential of the Yates field would not have been realized had not the principle operators not agreed to cooperate in a state-regulated conservation program. The conservation practices initiated in the field have been utilized in many of the nation's producing areas." The individual wells in the Yates pool have made history with their high original potentials. Marathon's No. 30-A Yates, completed in 1927, was capable of producing more than 200,000 barrels of oil per day, making it the largest well in the world at that time. The daily production for the entire field had dropped to about 50,000 barrels of oil when a decision was made by the field's operators to initiate a secondary recovery

program. That program, put into operation recently has increased the daily recovery to 100,000 barrels. Marathon is the operating company for the recovery program. "The secondary operation, apart from doubling daily production, will increase recoverable reserves by about 200 million barrels. That increment alone is bigger than any field discovered in Texas in the last 15 years," Hoopman said. "The success of the Yates field underscores the positive effects that can be achieved through a cooperative working spirit by not only oil companies and elected officials but all involved parties. It is this type of attitude and commitment that will enable the country to overcome its energy problems," he said.

Campaign under way to halt oil price hike

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Thursday a diplomatic campaign, quietly under way for many weeks, to persuade oil-producing countries to forego the major price increase threatened for next month. Press spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the campaign involves "urgent consultations" with other industrial nations and expressions of "strong opposition" to a price hike in discussions with all of the oil-producing states. Unofficial reports from the Middle East and elsewhere have anticipated a price increase of as much as 10 to 20 per cent to be decided by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in a meeting scheduled for mid-December. U.S. officials involved say they are nearly certain that no decision has been made yet by the oil-producing states, despite rumors and reports to the contrary. The officials are unwilling to concede that there will definitely be an increase, saying that the potential worldwide economic effects are so serious that at the last minute OPEC may be dissuaded. "We are very much opposed to any

new increase in oil prices at this time," Funseth said. "We do not believe it is justified. We believe that any increase would be contrary both to the best interests of the world economy (for which OPEC must accept a major responsibility) and the interests of the oil-producing countries themselves." Funseth said. Government economic projections cabled around the world maintain that each 1 per cent rise in petroleum prices would add \$1 billion to the total oil bill of the "big seven" importing countries (the U.S., Japan, West Germany, France, England, Italy, Canada) with serious effects there and in the economies of many poorer countries. A 15 per cent OPEC hike, adding \$15 billion to the "big seven" oil bill, would cause a rise of about 1.5 per cent in the inflation rate of these countries as a whole and reduce their combined growth rate by about 1 per cent, according to the projections. The most serious effect probably would be in England and Italy, which are already afflicted with serious economic woes and are seeking large international loans. There is some fear that these countries or others

with shaky economies — Mexico, for example — could be unable to pay their international bills or to obtain additional credit, triggering an economic crisis for them and perhaps for the world economic system as well. The U.S. economy, which is better able to adjust than most, would be hit by a \$5.5 billion increase in its oil bill — in effect an "oil tax" hike — if the OPEC price increased by 15 per cent. Koch Exploration Co., Midland, filed applications to drill two wildcats in Lamb County. No. 1 Jewel B. Holloman, a 4,150-foot explorer, spots 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 2, league 674, State Capitol Lands survey, 2 1/2 miles north of the Littlefield, South (San Andres) field. It is 1 1/4 mile southwest of Littlefield townsite. No. 1 Yellowhouse Ranch is planned as a 4,300-foot prospector, seven miles southwest of Littlefield. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of labor 10, league 662, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles west of the Illusion Lake (San Andres) field.

Alaska to be topic at compact meeting

SAN ANTONIO — The future outlook for development of Alaska's oil and gas reservoirs and the problems that arise in the process will be the keynote topic of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's annual meeting in San Antonio, Dec. 5-8. Guy R. Martin, commissioner of natural resources for Alaska, will make his address to more than 400 people at the Hilton Palacio del Rio. Drawing upon his years of experience while serving as legal counsel for Alaska and primary lobbyist for the state during passage of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Martin will speak on "Alaska—The Promises and Perils of a New Producer State." Several other presentations will be given at the IOCC's annual meeting being chaired by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, which will bring together the organizations' 30 member states comprising 99 percent of the nation's oil and gas production. The new rapport between the

Congress and the Carter administration and its impact on future energy legislation will highlight a joint session of the IOCC Engineering and Legal Committees. U. S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and Texas state Sen. Max Sherman will give their opinions on legislation affecting the production of oil and gas. A slide presentation featuring feedstock products that are derived from hydrocarbons and a discussion on the financial impact the petrochemical industry has on oil and gas producing and consuming states will be included in the Engineering and Legal Committee meeting. Dr. Bruce Melas, director of energy affairs for the Celanese Chemical Corp., and Henry Gropp, a partner in the Houston-based Gropp and Long Petrochemical Consultants, will lead this segment of the program.

Prospector tests Gray

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, was making production tests in the Gray sand at No. 1 Voss, Runnels County wildcat, 1/4 mile east of a recent Gray confirm in the Fort Chadbourne field. It is perforated at 5,087-5,091 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 5,127 feet, and plugged back to 5,107 feet. The total depth is 5,130 feet. The project recovered only drilling mud on a drillstem test at 5,088-5,130 feet. Logs indicated possible production in the Gray sand. It is 2,379 feet from south and 5,255 feet from west lines of Pablo Casillas survey 455, 2 1/4 miles north of Wingate.

Gas price foes seeking guarantee of payback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challengers to new higher price ceilings on natural gas want court-enforced guarantees that an estimated \$1.5 billion in annual increases will be returned to consumers if the price hikes are eventually rolled back. Consumer groups and public representatives urged an appeals court on Thursday to require mandatory refunds of the money if the courts ultimately revoke the new nationwide gas rates adopted one week ago by the Federal Power Commission. The price hikes would add about \$15 to \$18 to the average household's annual gas bill. The court has already ruled that the new rates can be charged only if refund provisions are included, but the consumer groups say the court order should be expanded to cover not only new gas but also "flowing" gas sold before last July 26 and should make it clear that cash refunds would be mandatory if the rate increases are later rejected. Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., charged that the clerk's office of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals gave petroleum companies an unfair advantage over consumer groups in a "race to the courthouse" that decides whether the gas case stays in the court here or is transferred to Louisiana as the petroleum companies requested. Moss proposed a change in federal law to keep all court reviews of Federal Power Commission cases in the District of Columbia, eliminating the present competition among various parties to file elsewhere first, sometimes winning by a matter of seconds. The FPC last Friday raised the rates sold by producers to interstate pipelines from the previous 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.42, or 93 cents, depending when the gas was discovered. The commission estimated that the new price ceilings would add some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion to consumers' gas bills in the first year, with further gradual increases to follow. After Friday's decision, within minutes consumer groups were at the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia requesting review of the rate decision. At the same time, petroleum companies were asking the Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the heart of

gas-production country, to take over the case there. Moss made public an affidavit by William D. Braun, a lawyer for his House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, who said he was in the clerk's office of the appeals court in New Orleans and found that petroleum company representatives were permitted to file their petition within seconds after the FPC decision was released in Washington. Consumer groups were delayed because they had to use the normal procedure available to the general public, Moss said.

Gas price hike opens race to court house

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Whenever the Federal Power Commission issues an important order affecting the cost of fuel — as it did last Friday in tripling the price of some natural gas — the race to the court house is on. It is a race that involves scores of lawyers and messengers who tie up telephone lines — and occasionally resort to walkie-talkies — relaying the word that an FPC order is out and an appeal must be filed immediately in the friendliest court available. Consumer interests usually choose the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington with its "liberal" label and consumer orientation, hoping for a decision that whatever rate increase the FPC grants is to increase. Producers, who always contend that the FPC did not raise the rates

enough, favor the federal appeals courts in New Orleans, Denver or San Francisco, home territory for their operations. Unless all the frenzied parties are wildly mistaken, the race may be worth billions of dollars. There was a contest last Friday — the winner of which is still in doubt — involving increases of \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion; which the FPC said gas companies could charge. At a hearing Thursday in the court of appeals here, FPC general counsel Drexel D. Journey said the latest race was "a tie" and told Judge Harold Leventhal he wasn't sure where the appeal would finally be lodged. The court is considering a request by consumer groups to make clear now that refunds will be ordered if lower rates prevail.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

CRANE CONFIRMATIONS Sims Oil Co., Inc., of Midland has reclassified two former oil producer as confirmations to the recent Devonian gas pay opener in the Dawson field of Southeast Crane. No. 2 H. C. Garnett gauged an absolute, open flow potential of 266,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 5,123 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, and 5,174 feet, total depth. Pay section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Location is 1,800 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 1, block 6, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Crane townsite. It is one location southeast of the discovery. No. 1 H. C. Garnett, one location southeast of No. 2, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 232,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 5,000-5,206 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 5,400 feet, total depth. The section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Well site is 1,980 feet from southwest and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 1, block 6, H&TC survey. The discovery, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-B H. C. Garnett, also a reclassified project, finished last March for 462,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 5,120-5,196 feet. Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, completed the fourth upper Clear Fork well and location northwest extension to that pay in the W. E. R. field of South Crane, 10 miles southwest of Crane townsite. It was completed to flow 142 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 450-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 3,118-3,140 feet, after treating with 9,000 gallons of acid. It is 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey. Chevron Oil Co. has dually completed its No. 1 A. K. Randolph et al-State, Fusselman gas well, as a fourth Atoka producer and 9 1/2-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves. It gauged an absolute open flow potential of 13.8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 13,052-13,178 feet, after acidizing with 15,000 gallons. It was completed in November, 1974, from the Fusselman, for 29.27 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 15,658-15,735 feet. Well site is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 40, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Oriole.

Oil, gas operations set in Basin sectors

Ward County drew site for a wildcat and field tests, pay was confirmed in a Crane field, and Crane and Reeves fields gained pay zone extensions. Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Monroe, a 17,500-foot operation in Ward, five miles northeast of Bartstow. It is slated to test as a wildcat at around 7,000-7,500 feet, and it is a 1 1/4-mile southeast outcrop to Fusselman production in the field. Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 190, block 34, H&TC survey. Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland filed application to drill No. 1-30 University, a 1/2-mile east stepout to the three-well Fusselman gas area of the Quito, East field of Ward. It is projected to 17,000 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 18, ULS, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

through perforations at 5,000-5,206 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 5,400 feet, total depth. The section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Well site is 1,980 feet from southwest and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 1, block 6, H&TC survey. The discovery, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-B H. C. Garnett, also a reclassified project, finished last March for 462,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 5,120-5,196 feet. Arvin Norwood Drilling Co., Midland, completed the fourth upper Clear Fork well and location northwest extension to that pay in the W. E. R. field of South Crane, 10 miles southwest of Crane townsite. It was completed to flow 142 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 450-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 3,118-3,140 feet, after treating with 9,000 gallons of acid. It is 467 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey. Chevron Oil Co. has dually completed its No. 1 A. K. Randolph et al-State, Fusselman gas well, as a fourth Atoka producer and 9 1/2-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves. It gauged an absolute open flow potential of 13.8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 13,052-13,178 feet, after acidizing with 15,000 gallons. It was completed in November, 1974, from the Fusselman, for 29.27 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 15,658-15,735 feet. Well site is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 40, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Oriole.

Nolan crude well finals

Texaco Inc. has recompleted its No. 4 C. W. Lampkin, former Goen oiler, as a current third Gardner gas well and location west extension to that pay in the Hynton, Northwest field of Nolan County. Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 101,900 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 5,837-5,876 feet. The pay had been acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 14,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 6,355 feet in the Cambrian, it originally was completed by Seaboard Oil Co. in 1954. Plugged-back depth is 5,833 feet. Well site is 1,610 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section-27, block 2, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Blackwell.

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS — Kale Webster & South Ranch Co. Inc. No. 1 Biting University; drilling 11,425 feet. CHAVES — Champion Petroleum No. 1-4 Phillips-Federal; id 4,375 feet; putting on pump. CRANE — Norwood No. 1-30 Cowden; id 3,400 feet; re-perforated at same interval; recovers water and now preparing to requeue. CROCKETT — Durham Inc. No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; id 2,475 feet in lime; ran 8 1/2 inch casing at id. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 4,986 feet in sand. Belco Petroleum No. 1 Mollie; id 5,832 feet in sand, lime and chert. Belco Petroleum No. 1 Giasler Communitated; id 4,930 feet; look drillstem test in Morrow from 7,118-7,216 feet and recovered 586 feet of drilling mud. Cities Service No. 1-CV State; drilling 1,900 feet in lime. Cities Service No. 1-CW State; id 11,375 feet; pb 11,330 feet; shut in after perforating Morrow from 11,294-11,303 feet; flow maximum 2.8 million cubic feet per day in seven hours on a one inch choke. Antwell No. 1 Macho-Fuerte; id 10,877 feet in lime and sand; taking drillstem test from 10,837-10,877 feet. Marathon No. 2 Arquist Estate; id 3,000 feet; waiting on cement after running seven inch casing at id. Monsanto No. 1 Labe Tree; id 11,482 feet; ran drillstem test in Morrow from 11,660-11,482 feet and recovered 500 feet gas-cut drilling mud and 3,000 feet water; now pulling on pump. DAWSON — Gulf Oil No. 1 Speck; drilling 6,140 feet in sand and lime. Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 N. Barron; drilling 1,343 feet. GAINES — Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 1-0 Normast; drilling 4,520 feet. GLASSCOCK — Belco Petroleum No. 1-34 G. W. Currie which was formerly filed as the No. 1 G. W. Currie at the Railroad Commission is now drilling at 187 feet in sand and red beds. IRION — Union Texas No. 1-34 Farmar; drilling 6,515 feet in shale and lime. Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; drilling 7,080 feet in shale. LEA — V-F No. 1-15 State; drilling 10,002 feet. LOVING — C & K Petroleum No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 20,401 feet in lime. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 4,986 feet in sand. Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; drilling 7,080 feet in shale. LEA — V-F No. 1-15 State; drilling 10,002 feet. LOVING — C & K Petroleum No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 20,401 feet in lime. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 4,986 feet in sand. Pecos — Gulf No. 1 Zank; drilling 10,057 feet in shale. Puckett No. 1-8 Harrah; drilling 3,920 feet in lime. Coquina No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 11,638 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Falk; drilling 5,772 feet in lime, dolomite and chert. Skelly No. 3-36 Mendel-Estate; drilling 7,248 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 20,862 feet in lime and shale. REEVES — Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State; drilling 15,054 feet in shale. John L. Cox No. 1 Crow; id 15,753 feet; pb 15,800 feet; preparing to acidize Atoka perforations at 15,050-15,280 feet. SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TB State; id 7,840 feet; shut in. SCURRY — Western Resources No. 1 Johnson; drilling 3,277 feet in lime and shale. Holbrook No. 1 Hamlett; drilling 3,450 feet in shale. TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-4 Allison; id 12,482 feet, "light". TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-4 Allison; id 12,482 feet, "light". Texas Crude No. 1-4 Allison; drilling 46 feet. TOM GREEN — Hoffacker No. 1-189 East Ranch; drilling 3,480 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 264 feet. UPTON — Samedan No. 1-27 University; id 10,711 feet in lime and shale; fishing. Gulf No. 11-M McElroy; id 9,800 feet; moving out rotary; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 9,870 feet. C&K No. 1-39 Exton-Mills; drilling 10,820 feet in lime and chert. Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 11,703 feet in sand and shale. WARD — C&K No. 1 Bennett; drilling 13,800 feet in dolomite. HNG No. 1-150 Cooper; id 6,800 feet; has been dropped from report. Gulf No. 1 Pruet; drilling 14,801 feet in shale, lime and chert. North American No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 11,611 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 11,583 feet in shale. Forest No. 1 Brown; drilling 18,030 feet in lime. WINKLER — HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; drilling 22,953 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 14,472 feet in shale. Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 14,472 feet in shale. YOAKUM — Gulf No. 65 Mallet; drilling 8,540 feet in lime. Gulf No. 66 Mallet; id 4,500 feet in anhydrite and lime; waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at id.

