

Tech	34	Texas A&M	31	Pitt	24	USC	20	Notre Dame	21	Maryland	20	Ohio St.	9
SMU	7	Arkansas	10	Virginia	16	Washington	3	Alabama	18	Clemson	0	Minnesota	3
Texas	34	Baylor	38	UCLA	45	Michigan	38	Iowa St.	37	Georgia	28	Oklahoma	27
TCU	7	Rice	6	Oregon	14	Illinois	7	Nebraska	28	Auburn	0	Missouri	20

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976
128 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

AN EXTRA PUSH IS REQUIRED to start a sled in not-so-hilly Midland, but these sledders make good use of the snow that continued to fall in Wadley-Barron Park Saturday. The live snowmen are, from front to back, Sam Perry, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry; Al Yowell, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Yowell; and Mark Edgar, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Edgar.

Basin snowmen to liquefy as sun takes place in sky

Here comes the sun! That bright gold disk Midlanders may have missed the past two days is expected to return today, as the weatherman predicts gradual clearing and not-so-cold weather today. Skies should remain partly cloudy and temperatures be somewhat warmer tonight, said a spokesman at the National Weather Services at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Monday should be sunny and considerably warmer. The high today should reach the lower 40s, followed by a low tonight in the lower 30s. The high Monday should reach into the upper 50s. Winds tonight will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Heavy snow warnings were announced for Saturday night in Midland and Lubbock, and traveler's advisories for hazardous driving conditions remained in effect this morning in San Angelo, El Paso and Amarillo.

By late Saturday night, however, a weather service spokesman said snow had stopped falling in Odessa and Wink and that the area of snow on the radar was shrinking. Because of these indications, the spokesman speculated that a predicted three inches of snow overnight would not develop.

Snow continued to fall late Saturday night in cities in the Midland area.

Since about 5 p.m. Friday when the snow began, the following cities had received this much accumulated snow: Andrews four to six inches;

Lamesa, about six inches; Crane, about five inches; Stanton, about four inches; Rankin, about four inches and Odessa, about five inches.

Record-setting snow fell on much of Texas Saturday as a huge storm nearly immobilized much of North Texas, too.

The Associated Press reported, drifts up to two feet fell in Snyder. Plains and Seminole each reported 10 inches of snow on the ground by Saturday afternoon.

Forecasters warned of heavy snow through Saturday night for much of

the state, and freezing temperatures the rule in most sections.

The Texas Highway Department said highways north of a line from Waco to Big Bend National Park were ice or snow coated and extremely dangerous.

Lee fans jubilant...

They had to root for Mojo for their dreams to come true, but they did, and the Lee High School Rebel football team now owns the District 5-AAAA title.

"It was different because I wasn't used to it. It didn't hurt too much," said Lee student Judy Ottman.

Like scores of other Lee fans, Miss Ottman cheered for the

Odessa Permian ("Mojo") Panthers to defeat the Odessa Bronchos in their showdown Saturday afternoon. Permian's victory brought the district crown to Lee, which had dropped only one game during the season to Odessa's and Permian's two each.

"It really felt strange rooting for Permian," student council

treasurer Debbie Young said. She noted she would have loved to see Odessa High beat Permian under other circumstances.

There were a lot of smiles on Lee students' faces Saturday evening as they began to realize

(Continued on Page 4A)

...about playoff bid

Coach Jim Acree's Robert E. Lee Rebels reign as District 5-4A football champions!

They wear the crown thanks to some help from the Odessa Permian Panthers who knocked off Odessa High's Bronchos, 14-6, Saturday afternoon in Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium

before more than 18,000 fired-up fans.

Lee now advances into the Class AAAA bi-district round against John Reddell's Trinity Eules Trojans in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene next Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tall City football fans are

familiar with Reddell, who was at Midland High School for four years and faced Acree four times winning one, tying two and losing one to the Rebels.

The Maroon Platoon takes a 9-1 record into the playoffs while

(Continued on Page 4A)

Law groups get 'grip' on weather

Local law enforcement agencies put on tire chains today Saturday to get a grip on the "extremely hazardous" driving conditions that prevail on most area highways and city streets.

Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Johnny Rhoads said, "Snow alone or ice alone are bad enough, but when you have both of them together that makes things really difficult."

These dangerous conditions exist

along the entire northern two-thirds of the state, Rhoads said. For those driving short distances, Rhoads advised drivers to take it slowly; for those who must travel, Rhoads urged drivers to get chains and put them on.

So far only the Trans Mountain Pass on the northern edge of El Paso and U.S. 62 and U.S. 180 in the Guadalupe Mountain Pass area are closed by the snow and ice. But with the additional snow Saturday, that

situation could change, Rhoads said.

Even without additional snowfall, a 150-mile stretch of Interstate 10 and Interstate 20 between Sierra Blanca and the Davis Mountains (east of Kermit) was difficult to negotiate without chains. As of noon Saturday, Rhoads said, cars without chains were just not making it through.

Late Saturday night, area cities reported continued hazardous driving conditions.

Andrews had about four to six inches of accumulated snow. No major accidents were reported, although one person had run off the street through a fence.

Crane, with about five inches of snow, reported no major accidents but slick street conditions.

Many persons had been reported driving into ditches in Stanton as a result of about four inches of ac-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Shoplifters in for trouble

By JIM STEINBERG

The Christmas shopping season is just around the corner and Midland stores are gearing up for a twofold boom in spending and shoplifting.

And because stores have that beefed-up force of seasonal clerks and security men, at least one Midland policeman feels the less than honest customer is heading into the darkest days of the year. Sgt. Fred E. Johnson, crime prevention coordinator for Midland police department, said the hectic Christmas shopping blitz produces the greatest number of shoplifting arrests in the year.

"Many people feel themselves forced into shoplifting because they just don't have the money to buy gifts and the groceries too," Johnson said.

These pre-Christmas shoplifters are as seasonal as the extra sales and security help the stores hire. And it is these new shoplifters not ac-

complished in the "craft" of shoplifting that are most easily caught.

Surprisingly most of those caught are picked up for nonessential items like cosmetics, jewelry and toys, said William Ahders, municipal court judge.

"I think I could understand them a little better if they took food items for

(Continued on Page 4A)

DE pupils can spot thievery

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A customer innocently wheels a baby carriage through a store and the Midland High School distributive education student, working as a store clerk, immediately becomes alert.

He remembers that he was told in class that baby carriages are an ideal tool for shoplifters.

Part of the distributive education (DE) training program at Midland High is a unit in shoplifting — what to look for and what to do if a shoplifter is spotted. The unit is taught by Midland police Sgt. Fred Johnson.

The purpose of the program is twofold, to protect the employer and to make the student more valuable to the employer because of his training, teacher Reuben Vargas said.

The students pay attention because many of them already have seen or been involved with catching a shoplifter, Vargas said.

Of 17 students in one DE II class, 11 have been involved in the apprehension of a shoplifter, he said.

Sometimes the benefits of the unit on shoplifting can be seen directly. Vargas said one year a student caught a shoplifter stealing 30 cartons of

(Continued on Page 4A)

I'll take Midland schools over Evansville's any time

I've waited nearly two months to answer a letter, partly because, since it was anonymously written anyway, I didn't think it deserved the courtesy of a speedy reply.

But I also felt inequipped at the time to answer, a situation that has been alleviated somewhat in the interim.

The "shrinking violet" wrote in response to a column I had written about the "Newspaper in Education" program being conducted by Beverly Dickerson under the sponsorship of The Reporter-Telegram. The phantom critic noted such a program had been going on since 1965 in Evansville, Ind., and added "This is just one instance of how far behind (the) Midland school system is. The junior high, freshman high, and senior high system here is terrible."



At the time, I had had little exposure to Midland education, but I doubted that Indianans were all that advanced over Texas educators.

After the national precollegiate record exams results in which Midland students scored above the

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Gradual clearing and not as cold today. High today, lower 40s. Low tonight, lower 30s. High Monday, upper 50s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Energy czar Frank G. Zarb predicts energy planners in the next 10 years will work toward strategic petroleum stockpiling. Page 1B.

Texas A&M upsets Arkansas while Tech rips SMU. Page 1C.

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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

DROPS FALL from an icicle outside the Mrs. E.H. Thacker residence at 1005 W. Kentucky as temperatures rose briefly Saturday.

Mondale jokingly waits

ST. JOHN, Virgin Islands (AP) — Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale left his vacation hideaway Saturday to return to... who knows what?

His new job, being vice president of the United States, has been variously described — usually less than flatteringly.

"A spare tire on the automobile of government," snorted John Nance Garner, who had the job under Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Not worth a bucket of warm spit."

"About as useful as a cow's fifth teat," declared Harry S. Truman.

"Standby equipment," complained Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Thomas R. Marshall, who was Woodrow Wilson's vice president, used to tell a story to illustrate the point.

"Once there were two brothers," he said. "One ran away to sea. The other was elected vice president."

"Neither was heard of again."

Indeed, Jonathan Dayton of New

Jersey, who had signed the Constitution, figured years later that at least one mistake had been made.

He suggested the office of vice president be abolished.

Mr. Dooley, the Irish saloon keeper of Peter Finley Dunne's writings, put it this way: "Th' vice prisdency ... isn't a crime exactly. Ye can't be sint to jail f'r it, but it's kind iv a disgrace. It's like writin' anonymous letters."

Walter Frederick Mondale, 48, reflective after a week's holiday at Caneel Bay Plantation, the Rockefeller-owned resort on this Virgin Island, found himself possessed of no small amount of puckish humor about the job.

He told this story:

Rockefeller and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, another one-time occupant of the vice presidency, had prepared an inside briefing paper on the official duties of the office Mondale assumes Jan. 20.

"It took up most of a page," Mondale said.

Reporters, not to be outdone in the banter asked: "Where would the strengths of the Minnesota senator be when he becomes vice president."

In the foreign field or the domestic field?

"I think my strengths are found basically in the domestic and foreign fields," Mondale agreed.

His first priority?

"Well, let me wait a while. I'm working on that. I've got an expert on it."

How about the transition between administrations?

"Call Mondale and get it out of the way," Mondale said in mock advice to Jimmy Carter, the president-elect. Then he paused. "That wasn't funny." Another pause to reflect. "Jimmy won't like that."

He picked up one of several black-bound Carter transition briefing books on a table at his vacation cottage. "Income accountability program," he read.

"Vice president: \$43,000 a year."

By the rules of reverse English, a main ingredient in Mondale's self-deprecating humor, his wisecracks could reveal a genuine concern about making his job something more than a well-paid breeze.

Under the Constitution, vice presidents do two things:

One, preside over the Senate, a job that can be — and frequently is — turned over to one of the senators.

Two, be ready if something happens to the president.

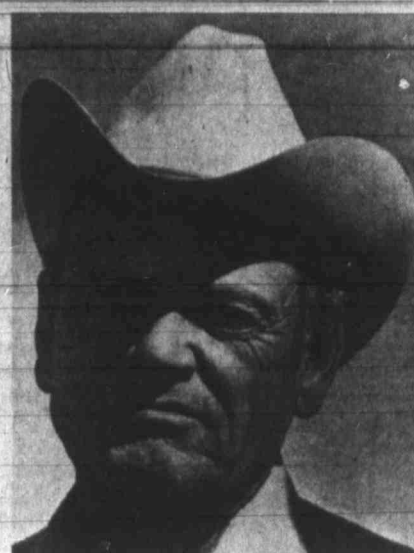
But Mondale, while he was still campaigning, said he and Carter had discussed "a substantial role for the vice president) in both domestic and foreign policy."

Mondale said he plans to play a key part in Carter's promised attempts to achieve a "long overdue reorganization" of the federal bureaucracy.

He said he would head a task force on the federal fight against crime.

And he said he will be an ombudsman for the cities in the Jimmy Carter administration.

"I read a wide range of briefing papers which have been prepared by the transition group," Mondale told reporters. "I've read some materials which my staff prepared on the vice presidency. We've been working very closely with Gov. Carter."



Jalmar 'Jinks' Wilson

2 charged in slaying

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP) — Murder charges were to be filed today against two men identified as escaped convicts in connection with the shotgun slaying of Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson and the wounding of another man.

Crosby County Sheriff A.F. Stark said Wilson's wounded companion, John Rogers, 49, of Matador, picked the pair from a line up after being treated at a Floydada hospital, then being transported back to Crosbyton by ambulance for the line up.

Wilson died of a shotgun blast and Rogers was hit in the chest, face and hand when they stopped to question two men Friday near Crosbyton on U.S. 70 about noon.

The pair, identified by Stark as being escaped prisoners from Louisiana, were arrested by state police about two hours later near Matador on U.S. 82.

"They didn't have any weapons on them when they were arrested," said Stark. "They had tossed them out of the car. We took them back out along (Texas) 70 about 2:30 p.m. but they didn't want to help very much. We found one of the guns but they had two of them — shotguns."

Authorities said one of the men was believed to be from North Carolina, the other from Louisiana.

4 dead, 25 treated after using bad heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four persons died and at least 25 others were treated at hospitals after they apparently shot some bad heroin into their veins Friday night, Washington police reported.

Police were waiting for autopsies today, or a chance to analyze samples of the drug, before they suggested what was wrong with the heroin which some called "Mexican Mud," Sgt. Chuck Collins explained.

Police were asking anyone who bought heroin in the vicinity of 14th and T sts., N.W., not to use it. And, police urged anyone who used drugs that were purchased in this area — known for drug trafficking — to get to a hospital or a doctor, without fear of prosecution.

Police said three persons had died in Washington and one man died in suburban Maryland. The victims were all males between 22 and 31, police said. Seven persons remained hospitalized early today.

There was speculation that the overdose outbreak was due to an unusually pure supply of heroin. Other reports spoke of the heroin as containing unidentified black specks.

Washington police said exact causes of death could not be determined until autopsies are performed.

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- Wednesday — Braised beef, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, orange juice, strawberry gelatin, milk.
- Thursday — Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad.
- Friday — Barbecue on bun, sweet relish, French fried potatoes, catsup, corn on the cob, chocolate pudding, milk.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY**
- Monday — Sausage pizza, beef steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roasted peanuts, tossed salad, banana pudding, ice cream.
- Tuesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, barbecue hot links, soup, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, potato salad, doughnut, ice cream.
- Wednesday — Braised beef, hamburger on bun, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, strawberry shortcake, ice cream.
- Thursday — Beef taco, tuna salad sandwich, pinto beans, turbot greens, pineapple and cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, cherry cobbler, ice cream.
- Friday — Barbecue on bun, baked ham, French fried potatoes, baked asparagus, corn on the cob, green salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.
- GREENWOOD**
- Monday — Barbecue sliced beef, chili beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, pudding, milk.
- Tuesday — Stew, cornbread and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, peaches, milk.
- Wednesday — Frito pie, corn,

- combination salad, cornbread, apple sauce cake, milk.
- Thursday — Turkey and cranberry sauce, green beans, dressing and giblet gravy, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
- Friday — Hamburger, French fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
- TRINITY**
- Monday — Taco, chicken noodle soup.
- Tuesday — Four boys, tomato soup.
- Wednesday — Spaghetti and french bread, vegetable soup.
- Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, cream of chicken soup.
- Friday — Manger's special, bean soup.
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Brez

BELGRADE, Y. Western diplomats Leonid I. Brezhnev influence in Yug policy when he met Tito this week. In expected to promise this country's inter Brezhnev will 1 days, Nov. 15-17, agency Tanjug s; visit is reportedly talks with Eastern including a visit to month for a meet

Syri

BEIRUT, Leban more Syrian a moved into posit final phase of a pl Beirut after 19 mo Christian sourc man brigade was central Lebanese protect Christian rounded by Druz and their Palestin

Two other brig toward Beirut Syrian troops alr the capital, their ficers said their cars would move

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VENTURA, Ca early to say who several deaths Hospital, but w week of grand ju frequently to a state.

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Brezhnev to try compromise with Tito this week

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Western diplomats say Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will try for more influence in Yugoslavia's foreign policy when he meets with President Tito this week. In return, Brezhnev is expected to promise to keep hands off this country's internal affairs.

Brezhnev will be here for three days, Nov. 15-17, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Saturday. The visit is reportedly part of a round of talks with Eastern European leaders, including a visit to Romania later this month for a meeting of Warsaw Pact

nations.

Tito, a popular World War II leader, has been able to keep Yugoslavia independent of the Kremlin for 30 years. But he is now 84 and only recently recovered from a liver ailment.

Some Western diplomats have raised doubts about whether those who succeed him will be able to hold together the various Yugoslav nationalities, such as the Serbs and Croats, so as to resist Soviet domination.

Despite his opposition to Soviet

influence within Yugoslavia, Tito has provided some backing on international issues.

In 1973, Belgrade made Yugoslav airports available for a Soviet air lift to supply Egypt with weapons and other aid for the war with Israel.

Yugoslavia played a similar role in last year's Angola civil war, when the Soviet Union was supplying aid to the Marxist Angolan faction and the Cuban troops who helped them beat two pro-West groups, the diplomats said.

Yugoslavia feels that kind of

limited aid is consistent with its policy of solidarity with Third World nations. But it has been a cause of serious friction with the United States.

Western diplomats say Moscow has been pressing Tito to allow Russian bases in Yugoslavia's Adriatic ports, across from NATO-member Italy, to provide support for the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

Yugoslav officials said recently Belgrade would never agree to a permanent military pact with the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia is not part

of the Warsaw Pact.

Relations between Moscow and Belgrade, often cool in the past, have improved recently, especially in trade.

In 1975, the Soviet Union supplanted West Germany as Yugoslavia's largest trade partner. Exports to the

Soviet Union were up 31 per cent and imports rose 23 per cent in the first seven months of this year.

Experts agree that the 1976 goal of \$2.3 billion in bilateral trade is within reach, increasing the Soviet share of total Yugoslav trade to around 15 per cent.

Syrians executing Beirut peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three more Syrian armored brigades moved into position Saturday for the final phase of a plan to halt fighting in Beirut after 19 months of civil war.

Christian sources said one 3,000-man brigade was moving toward the central Lebanese Chouf Mountains to protect Christian villages there surrounded by Druze Moslem warriors and their Palestinian allies.

Two other brigades were moving toward Beirut to reinforce 6,000 Syrian troops already in and around the capital, they added. Syrian officers said their tanks and armored cars would move today into the em-

battled city center and other flash-points.

Palestinian guerrillas of the so-called rejection front told newsmen that they had orders to accept the Syrian peacekeepers without resistance. This is despite claims from their leadership that the Syrian intervention here is designed to bring the guerrillas to heel.

But in the meantime, sporadic shelling and sniping continued in the once-lively commercial district near the Mediterranean port, now lying in ruins with sunken ships blocking the harbor.

"We will abide by the ceasefire decision," said a guerrilla of the

Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, fighting near the port. "But our command has told us that we should respond to any fire on us. We respond with strength sufficient to make sure they don't fire on us again."

Scattered shelling into residential districts also continued on both sides of the three-mile line dividing Beirut. Hospital and militia sources estimated more than 15 killed in the last 24-hour period.

The rejection front, made up of groups hostile to any negotiation with Israel, controls the first mile of the Beirut battle zone. It leads up from the port through a demolished

beehive of markets and stalls that once was the center of Middle East commerce.

The front's rejection, at least in principle, of an Arab plan for ending the Lebanese war had raised fears that Syrian peacekeepers would meet resistance. But the orders to welcome Syrians seemed to assure a generally peaceful occupation of battle zones.

Beirut newspapers were unanimous in predicting that the takeover was slated for this morning. They said the delay, gave Syrians time to reinforce and take on peacekeepers from other Arab countries to remove the stigma of an all-Syrian operation.

Workers absolve hospital of ills

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — It is too early to say who will be blamed for several deaths at Camarillo State Hospital, but witnesses in the first week of grand jury hearings pointed frequently to an economy-minded state.

No one was as direct as a 55-year-old psychiatric technician, Jack Roberts, who said the cause of one death at the mental hospital was "your senators, your health department and your governor."

Complaining about understaffing

and an overload of paperwork at Camarillo, Roberts said: "To really supervise patients under those circumstances — you can't do it."

The grand jury — unlike most, the hearings are open to the public — is investigating 13 deaths which prosecutors have said may result in criminal charges and 42 other questionable deaths out of more than 200 at Camarillo in the last four years.

Patients died by strangulation, drug overdose, suspicious fire, drowning and apparent starvation, the grand jury has been told. The investigation comes on the heels of a year-long inquiry by the Ventura County district attorney's office.

The situation at Camarillo, apparently, is part of a larger problem that reaches back into the administration of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who left office in 1974. And it's not simply a shortage of money, a legislative committee said recently, but a lack of decisiveness on how to spend available funds.

"The principal reason for the (state health) department is having so much difficulty resolving the staffing and capital outlay issues is that it has not yet dealt with the fundamental

question — what future role will the state hospitals have in the delivery of services to the mentally and developmentally disabled?" said a background paper produced for a recent hearing by state Sen. Arlen Gregorio's Health and Welfare

Committee.

Under Reagan, the population of state hospitals was reduced from 30,000 patients to 18,000, mainly by sending the less acutely disturbed to newly developed community facilities.

Rescued trio who jumped ship flown to Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Three men rescued from an oil rig supply boat that sank in rough weather were flown into Galveston Saturday with the bodies of two of their crewmates.

The three were taken to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Company officials said most of the five were from Louisiana but refused to identify them.

The men abandoned the 180-foot drilling mud

supply boat State Queen as 35 m.p.h. winds shortly after she began whipped the seas to 20 feet in height.

A tugboat picked up the three survivors in a life raft several hours later.

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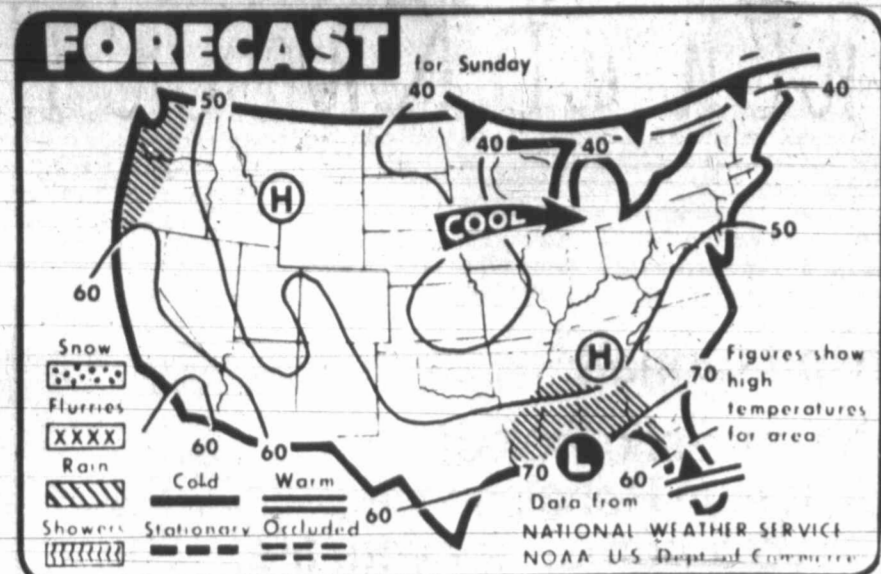
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS IN THE FORECAST for some of the Gulf states including Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and parts of Georgia and Florida. Rain is also expected for parts of Washington and Oregon.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Gradual clearing and not as cold today. Partly cloudy and not as cold Sunday night...

Weather elsewhere

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

Texas thermometer

Table showing current temperatures for Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travelers advisory continued across entire area through Sunday morning. Occasional snow mixed with sleet...

DE students help reveal thievery

Continued from Page 1A. Cigarettes the day after he had been alerted in class on what to beware. Bill Rouse, who also teaches DE at Midland High, has prepared an outline on things students should do.

There are two schools of thought among businessmen on the best way to combat the problem, Rouse explained. One is to let the customer know what security measures are being used and the other is to keep them secret so that more shoplifters are caught.



A SMALL HILL OF SNOW, presumably the aft quarters of a snowman, is fashioned by youthful snow sculptors Saturday in Midland's Wadley-Barron Park.

The Region VI-A marching and twirling contest, scheduled for Saturday in Odessa, was postponed, Bill Cormack, fine arts coordinator for Midland schools, said.

Some shoplifters will create a diversion. In a recent case involving one of the DE students, a "customer" put a coat on layaway and wrote a check for the deposit.

Snow, football deter contest

The Region VI-A marching and twirling contest, scheduled for Saturday in Odessa, was postponed, Bill Cormack, fine arts coordinator for Midland schools, said.

During the Christmas rush, there are generally extra people to call to ask suspicious shoppers if they need help. This, Johnson said, is the best deterrent for shoplifting.

Shoplifters in for trouble

Continued from Page 1A. small children at home," Anders said. But not all shoplifters will experience the agony of being hauled away by an off-duty Midland policeman moonlighting at a local department store.

Lawmen alert drivers to roadway condition. Cumulated snow. Only one minor accident resulting in damage to a car had been reported.

Proud bird may soar again soon

Continental's proud-bird may be airborne again next week, if pilots and management can work out an agreement on the order in which pilots return to work when service resumes.

Lee fans jubilant...

Continued from Page 1A. national average—were announced. I was surer of it. And, after spending most of Thursday morning at Lee High School (where I was "lecturing" three English classes on journalism and humor) and Thursday afternoon at the Nita Stewart Haley museum and library (where Director Don Hedgepeth was lecturing and singing to Jones, Milam, and Bowie third graders on history), I was convinced.

Meals on Wheels asks funds for continuation

Meals on Wheels is conducting a drive to raise money from local sources to insure that the service to Midland's senior citizens continues. The service, which provides hot, nutritious meals to home-bound senior citizens, operates under a contract from the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Accident hospitalizes Midlanders

Two Midland residents were in satisfactory condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries they received in a traffic accident about 10:30 p.m. Friday in Dawson County.

Deaths

Service held for Thedford. Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel for Midland barber Luther L. Thedford who died Wednesday night at age 86.

Midlander's father dies

OZONA — Charles Hartley Johnigan, 65, died Friday afternoon at his home. He was the father of Roberts Johnigan of Midland.

Willie Bass dies at home

Willie Bass, of 111 N. Tyler St., was found dead in his home Friday. He was 58.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL, Wednesday, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Byrd, 4201 Pasadena St., girl.

Facility closed

Due to the icy weather, the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey House will be closed today, Mrs. Nancy McKinley said.

...about playoff

Continued from Page 1A. Readdell's Trojans are 10-0 and sailed through District 6-4A after being picked as low as fifth.

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—AP Laserphoto

A JET PLANE owned by the R. J. Reynolds Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., crashed on takeoff at the Naples, Fla. airport, injuring 11 persons, none reported seriously.

Snow White finders may have clues

Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — An anonymous wreath and a woman in a scarlet dress are clues that Donna and Walter Baldree hope will lead them to the mother of a dead infant girl they found while searching an apartment complex trash bin last week for recyclable aluminum cans.

"There was just something about that wreath," said Mrs. Baldree. "It was the biggest one anyone sent to the funeral. But inside the envelope that came with it was just a cold, blank piece of paper."

Mrs. Baldree thinks the expensive wreath was sent by the same young woman "in a scarlet red dress" who along with an older, well-dressed woman visited the funeral home this week where the infant the Baldrees named "Snow White" was viewed in an open casket.

"I believe she was the mother," said Mrs. Baldree, sitting in her four-room East Dallas apartment, surrounded by the wilted flowers left over from Thursday's graveside services. "Whoever she was, she had to be dragged in there by her mother to look at the baby."

The Baldrees vow to find the person who placed the newborn baby in a white plastic bag and tossed her into a garbage dumpster where the couple found her Nov. 5 while searching for aluminum cans they could resell for 15 cents a pound to support themselves and their two little girls, Sonja, 6, and Judy, 3.

"We're not going to stop digging, hounding and aggravating people until the mother is brought to light," Mrs. Baldree said. Police investigators have been unable to find the baby's mother and are awaiting a ruling on the cause of death, which a medical examiner's spokesman said might take four to six weeks.

The Baldrees, given legal authority over the infant's remains by county officials earlier this week, buried the infant at Restland Cemetery, in a funeral service Mrs. Baldree paid for in part by pawning her diamond ring.

"All my life I've been very close to my own children," said Mrs. Baldree, whose youngest daughter is the only surviving member of triplets born in 1973. "We may be poor but we're rich because we are able to love our children."

Mrs. Baldree said she named the infant found in the trash can "Snow White" after the fairy tale heroine.

"I remember every fairy tale my mother ever told me and I just wanted a lily white name for that lily white baby we found," she said.

Although the Baldrees admit to "doing pretty well" sifting the items thrown away by more affluent Dallasites, they say their days of searching through trash containers ended the Friday they found the infant's body.

"I'll never open another plastic bag as long as I live," said Baldree.

"I just don't want that little girl forgotten," Donna Baldree says.

UPS shutdown reported ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — An informed source says there is a tentative agreement between the Teamsters Union and United Parcel Service to end the strike that has shut down UPS operations in 15 eastern states for more than eight weeks.

But official spokesmen have not confirmed the settlement and say negotiations will continue this weekend.

A source told The Associated Press that although a tentative agreement had been reached, the parties were not ready to make the formal announcement Friday. The source said there will be weekend talks to work out specific contract language and then bring in local negotiating officials for their approval early next week.

A National Mediation Service spokesman said negotiations were continuing "and things look pretty good, but I had better not say any more than that at this time."

William McCarthy, chairman of the Teamsters negotiating committee in the dispute, said, "We're still negotiating, without any question, and we've been negotiating right along. And we're going to negotiate over the weekend."

Provo citizenry ready to join firing squad

Los Angeles Times

PROVO, Utah — Spencer McGrath gave Gary Mark Gilmore a good job, and an extra \$10 to \$20 a week out of his own pocket. He fixed Gilmore's car and kept Gilmore on the payroll even when the ex-convict took to drinking and showing up late for work.

Now McGrath, a kindly sort of man who runs an insulation factory and who has helped many ex-cons, says he would willingly serve on the firing squad Gilmore wants to have execute him "just to show Gary that laws do apply to him."

"Gary wants the firing squad because he doesn't believe he will die," McGrath said. "Gary was always saying, 'Guns won't hurt me, I'm Gary Gilmore.'"

"He just doesn't believe laws apply to him," McGrath said shaking his head.

Gilmore, 35, has said that he wants to die in atonement for the brutal slaying last July 20 of Bennie Bushnell, 25, a Brigham Young University student working as a night clerk at the City Center Motel.

Bushnell complied with Gilmore's order to lie face-down on the floor behind the cash register during a robbery. Gilmore then put a .22 caliber automatic pistol to the back of Bushnell's head and fired. Bushnell's pregnant wife may have been saved only because she was out of sight in an adjoining washroom at the time of the slaying.

Gilmore is also accused of executing Max David Jensen, 24, a BYU law student the night before during a gas station robbery.

Bushnell and Jensen were apparently slain to make sure no witnesses to the robberies would be around to identify Gilmore from the witness stand and send him back to jail, as an armed robbery victim of Gilmore's did in Oregon a dozen years ago.

The brutality of the crimes aroused deep passions in many who live in this quiet center of Mormon academic life.

Utah state prison officials have on file the names of dozens of persons who have volunteered for the Gilmore firing squad, but have declined to release any names, even to members of their own staff.

Over at the old gas station and grocery store that serves as the center of business activity in tiny Bluffdale, three miles from the prison, a half dozen young men were discussing the other day Gilmore's request to "die like a man." All agreed he should be executed and all said they were willing to do the job.

"If you murder someone you ought to die for it," said one of the young men. "That's the way they did it in ancient Israel under the Law of Moses."

Many here subscribe to the Mormon doctrine of blood atonement, an Old Testament teaching that those who murder and commit certain other crimes should be put to death to atone for their sins.

Brigham Young, who brought the Mormons to Utah in 1847, once said that blood atonement offered the only hope a murderer had for salvation and to escape "outer darkness," the place out of the presence of holy beings where Mormons believe only the most evil of spirits are sent after death.

But many here, while saying they believe in the death penalty, especially in crimes as brutal as Gilmore's, also say they wouldn't take part in the execution itself.

"You couldn't drag me up there," said Noall T. Wooten, the Utah county attorney who prosecuted Gilmore. "I've done my job, I asked for and got the death penalty — and I believe in it.

But execution is a dirty, messy job and I don't want to be part of it."

By law prison officials must "invite" Wooten to the execution. Wooten said he interprets that to mean he may decline the invitation.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said he was discussing the issue with some of his detectives the other day and found none had any relish for the task, though some said they would be in the firing squad if requested.

"If no one else would do it and the warden called up and said 'You put the case together. Now you come and finish it because it's your duty,' then some of the men would go," Nielsen said. But some of the men told their chief "they couldn't live with themselves" if they did and so would refuse if asked.

"I guess the ultimate test of whether you believe in the death penalty is whether it is something in the abstract or whether you're willing to take part in the execution," Nielsen said. "I wouldn't want to, but I would if I had to."

Some of the young men at the Bluffdale service station said they agreed with Denis Boaz, the would-be freelance writer who is acting as Gilmore's counsel while preparing an article about Gilmore, that firing squad members should not be police officers who investigated either the Bushnell or Jensen murders.

One young man suggested that firing squads should be picked the same way juries are. He said letters could be sent to voters and then instead of attorneys questioning them, each prospective executioner would take a marksmanship test.

Samuel W. Smith, the Utah state prison warden, has refused to reveal anything about how the firing squad will be picked. Other prison sources, however, said they expect lawmen to be recruited for the job, which traditionally pays \$75.

Gilmore's execution had been set for Monday morning, but Gov. Calvin Rampton stayed the execution until the Utah Pardons Board can consider the issue at its next meeting at the prison Wednesday. Gilmore, through Boaz, has termed Rampton's stay "cruelly insensitive" to his desire to be executed.

Several legal authorities in Utah, who declined to be identified, said they believe Rampton's action may be part of an effort to avoid federal review of Gilmore's sentence.

They noted that Rampton, initialing the stay, said he believed the state had as much right as the defendant to review the appropriateness of a sentence, and that Rampton's action might diminish grounds under which the American Civil Liberties Union and other liberal organizations might seek federal review.

Boaz and others who have talked with Gilmore say that although he is not a Mormon he believes in the concept of blood atonement. He has also said that he believes that he will be reincarnated, they report. If he is not executed, Boaz and these other sources say, Gilmore believes he will "not have set things right" for his next life.

Boaz, prison chaplain Cline Campbell, a Mormon who has been invited to the execution by Gilmore, and others also say they believe Gilmore will kill himself if the execution is put off for very long. Rampton's action could result in a delay of several months and state officials have indicated they believed it would be at least 35 days until Gilmore could be executed. Gilmore could be executed if the Pardons Board upholds the sentence. The board could also commute Gilmore's sentence to life in prison.

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Bank run ends, but hassle lingers on



PATRICIA Mareva Servonnat, 18, Miss Tahiti, wears a colorful hat as part of her costume promoting the Miss World Pageant in London Nov. 18.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The long lines are gone from the First Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City, but the controversy between bank owner Clinton Manges and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) is apparently far from over.

Persons described as "small depositors" withdrew more than \$20,000 Friday. Earlier in the week depositors with deposits of almost five percent of the bank's estimated total deposits of \$19 million, bank officials said.

The withdrawals started last Monday after the bank announced it was voluntarily withdrawing from the deposit insurance program furnished to member banks by the FDIC.