DRY HOLES

- FISHER — G. M. McGarr No. 1 Hale, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 20, Gillespie Co. survey 218, four miles north of Longworth. id 4,400 feet. LEA — Robert N. Enfield No. 2 Hudson-Federal, in the Corbin (Morrow) field, 480 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 30-18-30, 9 1/2 miles southeast of Matjames, id 11,700 feet. Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Superior-Federal, wildcat reentry, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 20-18-30, 12 miles south of Matjames, id 4,400 feet. RYAN — Alabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1-A-C. Frutch, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 2,020 feet from east lines of section 26 T&N0 survey, two miles south of Rowena, id 4,300 feet. STONER — Alabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1-2 W. Norman in the Dezan, West field, 4,450 feet from north and 3,300 feet from west lines of J. L. Lynch survey 442, six miles west of Winters, id 4,300 feet. STONER — A. L. Sneider Jr. No. 1-Q Swenson Land & Cattle Co., wildcat, 2,330 feet from north and 1,878 feet from east lines of section 28, B&BAC survey, 10 miles northeast of Haze, id 4,300 feet.

Congress being urged to reform system of federal grand juries

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take 23 ordinary citizens, give them extraordinary powers and call them a grand jury. Put them under the direction of a prosecutor determined to convict criminals, and shroud the whole operation in secrecy.

To Jill Raymond and others like her, that's the formula for an outrageous abuse of the innocent, an equation that allows the government to trample on the rights of its citizens.

BUT TO RICHARD Thornburgh, a federal prosecutor, and others who think as he does, the grand jury system is a fair and effective way of breaking down the criminal conspiracies that conceal fraud, corruption, murder and all manner of Mafia evils.

Ms. Raymond, an activist in the women's movement, is among 50 people who have gone to jail since 1970 for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's question. Dozens of others have been threatened with jail for not wanting to answer. Their experiences have fueled a debate over reform of the grand jury system, and now Congress is giving serious consideration to the issue.

The reform movement involves only the 94 federal grand juries. There are state juries, too, but they operate under different regulations, some of them less stringent than the federal system. A few states, however, are experimenting with various ways to diminish the duties of local grand juries. Some, for example, allow certain criminal charges to be filed before magistrates, rather than being brought before grand juries.

CRITICS OF THE federal system point to the case of Ms. Raymond, in her early 20s, who never committed a crime, but was imprisoned in March, 1975, and stayed in jail for nearly 14 months. She had refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the whereabouts of two anti-Vietnam war activists, Katherine Ann Power and Susan Saxe, both fugitives wanted on bank robbery charges. Ms. Saxe later was arrested.

And there's the case of Joanna Le Deaux, who was jailed in October 1975 for eight months of her pregnancy after refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the murder of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. She was released only after giving birth to a son in prison.

THERE WAS NO trial for these two women, no chance to tell their side of the story, no opportunity to allow an impartial jury to decide whether they should be jailed or should go free. They were simply brought before a judge who declared them in contempt of court and ordered them to prison.

"Absolutely," replies Thornburgh, who is assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"There has to be some sanction for flouting a court order," he said in an interview. "If a judge makes an order, there has to be some sanction for violating it or the whole system falls apart. The courts have long held that they have a right to every man's evidence. That is firmly established in the law."

THORNBURGH ARGUES that various reform proposals pending before House and Senate Judiciary subcommittees would strip grand juries of their effectiveness. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi attacked all of the major proposals in testimony before a House subcommittee last June.

But the Coalition to End Grand Jury Abuse has marshaled the support of a score of civil rights and civil liberties organizations to push for procedural changes in the federal grand jury system.

In general, the reform bills introduced in both houses of Congress would give grand jury witnesses many of the rights already provided for defendants in criminal trials and would limit the government's power to compel grand jury testimony.

The grand jury system goes back to 1166 when England's King Henry II ordered periodic gatherings of a group of citizens from each village who swore to tell what they knew of crimes in the vicinity.

THE INSTITUTION survived through the centuries and crossed the Atlantic with the early set-

tlers. When the Founding Fathers wrote the Bill of Rights, they required in the Fifth Amendment that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime except on presentment or indictment of a grand jury."

The same amendment provided that "no person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

As the federal system presently works, prosecutors must take all felony cases before a grand jury that reviews the evidence, questions witnesses and decides whether or not to return an indictment. If the grand jury indicts, the case proceeds to trial. If there is no indictment, the case ends.

WITNESSES CALLED before the grand jury may refuse to testify on the ground that their answers might tend to incriminate them — the Fifth Amendment. But Congress, with the approval of the Supreme Court, developed a way to circumvent the Fifth Amendment.

Upon request from a prosecutor, a federal judge may grant a witness immunity from criminal charges for any testimony he might give the grand jury. The witness then is compelled to testify, whether he wants the immunity or not. If he continues to refuse, the court may find him in contempt and order him imprisoned for the life of the grand jury. That's a maximum of 18 months.

Grand jury critics argue that the system could force recalcitrant witnesses behind bars for their entire lives. When they're released after the 18-month term of one grand jury, they could be summoned before a new grand jury and again jailed for 18 months for refusing to testify. The cycle could be repeated again and again.

In fact, that hasn't happened. Sam Pizzigati, spokesman for the Coalition to End Grand Jury Abuse, says that Ms. Raymond's 14-month imprisonment is the record.

THE IMMUNITY PROVISION is a prime target of the reformers, who argue that it can be used to force innocent people to disclose details of their personal lives and political activities. This violates a citizen's right to privacy and freedom of political association, they contend.

Among the reform proposals before Congress is one that would prohibit immunity unless a witness agrees to it.

"That would be disastrous," Thornburgh insisted. "We have to have immunity to break through the stone wall, the code of silence, that we ordinarily encounter in investigating organized crime or other types of conspiracies."

In a recent article for Northwestern University's Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, Thornburgh wrote that prosecutors have used the immunity procedure "to compel testimony from 'little fish' to convict the 'big fish' in scores of cases involving members of organized crime and racketeering syndicates, as well as corrupt politicians, and masterminds of white collar fraud."

THE COALITION and a New York reform group called the Grand Jury Project argue that grand juries and the immunity procedure are being used not to gather evidence against criminals, but to gather intelligence about political movements.

The current reform drive began in protest of the Justice Department's use of grand juries in the early 1970s to question hundreds of persons connected with the anti-war movement. This was during the period when the FBI and Justice were under pressure from the White House to stop bombings and other protest activities attributed to the radical left.

Condemning the practice, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told the House, "Scores of witnesses were forced to choose between testifying about their friends, relatives and political associates, or going to jail for contempt of court if they refused to answer."

SEVERAL OF THOSE recently imprisoned for refusing to testify have been associated with political movements, and the reformers see those cases as evidence of continued government harassment of legal political activity.

Ms. Raymond's case may be the best illustration. She and five other Lexington, Ky., residents associated with the women's rights movement were taken before a grand jury in 1975 after the FBI learned that Susan Saxe and Katherine Power may have lived in Lexington for a while under assumed

names. The reformers saw the imprisonment of Ms. Raymond and others in Lexington, and the related imprisonment of women's rights supporters who refused to testify before a Connecticut grand jury in the same investigation, as a government effort to spy on the women's movement.

Thornburgh, who was not in office during the early 1970s but has since approved the immunity procedure for some political activists questioned by grand juries, denied the charge of political harassment.

"WE DON'T INVESTIGATE political movements," he insisted. "That would be an abuse of law enforcement itself. We investigate crimes."

Other reform proposals due for action when Congress convenes in January would have less drastic impact than the voluntary immunity plan. One would allow grand jury witnesses to have their attorneys present during questioning and to obtain a transcript of their testimony. Others would require the prosecutor to tell a witness whether he is a target of the investigation and to inform him of his right to remain silent.

Thornburgh conceded that "virtually all cases presented to the grand jury (by prosecutors) do result in indictments." But he said the validity of those indictments is borne out by a conviction rate as high as 90 per cent.

THE GRAND JURY review itself serves as a brake on prosecutors because they won't submit a weak case to the jurors, he contended.

Regardless of the Justice Department opposition, the House and Senate subcommittees are preparing for new hearings next year and reformers in and out of Congress hope some changes will win congressional approval.

No one, however, wants to see grand juries done away with altogether. For one thing, a Constitutional amendment would be required, an amendment to the fifth Bill of Rights, and the Bill of Rights has never been amended.

Besides, says Pizzigati of the Coalition, the grand jury can play an important role in protecting citizens against unwarranted charges. "We'd like to see that given a chance."



BAND OFFICERS at Austin Freshman School are, from left, Roxi Barrett, second lieutenant; Eddie Pleasant, second lieutenant; Larry Linne, first lieutenant, and, standing, Steve Richardson, captain.

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AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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In brown, blue, grey, black, bone, and white.

BARNES PELLETTIER

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This is your PERSONAL invitation to attend CHRIS PREVIOUS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10 A

2 Year Replacem Guarant Moth Pro vertible corners. With ket is on yourself

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Debra Jean Moore

Miss Moore, Bell to wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of 4404 Harlowe St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Michael Glenn Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bell of 702 Beckley St.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Moore, a 1975 graduate of Monahans High School, is a bookkeeper for Berg Motor Co. Her fiancé is a Lee High School graduate employed by Thornton's.



A STANTON COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Langston, Sunday will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in Caprock Electric at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Langston were married Nov. 14, 1926 in Martin County. Mrs. Langston is the former Lillian Goolsby. The couple has one child, Mrs. Roy C. Challis of Stanton. All friends of the honorees are invited to attend the event to be held from 2-5 p.m.

Courtesy entertains

DeMar Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Holt Kimsey, and her fiancé, Richard Michael Harris, son of Mrs. Bill Huffman of Odessa and E. C. Harris Jr. of Houston, have been honored with several pre-nuptial parties.

The couple is to be married Nov. 27 in the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marion Flynt entertained Miss Johnson, her granddaughter, with a luncheon in LaBodega Restaurant. Hot peppers, red peppers and flowers decorated the tables for 150 guests.

Mrs. Tom Sealy and Mrs. Barney R. Greathouse entertained Miss Johnson with a party in the Racquet Club of Midland. A recipe and spice shower was held in the home of Mrs. James Conine, 6 Hanover Drive, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert White were host couple to a bar shower in their home, 7 Winchester Court.

Charles Green, Midland County agricultural extension agent, spoke on soil fertility and distributed brochures and soil testing kits to members of the Yucca Garden Club when they met in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

County agent club speaker

Program held

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church was presented a program on "Contributions of Black People" at a meeting in the church. Mrs. Willis McKinney gave the program.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Greek feast served

A Greek dinner was served to members of the Evening Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland branch, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Krusekopf, 2610 Cimmaron St. Assisting the Krusekops were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beahears, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Felt.

The feast began with appetizers of Saganaki and Avgolemono served at the dinner tables. Entrees including Pastitsio, Spanakopita, Solota and Psoni followed. Special Greek desserts, Baklava and Kourabiedes, highlighted the meal.

Guests at the dinner meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Felt of Waco, Mrs. Henry Sterlea of Solon, Iowa and Mrs. Bill Langer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

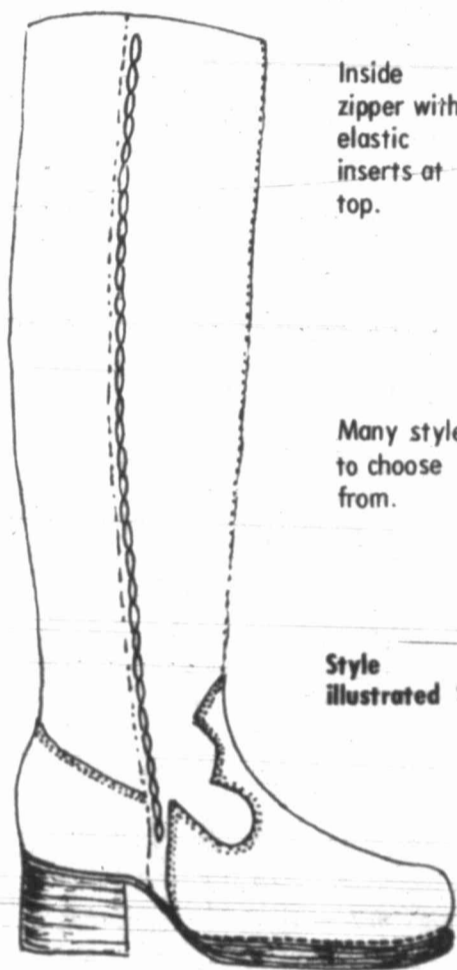
Dr. B. J. Youngblood, Midland psychiatrist, spoke on the role of the family in mental health at a meeting of the Midland chapter of Lubbock Christian College Associates in the Service Building of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

Plans were made by the associates for a Gift Fair to be held Nov. 19 and 20 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. It also was announced that a Christmas banquet will be held Dec. 2 for members and their husbands of members.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Ken Griffin, Mrs. Leonard Jobe, Mrs. Gene Shrode, Mrs. W. L. Billings and Mrs. Winfred Zeller. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. E. M. McCluggage. Mrs. Bill Campbell, social chairman, was hostess for the recent meeting.

Mrs. Josie Castleberry

NEW SHIPMENT ALL LEATHER BOOTS



Inside zipper with elastic inserts at top.

Many styles to choose from.

Style illustrated \$50

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Trellis Room HILTON HOTEL

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOV. 13th & 14th

Christmas is here!

This is your PERSONAL invitation to attend our

CHRISTMAS PREVUE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15, 1976 10 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.

We have a colorful Wonderland of flowers, gifts and decorations just waiting to put a holiday sparkle in your eye.

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MIDLAND FLORAL SERVICES, INC. 1705 W. WALL

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By Fieldcrest

9:30-6:00 Saturday

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2 Year Replacement Guarantee. Moth Proof. Convertible fitted corners.

80% Polyester 20% acrylic with 100% nylon binding. Completely washable. yellow, blue, gold, or green.

With today's energy crisis... the automatic electric blanket is one of the best ways to conserve energy. Buy for yourself or for Christmas gifting.

TWIN SIZE Single Control	21.99	FULL SIZE Dual Control	27.99
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34.99

Queen Size-Dual Control

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A SUPERB GROUP OF OUR MOST ELEGANT FASHION FURS NOW AT DREAM COME TRUE SAVINGS SCORES OF COATS, CAPES, STOLE. IN MINK, FOX, RACCOON, LYNX, and many other.

Reg. \$599 to \$4995 NOW \$399.00 to \$2999.00

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LOVELY LOUNGE WEAR

8.99

Choose from zip front robes, tie wraps or the ever popular Caftan. Acetate and nylon blends for easy care, easy wear. Pretty colorful prints. Good size range. Regular \$16.00

FREE TURKEY!

With accumulated purchases of \$100.00 or more, Saturday Nov. 13 only. Limit one per family please.

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9:00

Tues. Wed. Fri. and Sat. 9:30-6:00

The Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Mary Saxe reviews for garden club

Mary Virginia Saxe presented a review of "For Love of a Rose" by Antonia Ridge at a meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club in the home of Janna Ross, No. 4 Bentley Court.

Guests were Ginger Floyd, Phyllis Speight, Tanya Godfrey, Helen Spinks, Juandelle Lacey, Janine Hauke, Pat Copeland, Diana Anderson, Esther Patterson, Marjorie Dally, Anne McLaughlin, Charles Gregory, Donna Grove, Virginia Jones, Claudine Seale, Shirley Johnston, Dorothy Rutter, Jean Elkins, Alice Ann Jeffers, Annette Engleman, Bea Stailes, Betty Kolt and Jeanette Probandt.

Apple pie idea

Sprinkle hot apple pie as it comes from the oven with a little melted butter, then with cinnamon and sugar.



Mary Virginia Saxe, center, presented a review of the book, "For Love of a Rose," for a meeting of Green Thumb Garden Club. She is with Janna Ross, left, and Carole Hobbs.

Teachers have hot line

NEW YORK (AP) — The Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, Inc., is sponsoring the project with the aid of a \$300,000 grant from the New York State Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The "School Crises Counseling Project" provides a teacher's walk-in clinic and a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week hot line for teachers with problems. Dr. Esther Rothman, a psychologist and principal of the Livingston School, a school for disruptive students here, is the project leader.

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CUSTOM FRAMING
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Midland's Own Local Garment Manufacturer

LOOK AT THESE CHRISTMAS INFLATION FIGHTERS!



- CORDUROY GAUCHOS AND HIGH RISE PANTS \$10.
- MATCHING VEST \$8.50
- SPECIAL ALL-WEATHER COATS \$13.
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SALE FRI. & SAT. ONLY
Buy 2 Pair of DEL-SNO JEANS at Regular Price-Get the 3rd Pair 1/2 Price!

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2910 W. WALL
Next to Seat Cover Ace.

Hours: 9AM-5PM
6 days a week

Robinson's

Solid \$30
Prints \$36-\$50

The tunic with a new twist!

North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

THE WINE DRINKER California's generic wines better

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The premium red wines of California have been steadily improving in quality the last eight years but it hasn't been until the last two years that generic wines from the Golden State showed a similar upgrading.

An abundance of grapes has been one factor contributing to this improvement in the everyday wines called Burgundy, Claret, House Red, Premium Red or whatever else the marketing department saw fit to put on the label. Competition has been another factor as wineries from throughout the state began discovering a steadily growing interest in wine and somewhat more attention to good dollar value, not just low price.

Today, it is possible to find several generic wines selling for \$2.50 a bottle that can actually serve as something more than a jug wine for week-day quaffing. Some are very sound table wines meant to go with food. They sometimes show touches of wood aging and even a little bottle aging before release to the public. There also seems to be a greater tendency to make these generics into drier wines than in the past, when most had high degrees of residual sugar and low acids or tannins.

The best of these generics would include the Kenwood vintage Burgundy, the Beaulieu Vineyards vintage Burgundy and the Sterling Vineyards nonvintage red wine. All are in wide distribution, although the BV is easiest to find.

The 1973 Kenwood Burgundy sells for about \$2.50 and is made from grapes grown in the

North Coast counties near this Sonoma winery. It has a medium red color, an interesting herbaceousness in the aroma and a lingering aftertaste that is full of fruit and some character.

The 1973 BV Burgundy is made from Mondeuse and Ganay grapes, as is the tradition at BV, and is an excellent value at \$2.60. The color is also medium red. There are hints of wood and fruit in the aroma and bouquet. The wine is balanced on the palate and has a lingering aftertaste. This is probably the best BV Burgundy since the 1970 version. It is at a very drinkable stage right now.

Sterling is a Napa Valley winery that is just now expanding its sales of generic wines. Its nonvintage Premium Red sells for \$2.29 a fifth and has some of the qualities rarely found in a generic wine. The color is very sharp. The aroma is full of grapes and fruit.

The wine is obviously younger than the others on the palate because of higher tannin and acid

Christmas Preview
Sunday
Nov. 14, 2-5 PM
-Open House-
the peppertree

3213 W. Wadley at Midkiff

COATS SALE

FRI. & SAT.
9:30-6:00

Key Stamps

Winter comes but once a year... enjoy it to the fullest in a lush warm coat priced to give you a big savings. Select yours from wools, blends, leathers and suedes. Some with fur trim.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES COATS

20% off regular price

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

FREE TURKEY!

With Accumulated purchases of \$100.00 or more Saturday Nov. 13 only. Limit one per family please.



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DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

TOMPKINS DISCOUNT STORE

Pre-Christmas Specials
40% to 70% Savings on Famous Name Brand Clothing Everyday!

LADIES MIX OR MATCH		
100% Polyester Pantsuit	\$57-\$60	NOW \$30
Matching Skirts	\$18	NOW \$10
Polyester Long Sleeve Blouses	\$30-\$25	NOW \$9.95-\$12.00
Polyester Slacks	\$23	NOW \$12.95
Wool Knit coat Sweater	\$30-\$35	NOW \$9.95
Suede Pantsuits, Jacket or Blazer	\$71	NOW \$30
Matching Skirt	\$24	NOW \$10.95
Belted Vinyl Jackets	\$36-\$70	NOW \$25
MEN'S		
Leisure Suits	\$52.50	NOW \$19.95
Long Sleeve Shirts	\$22	NOW \$7
Belts	\$15	NOW \$3.50
Leather Wallets	\$5	NOW \$2.75
Men's Ties	\$8.50-\$15	NOW \$3.50
Linen & Wool Shirt Jackets, plaid & solid	\$35	NOW \$19.95
GIRLS		
Pre-Washed Jeans	\$18	NOW \$7.95
Pre-Washed Jean Skirts	\$18	NOW \$7.95
Pre-Washed Jacket	\$18	NOW \$7.95
Cotton Jean Shirts	\$14	NOW \$9
Polyester & Cotton Casual Tops	\$10-\$12-\$16	NOW \$5-\$7
Vest Sweaters	\$18	NOW \$9
Armoire Pantsuits	\$30-\$35	NOW \$18
Matching Skirt & Vest Sets	\$35	NOW \$18
Polyester & Cotton Long Sleeve Blouse	\$14-\$18	NOW \$6-\$8
BOY'S		
Socks	\$1.25-\$1.50	NOW \$1
Shirt Jackets	\$35	NOW \$19.95
Madras Shirts	\$21	NOW \$9.95
Long Sleeve Shirts	\$17-\$24	NOW \$9.95

Free Giftwrap with \$15 Purchase

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Bright Color Stitching Pictured Black or Cream

Poncho \$28.00
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Get Ready For Holiday Parties

Arrive Daily

Dresses & Long Dresses \$32.00-\$180.00
Suits & Pant Suits Separates
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Janette Blatherwick's
Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

Peasant passing probably possible

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

This year has been packed with exciting fashion news, and it looks as if the age-old dream of the rich woman who hopes to be able to pass in society as a peasant is coming true at last. But the most thrilling news of all is the recent presentation in Paris of the mini. Fashion historians acknowledge that styles are cyclical, that nothing is really completely new, and that history and nostalgia have been particularly influential in the last few years. Still, it may surprise some fashion addicts to hear that the mini had a previous vogue and that there are some women around today who remember wearing it. None of them remember why, however.

Parisian designers whose collections consist almost entirely of mini-outfits, have been careful to explain what a mini is. Basically, it's a yard of cloth which can be made, when cleverly cut to cost a lot of money. It was popular in the '60s and early '70s, a period for which we all have a lot of sentimental yearning. Life was simpler in those days, and people were not as concerned with the terrible problems of today, such as having practically nothing to wear. It was a period in which the women's movement was getting under way, and women who were protesting being regarded as sex objects were demanding the right to run around with nothing on. No longer hampered by the long skirts of yesteryear, we were left free, by the mini, to

devote our full attention to tugging at a sample-sized bit of cloth in the hope of being able to sit down in a bus without being arrested. The new version is naturally modernized to fit this later era of the middle '70s. It can be worn with leg-warmers or very tight jeans, or the wearer may stand behind a desk and not come out until everybody else has gone home. The Thrifty shopper may be able to locate some of the antique minis in a second-hand clothing shop, or even, if she's lucky, in her own attic. The latter leads to lots of family merriment, along the lines of "Mother, did you really and truly ever wear this?" One can either update the treasure with the new accessories, wear it as for a dramatically old-fashioned look which will bring a film of remembered happiness to those who lived through those carefree times, or one can donate it to a museum.

Of course, there may be those who wish to skip the new mini fashion altogether.

Phi Mus slate meeting

Phi Mu alumnae of Midland and Odessa will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. James D. Daniels, 3217 Durant St., with Mrs. Carl Williams as co-hostess. Darrell Smith will speak on "Christ from a Lawyer's Point of View."



Mrs. Kem Merren, left, and Mrs. Harvey Herd are shown with two of the ensembles which will be modeled at the Midland League of Women Voters' "America's First 200 Years" style show to be held at noon Nov. 18 in Midland Country Club. The gowns are from the private collection of Mrs. Caroline Peterson of Los Altos, Calif. The collection depicts fashions of 1776 to the present. Co-sponsoring the show is the Bicentennial Commission of Midland. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gail Stoddard, 682-2289.

Book Review Unit has holiday program

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club had a Thanksgiving dinner in the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles E. Lutrick gave the invocation. Mrs. Ray Trammell, president, presided. Receiving guests were Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, Mrs. Ethel Emmons, Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Keys A. Curry, Mrs. James B. Henry and Mrs. E. J. Flannery. Mrs. Dee Davis presided at the punch bowl. Name tag hostesses were Mrs. Earl Ray and Mrs. Rex Russell. Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers was in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Lila Robinson were announced as new telephone chairmen. Mrs. August Wenck introduced Mrs. W. E. Pennebaker and Charles Dixon, who presented a review of a Broadway comedy. New members introduced by Mrs. C. E. Bissell were Mrs. George M. Stewart, Mrs. Verna Harper, Mrs. A. D. Barry, Mrs. John W. Wood, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. Lester A. Phillips and Mrs. B. J. Cardonier. Guests were Louise Beard, Mattie Pope, Helen Codrington, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Jeanne Boren, Catherine Lundy, Robin McBride, Dorie Throckmorton, Dorothy Herzer, Florene Young, Mrs. Robert Jamison, Earnese Phillips, Lorena Jones, Stella Mae Lanham, Lovelle Coedonier, Clara Hostetler, Muriel Cornwall, Mordene Green, May Simmons, Rachel Hedrick, Violet Reigle, Francis Beattie, Jeon Thomas, Charlene Younger and Mayme Stokes. Mrs. Wenck will present a review of "Two from Galilee" with a musical interlude by Mrs. Robert F. Ward at the unit's Dec. 16 meeting. Midland Woman's Club members will be guests.

Shower reported Baby shower held in home

A miscellaneous display bridal shower honoring Kary Lou Anthony, bride-elect of David Gregg, was held in the home of Mrs. Ray Boulter.

Mrs. Tommy Zachry daughter, Mrs. Alan Zabloudil. The hostess gift was a miscellaneous collection of miscellaneous decorations for a baby's room.

Miss Anthony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anthony of 1012 Tarleton St. The wedding will be Nov. 26 in Memorial Christian Church.

Pack 'em up

When nylon curtains begin to look droopy, you can perk them up again by starching them with a permanent starch and pressing them lightly with a steam iron.

Special guests also honored were Mrs. Zachry's mother and sister, Mrs. Jake Freeland and Sue Freeland, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Norman Zachry. All are Midland residents.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the theme of the party, and silver appointments were used.

Rice bag favors were distributed by Serena Baker, niece of the honoree, and Kathy Boulter registered guests.

High scorer

RANKIN — Mrs. Moonroe Ables was high score winner when the Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. James Gossett. Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. John Manville, a guest, won low.

Council dance set

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council will conduct its annual Harvest Ball from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall No. 4149 on Air Park Road.

Music will be provided by Durango, and the hall will be decorated by various chapters in a harvest theme. Chapter cocktail parties will be held preceding the ball.

SALE

NOV. 8 THRU 12

SHOP AND SAVE-BE PROUD OF THE GIFT YOU GAVE

50% OFF ON SOME ITEMS

DISCOUNT ON OTHERS

CHRISTMAS "FANCIES" LOVELY & DECORATIVE

- TOWEL SETS
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Fancy John Boutique

1905 W. INDUSTRIAL (ON SHAW'S PLACE) Layaway Plan 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PALETTE
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% SALE!



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on's STORES

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MIDLAND HYDROPONIC PLANT FARMS

OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 pm
Sun 1-5 pm

Decorate Your Home With Plants Before the Holidays and Save!

4" Coleus	Reg. 1.45	95¢
3" Kangaroo Vine	Reg. 1.25	75¢
2 gal. Jade	Reg. 24.50	14.50
1 gal. Dracaena	Reg. 5.95	3.95

Maginata

2'-5" Dracaena Janet **20% OFF**

Janet Craig & Warnecki

All Pony Tails 1'-7" **30% OFF**

Plants Make Lovely Gifts-Ask About Christmas Gift Certificates

1/3 Down Will Put Your Plant In Layaway

3617 N. Big Spring
1/4 mi. North of Wodley

Walgreens

BANISH BODY FAT

Get rid of excess fat and live longer with the NEW triple-action SUPER BURNER! Reducing Plan. Contains an amazing Hunger Tamer—clinically proven by a leading University Hospital.

Take this remarkable tablet before each meal and follow the Super Diet Plan. You don't have to battle your appetite! You are in control and you never miss a meal—even enjoy sensible snacks.

SUPER BURNER is the comfortable appetite control way to lose weight! No crash diets—no strenuous exercise. Read and follow all package directions carefully. You lose the weight you want or your money back from us!