There are at least two versions of why the bank withdrew. Bank president Frank Anderson cited too much interference from the FDIC in the bank's operations. Charles M. Pickett, regional counsel for the FDIC at Dallas, says the FDIC initiated legal action to remove the bank because of what he described as "unsafe" and "unsound" banking practices. He cited loans to "insiders" such as bank directors and close associates of Manges.

Manges, who lives near Freer on the Duval County Ranch Co. he owns, also owns the Groos National Bank of San Antonio.

The South Texan blames his problems with the FDIC on former Texas Gov. John Connally, saying his problems began when Connally was secretary of the treasury and when Manges bought the San Antonio bank.

Manges insists he just wants to be left alone

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The shadowy figure of Clinton Manges has long flitted along the edges of Texas politics.

Usually described as a "secretive South Texas rancher-banker," Manges came into the spotlight last week when his First State Bank & Trust Co. of Rio Grande City voluntarily withdrew from the deposit insurance program of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). That action prompted hundreds of depositors to withdraw their funds from the institution and caused Manges to say,

"They're (the FDIC) out to ruin me." Charles M. Pickett, general counsel for the FDIC Dallas office, said the federal agency initiated the action that ended with the bank's withdrawal from the program.

Manges, who also owns Groos National Bank in San Antonio, lives a private life centered on his palatial ranch home near Freer in Duval County. He once told a reporter, "I just want to be left alone."

Manges and his wife are avid bowlers and enjoyed watching their son play football for Freer High School until a knee injury put him out of action late this season.

Their passion for bowling does not transcend Manges' desire for privacy, though. He has installed bowling lanes at his ranch.

Manges also has picked up a few speeding tickets, and the Department of Public Safety has attempted to have his Texas driver's license suspended.

Beyond those skimpy facts, little is known about Manges' private life. There have been rumors. Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo and others have claimed that Manges wants to be the next "Duke of Duval," a reference to the late George Parr. Manges and Parr were close friends until Parr took his own life while facing a prison term on a federal income tax evasion charge. At the time of his death, Parr was free on \$75,000 bond posted by Manges.

Manges hints at political clout in South Texas. He said his problems with the FDIC started when former Texas Gov. John Connally was secretary of the treasury. Connally is a former Democrat who turned Republican during Richard Nixon's administration.

According to Manges, FDIC moves regarding the Rio Grande City bank were politically motivated because Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter carried South Texas by a wide margin.

"We can always swing the votes in South Texas," Manges said. He was also caught in a controversy over a \$15,000 political contribution to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who said he didn't want the money, never used it, and returned it to Manges.

Manges refused to discuss that incident as he has many others. "I have too much respect for the governor," he said.

Freer High School until a knee injury put him out of action late this season. Their passion for bowling does not transcend Manges' desire for privacy, though. He has installed bowling lanes at his ranch. Manges also has picked up a few speeding tickets, and the Department of Public Safety has attempted to have his Texas driver's license suspended.

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4 WAYS TO SHOP... CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD & LAYAWAY

Some radiation still detected

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) — Limited microwave radiation still is detected at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow more than one year after State Department specialists in Washington became concerned about possible health dangers to American personnel from the rays.

The State Department on Friday declared Moscow "an unhealthy post" for American Embassy personnel, but made no connection between that and microwaves.

According to American sources here and in Washington, the United States is "continuing to make its feelings known" to the Soviet government about the microwave radiation, which the Americans say is intentionally directed against the embassy from buildings nearby.

But the reduction of microwaves in about July to a point below the Soviet and American safety standards for microwave equipment appears to have slowed efforts to stop them entirely.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke out against the radiation early this year and negotiations with the Russians were then reported in progress. But now, American officials say there are no formal talks on the problem.

Although U.S. officials made no public connection between the microwaves and the designation of Moscow as an "unhealthy post," some embassy workers expressed belief the waves could be involved in some way.

Officials gave "reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease" in Moscow as the reason for the State Department's ruling, citing the climate, limited medical facilities for Americans and intestinal complaints caused by drinking water.

In line with the unhealthy designation, the State Department increased so-called hardship benefits for employees in Moscow from 15 per cent of salary to 20 per cent. They have the choice of taking it in cash or retirement credit.

As for the microwaves, the Soviet Union has denied that any special radiation is directed against the embassy. According to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the whole microwave affair is "a trumped-up story from beginning to end," directed by enemies of "good, normal relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States."

It claimed that various forms of electromagnetic radiation are common in all big cities with "transportation facilities, television and radio installations." It added that such radiation fields are "a physical phenomenon that is known to every schoolchild."

The most common American speculation about the microwaves is that they are part of a Soviet system to eavesdrop on the embassy or are designed to foil U.S. intelligence-gathering equipment inside the 10-

story building on Tchaikovsky Street. The embassy's roof is a forest of antennas.

The microwaves directed against the embassy first began to concern the Americans late last year when, according to U.S. accounts, the Soviets began beaming them from two directions instead of one. The intensity of the microwaves also reached 18 microwatts per square centimeter, more than the Soviets' own published safety standard of 10 microwatts for microwave equipment, American sources said.

President Ford sent an appeal to Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to stop the radiation, reportedly in December or January. A briefing for embassy employees in February sparked the first Western newspaper articles on the problem and public statements by both Ford and Kissinger.

The embassy put wire mesh screens on its windows in February, which remain today. A medical technician arrived from the State Department to take blood tests of embassy employees to see if the microwaves were affecting blood counts. But all the tests, according to U.S. spokesmen in Washington, have revealed no ill effects.

The State Department announced in July that the

Soviets had "greatly reduced" the microwaves' intensity to two microwatts or less. The radiation screens on the windows, a spokesman said, reduced radiation inside the embassy to a fraction of a microwatt.

"Our position is still that the microwaves ought to be stopped completely," one American official here said. "It is an unnatural situation, created by man."

The microwaves continue to provide a handy line of speculation to explain mysterious occurrences at the embassy. In September, a Western broadcast journalist interviewing then-Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. discovered his tape recorder was picking up strange sounds in Stoessel's office.

Although the office was quiet, the machine recorded unusual static, music and sounds of muffled Russian conversation. The ambassador and his aides could offer no explanation as to what caused the noise, which apparently was tied to some electronic field in the embassy area.



WINNING BICYCLES for their cycling efforts in collecting money in the 1976 American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon last month are Mike Williford, 13, right, who rode 55.2 miles and collected \$769.50, and Jeff Young, 10, who pedaled 32.4 miles and earned \$211.75 for the society. Thirty-three riders collected \$3,151.77 in the benefit.

San Angelo youth, 16, 'critical' after shooting

BIG LAKE — A 16-year-old San Angelo youth remained in critical condition Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after being shot by a Big Lake drugstore owner early Friday, allegedly while fleeing the scene of a burglary.

The name of the wounded youth was not released by Shannon Hospital in accordance with the Texas Family Code.

He was felled by two shotgun blasts by George James, owner of Reagan Professional Pharmacy in Big Lake. Both James and Reagan County sheriff's deputy Donald Turk arrived at the burglary scene simultaneously after a silent alarm inside the pharmacy was tripped by the breaking of a plate glass window at 1:30 a.m. Friday, said 83rd District Attorney Aubrey Edwards.

The injured youth reportedly ran out the

back door of the pharmacy clutching a large sack containing drugs soon after Turk and James arrived. James fired a 12-gauge shotgun after the youth almost ran him over in the attempt to flee, officials said.

Three other suspects — one a juvenile — apparently waiting down the street from the drug store, fled after hearing the gunfire.

A roadblock set up by Tom Green County sheriff's deputies and the San Angelo police on U.S. 67 West led to the arrest of three suspects at 3 a.m. Friday.

Arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Ruth Nicholson were Steve Garvey, 18, and Gary Lee Neim, 18, both of San Angelo. They were being held in the Reagan County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond Saturday on charges of burglary of a building with intent to

commit theft of drugs. The third suspect was a 16-year-old youth.

Americans turn back to big cars

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) — After a fling with little cars, Americans reaffirmed their love for the big ones in the 1976 model year. Full size and intermediate models dominated the industry's list of best sellers.

Eight of the top 10 new domestic cars sold in the recently ended model year were big — four full size and four midsize — while only two were compacts, industry figures show.

The smallest cars — the subcompacts — didn't make the best-seller list for 1976.

By contrast, half of the top 10 sellers in the 1975 model year were compacts or subcompacts, while only two were full size.

Auto analysts say the conditions that sparked a romance two years ago between a fickle public and little cars no longer exist.

"There isn't as much interest in the lowest-priced, fuelstingiest model," said a sales analyst at Ford Motor Co. "The economy has improved, gasoline prices never went to \$1 a gallon — like some people had predicted — and fears of another oil embargo have eased."

But at the same time, consumers simply aren't choosing big cars over small ones. Rather, the market is gravitating toward the center.

American Motors Corp. felt the switch from small cars most sharply. The only U.S. car maker still in a sales rut, AMC lost a record \$51.1 million in the July-September quarter and ended up \$46.3 million in the red for fiscal 1976, ended Sept. 30.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said a "sharp fall-off in passenger car sales during the last half of the fiscal year" was the major reason for AMC's losses. He predicted that segment would regain momentum next year.

AMC's domestic car sales so far this year are off 24 per cent from 1975 levels, while the Big Three auto makers are up 27 per cent.

The list of best sellers for 1976 shows people shopping for small cars bought compacts over subcompacts, while big car buyers took intermediates over full-size models.

The No. 1 domestic car in the model year was the midsize Oldsmobile Cutlass, which recorded a 67 per cent sales gain from 1975 to shove the perennial leader — the full-size Chevrolet — into second place. Sales of the Cutlass, the third-best seller in 1975, were 479,600, while the Chevrolet totaled 457,800, a 9 per cent increase from 1975.

The compact Ford Granada moved up from eighth to No. 3 with sales of 404,500, up 67 per cent from 1975. The full-size Ford dropped from second to No. 4 despite a 29 per cent gain to 385,200 sales.

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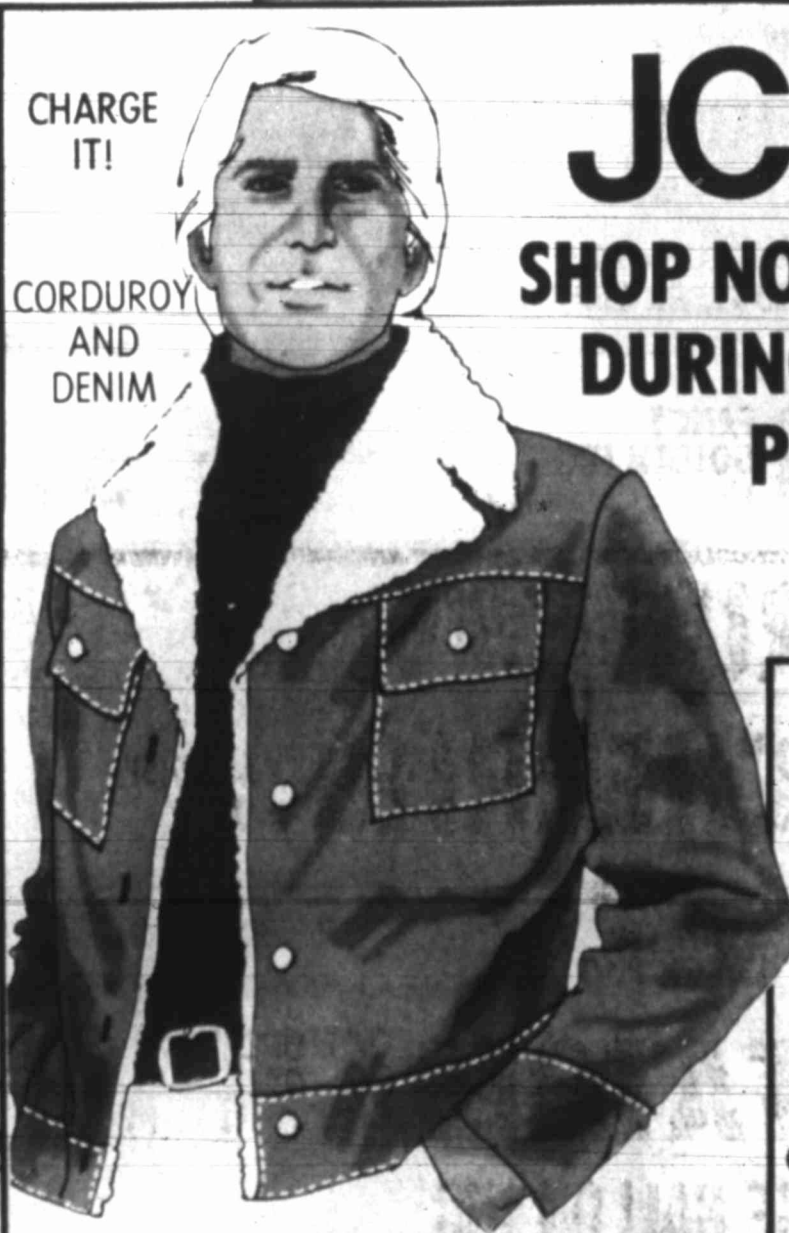
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Board okays texts in spite of casualties

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education approved \$33,888,000 worth of new textbooks Saturday, after eliminating four, including a biology text that had a caption stating the "city is sick."

The board also rejected a set of chemistry books that included references to the Beatles and Fidel Castro.

Dr. William Kemp of Houston objected that the caption in "Action Biology" by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., would "prejudice a child's thinking" about cities.

He said he lives in the most polluted city in Texas, but a "lot of progress" is being made, as illustrated by the return of fish to waters that were "totally polluted."

"Cities are a vibrant part of our time, and I resent propagandizing children that cities are sick," he said.

Mrs. Jane Wells of Austin said it is "insufficient reason" to remove a textbook because "some members want to take something personally."

"I'd feel the same way wherever I lived," Kemp replied.

Woodrow Bean of El Paso said

textbooks should "state the facts, good or bad. The quicker the children of Texas know what's going on the better off they will be in later life."

"There are a lot of areas in my town that are sick," Bean said, "but they are being addressed — talked about — and something is being done about it."

Children need "diverse" educational tools to "capture their imagination," Mrs. Wells said. "Let's try it (the book). We're not stuck with it for 100 years."

"Perhaps we have captured their imagination, and it's time we moved on and captured their minds," said E. M. Huggins Jr. of Fulshear.

It was Huggins who blew up Thursday over the inclusion of the Beatles and Castro in one thin volume of "Interdisciplinary Approaches to Chemistry."

The representative for Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., said the goal of such references was to show that "science is not just something that is going on in a vacuum."

Book publishers get violation reprimands

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to warn textbook publishers that it will take an "extremely close look" at any violations of adoption procedures.

Dr. William Kemp of Houston said two companies had violated a "no-contact" rule as members of the State Textbook Committee worked on recommendations for \$33,880,000 in new textbooks for public schools.

Kemp identified the companies as National Textbook Co. and Encyclopaedia Britannica Education Corp.

He said, however, to punish the companies by removing

their texts from the list up for adoption would eliminate options for students in such subjects as "English as a Second Language" and in supplemental readers in Spanish.

"This would impose extreme hardships," Kemp said.

His motion, which the board adopted, instructed State Education Commissioner M. L. Broquette to write textbook publishers that the board would take an "extremely close look at all future violations."

A board proclamation prohibits any contact between publishing companies and textbook committee members from July 30 until the committee has made its final recommendations to the board.

More aid to poorer schools urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education recommended Saturday that maximum state payments to the poorest school districts be raised by nearly 500 per cent.

The maximum allotment per pupil in districts in which taxable property is valued at below the state average is \$58. The board recommended that it be raised to \$250.

This and 19 other recommendations on public school finance Saturday would increase the state cost of funding public school education by at least \$182.1 million for the 1978-79 biennium.

Approximately 10 per cent of Texas' pupils would qualify for the full \$250, with many others getting a percentage of that sum.

Other recommendations to the 1977 Legislature included:

- Full funding of driver's education for three quarters, with the school district permitted to charge for the fourth quarter.
- Spending \$14,465,000 more on school transportation.
- Adjustment for inflation in operations and maintenance, for an estimated increase of \$104 million.
- Keeping the funding of capital expenditures as a local responsibility.

The board said the "need to adjust

salary levels to meet changes in the cost-of-living should be recognized," but it recommended no particular amount.

It said the "determination of local taxing ability to support education is the responsibility of the legislature." It added, however, that its "experience under the current law has revealed shortcomings in the use of market value as a measure of local district ability."

The board recommended phasing

out state support of county boards of trustees and ex-officio county superintendents for a savings of \$5,444,800 or more in the 1978-79 biennium.

It also adopted a lengthy recommendation on what fees school districts may charge pupils in keeping with a 1975 attorney general's opinion that stated that the districts could only charge fees specifically authorized by the legislature.

The board recommended, for exam-

ple, that districts be allowed to charge rental fees for band instruments and uniforms but not for lockers or supplies which do not become the pupil's property.

The proposal states that, "No pupil's rights or privileges including the receipt of grades or diplomas may be denied or abridged for nonpayment of fees; but this provision shall not prohibit a school district from taking any action provided by law for the collection of such fees authorized."

provisionary loan of \$25,000" in October 1974.

He said later he transferred \$125,000 that he had borrowed from an Alabama bank to a bank in the Bahamas to be used as security for another loan.

Richard Steh, a commercial pilot from Fort Wayne, Ind., testified also that he lost more than \$200,000 in the alleged silver swindle and other members of his family lost another \$100,000.

"I was shown financial statements," he said. "I thought it was a real good deal and I thought I would make a lot of money."

Defense testimony will begin Monday.

Alabaman thought silver deal secure

DALLAS (AP) — An Alabama hearing aid salesman who lost \$135,000 in an alleged silver swindle has testified he thought the scheme was a "normal no-risk project."

The testimony by K. L. Azar was made Friday in U.S. District Court here in the trial of Kyle G. Bretz, James McCollom, Theodore Dunkle, James Cockrell and Troy Becker.

The government claims they bilked investors out of more than \$1 million by falsely claiming they had a secret process for extracting silver ore found in Llano County, Tex.

Azar said he made trips to New York City and the Bahamas to secure loans for Kyle G. Bretz Enterprises

and Bretz showed him "overwhelming documents" that indicated the Llano ore had a very high value.

He testified that to help Bretz obtain a \$5 million loan, he made a trip to New York City in 1974. His commission for assisting in securing the loan was to be \$200,000 and when production of the silver began, he was supposed to get another \$2.5 million, he said.

When asked by defense attorneys if he thought that kind of return was "usurious," he replied:

"No, sir, because they were talking about tens of millions of dollars and this was just a drop in the bucket."

Azar said he gave Bretz a "tem-

porary loan of \$25,000" in October 1974.

He said later he transferred \$125,000 that he had borrowed from an Alabama bank to a bank in the Bahamas to be used as security for another loan.

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"I was shown financial statements," he said. "I thought it was a real good deal and I thought I would make a lot of money."

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Chrysler receives contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. is the winner of an Army contract that could be worth \$4.7 billion to develop a battle tank for use in the balance of this century.

Chrysler will receive \$196.2 million in the first phase of the contract to build 11 test models of the XM-1 tank over the next three years. The Army ultimately intends to purchase 3,325 new tanks at a cost of about \$1.5 million each.

Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said Friday the XM-1 will be designed "to meet any adversary over the next 20 to 25 years."

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Charges dropped

VIDALIA, La. (AP) — The Concordia Parish sheriff's department says first-degree murder charges have been dropped against two of the seven men arrested in connection with the shotgun slaying of Russell Griffith Jr. of Shreveport.

A spokesman said Jose O. Ramos Sr., 47, of Elsie, Tex., and Antonio Gonzales, 36, of Mexico City, Mexico, were released from jail in Edinburg, Tex., where they were awaiting extradition proceedings.

The spokesman said authorities determined that the two were not in Louisiana when Griffith was killed Oct. 16 in Concordia Parish.

Police say Griffith has been linked to a smuggling ring, involving drugs and heavy equipment, operating from Mississippi to Mexico. Near his body officers found papers with hundreds of names, many connected with organized crime in Louisiana and other states.

A stunt man assigned to perch atop a helium balloon for the filming of a television episode could at least feel secure in the knowledge that the balloon was tethered to the earth, a few dozen feet below. But not for long.

A cable snapped, and as the balloon soared thousands of feet into the air and nearly three miles out over the Pacific Ocean Friday, stunt man Ralph Garrett had to scamper down ropes into the gondola.

There he and another stunt man gradually deflated the balloon and it floated gently down to the sea. Meanwhile, a rescue boat caught up and towed the balloon back to land.

A spokesman said the script — for a proposed series — called for the rescue of a sick balloonist lost at sea between Los Angeles and Catalina Island.

She said camera crews filmed the entire rescue and the surprise footage probably would be substituted for the planned scenes.

Stunt goes sour

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Mother indicted

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Margo C. Davies, whose three little girls were found tied up and suffocated with plastic trash bags, has been indicted in the murders. If convicted, she could be put to death.

A grand jury returned the indictments Friday.

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Four wildcats staked in West Texas areas

Four wildcat operations have been staked in West Texas counties.

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1 Catherine Funk Well as an 8,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Irion County, 10 miles west of San Angelo.

Location is 1,193 feet from north and 1,171 feet from east lines of section 5, block 5, H&TC survey. The site is 1/2 mile southeast of the shallow Funk field and 3/4 miles northwest of the Arden, Southeast (multipay Canyon) pool.

TOM GREEN TEST

Hanson Corp. of

Midland announced location for a 5,800-foot wildcat 10 miles southeast of Christoval in Tom Green County.

It is No. 1 Stansberry, two miles southeast of the Harkey (Strawn gas) area and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 55, block 25, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS OPERATION SKM Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., of Dallas spotted No. 1 Clarence Lee 12 miles west of Winters in Runnels County.

Scheduled for a 5,200-foot bottom, it is 467 feet from north and 4,300 feet from west lines of the T. B. Criddle survey No. 2. The location is one location southwest of SKM No. 1 J. P. Ash, undesignated Gardner gas discovery.

SUTTON WILDCAT HNG Oil Co. will drill No. 1-58 Fields as a 6,200-foot wildcat in Sutton County, four miles east of Sonora.

Drill site is 933 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 58, block B, HE&WT survey two miles north of the Sawyer multipay field.

WARD TEST Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1-30 University is to be dug as a 1/2-mile east outpost to Fusselman production in the Quito, East multipay field of Ward County, eight miles northwest of Pyote. It is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 18, University Lands survey. The project is contracted to bottom at 17,000 feet.

TOM GREEN TESTS Saxon Operating Co. of Midland announced locations for a pair of outposts to the Dove Creek (Canyon D) field of Tom Green County.

No. 2-28 Winterbotham is 1/2 mile south of production and 1,980 feet

Midlanders gain posts

W. D. Kennedy of Midland was reelected a district vice president at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and two other Midlanders were named to the Texas board of directors.

Kennedy was reelected Permian Basin vice president of the association.

The new board members are H. T. Finney, with Union Oil Co. of California, and I. W. Lovelady, independent.



Wayne Lutke

W. Lutke promoted

Wayne Lutke has been promoted to manager of sales and marketing at Compressor Systems, Inc., in Midland.

Lutke's new position will include additional administrative responsibility in engineering and design.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and of the Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute. He served as chairman of the latter in 1974.

Dr. Nina to speak

Dr. Eugene Nina, chairman and professor of Accounting and Information System of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland.

The event will get under way at 6 p. m. with a social hour at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The program will follow.

Welding show set

A demonstration of welding techniques used in pipeline construction, space vehicles and jets will be given Monday at West Texas Welders Supply in Midland.

It will be made by Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. of Appleton, Wis., from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

All persons interested in welding techniques are invited.

Study group meets

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its November luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m., Monday in the American Legion Hall.

Waheed K. Ghauri, senior staff production engineer for Shell Oil Co.'s Mid-Continent Division in Houston, will be the speaker. His subject will be

"Waterflood Surveillance." The talk will cover numerous techniques and procedures used to monitor waterflood projects.

Ghauri holds the B. S. degree in civil engineering from California Institute of Technology. He has held several positions with Shell, including Project Section Leader for Thermal Recovery, Waterflooding and

Regional Geophysical Engineer in California, Alaska and Texas.

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Vithal Pai

Midlander will speak

Vithal Pai of Midland, with The Western Co. of North America, will be guest speaker for the Reservoir Engineering Study Group of the Gulf Coast Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Thursday in Houston.

Pai will discuss field application of polymers and solid suspensions in waterflood projects. Included in the discussion will be alteration of injection profiles, the mechanics of injecting the polymers and suspensions, and the design of treatment parameters.

Pai is associated with the Stimulation Division of Western Co., and holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and master's degree in operations research.

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U.S. moves to guard Medicare patients' privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — data banks, the Social Security Administration said Friday. The safeguards to prevent insurance companies that handle Medicare claims from gaining access to confidential information about Social Security beneficiaries.

The safeguards were installed in a new computer system that already links two private insurance company offices to Social Security

access to Social Security records listing people's income, assets, marital status and other information irrelevant to Medicare claims.

But Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has told the two congressmen that the new safeguard system, installed Oct. 23, will guarantee that private firms obtain health files only.

Cardwell said there

was no indication that the two companies had violated anyone's privacy in the new program, called Social Security Administration Data Acquisition and Response System.

The government hires about 125 private companies to examine and pay the bills for 25 million elderly and disabled Medicare patients. They are called intermediaries in the case of hospital

Association in Honolulu.

Until Oct. 23, the two companies were encouraged to use the code of the nearest Social Security district office to gain computer access if their own channel or mode was busy. That would have given the private company unlimited access to beneficiary records.

But now a company switching to the district office's mode gets only the health benefits information, the SSA said. Any attempt to open other files would be automatically denied and government security investigators would be notified, Social Security said.

"We are doing everything we can to improve the security of these computers," a SSA spokesman said. "We have an ongoing internal work group looking for risk areas and ways to reduce risks."

Private contractors need health benefits information before processing a claim to determine such things as whether a Medicare patient has paid all his deductible costs and whether he is eligible for government payment of the bill.

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US Commission On Civil Rights

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

Students being pressed to give up legal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — College deans and teachers are pressuring students to give up their legal right to see letters of recommendation that professors write about them, a government commission has been told.

Frank Till, director of information services for the National Student Association, testified before the Privacy Protection Study Commission on Friday that the law should be changed so students could not waive this right.

The commission completed three days of hearings on a two-year-old law that permits students or their parents to see their school records.

Till charged that a provision allowing a student to waive his right of access "is generating a climate of coercion by administrators and faculty people."

"I don't understand what kind of things people are interested in saying about a student that they wouldn't say if the student could read them," Till said.

His view contrasted sharply with that of Martin L. J. Griffin Jr., dean of undergraduate studies at Yale University, who testified Thursday that students and teachers alike believe open recommendations to be of little value. Griffin said that making the letters subject to student review hampers forthright expression by the professor.

Under questioning by Commission Chairman David F. Linowes, a professor of political economy at the University of Illinois, Till agreed that "a great deal of recommending occurs on the telephone" anyway.

"Would not this increase if we ended the waiver?" Linowes asked.

Till conceded that it would. But he said some students were being misled by what he "essentially gossip," and he predicted the courts eventually would be asked to rule on the question.

Earlier, Robert J. Solomon, executive vice president of Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said ETS is reconsidering how long to keep peoples' test scores on file.

"We have test scores for individuals probably back to the 1920s," Solomon said. This policy is under review and "we probably will much more severely limit in the future the retention of data," he said.

ETS gives examinations for admission to colleges and graduate schools. Ordinarily the scores are available only to the students or to the schools to which the students order them sent.

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11 persons hurt as boats collide

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The accident occurred 20 miles downstream from Luling, where 78 persons died Oct. 20 when a Norwegian tanker ramed the commuter ferry Delta Queen's nearly 200 passengers were injured, none seriously.

The Delta Queen reported minor damage to its starboard bow from the accident Friday evening in New Orleans, and the 585-foot Star Nadine said it incurred no damage. New Orleans is the nation's second biggest port, behind New York.

The Coast Guard was investigating the collision. A Coast Guard spokesman said that although the accident was relatively minor, "it had all the potential of a major disaster."

The accident occurred while the Delta Queen was heading upriver on a weekend cruise. Many of its passengers had just sat down to dinner when the glancing collision knocked them from their chairs.

The Coast Guard said that before the collision occurred the Star Nadine reportedly was being maneuvered by two tugboats before docking at a grain elevator across the river from New Orleans.

The Delta Queen, based at Cincinnati, was built in 1926 and is the oldest vessel still in the business of hauling sightseers along the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Since 1970, the boat has received two exemptions from marine safety regulations requiring things such as steel instead of wood in its superstructure. The current exemption expires in 1978.

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Tighter bird laws proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed tighter regulations affecting the imports of parrots and other exotic birds as a further precaution against foreign diseases which could infect U.S. poultry flocks and other fowl.

Officials said the proposal will require foreign government veterinarians to certify that all birds in each shipment were in that country during the preceding 90 days and that the birds were isolated from other fowl for at least 30 days before shipping to the United States.

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Hoover memo contains alleged Oswald statements

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has discovered a 1964 memorandum by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, stating that Lee Harvey Oswald reportedly told Cuban officials in advance of President Kennedy's assassination that Oswald intended to kill the president.
Informed sources said that Hoover,

in the memo, attributed this information to a highly reliable informant who claimed to have been told personally by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.
Castro, according to the information in the memo, reportedly said he had been advised by officials of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City that they had met with Oswald prior to the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy in Dallas, and that Oswald in-

formed them of his intentions.
The assertions reported in the Hoover memo go further than any information currently on the record concerning alleged statements made by Oswald in a previously disclosed visit to the Cuban embassy in Mexico City prior to the murder of Kennedy.
There has been persistent surmise about a possible involvement of the Castro government in the murder of Kennedy, possibly as a counter stroke

against CIA efforts to assassinate the Cuban leader. There has also been speculation that the assassination may have been the work of Cuban-exile terrorists.
However, all of these reports have been fourth- or fifth-hand accounts originating with informants of doubtful reliability.
The Hoover memo was described by the sources as having been addressed to the Warren Commission,

appointed by former President Johnson to investigate the assassination. But former commission staffers said that they had no recollection of ever having received such a memo, or having been told by Hoover or other FBI officials of the information in it.
Officials of the Justice Department and the FBI refused any comment on the memo's existence or its contents, and other sources familiar with the assassination investigation said they

had no knowledge of whether it actually was sent to the Warren Commission.
Those sources who told The Washington Post about the document said its existence apparently had been unknown until recently. It was discovered, the sources said, as the result of information that came to the attention of the Justice Department, and that prompted Attorney General Edward H. Levi to order a search.

Associated Press
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Still time for dyile flonking in hard-up England

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — No matter how hard times get, Britons can still give a dyile a good flonking.

Just the other day a few people got together at London's Paternoster Square, in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, for a lunchtime bout of public dyile flonking. The exhibition drew looks of admiration as well as confusion from passersby.

"Why it's, it's — what is it?" exclaimed one woman. "Dyile flonking is a game dating back to the 1400s. According to some, it first sprang up in northern England's county of Yorkshire. And the simplicity of the game is astounding."

One person, armed with a beer-soaked rag — the dyile (pronounced dwyle) — stands blindfolded and

encircled by other players who move around him. At a set command, the person in the middle hurls — or rather, flonks — the rag to hit someone in the circle. Whoever is hit must then drink a mug of beer and take his turn in the center.

This continues until the group runs out of beer — or until everyone has drunk so much that flonking is simply out of the question.

"The whole idea is to get stiffed

(drunk)," explained Helen Greenwood, 20, who was among the students from City University and London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama staging the exhibition near St. Paul's.

The game was put on as part of a series of fund-raising events for local charities. Other students passed around boxes to collect coins from bystanders.

Somewhat to the consternation of

English traditionalists, the "Master of the Dyile" for this bout was an American — 23-year-old Ed Shelnut of Jackson, Miss., a Guildhall student. He ceremoniously drew the first half pint of beer and announced that the game was ready to begin.

The circle of some 15 people moved clockwise, hurling taunts. At Shelnut's cry of "Dyile away!" the blindfolded man in the middle let

loose and the soggy rag slammed into a girl who seemed to take her punishment with great relish.

She in turn struck a young man with the dyile. But when he tried flonking it, the rag whizzed past everyone in the circle. The penalty: drink another half pint and try again.

Hundreds of Londoners passed by as the game lasted well into the afternoon.



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Judge seeks precautionary study before deciding on Hearst bail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he wants to study security precautions before deciding whether to release Patricia Hearst into her parents' custody on bail.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked at a hearing Friday that Miss Hearst, who is serving a seven-year prison sentence for armed bank robbery, be freed on bail pending appeal for a new trial.

He said that if the newspaper heiress were sent home to the parents she rejected during her months as a radical activist, she would be placed under tight security to protect her from potential enemies in the underground.

Bailey said psychiatric and prison reports support his contention that Miss Hearst is neither a menace to society nor likely to flee.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who admitted after the hearing that bail is a likely possibility, said Miss Hearst is more of a flight risk than she was after her arrest in September 1975.

"Now she's been convicted and sentenced," he said. "And any person facing prison is more likely to flee."

Bailey promised that a detailed plan using federal marshals, or marshals and private guards provided by the Hearsts, would be given to U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick early next week. Orrick sentenced Miss Hearst in September.

"Before I rule on the bail motion, I want to review any plan for security," the judge stressed during a 90-minute hearing on defense requests for bail and the new trial. He didn't indicate when he might rule on either issue.

Already on file are affidavits from Randolph and Catherine Hearst stating that they are ready to assume

financial responsibility for round-the-clock security to protect their daughter.

Bailey said security was needed because of numerous threats against his 22-year-old client, potentially a "willing witness" against her former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army. She remained with the SLA 18 months after she was kidnapped by the terrorist group Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, who has served 13 months of her sentence for an April 15, 1974, bank robbery, was transferred from the youth corrections facility at

Pleasanton, Calif., to solitary confinement at a San Diego federal prison Tuesday. Officials termed the move a security measure and said it came at her request. She was not present at Friday's hearing.

Even if Orrick grants her bail, the newspaper heiress would not be released immediately. She faces a Jan. 10 trial on state charges of robbery, kidnap and assault in connection with a holdup and shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store. Bail in that case has been set at \$500,000, which the defense says it will try to have reduced.

Schlitz beer executive dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert A. Uihlein Jr., chairman of the board of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and president of the firm until two months ago, died Friday at the age of 60. He had been hospitalized since October with leukemia.

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Al Croy, who knocks down trees for a living, gets "blights" — a dead elm tree. Ready to cart away one of Midland's many

Elm-cutting project eliminates scores of city's diseased trees

By ED TODD

It was a gusty, cold, overcast and bleak afternoon in Midland.

"The way that wind's blowing," reckoned tree cutter Al Croy, "that thing's going to fall over there without even trying."

He cranked up his chain saw and bit a triangular chunk out of the lifeless elm tree. Then he stepped to the other side of the bleached-out 30-foot elm, and sawed straight-away.

And the rickety old tree fell down and died again.

"The thing about these dead trees," Croy said after the creeping thud, "(is that) when they fall, they just come all to pieces."

He picked up the tree by its trunk with his truck's winch, wheeled it over to an awaiting truck already half loaded with tree debris, and dumped it.

And that vacant lot where the leafless tree once stood alone took on a new bleakness. But it was a purposeful tree-cutting.

The cut-and-dry task left Midland with one less tree, with one less bit of blight.

And you can credit that to Gordon Knox.