Walgreens

For Little Dreamers

Theront's

DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1914

Make The Little Miss Feel Grown Up

9:30-6:00 Sat Key Stamps

Makes A Perfect Gift For Christmas

Top: Rows of ruffled lace trims the vogue. Sheer peignoir, opaque gown. 100% nylon tricot. Pink, blue or yellow.

12⁰⁰

Right: Practical and luxurious opaque gown and peignoir with lace outline. 100% nylon tricot. Pink, blue or yellow.

14⁰⁰

Sizes 4-14 Flame retardant

Free Turkey (10-12 lb.) with Accumulated Purchases of \$100.00 or More Saturday, November 13th Only.

Treasure Chest

...yours for only \$10

with fifty dollars in accumulated purchases of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Purchased by Nov. 15

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
JUNE SPARKS, OWNER

910 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2241

Area club has meeting

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Marvin Smith was hostess to a meeting in her home of the Midkiff Study Club. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Burks and Mrs. J. W. Garlington of Midkiff and Mrs. Bernice Bearden of Mingus. Mrs. Smith gave a program on "Holiday Cooking," and served a variety of foods to be prepared and frozen for serving during the holidays. Presiding was Mrs. Frank Felts. Plans were made to have a work day in the Midkiff Public Library Nov. 19 and for members to take gift items for Gristown, U.S.A. to the club's Nov. 23 meeting.

Use paper

After cleaning glass in windows and doors, polish with crumpled newspapers or a really lint-free cloth.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

special group of dress shoes & sandals

by fanfare. Several styles to choose from. Friday and Saturday only.

Values to \$23

16⁹⁰

Career Girl

"WE CARE" 682-1678

229 LODSON TO to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK In The Village

ESPECIALLY HANDSOME SUEDES DESIGNED BY MONTAGE

BLAZER - Natural suede with Knit sleeves and back. 50.00

JERKIN - sleeveless suede to layer for your own special look. 44.00 S-M-L

From our new holiday arrivals. Free Christmas gift wrap.

Suede... how superb!

Humphrey's back, ready to scrap

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), paler and a dozen pounds thinner than before his recent surgery for bladder cancer, but still jaunty, came back to the Senate this week and said he is "positively and definitely" staying in the race for Senate majority leader. He said his doctors have assured him that "between now and January I will have recovered my strength sufficiently" to do the job.

Humphrey, in an interview, asserted that "realistically" President-elect Carter and the heavily Democratic Congress have "two years of grace" to produce the improvements in government they have promised.

He said he is advising Carter to focus first on the economy, then on improvement of government administration and third on developing much closer relationships between the President and the nation's governors, because while the money comes from Washington,

most national programs are administered by the states. "It'll get all screwed up unless you've got a good relationship with the states," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said that when he was in the hospital, nothing cheered him more and helped him heal faster than support from friends, and he proudly showed visitors "the game ball sent to the hospital by my Minnesota Vikings, by vote of the team, when they beat the Giants 24-7 last Oct. 17."

He also pointed to two huge crates of get-well cards and said he had received over 40,000 cards and letters including many from world leaders like the Pope, "and hundreds of letters from little kids, including children that had had the same (surgery) ... some at age 7 who are now 12 or 15. One said, 'I ride my bike, I go on horseback, if you take care of yourself you can do the same thing.'"

"The economy and the hangover of Watergate beat the Republicans," said Humphrey. "The burning issue in this country is what is happening to our

economy — unemployment, inflation, market uncertainty."

"The second thing is to assert very quickly that he (Carter) is in command of the government ... that they (the bureaucrats) are being held accountable for action. I'd urge him (Carter) to appoint an Inspector General to say, 'I am here at the command of the President and I want a report on your activities.'"

Third, Humphrey wants the President-elect to meet with all the nation's governors four to six times a year.

Humphrey's health and ability to hold down the tough job of Senate majority leader has been a matter of speculation in recent weeks and could figure in the four-way contest for that post between himself, Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.).

Humphrey conceded that Byrd, presently assistant leader to retiring Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), is in the lead among the four men right now, but he said the recent election

brought new Democrats to the Senate of whom "a good many are favorable to me." He said he believes he has more votes now than Hollings or Muskie and that the President-elect will keep hands off the Senate election.

As for his health, he said, "No one is more concerned about the health of Hubert H. Humphrey than Hubert H. Humphrey. The day that my health is such that it would impair my active leadership in the Senate," he said he would quit not only the leadership but would resign from the Senate.

He has two more chemotherapy treatments scheduled. Humphrey made clear why he thinks he would be the best man as Democratic leader to help Carter put his program across.

He said Carter's legislative proposals, like government reorganization and economic stimulation, must be worked out in advance with key leaders of Con-

gress so they move along smoothly as soon as they reach Capitol Hill, and pointed to his own experience in working in that manner with President Kennedy when Humphrey was Democratic whip in the early 1960s.

Asked if he would find it embarrassing if he were beaten for majority leader, Humphrey replied, "No. Hell, I don't like to lose but I'd still be around. The day of pride as to whether I win or lose is long behind me."



—AP Laserphoto
STRANGE FRIENDS are Mandy the chimp and Socks the cat. The two animals, both owned by Bernard Loeb of Valley Forge, Pa., seem to get along just fine.



jo hardin
ORIGINALS

**Party
Pants**
in
Colors
of
Green
Red
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Pressure changes Club '21'

NEW YORK (AP) — The posh "21" Club, known as one of those restaurants where everyone who's anyone is sure to turn up, has hired its first waitress and coined the term "wait-person" to cover all its serving staff.

Jeanne King, 30, a college graduate and professional waitress, has started work as a part-time apprentice and will begin waiting on tables by herself in two weeks.

Miss King was hired as a result of an out-of-court settlement by "21" in a suit charging it and seven other well-known New York City restaurants with alleged discrimination against women.

The "21" Club, just off fashionable Fifth Avenue, is known for its high prices as well as its high society. When President-elect Jimmy Carter lunched there with business leaders last summer, his well-publicized hamburger cost about \$9 with tax.

Like other quality restaurants, "21" uses European tableside service. Food comes from several different serving areas in the kitchen, with the entree delivered either in a casserole or silver serving dish. Vegetables, side dishes and garnishes all are served separately.

The suit is a class action started by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Miss King and Cathryn Smith, also a professional waitress. The restaurants named in the suit were all alleged to have rejected employing the two only because they are women.

The suit is still pending against such restaurants as Lutece, La Cote Basque and the Four Seasons.

Courses planned

NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Research here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some \$72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, "the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry."

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies (MPS) degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism and travel administration.

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Two reports misleading

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two sets of government figures on the weekly earnings of a "typical" household head with three dependents.

Earlier this year the figure in one was \$245, in the other, \$174. The difference was 41 per cent.

Both are official figures. Both are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the discrepancy has remained unresolved for years, it isn't overlooked; footnotes dutifully call attention to it.

For critics who have become increasingly disturbed about the nation's reliance on economic statistics of questionable verity, the situation is a prime exhibit, an illustration of the dangers in decisions based on numbers.

"I have observed that few people outside BLS are even aware that anything is seriously misleading about the numbers," writes Geoffrey H. Moore, director of business cycle research at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The smaller figure, an estimate issued each month, tends to be used more than the larger figure, obtained by survey and released once a year. The smaller number is incorrect, a gross understating, says Moore. "It just is not so."

Moore knows. He was commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics until 1975, which in itself is a commentary on the pertinaciousness of numbers known to be misleading, and therefore dangerous to the decision-making process.

"I should have done more about it at that time," said Moore in an interview. But series of numbers, once begun, have a tendency to persist even when wrong, he explained.

"Concerned about statements that real earnings have gone nowhere since 1965," Moore recently wrote an article on the subject for The Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly examination of the economy published by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

"Why the difference?" he asks in the article. He answers: "The main reason is that the monthly series is based on an assumption — and that assumption happens to be wrong." Numbers, no matter how neat they appear to be, are only as good as the assumption underlying them.

"But the average of all workers includes many who work only part

a week," Moore points out. And it also includes many young, single persons who have not yet attained their full earnings capacity.

"Hence it seriously understates the average earnings of a worker who supports a family of four," says Moore. And the distortion may be getting worse, because the percentage of part-time earners has been increasing.

Ironically, says Moore, "Many of these part-time earners are helping to increase family income, yet because they are averaged in with the rest, they actually reduce the figures used in monthly estimates."

Without getting into the mathematical details, it can be said that the distortion is even greater because the annual survey figure, the larger one, is a median, while the monthly estimate is based on an arithmetic mean.

"The median of an income distribution, as Mr. Jimmy Carter recently learned after his remark about taxes, is usually substantially lower than the mean," Moore comments.

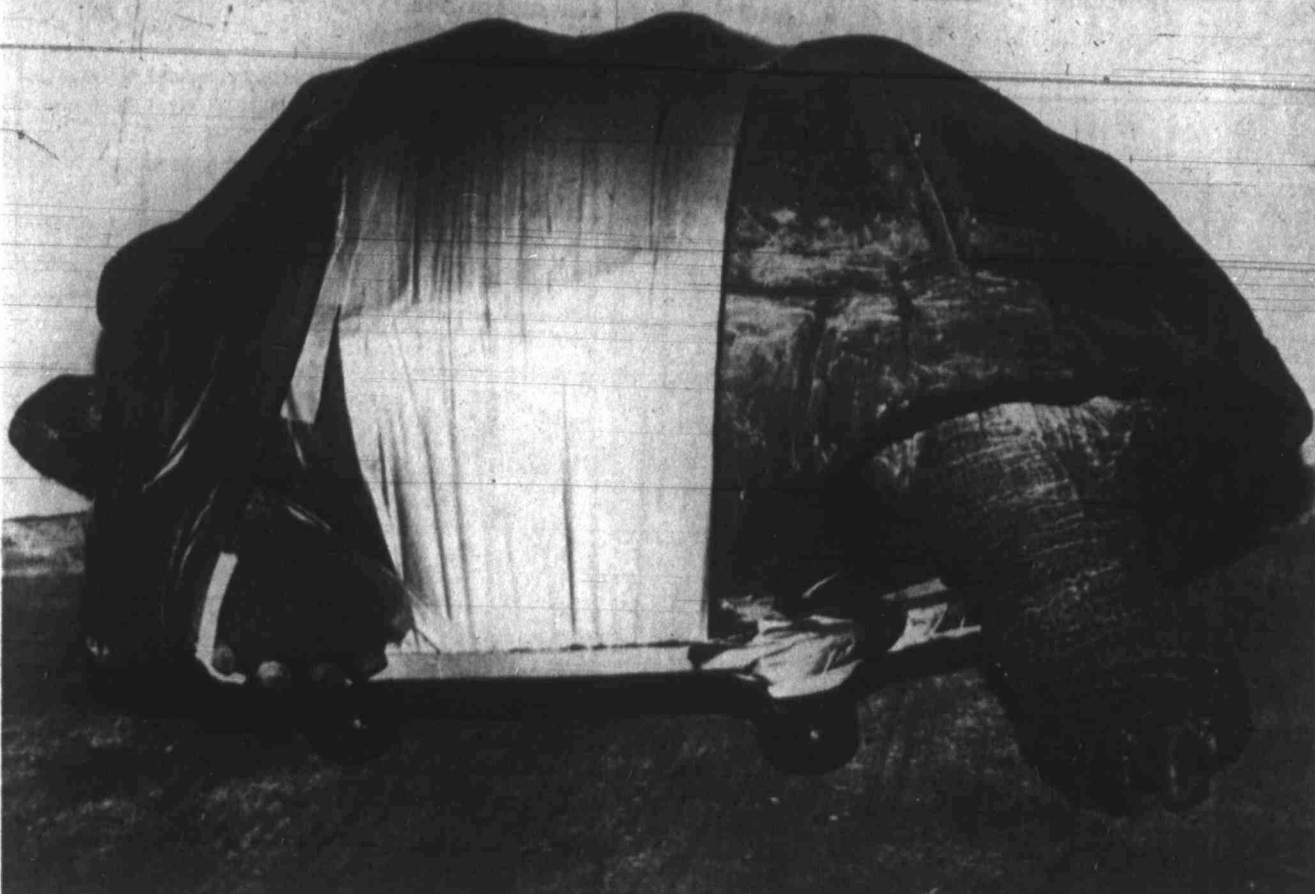
But what does all this add up to? To bad decisions, of course. If the numbers aren't real, if they are nothing but symbols adrift, how can we deal with the realities — which too often today include inflation? This is how Moore expresses it:

"By issuing, 12 times a year, figures that substantially understate the level and the trend of real earnings of the typical family head, the government itself creates an instrument of inflation — for it fosters and appears to justify pay demands that exceed the limitations imposed by increases in productivity."

Why does this substitution of numbers for analysis continue? "It started years and years ago and probably at that time there wasn't anything better and it looked like a pretty good series," said Moore in the interview, adding:

"There is a tendency for all statistics to persist because of the vested interest of those compiling and using them. They want to see what the figures show each month."

"Like fortune tellers," said a long-suffering economist here.



—AP Laserphoto

THIS TURTLE GIRDLE was devised for a 260-pound tortoise which broke his leg in an unsuccessful attempt to court a lady tortoise. The creature lumbers around on a skateboard with the bandage holding his broken leg in place as he pushes himself around with his three good legs.

Venezuelan secret police grows into protective force for Perez

The Washington Post

CARACAS, Venezuela — When leftist Jorge Rodriguez died under interrogation by the Venezuelan security police — DISIP — last July, the fact was not revealed by his outraged comrades, as would have been the case in most Latin American countries. His death was announced by the government itself, which promptly fired the DISIP commander.

Venezuela is a democracy, complete with election campaigns every two years and a highly vocal press. The fact that they exist alongside a secret police, capable of killing suspects points out some basic differences between U.S. and Latin American concepts of popular rule. The fact that persons with past ties to DISIP have been implicated in the Oct. 6 bombing of a Cuban airliner — a case that DISIP is now investigating — tells something about the purposes for which the secret police often come into being.

It can be argued, as some Venezuelans do, that the "plumbers" unit set up in the Nixon White House to stop leaks and disrupt the Democrats could have been the beginning of what here would be called a security police force. DISIP originated in the same manner, if under more extreme conditions — with a chief of state who demanded personal loyalty and felt he was being undermined by his enemies.

Romulo Betancourt had more apparent reason than Richard Nixon

to feel that way when he became Venezuela's president in 1958. After spending years in jail and exile, Betancourt and his Democratic Action Party overthrew dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez and called elections, the first in 10 years and the second since the country was founded.

Perez Jimenez had been identified with his secret police, whose murders and tortures had contributed to popular support for his ouster.

Betancourt abolished the secret police. "We got along fine without them until the terrorism began," recalled a party loyalist.

Guerrillas inspired by Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution of 1959, which Betancourt's party had supported with money and arms, rose against Betancourt. The president turned violently anti-Castro.

At the same time refugees coming out of Cuba included many former intelligence agents who had worked against Castro under the old Fulgencio Batista regime. Landing in Caracas, they were asked for advice and eventually put to work against the Cuban guerrilla threat.

"The whole thing was seen as a threat to the party as much as to democracy, which was still very new and not really understood then," an activist explained. "The police leaders were picked specifically for their loyalty to Betancourt's party and to Betancourt, who was afraid the old Perez Jimenez gang would use the troubles to try to get back into power."

DISIP, then called DIGEPOL, or General Police Directorate, grew in the early '60s to more than 1,000 persons, many with U.S. training in counter-insurgency. They were openly suspicious of any groups that criticized Betancourt or his party.

The Cubans "weren't hidden or secret, just part of the team," recalled a now-prominent leftist politician who underwent interrogation during that period. "We could always tell them by their accents," he said.

The interior minister in charge of the police at this time was Carlos Andres Perez, who is now president.

Police say hike justified

HOUSTON (AP) — Det. R.C. Rich, president of the Houston Police Officers' Association says the city's 2,700 officers should receive a 6.8 per cent pay boost even if it means an increase in the property tax rate.

The city council should "quit playing political football and if a tax hike is necessary to give policemen a needed pay raise, then do your duty and increase the taxes," Rich told councilmen.

Rich said sales tax revenues are expected to increase at least \$10 million and the cost of the requested salary increases would cost \$3.3 million.

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MCT musical tryout continues

Midland Community Theatre is holding tryouts for "Annie Get Your Gun."

The musical is scheduled to open MCT's 1977 season in early February. Rehearsals will begin immediately after Christmas.

Actors, singers and dancers from the city and surrounding area are invited to attend a final audition at 2 p.m. Sunday at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave. Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts. Newcomers here are given a special invitation to try for parts in the show.

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A CLASH OF WILLS between England's King Edward II and his consort, Queen Isabella, occurs in this scene in "Castle Rising," a new play currently on stage at Odessa's Permian Playhouse. C. L. Holloway, new co-director of the Playhouse, is in the role of the ill-fated monarch, with Sandra Magill portraying the per-scheming Isabella. Others shown are Bob Melborn, second from left, as Roger de Mortimer and Bill Staples as young Edward III. The drama goes into its second weekend with performances at the Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

'Drop Kick Me Jesus' proves controversial hit

Dallas Times Herald
DALLAS—Some call it "downright sacrilegious." Others say it's "just another example of extremely bad taste." A lot of people think it's a funny, catchy tune.
Whether it's a poke at or hallelujah for Jesus is debatable. But in any case Bobby Bare's "Drop Kick Me Jesus" is a hot item.
The broadcasting industry's trade magazine, Billboard, rates it 25th on the charts, up from 36th last week, and KBOX-AM radio reports it's 23d on the Dallas station's latest survey.
"Drop kick me, Jesus," the lyrics go, "through the goal post of life, end over end, neither left nor right, straight through the heart of them righteous uprights. Drop kick me Jesus, through the goal posts of life."
Rolling Stone magazine calls it "a song built around football cliches... a favorite of certain NFL players as a pre-game song, while certain Southern disc jockeys refuse to play it."
One of those "certain southern" stations that has banned the 2.1-minute song from its conservative airwaves is WBAP-AM, based in Fort Worth.
"We couldn't play it here," WBAP music director Art Davis said. "We have to watch anything connected with Jesus or God, because we get so many complaints from West Texas church groups and rural folks."
WBAP's listeners raised heck when the station played Cal Smith's "Lord Knows I'm Drinking" and Faron Young's "Here I Am in Dallas (Where in Hell Are You)," Davis said, so "there's just no way we could get away with a rock opera ('Jesus Christ Superstar' and 'Godspell') were a reflection of the religious mood at that time."
While WBAP refused to play "Drop Kick Me Jesus," other stations in the Dallas area took the risk.
Harry Dierks, music director for KDNT-AM, said he was "afraid to play it at first, because it might get negative reaction." But his fears were unfounded, he said, because "since it's been on the air, we haven't had any response, other than a few requests for it."
KBOX plays the song, too, but they've had a few dissatisfied listeners. "If someone calls and starts to complain, we just say, 'Stop and listen to it,'" KBOX music director Penny Reeves said. "There's nothing sacrilegious about it. It's like using cartoons to illustrate Bible stories in Sunday school," she added. "It's a light and original way to say something about religion."
"Drop Kick Me Jesus" from The Winner and Other Losers album, sung by Bobby Bare, written by Paul Craft. (C) 1976, by RCA.)

Sanctuary set aside
MIAMI (AP) — Miami Seaquarium, 65 acres of bird and marine life on Virginia Key, has been declared an official wildlife sanctuary by the Dade County Park and Recreation Dept.
This land and sea area provides a home for hundreds of species of fish and birds, bottlenosed dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, sea turtles, alligators and iguanas.

MHS drama students open play next week
"Line By Line," a new play by Midland High School drama director James Buchanan, is in rehearsal for performances at MHS next week.
The presentations will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the school auditorium.
Featured are MHS drama students Danny Chick, Twyla Trim and Clay Guthrie, joined by other cast members Hal Coon, Cecile Davis, Lois Foster, Carla DeBose, Jody Youngblood, Richard Hicks, Barbara Kenney and Valerie Van Pelt. Buchanan is directing the production, with Natalie Wilson serving as sound technician.
"Line By Line" utilizes the "blacklight theater" technique, a live animation technique developed by a theater group in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The MHS drama department is one of the first to employ the technique in the U.S.
The MHS production will be taken to Angelo State University and Southwestern University, Georgetown, for performances Nov. 21 and 22.
Tickets for the Midland presentation next week will be \$1 per person, available at the doors in advance of each performance.

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Star NO. 204 - 42nd & Grandview - Front of 'M' Systems, Odessa
Star NO. 205 - 42nd & Dixie - Front of Bill's, Odessa

Las Manos sets annual meeting

Las Manos — "The Hands" — volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, will hold its annual meeting Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will be open to Las Manos members and all other interested persons, said Mrs. F. C. Stickey, Las Manos president.
The 3 p.m. event will be in the museum's Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.
Among highlights of the meeting will be the election of officers to serve Las Manos during the coming year, and presentation of reports by committee chairmen.
Featured speaker at the gathering will be Don Hedgpath, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library here. Hedgpath will present a program on Western history and lore.

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| BROILED STUFFED SHRIMP—
Tender, sweet Shrimp stuffed with
a Delightful Crab Meat Mix 3.59 | COLD BOILED SHRIMP—18 Shrimp in
the Shell, served with Cocktail Sauce
and Saitines—You peel 'em 3.79 |
| POPCORN SHRIMP—An unusual
Treat of Golden Fried
Petite Shrimp 2.99 | |

STEAK &...

- | | |
|--|--|
| STEAK & ROCK LOBSTER
Broiled to perfection 6.79 | STEAK & STUFFED SHRIMP—Broiled
Shrimp stuffed with Crab Meat Mix 5.79 |
|--|--|
- Steak & Lobster Combinations served with Garlic Bread in place of Hush Puppies.

FINLESS FEATURES

- | | |
|---|--|
| KING CRAB LEGS—
From the icy waters of Alaska 4.99 | ROCK LOBSTER TAIL—
Broiled to perfection 6.79 |
|---|--|

DELIGHTS IN ARMOR

- | | |
|---|---|
| FRIED OYSTERS—Tender Selects
fried to a Golden Brown
Half Dozen 2.79 One Dozen 3.19 | ALASKAN CRAB AU GRATIN—
Succulent Alaskan Crab en Casserole
with a Rich Cheese Sauce 3.19 |
| FRIED CLAM DINNER—
Sweet, Tender and Juicy 2.49 | FRIED SCALLOPS—
Fried Select Deep Sea Scallops 3.49 |

FOR LANDLUBBERS

- Entrees served with Choice of Potato,
Cole Slaw or Shredded Lettuce and Garlic Bread
- FRIED CHICKEN 2.79
 - NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 5.59
 - COMMODORE'S STEAK—Rib Eye Cut 5.19
 - CAPTAIN'S STEAK 4.59
 - MATE'S STEAK 3.99
 - CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 2.59
 - HAMBURGER SANDWICH 1.49
Served with French Fries, Lettuce,
Tomato and Pickle Chips

TOT'S GALLEY

- 10 YEARS AND UNDER
Served with Hush Puppies,
Cole Slaw and Choice of Potato
- DEVILED CRAB CAKE
FLOUNDER 1.29
 - FRIED CHICKEN
 - FRIED SHRIMP
 - FRIED OYSTERS
 - HAMBURGER PATTY
Served on a Bun with Cole Slaw
and Choice of Potato 1.29



HEARTY SEAFOOD PLATTERS

- | | |
|--|--|
| SHORE PLATTER—Golden Fried Shrimp,
Scallops, Oysters and Fish Fillet 3.19 | COMBO PLATTER—Fried Fish Fillet,
Deviled Crab Cakes
and Fried Shrimp 2.99 |
| MARINER'S PLATTER—Fried Shrimp,
Fish Fillet, Oysters, Fish Fingers
and Deviled Crab Cake 3.99 | PLENTIFUL PLATTER—
Eight Breaded Shrimp in the Round
and Tender Fillets of Fried Fish 2.99 |
| NEPTUNE PLATTER—Broiled Fillet
of Fish, Fried Shrimp, Oysters,
Scallops, Deviled Crab Cake
and Fried Fish Fillet 4.29 | SAMPLER PLATTER—
Broiled Lobster, Sautéed Alaskan
Crabmeat and Fried Shrimp 5.99 |



Broiled Fisherman's Platter

Our Fisherman's Catch of Lobster,
Sea Bass, Shrimp, Scallops and
Deviled Crab broiled to perfection
5.79

TASTY MORSELS FROM THE SEA

- Broiled and Fried Fish
- | | |
|---|--|
| FILLET OF FLOUNDER—
Delicate Flavor 3.19 | STUFFED FILLET OF FLOUNDER
with Spicy Crabmeat Filling 3.49 |
| RED FISH—A Regional Favorite 2.49 | CATFISH—Fried Fillets of Catfish 2.79 |
| BROILED SNAPPER—
Truly a Seafood Delicacy 4.19 | |

FAVORITE LOUIES

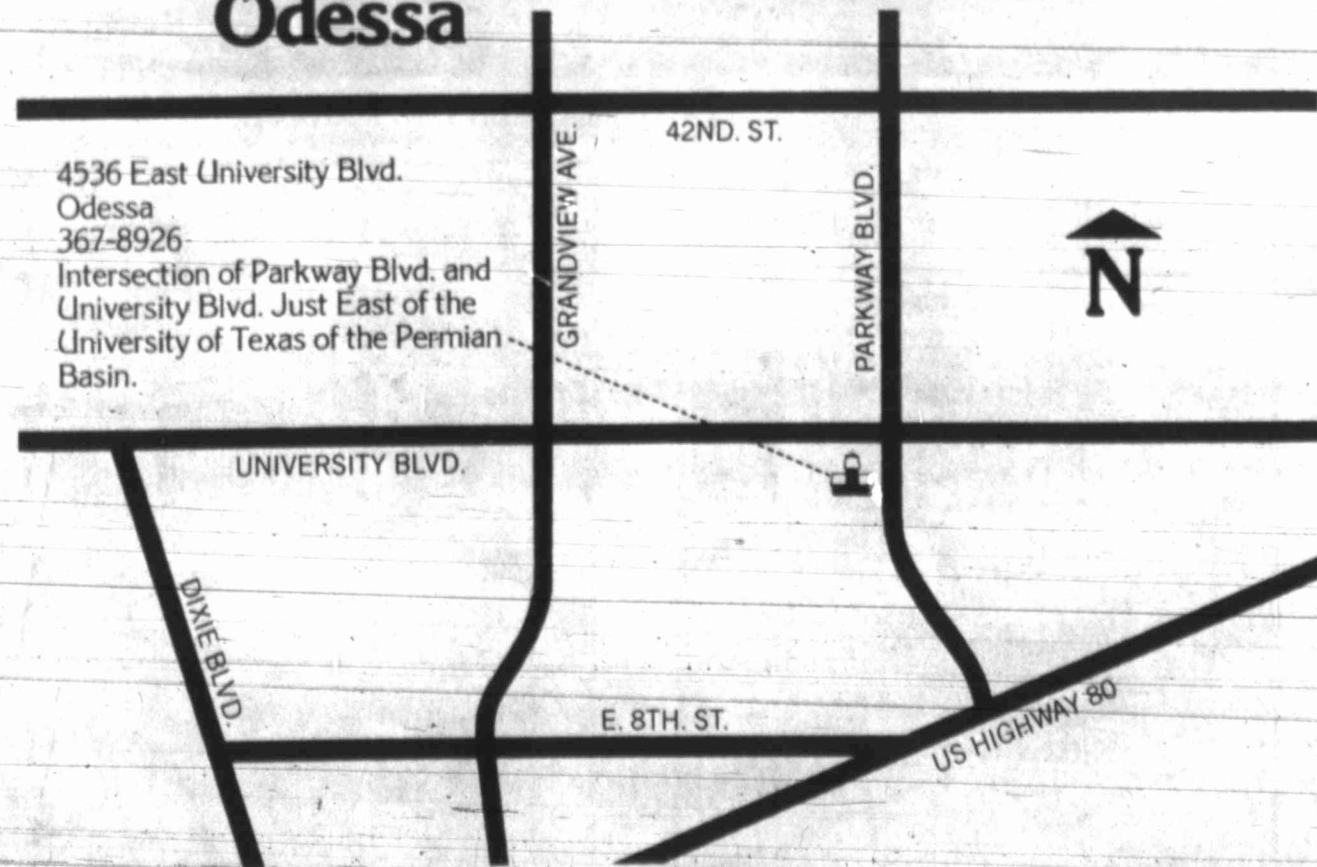
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| SHRIMP LOUIE—Served on
a Bed of Lettuce, topped with
Louie Dressing, Chef's Garni 3.29 | ALASKAN CRAB MEAT LOUIE—
Served on a Bed of Lettuce, topped
with Louie Dressing, Chef's Garni 3.39 |
|--|--|

BEVERAGES

- | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------|-------------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| Coffee
(Bottomless Cup) | Milk | Soft Drinks | Diet Drink | Iced or Hot Tea
(Refills free) |
| ALL BEVERAGES .30 | | | | |

Due to our price structure we cannot honor credit cards.

4536 East University Blvd.
Odessa



Red Lobster

Where America goes
for seafood.™

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11:30 AM—11:00 PM Fri & Sat

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales	PE	Hds	High	Low	Last Chg.
ACF Ind 1.00	8	32	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
AMF Inc 1.24	x13	194	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Adm Serv 1.00	5	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Adm Serv 1.00	5	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Adm Serv 1.00	5	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

Cont Oil 1.20	8	28	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Cont Oil 1.20	8	28	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Cont Oil 1.20	8	28	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

Halliburton 50.14	81	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Halliburton 50.14	81	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Halliburton 50.14	81	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

Mobil 3.80	7	179	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Mobil 3.80	7	179	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Mobil 3.80	7	179	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg.