Knox heads up the Midland Chamber of Commerce's visual improvement project (VIP) that's firmly set in its ways: to clean up and pretty up the city in an ongoing beautification program.

In the main, the privately funded project calls for the citywide planting of trees and seedlings and the sawing down and/or uprooting of those trees deemed unsightly and diseased.

The VIP's chief aim in grooming the city is, "basically, to try to get the citizenry of Midland to become aware of their surroundings and to improve them as much as possible," Knox said.

The VIP's start came in late 1974, when three 17-ton slabs of granite were planted in a triangular patch at Wall and Front streets near the western outskirts of the city.

"That was our initial kickoff in an effort to try to beautify the entryway into Midland," he said. "And (we) felt that was a good place to start."

Since then, the VIP has sponsored the planting of 145 live oak trees along Wall Street, the city's main thorough-

fare, and the planting of 170 live oaks along Watson LaForce Boulevard at Midland Air Terminal.

"So, we have hopes in the future of doing the same planting down Scharbauer Draw (Drive), which I think would make a wonderful boulevard," Knox said.

In addition, the five-member VIP committee has passed out 1,200 pine and live oak seedlings to the city's third-grade school students.

The idea behind that, he said, is that those youngsters are "old enough to be responsible and young enough to care for this sort of thing."

"I think the tree population of the City of Midland will be enhanced considerably" should at least half of those seedlings survive, he said.

The VIP committee latched onto another idea: it hired a fellow to pull up weeds, including the tumbleweeds, that crop up around downtown buildings and sidewalks and through cracks.

Knox said the man "did a pretty fair job until he finally left for Mexico."

The weed-puller may have skipped the country, but tree-cutter Al Croy has no intentions of giving up his line of work here. He likes his trade and the relative freedom of movement it affords him.

"I've only got one boss," he said, "(and) that's whomever I'm working for that day."

Well, on this bleak, cold, wintry day, he was working for Knox's VIP committee. So far, Croy's tree removal fee has averaged slightly more than \$18 per tree. In the two or so years that he has done work for the chamber's VIP, Croy has collected about \$12,500 for cutting down and removing 688 trees.

Most of the "VIP trees" have been attacked by the Dutch Elm disease, a prevalent and fatal tree ailment.

Croy explained that the bark beetle carries a fungus that clogs the pores in the elm's trunk. In turn, the tree, deprived of life-sustaining water and nutrients from the soil, dies from starvation.

Knox has given assurance that Croy, of the one-man Al's Tree Service operation, will have VIP work to last for a good spell.

"There are literally hundreds of

dead elm trees around," Knox said. The sight of those diseased trees "looks like the Argonne Forest after World War I," he said.

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'Grandma' improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen Corby, grandmother of the Walton clan on the popular television series, has been removed from the intensive care unit of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Miss Corby, 63, has been in the hospital since Wednesday when she suffered a stroke.

A spokesman for the actress said Friday she had been taken off the critical list and was feeling better and able to talk.

"We're all very much relieved," said the spokesman, Alan Kahan.

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MILWAUKEEAN Fred Cohen drives his electric car, a Sebring Vanguard CitiCar, past some full-size vehicles. He says his little car can go fifty miles on a full charge.

Key to apprehending lawbreaker quick call to police, study finds

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Developing faster means of rushing police to the scene of a crime is not as critical in nabbing lawbreakers as getting victims to call for help immediately.

That is the thrust of a soon-to-be published, federally funded study that seems certain to fuel an already smoldering controversy over the value of such research.

The three-year study, conducted at the Kansas City Police Department with a \$682,000 grant from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, implies that huge investments in equipment to speed police to a crime scene could be a waste of money.

Instead, the report suggests, emphasis should be placed on educating crime victims to call the police faster than they do now.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis questions the validity of the study and worries that it will cause budget problems for police chiefs across the land.

Davis, currently a leading police spokesman as president of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, bristled when he showed a reporter a letter inviting him to a Washington conference next month to preview the report.

Gerald M. Caplan, institute director, wrote Davis and other chiefs that "the findings indicate that delays in reporting crimes to police are so substantial that the emphasis on quick response time may be vastly overstated."

To Davis this signals an attack on investing in costly command-and-control equipment designed, among other things, to help police respond quicker.

"It's going to be disastrous," Davis said in an interview. "Mayors and city councilmen will say, 'Let's not spend on command and control.'"

elsewhere in 71 per cent of the incidents and those who suffered commercial robberies did so in half of the cases.

Davis said he did not think that finding would apply to Los Angeles or much of the nation. "I would be greatly surprised if we found an appreciable delay in reporting violent crime," he said.

The Kansas City study is focusing only on what is known as Part I crimes, the seven most serious offenses tabulated in the FBI's uniform crime reports. They are criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

These serious offenses represented only 15 per cent of the calls received by the Kansas City department during the study. The 22 lesser crimes, known as Part II offenses, accounted for 7 per cent of the calls, while the remaining 78 per cent related to medical emergencies and general service calls.

Davis, recalling a recent visit to the Chicago Police Department, spoke glowingly of that department's new automatic number identification system, one of the expensive tools for reducing police response time.

President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

That inquiry found that when response time was one minute, 62 per cent of the cases ended in arrest. When the response time ran up to 16 minutes, only 44 per cent led to arrest.

Davis views the Kansas City study as another "bizarre finding" of research financed by the National Institute.

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Children die in fire

WEST POINT, Ga. (AP) — Five children died when fire swept through a house while their baby sitter ran an errand, authorities said. The children were 1 to 5 years old.

The children's mother, Mary Murphy, was at work at a cotton mill at the time of the fire, and her sister, Norma Jean Murphy, 23, was baby-sitting, said George Reed, assistant West Point fire chief.

The baby sitter left the house for a few moments to run an errand, and when she returned, the house was in flames, Reed said. The five children who died suffocated in their beds while four older children in the house were able to escape unhurt, he said.

Reed identified the dead as Tylas Murphy, 5; Cometrus Murphy, 4; Frederick Murphy, 3; Anthony Murphy, 1; and Marsha Bailey, 1.

Norma Murphy was reported in shock Saturday.

There was no immediate explanation of why the Bailey baby was in the house.

Search continues for 18 missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As 14 shipwrecked sailors headed for land aboard two rescue boats Saturday, a Coast Guard cutter headed for the disaster site to search for the 18 crewmen still missing.

One life-jacketed body has been spotted in the stormy Pacific Ocean waters 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The lumber carrier Carnelian-1 sank Thursday. A Navy plane arrived at the scene within an hour, and the Panamanian-registered Hunter arrived about four hours after the crew abandoned ship.

The Hunter picked up two survivors before being driven off by stormy seas, the Coast Guard said. It reportedly headed for Hachno, Japan.

The Shunyo Maru, a Japanese ship, arrived at the scene Friday morning and left in the afternoon without explanation, the Coast Guard said.

The freighter Wisteria, bound for the Japanese port of Aomori, rescued 12 crewmen Friday. Coast Guard spokesman Ed Conlon said all but one were wearing survival exposure wet suits that helped them survive the several hours in 55-degree waters.

Some of the survivors had clung to floating logs from the strewn-about cargo of the Carnelian-1. Others found safety atop an upside-down lifeboat from the sunken ship, and a few had been spotted in rubber rafts dropped by planes.

A Coast Guard plane circled the area until night fell Friday and was to return at daybreak today.

The Coast Guard said its cutter Mellon would arrive at the disaster scene about 2 p.m. PST Saturday to resume the search.

Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison said the pilot reported seeing a capsized lifeboat amid the debris from the sunken 486-foot lumber ship. Another empty lifeboat and an inflated life raft from the Carnelian-1 also were seen along with two rafts dropped from a Coast Guard plane Thursday.

The pilot reported seeing no additional survivors. But "there is still hope or we wouldn't be continuing the search," Morrison said.

Temporary gag order obtained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors and a lawyer under investigation in a baby-selling case have obtained an order sealing court records and protecting their identities for at least 10 days.

Superior Court Judge James A. Belson granted the order to seal the records, his office said Saturday.

In seeking the order, attorneys representing the three filed documents referring to their clients only as "John Doe, R. Roe and C. Coe."

District prosecutors said earlier that they intended to charge the three professionals with a misdemeanor violation of a city law that prohibits the placing of babies for adoption by a third party without a license. But the prosecutors said they had agreed not to file the charges until Belson ruled on the request to seal the records.

The attorneys for the three said publicity would ruin their clients' reputations and violate the confidentiality of adoption proceedings.

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Soviet Union believed nearing finish of record grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some analysts in the Agriculture Department believe the Soviet Union probably is completing a record grain harvest in excess of the previous high of 222.5 million metric tons in 1975.

On Nov. 5, a member of the Soviet Politburo, Fyodor Kulakov, said that by the first of this month more than 220 million tons of grain had been harvested and that more corn and rice still remained in the fields.

Accordingly, the USDA said last week it had raised its estimate of Soviet grain production this year to the 220 million tons mentioned by Kulakov. A month ago, the department had estimated Russian output at 215 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Fletcher Pope Jr., a Soviet expert in the department's Economic Research Service, told a reporter that when the Russians "give us an estimate we accept it" at face value.

Customarily, USDA begins making its own estimates of Soviet grain production months ahead of official Moscow announcements. Pope said that this year's Soviet grain output "still could creep up" from the 220 million tons now estimated. "I expect it will be larger than the 1975 crop," he said.

The harvest is a dramatic recovery for Soviet agriculture from the critically small 1975 harvest of 140 million tons, the smallest in a decade. It forced Moscow to import huge quantities of grain, including U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans.

It also prompted a new five-year agreement that calls for Russia to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually from the United States.

According to the agreement, which took effect with wheat and corn deliveries to Russia beginning this Oct. 1, the Soviets can buy up to eight million tons annually without further talks with U.S. officials. If more is sought, further discussions are called for.

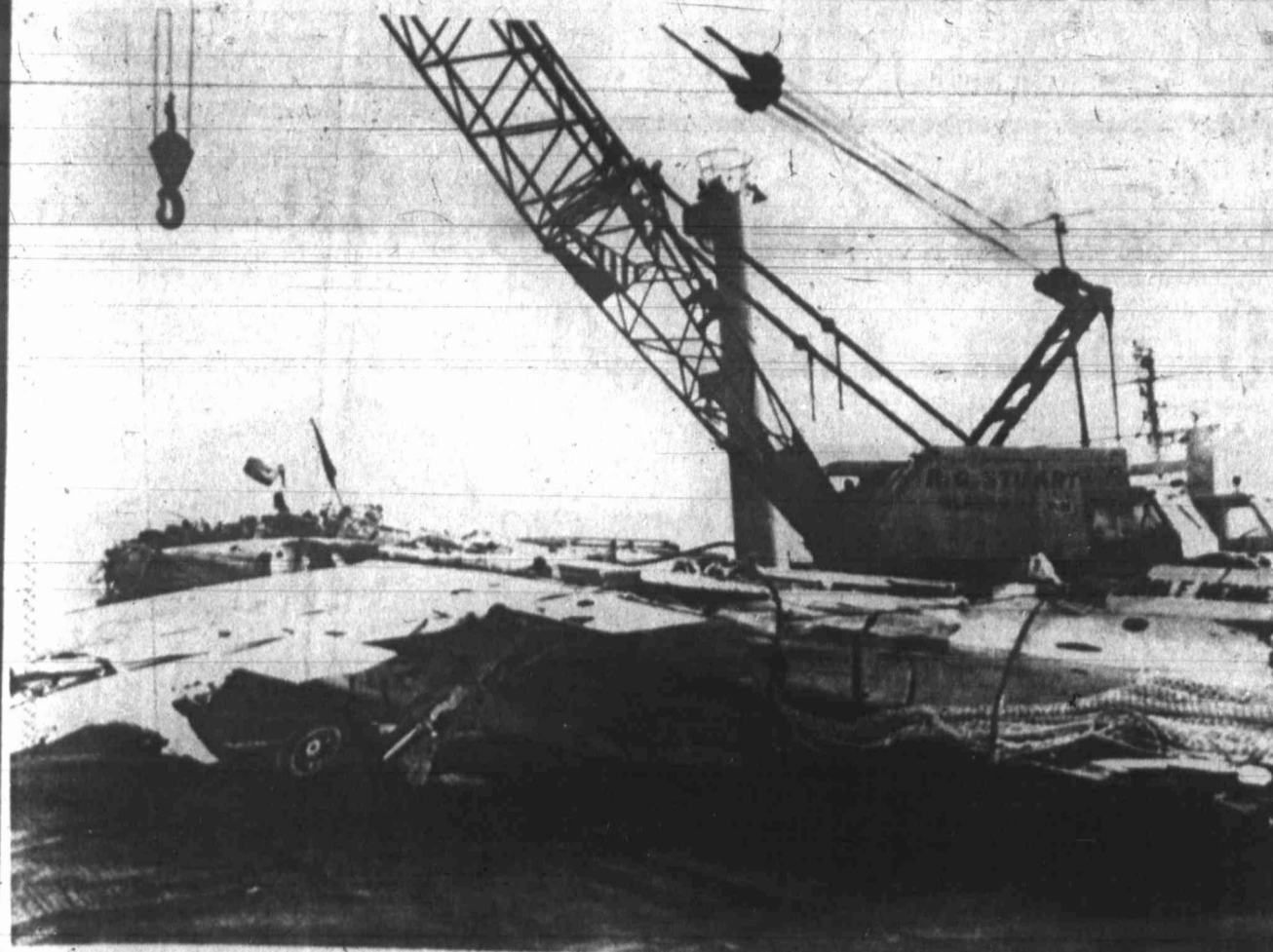
So far, the Soviets have contracted for about 6.6 million tons of grain in the first year of the agreement through next Sept. 30. This includes about four million tons of corn and 2.6

million of wheat. Total U.S. exports of wheat, corn and other livestock feed grain to all countries, including Russia, are expected to be around 75 million tons in 1976-77.

Despite the U.S. government's role in the agreement with the Soviet Union, all sales are being handled as usual by private grain firms. No government credit is involved in the current sales to Russia.

Although the Soviets already have bought slightly more than the minimum amount of wheat and corn called for in the agreement, USDA officials say Russia probably will take more and thus push sales in the first year to around eight million tons.

The Russians, however, seem to buy in periodic spurts of a week or so at a time. The latest round of purchases ended with the announced sale on Oct. 13 of 100,000 tons of wheat.



—AP Laserphoto

THE WRECKAGE of the F14 Tomcat jet fighter lies on the docks at the Rosyth Naval Dockyard in Scotland Saturday after being dragged 70 miles into shallow water and lifted from the North

Atlantic by the salvage vessel Taurus. The craft rolled off the deck of the John F. Kennedy in September.

Retired Army major poisons self after death of wife, 84

CROFTON, Md. (AP)—A retired Army major poisoned himself, apparently because he felt he had nothing to live for after his 84-year-old wife died, authorities say.

According to neighbors, Maj. John M. Masen, 78, had devoted his life to caring for his wife, Ethel, a victim of Parkinson's disease.

Police said Masen called them early Friday

morning and said simply, "I have taken poison and I'm going to die soon."

Police rushed to the house. Masen opened the door, let them in, collapsed in a chair and died. They found his wife's body in an upstairs bedroom.

"When she died, nothing mattered anymore," said a neighbor, Mrs. Audrey Teaney. "In a way it was like an old-fashioned love affair."

Masen had been a biochemist at the Walter Reed Medical Center outside of Washington and a career Army officer.

One neighbor said that until about six years ago, the couple spent each winter in Florida, returning in time for Masen to tend to his azaleas, which made the Masens home a neighborhood showplace.

"He had about 50 varieties and he knew when each one would blossom," a neighbor said.

Children awaited the return of the couple because their car would always be loaded with fruit from Florida.

"They were the adopted grandparents of all the kids here," Mrs. Teaney said.

But the trips to Florida ended when Mrs. Masen's condition worsened. The couple became reclusive as Masen took over the complete nursing care of his wife.

Police said preliminary findings by the state medical examiner showed that Masen died of cyanide poisoning and Mrs. Masen died of natural causes. She was found lying peacefully in bed.

Deaf mute goes clear of murder

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — A 24-year-old deaf-mute man whose

murder trial was delayed two years so he could be taught to understand court proceedings has been found innocent.

Declared an incompetent when first arrested on charges of murdering a neighbor, James Robert Hunt spent more than two years in a state mental hospital learning sign language to assist in his defense.

When he finally was brought to trial, the court appointed two translators to interpret court proceedings for him.

Through one of those translators, Hunt said Friday after the verdict that he intended to "Pack up and go home."

He was freed for the first time in 32 months by a seven-man, five-woman Ross County Common Pleas Court jury that deliberated four hours.

Hunt had been charged in the March 1974 beating death of Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56.

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Parade entries due soon

Entries in the sixth annual Midland Christmas Parade are due in the Midland Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. Nov. 22, parade chairman Sam Blanck said today.

Highlighting this year's parade will be Santa Claus and several giant helium-filled animal balloons.

"Each day we are receiving entries from groups and organizations of all sizes," Blanck said. "This is a great opportunity for community and civic organizations to join in a community project."

A top prize of \$300 will be awarded to the winner in the non-commercial float category, with five other cash prizes being presented to runners-up.

The theme of the parade this year is "Characters in American Stories and Legends."

Blanck added that no fee will be required to enter the parade. Entries may be made by calling the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 211 N. Colorado St., 683-3381.

Man has his day in court

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Antoni Jagoginski didn't feel like paying a \$15 traffic fine, so he drove 1,100 miles to have his day in court.

Jagoginski, 47, was vindicated by Judge Michael Orenic of Circuit Court, who found him innocent of improper lane usage. He had been ticketed on Sept. 1, 1975, after being involved in an accident near Joliet.

To have his hearing, Jagoginski drove from Englewood, Colo. He speaks Polish and little English, but an interpreter was provided.

When the judge said the state had failed to prove the charge and told the defendant he was free to leave, Jagoginski expressed his thanks to the judge and all the lawyers.

Then he left the courtroom and started the 1,100-mile trip back to Englewood.

Plans due approval Tuesday

Final approval of architect's plans for a \$1.7 million construction project is due Tuesday when Greenwood school trustees meet in special session at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The board also is scheduled to set a date to accept bids on the project. Board president Bud Lea said that date will probably be sometime in December.

The project includes a new elementary school, a swimming pool and activity center and an athletic complex which includes stadium, two tennis courts, dressing rooms and a concession stand.

Demolition of the old elementary school is set to begin Nov. 26.

School trustees to open bids

PATRICIA — Klondike school trustees will open bids for tennis court construction at a special meeting Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the high school library. The trustees also are scheduled to act on a contract for the track and review plans for the auditorium and cafeteria. They also will hear the 1975-76 audit report.

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Odessa Permian hands Lee 5-4A grid crown

By PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer "You can take your wars and your starvation and your fires and your floods, but there's no heartbreak in life like losing the big game in high school." SEMI-TOUGH by Dan Jenkins

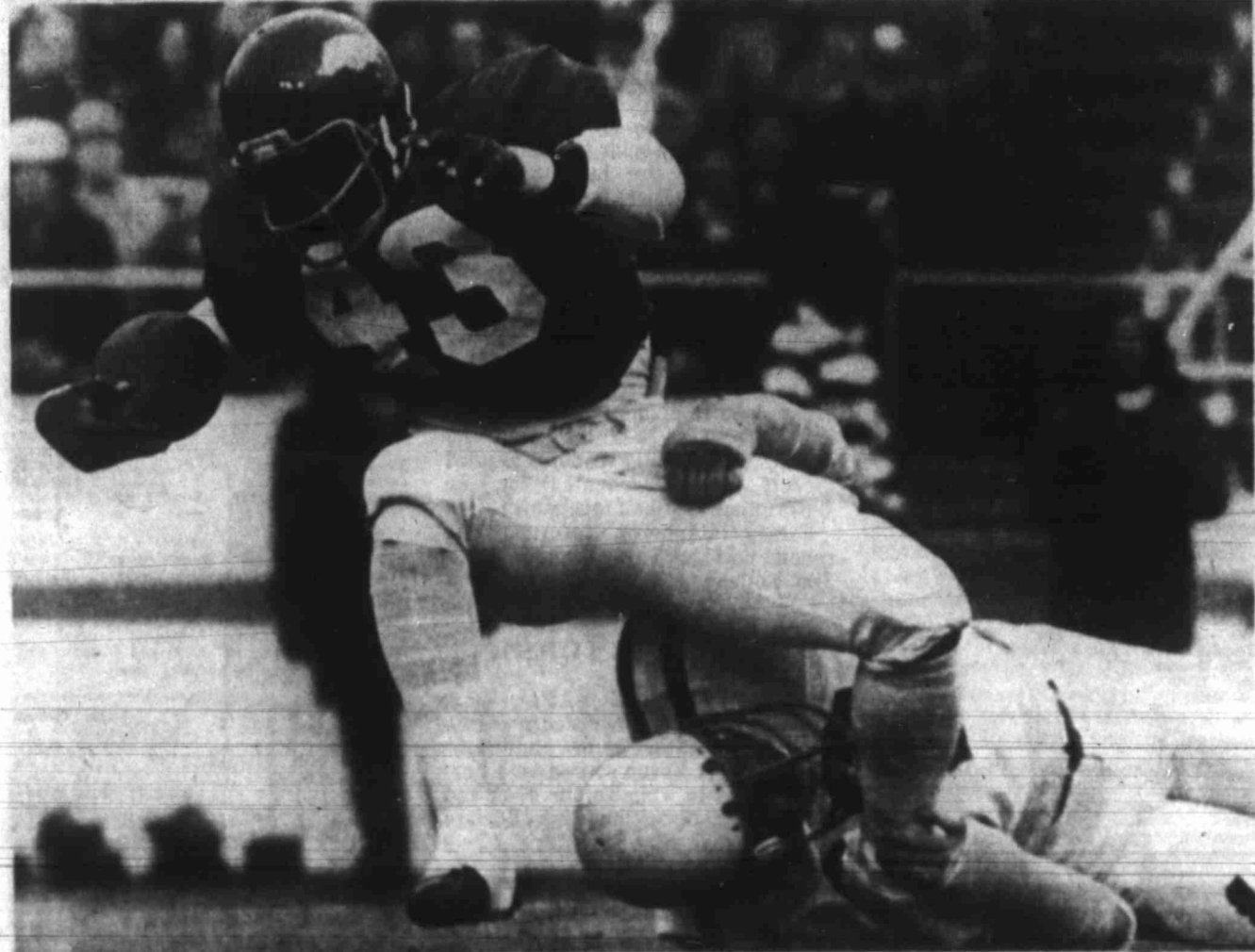
the Texas football playoffs, and for three quarters of a game, the Bronchos and 20,000 dedicated grid fans who turned out despite the freezing temperatures and falling snow thought that draught had finally come to an end.

His eyes too, were filled with the tears of defeat, as Permian players gathered round the young man. Some shook his hand and expressed their condolences to him, and some, like his Permian rival, quarterback Curtis Pittman, put their arm around him. The war was over.

A delay penalty seconds later, moved the Bronchos back in the hole again, but Darrell went to the snowy airways and rifled a 22-yard completion to Powell, who was guarded by three Permian secondary men.

fell on the wet ball. Three plays later, halfback Kerry Bullard found a gaping hole on the left side, and scampered in from the five. It was the second time Bullard had seen pay dirt. He had scored seconds earlier, but a procedure penalty nullified his efforts.

miscalculation short of some much-needed catch up points with only 1:58 left. Shepard hit favorite receiver Tony Jones in the end zone from 14 yards out, but Jones had been standing about a foot outside of the end line, and it was ruled an incompleton.



Arkansas running back Jerry Eckwood, 43, is downed by Texas A&M defensive player after Eckwood made a short gain for the Razorbacks Saturday in SWC upset.

Freshman runs, throws Aggies past Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Texas A&M frosh halfback Curtis Dickey ran for a touchdown, then stunned Arkansas on a 41-yard touchdown pass all within a 59-second span of the second quarter Saturday and thevengeful Aggies shattered the Razorbacks' Cotton Bowl dreams with a 31-10 Southwest Conference victory.

The Aggies put together a 24-point blitz in the second quarter after Steve Little's 39-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 3-0 lead on its first possession.

The Aggies lost middle linebacker Robert Jackson with a pulled hamstring early in the third quarter and Arkansas was able to move the ball more effectively.

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — Dandy, deadly Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snow storm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Southern Methodist.

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — Dandy, deadly Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snow storm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Southern Methodist.

securtive extra point, capped a 58-yard thrust in the third period with his 25-yard field goal and then Taylor ended the scoring. Taylor's one-yard touchdown run was the final stroke on an abbreviated 24-yard Tech scoring march that was set up by Bill Bothwell's fumble recovery.

How top 20 teams fared

- 1. Pitt edged by West Virginia 24-16. 2. UCLA pulverized Pac-8 rival Oregon, 45-14. 3. USC kept rolling along, beating Washington, 20-3. 4. Michigan bounced back with a 38-7 win over Illinois. 5. Texas Tech kept its unbeaten record in tact, beating SMU, 34-7. 6. Maryland made it still another victory, with Clemson its victim, 20-0. 7. Georgia walloped rival Auburn, 28-0.

Lee, Trinity Eules to meet in Abilene

Robert E. Lee's Rebels, District 5-4A football champions, take on the Trinity Eules Trojans at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene's P.E. Shotwell Stadium in a Class AAAA bi-district state playoff game.

High Coach John Reddell in the opening round game Saturday. Reddell and Rebel Coach Jim Acree tossed a coin at the Odessa Public Schools Administration Building Saturday afternoon with Reddell winning the toss, making his Trojans the home team.

Texas Tech Red Raiders defeat SMU, snowstorm

Lubbock, Tex. (AP) — Dandy, deadly Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snow storm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 Southwest Conference verdict over Southern Methodist.

secutive extra point, capped a 58-yard thrust in the third period with his 25-yard field goal and then Taylor ended the scoring.

teammates Isaac and Jimmy Williams were garnering 66 yards each and Taylor was tackling on 74. The frisky Tech defense held SMU to 67 yards rushing and Art Whittington was the leading Mustang rusher with 67 yards—Black, the quarterback, being thrown for losses totaling 38 yards.

Cyclones bruise No. 9 Nebraska

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Dexter Green ran for two touchdowns Saturday as Iowa State surprised ninth-ranked Nebraska 37-28 to take a share of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Luther Blue returned a kickoff 95 yards for another touchdown and Scott Kollman booted three field goals to ice the victory.

season record to 8-2 and their league mark to 4-2. Nebraska dropped to 7-2-1 and 4-2 and a tie for the conference lead.

Louisiana Tech gets narrow win

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Billy Ryckman, the nation's leading receiver, caught two long passes that enabled Louisiana Tech to edge Southern Mississippi 23-22 in college football Saturday.

Ryckman—who in 10 games has caught 68 passes for 1,234 yards—caught 10 for 210 against USM. His statistics overshadowed a fine performance by USM tailback Ben Garry, who gained 206 yards on 30 carries.

Stanford blisters Oregon

Individual leaders table with columns for Player, Team, and Statistics (Rushing, Passing, Receiving, etc.)

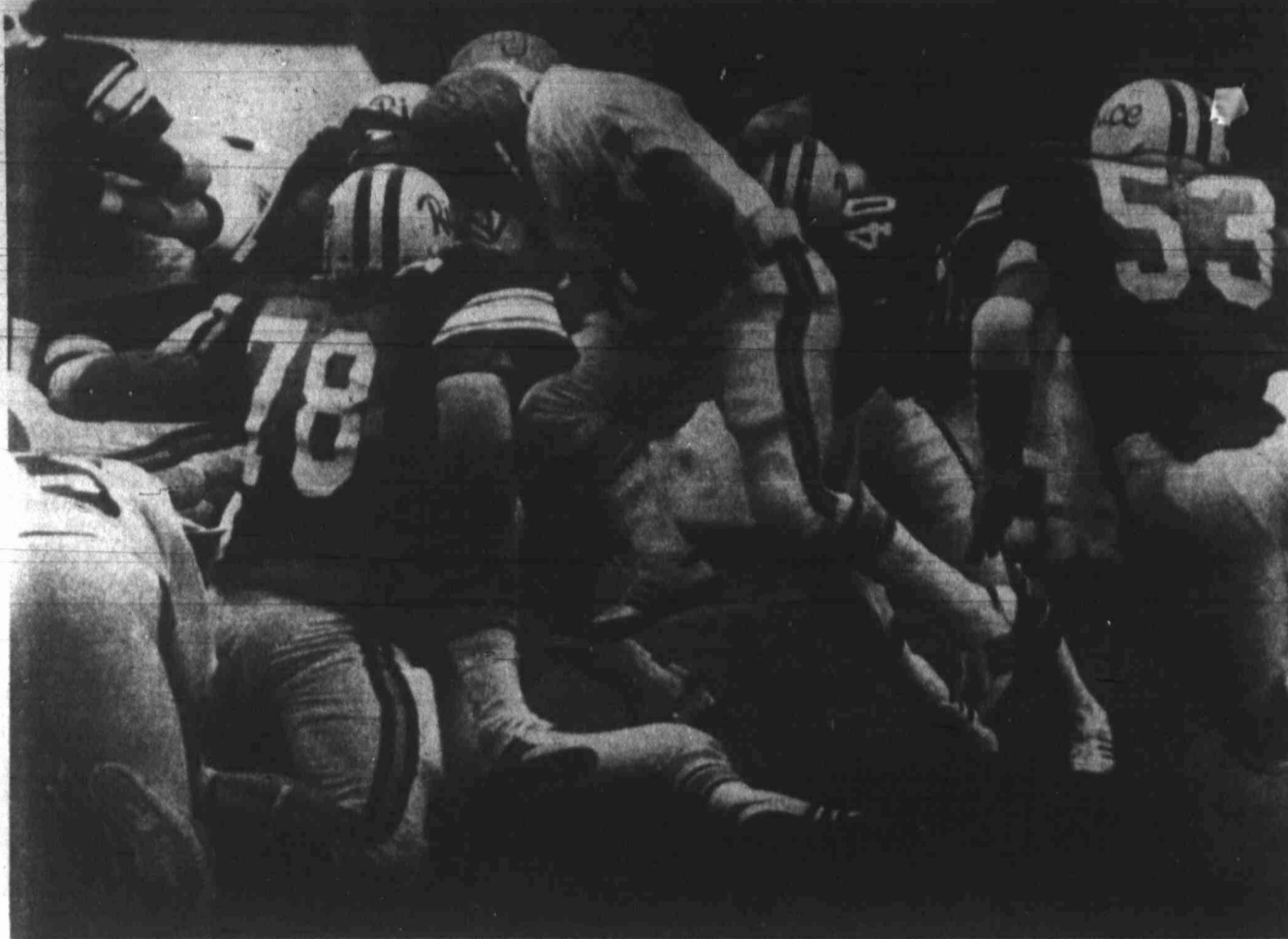
Football statistics table for Stanford vs Oregon with columns for Team and various game metrics (First downs, Rushing yards, etc.)

Stanford blisters Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Stanford struck for three touchdowns in the first quarter, two on passes from Guy Benjamin to Tony Hill, as the Cardinals defeated Oregon 28-17 in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

Stanford, now 5-5, got off to a quick start as safety Rich Waters intercepted a pass by Oregon quarterback Jack Henderson on Oregon's second series of downs and rambled 48 yards for a touchdown.

Football statistics table for Stanford vs Oregon with columns for Team and various game metrics (First downs, Rushing yards, etc.)



Baylor's Gary Blair, 11, rams over his left guard of a SWC game against Rice in Houston Saturday. Baylor's Gary Blair, 11, rams over his left guard to score a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter

Baylor Bears claw Rice

HOUSTON (AP)—Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the Bear defense thwarted Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, to lead the Bears to a 38-6 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

sixth defeat of the season against three victories. Rice dropped to 2-4 in the SWC. Baylor is 2-2-1 in conference play and 5-2-1 for the year. Baylor's Lester Belrose kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5:05 left in the game to cap the Bears' scoring.

kickoff 78 yards in 12 plays with Hawthorne scoring his first end-around touchdown on a 33-yard run. Baylor drove 97 yards on its next possession in a march highlighted by an unsporntanlik penalty against Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Sooners clip Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns, one from 49 yards out, and teammates Horace Ivory and Kenny King each ran for more than 100 yards as Oklahoma outlasted Missouri 27-20 Saturday, bumping the Tigers out of the Big Eight Conference race.

Missouri 27-20 Saturday, bumping the Tigers out of the Big Eight Conference race.

Tulsa routs Drake, 45-20

DES MOINES, Iwa (AP) — Tulsa capitalized on two Dave Rader touchdown passes and a 31-point outburst in the late stages of the fourth quarter to defeat Drake 45-20 in Missouri Valley Conference football Saturday.

Lott's long touchdown run and a 39-yard scoring sprint by King put the Sooners ahead 27-10 in the third period. But the Sooners had to choke off, a furious Missouri rally in the final quarter to keep their Big Eight title and bowl hopes alive.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz came off the bench to direct the Tigers to a pair of touchdown drives in the final period. But the Tiger rally fell short when cornerback Terry Peters intercepted a Pisarkiewicz aerial on the Oklahoma three with 4:12 left.

Pisarkiewicz led the team back down the field after the Sooners couldn't move but a fourth-down pass to Kellen Winslow fell inches short of the first down on the Sooner 19 and the Sooners took over with 10 seconds left.

Missouri jumped out to a 7-3 first-quarter lead on an 11-yard pass from Pete Woods to Leo Lewis while

Oklahoma managed only a 35-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann. But a two-yard touchdown run by Lott and a 25-yard field goal by von Schamann gave the Sooners a 13-10 halftime advantage and they never trailed after that.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 14, is now 6-3-1 over-all and tied for the Big Eight lead with a 4-2 mark. The 11th-ranked Tigers fell to 6-4 and 4-3.

Statistical table for the Missouri vs Oklahoma game, showing passing, rushing, and kicking statistics for both teams.

Colorado Buffs smash lowly Jayhawks, 40-17

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nineteenth-ranked Colorado, capitalizing on 10 Kansas turnovers, used a career-high 168-yard rushing performance by senior tailback Tony Reed to crush the Jayhawks 40-17 Saturday in Big Eight football.

yard scoring run to put Colorado ahead 27-17.

Later in the third quarter, a fumbled pitchout by the Jayhawks with 25 set up another Kelleher score. Quarterback Jeff Knappe completed the rout with a five-yard run in the final period. That score also followed a turnover—linebacker Tom Perry's interception near the goal line.

Kansas senior halfback Laverne Smith rushed for 131 yards and scored both Jayhawk touchdowns on runs of one and 17 yards. The effort moved Smith into fifth place on the all-time Big Eight rushing list with 3,042 yards.

Statistical table for the Colorado vs Kansas game, showing rushing, passing, and kicking statistics for both teams.

Rutgers nips Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A humiliated Rutgers defense came alive late in the game and quarterback Bert Kospup scored on a one-yard sneak to whip Tulane 29-20 and keep the nation's longest collegiate victory streak alive Saturday.

Statistical table for the Rutgers vs Tulane game, showing rushing, passing, and kicking statistics for both teams.

United States netters win

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States easily captured its third victory over Venezuela Saturday in second round American Zone Davis Cup tennis play and earned the right

to take on Mexico next month. Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., and Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex., outplayed Venezuelan veterans Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew 6-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles clash Saturday and clinched the victory for the U.S. It gave the U.S. an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 competition.

Dick Stockton and Vitas Gerulaitis gave the U.S. two early victories in the singles matches Friday, the opening day of the three-day event. Stockton beat Andrew in straight sets 6-0, 6-4, 9-7 and Gerulaitis outplayed Hose 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Purdue posts big shutout

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Mark Vitali scored three touchdowns, two set up by Iowa fumbles, as Purdue posted its first shutout victory in 48 games Saturday with a 21-0 Big Ten Conference triumph over erring Iowa.

Saturday, the American pair of McNair and Stewart, considered one of the best in the world following their victories last year in France, West Germany and Switzerland, crushed the Venezuelan duo in what was considered the competition's best match thus far.

"My players put on a pretty good performance, although they at times were a bit nervous," said U.S. Coach Tony Trabert. "Being nervous when you play abroad is normal and I think my boys did a good job in spite of their nervousness," Trabert said.

Vitali, a 6-foot-4, 201-pound senior quarterback had touchdown runs of three, 20, and one yards as the Boiler-makers pushed their record to 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

It was Purdue's 8th straight victory over Iowa and left the Hawkeyes 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten.

A 16-14 upset winner over then No. 1 Michigan a week ago, Purdue capitalized on fumbles at the Iowa 42 and 20-yard lines for touchdowns in the first half.

Statistical table for the Purdue vs Iowa game, showing rushing, passing, and kicking statistics for both teams.

MC netters sweep to event

The Midland College men's and women's tennis teams swept to victory Saturday afternoon in the MC Team Tennis Tournament.

The men netters defeated New Mexico Military Institute in their final round-robin match Saturday, 5-1 to top the rugged competition. Finishing behind them was Central Texas of Killeen.

The women's team shutout South Plains 6-0 in their final weekend match, and won their portion of the tourney with South Plains finishing second.

The U.S. will meet Mexico in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 17-19.

Results of Sunday's matches, however, will not affect the outcome of the competition.

UTA, which has two games remaining, is now 4-5 overall and 2-2 in conference.

California rips Washington St.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California broke open a close game with two third-quarter touchdowns, then held on to defeat Washington State 23-22 Saturday in a Pacific-8 football game.

The Bears scored the first two times they had the ball in the second half, then saw Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson throw three touchdown passes to nearly pull the game out.

Washington State 22 23-22 California 23 1-0 1-1 1-2 1-3 1-4 1-5 1-6 1-7 1-8 1-9 1-10 1-11 1-12

Washington St., California 1-0 1-1 1-2 1-3 1-4 1-5 1-6 1-7 1-8 1-9 1-10 1-11 1-12

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Large table listing college football games, teams, dates, and times across various conferences like SEC, Big Ten, Big Eight, etc.

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Table of tire prices for different sizes and brands, including Whitewalls, Dunlops, and others, with prices ranging from \$22 to \$35.

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Advertisement for '8 DAYS ONLY! THANKSGIVING SPECIAL THIS WEEK AUTO PAINTING' by Earl Scheib, offering car body and fender repair services.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including 'Do We', 'PITTSBURGH', and other news snippets.

Youngsters pace Texas Longhorns

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas' freshman-dominated offense led by quarterback Mark McBath struck for two quick second-quarter touchdowns and senior halfback Jimmy Walker added two scores to give the Longhorns a 34-7 Southwest Conference victory over winless Texas Christian.

Texas, starting three freshmen in the backfield, got two first-quarter field goals from Russell Erxleben, then got its first touchdown on its first play of the second quarter on a dazzling 50-yard run by freshman Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones. Then McBath, the Longhorns third starting quarterback this season, passed 28 yards to freshman tight end Gil Harris for another touchdown three minutes later.

TCU, which fell to 0-10 for the season, was playing its first game after Coach Jim Shofner announced his retirement last week effective at the end of the season.

The contest was played after a snowstorm struck the city earlier in the day. It was still snowing at the start of the game.

The Horn Frogs only touchdown of

the game came with 1:32 left in the first half on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner to Vernon Wells to make the score 20-7 at intermission.

Texas put the game away in the third quarter, with Walker climaxing two drives with TD runs of one and five yards.

Texas, which was shut out by Houston in its last game, had 370 yards total offense in running its season record to 4-3-1 and its SWC mark to 3-2.

McBath, a product of Corpus Christi King who has played little this season, completed six of nine passes for 78 yards, including four receptions from freshmen—the TD to Harris and three key passes to split end Mike Lockett.

Texas used good field position in the first quarter to get field goals of 41- and 43-yards off the toe of Erxleben. Then, on the Longhorn's first play of the second quarter, Jones broke clear behind good blocking and used his gold medal speed to fake three TCU defenders in the secondary for a 50-yard touchdown.

Jones carried 15 times for 95 yards in the first half, then sat out the second half because of dizziness.

The Longhorn defense, which intercepted five passes in the game, held the Horned Frogs without a first down until late in the second quarter, when Elzner led an 84-yard touchdown drive in just four plays. The TCU senior passed 36 yards to Mike Renfro to the Texas 48, then Texas was called for pass interference and Elzner threw an incomplete pass before Wells caught his 28-yard TD pass.

A 35-yard run by still another Texas freshman, Jimmy Johnson, set up the Longhorn's first touchdown of the third quarter. A nine-yard scamper by McBath to the one, preceded Walker's first touchdown. Thirteen-yard runs by McBath and Walker led to Walker's second TD.

Other than the lightning quick touchdown, TCU's offense was stifled all day picking up just 24 yards rushing in 34 attempts and 95 yards passing on six completions in 31 attempts.

Texas Christian 0 0 0 13-13
Texas-FC Erlablen 41
Texas-FC Erlablen 43
Texas-Law Jones 38 run (Erlablen kick)
Texas-Harris 28 pass from McBath (Erxleben kick)
TCU-Wells 28 pass from Elzner (Ray kick)
Texas-Walker 1 run (Erlablen kick)
Texas-Walker 5 run (Erlablen kick)
A-46.000

LSU Tigers upset, 21-13

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Threadgill ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Mississippi State overpowered Louisiana State's Tigers 21-13 in a Southeastern Conference football clash Saturday.

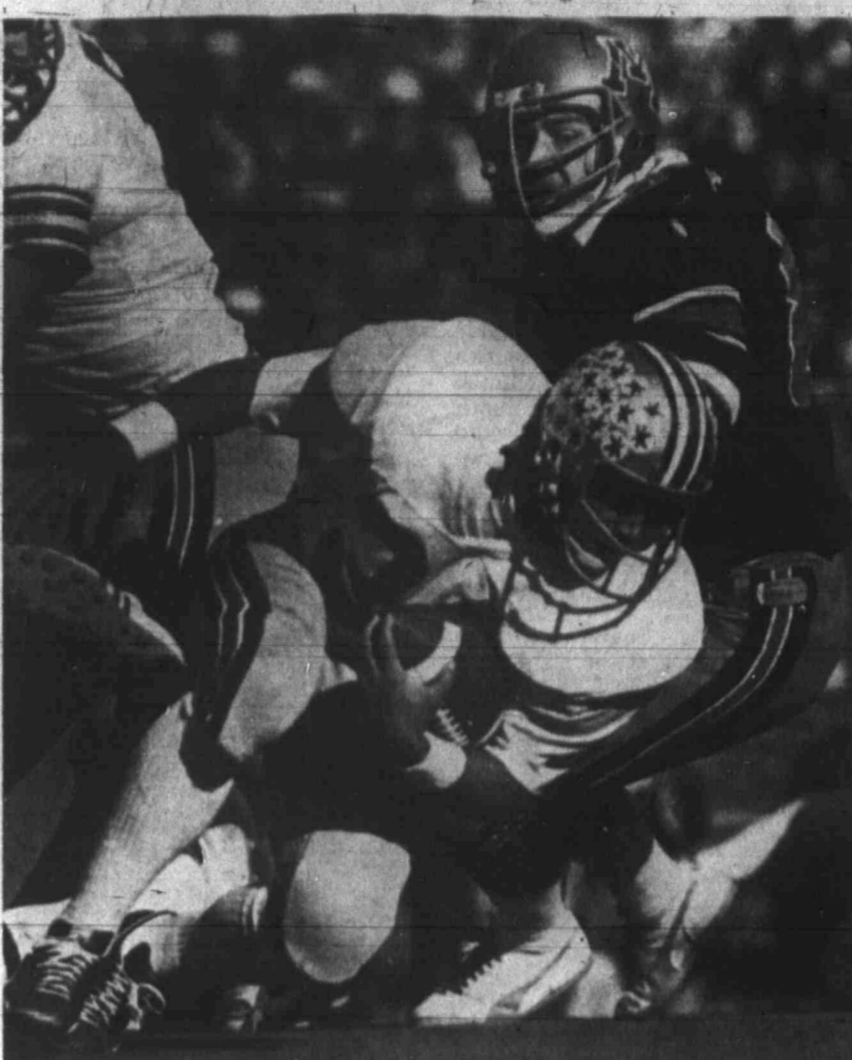
Threadgill passed the Bulldogs to a first quarter touchdown and exploded through the line on a 69-yard run in the second to take control early.

The Bulldogs choked off the LSU attack effectively until the final period, when LSU took advantage of loose play by Bulldog reserves to score two quick touchdowns and get back in contention.

The strong-running Threadgill hit on three passes to move State 57 yards in its first drive. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass to split end Gavin Rees.

Mississippi State 0 0 0 13-13
Mississippi State-Bees 25 pass from Threadgill (Jordan kick)
Mississippi State-Threadgill 69 run (Jordan kick)
Mississippi State-Parker 2 run (Jordan kick)
LSU-Robleske 1 run (Conway kick)
LSU-Robleske 1 run (pass failed)
A-46.000

Table with columns for Louisiana State, Mississippi State, and game statistics like First Downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, etc.



Ohio State's tailback Jeff Logan keeps a low profile as he skirts around Minnesota defender Mike Hunt, right, in Big Ten action Saturday.

Georgia Tech loses to Navy

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Navy tailback Joe Gattuso ran 25 yards for one touchdown and teamed with quarterback Bob Leszczynski on a 75-yard pass for another score as the Midshipmen defeated Georgia Tech 34-28 Saturday in a wide-open defensive battle.

Leszczynski, the sophomore quarterback who came off the bench at mid-season to put some drive into Navy's punchless attack, also threw two touchdown passes to tight end Kevin Sullivan to help the Midgies to their second victory in a row and their third in ten games.

Navy got on the scoreboard first late in the opening period and led the Bears tilt sellout

CHICAGO (AP) — Sunday's National Football League game between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers is sold out, and will be televised in the Chicago area, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

entire way, although Georgia Tech quarterback Gary Lanier, staying mostly on the ground, kept the Yellowjackets in striking distance. And it wasn't until a Georgia Tech face mask penalty gave the Midshipmen a first down with one-and-a-half minutes left to play that the Navy victory was sealed.

Georgia Tech vs Navy game statistics table including First Downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, etc.

Gophers scare Buckeyes, 9-3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A vaunted Ohio State defense, which has allowed only two touchdowns in its last four games, stopped two Minnesota scoring drives in the second half as the Buckeyes hung on for a 9-3 Big Ten football victory over the Gophers Saturday.

The nationally-ranked Buckeyes maintained sole possession of the Big Ten lead with their seventh straight conference victory and improved their season mark to 8-1-1.

Minnesota, now 6-4 in all games and 4-3 in the conference, reached the Ohio State 22 in the third quarter and drove to the Buckeye 27 in the final period. But both drives were stopped.

Defensive tackle Nick Buonamico rambled 42 yards with an interception, which killed Minnesota's third-period threat.

Minnesota quarterback Tony Dungy, who completed 16 of 38 pass attempts for 201 yards, was hit while trying to pass and Buonamico gathered in the football and moved it to the Minnesota 23.

Another Gopher threat died in the final period, when Dungy threw an incompletion under a heavy rush.

Ohio State vs Minnesota game statistics table including First Downs, Rushing yards, Passing yards, etc.

Davila sidelined

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mickey Davila, second-leading scorer last season on the Duquesne University basketball team, will be out the entire 1978-79 season with a shoulder injury.

A school spokesman said Wednesday that the 6-foot-3 guard separated his right shoulder last week in practice and will undergo surgery. It will be his third shoulder operation in five years.

Georgia beats Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Kevin McLee ran for 203 yards and set a new school singlegame rushing record for the second time this season as Georgia trounced Auburn 28-0 Saturday to win the Southeastern Conference football championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

McLee, a 6-foot, 188-pound junior from Uniontown, Pa., who also scored one touchdown, had to hustle, however, to outdistance Georgia's fullback, Al Pollard, who piled up 158 yards and scored twice.

The victory gave Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs their first conference title since they won the championship in 1968, also by defeating Auburn in the showdown game.

Georgia completely overpowered Auburn but had help also from Tiger penalties. One Auburn setback, 15 yards for a personal foul, gave the Bulldogs a first down on the Tiger 32 and kept their second touchdown drive going.

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North Texas St. loses on two point conversion

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Florida State tailback Larry Key found Kurt Unglauev open in the North Texas end zone and connected with him for a two-point conversion and a 21-20 victory for the Seminoles Saturday.

The conversion came with two minutes left in the game after Jeff Leggett went seven yards for a score that made the score 20-19 with North Texas on top.

The Mean Green took an early lead in the second period, when Florida State punter Bill Duley fumbled a center snap at his own two.

North Texas recovered, and on the first play from scrimmage quarterback Kenny Washington sneaked through the middle for the score.

After a blocked punt, Seminole quarterback Jimmy Black hit Ed Beckman for a nine-yard strike to tie the score at the half, 7-7.

Florida State nine. Black quickly hit Unglauev in the left flat and Unglauev turned upfield and took 91 steps through the snow into the end zone to put the Seminoles ahead 13-7.

North Texas regained the lead when Key fumbled a punt at the Seminole 30. Washington moved the ball to the 14, where running back Mike Jones took over. Jones took five straight carries and scored from the one to put North Texas ahead 14-13.

A 12-yard Washington to David Ray pass moved North Texas ahead 20-13.

Florida State recovered, and on the first play from scrimmage quarterback Kenny Washington sneaked through the middle for the score.

After a blocked punt, Seminole quarterback Jimmy Black hit Ed Beckman for a nine-yard strike to tie the score at the half, 7-7.

Florida State later forced a North Texas State fumble on the

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Advertisement for Apartment Owners, offering whirlpools, coin-op equipment, and services like soap dispensers and folding tables.

Wildcats in upset
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Safety Malcolm Hunter recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass to set up two touchdowns Saturday, leading Northwestern to a 42-21 victory over Michigan State and breaking the nation's longest losing streak at 15 games.

McCutcheon has gleam in eye for Cardinals

By The Associated Press

There is a very good reason for the glint in Lawrence McCutcheon's eye as his Los Angeles Rams face the St. Louis Cardinals in today's key National Football League matchup.

The last time the Rams faced the Cardinals was in the 1975 NFC divisional playoffs. McCutcheon shredded the St. Louis defense that day for 202 yards rushing, a playoff record.

THE RAMS could use that kind of production from their big runner again Sunday. With five weeks to go in the regular season, division races are getting down to the nitty-gritty.

Nowhere is the nail biting tougher than in the National Conference West where Los Angeles has a half-game lead over San Francisco. The 49ers play at Atlanta this week, hoping to use the 2-7 Falcons to keep the pressure on Los Angeles.

The Rams, however, will get no sympathy from St. Louis. The Cardinals are in a three-way tangle in the

NFC East, one game back of Dallas and one in front of Washington.

DALLAS HOSTS the Monday night game against 2-7 Buffalo while Washington faces the winless New York Giants Sunday.

Other Sunday games are Denver at San Diego, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Oakland, Miami at Pittsburgh, New England at Baltimore, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Detroit at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Seattle at Minnesota and Philadelphia at Cleveland.

McCutcheon has rushed for 740 yards so far this season, fourth best in the NFC and No. 7 in the league. He and teammate John Cappelletti, who has rushed for 555 yards, combined to give Los Angeles the No. 1 spot in the ground game in the NFC.

Cardinal running attack with 580 yards.

Neither the Cards nor the Rams are as good defending against the ground game as they are at generating it. Los Angeles is fourth in the conference in rushing defense and St. Louis is sixth.

While the Rams-Cards game holds major significance at the top of two divisions, survival is on the line in the Pittsburgh-Miami matchup. Both have 5-4 records, and a loss now would jolt post-season hopes of these two perennial playoff teams.

Both clubs are streaking. The Dolphins have won three straight and the Steelers have captured four in a row, the last three without permitting a point.

The American Conference East race is spotlighted in the Baltimore-New England matchup. The Colts are two games ahead of the Patriots and a victory Sunday would just about seal the issue.

BALTIMORE HAS the league's most explosive offense. Quarterback

Bert Jones is the NFL's top-rated passer with 2,067 yards and 15 touchdowns. Running back Lydell Mitchell leads the AFC in rushing with 887 yards.

A good game could put Mitchell over the 1,000-yard barrier. Chicago's Walter Payton, with 899 yards, also has a shot at that plateau this week when the Bears face the Packers in the 115th renewal of the NFL's oldest series.

THE BEARS will be trying to come back from last week's heartbreaking one-point loss to Oakland. That victory left the Raiders, leaders in the AFC West, a fat three games ahead of Denver. Oakland's magic number for a fourth consecutive West title and eighth in the last nine years is two and they will try to reduce that against Kansas City.

Like the Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings are closing in on another division crown. With Seattle on deck this week, the Vikes' magic number for nailing down their eighth NFC Cen-

tral crown in nine years is three. The Seahawks scored their second victory and first over an established team when they beat Atlanta last week.

CINCINNATI STAYED two games in front of Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the AFC Central with last Monday night's victory over Los Angeles. Now the Bengals can finish off Houston, which is three games back. The Oilers will start veteran John Hadl at quarterback with Dan Pastorini injured.

Washington, which has beaten New York 11 straight times, will be watching the scoreboard as well as the Giants. The Redskins, two games back of Dallas and one behind St. Louis in the NFC East, will start Joe Theismann against the Giants, who probably will use Norm Snead with Craig Morton nursing an injured elbow.

THE COWBOYS mark time until Monday night for their nationally

televised date with O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills.

San Francisco has lost its last two games by two field goals and that could be bad news for hapless Atlanta. The 49ers' Del Williams scored three TDs last week and is the NFC's No. 2 rusher behind Payton with 782 yards.

Jets sign free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League signed free agent Clint Haslerig, a wide receiver-running back, Saturday.

Haslerig, 6-foot, 189 pounds, is a third-year pro and was drafted in the fourth round by the San Francisco 49ers in 1974. He has also played with the Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills and Minnesota Vikings.

Landry fears Juice

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry used to make a living trying to tackle Jim Brown. But for Landry's money he rates "The Juice" as the greatest running back of them all.

LANDRY, A former All-Pro defensive back with the New York Giants, played against Brown in the annual Cleveland-Giant autumn football wars.

The only head coach in the 16-year history of the Cowboys says, "O.J. Simpson has to rank as the greatest I've seen. I played against Brown and he was so gifted and big."

"But Brown played on some great teams. O.J. has not been on great teams. He's been with a team that has been good at times. Considering all that, his record is phenomenal."

Simpson comes calling Monday night when the hapless Buffalo Bills (2-7) invade Texas Stadium in a nationally televised clash against the Cowboys who have won eight out of nine games.

THE JUICE should be well rested. He played only nine minutes last week in the 100th and shortest game of his National Football League career. Simpson got caught trying to punch out an "over enthusiastic" New England defensive end Mel Lunsford.

Simpson gained eight yards on six carries. It wasn't his NFL low. Baltimore once held him to a minus 10 yards.

The Cowboys have met Simpson only one time and that was a wild 1971 game in Buffalo won by Dallas 49-37. Simpson was held to 25 yards on 10 carries.

SPECIAL COWBOY assistant Eral Allen said, "O.J. runs under control better than any back in the league. He just kind of slides along the line of scrimmage looking for a hole then explodes. He's their offense."

The Cowboys come off their worst game of the season, an "underwhelming" 9-3 victory over the winless New York Giants. Landry was so disgusted with the game that he refused to even look at the films.

Dallas has the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division with St. Louis and Washington in hot pursuit. Buffalo has lost five games in a row.

"Because we don't see Dallas very often, the Cowboys present us with some unique problems," said Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo. "We have to tailor our offensive thinking to the 'flex' defense and design defenses to counter Dallas' great versatility and multiple formations. Few teams in football give you as many different looks as the Cowboys." Kickoff is 8 p.m. CST with a less than capacity 60,000 fans expected.



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\$20.00	111	1 to 11.1	1 to 1.11	1 to .111
\$50.00	111	1 to 4.44	1 to .444	1 to .0444
\$100.00	111	1 to 2.22	1 to .222	1 to .0222
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Alcorn edges out win

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) — Larry Jackson recovered a fumble in the end zone and the Prairie View defense held at the one-yard line three times in the last quarter as Prairie View upset Alcorn 14-6 Saturday afternoon in a Southwest Athletic Conference football game.

Jackson, a defensive end, cut through to chase a bad snap from center and gave Prairie View a quick 6-0 lead in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter quarterback Samuel Maxie climaxed a 75-yard drive with a 14-yard run and then substitute quarterback Richard Warfield passed to Develoux Weatherspoon for the two points.

Alcorn's only score came in the third quarter when William Outlaw scored on a quarterback sneak from one-yard out.

Alcorn reached the one-yard line in the fourth quarter with 4:29 left but the Prairie View defensive line held three consecutive smashes to preserve the lead.

Prairie View's Charles Smith led all rushers with 90 yards in 23 attempts.

Prairie View is now 5-5 for the year and 3-2 in league play.

Alcorn FBV
 Prairie View 14 6-14
 FBV-Jackson covered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
 PV-Maxie 14 run (Weatherspoon pass from Warfield)
 Outlaw 1 run (kick failed)
 A-300

Alcorn FBV
 Rushes-yards 7 30
 Passing yards 20 36
 Return yards 28 22
 Penalties 2-14 1-1
 Fumbles 3-20 3-20
 Fumbles-lost 2 1
 Penalties-yards 4-20 3-30
 a-Rushes not available

Brown nips Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Brown gained a share of its first Ivy League football title ever Saturday by rallying from a 10-point halftime deficit and defeating Columbia 28-17 as quarterback Paul Michalko directed the Bruins to a three second-half touchdowns.

Michalko and Billy Hill rushed for two touchdowns apiece against the Columbia defense, weakest in the Ivy League.

The victory left Brown and Yale as co-champions of the Ivy League, which was formalized in 1956. Yale earned its share of the crown by defeating Harvard, last year's Ivy titlists, 21-7 Saturday.

Brown Columbia
 Cui-Flispatrick 10 pass from Mattie McKinnis kick
 Bro-Michalko 7 run (Chapp kick)
 Cui-Flispatrick 1 pass from Mattie McKinnis kick
 Cui-FG McKinnis 22
 Bro-Michalko 4 run (Chapp kick)
 Bro-Hill 1 run (Chapp kick)
 Bro-Hill 2 run (Chapp kick)
 A-430

Duke in upset

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn and tailback Art Gore scored two touchdowns each to lead Duke's Blue Devils to a 28-14 upset victory over North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 41,600 watched in 30-degree weather as Duke grabbed a 14-0 lead. However, N.C. State came back with two touchdowns in 34 seconds to tie the game shortly before the half.

Duke, now 5-4-1 for the season, scored twice in the final period on drives of 75 and 68 yards with Gore going over from the one and again from the five.

Duke N.C. State
 N.C. State
 Duke-Dunn 8 run (Puzzo kick)
 Duke-Gore 1 run (Puzzo kick)
 NCS-Brown 5 run (Sherrill kick)
 NCS-Cyrtree 17 pass from Ervas (Sherrill kick)
 Duke-Gore 1 run (Puzzo kick)
 Duke-Gore 5 run (Puzzo kick)
 A-110

Duke N.C. State
 Rushes-yards 66-388 53-228
 Passing yards 50 108
 Return yards 1 15
 Penalties 5-14 6-15
 Fumbles 3-40 3-51
 Fumbles-lost 2 1
 Penalties-yards 4-27 10-87

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Gamecocks lose, 10-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Linebacker Don Cervi came up with a game saving interception in the last minute of play Saturday as Wake Forest upset 20th ranked South Carolina 10-7 in a college football game.

The Deacons turned a blocked punt into a second quarter touchdown and made their lead hold up as South Carolina came back with a last gasp effort in the fourth quarter.

The Gamecocks moved 58 yards in the closing minutes and had a first down at the Wake 10 yard line when Cervi picked off a Ron Bass pass at the goal line with 22 seconds remaining.

The victory marked the end of the season for the Atlantic Coast Conference Deacons, who closed with a 5-6 record.

Indiana upsets

Badgers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailback Mike Harkrader set a Big Ten football season record for rushing by a freshman Saturday and Indiana rallied to beat Wisconsin 15-14 on second-half touchdowns by Keith Calvin and Ric Enis.

Harkrader rushed for 133 yards to give him 923 in nine games this season. That broke the old mark of 824 yards set by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche in 1951.

The Badgers took a 14-0 lead on Ira Matthews' touchdowns on a 5-yard run and 56-yard punt return, but the Hoosiers charged back in the second half on the running of Harkrader and Enis and the passing of quarterback Scott Arnett.

Heels

step on

Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Voight rushed for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 31-6 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia and keep the Tar Heels' bowl hopes alive.

Voight pushed his season rushing total to 1,146 yards making it the third successive season he has exceeded the 1,000-yard mark to become the tenth leading rusher in collegiate history.

Scouts from the Gator, Peach and Tangerine bowls were on hand to watch the Tar Heels as they ran their season record to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

Syracuse falls,

28-14

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Fullback Glen Cpariola banged five yards for the key third period touchdown as Boston College came from behind to overpower Syracuse 28-14 Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Syracuse led 14-0 in the second period but its offense stalled for the remainder of the game when quarterback Bill Hurley, who ran for 91 yards, bruised his shoulder and left the game.

Boston College got back in the game in the second period on a six-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Smith to Bill Paulsen.

Princeton falls, 33-7

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Case directed Dartmouth to 17 first quarter points as the Big Green coasted to a 33-7 victory over Princeton here Saturday.

It was a chilly season's finale for the two Ivy League clubs. Dartmouth finished 6-3 overall and 4-3 in league play, while Princeton dropped to 2-7 overall and 2-5 against Ivy opponents.

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Ags return Bellard to living

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — For Coach Emory Bellard, Texas A&M's victory over Arkansas meant reincarnation. "You're looking at a live man," Bellard said. "A year ago you were looking at a dead man."

Bellard's Aggies had just beaten Arkansas 31-10 and avenged a 31-6 loss to the Razorbacks that deprived A&M a spot in the Cotton Bowl and a possible national championship.

Bellard said, however, that Saturday's game was not a "revenge-type game."

"That wasn't discussed at all."

BELLARD SAID that "31-6" was on the blackboard when he walked into the dressing room before the game. He said he erased the figures.

Despite Bellard's comments, the players and Aggie supporters were aware of the 1975 outcome.

A&M yell leaders proudly sported "Sweet Revenge" T-shirts in 38-degree weather.

Freshman halfback Curtis Dickey, who threw a touchdown pass and scored once, said many of the Aggie players "talked about last year's game a whole lot...what they had done to us."

Bellard said the Aggies added the halfback pass that Dickey threw to Randall Teate for a 39-yard touchdown for the Arkansas game.

"IT WAS perfect position," Bellard said. "We had run the sweep a couple of times and they were supporting fast. We had good lateral field position and they had just had the turnover."

The play came two downs after Lester Hayes intercepted an Arkansas pass and returned it 18 yards to the Arkansas 41.

That put A&M on top 14-3.

Teate said he had told the coaches that the pass was open because of the way Arkansas' secondary was helping on the run.

"When I first looked up I thought the pass was too long," he said. "I just caught up with it. It was a lucky catch."

Last year the Aggies were coming off a 20-10 win over Texas and suffered what Bellard said was an emotional letdown against the Razorbacks.

The Aggies were idle last week.

"We were able to get mentally

relaxed. Last week we didn't have any deadlines. We got a lot done without any pressure. We went into this week a little ahead of normal," Bellard said.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said the Aggies played a "near perfect game."

"THEY DIDN'T make a mistake," Broyles said. "We turned it over and they didn't. That gave them the momentum. They are a tough team to play catch up against. As I said all week, they are as good as any one in America."

The outcome leaves A&M with a 7-2 record and Arkansas at 5-2-1. Scouts from the Liberty, Fiesta and Sun bowls watched the game but Bellard said he had "no earthly idea" about what post-season invitation the Aggies might receive.

The loss all but eliminated Arkansas from a repeat trip to the Cotton Bowl.

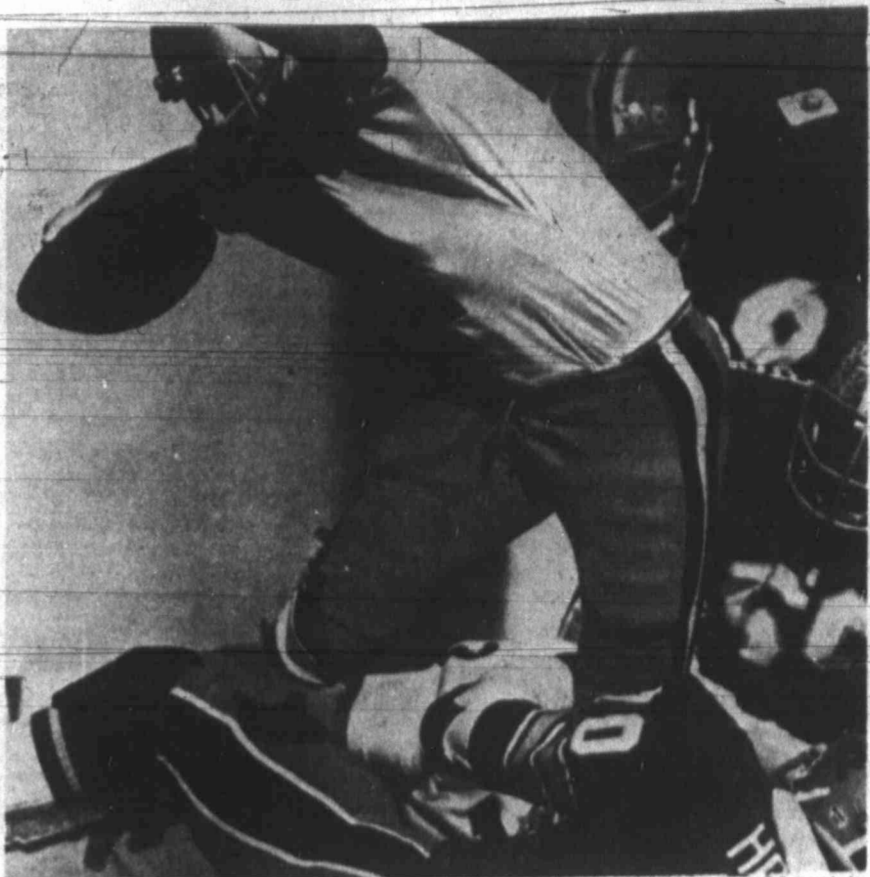
"The rest of the seniors and I have to provide some leadership for the rest of the guys," said Arkansas defensive end Johnnie Meadors. "This is not the end of the world. There are still some good bowls left."

Bruins zap Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Second-ranked UCLA scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, two on runs by reserve halfback James Owens, and rolled to a 45-14 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

The Bruins, who failed to move the ball throughout most of the second half, scored twice in the final 3 1/2 minutes to provide the lopsided final margin.

Oregon State, now 1-9, moved the ball with surprising consistency against the 9-0-1 Bruins, but the Beavers turned the ball over nine times on five pass interceptions and four fumbles. UCLA converted five of the turnovers into 31 points.



PITT DEFENSIVE tackle Randy Holloway, 70, grabs West Virginia quarterback Dan Kendra, 2, for a five-yard loss in game at Pittsburgh Saturday.



ILLINOIS' Tom Schooley, 85, is swarmed over by Michigan's Dwight Hicks, 17, Jerry Zuver, 8, and Jim Bolden, 22, after taking a pass for an eight-yard game in Big Ten game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

Day turns into night, football into hockey

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Day turned to night and football to ice hockey, but Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan did not mind. It fit into his game plan Saturday.

The unbeaten, 5th-ranked Red Raiders followed the script perfectly in thrashing Southern Methodist 34-7 for their eighth victory in a row.

The triumph in the ice and snow of sub-freezing Jones Stadium propelled the Raiders, 5-0, into a full-game lead over idle Houston and a game and a half ahead of third place Arkansas in the race for the SWC title.

"I thought one of the keys was for us to go out and play hard early and try to get ahead," Sloan said. "The forecast was calling for more snow and we felt like we needed to play well early and establish ourselves before it started again."

SO THE Raiders took advantage of a lull in the snowfall to build a 24-0 halftime lead behind quarterback Rodney Allison and then coasted through the snowy final three quarters.

The unseasonable heavy snow stacked some six inches of snow on the artificial turf and delayed the start of the game by an hour and a half.

It began again in the second quarter

and continued as night fell, obscuring the playing field under a white blanket and restricting any wholesale scoring by either team.

"We used hand warmers on the sidelines, but it was still cold. I never did get my hands completely warm," said Allison, who rushed for 92 yards and two touchdowns.

"IN THE second half you had to think about every step as you took it because it was so slick."

And while the Raiders and Sloan relished the victory, it was obvious their thoughts were on next week's SWC shootout here with Houston.

"We needed some momentum going into the Houston game and I think this may have helped achieve that," said running back Billy Taylor, who scored one of Tech's touchdowns.

"All I can say is that next week's game will be a showdown, a real big game."

Said Sloan: "The game with Houston has turned out to be maybe the key game in the conference to this point because of the way things have developed with the other teams. Houston is obviously a great team. We haven't seen films yet, but it will be a battle."

Houston is 5-1 in the conference and 7-2 for the year.

Terry Miller's 5-TD burst pace Cowboys

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Workhorse running back Terry Miller erupted for five touchdowns as Oklahoma State survived a late Kansas State threat and rolled past the Wildcats 45-21 Saturday in their Big Eight football game.

Miller, who finished the day with 221 yards on 37 carries, gave the Cowboys a lead they never surrendered when he rambled from nine yards out in the second quarter to make it 10-7.

The victory lifted Oklahoma State's season mark to 6-3 and the Cowboys are tied for first place with a 4-2 mark in the Big Eight. The Wildcats are 1-9 overall and have not won any of their six conference games.

Colgate suffers first loss

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Leamon Hall set two more Army records and three touchdowns passes Saturday, leading the Cadets to a 29-13 triumph and ruining Colgate's bid for an undefeated season.

Hall connected 14 of 31 passes for 185 yards, raising his career completions total to 262 and his touchdown passing total to 15 with one game remaining. The performance broke the record of 257 career completions set by Kingsley Fink from 1971 to 1973 and the season touchdown standard of 13 authored by Arnold Galiffa.

Vandy rips Air Force

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Wright ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in the first half Saturday to ignite a 34-10 Vanderbilt Homecoming victory over Air Force in college football.

The efforts of Wright and a pesky Vandy defense gave the team a 20-0 halftime bulge, which the Commodores rode to their first victory after six straight losses. Vanderbilt, now 2-7, last won Sept. 18 against Wake Forest.

Wright scored on a one-yard dive to cap Vandy's 36-yard, five-play drive in its first offensive series. Wright scored from seven yards out later in the first quarter to give Vandy a 13-0 lead.