SCMC 30.50	32	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
SCMC 30.50	32	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
SCMC 30.50	32	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4

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Priest has new views on death, dying

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The message that summoned the Episcopal priest was that the young man had taken an overdose of drugs. Technically, that was true, but when the Rev. William Wendt arrived at the man's home, he was faced with a remarkable set of circumstances. The cancer that had spread through the young man's body had reached a vital organ. The doctors had told him that it was only a question of weeks before death would come. When Father Wendt was called, the young man had taken a lethal overdose of pain-killer, a step he had discussed with his wife and one which she had given her agreement. Perhaps because his body had built up a tolerance for drugs from all the chemotherapy for cancer

and the months of medication, he remained unconscious for nine hours before he died. Together, the priest and the wife kept the death vigil, fighting the impulse to call a doctor and rush the tortured body to a hospital with all his machinery of resuscitation. "But he would have been very mad if he had lived," Father Wendt observed as he recalled that night. In the 25 years he has been a priest, Father Wendt has coupled his church work with many major issues of the day: racial and sexual equality, the battle against poverty, the Vietnam war, the plight of the elderly. The vestry of St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church of which he is rector, will take up his request for a year's leave of absence to

devote himself to a new cause: death. "In the United States, death has replaced sex as the greatest sin," the priest said. Even though clergy are supposed to be trained to deal with death and dying, they are "terribly confused," he said, their ideas and attitudes influenced by the death-denying culture of which they are a part. For the last couple of years, Father Wendt has been using what spare time he could find to probe the whole area of death and dying. He helped to launch the St. Francis Burial Society, which last spring sponsored a conference on death and dying. One of the nearly 1000 persons who attended the conference was the wife of the young cancer victim described above. She came seeking help in dealing with the tragedy

facing her and her husband. While cases such as this one and the widely publicized battle over the right of Karen Quinlan's parents to withdraw life support systems from their comatose daughter have dramatized one aspect of death, Father Wendt's concerns are wider. "I am concerned with helping people have a moral realistic appreciation of death so they can live better," he said. "There's a new excitement about living when people can face their own death." The church, he believes, "has been very neglectful in helping people accept their own death." Father Wendt believes current commercial funeral practices are responsible for much of today's attitude toward death.

From the hospital bed where most people die, he said, the body is taken to the funeral parlor, where "the next time you see it, it is laid out on an inner-spring couch, dressed in a fancy dress or suit, rouged and hair neatly in place. "You can almost believe that maybe they really haven't died. Maybe they really are sleeping. This has created a frightful trauma for our society," he said. Old-time funeral customs were better, he believes. "In the old days there was a lot of involvement of taking care of the body. They washed the body, dressed it, and often it was laid out on the bed in which the person had died for viewing by the family and friends." Although present-day health laws limit this procedure, bereaved family members still can — and

should — have more of a role in funeral planning, Father Wendt believes. He cited as an example the family of a young teen-ager killed in an accident. "All the family came into the funeral parlor to view the body, to touch it — there's nothing more cold to the touch than a dead body. "They were able to dress the body (at the funeral parlor) in the clothes they wanted him to wear — in blue jeans, rather than a suit," he continued. They placed the body in a plain quilt" and kept it in their home until the funeral. The service itself was planned by the family, and at the grave, family members took a shovel and threw dirt on the coffin. "We are promoting that type of involvement if people want to go to

that length of taking care of their own dead," Father Wendt said. "That's very possible, but people don't know how to do that," he said. He added with a wry grin that such an approach "scars the heck out of funeral directors." One of the functions of the St. Francis Burial Society, of which Father Wendt is a moving force, is to educate people, through its quarterly journal, about such issues. The society also encourages the use of plain pine coffins for burial rather than more expensive caskets sold by funeral parlors. "Coffins! declared Father Wendt emphatically. "Not caskets! Caskets are for jewels. Coffins are for bodies." The realistic terminology helps in a more realistic acceptance of death, he believes.

Science tries to teach computers how to read

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Scientists at Yale University are trying to teach a computer to read so that ultimately they may be able to produce computers that can read whatever people can. The research is based on work done by Roger Schank, a computer scientist who has been a pioneer in producing computers that are able to deal with everyday language instead of special programming language. "I'm basically working on the study of human thinking," says Schank, a Yale professor who heads the Artificial Intelligence computer project. He hopes that by producing a computer that can read, he will be able to obtain a better understanding of the human reading process. Robert Wilensky, a researcher working on the project at Yale's computer science department, says the first things given to the computers were simple stories composed by the researchers. From there, researchers fed the computers accident reports taken from newspapers.

The computer is able to answer questions about the reports, make inferences based on report data and retell the report "in its own words," Wilensky says. "We picked accident reports because they have a rather fixed structure," he adds. Schank says that having a computer that can read would also solve some large problems of computer application. A program that could read "natural language" would be able to accept instructions typed by anyone. "It would be like having a friend who had read everything," he says. "It might have access to all the books in the world and would know where to find something. If two people were arguing about a baseball average, a computer could tell them. Or if your plumber broke, you could ask a computer how to fix it." Schank also says knowing how a computer reads may teach researchers about how children read, thus possibly producing better ways of instructing them.

Blind tax man does good job

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Roger Jeanfaivre can pick his way through Internal Revenue Service "red tape" so well that few people who do business with him by telephone know he is blind. For a long time his dream had been to become a radio disc jockey. Seven years ago he found it was difficult for a blind man to land a job spinning records. So, after graduating from college, he went to a Lions Club school and learned the tax trade. "I thought I couldn't spend the rest of my life locking for employment, so I might as well give this a chance," he said. Shortly after, he went to work for IRS. The tools of his trade are a telephone, a typewriter, a calculator and service manuals. They're the same as those of co-workers, with some differences. His books are in braille and he uses a braille typewriter. Jeanfaivre's sight has diminished since birth and now he can only distinguish light variations. Outside his job Jeanfaivre, 29, also keeps busy. He enjoys records and using a ham radio. Jeanfaivre is a popular figure at the IRS office. "He's a fantastic worker," said a colleague. His future with the IRS seems assured, although he will probably have to go back to school to win a higher position. He has already achieved the top grade in his current slot. "I guess I was destined to work for the IRS," notes Jeanfaivre, explaining his birthday falls on April 15 — tax filing day. At the height of the tax filing season there are 32 service representatives answering queries that pour into the Hartford office. Jeanfaivre is one of 10 handicapped or disabled persons working there.

Tighter controls asked on genetic experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two environmental groups Thursday petitioned the government to tighten up federal safety controls on genetic experimentation, warning that the research could accidentally cause "grave and irreversible harm to humans and the environment." The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council said present federal guidelines on recombinant DNA research should be strengthened and extended to cover all public and private projects. Recombinant DNA research involves combining genetic material from two unrelated species to create a new bacteria with different properties. The petitioners said "the properties of such deliberately or accidentally constructed organisms are unknown and may represent hitherto nonexistent hazards both to human health and the ecology." Federal guidelines issued last June 23 are mandatory only in recombinant DNA research funded by the National Institutes of Health. The National Foundation, the Defense Department and the Energy Research and Development Administration have voluntarily adopted the guidelines. The petitioners ask Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare to adopt the NIH guidelines as interim regulations immediately governing all such research in the United States, and to publish final regulations based on testimony at new, broad-based public hearings. The federal guidelines now leave "large segments of the scientific and industrial communities subject to no required safety procedures," the two groups said. As examples of private industry research into recombinant DNA, the petition said General Electric is trying to develop a bacteria that will eat oil spills, and Imperial Chemical Industries Limited is working on a virus that produces insulin. The American pharmaceutical industry also has expressed interest in the research. Supporting the petition in a letter was Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology. A onetime proponent of recombinant DNA research and a leading authority in that field, Sinsheimer said no one can predict how the new organisms will act or possibly evolve into yet different forms.

BRIDGE

What doesn't happen helps good defender

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If you'll be at the national tournament in Pittsburgh, beginning next Friday, polish your defense. Start with today's hand, defended by Billy Eisenberg and Eddie Kantar, who won the national team championship in Salt Lake City three months ago.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 6 5
♥ 3
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♠ A J 7 5

WEST EAST
♥ Q 8 2 ♥ A 10 3
♦ 8 7 6 5 2 ♦ Q 4
♠ 10 7 6 ♠ A J 9
♦ 10 3 ♦ K 9 6 4 2

SOUTH
♦ J 9 7 4
♥ A K J 10 9
♦ 8 4
♠ Q 8

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

Not liking his holding in the unbid suit, Eisenberg opened dummy's secondary suit. The ten of clubs rode around to the queen, and South returned the eight of clubs, hoping the

lead had been from the ten-nine. Kantar won with the nine of clubs and switched to the queen of hearts, hoping to set something up for his partner. South took his five hearts, discarding two diamonds, a spade and then a third diamond from dummy. Meanwhile, East discarded a club, the low spade and finally the ten of spades. South next led a spade, and misguessed the situation, losing the king to East's unguarded ace. Kantar promptly cashed the ace of diamonds and led the nine of diamonds to dummy's king. Declarer cashed the ace of clubs, and Eisenberg discarded a spade, saving the queen of spades and a diamond. He felt sure that South would lead diamonds at the second trick if he had started with J-xx of diamonds; and South's failure to do so meant that East had the jack of diamonds. It was the correct decision, and the defenders took the last two tricks, defeating the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ82; H97652; D1076; C103. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. You may count 2 points high cards, 1 point for the doubleton and 1 point for length in partner's suit, but the total of 4 points is not enough for a response.

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TERM	MINIMUM AMT	RATE	EFFECTIVE YIELD
Passbook	DI-Do Savings Account	5 1/4%	5.39%
3 mo. to 1 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	5 3/4%	5.92%
1 yr. to 2 1/2 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 1/2%	6.72%
2 1/2 yr. to 4 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 3/4%	6.98%
4 year	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	7 1/2%	7.79%
6 year	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	7 3/4%	8.06%

Federal regulations require a significant penalty for early withdrawals.



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THREE RINGS OF STEEL ADD EXTRA STRENGTH FOR BETTER ACCURACY. "JEWEL" BOLT GIVES LASTING BEAUTY AND HOLDS LUBRICANT. MONTE CARLO STOCK. DUPONT SCRATCH RESISTANT WOOD FINISH. CRISP TRIGGER. IN 30-06 - 7mm mag. - 270 AND 243.

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SCHRADER WALDEN HUNTING KNIVES

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ONE OF THE BEST HUNTING KNIVES AROUND

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CHARGE IT OR LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Win

SANTA ROSA (AP) — It's a wine lover's dream. A wine judge has named dozens of Sonoma's best wineries.

But before my tongue wags and puckers my mouth felt like marinated. I forgot in the corner by the winemaker.

It seemed an invitation. A wine expert's panel for Sonoma County.

Tanque

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tandy announced that national investigations turned up questionable the United States abroad but glomerate sales of such pay established.

The company statement that three months from through October covered the years. Its report to the and Exchange.

Tandy Consumer Consumer and general retail manufacturers distribution subsidiaries in a S h a c k a r Nurseries.

A company that has been in business for 100 years. The result of the investigation.

Nominal cash payments made in California, and made to the for election assessor, a report.

Merchandise also given employees country to facilitate advertising reduced rates.

In addition, the office in California, in a claim for the, and made to the for election assessor, a report.

Contributions made to the House campaign.

The company's gifts and has been total of the gifts, and payments political tribulation \$23,500, said.

The investigation disclosed subsidiaries countries \$850,000 missions transport disse to the.

The \$3 one recorded subsidiary's used in "expedited" in that case.

The \$3 another reported taxes p booking have b report.

The mission \$1,752,000 depends service section sales to ment. The

Wine tasting turns out hard work, not pleasure

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — It sounded like a wine lover's dream: be a wine judge and taste dozens of some of California's best wines.

But before it was over my tongue was pickled and puckered and my mouth felt like it had been marinated in a cask forgotten in some dark corner by the little old winemaker.

It seemed so inviting: an invitation to join six wine experts on a wine panel for the annual Sonoma County Harvest

Fair judging. No one mentioned it would be work — three days of dawn-to-dusk, hard-core slurping.

Being a devotee of the grape, I couldn't turn down this opportunity.

But my mouth almost needed medical help some 350 glasses of wine later, and none of my friends was sympathetic. They thought I had enjoyed myself. But they failed to differentiate between wine drinking and wine tasting.

We wine experts — they did invite me to be a

judge — must painfully and regretfully spit out each slurp after rolling it over and around our palates. Trying to take even a tiny sip of that many wines — more than 100 a day — would leave one's skull heavily over-cast. It would be hard to tell the simple difference between red and white wines, much less any subtle nuance. It would even be hard to remember to go home at night.

This isn't to say that a trickle or two of some particularly delightful sample didn't infrequent-

ly slip down someone's throat. But it is, alas, infrequent.

That's the frustrating part. You come across something that tastes so good your ears wiggle, but all you've got is a dribble in your glass ... and you can't run out and buy some because you don't know which winery it's from — the wines are identified only by their type and numbers. No names, please.

It's all very strict. Hidden away in another room under secret code numbers, the wines are poured into numbered glasses, then brought to the judges' tables. There, the grapevine gurus carefully examine each wine making careful written notes on each fact of a wine's characteristics: color, smell, flavor. We dip into our knowledge of what a certain grape variety's wine tastes like — each has its own distinctions — and then try to decide

how good, or bad, each sample is.

After sniffing and sipping we voted on each wine; either it won an award or it didn't.

Often a beautiful bouquet would enthrall a judge, who eagerly tasted it. But on rare occasions one could hear a muffled, "Aargh, do I have to insult my mouth and actually taste this?" when someone felt it would be olfactory suicide to sip a bad try at winemaking.

And there were times when it was painful willpower to keep from gleefully imbibing some enological excellence.

So there we were. Seven of us — Ruth Ellen Church of the Chicago Tribune, David Purglove of the Washington Star, international wine writer Alexis Bespaloff, wine editor Henry Rubin of Bon Appetit Magazine — no relation — and Profs. James Guymon and Cornelius Ough of the University of California

at Davis' School of the finest white wine grape of California and France. There were the tiniest subtleties of grape flavor and intensity to look for as well as variations of wood aging or lack of it.

Our knees got wobbly by late afternoon of the second day when, already weary, we came face-to-face with 25 potent Zinfandels, the heady berryish red wine. There were so many of them it took two rows to surround each judge, and it took a careful touch to keep from sending rows of glasses sprawling.

Barely had we sipped our way through, aided by increasingly frequent gulps of water to clear our palates, when the "coup de mouth" appeared: 22 Cabernet Sauvignons — the full, assertive variety of French Bordeaux grape, the one which makes California's best red wine.