The 6-foot, 196-pound junior, who had nine touchdowns going into the game, tacked on a 16-yard scoring dash in the third period and exploded for touchdowns of 9, 1,

18 and 18 yards as the Cowboys pulled away in the final quarter.

Miller's one-man show boosted his career rushing total to 2,592 yards, an Oklahoma State record.

Oklahoma St. 34 7 21-45
Kansas St. 7 14 6-21

OS—FG Dagle 20
KS—Richardson 11 run (Slovak kick)
OS—Miller 5 run (Dagle kick)
OS—Bate 38 pass from Weatherill (Dagle kick)
OS—Miller 16 run (Dagle kick)
KS—Chandler 3 blocked punt returns (Slovak kick)
KS—Labe 19 pass from Henrickson (Slovak kick)
OS—Miller 9 run (Dagle kick)
OS—Miller 1 run (Dagle kick)
OS—Miller 18 run (Dagle kick)
A-21,00

Oklahoma St. Kansas St.
First downs 15 15
Rushes-yards 76-287 30-312
Passing yards 128 377
Turnovers 10 11
Penalties 6-64 15-91
Time of game 64:7 58:2
Fumbles lost 2 2

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Houston Oilers see season going up in flames

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Oilers, their season going up in the flames of a four-game losing streak, leading Cincinnati Bengals today in a National Football League game.

A SELLOUT crowd of 52,000 is expected at Riverfront Stadium for the American Conference game which starts at 1:00 p.m. EST.

The Bengals, 7-2, used a 27-7 victory over Houston a month ago as an emotional springboard, regrouping after a confidence-stripping 23-6 loss to Pittsburgh.

Since then, Cincinnati has been

moved into a position to capture outright its first AFC Central Division title since 1970. The Bengals need victories over division foes Houston, 4-5, and Pittsburgh, 5-4, to guarantee the title. They lead Pittsburgh — and Cleveland by two full games.

COACH BILL Johnson warned the Bengals this week that it would be "a tragic mistake" to overlook the Oilers.

"This is the same team that lost only four games a year ago. They have the same guys in there and they could get going anytime," said Johnson.

The Bengals are riding the wave of

a 20-12 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. It was one of the biggest victories in the club's nine year history, matching a 27-0 trouncing of the powerful Minnesota Vikings in 1973.

"It inspired us," said veteran cornerback Ken Riley, a key cog in the Bengals top-ranked pass defense.

THE BENGALS have reason to be wary of Houston. The Oilers, 10-4 a year ago with one of toughest defenses in the NFL, are one of only three teams to beat the Bengals at home in the past 26 games. But injuries have taken a toll in recent weeks.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini is recovering from a rib injury and has asked to be traded. He will be replaced by 36-year-old John Hadl, who will face a staunch Cincinnati defense that has allowed only one touchdown in six of its nine games.

THE BENGALS will again be without veteran linebacker Ron Pritchard — and defensive tackle Bill Kollar, their best pass rusher. Pritchard's void has been filled brilliantly by rookie Reggie Williams.

Cincinnati enters the game No. 2 in the NFL in fewest points allowed. They are giving up less than 13 points

per game.

THE OILERS ground game is suffering because of an injury to Don Hardeman, their No. 1 draft pick of 1974. If Hadl is unable to get a running game mounted, the Oilers may try an aerial bombardment headed by Ken Burrough and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

Cincinnati has displayed a better balanced offense over last year's 11-3 club. Quarterback Ken Anderson is throwing less, thanks to an improved running game.

Fullback Boobie Clark has gained

for 100 and 70 yards in his last two games to tighten up opposing defenses.

Virginia Tech falls in upset

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond's Spiders used a swarming defense and reserve quarterback Dave Taylor's two touchdown passes for a 18-0 football upset Saturday over Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

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UTEP harriers win WAC again

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — James Munyala took first place with a time of 29:49 to lead Texas-El Paso to its fourth consecutive Western Athletic Conference cross-country title Saturday.

UTEP scored 22, placing six runners in the top ten finishers on the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) flat but muddy course under cloudy skies.

Benton Hart had a second-place time of 29:51 to give Brigham Young the number two spot with a team score of 59.

Third-place Arizona, with runners coming in seventh and eighth and a score of 94, will join UTEP and BYU at the NCAA championships Nov. 22 in Benton, Tex.

"Everything went the way we expected it to," said UTEP coach Ted Banks. "Kip Sirma ran a little better than I figured. At NCAA, we expect to be running for first place with Oregon, Washington State and Western Kentucky."

Colorado State came in fourth with 101, New Mexico 139; Arizona State 158; Wyoming 188, and Utah 197.

UTEP's Sirma took the third spot in individual scoring with a time of 30:01 followed by his two teammates, Wilson Weigla, 30:05, and Sam Maritim, 30:07. In sixth was Henry Marsh, BYU, 30:13, followed by Arizona's Thom Hunt, 30:15, and Terry Cotton, 30:18; and UTEP's Juan Garcia, 30:25, and Frank Munene, 30:28.



OKLAHOMA HALFBACK Elvis Peacock is dragged down by Missouri's Rob Fitzgerald during action in the Big Eight game Saturday.

Trojans subdue Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Evans passing provided one touchdown and set up another and Glen Walker kicked two field goals Saturday as third-ranked Southern California downed stubborn Washington 20-3.

The Trojans' victory sends them into next weekend's Pacific-8 title showdown against UCLA with a perfect 6-0 conference record. The Bruins, second-ranked and unbeaten, ran their Pac-8 record to 6-0 Saturday with a victory over Oregon State.

Southern California, 8-1, could never get its vaunted running attack rolling against the Huskies, but Evans went to the air effectively, connecting with Shelton Diggs on a 24-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter to bring the Trojans back from a 3-0 deficit.

Evans, who was shaken up and taken out of the game late in the third quarter, hit just four of 12 passes for 132 yards.

He helped stake USC to a 14-3 advantage early in the third period when

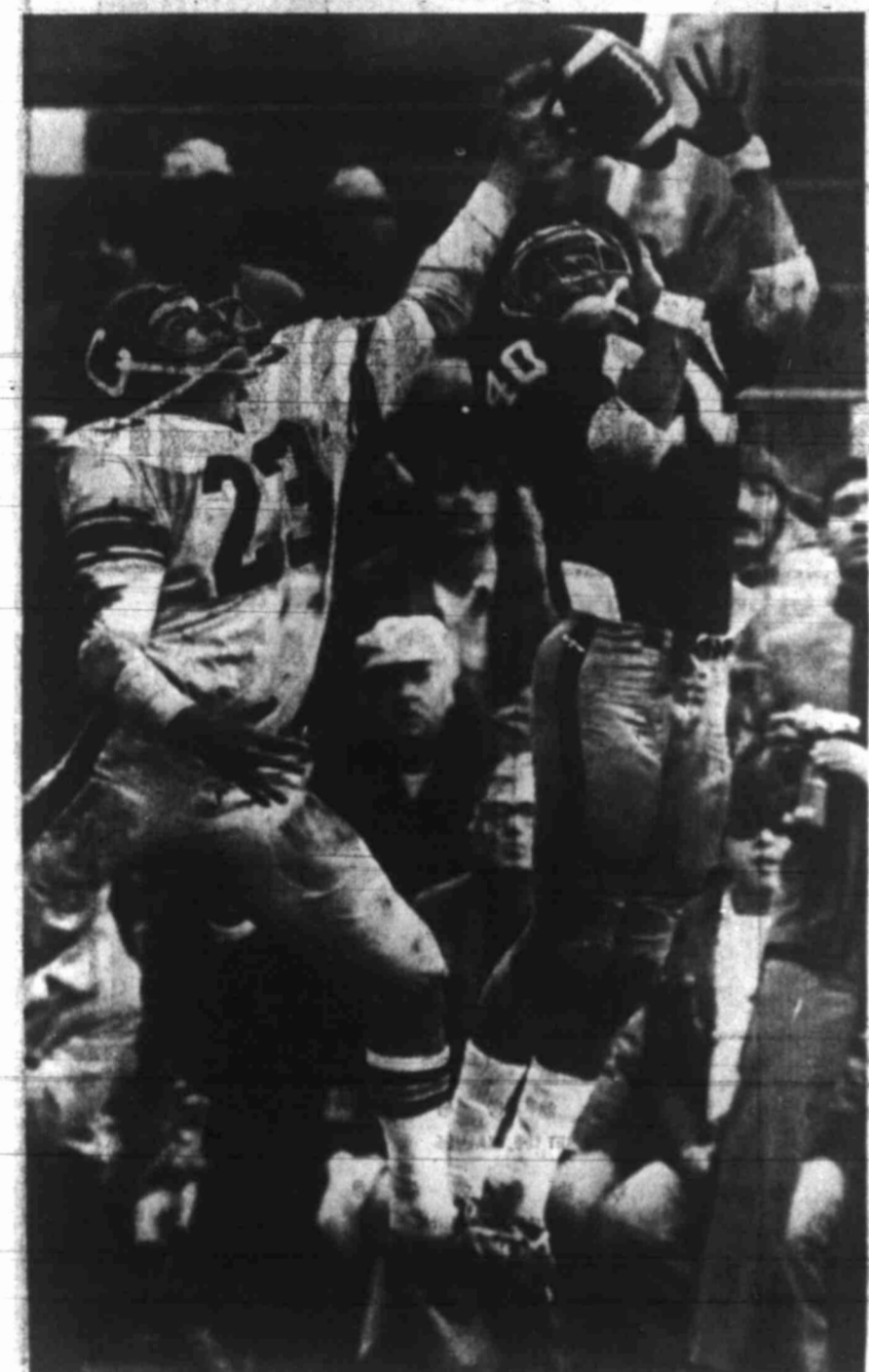
he connected with Randy Simmrin on a 46-yard pass to the Washington two-yard line.

Tailback Ricky Bell, coming back from an ankle injury two weeks ago, then punched the ball into the end zone to provide the Trojans with their second touchdown.

Walker added a field goal of 42 yards later in the third quarter, then kicked a 26-yarder early in the final period to complete the USC scoring.

The Huskies' only score came on a 21-yard field goal by Steve Robbins with the game just two minutes old after the Trojans' Charles White had fumbled the opening kickoff.

Washington	California	3	0	0	0	1
Was.—FG	Robbins	22	0	7	10	3—20
USC—Diggs	pass	from	Evans	Walk		
er kick						
USC—Bell	2 run	Walker	kick			
USC—FG	Walker	42				
USC—FG	Walker	26				
A—49:04						
First downs	Was—Cal	11	12			
Rushes-yards	22-128	30-148				
Passing yards	57	204				
Returns yards	3	12				
Fumbles	2-14-0	1-1-0				
Penalties	9-30	6-30				
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2				
Penalties-yards	3-20	5-40				



ARMY'S Jim Merriken goes high to snare a pass despite the outstretched arm of Colgate's Paul Lawler, left, as Cadets handed Red Raiders their first loss of the season at West Point, N.Y., Saturday.

Hathorn's field goals trigger McNeese

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Conley Hathorn hit field goals of 26 and 47 yards Saturday as McNeese State served up a 27-0 drubbing over Lamar

University in Southland Conference play.

Hathorn's boots came in the first half giving the Cowboys a 6-0 lead at intermission. The 47-yarder was his personal best.

Bobby Wilson and Gerald Polaski scored on runs of six and nine yards, respectively and Richard Ellender ran a punt back 40 yards for a touchdown. Meanwhile the Cowboy defense was holding Lamar to an all-time low offensive output of 29 yards.

McNeese is now 9-2 on the season and in sole possession of the conference first place. Their conference record stands at 3-1 while Lamar's season total is 2-8 and 0-4.

McNeese	Lamar	University	
Mc—Hathorn, FG			
Mc—Hathorn, FG			
Mc—Wilson (wide pass from McNeese)			
Mc—Ellender (punt return (Hathorn kick))			
Mc—Polaski (punt return)			
A—30			
First Downs	McNeese	Lamar	University
Rushes-yards	12	2	2
Passing yards	68-10	39-0	39-0
Returns yards	3	3	3
Fumbles	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Penalties	6-40	9-30	9-30
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-30	9-30	9-30

Rankin to play at Andrews

The Rankin Red Devils will meet the Seagraves Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Andrews in a Class A bi-district playoff battle.

Rankin will enter the playoffs with a 9-0 record while Seagraves is 9-1, losing only to undefeated AA Ozona this year.

In other high school playoff action, San Angelo Lake View will face Brownwood at 7:30 p.m. Friday in San Angelo while Monahans and Perryton will tangle in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Both are AAA bi-district contests. The Monahans-Perryton stadium site has not been set yet, but it will be in either Lowrey Field or Jones Stadium.

Undefeated Ozona will face Alpine Friday at 8 p.m. in Fort Stockton in an AA matchup. The Class A battle between Mason and DeLeon has not been set yet.

Brigham Young keeps alive WAC title hopes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Brigham Young kept alive its hopes for a Western Athletic Conference football title and a bowl bid Saturday as quarterback Gifford Nielsen fired three touchdown aeriels and broke two league passing marks to lead the Cougars past New Mexico 21-8.

Nielsen finished the afternoon with 17 completions in 35 attempts for 288 yards. That upped his season passing yardage to 2,777 yards, bettering the WAC season passing record of 2,609 established by White in 1973.

The victory pushed the Cougars' WAC record to 5-1 with one conference game remaining with Utah.

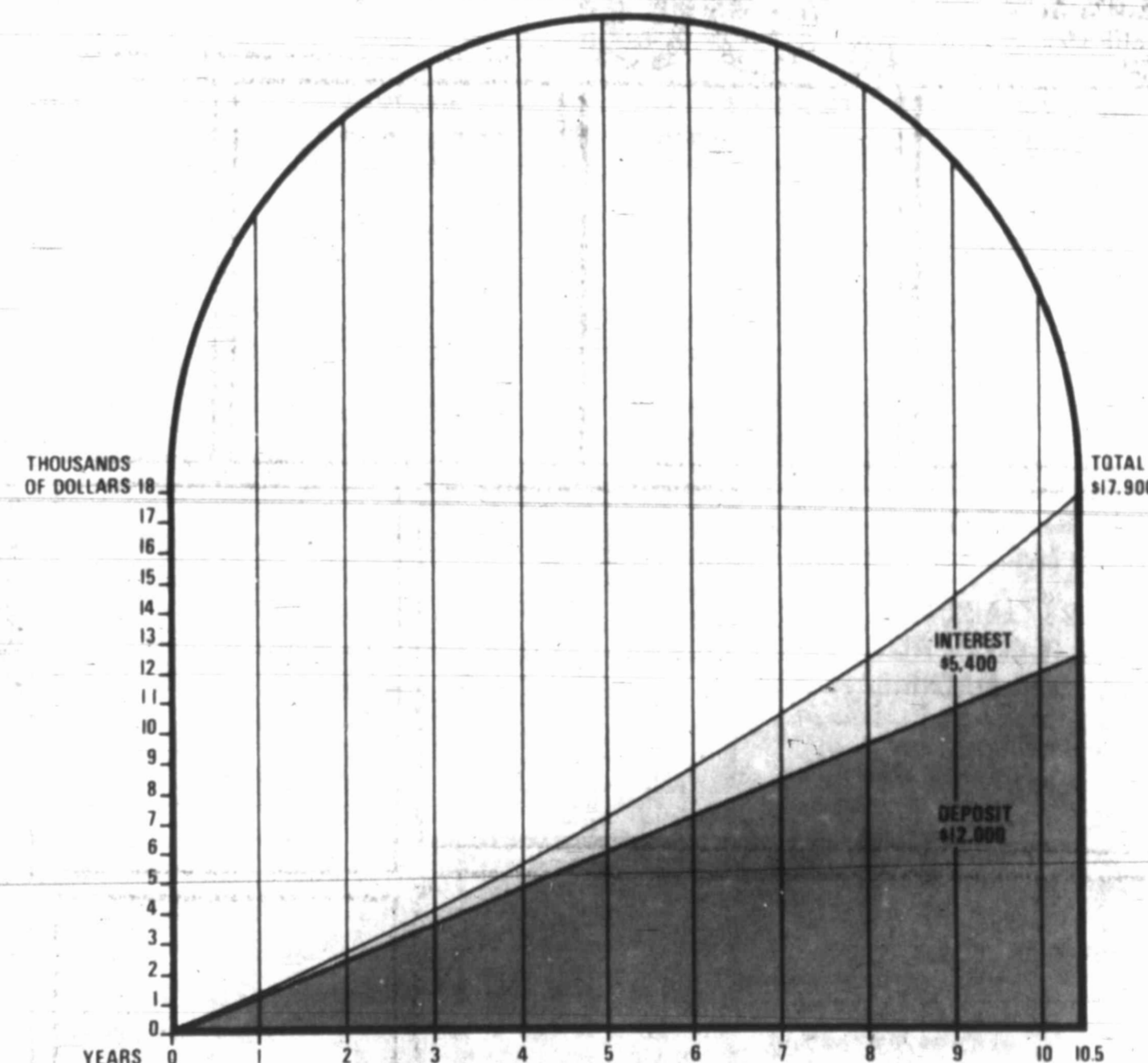
The Cougars, 8-2 overall, would have to get some help from Texas-El Paso Saturday night if they are to claim the title outright.

Should BYU and Wyoming finish in a tie at 6-1, Wyoming would get the Siesta Bowl berth that goes to the FAC champion by virtue of having beaten BYU this season.

Nielsen, a 6-5, 195 pound junior, struck for three aerial touchdowns to put his season total at 25. That tops the WAC single season record for touchdown passes of 23 that was shared by Brigham Young's Gary Shiede and Arizona State's Danny White.

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Chewers, dippers don't forget sideline cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Spitooey! "Okay, Terry," Coach Chuck Noll yells to his quarterback, "let's go." Terry Bradshaw slaps a headgear over his thinning blond hair, spits a wad of tobacco into a brown-stained paper cup and rushes onto the field. "You gotta be sure to get rid of the chaw," says the star signal-caller of the champion Pittsburgh Steelers. "Gosh, it would be terrible if somebody hit you and you swallowed it."

Don't try to tell that to Doug Kotar, running back of the New York Giants, or Lee Roy Jordan, veteran linebacker of the Dallas Cowboys. They like to feel the tobacco juices mellowing in their mouths as they play.

Broadway Joe Namath, who socializes with the movie stars and fashionable jet set, doesn't feel

comfortable during a football game unless he has a wad of snuff crammed into his bottom lip.

"Guess you'd say the football guys are about equally divided between the chewers and the dippers," says Walt Garrison, former running back of the Cowboys and now a traveling embassy for the tobacco industry.

"I think more of the fellows are using tobacco and snuff than ever before. Some do it to beat the smoking habit. For some, it's a way of combatting pressure. Still others do it just for the heck of it—a habit they picked up as kids."

Garrison's comments back up an official release by the Smokeless Tobacco Council, Inc., of Peekskill, N.Y., which says pro football players have virtually caught up with baseball players as "connoisseurs of

the cud."

"Our surveys have shown that at least 25 per cent of the major league baseball players, coaches and managers are steady chewers and at least 75 per cent chew occasionally," reported Gerry Gilmartin, the Council's director. "Subsequent informal reviews tell us that pro football could soon replace Abner Doubleday's brainchild as partakers of smokeless tobacco."

Smokeless tobacco includes the chewing kind—loose, plug and twist—and plain, old snuff, the powdered substance once sniffed by lords and kings but later a favorite indulgence of women in the Deep South and mining areas in the Appalachians.

"Smokeless tobacco is the fastest growing segment of the tobacco industry," said Gilmartin. "One hundred million pounds are produced

each year in the United States."

A goodly portion finds its way to the nation's gridirons.

Gilmartin, who recalls tobacco-chewing duels between Sammy Baugh and the New York Giants Coach Steve Owen back in pro football's pre-capitalistic days, got so excited over the latest smokeless tobacco trend that he sat down and cooked up his own, private Chew-and-Dip All-Pro team.

It was easy to pick a coach. The honor went to O.A. "Bum" Phillips of the Houston Oilers, a free-wheeling chewer from far back.

"I've been chewing since I worked on a Texas ranch when I was 15 or 16 years old," Phillips said. "I chew about 12 plugs a week."

Talking about the players, Phillips added: "A bunch of them chew and a bunch

dip snuff."

Getting a quarterback for the team would be a cinch. Phillips could choose between two seasoned veterans, snuff-dipping Namath of the New York Jets or tobacco-chewing Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles. Or he reach out and pluck Bradshaw or young Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts.

Jones, like Namath, is a snuff-dipper, going through four 1.2-ounce cans of Copenhagen a week. "Keeps me loose," the strong-armed Colt says.

Gabriel spoke at a rally recently and enunciated his priorities. "The two most important things in my life," he said, "are my wife and God." He paused momentarily and added: "...and chewing tobacco."

Other inveterate chewing buffs on the Philadelphia team are Jerry

Sisemore, Guy Morriss and Wade Key. In fact, the team has so many tobaccochomping buffs that in practice they wear special green tee shirts with "Eagle Tobacco Chewer" emblazoned on the back.

The Cowboys and the Steelers challenge the Eagles for any aspirations they may have for the "Cuspidor Bowl."

According to Garrison, Lee Roy Jordan chews a moist brand called Red Man. Dallas players can always borrow from the assistant coaches. Mike Ditka chews pouch. Dan Reeves dips snuff. Blaine Nye and others on the team are smokeless tobacco buffs.

Over at Pittsburgh, Bradshaw never has to worry if he runs short. Rookie Jim Files is a chewer and there are a halfdozen other snuff and pouch tobacco users.

—AP Laserphoto Saturday.

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Capital social order to change

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican social crowd's days are numbered, but it won't leave unnoticed.

The Grand Old Party will exit with a final salute to a home in which, for at least four years, it no longer can flourish.

The exodus will be trumpeted with a series of farewell bashes marking the end of eight years of Republican domination of the executive branch. Then the GOP socialites will go off to distant shores — to be remembered for the glitter they once provided.

They rarely will be seen after Jimmy Carter's crowd moves in and

establishes a new social hierarchy. Not since John F. Kennedy replaced Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961 has the contrast between the incoming and outgoing administrations been so stark.

Champagne and caviar are expected to be replaced by bourbon and barbecues. White-tie formal dinners will give way to casual suppers. Individuals with famous names will be succeeded by, if you'll pardon the expression, plain folks.

"You'll be seeing people — people at the White House — not just fancy names, but regular people," predicts Mary Finch Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's campaign press secretary.

"You'll see names of people who

have walked the streets with the Carters, people who have opened their houses to them during the campaign.

"Rosalynn has not lived in Washington and is not hidebound by tradition," she adds.

New names will suddenly appear on newspaper society pages and in gossip columns.

Smith Bagley, heir to a tobacco fortune and grandson of R. J. Reynolds, may be a pacesetter. Carter rented Bagley's plantation on St. Simons Island for a vacation after the election.

Greg Schneiders, 29, was a tavern owner in the district before becoming a close aide to Carter. "Greg's the

guy to get to know. He'll probably be appointments secretary," said a Carter observer.

The tone of the new administration probably will be established by the Jan. 20 inauguration.

The President-elect has ordered a modest, "people-oriented" inauguration, said a press aide, adding that Carter still plans to wear a top hat, ride in a parade and attend a formal inauguration ball.

"It will be modest and not extravagant," said Bardyl R. Tirana. "Plain folks will have more of a role."

"This inaugural will show the President is one of the people, not someone elevated to higher status," added Vicki Rogers.



THE NATION'S YULE TREE will be cut and shipped to Washington next month. The 41-foot-tall red spruce is growing in the Monongahela National Forest near Richwood, W. Va. Shown in foreground is Ronald E. Scott, a district forest ranger.

Old letters provide new link in history

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An historian says he's found a missing link in the history of the American Revolution — in an old trunk belonging to an 84-year-old woman who just happened to mention it.

Gregory Shaaf said documents he discovered could help explain for the first time why the American Indians sided with the colonies rather than with England during the Revolutionary War.

The find includes letters from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock and a missing block of pages from the journal of Col. George Morgan, the colonies' Indian affairs agent during the War, Shaaf said in an interview Friday.

Shaaf, author of "Ten Thousand Years of Santa Barbara History," said he learned about the trunk during an afternoon chat with Susanna B. Morgan — a descendant of Col. Morgan.

"We were sitting in her home visiting," Shaaf said, "and all of a sudden she says, 'Oh, by the way, I happened to find a trunk the other day I hadn't seen in a long time.'"

"And then she lays in my lap over a hundred pages of 18th century documents, including 73 pages that had been missing from Col. Morgan's journal — from April to May 1776."

At some point in those two months, Shaaf said, the colonies formed a

significant, if shaky, bond of friendship with the major Indian tribes, a bond that may have saved the states from obliteration in the ensuing war.

But the first known peace treaty with Indians didn't come until 1778, and historians have had to guess why the major tribes didn't side with the British, Shaaf said.

According to the journal, one of Morgan's men infiltrated a meeting between the British and the Indians and even acted as an interpreter during the conference, Shaaf said. When Morgan told Washington and Hancock that the British were offering huge bounties for American scalps, he was ordered to sway the Indians into neutrality.

"They realized that if 10,000 western Indians joined the British redcoats, attacking from the west as the British regulars attacked from the east, there was a high probability that we would not have been able to withstand such an attack," Shaaf said.

So Morgan and his men traveled through the back country and woods, visiting and apparently winning the trust of the Shawnee, Delaware and Seneca nations. Two peace conferences were arranged as a result of Morgan's efforts, Shaaf said, and Indian neutrality during the war was assured. There were even efforts to make Indian territories a founding colony, along with the original 13.

Black Florida attorney wins right to practice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A man who spent eight years unsuccessfully fighting a Florida law school's bar against blacks has finally won permission to practice law in the state — at the age of 70.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled Friday that Virgil Hawkins would not have to take the state bar examination.

Hawkins was twice denied admission to the University of Florida law school in actions upheld by the state court, and Friday's unanimous opinion said he had a "claim on this court's conscience."

In 1949, Hawkins was denied admission to the school on the basis that state law at the time barred blacks. The denial was upheld by the state Supreme Court.

In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the decision and ordered that Hawkins' application be considered. School officials again refused to let him in, and the state Supreme Court upheld that denial in 1957, saying that to admit Hawkins could produce "grave public mischief."

Hawkins did not appeal that decision, and instead enrolled in the New England School of Law in 1964.

Last year he asked to be allowed to practice law in Florida through "diploma privilege" because he had graduated from the New England school.

The Florida Bar Association argued that while other requirements should be waived, Hawkins should be forced

to take the bar exam because the "public deserves to be protected" from those who cannot pass it.

However, the court held that the record supported a decision waiving the requirement.

The court ordered that Hawkins, who has recently been working in public relations in Eustis, be admitted to the bar unless a character report by the Florida Board of Bar Examiners turned up anything wrong.

They added that before Hawkins can practice on his own, he will have to complete a six-month internship program under a practicing attorney.

Blacks ready Carter squeeze

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Blacks must hold President-elect Jimmy Carter's "feet to the fire to see to it that he is responsible to the needs and aspirations of blacks," the director of the National Urban League said Friday.

Vernon Jordan Jr. added that because black voters helped Carter carry key states in the Nov. 2 election, the president-elect should provide specific programs to help blacks and should appoint blacks to key government jobs.

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MIDLAND JAYCEE-ETTE members, Lou Sharron Green, left, Teen Challenge Outreach chairman, and Tedda McAnear, Jaycee-ette

president, present 138 pounds of meat to Chuck Redger, administrator of Teen Challenge Outreach.

Ski fashion forecast calls for sleek pants, woolly jackets

By BARBARA HERRERA
Copley News Service

The skier who hotdogged three years ago in Levi's and turtle-neck sweater is likely to take to the snowy slopes this season in sleek nylon warm-up pants.

He may also add a hooded sweater or a down-filled, quilted baseball cap to his ski wardrobe or any of a whole array of new ski wear, ranging from \$18 windupane goggles to a \$450 woolly jacket of Tuscany lamb.

It's all part of a renewed sophistication in skiing — not only the slick, elegant (translate that expensive) clothes but the proliferation of skiers and the increasing numbers of elaborate ski-package tours being offered for high-cost winter resorts.

Warm-up pants — sleek-looking but roomy, topstitched like jeans and made from shiny nylon — are what have evolved from the blue jean fad in ski wear which began to fade about three years ago.

"Three years ago the young skiers began wearing warm-up pants over their jeans to keep dry," Chuck Himber, a ski wear firm regional sales manager, said in an interview. "Last year they began doing away with the jeans and just wearing the warm-up pants and now this year the warm-ups are a style all their own." The advantage to warm-up pants is

that they are warm and waterproof.

The disadvantage is that they are slippery and the skier who falls on his warm-up pants can find himself skidding down an icy mountainside like a toboggan.

However, the infatuation with warm-up pants is apparently not universal among skiers.

"The older, more experienced skiers still tend to buy the old, stretch ski pants," Himber added.

Jane Tatum, 34, for 10 years a skier and now a saleswoman for ski tours,

admitted relative disinterest in ski fashion.

"I'm more interested in safety and keeping warm and good equipment than keeping up with the fashion trends," she said.

"Everytime I see a long scarf flying out behind a woman skier, I think of Isadora Duncan."

Tatum expects to ski this season in last year's stretch pants, long underwear, wool socks, piles of sweaters and mittens.

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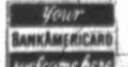
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NEEDLEPLAY

Florida reader offers Yule stocking idea

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR READERS: Here's an ingenious idea from one of my readers in Florida... a good Christmas stocking idea!

DEAR ERICA: An easy way to make a pin cushion is to cover a steel wool ball (the kind without the soap) with any kind of pretty material. The pins and needles go in easily, keep sharp and don't rust. Thought your readers might be interested.—Blanche Ford, Sanibel Island, Fla.

DEAR MISS WILSON: While reading your column this morning I suddenly thought you might be able to help me. I have been looking for a full-sized bedspread to embroider. A kit with lots of work, as I have quite a bit of time. Since I have been unable to find one, I am wondering if you could let me know at what store I might be able to get one.—Ms. Mary Hendricks, New York, N. Y.

DEAR MS. HENDRICKS: Finding a needlework bedspread kit might be quite difficult, sorry to say. You see, it's hard for the manufacturers to sell them en masse, since people have such different bedroom schemes.

Patchwork and cross stitch kits are readily available if you check department store needlework sections. Or do what I do—join crewel pillow squares together for a fun "portable" coverlet project. You could applique the squares onto a background or join them in checkerboard fashion.

Heat dirt first

Heat the dirt in the oven before using it to fill window boxes or pots when potting plants and it will save trouble with bugs and worms.

using the pillow backing as the alternate "solid" square.

DEAR MISS WILSON: I would like to do a cushion cover with a small animal or bird design in needlepoint for the center. My problem is that I cannot draw my own design, so I am wondering if it's possible to purchase small colored transfer designs that could be ironed onto the canvas. I have inquired in a few needlepoint shops but have had no luck. I would be most grateful for information on this.—Ms. Mary Shea, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

DEAR MS. SHEA: You don't need to bother with transfers for needlepoint canvas—all you need is a nice, clear black outline of the shape you want underneath your canvas, and you can trace through it using a permanent felt-tipped pen.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I am left-handed, and wonder if there are others

like me who feel "left out" because needlepoint and crewel directions are for the right-handers. What's the solution?—Mrs. M. Russ, Bronx, N. Y.

DEAR MRS. RUSS: All of my needlecraft books are shown for work on an embroidery hoop or frame with a support, so you use both hands. Since it doesn't matter which hand is on top, you can easily follow the stitches.

For the other stitches, you'll need a simple piece of equipment for your needlework bag—a hand mirror. Simply hold it up to the "right-handed" stitches and the instructions will be adjusted to suit you "lefties" instantaneously.

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson, in care of this paper.)

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By ROXANE ARN
Copley News Serv

LOS ANGELES Totten has to crab and hide out.

Bill Sanford talk sit back and think Jean Merchaty

And John Herzo All of them, in pulling back fr turmoil of helpi crisis period.

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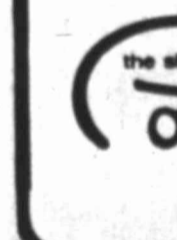
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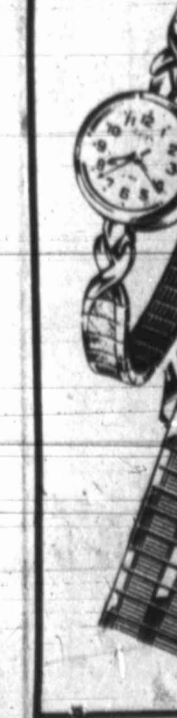
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for Social workers sometimes crawl away to hide

By ROXANE ARNOLD
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Sometimes Eva Totten has to crawl away for a little bit and hide out.

Bill Sanford takes a few minutes to sit back and think about things.

Jean Merchat swims.

And John Herzog meditates.

All of them, in their own way, are pulling back from the emotional turmoil of helping others through a crisis period.

And for each, it also is a way of avoiding what has become the occupational disease of their profession — the problem of burning out.

For some social workers, psychiatrists, psychologists and counselors, burning out becomes an answer to continual on-the-job stress.

Victims of burning out lose all emotional feelings for those they are supposed to help. Instead of performing well on the job, they fall more and more to even show up.

Their morale is low, their frustration is high and eventually some leave the profession.

"It's an ever-present danger," says Bill Sanford, a welfare worker with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services.

"I don't want to be cold and yet I don't want an ulcer. I want to remain sensitive to the needs of my fellow human beings and yet I want to be able to operate."

"There's a danger in getting so wrapped up in the crises people are going through that you yourself are immobilized."

"And if today's client immobilizes you, you're in no position to meet the needs of tomorrow's client."

"The thing is you can't keep yourself away," says Merchat, a medical social worker specializing in cardiac cases at a local hospital.

"For me, it's a problem of continually reinvesting in a situation that ends in a patient's death, and you have to recognize that it is a strain.

"But walling myself away would destroy what I'm trying to do, and that is to reach out and touch people at a time they really need it."

"There has to be a part of you that stays away and thinks about what is going on."

"But there has to be another part of you that goes along and samples a little of how it feels to be in this predicament. Otherwise, you can't really understand."

"We have to allow our clients to own their own problems," says Herzog, a county probation officer. "We have to help them solve their problems but not take them over."

"I think you have to put yourself into the framework that the whole world doesn't have to be saved by you," says Totten, a medical social worker in a hospital neonatal ward.

"I see parents under great stress. I see preemies and problem babies. I see abused children."

"And I always try to remain sensitive. When I get physically and

emotionally tired, I recognize it and I get away."

For Totten and the others, getting away from the job, having any kind of an alternative to work, may be the best way to avoid burning out.

Instead of tranquilizers, drugs or alcohol, they rely on vacation breaks or even something as simple as an engrossing hobby.

"If one is dealing with crisis treatment only, no mental health professional is in a position to deal with it exclusively for more than about 18 months," says Dr. Boyd Krout, acting chairman of a hospital psychiatry department.

"If they are seeing only individuals in crises, usually they are involved in making major decisions with and for the patient."

"If the professional does not have an opportunity to see less severely disturbed people or does not have an opportunity to follow any one person long enough to see a desirable outcome, there comes to be a questioning

of the value of one's self and a sense of depression.

"He has the feeling he's working as kind of a railroad switchman."

Krout says such a person usually becomes detached, disgusted with his job and ineffective in dealing with his patients.

But, Krout is quick to point out, the situation is avoidable.

"If one is quick to provide a balance, individuals never reach this point," he says.

"You can't take the job 24 hours a day," Sanford says. "It would im-

mobilize you.

"You become ineffective if you're concerned about all the inequities, all the injustices, the lack of hope you can encounter in a day."

"Pretty soon you can end up with no hope yourself."

"I think we all reach the point where we think we can't take it. We're human, too."

"And when that happens, I just sit back for a few minutes, a few hours, until I get my bearings."

"I wouldn't be here if that didn't work."

Thomas picked for Who's Who

SAN ANGELO — William Tyler Thomas of Midland has been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Thomas is a senior at Angelo State University. He is a member of Pi

Kappa Deltas national honorary speech fraternity and Alpha Psi Omega national honorary drama fraternity. He has participated in several Angelo State theater productions.

Daughters to sponsor competition

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the annual American History Essay Contest in Midland elementary and junior high schools.

Students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of public and private schools are encouraged to participate. The subject this year is "Battles of the American Revolution."

Rules for the contest have been presented to school principals. Awards will include bronze medals to the top winners of each grade and certificates of appreciation to all school winners.

Mrs. George Staley is chapter regent, and Mrs. C. R. McKenney is contest chairman.



Mrs. Marvin Peck, left, is chairman of the bazaar, bake and plant sale slated by the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Mrs. Richard Stovall, center, is assistant chairman and Mrs. Lucien D. Lindsey is refreshments supervisor. Others assisting with arrangements but not shown are Mrs. Don Dow, poster chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Neill, food chairman.

Center sets sale

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest will host a bazaar, bake and plant sale from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday at the garden center located at 1705 W. Indiana Ave. The event is open to the public.

Special prizes to be awarded include a water color entitled "Sea Scope" given by Marilyn Todd, Midland College art teacher and well-known Tall City artist, three hanging baskets donated by Tom's Tree House and a long wrap-around patchwork skirt made by Maude Lanford.

Baked breads, pies, cakes, casseroles, jellies and preserves will be some of the foods available for sale. Also to be offered for purchase will be handmade items and African Violets grown at the center.

Funds collected at the sale will go toward the recently purchased greenhouse for the center and the monthly donation to the museum according to Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Diemer, coordinator.

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AT WIT'S END She longs for a one-time phase

By ERMA BOMBECK

Once — just once — I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time.

When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.

When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.

I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.

At the moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through

her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.

To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."

To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"

The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you."

"I know," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."

"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously.

Then yesterday, a strange thing happened. I

said, "Will you let the dog in?"

She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.

"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws . . ."

"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.

Harvests increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the celery harvests in New York and Michigan virtually complete, the four major celery-producing states recorded an increase of almost 11.9 per cent in area planted during the June-October season this year compared to 1975, the Crop Reporting Board says.

The total for those two states and California and Florida, where the growing and harvesting activity is still heavy, was 15,590 acres, with 12,365 acres growing Nov. 1.

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DEAR ABBY

Seymour's house rules are subject to change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll worry about me. (He says I can't call him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it?—SEYMOUR'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear that someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care?

If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health—or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would

be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby?—AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple), and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause she and a friend are having a party.

How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy.—STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me.—SIXTEEN AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine "Discover Yourself." It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teenagers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Metal favorite

For thousands of years, the most common and satisfactory cooking utensils have been made of metal. In Europe during the Middle Ages, cast iron cooking utensils were considered so valuable that they were listed along with gold, jewels and other riches of royalty.



Erma Mancill

Mancill retiring

Erma Mancill of The Book Stall, who is retiring from business after 36 years, was honored with a party in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Carlton of 4405 N. Garfield St.

Mrs. Mancill began her business in the Tall City in 1940 in the Scarbauer Hotel, now known as the Midland Hilton. She moved to the present location of the business, 111 N. Colorado St., soon afterwards, where she has served the people of this community. She plans to travel.

The serving table at the retirement party was centered with candles and a floral arrangement of autumn colors. Mrs. Mancill was presented a plaque from her employes, hosts for the event.

Debra Conner, Mailey to be married Jan. 1

TULSA, Okla.—Mr. Midland and Mrs. James Connor of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Bruce Henry Mailey of Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Mailey of 1602 Seaboard St., Tulsa.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1 in the Church of Madalene at Tulsa. Miss Connor, who lives at 307 N. Carrizo St., Midland, is a graduate of Oklahoma University.

She is a seismic analyst for Seismograph Service Corp. Mailey is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and is a petroleum engineer for Mobil Oil Corp.

Guests were Cathy Lair, Fluffy Green, Mrs. J. G. Whiting, Louise Whitley, Dorothy Leeper, Paddy Lucas, Jane Riddle, Mrs. Gordon Reagle, Mrs. J. K. Buckner, Mrs. Gus Waterman, Peggy Armstrong and Becky Unger.

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Couple married in chapel rites

Kenneth Edwin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Williams of 2304 Metz, and Loes Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sjerp Jan Visser of Haarlem, Holland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Wyatt. Williams is a sales engineer with Macogbar in Stravanger, Norway, where the couple will live following a trip to Amsterdam, Holland. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, and a wedding dinner was held in Midland Country Club.

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<p>BEAUTIFUL PUSHERS BY CARRIAGE MILLS 100% NYLON SPICE GOLD FROSTED BRASS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 13.95 SQ. YD. \$10.95 SQ. YD. INST.</p>	<p>SCULPTURED SHAG BY BRISTOW SONESTA QUALITY & 100% NYLON NATURAL GREEN FOREST BLUE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 12.49 SQ. YD. \$10.49 SQ. YD. INST.</p>
<p>SATIN DOLL BY BRISTOW 100% NYLON VERY PLUSH SHAG GOLDEN YELLOW CHOCOLATE BROWN CELADON</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 14.75 SQ. YD. \$11.95 SQ. YD. INST.</p>	<p>PERFORMING ARTS BY BARWICK 100% NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG VERY DEEP PLUSH RUSTY MOSS SPARKLE GREEN RUSTY BEIGE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 15.95 SQ. YD. \$12 SQ. YD. INST.</p>
<p>FIESTA PALACE BY BARWICK 100% NYLON LOW PROFILE CUT AND LOOP SHAG VERY DENSE, DURABLE SPARKLE GREEN</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 14.75 SQ. YD. \$11.49 SQ. YD. INST.</p>	<p>LUDLOW 100% NYLON SHAG VERY PLUSH BROWN/BEIGE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 10.95 SQ. YD. \$8.49 SQ. YD. INST.</p>
<p>SHORT PUSHERS BY HILLCREST MILLS 100% NYLON SHAG VERY PLUSH BROWN/BEIGE</p> <p style="text-align: right;">REG. 11.95 SQ. YD. \$8.95 SQ. YD. INST.</p>	<p>ALSO SEVERAL SHORT ROLLS (ROOM SIZE ONLY) SHAGS SCULPTURED PUSHERS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6.95 SQ. YD. INST.</p>

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Nancy Kelly

The marriage of Nancy Kelly and Fred Faulkner to be solemnized in a ceremony at 7 p.m. at St. Christian Church. Parents of the bride, Mrs. Fred Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvard St. Officiating by Rev. Edwards. Steven J. Fisher and Gregg W. Smith, brother of David Faulkner of the bride, were present in father, the bride with fitted En sheer bodice was lace and seed, trimmed the M cardinal sleeve ended in a chi tulle illusion veil lace headpiece, cascade of stephanotis wit After the reception in the buffet in the hor parents.

Two Rose are tattoo

PORTLAND Nathan and I have a rose in t shoulders. The friends, had their left shoul Miss Natha University phi had the flower rose is a sy everyone can that we can all mon goal, pea Miss Rose, said she feels t flowers and s life and liber carried from a

by San

WINE WISDOM For after Thank try the Greater Bragg, Sider Emil in the bottle for more.

Chris is he

This is y PERSONA invitation to attend CHRI PREV

Nancy J. Faulkner, Kelly Smith married

The marriage of Nancy Jane Faulkner to Kelly Dean Smith was solemnized in a double ring ceremony held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner, 3321 Fannin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Smith, 1612 Harvard St.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve Edwards. Stephen Spain was the organist.

Jody Fisher was the maid of honor, and Gregg Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kyle Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and David Faulkner of Houston, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory with fitted Empire waistline. The sheer bodice was enhanced with Irish lace and seed pearls. Lace daisies trimmed the Mandarin neckline and cardinal sleeves. The circular skirt ended in a chapel train. Her ivory tulle illusion veil was held by a Juliet lace headpiece. She carried a semi-cascade of white roses and stephanotis with natural foliage.

After the ceremony, there was a reception in the church parlor and a buffet in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside in Austin, where she is associated with Edison's Jewelers and he is employed by Hilltop Apartments.



Mrs. Kelly Dean Smith

Cheryl Ruth Smith engaged to marry

OKEMAH, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ruth, to Richard Lynn Foster, son of Mrs. LaVerne Foster of Midland, Tex., and Ralph Foster of Odessa, Tex.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Oklahoma Christian College and is employed with the Oklahoma County Welfare Department as a social worker. Her fiancée is a civil engineer with the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and plans to

attend OCC to study for a degree in Bible and youth ministry.

The wedding will be held Dec. 11 in the Okemah Church of Christ.



Cheryl Ruth Smith

Georgian has telephone voice

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Jane Barbe has been recording messages for every telephone company in the nation, in 400 cities, for the past 13 years.

Her voice tells you the correct time and also such things as "The number you have reached is not in service at this time."

When not recording, Mrs. Barbe talks with a gentle Southern accent. But her voice changes to crisp, business-like tone when recording messages for the Midwest. She injects

slight drawl into her accent for Texas recordings.

Barbe, a graduate of the University of Georgia with a degree in drama, is originally from Florida. She lived in New York while she was a vocalist with the Buddy Morrow Orchestra. Her husband was manager-musician of the orchestra at the time. He now has his own music company here.

Mrs. Barbe spends one or two days a week recording messages for telephone companies.

Bridge players

report winners

Bridge games and a luncheon were held by the Newtimers Bridge Club in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The game winners were Mrs. Leonard White, first; Mrs. Louise Moore, second, and Mrs. Steven Barnes, third.

Guests were Mrs. Robert S. Patterson and Mrs. Vaughn Hubert.

Mrs. Louis Lee was introduced as a new member.

Information about the club may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Collard, 694-8903, or Mrs. Errol Parr, 694-4488.

City couple to say vows in church

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee of Route 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Laquita Denise, to James Gregory Dolby. He is the son of Mrs. Beverly Dolby of 1602 Sparks St.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 3 p.m. Nov. 20 in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Miss Lee now is attending Midland College. Dolby attended MC. He is employed by Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Monda Jeep.

Couple married

Judith Lynn Howard Saturday became the bride of James Kevin Walters during a double ring ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Walters of 2504 Shell St. Dr. Bob L. Stalcup, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church officiated the vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Howard of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. Howard presented his daughter in marriage. Amy Howard of Pittsburgh, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Lee Flynn of Santa Fe, N.M. served as best man. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Al Tweelings, pianist.

A reception also was held in the Walters home. The couple will reside in Denton.

Both the bride and bridegroom are teachers of the transcendental meditation program. She attended the University of California at Davis for three years and her husband attended North Texas State University and Southwest Texas University.

Pit fresh cherries

To pit fresh cherries, flatten a paper clip, so you have two smooth rounded ends. Hold the clip in one hand and a cherry in the other. Insert the smaller end into the stem hole of the cherry and gently turn the clip, pulling it toward you.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge No. 209
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. John A. Weideman.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. Vi Brown and Ray Day.
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Robert Walker tied Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. R. F. Wilson.
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. H. H. Conger tied Isa Mae Cox and Mrs. Overton Black.
Fourth: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. E. L. Pace.
Fifth: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. Harold Clark tied Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Marian Sims and Pete Shaner.
Second: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: James Brister and Jack LeVigne of Odessa.
Fourth: Mrs. Vi Brown and Ray Day.
Fifth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. John Castle.
Sixth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Joel Smith tied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Montez Caraway.
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. C. C. Cool.
Fourth: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Joel Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. Jerry Chapman and Isa Mae Cox.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Third: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fourth: Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Fifth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.

Two Roses are tattooed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Rose Nathan and Angela Rose not only have a rose in their names but on their shoulders. The young women, who are friends, had red roses tattooed on their left shoulders recently.

Miss Nathan, 19, Portland State University philosophy major, said she had the flower tattooed because, "The rose is a symbol of beauty that everyone can appreciate. It signifies that we can all unite to achieve a common goal, peace and tranquility."

Miss Rose, 25 a PSU art student, said she feels the rose is "the queen of flowers and symbol of eternal love, life and liberty, ringing of wisdom carried from antiquity."

The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day
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WINE WISDOM: For after Thanksgiving Dinner, try the Cranberry Usher by Beuge. Saint Emilion will improve in the bottle for ten years or more.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club for card games and a luncheon. New officers will be elected. Linda Bosworth will speak on "Plants Need Love, Too." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ted Collins Jr., 682-5808.

The Midland Society of Parliamentarians will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Harriett Herd, 1411 Cuthbert St. The program will be "Protocol and Courtesy" and presented by Florence Clark and Carol Hobbs.

The program for the Thursday meeting of the Midland Woman's Club will be given by Ina Joy McCoy, a member of the Midland Porcelain Art Club. The topic is entitled "The Beauty of Art." Coffee is at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon.

Students can earn weekend degrees

By GEORGE W. HACKETT, OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Would you give up one weekend a month to obtain a college degree?

"We believe so," said Dr. Donald D. Douglass, academic dean at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "If we're correct, there will be a lot of new faces on the campus next February."

That's the target date for starting the "weekend college." It's being keyed to the working mother, the housewife, and the man who can't afford to quit his job to attend school fulltime.

"The idea is to attract people who might not be able to earn a degree any other way," explained Douglass. "The program will meet the needs of individuals of all ages, without jeopardizing their home or professional careers."

He said that students would attend classes one weekend every three weeks, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

"There would be nine credit hours per semester and in four years students would have their associate degree," Douglass said. "And, as you know, an associate degree is the equivalent of two years of college work."

Douglass said that "once a person gets a taste of higher education, he is likely to want more."

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I Gold Chain 14K yellow gold, 24 inches. Gift Priced 64.90
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Vicky Foust Wiley, Larry Nunn united in holy matrimony here

Vicky Foust Wiley and Larry Wayne Nunn were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas E. Nelson and Dr. Dallas Dennison officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foust of 3323 Camarie St. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Nunn of Stanton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long candlelight gown with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of roses and snowflakes.

Carolyn Monroe of Coleman, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan Nunn of Stanton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Tom Nunn Jr. of Midland served his brother as best man.

Monty McClane of Austin was the groomsmen, and ushers were Johnny Midkiff of Stanton and Jimmy Hamilton of Eunice, N.M. Ricky Foust, brother of the bride, and Diane Cain were candlelighters. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Larry Millican at the organ.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4603 Wilshire Drive.

The bridegroom is employed by Texaco and the bride by Texas



Mrs. Larry Wayne Nunn

Welders Supply. Both are graduates of Lee High School.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the bridegroom in the Ramada Inn.

Eye exam aids skiers, says gold medalist

Your eyes are vital equipment that should be checked out before you go out on the slopes, says Olympic gold medal skier Barbara Ann Cochran of the Council on Sports Vision.

The Council on Sports Vision was created to emphasize the importance of good vision correction is prescribed. skiers can choose soft contact lenses, hard contact lenses or eye and proper eye care in sports.

"To make skiing safe and enjoyable," the 1976 inductee into the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame says, "you have to see conditions ahead to avoid bad snow or to negotiate jumps. At 20 miles an hour, there's no room for error."

So, before skiers pull their ski poles out of the closet, she suggests they visit their eye doctor for

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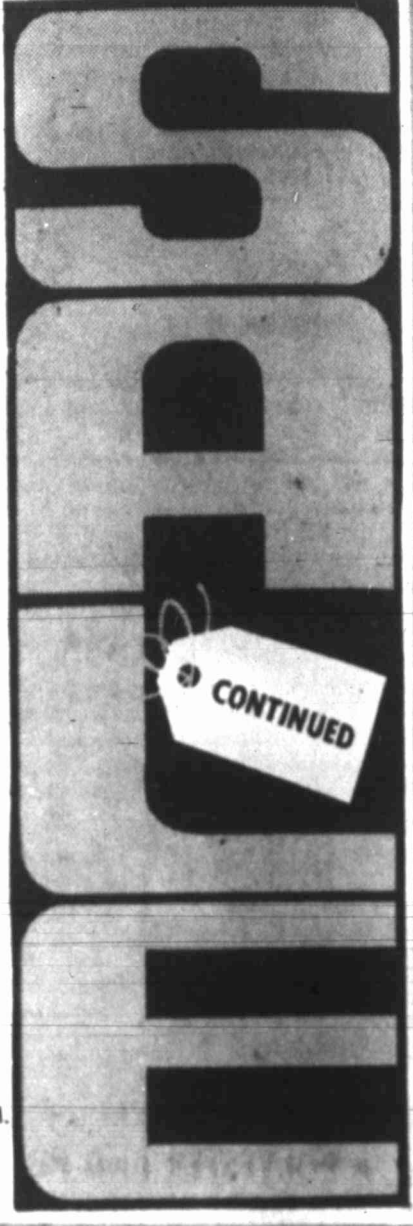
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Kirkland, Howard say vows

Mary Elizabeth Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kirkland, 1711 W. Illinois St., and William E. Howard, son of Mrs. Ernest Howard of Ft. Smith, Ark., were married at 11 a.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. David Herman officiated for the double ring service.

After a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside at 4008 Lakeside in Odessa. The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is vice president of Gibson Distributing Co. for the Permian Basin.



KAREN MCCABE will become the bride of Jerry Ewing Nov. 27 in the bride-elect's home, according to an announcement by her mother, Mrs. Bernice McCabe of 800 S. Baird St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. Ewing of 3605 R. Louisiana St.

Kiddy cooks learn good eating habits

By SHIRLEY GALLINA Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — If you want your children to learn to eat nutritionally sound foods for the rest of their lives, start them young, says Sandy Tolson. "By the time my daughters were about three and a half, they were beginning to know the type of foods that are good for them, as well as the things they shouldn't eat," she says.

The children never eat candy or other sweets, she says, and they have no cavities. Their doctor says they're in perfect health and their mother believes that's because they never eat junk foods.

Tiffany, 4, who goes to preschool, eats lunch at home with her mother, but Tracy, six and a half, takes hers to school. And she makes her own lunch every day, under her mother's watchful eye.

"I always ask what she wants to eat, and let her have it so she will eat it. But, if she needs something to balance the meal, I add it," says Tolson, a suburban Torrance resident.

"Tiffany is even more into the nutrition thing than Tracy," she says. "When we go to the market, she will say, 'That's not good for us, is it?' when she sees cookies or Popsicles."

"We make our own 'Popsicles' from yogurt and our own ice cream so we know what goes into it," Tolson says.

Relief tribute to Valentino

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — When he was 12, Michael Iacocca made a clay head of Rudolph Valentino, who had died a year earlier in 1926.

This year, Iacocca created another likeness of Valentino, but much more professionally.

Now a sculptor-medalist at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, he has crated an 8½-inch diameter relief with the actor's profile on the obverse, and the four of his most famous roles on the reverse.

Entitled "The Dream Ended — the Memory Lingers," it is in tribute to Valentino on the 50th anniversary of his death. The work is to be presented to Valentino's brother Alberto.

Families urged to watch diet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When children and adolescents have high blood pressure, they should be educated to watch their own food intake outside the home because "our culture and our ideas about nutrition are built around food that contains salt."

That warning came at a medical symposium here from Dr. Malcolm A. Holliday, professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco.

What else could it be but a Pulsar?



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Ora

By ROBERT GILL The Los Angeles Times On May 8, 1970, Hidalgo County health clinic in M. Tex., a registered administrator administered two of Sabin oral polio vaccine to Anita Rey was then 8 months Two weeks later

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Oral vaccine major cause of polio in United States

By ROBERT GILLETTE
The Los Angeles Times

On May 8, 1970, at the Hidalgo County public health clinic in Mission, Tex., a registered nurse administered two drops of Sabin oral polio vaccine to Anita Reyes, who was then 8 months old. Two weeks later, Anita

was hospitalized with an illness that at first resembled a bad case of influenza, but with the added complication of weakness in her legs. Tests confirmed the suspicion that she had paralytic polio. Six years later, Anita Reyes remains crippled

from the waist down, and her left hand and wrist are weak. At the age of 7, says her physician, Dr. Ramiro Casso of McAllen, in southernmost Texas, "She has her leg braces, and she's attempting to learn to walk."

Anita's immunization had been routine and the polio vaccine was determined not to be defective. In fact, the Reyes child is one of a small but significant number of apparently healthy Americans who contract paralytic poliomyelitis each year from apparently normal vaccine.

It is by any measure a rare occurrence — two or three cases from every 10 million doses of vaccine administered.

Even so, figures gathered by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta show that the oral vaccine used almost universally in the world today has, in the United States, become the dominant cause of polio.

In 1973, for example, the year after the last recorded outbreak of the natural disease in this country, 13 of the 14 recorded cases of paralytic polio were linked by federal health authorities to the oral vaccine. Three of the 13, who were infants born with deficiencies in their immune systems that made them especially

susceptible to the vaccine, died. The remaining 10 children and adults suffered paralysis rated as "significant" to "severe."

The pattern has continued up to the present. CDC statistics show that between the end of 1973 and last September, 14 of the 22 recorded cases of polio in the United States were vaccine-related. The rest were imported — mainly from Mexico — or attributed to the natural virus picked up in this country.

The oral vaccine implicated in these cases contains live but weakened strains of the three types of paralytic polio virus. That the vaccine virus could occasionally cause the disease it is supposed to prevent — though for reasons no one yet understands — has been recognized by medical authorities since 1961.

That year, as a matter of federal health policy, the oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin began to supplant the vaccine made in the 1950s by Dr. Jonas Salk and his colleagues at the University of Pittsburgh. By the late 1960s the famed Salk vaccine was virtually unobtainable in the United States. Although it is available once again now, it is still in short supply.

(The Salk vaccine, in contrast, is made from a strong, virulent strain of polio virus that is inactivated by chemical treatment, so that it confers immunity without causing the disease.)

In spite of this known drawback, health authorities, who were still contending with thousands of cases of natural polio each year, generally regarded the new oral vaccine as the simplest and surest means of control. Considering what appeared to be real advantages over the Salk vaccine, which required periodic booster shots, the small toll in lives claimed by the oral vaccine seemed to many to be an acceptable risk.

Now, however, the public health circumstances are reversed. With the oral vaccine accounting for more cases of polio than the wild virus, its risks and benefits have become the focus of renewed national debate over polio control strategies in both the United States and Canada.

In Ottawa, national health authorities familiar with the U.S. experience and suspicious that they have had vaccine-caused polio of their own, are thinking about a partial reversion to the kind of killed-virus vaccine that Salk developed.

In this country, the CDC's advisory committee on immunization practices, a key policy

making group, is mulling the problem while a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is urging the creation of a presidential study commission.

Partly in response to this pressure, the National Institutes of Health convened a three-day meeting of experts on polio vaccination Friday at the NIH campus in Bethesda, Md.

Within the medical profession, two polarized camps are emerging in a sometimes rancorous debate over the risks and benefits of live, oral polio vaccine.

On one side, the nation's leading organization of pediatricians, the American Academy of Pediatrics, has lined up with the CDC's vaccine advisory committee in defense of continued reliance on the live vaccine. On the other side, Jonas Salk and a few prestigious allies — Sen. Kennedy among them — are pressing for a reexamination of polio immunization policy.

In a recent interview, Salk, who is the founder and director of a basic research institute in La Jolla, Calif., that bears his name, characterized the problem of vaccine-related polio as a "needless sacrifice of human life."

During the past two years Salk has taken a renewed interest in polio vaccination, arguing within medical circles and more recently before two congressional health subcommittees that the problem could be minimized and perhaps eliminated if doctors were to offer parents a choice of vaccines for their children — the oral, live type or the killed vaccine he helped develop.

Salk emphasized, in response to a question, that neither he nor his family institute has a financial interest in polio vaccine or in the companies that make it.

Improved versions of the killed vaccine, he contends, are as easy to administer as the oral vaccine and confer an immunity that is strong and as durable, but without any risk of causing the disease itself. (Early batches of the Salk vaccine did cause a number of polio cases in 1955, but it was found that manufacturers had not fully inactivated the vaccine virus. Salk says the problem has not recurred and is, in any case, preventable — unlike that of the oral vaccine.)

But the American Academy of Pediatrics, along with an apparent majority of the CDC's vaccine advisory committee and the center's top officials, have thus far not been swayed by Salk's arguments. Indeed, at least one advisory committee

member, who insisted on a not being identified, thinks Salk has been "irresponsible" to raise the problem of vaccine-related polio in the first place.

"Much of the medical establishment is very alarmed," this pediatrician said. "He's crying wolf, and frightening parents to the point where children will be getting no vaccine at all."

"I'm no opponent of his," said the doctor, who seemed to reflect, if more bluntly than most, the views of a number of health policy movers and shakers. "He's a very bright man and he's done good things. But he has become mesmerized with an idea, much as Linus Pauling has with Vitamin C."

In some ways, the new debate over polio immunization resembles the old one of the 1950s, when Salk and Sabin argued openly over the virtues and hazards of each other's vaccine. The public health context of today's argument, however, is vastly different from that two decades ago, when polio annually killed or crippled between 10,000 and 40,000 children and adults.

The introduction of a Salk vaccine in 1955 marked the beginning of a dramatic worldwide decline in polio and the elevation of the vaccine's principal developer to the status of folk hero. By 1961 fewer than a thousand cases of paralytic polio were recorded in the United States.

In that year, as a nationwide drive to eradicate polio was losing steam — especially in the inner cities — and stocks of Salk vaccine were going unused, the switch began to the new Sabin oral vaccine. The reasons were mostly medical, but politics played a role.

According to a 1965 book that is sympathetic to Salk's position, ("Breakthrough," by Richard Carter), the American Medical Assn.'s resistance to government-supported mass immunization programs seriously undercut the polio control campaign up until 1961.

Then, Carter wrote,

just as the Sabin vaccine became available, the AMA decided to reverse its stand and recommend that the nation's local medical societies support mass inoculation campaigns. Carter attributes this change of heart to a desire by the AMA to improve its public image at a time when it was fighting to stop the highly popular legislation that would establish Medicare.

By this view, the Sabin vaccine became the coincidental beneficiary of the AMA's Byzantine internal politics.

But there were also overriding medical reasons for the switch from Salk to Sabin (or killed to live) vaccine, the merits of which are still being debated:

—Public health officials regarded a vaccine given in sugar cubes as more acceptable to the public than a shot in the

arm and live virus vaccine seemed to stimulate a much more durable immunity.

—Recipients of the live vaccine actually spread the vaccine virus for a short time.

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Riggan, Cardamone repeat vows

Linda Carol Riggan and Keith Ronald Cardamone exchanged marriage vows Saturday in the home of the bride's at mother, 3202 MaMar St. Bishop Larry James of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Harold L. Riggan, and Lewis Riggan of Bedford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Angela Cardamone of Turtle Creek, Penn.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a fitted Czarina bodice which featured a

scooped neckline of illusion and full, long sleeves with cuffs enhanced with appliques of lace. Venise lace appliques also enhanced the bodice and shoulders. The full skirt flowed to an attached semi-cathedral train, and the hemline and train were edged with an applique band of Venise lace fleurettes.

The bride's veil of illusion was edged in matching lace was attached to a camelot headpiece of peau de soie and Venise lace.

Ann Hearn of Hurst was maid of honor. Flower girl was Julie Froman

of Hurst. Best man was Larry Riggan of Midland, brother of the bride. Michael Froman of Hurst carried the rings and Mike Hearn of Hurst seated the guests.

Nuptial music was provided by a taped song written and sung by the bride's brother, Lew Riggan of Chile, South America. He was accompanied by Loretta Bybee of Midland.

A reception was held in Midland Country Club.

After honeymooning in San Antonio, the couple will reside in Frankfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army. He attended Turtle Creek schools. His bride is a graduate of Lee High School.

Special out-of-city wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Riggan of Stanton, grandparents of the bride.



Mrs. Keith Ronald Cardamone

Contest entries received

LUBBOCK — Forty entries have been received in the "Make It with Wool" contest to be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech University.

Contestants will show their garments in a style show at 11:15 a.m.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Jacqueline Stout, a former participant in the national "Make It with Wool" contest.

The style show commentary will be given by Jini LaRoe, Texas and national wool contests winner. The state contest will be Dec. 4 in Abilene.

Christmas Preview
Sunday
Nov. 14, 2-5 PM
-Open House-
the peppertree
 3213 W. Wadley at Midkiff

Mrs. MacCurdy teaching at 'Y'

Classes in ballet, tap and jazz are being taught at the Central YMCA by Mrs. Julie MacCurdy. Classes are scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays for pre-school to adult.

Mrs. MacCurdy's credits include study with Ernest Belcher of Los Angeles and Harold Christensen of the San Francisco Ballet Company, and the Edith James School in Dallas.

Short hemlines are rare sight in London

By MARYLOU LUTHER
 The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — If you want to play kneecaps with fashion next spring, you'll have to go to Paris.

Here in the motherland of the mini, where thighs were first exposed 12 years ago, short skirts are more difficult to find than a taxi in the rain.

Zandra Rhodes has one, but it's really a satin teddy worn under a transparent silk organza dress that covers the knees. Jean Muir, who regards the French mini movement as "silly, tricky and irresponsible," doesn't have a single dress that stops short of the knees. Bruce Oldfield says no one is taking short skirts seriously. And Thea Porter sees today's minis as tomorrow's tops — for either pants or skirts.

Fiercely independent and generally disdainful of their French counterparts, London designers have never me-tooled fashion movements on the other side of the English Channel.

They started the youth movement in the '60s while the French were still dressing like their mothers. They pioneered kitsch and camp, Mickey Mouse and Che Guevara, while the French were playing moon maidens. They pioneered fantasy while both America and France were stuck in prewar British classics. And now that Paris designers have rediscovered Nell Gwynn and all the heroines of the island paradises, first spotted by the British, London designers are charting new fashion

courses. Thea Porter, for instance, who was making peasant dresses for the rich while Yves Saint-Laurent was extolling the virtues of Tailored Savile Row menswear, and whose harem pants and Ballet russe clothes predated Saint-Laurent's versions by two years, sees tomorrow's fashion as a mix of the old with the new. Priceless fabrics from the past brought back to life in modern clothes.

Porter brings back the waistline in everything from romantic garden-party dresses in big, colorful floral prints on black backgrounds to her new abayas with through-the-belts that encircle the waistline, leaving the sides to float free.

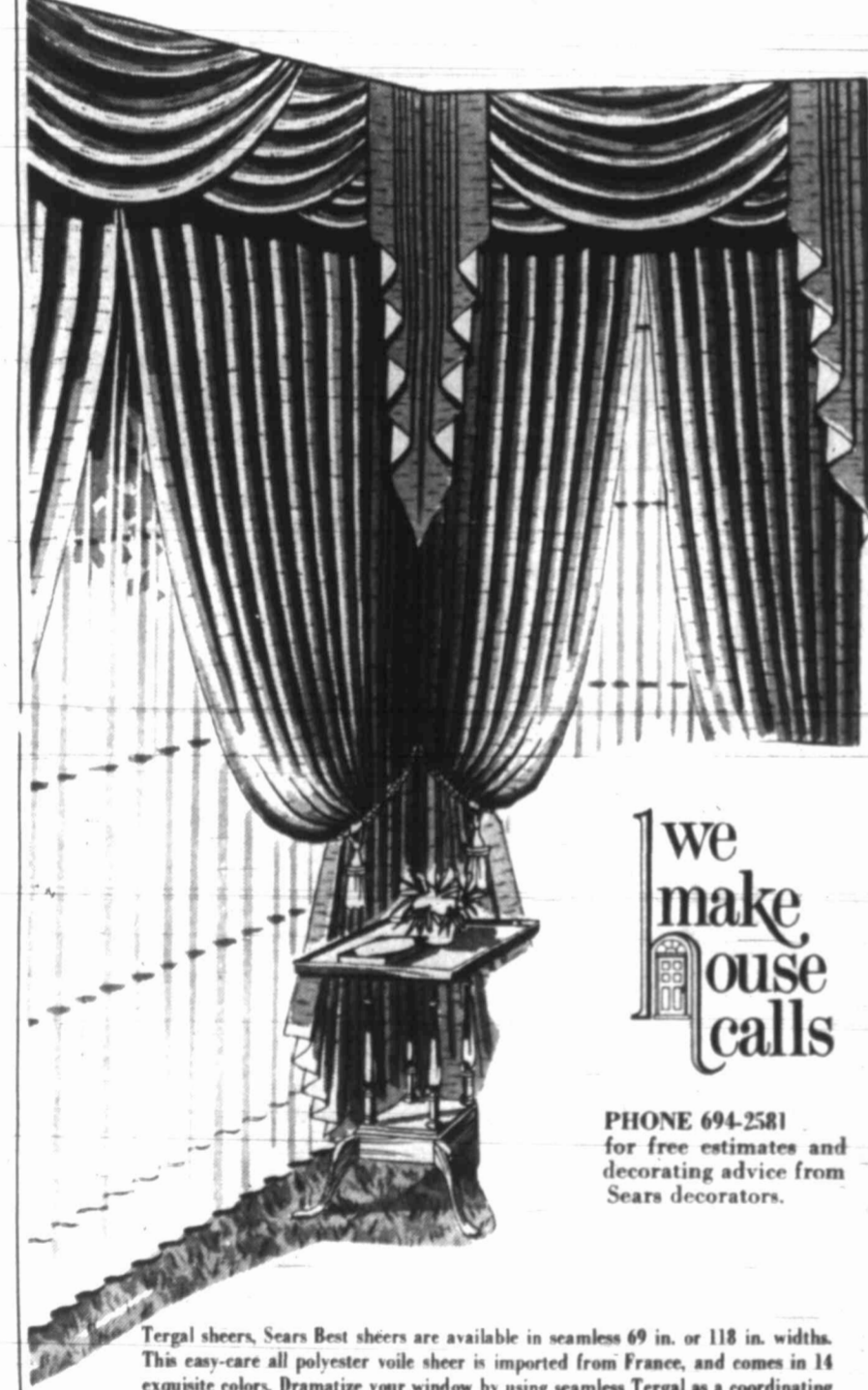
Although there's a Japanese influence in her black satin kimono dresses with wrapped hiplines, she gives them a modern venue by banding the sleeves and front, closing in borders of white satin hand-embroidered with black bugle beads and crystals in an Art Deco lightning motif. Other interpretations appear as two-piece versions with short kimono tops banded in lame over skirts with pleats in pink and gold lame.

The new harem look at Thea Porter is not in dressing while both America and France simulate the look via hemlines with deep folds at the front. And with the same imagination she uses to modernize the harem look, she updates the peasant in silk chiffons. Instead of tiny florals she uses magnificent 4kat prints. Instead

of corselettes, she uses soft, built-in midribs. The most beautiful is in subtle shades of orange, brown, gold and beige.

Just as Thea Porter probes new frontiers of fantasy and romance for night, Jean Muir continues to invent new fashion realities for day.