When it was over we

were all puckered out. In fact at a beautiful-tasted 347 separate glasses of wine; averaged 1,388 tastes each; as a group gone through 2,429 glasses of wine and proclaimed our opinions based on a total of 9,716 tastes. No count was made of stained teeth.

We awarded seven gold medals to some outstanding wines. That should have been enough, but let me tell you about the dynamite wine I had with dinner that night ...

they told us we each had tasted 347 separate glasses of wine; averaged 1,388 tastes each; as a group gone through 2,429 glasses of wine and proclaimed our opinions based on a total of 9,716 tastes. No count was made of stained teeth.

We awarded seven gold medals to some outstanding wines. That should have been enough, but let me tell you about the dynamite wine I had with dinner that night ...

Tandy uncovers some questionable giving

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tandy Corp. has announced that an internal investigation has turned up improper or questionable payments in the United States and abroad but the conglomerate said no pattern of such payments was established.

The company said in a statement this week the three month investigation — from August through October — covered the past five years. Its findings were contained in an October report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Tandy Corp. deals in consumer electronics, hobby and handicrafts, general retailing and manufacturing and distribution. Its subsidiaries include Radio Shack and Wolfe Nurseries.

A company official said the isolated instances have been ceased and that no employee has been terminated as a result of the investigation.

Nominal gifts, merchandise discounts and cash payments were made in foreign countries, Tandy Corp. said, to expedite normal business operations in those countries.

Merchandise gifts were also given to postal employees in a foreign country in order to facilitate mailing of advertising material at reduced rates.

In addition, merchandise was given to personnel in the tax assessor's office in Orange County, Calif., in connection with a claim for tax exemption, and contributions made to their campaigns for elections as tax assessor, according to the report.

Contributions were also made to one of these persons in his subsequent campaigns for election to the House of Representatives.

The company said the making of such political gifts and contributions has been terminated. The total of these expediting gifts, discounts and payments and of the political gifts and contributions was about \$23,500, the company said.

The investigations also disclosed that subsidiaries in two foreign countries had received \$850,000 in booking commissions from companies transporting merchandise to the United States.

The \$30,000 received in one country was not recorded in the subsidiary's books and was used in part to finance "expediting" payments in that country, it said.

The \$20,000 received in another country was reported as income and taxes paid on it. These bookings commissions have been ceased, the report said.

The inquiry found commission payments of \$1,752,000 to three independent companies for services rendered in connection with \$7,803,000 in sales to a foreign government.


The company state-

ment said it was unable to determine whether the entire amount of the commission was retained by the agents, but found no evidence of impropriety. These payments are continuing, it said.

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TURKEY DAY

9:30-6:00



DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

FREE!
10-12 LB.
***TURKEY**

With accumulated purchases of \$100.00 or more Saturday, Nov. 13th only. Limit one per family please.

Custom Crafted Furniture



LOVESEAT SLEEPER SOFA
168

An Assortment of Beautiful Decorator Covers To Make Your Selection From. A Color To Complement Any Decor.

Ask About Our Convenient Credit Plans or Take 90 Days 13 payments No Interest of Carrying Charges.



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Early American Styling with Beautiful Maple Trim And A Choice of Decorator covers. Ideal For Your Den, Living Room or Bedroom.

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GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
Prices Start At **348**

Just Two From Our Collection Of Beautiful Grandfather Clocks By Pearl. A Lovely Addition To Any Home One Of These Are Sure To Become A Family Heirloom.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IN LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

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THE MATTRESS OF TOMORROW... TODAY!



Regular \$238.90 Set	Regular \$279.90 Set	Regular \$349.95 Set	Regular \$519.95 Set
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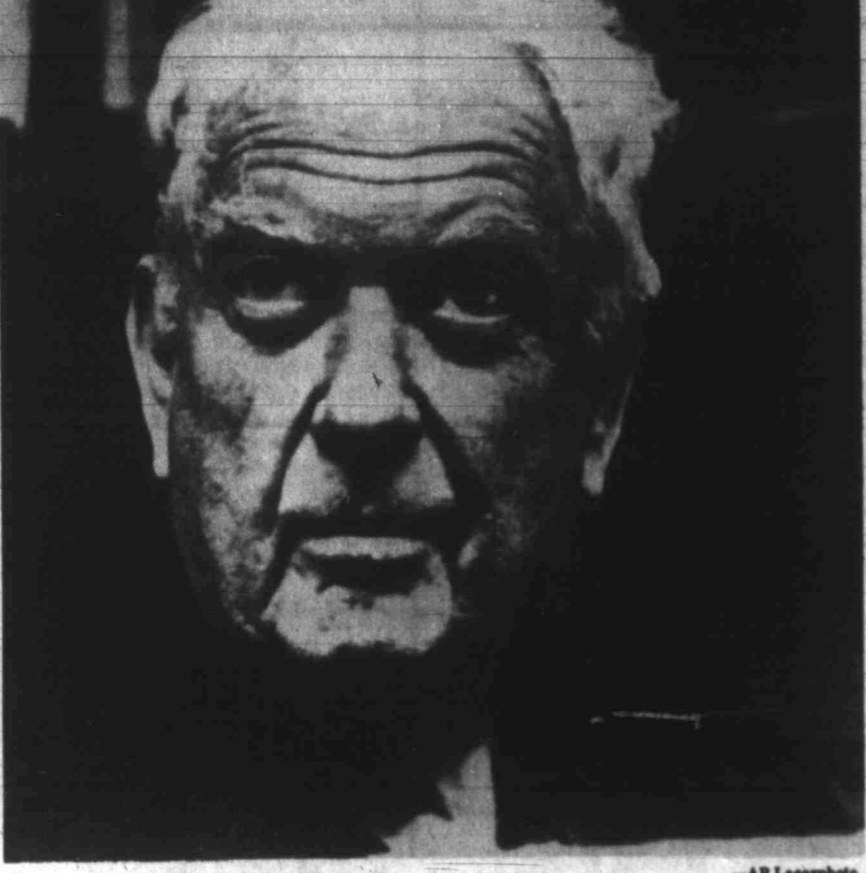
Carpet Only Installation Available

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Advertisement for 'Who's Who for Service' listing various home services like air conditioning, home repairs, remodeling, and painting.

Quebec to vote Monday

MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Quebec separatist movement, once viewed as a minority of disaffected intellectuals and bomb-hurling radicals, is expected to make dramatic gains in provincial elections Monday.



Alexander Calder

'Calder's Universe' creator dies at 78

NEW YORK (AP) — Adults and children watched in fascination as a small white ball suspended from a metal arm moved in random paths, sometimes striking one of the red metal saucers on the floor with a resounding "gong."

Crowds gather early at troubled Rio bank

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A crowd of more than 50 persons huddled outside the First State Bank & Trust Co. today — the first day of business after the bank withdrew from protection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

Carter shadow hangs over Army Engineers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Hanging over the heads of Army Engineers, which has a division here, is a threat to get them out of the business of building dams.

LEGAL NOTICE: Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the adjustment of the water and sewer lines with all necessary appurtenances will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 16th day of November, 1978, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

LEGAL NOTICE: Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, 2nd floor of Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, November 16, 1978, by the County Auditor, Midland, Texas, for the construction of a new 1000 ft. long, 48 inch diameter water main in the City of Midland, Texas.

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SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday; 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday; 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday; 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday; 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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.

THREE DAY WORK WEEK Computer Operator: Progressive company needs full time operator. Experience desirable on medium size hardware. Good salary, plus benefits. Contact Eagle Computing Corp. 300 W. Missouri 563-0283 ext. 423

FABRIC DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Must have experience working with fabric and its accessories. Apply to 'M' SYSTEM, DELWOOD PLAZA

TACO VILLA: Full or part time. \$3.75 per hr. or \$650 per mo. Reply Box 17, c/o Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas.

WAITRESSES: Well established restaurant soon to be located, totally new concept. Now accepting applications. Waiter assistants also needed. Contact Jim Rainer at 684-4144 after 5:00 p.m.

FARM MANAGER: Must be good farmer, sober, dependable. Apply to Box 1146, Lamesa, Texas, 79331.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST: \$40,000 + interest. Inquiries confidential. Send resume to Box A-7, c/o Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

DATA CONTROL CLERK: Experienced preferred. Check and balance, computer print-out, 3 source document. Also, JCL, knowledge Salary based upon experience. Eagle Computing Corp. Call 563-0283 ext. 423

CLERK-TYPIST: The Superior Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Clerk-Typist with 1 to 3 years experience. Geological filing and typing skills of a good pay working conditions and personal background and qualifications to give a complete resume of your work to the Superior Oil Company, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM: 201 E. Illinois Call 682-5311

WANTED: Minimum two years experience. Call 683-3008.

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SALE PRICED TRADE-INS

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

71 LINCOLN	Continental 4-dr. low mileage	No. 321A	\$2455
72 LINCOLN	Continental 4-dr. one owner	No. 281A	\$2845
73 MARK IV	White, Red leather	No. 258A	SOLD
73 FORD	LTD Brougham 2-dr. nice car	No. 302A	SOLD
73 MERCURY	Marquis 2-dr. clean	No. 301A	\$3130
74 COUGAR	XR-7 Silver, loaded	No. 252A	\$4325
74 IMPALA	Custom 2-dr.	No. 345A	\$3165
74 MERCURY	Marquis Brougham 4-dr. loaded	No. 254	\$4195
74 BUICK Electra	2-dr. loaded	No. 203A	\$3595
75 MARK IV	Silver, moon roof	No. 158	\$2995
75 MARK IV	Silver, loaded	No. 128	\$2995
75 GRANADA	2-dr. automatic, air	No. 298	\$3895
76 MARK IV	Crown, low mileage	No. 12A	SOLD

ECONOMY CAR CLOSEOUT!

1976 BOBCAT Hatchback

3 Door, 2.3 liter 4-cylinder engine, solid state ignition, V6V tires, full front glass, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, body side molding. All radio, deluxe vinyl interior. Stock no. 24

SAVE \$400 NOW

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 302-1340

Whatever It Takes WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.

3705 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741

1974 FIREBIRD	Local, loaded, 20,000 miles	\$3995
1975 Buick Limited	Local, loaded, 27,000 miles	\$6295
1975 OLDS Delta 88	Blue with black top, excellent condition	\$4495
1975 OLDS Delta 88	Blue with black top, 48,000 miles	\$3595
1975 Coupe DeVILLE	Cadillac, this is a beauty, all the extras	\$8295
1974 Sedan DeVILLE	Cadillac, White on White with White leather	SAVE
1976 OLDS 442	Bright Red, the last of the 76's	SAVE
1975 Cad. Fleetwood	Brougham, this is truly a fine automobile	SAVE

Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790 William Seales Res. 683-7224

CADILLAC SEVILLE

1976 Model Sedan! Firehorn Red! Loaded! Absolutely like new! A master piece of excellence! Only 4,000 miles on this gorgeous auto-car that sold for \$14,000 just a few months ago!

NOW \$11,995

Call Don Learned personally, on this Glamorous Creation!

694-6661

NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall

WE CARRY THE NOTE

Small Down Payment

NO CREDIT CHECK

64 PONTIAC Bonneville \$595
68 CHEVROLET Impala \$1195
69 FORD LTD 4-Door \$1095
67 CHEVROLET Impala \$895
70 CHEV. Belaire \$295
72 FORD Galx 500 2-Dr. \$1595
70 AMC HORNET SST \$795
67 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop \$695

EASY CREDIT MOTORS

2804 W. Wall 694-2641

SUBURBAN WAGON

1972 Plymouth Fury, 9 pass., p.b., p.b., cruise control, rear air cond., very nice, \$2,100 firm. 694-6420

EXCELLENT 1970 GTO Judge, 400 plus C.I.D., Crane cam, Edelbrock, Holley headers, side pipes, Cragar 55 mag. etc. 682-9536

1967 Mustang V-8, 289 engine, chrome wheels, in good condition. After 5 p.m. call 697-3000

1969 Barracuda Fastback, Post-trac rear end, four speed transmission, aluminum fly wheel, 263 engine with a barrel, 5500, 682-3641, 1201 S. Atlanta

A good buy, 1973 Plymouth Fury III, Power, air, vinyl top, 5850. Call 697-3416

1975 Pinto, good condition, automatic, factory air, 55,000 miles, 6200 or best offer. 682-2271, after 6:00 p.m.

1975 LeMans Coupe, 20,000 miles, vinyl top, rally wheels, AM-FM, below book, 697-2421 after 5

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all power and air, Climate control, AM-FM radio, 1969 Pontiac, Catalina, air conditioner, power brakes and steering, 413 West Cumber, 694-2487

OUT THEY GO! '76's

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! BUY FOR LESS!!!

act NOW!

NEW 1976 TORINOS \$4581

\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus T&L \$131.65 PER MONTH with approved credit 48 payments of \$131.65 APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$3945.00. Stock Nos. 4670, 4661, 4762.

NEW 1976 GRANADA \$4027

\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus T&L \$115.00 PER MONTH with approved credit 48 payments of \$115.00 APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$3518.63. Stock No. 4614.

NEW 1976 FORD MAVERICKS \$4082

\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus T&L \$116.65 PER MONTH with approved credit 48 payments of \$116.65 APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$3520.12. Stock Nos. 4614, 4646, 4598.

NEW 1976 MUSTANGS \$4641 \$4801

Cash or Trade plus T&L \$132.45 MONTHLY 48 payments of \$132.45 with approved credit APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$4819.20. Stock No. 4634.

NEW 1976 FORD PINTO \$3567

\$200 DOWN Cash or Trade plus T&L \$101.17 PER MONTH with approved credit 48 payments of \$101.17 APR 13.61. Deferred payment price \$4619.27. Stock No. 4795.

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

5 YEAR END CLOSEOUT

5% DISCOUNT 30 CARS IN STOCK

COROLLAS FROM \$3462⁹⁰

Less Discount Stock No. 6550. Including air conditioning, AM radio.

CELICAS FROM \$5157⁹⁰

Less Discount Stock No. 6715. Including air conditioning, stereo, 5-speed stick and much more.

PICKUPS FROM \$3910⁸⁵

Less Discount Stock No. 6570. Includes tailgate panel, AM radio, undercoat.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

"Your Downtown Dealer"

701 W. Texas 684-7101

CUSTOM 1976 VAN

Owner must sell. \$5,800. Dark blue with matching carpeted interior. All power and air. Mags and side pipes. Less than 8,000 miles. See to appreciate.

3907 Pleasant or 694-1024 after 5

1971 PLYMOUTH CUDA 340

L series tires, mag wheels, fully equipped and many extras. 694-0828 after 4:30 weekdays and Sunday until 3 PM.

1973 Dodge Royal Sportman maxi van. One owner. See at Glenn's Honda 5486. 2811 West Wall. 697-1491-Sun. 6875. 683-7204

1971 VW Squareback station wagon. Excellent condition inside and out. New paint. Two new radials. 682-1816.

!!SACRIFICE!!