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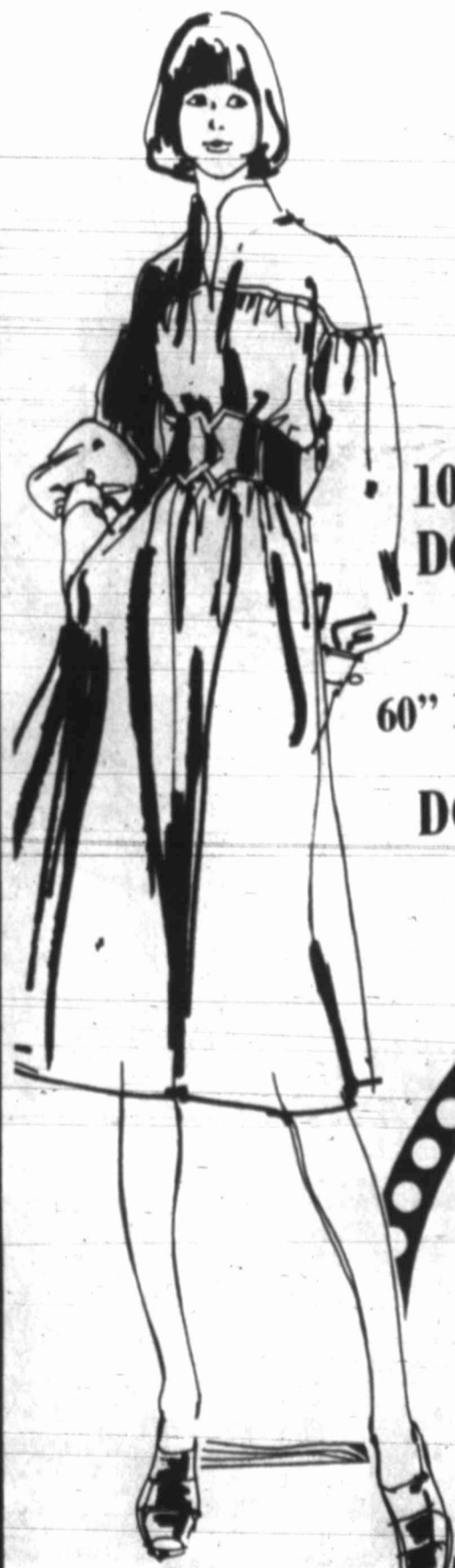
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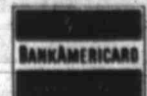
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Women get answers to their credit questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that federal and state laws have made it illegal to deny women credit because of their gender, they are asking a lot of questions about their new status, according to the American Bankers Association (ABA).

To help women solve their credit problems and understand their new rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the ABA has appointed five consumer advisors, all of them women and career officers of banks. They are appearing on television and radio programs across the country to answer questions about credit from women in the audience.

Among the most frequently asked questions are these, for which ABA supplies the answers:

—Is a woman liable for her husband's debts?

If your husband dies or deserts the family, you are liable for debts you took on jointly with him — a co-signed mortgage or personal loan, for example. You are not liable for the debts he contracted individually.

If your husband's bad credit history damages your chances of getting credit, you should be prepared to present the creditor with reasons why that should not reflect on your personal willingness or ability to pay back a loan.

Perhaps your husband had personal habits that kept your family over its head in debt. Maybe he was laid off or injured and couldn't work. Proof of this type of situation may help convince your creditors that you were not responsible for the black marks on your credit history.

—Does a woman have to reapply for credit when she marries?

Federal law forbids lenders from making you reapply for credit — or imposing new conditions on it — when you get married, are separated, divorced or widowed.

Whatever credit history you have now is still valid even after you take your husband's last name.

Creditors must also allow women to maintain credit in their maiden names, married names or hyphenated surnames, whichever they prefer.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott of Plano announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Michael Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of 2804 Maxwell St. Midland. Miss Scott and her fiancé are Texas Tech University students. They will be married Jan. 8 in Plano.

Foundations aid in research, business

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe you'd like to start a day care center for children in a disadvantaged neighborhood. Or perhaps you'd like to do research in South America. Or re-establish your career. But you haven't got the money.

Consider using someone else's money. There are funds available through federal agencies, private foundations and other funding institutions. The question is, how do you go about getting those funds?

A group of 25 women, plus one man, were on hand recently for the opening session of Virginia P. White's course on "The Art of Grantsmanship." The class is one of many being held this fall at The Women's school in Manhattan.

"Grants programs are established because someone in power wants to see something done," Ms. White said.

"You have to find someone with a real interest in what you do. It's the wrong approach to say you need the funds, therefore, you are 'deserving' of the money," she told the class.

Ms. White said the 1971 edition of the "Foundation Directory" lists more than 5,000 foundations in the United States with assets of a half million dollars or more and grants of \$25,000 or more.

The 1975 edition of the directory lists some 2,200 foundations with assets of one million dollars or more and grants of \$50,000 or more.

"Nine out of ten people who approach funding

organizations are in the wrong place," she said.

"So it takes research to find only those institutions that are interested in what you are doing."

Very often the smaller foundations are grant is \$40,000, you can't expect to get one for \$100,000, she pointed out.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (SUN., NOV. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it could take all the self-control you possess to avoid a confrontation with an opponent. Don't make any promises that are beyond the limit of your ability to handle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although it is a day of rest you have duties to perform which could prove costly if neglected. Show mate you are highly devoted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remain poised at home so that no arguments can occur there. You have to be more persevering to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use particular care in motion today and a possible accident is averted. Study statements carefully and avoid costly errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the financial aspects of a new project you have in mind. Make future plans that will give you more abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are not thinking straight and want to renege on a promise you have made. Keep your obligation and all works out fine for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy at small tasks that need handling or you could lose out where it counts the most. Take time for improving your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is best to wait for a more opportune day to gain your aims. Don't argue with a friend, even though you may be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take no risks of any kind today and save yourself much trouble in the future. Evening is best spent at home with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study a new activity well before actually taking part in it. Sidestep one who is a deterrent to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take on any new responsibilities now, but decide how to make current interests more workable. Keep poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An unpleasant situation arises which you can turn to your benefit by being more alert. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises you have made with one who has helped you in the past. Show loyalty to family members.

(Mon. Nov. 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the week right by taking a look at your surroundings and deciding what you most wish to do. Then get into the specifics of such changes so that you are able to produce worthwhile results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of work you are currently engaged in and get it done precisely and efficiently. Taking health treatments is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and you make a fine impression on others. Update a hobby, but be sure to stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve home conditions and have more beauty and comfort there. A new venture requires more attention to details. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gather information you require that will help you to understand your job better. Take care of necessary errands. Do nothing that could jeopardize your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study expenses and costs and improve your monetary structure considerably. Sincere application can see you having big success. The evening can be fine from a social standpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study intimate aims well and know how to gain them more easily than you have in the past. Make arrangements now for a social affair that means so much to you. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on private matters so they are soon behind you, but give particular attention to detail. An expert can give you the data you need if you contact him early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with interesting friends at fascinating places and gain their backing for whatever means the most to you. Work on a project that means a great deal to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out into the business world early and gain the benefits that await you by seriously applying yourself. Find more modern appliances that will make your daily work easier and better.

CAPRICORN Analyze whatever is missing in your life and then do something about getting it. Look to a new contact about data you need to get some plan working. Avoid one who's not thinking straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with obligations you have assumed and do not neglect important details. You have to be more attentive toward a loved one if you are to have a better understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true position is with associates and do your utmost to improve it. Show that you are a conscientious person.

Women change gears, fix cars

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The new status symbol for women here is not a hammered gold bracelet or hand-painted T-shirt, but a half moon of grease under the nails.

It's this year's "in" look in an auto manufacturer's warranty processing department.

Six months ago, vivacious Lucretia Nuzzolo would have shuddered and sprinted for scrub brush and nail white. Now she beams at her battered fingernails and says, "I can't wait until Tuesday to tear another one apart."

Ms. Nuzzolo checks claims submitted by dealers for repairs covered under the Toyota warranty, work once done only by men.

Eight women, age 22 through 45, volunteered for a technical training course that's making them at ease with tachometers, ratchet wrenches and feeler gauges.

"We're having a ball," says Ms. Nuzzolo, who along with the others prefers that designation. "As a kid I loved to watch my father and brothers work on the car. Of course I was never allowed to touch," she said with a smile. "But even today if he saw me tearing down and rebuilding a carburetor, my father wouldn't believe his eyes."

Dale Shephard, the pioneer woman in the department, has handled thousands of claims in seven years. But until she enrolled in the course, she says, she'd never even looked under the hood of a car.

"What a difference it makes!" she said. "Now when I get a claim for a set of wheel bearings I know exactly what parts are needed. I even know how long the job should take."

What this means, she says, is that the women — they're known as the Tiger Team — process claims more speedily and accurately because they don't have to look up everything in a book.

Career girl

"WE CARE" 682-1678

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NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

SPORTSWEAR
What's left in several co-ordinated groups
Shells, pants, blazers, tunics, skirts

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

LINGERIE
Discontinued styles of bras, slips, sleepwear and loungewear.

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

DRESSES
Selected styles of long and short dresses in the group

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

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Reg. 1.69 Now 1.13
Reg. 2.00 Now 1.33
Reg. 3.95 Now 2.63

FUR-TRIMMED SUEDE COATS

Now 69.99
Reg. 140.00

Paste floor polish fine for shoes

Paste floor polish is fine for polishing children's shoes. Its neutral color may be used on either light or dark shoes and it gives them a good protective coating against water and scuffs.

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Reg. Price 16.95
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YOUR graphics ARE SHOWING

409 KENT VILLAGE Across from Peyton's Bikes
AT KENT AND MICHIGAN

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Fall Clearance Sale "Gigantic Savings"

Twin or Double "VOGUE" Innerspring Mattress X-Firm \$59.50	Dresser, Mirror Nightstand and DOUBLE HEADBOARD Regular \$242.00 \$189.00	TOWELS by Fieldcrest Solid Color \$5.95 Mexicana \$7.95 * wash cloth, face & bath	LANE-DRESS / MIRROR NIGHT STAND 4/6-5/0 HB Reg. \$740.00 Sale \$349.00 (1 only)	SPACE SAVING CORNER UNITS \$199 COMPLETE	# 3110 Student STUDY CENTER Chest & Hutch Desk \$159.00	BEDSPREADS All Sizes Up To 30% OFF
PILLOWS YOU ONLY SAVE Synthetic Down Bonded Fiber Reg. — 6.95 Queen — 8.95 King — 11.95 White Goose Down Reg. — \$29.95 King — \$45.95	Lane Cedar Chests layaway a Lane Chest \$79.50	BLANKETS 72 X 90 twin or full St. Mary's DAKOTA \$4.95	SHEETS SAVE UP TO 40%	SOFAS 80" inch \$149.00	LOVELY BRASS HEADBOARDS 20% OFF	CHILDREN'S TOWEL SETS by Fieldcrest "Greatest Show on Earth" \$3.95
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Rev. Ron Marlo
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Palmas Ballroom
Daniel Martin
escort.

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Mary Gavia an
Chela Ochoa
Olivia DeLaRos
Anabel Acosta
Lolie Longoria
Belinda Alvarez
Donna Valles a
Sandra Alvarez
Margaret Corti
Liza Molinar
Jolene Hinojos
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Mrs. Matilde
Marquez and
Eliodia Heredia
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Mrs. Jr. Marti
and Mrs. Cha
and Mrs. A
Odessa, Mr. a
and Mrs. Mi
and Mrs. Lo
Antonio, Mr
Borrego, Mr

Designers turn to footwear

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK - Fashion designers, concerned that their styles are not being complemented by the right footwear, are taking steps to remedy this problem, and, at the same time, turn an extra dollar.

Geoffrey Beene, Morty Sussman of the Mollie Parnis Boutique, Bill Blass, Halston, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein are among the dress designers who will have shoe collections available within the next styles to which fashion conglomerates merely lend their famous names - are created specifically as an extension of the designer's holiday and resort clothes. (The ultimate extension is Halston's asymmetrical pump to match his asymmetrical necklines.)

"The marriage of shoe and clothing design was inevitable," said Blass, whose footwear is being made by Raybuck in Spain. "Shoes shouldn't distract from the proportion and styling of the clothes." Blass, who says that shoes, like clothes, are enjoying a classic revival, favors black satin and silver sandals with 3/4 inch heels for evening and low-heeled moccasins for day. Prices range from \$55 to \$65.

Sussman, who says he's interested in all facets of design, decided to plunge into shoes last spring when he was having trouble finding the right styles to go with his boutique collection. "Shoes are designed about six months ahead of clothes," he said, "so I always felt somewhat limited in my choices." His shoe collection, made by Miami Footwear, includes Miss Parnis' favorite Cinderella evening slipper - an open-toe sling-back in clear vinyl with a rhinestone buckle and a 2 1/2 inch heel.

"I don't approve of very high heels - I think women like to be comfortable when they dance," said Miss Parnis, who said she must approve all shoes that bear her name or "MP" initials.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

CAROLYN WALLACE is chairman of the 1976 Beaux Arts Ball to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Nov. 20 at Soul City. Sponsor of the annual event is the Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Proceeds are used for national and local projects, and theme this year is "A Bicentennial Salute to Black Heritage." The public is invited and other Midland groups are urged to send representatives dressed to exemplify the theme. Assisting Wallace are Alma Marshall and Annie Faye Wright.



Carla Ann White



Mary Annette Mercer



Luanne Hayes

Wedding vows scheduled

WHITE-MCLANE

MERCER-DAW

HAYES-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dee White Jr. of East Ridge Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Ann, to Max Aldan McLane, son of Mrs. Bob Corbell of 1904 N. Midland Drive and Hollis McLane of 4406 Wilshire St.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Miss White is attending Midland College and is employed as an assistant bookkeeper with Tommy White Supply, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Permian Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mercer of 3603 Godfrey Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Annette, to Roger Trent Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Daw of 1503 Winfield St.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is a secretary with Main Lafrentz Accounting Co. Her fiancé is a student at West Texas State University.

WHITESBORO— Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Hayes of Whitesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne, to Charles Ray Moore of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton D. Moore of 2511 Maxwell St., Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 in First Baptist Church here.

Miss Hayes now is a sophomore student at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a junior student at Texas Tech majoring in engineering.

JoAnn Sanchez celebrates Quinceanera with Mass

JoAnn Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramos, celebrated her 15th birthday (Quinceanera) with a Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Ron Marlow, O.M.I.

Following the Mass, there was a reception and dance Saturday in the Palmas Ballroom.

Daniel Martinez was Miss Sanchez' escort.

Other members of the court were Diana Sanchez and Alfonso Ochoa, Mary Gavia and Freddy Sanchez Jr., Chela Ochoa and Mike Sanchez, Olivia DeLaRosa and Steve Gonzales, Anabel Acosta and Cruz Sanchez Jr., Lolie Longoria and Israel Segovia, Belinda Alvarez and Rudy Rodriguez, Donna Valles and Gregorie Ramirez, Sandra Alvarado and Jesse Carrasco, Margaret Cortez and Ramon Collazo, Lira Molinar and Thomas Pena, Jolene Hinojosa and Mike Stone, Linda Torres and Benny Sosa, Rosa Cillanueva and Jose Carion.

Guests participating were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Munoz, Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Isau Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Crencio Gavia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sanchez of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Rodriguez, Teresa Marquez and Macario Sanchez, Elodia Heredia and Arturo Marquez.

Dance padrinos included Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Martinez of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Chano Marquez and Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Galindo of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Aguirre, Mr. and Mrs. Renato Marquez, Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeLaRosa and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sepulvera of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Tiofilo Borrego, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique



JoAnn Sanchez

Campos, Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dominquez, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Marquez, Mr. and Mrs.

Ramon Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Revilla, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez, Pancho Pasteral, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molinar, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olgin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrasco, Mr. and Mrs. Cristino Armendaraz, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armendaraz.

College grad cleans elevators

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Desnoyers, a 29-year-old college graduate, works as an elevator mechanic's helper at Los Angeles International Airport. He got the city job several months ago after beating nearly 300 competitors.

Desnoyers, who is married, makes \$962 monthly with the opportunity of becoming a journeyman mechanic after five years.

Can a California State University Northridge graduate with a degree in psychology be happy repairing and cleaning elevators?

"Sure. I'm satisfied," said the Vietnam veteran who worked in the Army as a helicopter mechanic. "I always felt psychology was more a subject I wanted to study as a means of self-improvement. But I have always been mechanically inclined."

Remove coffee stains

You can remove discoloration and coffee stains from a coffee pot by boiling in it a strong solution of borax. Then wash, rinse and dry in the usual way.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

SAND AND SEED Garden Club will hold its annual pottery sale from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Diane Dow, right, of 2515 Seaboard St. With her is Florence Henderson. The event is a

fund raising project and proceeds will go toward landscaping of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Tina Cooper honored with bridal party

Tina Cooper, bride-elect of Dale Skelton, and her attendants were entertained with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. H. B. Ford, grandmother of the bride-elect, was the hostess.

Special guests included the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Jody Cooper, her sister, Lisa, the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. James Skelton, and his sister, Linda.

Mrs. Coit Hudson of 2203 N. D St., aunt of the bride-elect, was hostess to a rice bag party. Apricot and candlelight, colors of the honoree, were used in the decor. Mothers of the betrothed couple were special guests.

Miss Cooper and Skelton will be married Nov. 26 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Area residents

to marry Dec. 31

RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bill Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins of McCamey.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 in the Rankin First Baptist Church.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended Odessa College. Her fiancé is a graduate of McCamey High School and attended Texas A&M University and Angelo State University. He presently is associated with Texaco.

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Village Shopping Center - 2A META DR.

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cooked to perfection by one of West Texas Finest

chefs. At a price that will fit every pocketbook.

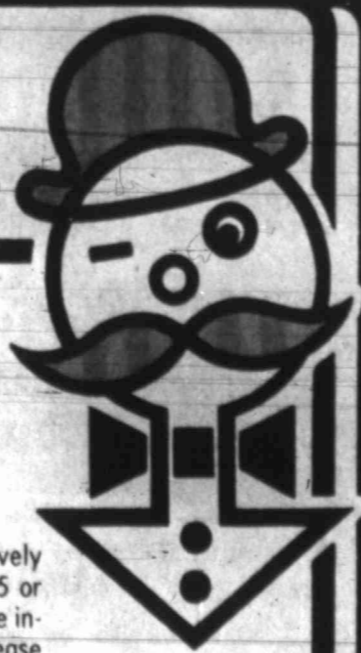
DADDY DON'S also offers fine wines and tap beer.

DADDY DON'S caters exclusively to private dinner parties of 25 or more on Sundays only. For more information call 684-9392. Please call One Week in Advance.

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DINNER 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

For a relaxed dining atmosphere with excellent food remember DADDY DON'S STEAK & SEAFOOD in the Village next to House of Carpets.



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PRIME RIB SPECIAL Monday and Thursday 6 PM-11 PM \$575

LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11AM-2PM

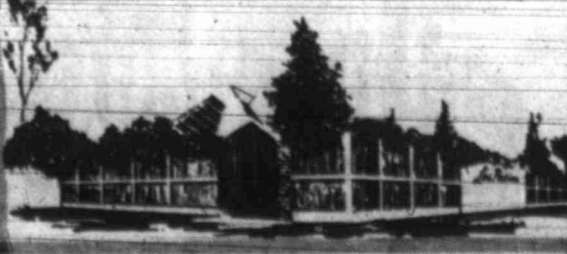
LOUNGE MON.-FRI. 11 PM-MIDNIGHT

DINNER MON.-SAT. 6 PM-11PM

HAPPY HOUR 2 PM - 6 PM SAT 3 PM-MIDNIGHT

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR FABULOUS POLYNESIAN LOUNGE

CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED



Women get answers to their credit questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that federal and state laws have made it illegal to deny women credit because of their gender, they are asking a lot of questions about their new status, according to the American Bankers Association (ABA).

To help women solve their credit problems and understand their new rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the ABA has appointed five consumer advisors, all of them women and career officers of banks. They are appearing on television and radio programs across the country to answer questions about credit from women in the audience.

Among the most frequently asked questions are these, for which ABA supplies the answers:

—Is a woman liable for her husband's debts?

If your husband dies or deserts the family, you are liable for debts you took on jointly with him — a co-signed mortgage or personal loan, for example. You are not liable for the debts he contracted individually.

If your husband's bad credit history damages your chances of getting credit, you should be prepared to present the creditor with reasons why that should not reflect on your personal willingness or ability to pay back a loan.

Perhaps your husband had personal habits that kept your family over his head in debt. Maybe he was laid off or injured and couldn't work. Proof of this type of situation may help convince your creditors that you were not responsible for the black marks on your credit history.

—Does a woman have to reapply for credit when she marries?

Federal law forbids lenders from making you reapply for credit — or imposing new conditions on it — when you get married, are separated, divorced or widowed.

Whatever credit history you have now is still valid even after you take your husband's last name.

Creditors must also allow women to maintain credit in their maiden names, married names or hyphenated surnames, whichever they prefer.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott of Plano announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Michael Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of 2804 Maxwell St. Midland. Miss Scott and her fiancé are Texas Tech University students. They will be married Jan. 8 in Plano.

Foundations aid in research, business

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe you'd like to start a day care center for children in a disadvantaged neighborhood. Or perhaps you'd like to do research in South America. Or re-establish your career. But you haven't got the money.

Consider using someone else's money. There are funds available through federal agencies, private foundations and other funding institutions. The question is, how do you go about getting those funds?

A group of 25 women, plus one man, were on hand recently for the opening session of Virginia P. White's course on "The Art of Grantsmanship." The class is one of many being held this fall at The Womenschool in Manhattan.

"Grants programs are established because someone in power wants to see something done," Ms. White said.

"You have to find someone with a real interest in what you do. It's the wrong approach to say you need the funds, therefore, you are 'deserving' of the money," she told the class.

Ms. White said the 1971 edition of the "Foundation Directory" lists more than 5,000 foundations in the United States with assets of a half million dollars or more and grants of \$25,000 or more.

The 1975 edition of the directory lists some 2,200 foundations with assets of one million dollars or more and grants of \$50,000 or more.

"Nine out of ten people who approach funding

organizations are in the wrong place," she said. She said one important thing to know when making application for a project is the usual size of the grants that the organization gives out. If a group's maximum grant is \$40,000, you can't expect to get one for \$100,000, she pointed out.

Very often the smaller foundations are overlooked, but they can be excellent places to

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(SUN., NOV. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it could take all the self-control you possess to avoid a confrontation with an opponent. Don't make any promises that are beyond the limit of your ability to handle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although it is a day of rest you have duties to perform which could prove costly if neglected. Show mate you are highly devoted.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remain poised at home so that no arguments can occur there. You have to be more persevering to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use particular care in motion today and a possible accident is averted. Study statements carefully and avoid costly errors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study the financial aspects of a new project you have in mind. Make future plans that will give you more abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are not thinking straight and want to renege on a promise you have made. Keep your obligation and all works out fine for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep busy at small tasks that need handling or you could lose out where it counts the most. Take time for improving your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is best to wait for a more opportune day to gain your aims. Don't argue with a friend, even though you may be right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take no risks of any kind today and save yourself much trouble in the future. Evening is best spent at home with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study a new activity well before actually taking part in it. Sidestep one who is a deterrent to your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't take on any new responsibilities now, but decide how to make current interests more workable. Keep poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An unpleasant situation arises which you can turn to your benefit by being more alert. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises you have made with one who has helped you in the past. Show loyalty to family members.

(Mon., Nov. 15)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can start the week right by taking a look at your surroundings and deciding what you most wish to do. Then get into the specifics of such changes so that you are able to produce worthwhile results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of work you are currently engaged in and get it done precisely and efficiently. Taking leave treatments is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and you make a fine impression on others. Update a hobby, but be sure to stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve home conditions and have more beauty and comfort there. A new venture requires more attention to details. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gather information you require that will help you to understand your job better. Take care of necessary errands. Do nothing that could jeopardize your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study expenses and costs and improve your monetary structure considerably. Sincere application can see you having big success. The evening can be fine from a social standpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study intimate aims well and know how to gain them more easily than you have in the past. Make arrangements now for a social affair that means so much to you. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on private matters so they are not behind you, but give particular attention to detail. An expert can give you the data you need if you contact him early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with interesting friends at fascinating places and gain their backing for whatever means the most to you. Work on a project that means a great deal to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out into the business world early and gain the benefits that await you by seriously applying yourself. Find more modern appliances that will make your daily work easier and better.

CAPRICORN Analyze whatever is missing in your life and then do something about getting it. Look to a new contact about data you need to get some plan working. Avoid one who's not thinking straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with obligations you have assumed and do not neglect important details. You have to be more attentive toward a loved one if you are to have a better understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true position is with associates and do your utmost to improve it. Show that you are a conscientious person.

Women change gears, fix cars

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The new status symbol for women here is not a hammered gold bracelet or hand-painted T-shirt, but a half moon of grease under the nails.

It's this year's "in" look in an auto manufacturer's warranty processing department.

Six months ago, vivacious Lucretia Nuzzolo would have shuddered and sprouted for scrub brush and nail white. Now she beams at her battered fingernails and says, "I can't wait until Tuesday to tear another engine apart."

Ms. Nuzzolo checks claims submitted by dealers for repairs covered under the Toyota warranty, work done only by men.

Eight women, age 22 through 45, volunteered for a technical training course that's making them at ease with tachometers, ratchet wrenches and feeler gauges.

"We're having a ball," says Ms. Nuzzolo, who along with the others prefers that designation. "As a kid I loved to watch my father and brothers work on the car. Of course I was never allowed to touch," she said with a smile. "But even today if he saw me tearing down and rebuilding a carburetor, my father wouldn't believe his eyes."

Dale Shephard, the pioneer woman in the department, has handled thousands of claims in seven years. But until she enrolled in the course, she says, she'd never even looked under the hood of a car.

"What a difference it makes!" she said. "Now when I get a claim for a set of wheel bearings I know exactly what parts are needed. I even know how long the job should take."

What this means, she says, is that the women — they're known as the Tiger Team — process claims more speedily and accurately because they don't have to look up everything in a book.

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Paste floor polish fine for shoes

Paste floor polish is fine for polishing children's shoes. Its neutral color may be used on either light or dark shoes and it gives them a good protective coating against water and scuffs.

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Career girl
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PILLOWS you own best Synthetic Down Bonded Fiber Reg. — 6.95 Queen — 8.95 King — 11.95 White Goose Down Reg. — \$29.99 King — \$45.99	Lane Cedar Chests layaway a Lane Chest \$79.50	BLANKETS 72 X 90 twin or full St. Mary's DAKOTA \$4.95	SHEETS SAVE UP TO 40%	SOFAS 80" inch \$149.00	LOVELY BRASS HEADBOARDS 20% OFF	CHILDREN'S TOWEL SETS by Fieldcrest "Greatest Show on Earth" \$3.95
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Designers turn to footwear

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK - Fashion designers, concerned that their styles are not being complemented by the right footwear, are taking steps to remedy this problem, and, at the same time, turn an extra dollar.

Geoffrey Beene, Morty Sussman of the Mollie Parnis Boutique, Bill Blass, Halston, Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein are among the dress designers who will have shoe collections available within the next styles to which fashion conglomerate merely lend their famous names - are created specifically as an extension of the designer's holiday and resort clothes. (The ultimate extension is Halston's asymmetrical pump to match his asymmetrical necklines.)

"The marriage of shoe and clothing design was inevitable," said Blass, whose footwear is being made by Raybuck in Spain. "Shoes shouldn't distract from the proportion and styling of the clothes." Blass, who says that shoes, like clothes, are enjoying a classic revival, favors black satin and silver sandals with 3/4 inch heels for evening and low-heeled moccasins for day. Prices range from \$55 to \$65.

Sussman, who says he's interested in all facets of design, decided to plunge into shoes last spring when he was having trouble finding the right styles to go with his boutique collection. "Shoes are designed about six months ahead of clothes," he said, "so I always felt somewhat limited in my choices." His shoe collection, made by Miami Footwear, includes Miss Parnis' favorite Cinderella evening slipper - an open-toe sling-back in clear vinyl with a rhinestone buckle and a 2 1/2 inch heel.

"I don't approve of very high heels - I think women like to be comfortable when they dance," said Miss Parnis, who said she must approve all shoes that bear her name or "MP" initials.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Parton

CAROLYN WALLACE is chairman of the 1976 Beaux Arts Ball to be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Nov. 20 at Soul City. Sponsor of the annual event is the Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Proceeds are used for national and local projects, and theme this year is "A Bicentennial Salute to Black Heritage." The public is invited and other Midland groups are urged to send representatives dressed to exemplify the theme. Assisting Wallace are Alma Marshall and Annie Faye Wright.



Carla Ann White



Mary Annette Mercer



Luanne Hayes

Wedding vows scheduled

WHITE-MCLANE

MERCER-DAW

HAYES-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dee White Jr. of East Ridge Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Ann, to Max Aldan McLane, son of Mrs. Bob Corbell of 1904 N. Midland Drive and Hollis McLane of 4406 Wilshire St.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Miss White is attending Midland College and is employed as an assistant bookkeeper with Tommy White Supply, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by The Permian Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mercer of 3603 Godfrey Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Annette, to Roger Trent Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Daw of 1503 Winfield St.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is a secretary with Main Lafrentz Accounting Co. Her fiancé is a student at West Texas State University.

WHITESBORO— Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Hayes of Whitesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne, to Charles Ray Moore of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton D. Moore of 2511 Maxwell St., Midland.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 in First Baptist Church here.

Miss Hayes now is a sophomore student at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a junior student at Texas Tech majoring in engineering.

JoAnn Sanchez celebrates Quinceanera with Mass

JoAnn Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramos, celebrated her 15th birthday (Quinceanera) with a Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Ron Marlow, O.M.I.

Following the Mass, there was a reception and dance Saturday in the Palmas Ballroom.

Daniel Martinez was Miss Sanchez' escort.

Other members of the court were Diana Sanchez and Alfonso Ochoa, Mary Gavia and Freddy Sanchez Jr., Chela Ochoa and Mike Sanchez, Olivia DeLaRosa and Steve Gonzales, Anabel Acosta and Cruz Sanchez Jr., Lolie Longoria and Israel Segovia, Belinda Alvarez and Rudy Rodriguez, Donna Valles and Gregorie Ramirez, Sandra Alvarado and Jesse Carrasco, Margaret Cortez and Ramon Collazo, Liza Molinar and Thomas Pena, Jolene Hinojos and Mike Stone, Linda Torres and Benny Sosa, Rosa Cillanueva and Jose Carlon.

Guests participating were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Munoz, Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Isau Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Creencio Gavia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sanchez of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Rodriguez, Teresa Marquez and Macario Sanchez, Elodia Heredia and Arturo Marquez.

Dance padrinos included Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Martinez of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Chanio Marquez and Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Galindo of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Aguirre, Mr. and Mrs. Renato Marquez, Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeLaRosa and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sepulvera of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Tiofilo Borrego, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique



JoAnn Sanchez

Campos, Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dominguez, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Marquez, Mr. and Mrs.

Ramon Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Revilla, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez, Pancho Pastoral, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molinar, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olgin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrasco, Mr. and Mrs. Cristino Armendarez, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armendarez.

College grad cleans elevators

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Desnoyers, a 29-year-old college graduate, works as an elevator mechanic's helper at Los Angeles International Airport. He got the city job several months ago after beating nearly 300 competitors.

Desnoyers, who is married, makes \$962 monthly with the opportunity of becoming a journeyman mechanic after five years.

Can a California State University Northridge graduate with a degree in psychology be happy repairing and cleaning elevators?

"Sure. I'm satisfied," said the Vietnam veteran who worked in the Army as a helicopter mechanic. "I always felt psychology was more a subject I wanted to study as a means of self-improvement. But I have always been mechanically inclined."

Remove coffee stains

You can remove discoloration and coffee stains from a coffee pot by boiling in it a strong solution of borax. Then wash, rinse and dry in the usual way.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCale

SAND AND SEED Garden Club will hold its annual pottery sale from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Diane Dow, right, of 2515 Seaboard St. With her is Florence Henderson. The event is a

fund raising project and proceeds will go toward landscaping of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Tina Cooper honored with bridal party

Tina Cooper, bride-elect of Dale Skelton, and her attendants were entertained with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. H. B. Ford, grandmother of the bride-elect, was the hostess.

Special guests included the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Jody Cooper, her sister, Lisa, the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. James Skelton, and his sister, Linda.

Mrs. Colt Hudson of 2203 N. D St., aunt of the bride-elect, was hostess to a rice bag party. Apricot and candlelight, colors of the honoree, were used in the decor. Mothers of the betrothed couple were special guests.

Miss Cooper and Skelton will be married Nov. 26 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Area residents

to marry Dec. 31

RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holcomb of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bill Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins of McCamey.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 31 in the Rankin First Baptist Church.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended Odessa College. Her fiancé is a graduate of McCamey High School and attended Texas A&M University and Angelo State University. He presently is associated with Texaco.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED



Mail Pouch barn signs, painters now disappearing

BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Few ever heard of Harley Warrick. His is hardly a household name.

But Harley Warrick has left his imprint along the highways and byways of nine states, and what he has left is symbolic of America in an age of innocence, an agrarian America, an America of penny candy and nickel cigars.

Harley Warrick is the last of the Mail Pouch sign painters. Surely everyone who has driven through the rolling plains of the Midwest or the hills of Appalachia or the mossy lowlands of the South is familiar with his work, an art piece as big as the side of a barn.

CHEW MAIL POUCH TOBACCO TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

Harley Warrick has

Painted those words — top line white, middle line yellow, bottom line white, background black — more than 16,000 times on about 10,000 barns.

He has painted so many, in fact, he can do it practically by instinct. He remembers painting some of them with a hanger. Perfect. For a lark, he painted a couple upside down just to startle his boss, then repainted them correctly.

At 51, Warrick seems as much a part of Americana as his work. His face, pipe in mouth, has as much character as his signs. The eyes are blue, the hair slightly gray, the texture of the skin that of a man who does his work outdoors.

Reflecting on his 31 years on the job, Warrick remembers most vividly, and warmly, the crews he worked with.

"The fellows you got acquainted with and worked with them for years," he says. "They've passed on now,

but while you're working on these barns, you remember working there before with a certain crew or the guy and you get to thinking about him. You get a lot of memories that way."

Like Harley's fellows, the signs are passing now. He estimates only a thousand left today.

They have become items of nostalgia, sought after by collectors or for reproductions on postcards and paintings.

They were still plentiful in 1945 when Warrick, then a young man of 20, came home from the war, from the Battle of the Bulge, from the 99th Division, to his farm in eastern Ohio.

"We had one on our barn at home," he recalls. "I'd often wondered how in the heck somebody painted one of them things. I'd just been home from the service about two or three days and kind of looking for a job."

"A crew just happened to come along and paint it

then, so I was talking to them. They said, 'Well, if you're interested in it, we got an opening here for you. We need a helper on another crew.' So I just went across the road and packed my suitcase and took off."

And that's the way it was for the next 31 years. Warrick, with his four-inch pure bristle brush and homemade paint in hand, traveled through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Warrick estimates there were 10,000 barns with Mail Pouch signs back in the mid 1940s, when there were no interstate highways, no mini-cities of motels and fast food shops.

At peak, there were

eight men painting Mail Pouch signs, four crews of two men each.

Today, there are not enough locations to keep Warrick busy full time. He works only about 16 weeks out of the year, travels half of what he used to, painting not more than 20 new signs a year, repainting those still standing about every five years.