1973 MCG NEW RADIAL TIRES ORANGE 100 EAST HAMBY 682-9979

1976 Chevrolet Van 30, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic, with cruise, cap, tail speakers. Call after 4:00, 682-3620.

FOR sale 1969 Chevrolet SS. New motor and transmission. Call 563-1277 or 697-3292 after 5 p.m.

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1973 Dodge Royal Sportman maxi van. One owner. See at Glenn's Honda 5486. 2811 West Wall. 697-1491-Sun. 6875. 683-7204

1971 VW Squareback station wagon. Excellent condition inside and out. New paint. Two new radials. 682-1816.

FOR sale 1969

Table listing various real estate services and prices, including 'REALTORS' and 'RESIDENTIAL' categories.

Table listing 'REALTORS' and 'RESIDENTIAL' services with associated costs.

Table listing 'REALTORS' and 'RESIDENTIAL' services.

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Table listing 'REALTORS' and 'RESIDENTIAL' services.

Advertisement for Roberts Realtors, featuring a logo and contact information for several agents.

Table titled '1400 West Wall' listing various properties with descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for Box & Adams Real Estate & Insurance, located at 1302 N. Big Spring.

Advertisement for Berry Realtors, located at 2810 W. Ohio.

Advertisement for Sunset Realty, located at 1909 W. Wall.

Advertisement for Williams & Assoc., located at 808 Imperial Shopping Center.

Advertisement for Noel Construction Co., specializing in building and remodeling.

Advertisement for Rusty Freeman, offering real estate services.

Advertisement for Low Equity Reduced, offering financing options.

Advertisement for Greenwood Shoal District, featuring new homes.

Advertisement for Casabella Homes, located at 682-3069.

Advertisement for Hill Country Near Kerrville, featuring small farm acreage.

Advertisement for Ridge Heights, located at 682-5311.

Advertisement for Choice Building Lots, located at 682-7377.

Advertisement for For Fast Results, located at 682-5311.

Advertisement for Veterans, located at 682-5229.

Advertisement for Lancaster Realtors, located at 1908 W. Wall.

Advertisement for Mary Ann Carr Realtors, located at 1207 W. Wall.

Advertisement for Take A Look! listing various properties.

Advertisement for Multiple Listings Service, offering inter-city relocation.

Advertisement for Land Mark Realty, located at 2303 West Louisiana.

Advertisement for The Moore Realtors, located at 2701 W. Louisiana.

Advertisement for Large Farms & Ranches, listing various properties.

Advertisement for Kniffen Real Estate, located at 605 West Ohio.

Advertisement for T.C. Tubb Realtors, located at 906 W. Missouri.

Advertisement for Horshoe Bay, located at 682-7311.

Advertisement for Country Realty, offering rural property services.

Advertisement for Farms & Ranches, listing various properties.

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Advertisement for The Carriage Co. Realtors, located at Oakridge Square.

Advertisement for Going Nowhere Fast!, offering real estate services.

Advertisement for New Listings, featuring various properties.

Advertisement for Blue Bird Lane, featuring a 5-acre estate.

Advertisement for Greenwood Acreage, located in Garden City.

Advertisement for Pecan Farm, located at 51.71 acres.

Advertisement for Seaboard, located at 2000 Douglas.

Advertisement for Skyline Realtors, located at 5003 Andrews Hwy.

Advertisement for Jack Biscoe, Realtor, located at 101 Central Building.

Advertisement for Beat The Banks, offering investment opportunities.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at Austin Freshman School are, from left, Pam Power, vice president; Raymond Brickley, president, and Carrie Byrom, secretary-treasurer.

Single-family home sales continue rise

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The amazing strength of existing single-family home sales continues to defy the economic slowdown and even long-established seasonal marketing trends that usually show a slowdown as winter approaches.

"New monthly sales record were established in every region of the country," said the National Association of Realtors. Resale activity in September, it reported, was 25.7 per cent ahead of the year-earlier rate.

In all, 286,000 homes were sold during September, which the Realtors said worked out to a seasonally adjusted annual pace of 3.33 million sales. Because of a lower rate earlier this year, actual sales for 1978 are expected to be more than 2.7 million, a record.

The vigorous pace of activity in the resale market has gone relatively unnoticed by some of the public and even by professional economists because of the highly visible depression in the new-home market.

But, while the economy was in the midst of the recession, millions of Americans exercised their own individual judgments that used homes were good buys.

The existing home market is unique in some respects. It is all but unorganized. Rather than reflecting the concerted activity of volume sellers and buyers, or the effectiveness of sales promotion, it represents many private decisions.

Real estate people repeatedly hear

customers refer to existing homes as being better built and more commodious, and often that the neighborhoods in which such houses exist are mature and stable, and better supplied with services and conveniences.

The breakdown by the Realtors does not include sales figures on urban versus suburban home sales, but some of the activity is likely to represent a renewed interest in core-city living.

The survey shows that the market was particularly brisk in the West, where on a seasonally adjusted basis sales rose an unprecedented 15.3 per cent over the August pace.

The next strongest performance was the 10.2 per cent gain posted in the Northeast, but sales also were above expectations in the Southern and North-Central regions, with monthly gains of 8 per cent and 3.5 per cent, respectively.

Again contrary to patterns existing in the economy as a whole, the median sale price of an existing single-family home fell in September to \$38,700 or \$700 below the August level.

More significantly, the Realtors report, prices in September were just 8.1 per cent above the level of a year ago, and well below the 10.8 per cent rise in 1974 and the 10.4 per cent climb in 1975.

The West was an exception to the price trend, with sales tags rising sharply. Reports from that region show prices have risen 18.9 per cent over the past 12 months.

Four college presidents confer about cooperation

ODESSA — Ways the area's colleges can cooperate with each other was the topic of discussion at a meeting this week of four college presidents at The University of the Permian Basin.

Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College, met with Dr. Philip Speegle of Odessa College, Dr. Charles Hays of Howard College and Dr. V. R. Cardoier of UTPB. The three community colleges are prime sources of students entering UTPB.

The presidents discussed common problems and possible solutions and ended with "a good feeling, a positive feeling," Speegle said. They agreed on various areas in which greater cooperation for mutual benefit is possible and on another meeting in a few months.

They discussed joint student advising with high school graduates; joint student activities such as a student senate dance at UTPB to which Odessa and Midland College students have been invited; library access; inter-campus communications; availability on com-

munity campuses of UTPB catalogs, schedules and admission forms, and cooperation in the university's off-campus course scheduling.

Langford said the upper-level university "is very important to this area. Every year more and more of our students come to UTPB" and better faculty interaction would increase this flow, Langford said.

Hays said he has heard increasingly good remarks about UTPB in the past year or so.

Also attending the meeting were Dr. Donald Hunt, academic vice president at Midland College; Mike Bruner, Howard College business manager; Dr. J. Edwin Becht, director of admissions at UTPB, and Richard Seaman, director of news and information at UTPB.

OC to offer short courses

ODESSA — Non-credit courses in baton twirling and gift wrapping will be offered next week by Odessa College.

Baton twirling will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 15 in room 117 of the composite technology building. Fay Overmann Quinn will teach the course. Fee is \$15.

Gift wrapping is a two-day course meeting 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday in room 39 of the industrial training center. Fee is \$7.

Eight Ball comes back

BELGRADE, Mont. (AP) — Eight Ball the cat is home — 800 miles and six months after his owners last saw him.

Betty Polhemus and her family took Eight Ball along to visit relatives in Colorado last spring. The cat disappeared in Colorado Springs, and "I was broken-hearted," Mrs. Polhemus said. "I thought it was lost for sure."

The Polhemuses returned to Belgrade and moved from a mobile home to a new house last September.

Last Thursday, while visiting friends in the old neighborhood, Mrs. Polhemus said she saw the cat, and "...when I called its name, he came right to me. He was home."

Mid-Tex SALE

This is it! A gigantic 2-LOCATION SALE!
428 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 2600 W. MICHIGAN
 We are moving to our new location January 1.
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WHAT A TIME TO BUY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

STARTS SATURDAY.
8 TO 4, both locations
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2600 W. MICHIGAN ONLY

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ROOM SIZE CARPET REMNANTS

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Q 2451 - Foam back-level loop, copper tone, 12' X 13'	60.00
Q 2541 - Jute back-level loop, grey, 9' X 12'	42.00
Special Effects - Short shag, yellow/green, 12' X 16' 4"	97.50
Special Effects - Short shag, yellow/green 3' X 12'	20.00
Oakridge - level loop nylon, jute back, Gold, 15' X 16' 10"	78.00
Oakridge - level loop nylon, jute back, Gold, 15' X 21'	96.00
Oakridge - level loop nylon - jute back - Avocado 12' X 20' 5"	65.00
Magellan - short nylon shag, green, 12' X 24'	135.00
Magellan - short nylon shag, beige, 12' X 24'	135.00
Loveable - Short nylon shag, gold 12' X 8'	65.00
Juno - Sculptured nylon shag, green 12' X 19' 6"	234.00
Bronson - level loop, jute back, 12' X 18' 9"	60.00
Vaquero - level loop, Spanish design, browntone, 12' X 9' 6"	48.00
Fiesta - short shag, gold/green, 12' X 15' 5"	85.00

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SIZE	NAME	TYPE & COLOR	PER YARD REG. PRICE	PER YARD REG. PRICE
12' X 35'-46 YDS.	VIBRANCE	GREEN LEVEL LOOP-FOAM BACK	3.45	2.69
12' X 76'-101 YDS.	NEW OVERTURE	LIGHT GOLD NYLON PLUSH	3.45	2.99
12' X 113'-150 YDS.	FOURTH DIMENSION	GREEN-YELLOW-WHITE NYLON SHAG	6.45	2.99
12' X 72'-96 YDS.	PRIZE PERFORMANCE	GREEN & GOLD LEVEL LOOP FOAM BACK	4.45	3.11
12' X 89'-118 YDS.	VALID	BLUE LEVEL LOOP	3.45	3.00
12' X 41'-54 YDS.	VALID	BLUE LEVEL LOOP	3.45	3.00
12' X 31'-41 YDS.	JUBILADE	GOLD PLUSH	4.45	3.25
12' X 28'-37 YDS.	JUBILADE	LIGHT GREEN PLUSH	4.45	3.25
12' X 34'-45 YDS.	ROBOST	GREEN-ORANGE LEVEL LOOP	4.45	3.45
12' X 72'-96 YDS.	ROBOST	GREEN-ORANGE LEVEL LOOP	4.45	3.45
12' X 54'-72 YDS.	STONE PEBBLES	BLUE-GREEN LEVEL LOOP	4.45	3.75
12' X 115'-153 YDS.	STONE PEBBLES	COPPER LEVEL LOOP	4.45	3.75
12' X 71'-94 YDS.	STONE PEBBLES	OLIVE BRONZE LEVEL LOOP	4.45	3.75
12' X 135'-180 YDS.	BRIGHTSTAR	GOLD TWEED SHORT SHAG	5.45	3.95
12' X 68'-90 YDS.	VISTA GRANDE	KITCHEN CARPET GREEN PATTERN	5.45	3.99
12' X 124'-165 YDS.	ZOOM	ORANGE & BROWN SHAG	5.45	3.99
12' X 118'-157 YDS.	No. 359	OLIVE GREEN LEVEL LOOP	5.45	4.25
12' X 124'-165 YDS.	No. 359	OLIVE GREEN LEVEL LOOP	5.45	4.25
12' X 60'-80 YDS.	DELGADO	LIGHT GOLD SHORT SHAG	5.45	4.45
12' X 51'-68 YDS.	DELGADO	LIGHT GOLD SHORT SHAG	5.45	4.45
12' X 90'-120 YDS.	VERY BEST	GREEN TWEED SHORT SHAG	5.45	4.50
12' X 65'-86 YDS.	VERY BEST	GREEN TWEED SHORT SHAG	5.45	4.50
12' X 111'-148 YDS.	VERY BEST	GREEN TWEED SHORT SHAG	5.45	4.50
12' X 104'-138 YDS.	FIESTA	GOLD-GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	6.45	4.95
12' X 38'-50 YDS.	GENTLE TOUCH	PURE WHITE SHAG	6.45	4.95
12' X 31'-41 YDS.	PERKY PRINTS	KITCHEN CARPET GREEN BRICK	6.45	5.25
12' X 55'-73 YDS.	SPECIAL EFFECTS	GREEN & RUST SHORT SHAG	6.45	5.25
12' X 80'-106 YDS.	SPECIAL EFFECTS	WINE & BEIGE SHORT SHAG	6.45	5.25
15' X 91'-151 YDS.	DRAWING ROOM	DARK GREEN PLUSH	6.45	5.45
15' X 40'-66 YDS.	DRAWING ROOM	DARK GREEN PLUSH	6.45	5.45
12' X 59'-78 YDS.	PRISTINE	LIGHT GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	7.45	5.59
12' X 148'-197 YDS.	PRISTINE	LIGHT GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	7.45	5.59
12' X 29'-38 YDS.	POINCIANA	KITCHEN CARPET RED PATTERN	7.45	5.95
12' X 61'- 81 YDS.	BOLD ONE	KITCHEN CARPET RUST & BLACK PATTERN	7.45	5.95
12' X 61'- 81 YDS.	BOLD ONE	KITCHEN CARPET BROWN PATTERN	7.45	5.95
12' X 115'- 156 YDS.	REVERLY	GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	7.45	5.99
12' X 124'- 165 YDS.	REVERLY	GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	7.45	5.99
12' X 76'- 101 YDS.	BANTRY BOY	GOLD SCULPTURED SHAG	8.45	6.95
12' X 118'- 157 YDS.	TREASURE ISLE	MULTI COLOR SCULPTURED SHAG	8.45	7.25
12' X 41'- 54 YDS.	TREASURE ISLE	MULTI COLOR SCULPTURED SHAG	9.45	7.50
12' X 90'- 120 YDS.	BEST WISHES	GREEN-ORANGE SCULPTURED SHAG	9.45	7.50
12' X 71'- 94 YDS.	BEST WISHES	GREEN-ORANGE SCULPTURED SHAG	9.45	7.50
12' X 71'- 94 YDS.	NATURAL TOUCH	GREEN ON GREEN SHORT SHAG	9.45	7.95
12' X 93'- 124 YDS.	BISCAY	GREEN ON GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG	9.45	7.95
12' X 86'- 114 YDS.	HIGHLAND PLAID	BROWN & OFF WHITE PLAID SHORT SHAG	10.45	8.50
12' X 90'- 120 YDS.	GREAT AFFECTION	RUST & ORANGE SHORT SHAG	11.45	8.95
12' X 31'- 41 YDS.	GREAT AFFECTION	RUST & ORANGE SHORT SHAG	11.45	8.95
12' X 87'- 116 YDS.	FESTIVITY	MULTI-COLORED BROWN SHAG	10.45	9.00
12' X 76'- 101 YDS.	JUNO	WHITE & CREAM SCULPTURED SHAG	13.45	11.95

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