"I don't work steady," he says. "I have a sign shop at home and I do other commercial work."

Bloch points out that, ironically, while the Federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965 killed the barn signs, the 1974 Highway Act designated them "landmark signs" to be preserved.

The fee to the farmer is nominal, anywhere from

\$1 a year to \$20 a year. Many of the farmers are simply interested in getting their barns painted free.

Warrick never had any special training in art. "Nothing except high school art," he says. "It's just instinct. And you get to where you can do it without thinking. Freehand."

"It's just more or less, you have to, as I call it, eyeball it. You have to see the sign on there before you do it. You know just about where it has to go and everything, where everything has to be placed before you even start on the barn."

Warrick says he paints a dozen signs a year that have no advertising value but are wanted by collectors either on their barns, toolsheds or rooms of homes they have decorated in a rustic

setting. The average cost is about \$150.

He also has done Mail Pouch signs for commercial establishments such as restaurants to create a rustic look with genuine barn siding. His work is on display in the West Virginia Historical Museum in Charleston. He also does Mail Pouch oil paintings.

The old Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co. merged with General Cigar and Tobacco Co. of New York a year ago, under the corporate umbrella of the Culbro Corp., a conglomerate of tobacco, snack and drug companies. David Weiss, a General Cigar marketing manager, says the use of television and radio advertising for Mail Pouch began about 15

years ago, "moving away from the barns to more modern media."

"It became a little more scientific marketing," he says, "reaching more people more efficiently." But he adds that some barn advertising will continue.

Warrick has no im-

mediate plans to retire.

"It's a part of Americana," he says, "and you want to be part of that. So that's why I like to stay with it. You go by old barns you painted years ago and you get to thinking what you were doing at that time and it just brings back memories being there."

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Foreign bank inquiry returns to tax form

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Bowling to pressure from Congress and the Department of Justice, Internal Revenue Service officials have shifted ground and will again ask taxpayers next year if they have funds in a foreign bank account.

Congressional sources said two questions dealing with foreign accounts are being restored to Form 1040, the individual income tax return, slightly more than a year after a similar question was ordered deleted by IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

Advance copies of the 1976 tax forms, which have been distributed to congressmen concerned with tax laws, show U.S. citizens will be asked to check a yes-or-no box to designate if they have money in a foreign bank or trust account.

Many law enforcement

officials, including veteran agents in the IRS intelligence division, have called this question an important tool in controlling the misuse of Bahamian and Swiss bank accounts for tax evasion purposes.

"The space problems that led to the change (deleting the question) for 1975 are again present in 1976," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon wrote Congressmen last week. "The only real solution to this problem is simplification of the tax law."

Simon added, however, that "after consultation with the Department of Justice, the Treasury Department (parent of IRS) has decided to ask two questions on the 1976 Form 1040, Schedule B, about foreign accounts and foreign trusts."

He said a similar question will appear on four other schedules for taxpayers in special categories.

"I believe that this decision is a reasonable solution to the problem," Simon said.

The foreign bank question, which must be answered under penalty of perjury, first appeared on tax forms for 1970. It resulted from congressional pressure to control the mushrooming abuse of overseas bank accounts by tax evaders, organized crime figures and narcotics traffickers.

However, Alexander ordered the question deleted for the 1975 year, contending there was insufficient space on the form in view of new Census Bureau questions mandated by Congress.

Alexander's action added to an existing controversy over his alleged downgrading of criminal

tax investigations.

It came about the time that IRS headquarters suspended Project Haven, a probe of Caribbean tax schemes by U.S. citizens that was later resumed and expanded under direction of the Justice Department. That project is still continuing.

Last September a report by the staff of a House Government Operations subcommittee charged that IRS efforts to police foreign bank accounts has been inadequate for six years, particularly since Alexander became commissioner in 1973.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), said Alexander had sought for two years to remove the foreign bank question after expressing doubts about its usefulness. It rejected Alexander's claim of space problems.

The two new questions, which require "yes" or "no" answers, are: "Did you, at any time during the taxable year, have any interest in or signature or other authority over a bank, securities or other financial account in a foreign country (except in a U.S. military banking facility operated by a U.S. financial institution)?"

"During the current taxable year, whether or not you have any beneficial interest in such trust?"

A "yes" answer requires the taxpayer to attach details in a separate schedule. Meanwhile, IRS officials said the new tax forms, to be mailed out in mid-January, will probably require more work by most taxpayers to calculate.

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Research leaguers hear fiscal warning

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Privately financed research group, told the annual meeting that he estimates the 1977 legislature will have about \$2.8 billion for increased state spending. However, he estimated that spending proposals and tax relief plans now widely discussed would cost about \$4.1 billion. These include \$1.8 billion more for current services because of inflation and population growth; \$500,000 for utility tax relief; \$1 billion to let the state take over more school operating costs and relieve local property taxes, and \$800,000 to help out the state highway fund.

"There must be a major modification of these various proposals before they will fit within the limits of available one-year funds," McGrew said, "but probably they can and will be scaled down to fit within those limits." "But none of these are one-year proposals. Once initiated, it could be expected that they would be continued, and the overwhelming likelihood is that they would increase as the years went by. And that, in turn, means that eventually there will develop a need for additional state revenues that will dwarf any tax bill enacted by the Texas Legislature in the past," McGrew said.

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SINGER

Housewife now 'Your Excellency'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — After a meteoric five years in national politics, Karin Soder assumed that her Center party's election victory in September meant she would become Sweden's next minister of social affairs.

But the 48-year-old housewife, mother and ex-schoolteacher suddenly found herself instead the country's first woman foreign minister — a post that commands the title, "Your Excellency."

A few days later, Mrs. Soder was standing before the United Nations General Assembly in New York, making her government's official policy statement.

Back from that mission — with a skateboard for her 11-year-old son — she was off to The Netherlands with the king and queen of Sweden.

Mrs. Soder says it all caught her quite unprepared. "I did not feel quite ready for such responsibility and would have liked to have gained more experience in Parliament first," she said in a recent interview. "But the party thought I could live up to it."

Other women foreign ministers have included Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel, the late Anna Pauker, who served in postwar Romania, and

was named undersecretary for industry affairs in the new administration. The couple has three children, daughter Annika, 21, and sons Stefan 19, and Torbjorn, 11.

"Of course it feels good to have a politically experienced husband on hand," she said. "But I will tell you he does not write my speeches for me," she said.

They share in housework, though. When she came home on her first day as foreign minister Gunnar called out, "Hey, Excellency, you start cooking dinner, I will sweep the floors," she recalled.

She and Gunnar married in the early 1950s. She was then a newly graduated country school teacher.

"I lived on the upper floor of the schoolhouse and chopped wood myself for heating," she said.

She then became politically active and a member of the middle-of-the-road Center party.

Mrs. Soder won congratulations after her U.N. address from envoys of several African states, the United States, Israel, Syria, Poland and Romania.

Although she made clear there will be no substantial or dramatic change in Sweden's foreign policy, she says she is not likely to come

on as strong about other regimes as Palme, who was a sharp critic of the United States during the Vietnam war.

"I cannot say which terrible world events may make me angry or indignant, but I will probably express myself in another manner," she said.

She said that she finds Swedish political life far too dominated by men.

"I find it rather embarrassing for all parties that there are so few females in leading positions when there are so many capable women," she said.

Mrs. Soder did not seriously enter politics until 1963 on the local level, studying economics and social science on the side. She was elected to

Parliament in 1970. The following year, she unexpectedly became a member of the party's inner circle, being named second deputy chairman.

She still likes choir singing, and is on the board of the Royal Dramatic Theater but is saving hobbies such as singing and gardening for later days. "I am busy as it is," she says.

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Carol Cowden

UTPB associate wins travel, research grant

ODESSA — Dr. Leonard N. Neufeldt, chairman of literature at The University of the Permian Basin, has received a travel and research grant to study Ralph Waldo Emerson's original manuscripts.

Forsan trustees to consider bids

FORSAN — Forsan school trustees are scheduled to consider bids for classroom, office and library furniture at their monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the school.

The board also is slated to go over track, football restroom and connected

The grant from the American Philosophical Society will allow Neufeldt to research his original manuscripts.

Other business up for consideration includes a contract with the auditor for 1976-77, appointing a textbook committee, a report on the guidance program and discussions of building insurance needs and a possible change in date for next month's board meeting.

Neufeldt is presently on leave of absence for one year working at Princeton University Fellowship as an editor of the original manuscripts of Henry David Thoreau's "Journals."

Computer generous

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A computer at the Key City Bank and Trust Co. sent out checks this week to 25 Christmas club members that were a million dollars bigger than they should have been.

"I still have my check — but I haven't tried to cash it," said a surprised Mary Sweeney, whose husband is a cement mason. "I'm having a lot of fun showing it around."

Key City vice-president Jack Roach said the million-dollar errors were made at the checkpunching machine.

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5 Forms of Fragrance individually packaged Value \$29.00 for Only \$8.50
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Carter expected to pay New York piper soon

Newsday

NEW YORK — President-elect Jimmy Carter soon will be getting a bill for the \$75,471-vote margin given him by New York City, which allowed him to carry the nation's second most populous state.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame expect to meet with Carter in the first week of December to outline a new set of claims on the federal government, one of which may be an outright \$5-billion federal loan to permit the city to refinance much of its burdensome debt.

There were indications Wednesday that the two New Yorkers will be well received. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter has a soft spot for the urban Northeast, which

contributed so heavily to his election. Powell spoke of Carter's concern "for the problems of this region, where all the problems that face our society are present in a particularly acute way."

Carter's concern is historically justified, he suggested. "In the 1930s," he said, "we had a President from the Northeast who was particularly sympathetic to the problems of the rural South. I think it is fair to say that except for the understanding and sympathy of President Roosevelt that possibly many of us who have been involved in his campaign would not have had that chance, including Gov. Carter."

The questions being faced by Carey, Beame and their staffs are how they can translate this new North-South affinity into something concrete, and

how soon. There is urgency involved because officials have warned that the budget cuts scheduled after next June will be the most painful to date and the most likely to do permanent damage to the city's socio-economic fabric.

There is also the problem, downgraded by the staffs of both Carey and Beame, of who speaks for the city. Beame was one of Carter's earliest supporters in the state. And he is the mayor of a city that gave Carter nearly two-thirds of its votes — in a state in which the Georgian carried only three of the 57 other counties. But the ultimate control of the city's finances passed more than a year ago from Beame to the Emergency Financial Control Board. It is dominated by Carey, who endorsed Carter rather late and who isn't on the best of terms with Beame.

"There is a danger that we could dissipate all this natural leverage with the Carter administration if we start an ego war about who has a pipeline to the new president," a Carey staff member said.

Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., says one of the first things that will be sought from Carter and the new Congress will be \$5 billion to refinance the agency's debt, on which it is paying excessive interest rates.

One way to accomplish this, he says, is for the federal government to

grant a \$5-billion long-term loan to the city at a normal interest rate. The federal government needn't use tax money to make the loan," he said. It could sell Treasury notes to finance it and the interest paid by the city would cover the interest on the Treasury notes. The net cost to U.S. taxpayers would be nothing.

The city, in turn, would be able to redeem all MAC bonds as well as city notes on which the state legislature has declared a payment moratorium.

The deal could save the city \$200 million a year in interest.

An alternative method for producing the \$5 billion, he said, would be for the federal government to guarantee long-term bonds to be issued by the city. The guarantee would not cost the federal government any money, he said. In addition, the interest on these guaranteed bonds would be taxable, unlike the interest on other municipal bonds, meaning that the U.S. Treasury would make money on the deal by collecting more taxes.

Meanwhile, the Beame administration is preparing a long list of things, some of which will cost money, that Congress and Carter can do to help increase and speed the flow of federal funds to the city under existing programs. In addition, it will be pressing for a speedy federal takeover from the city of welfare burdens.

"Get welfare off our backs and we're home free," said a Beame administration official. "The question is how long it will take to start phasing in a federal takeover."

Even the conservative Citizens Budget Commission, which has long been critical of the levels and methods of city spending, recently

said the scheduled cutbacks, raise a threat of "social and economic disruptions."

Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) says he is convinced that Congress and Carter can act in time to spare the city many of the budget cuts scheduled to take place after next June.



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Health agency to meet

The governing body of the Permian Basin Health System Agency will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Governing body members will study approval of the nominating procedures as suggested by the nominating committee, plus the annual rotation of members of the body to occur in January.

The members of the governing body also will hear staff reports outlining the Health System Plan (HSP), a five-year plan in its preliminary stages of development, and the Annual Implementation Plan. The group will consider suggested goals for the HSP during a discussion session.

In other action, the governing body will hear a report by the policy advisory committee, from the HSA staff, and from the finance committee, plus consider other business as it arises.

She raises old persons

CLEVELAND (AP) — When 79-year-old Winifred D. Koch finished raising 17 children, she began to get lonely. So, "I started raising old people," she says.

Mrs. Koch raised six children of her own and 11 of her late husband's by a previous marriage. She then accepted youngsters for brief periods from an orphanage.

Now she is vice president of the Full Time Club for the elderly in the Cleveland suburb of North Olmsted, where she lives.

CBer hits red tape

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Last February, Dick Coombs sent the government an application for a Citizens Band license with a \$4 check.

The check was cashed, but his license didn't come. So he wrote asking why.

The government replied that if he wanted a duplicate license, it would cost another \$2. He replied that he didn't want a duplicate, just his original.

The government wrote back that if he wanted a second duplicate, the charge would be another \$2.

Coombs said he then copied his canceled check and had a friend write, enclosing it as evidence of his plight.

Last month, he got his license.

Chamber to dine

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will hold its next early bird breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Roweway Inn.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will sponsor this month's breakfast, the first since the change from daylight savings time.

Reservations are \$3 per person and may be made by contacting the Chamber office at 683-3381 by Wednesday.

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AUSTIN F... from left, F

Five to f

PORTLAN miserably Thanksgiving Passengers Orient Airlin International Flight 105 to Many thou nions, turke conversation tional game later. But one did Dan Coope then, clutch the Boeing 7 A few min into the stor showed the was a dynar four parach and "no fun All the pe off at Seattl was amiss. The mon put on board crew and C Reno on Co Then sor Washington pounds of balled out. He hasn't If he's al the five-ye runs out th 24. Or does it "We're g tion that because w capital pun There's no says FBI Anyway, that Coope "Not on

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Controversy continues unsettled on State Bar building mortgage

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill apparently told the president of the State Bar two years ago that the bar could not finance its new \$6 million headquarters with borrowed money.

Hill declines to confirm this but said that he has a definite opinion on the question and gave it to Leroy Jeffers in 1974.

The building later was mortgaged for \$4 million to the American Bank of Austin. Hill said this was done without his knowledge, even though he is the state's chief legal officer and the bar is a state agency.

Jeffers said on Oct. 29 that Hill must have known some kind of financing would be required.

Hill declined for almost two weeks to respond to queries but finally told The Associated Press on Wednesday he had been talking with many bar officials and others about the problem.

Hill said he expects legislators or the bar to request a formal opinion, and commenting informally would be "inappropriate."

"I certainly did," he said when asked if he advised Jeffers on the legality of a mortgage.

Asked if he knew about the mortgage, he said, "I did not know about the mortgage."

Five attorney general opinions dating back to 1940 have held that the State Bar is a state agency. The last one, written by Hill to Jeffers, specifically notes, "You have not proposed a mortgage of state property."

Jeffers earlier had proposed exactly that but changed his opinion request to omit reference to mortgages.

The issue is whether the State Bar is bound by a constitutional provision that state agencies cannot borrow money. If so, it cannot legally mortgage the property.

The Austin American Statesman on Oct. 29 quoted Gibson Gayle of Houston, current bar president, as saying, "For some purposes we are an arm of the judicial branch of the state. But those duties are only a small percentage of what the bar does and is involved with. We are not a state agency."

Thursday, Gayle denied to The AP that he made that statement.

H. C. Pittman, bar executive director, said on Oct. 31, "We're a state agency for all purposes except for the appropriations act."

Those purposes include exemption from ad valorem taxes and inclusion of bar employees in the state employees retirement system—both upheld by attorney general's opinions.

Joe Longley of Austin, a member of the bar's board of directors, implied in an article in the Bar Journal this month that a proposed bar dues increase would be used to pay for the building.

Jeffers says dues money will never be used to pay off the building.

interim note" pending final completion of the building. "I don't know what will be done at that time," he said.

The bank has an American Title Insurance Co. policy to the building. A letter dated Oct. 8, 1974, from John Wheat of the title company to Richard Baker, a lawyer representing the bar building contractor, says, "... we have concluded that the State Bar, under the (1939 statute creating the bar), and under Opinion No. H-340 of the attorney general dated July 2, 1974, is fully empowered... to create a lien on the property..."

H-340 is the opinion in which Hill said Jeffers had not proposed a mortgage on state property.

Baker is a member of the same firm as Howard Rose, lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association in 1971. Pittman was executive director of the association at that time. Pittman also is on the board of directors of American Bank.

Irrespective of the constitutional question, says Longley, the bar rules, set out in statute, prohibit the mortgage.

The fourth paragraph under Sec of the rules states, "The board shall direct the manner and purposes which all funds of the state bar shall be disbursed, but it shall have power to make the state bar liable for any debts in excess of the amount of money in the treasury at any one time not subject to liabilities already existing."

Lawyers opposed to the dues proposal and to the bar leadership in general use one word frequently, and that word is arrogant.

Gayle says the bar has raised approximately \$5.3 million for the new bar building and he expects it to be paid off before he leaves office next summer.

Jeffers stresses that the bar gets no state money and has erected a beautiful addition to the Capitol complex without costing the taxpayers anything.



AUSTIN FRESHMAN SCHOOL TWIRLERS are, from left, Phyllis Etheridge, Lori Womack, Cindy Bledsoe, Sharla Southerland and Teresa Brown.

Five years produce no answer to fate of hijacker-parachutist

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A miserably wet, windy, cold Thanksgiving eve in 1971. Passengers waited at the Northwest Orient Airlines counter at Portland International Airport to book space on Flight 105 to Seattle.

Many thought ahead to family reunions, turkey dinners, long relaxed conversations and perhaps a traditional game of bridge or Monopoly later.

But one didn't. Dan Cooper paid cash for his ticket, then, clutching a paper sack, boarded the Boeing 727 for the 30-minute flight.

A few minutes after the plane nosed into the storm, he made his move. He showed the stewardess what he said was a dynamite bomb and demanded four parachutes, \$200,000 in \$20 bills, and "no funny stuff."

All the passengers but Cooper got off at Seattle, unaware that anything was amiss.

The money and parachutes were put on board and the jet, with only the crew and Cooper aboard, headed for Reno on Cooper's orders.

Then somewhere over southwest Washington, Cooper, with the 21 pounds of money strapped to him, bailed out.

He hasn't been heard from since. If he's alive, and that's a big "if," the five-year statute of limitations runs out this Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24.

Or does it? "We're going ahead on the assumption that the statute doesn't apply, because when he did what he did, capital punishment was a possibility. There's no statute on capital crimes," says FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach.

Anyway, he says, chances are good that Cooper is dead.

shown up, and we know the serial number of every one of them," he said. And Cooper apparently knew nothing about skydiving.

In a business suit and street shoes, he jumped from the rear door of a jet going 197 m.p.h. at 10,000 feet. At that elevation it was seven below zero that night, with a wind-chill factor of 69 below zero.

The plane was in clouds. "Up looked like down to him. He had no visual reference. He couldn't have possibly known where he was."

Cooper picked some of the roughest country in the Pacific Northwest.

He took two of the four parachutes with him when he jumped. One was a small emergency chute of the type used by stunt flyers. Under ideal conditions, someone who knew what he was doing might break an ankle or leg with it.

The other was a training chute used for demonstrations. The panels had been sewn shut. It wouldn't have opened.

The next night the FBI reenacted the skyjacking using the same plane, crew, fuel load, speed and altitude. The test helped flight engineers and meteorologists to compute the probable drop zone to be a trapezoidal area covering about 25 square miles.

It has been searched and researched in vain.

What would it take to find Cooper's remains, assuming they are there? "I'd say it might take 5,000 men five years. I mean, how do you search a blackberry thicket higher than your head?"

Loggers who work in the area agree that coyotes, mountain lions or wild dogs would make quick work of a body. After five years, they say, you might find a scrap or two of bone, if that.

Nevertheless, for a while Cooper was a folk hero of sorts.

He was macho. He was daring. He didn't hurt anybody, but he ripped off a big corporation. And he beat the fuzz.

There were imitators. Around the world, there were more than a dozen skyjacking attempts patterned after Cooper's. Cooper is the only one not known to have failed.

With increased airport security and modification of the Boeing 727 so the rear door wouldn't open in flight, the fad stopped.

The flow of clues, hints, and tips from the public about Dan Cooper has slowed to a trickle now. After checking out more than 1,000 suspects, the FBI says it knows little more about Cooper than it did on that stormy night when he leapt into history.

Himmelsbach said the whole thing was probably put together with minimal planning and that the bomb was a bundle of relatively harmless highway flares. The bomb was red. Dynamite isn't. If the crew members had realized that, they might have called his bluff at the time, Himmelsbach said. "He's lucky he got as far as he did with a plan like that."

Even if the statute holds up, Cooper will have problems.

The Internal Revenue Service computes his tax debt, including penalties and interest, at about \$198,000.

President, professor shared common interest

Food's dandy in jail

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe police chief once said people tried to get thrown in jail to feast on meals created by jail cook Juan Roybal — whose culinary career included 23 years as a chef for a major restaurant chain.

While it's difficult to imagine a link between crime in Santa Fe and the cuisine at the city jail, there is little doubt the meals from Roybal's recipes are among the best served to occupants of New Mexico jails.

Roybal, 58, began his career in the Fred Harvey Restaurant in La Fonda under the direction of chef Conrad Algire.

"Algire was one of the best chefs in the country," Roybal said. "He taught me how to cook and make my own recipes."

Roybal said that after he left there he worked as a chef in various California resort hotels.

Roybal returned to Santa Fe in 1972 and it didn't take him long to quiet food complaints from the cellblocks.

"I do all the cooking from my own recipes," Roybal said. "I like to try different things and ingredients to make the food taste better. My recipes are better than any from recipe books."

The menu favorites range from French toast for breakfast to chicken a la king for dinner — with Roybal's personal touch.

"They (prisoners) don't complain about the food, but they do complain about not having different entrees like the big restaurants do."

Roybal said he's had only one problem with his "clientele," but claims it wasn't his fault.

"Oh, about two years ago, some inmates didn't like the food so they threw it at me," he said. "But now Miller (chief Rudy Miller) sees to it that we get better quality food for the prisoners. And the preparation is the best."

Roybal said he enjoys cooking holiday meals.

"We can make turkey or baked ham and all the trimmings," he said. "The prisoners really enjoy the food for the holidays."

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Mamie Eisenhower turns 80 today

By PAUL VATHIS
AP Photographer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "I've stopped counting birthdays," said Mamie Eisenhower.

And, she added, any woman who gets to be 80 "has a perfect right to stop counting."

The widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower became an octogenarian today and expected her son and daughter-in-law and their children — including son David and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower — to join her in celebration.

Leaning on the arm of a Secret Service agent, Mrs. Eisenhower recently stopped to talk with a photographer outside her home.

Her health in recent years has been fragile. Last winter she spent 11 weeks in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection.

For years she has suffered from an inner ear problem which affects her balance. And she has a rheumatic heart and arthritis.

She had just returned home from the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, which she attends regularly. But she took time to talk.

To incoming First Lady Mrs.

Rosalynn Carter, she sent best wishes and "may she always provide a home for her husband."

She said that Mrs. Carter must have love and faith in her husband to help him through the presidency.

During eight years in the White House, "I let Ike run the country, and I ran the home," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

In an interview with Ed Meyer of Washington radio station WMAL, broadcast today as a birthday observance, Mrs. Eisenhower voiced the same thoughts:

"The way I've always felt about Ike was this: A man has to make the money for the family. He has to do what he wants to do or he's not going to be successful. I never stood in Ike's way of anything he ever wanted to do. That was his business, not mine. Mine was the children, my household and everything. His business was entirely removed."

Eisenhower died in 1969. He had been general of the army, leading the Allies to victory in World War II; he was President for two terms; and he had been president of Columbia University.

"I miss him terribly," Mrs. Eisenhower said in the radio interview, conducted on the porch of the

home.

"You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he used to sit across, painting. We would hardly say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly..."

She didn't say whether she'd call Mrs. Carter personally but that she's kept in touch with two other First Ladies, Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Mrs. Eisenhower gets calls from Lady Bird Johnson. Her contact with Mrs. Nixon is mostly about family connections brought about by her grandson's marriage to Mrs. Nixon's daughter.

The rest of her routine, she said, revolves around answering mail and enjoying her home.

Last August, her personal secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wetzel, retired after some 15 years and was not replaced. Now, Mrs. Eisenhower answers as much of her personal mail as she can. The mail had been particularly heavy as her birthday approached.

"I love to read and I work on my own correspondence," she told Meyer. "Anything is grist for my mill... If anyone takes the time to go

buy a card, to address it, put it in an envelope and seal it and put a stamp on it, the least you could do is to thank them."

She said her day usually begins with a leisurely breakfast. Then she answers mail. She lunches on the sun porch, plays solitaire and watches television soap operas.

After a late afternoon nap, her Secret Service bodyguards take her for a short auto ride in the countryside around Gettysburg.

After dinner she answers more mail, watches television and reads.

"I do miss his companionship a great deal," she said of Eisenhower in the radio interview. "He was gone a lot of the time; he was gone three years at one time. But you steel yourself to things like that. I have tried to steel myself against this, and I find it hard to do."

The remembrance of Ike brought more reminiscences about the nearly 53 years they spent together in marriage.

"I want you to know there's never any excitement that can compare with the first star," said the woman who watched her husband take on many important duties and enough honors to enshrine him forever in his country's history.



Mamie Eisenhower —AP Laserphoto

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Swine meeting, Glasscock pecan show scheduled

By CHARLES GREEN

Cotton trailers are beginning to stack up at the signs as harvest gains momentum in the West Texas area. The cold front moving in this weekend brought temperatures that should kill remaining leaves on some fields in the area that were not quite dry enough for harvest. Generally, yields and quality of the 1976 crops is holding up well with good prices being received. If the weather remains favorable for two or three more weeks the larger percent of the crop will be removed from the fields.

If you raise hogs, from one sow and a few pigs on up to a commercial size operation, there should be something of interest for you in a swine educational meeting to be held Monday evening in the County Extension office, Courthouse Annex, 218 W. Illinois St. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, Area Extension Swine Specialist from Lubbock who is a well known authority on swine production in the High Plains area, will present the program.

The following topics will be discussed: Simple, low-cost facilities for small swine producers; selecting and breeding the right kind of swine; a planned health and parasite control program, and good nutrition for healthy pigs. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Oliver Werst, County Extension Agent (Agriculture) for Glasscock County, announces The Glasscock County Pecan Show will be held Nov. 22 and 23 and invites Midland producers to participate. An entry consists of 40 pecans of one variety, exhibited in their natural state. Plaques and ribbons will be awarded winners, and entries will be received in Garden City at the County Agent's Office up until 8:00 a.m. Nov. 22. You do not have to be a commercial grower to compete, the homeowner with one tree can enter.

Both cow-calf producers and cotton farmers could benefit by doing some business with each other this year. If cattlemen would boost their winter feed supply by purchasing whole cottonseed from cotton farmers, they would be able to save on feed costs while at the same time helping cotton farmers sell their cottonseed.

Cottonseed was once a common cow feed, but its use has declined in recent years as the value of cottonseed oil has increased. Cattlemen now commonly feed cotton oil by-products such as cottonseed meal, cubes and hulls. But current cottonseed and feed prices indicate that feeding whole cottonseed should be reconsidered.

Dr. Dennis Herd, beef cattle specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service notes these advantages of feeding whole cottonseed: Whole cottonseed, with 23 per cent protein and 30 to 60 per cent more digestible energy than the typical 20 per cent protein range cube which may vary in fiber from 10 to 20 per cent. The extra energy is particularly helpful in successfully breeding and wintering fall cows.

The Extension specialist suggests feeding 10 pounds of whole cottonseed whenever it may be fed cheaper than 3.5 pounds of cottonseed and 6.5 pounds of milo. Costs should consider differences in labor, waste and storage which will vary greatly among cattlemen. Less whole cottonseed is required compared to range cubes, particularly for cows nursing calves.

A 1,000-pound, fleshy dry pregnant cow on dead fall grass or poor hay consuming 16-18 pounds of grass would need 1.9 pounds of whole cottonseed as opposed to 2.25 pounds of a 20 per cent all-natural protein cube.

A 1,000-pound cow nursing a calf should perform about the same when receiving 5 pounds of whole cottonseed and grazing on cured grass. Many cotton producers are receiving less than \$100 per ton for their cottonseed. If range cubes are costing \$150 to \$165 per ton (depending on quality) and cottonseed can be purchased for \$100 per ton.

Feline Fanciers set charity show

The Permian Basin Feline Fanciers will hold its first quadruple championship and household pet charity cat show Dec. 11 and 12 at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

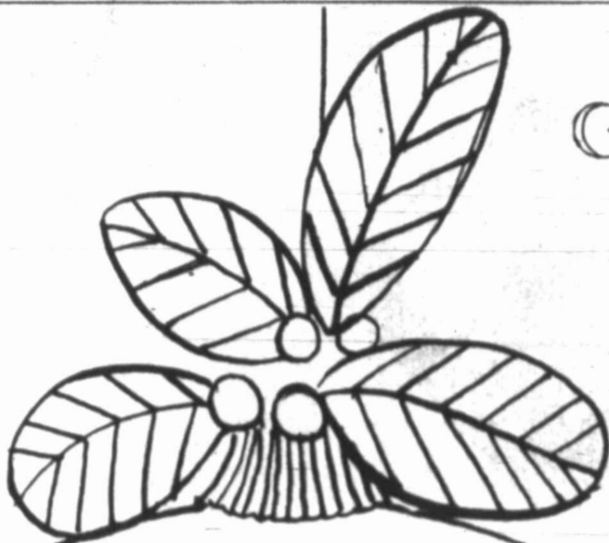
About 100 registered cats and 60 to 100 household pet cats will be judged during the two-day show.

Registered cats will be judged by Lila Rippey of Huntley, Ill., all breeds; George Sweet of Freeport, Ill., specialty; Maureen Nottingham of Sunland, Calif., all breeds; and Gloria Stephens of New Orleans, La., specialty.

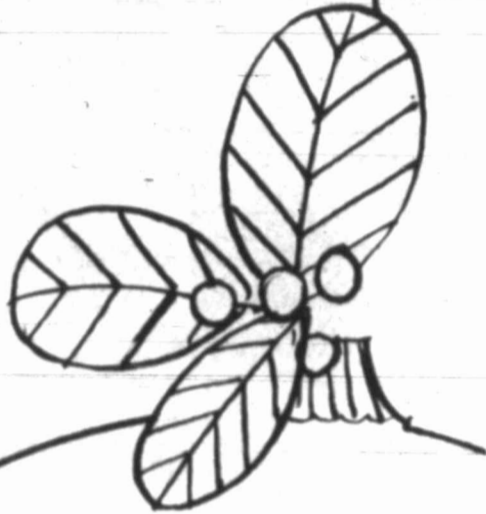
Sue Becknell of El Paso will judge household pet cats Dec. 11, and Leda Clark of Clovis, N.M., will do the judging Dec. 12.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged for both days for household cats, with entries to be in before Thanksgiving. The City of Midland's animal shelter or city veterinarians have entry blanks.

Those seeking more information may contact Betty Reagan at 683-6675 after 6 p.m.



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(D) Deluxe Travel Bag 3 color choices. MEN'S \$18 Ladies \$20

(E) Ice Truck Ice Chest, \$15.

(F) Metal Flask - 8 oz. \$15, 18 oz. \$16.50

(G) Tan Color Club bag, \$17.50

(H) Shinemaster Travel Kit \$6.

(I) Travel Bars, 3 bottle deluxe, \$37.50, 2 bottle deluxe, \$33.50
3 bottle Surtex, \$28.

(J) Easy Fold Umbrella, \$12.50

(K) Digital Electric Clock/Alarm, \$25.

(L) Fast Perk plugs into Car lighter, brews 4 cups, \$13.

(M) Novelty glass bank, quart-size, \$8.

(N) 24 1/2" golf club shoe horn, \$3.

(O) Illuminated magnifier, \$5.

(P) Frosty Mug with energy liner, \$6.50

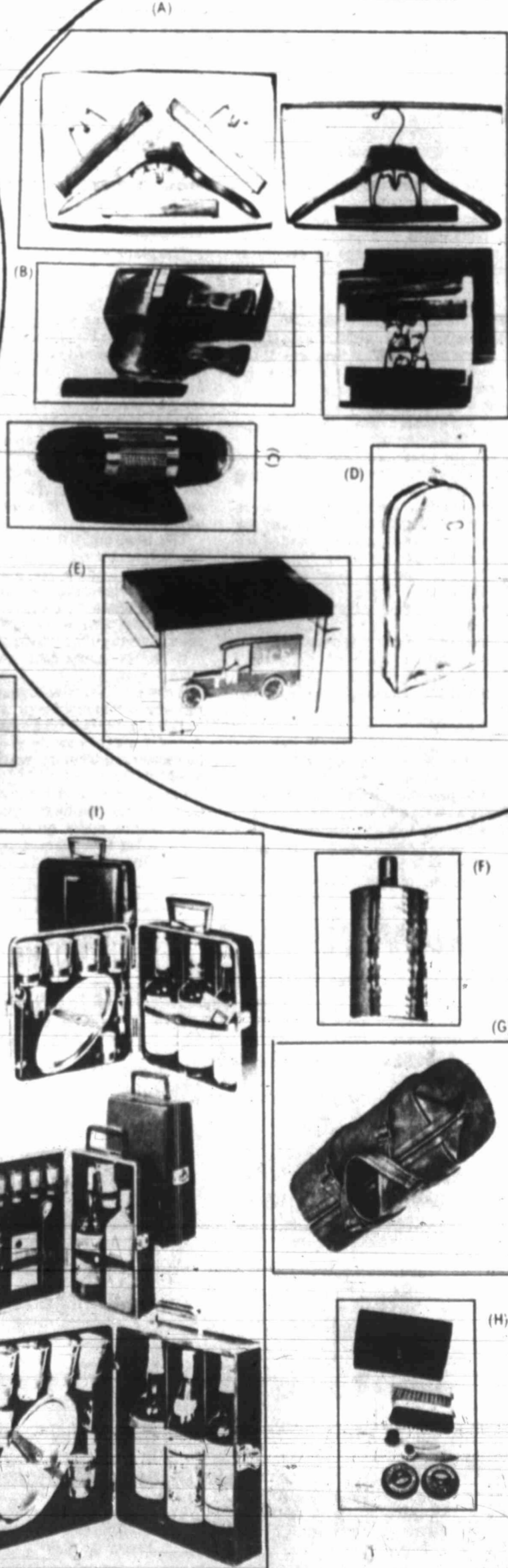
(Q) The big sport rug, "24 X 25" Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, \$5.50

(R) Folding Suitcase, \$12.50

(S) Cowboy Statues, 5 in a series, \$8. each.

(T) 16 oz. Tankard, polished pewter with glass bottom, \$15.

(U) Astrolite Electro Match, \$17.50



distinctive
gifts
from
\$3 to \$45 ...

