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HOME EDITION

Teachers seek 3-year contracts from trustees

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Could 3-year contracts for teachers make it easier to "weed out" poor teachers? Or would teachers actually gain anything by going to a three-year instead of a one-year contract?

These questions were the major topic of discussion Monday night at an informal dinner session in which school trustees met with members of the Teachers Communications Committee.

The committee, made up of teachers appointed by the Classroom Teachers Association, presented a proposal for three-year contracts for teachers after a probationary period.

Committee chairman Maridell Fryar said the proposal was the result of 18 months of study by the committee. It was not presented as a policy recommendation, but rather for the board's "opinion and assistance."

Among positive benefits Mrs. Fryar cited for the 3-year concept was that it could "forestall or delay the threat of active unionism in the school district" by giving established teachers job security.

But, she said, quality of education, not job security, was the primary goal of the committee.

If they knew they were making a three-year instead of a one-year commitment, principals likely would be more careful about recommending renewal of an ineffective teacher's contract, Mrs. Fryar said.

"We are really serious about weeding out those of us who are not the best. There are teachers who are awarded 'one more year' several years ongoing (under the present system)," Dorise Watson, president of Classroom Teachers Association,

said. The evaluation system called for in the 3-year proposal is the same as is now used in the school district. Teachers are evaluated formally each of their first three years in the district and every three years thereafter.

Many of the trustees' comments centered on whether the teachers actually have most of the benefits of the contract already and what the effect of the contract's adoption on community attitudes toward teachers might be.

"I think there's a good possibility you may be giving up more than you're getting," trustee Ed Runyan said.

"In effect, you have a 1½-year contract now," board member Johnny Warren said. He said the school district, according to recent court cases, is obligated to give an experienced teacher a probationary year and then notification of non-renewal of the contract must come before March 1 the next year.

Several board members also expressed fear that community acceptance of the 3-year contract for teachers would not be high.

"That's just going to be one more thing to upset the community," trustee Ann Page said.

"The emotional climate in our community is one of raw ends exposed. If ever there was a time to go slowly and carefully, this is the year," board president Joe Dominey said.

Runyan said he believes that teachers now, in effect, have an "evergreen contract," which continues until one party or the other is dissatisfied. If the school district is dissatisfied, it must give reasons and notice.

Several board members agreed that some of the objectives outlined in the proposed contract could be accomplished by policy change without adopting the new system.

"We're better off in terms of community acceptance (by changing policy). That's a very important consideration," Dominey said.

Mrs. Watson said she does not

(Continued on Page 2A)



AN ELDERLY BYSTANDER looks as if he couldn't care less as demonstrators from the Iranian Students Association conduct a protest march through the downtown streets of Dallas. The students marched through the area shouting slogans against the Shah of Iran although most wore ski masks to prevent reprisals.

Americans imprisoned in Mexico may soon face difficult decisions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many Americans imprisoned in Mexico soon may be faced with a tough choice: To wait until April to be released under a prisoner exchange agreement between the United States and Mexico or to seek immediate Mexican parole and deportation.

In either case, they will touch down on American soil, a goal many of them have dreamed of for years. But there is a catch to it: Their decision may determine whether they will be jailed in the United States and for how long.

Mexican and American negotiators have reached agreement on a draft treaty that would allow Americans in Mexican jails and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve their sentences in their homelands. Reliable sources said Monday the first exchange could come in April.

In addition, the Mexican congress is expected to pass legislation granting drug violators parole rights in time for President Luis Echeverria's signature before he leaves office Dec. 1.

Mexican officials have estimated at

least 200 of some 600 American inmates, most of them mailed for importation or possession of cocaine or marijuana, will qualify for parole immediately after the legislation is approved.

The catch is this: The terms of the proposed treaty, which is expected to be signed this month, would shield the Americans from U.S. prosecution on charges related to the crimes they were convicted of in Mexico. The Mexican parole does not provide this guarantee.

If they opt for Mexican parole in

place of the exchange, the Americans run the risk of facing charges in the United States of conspiring or intending to import drugs into the United States, the sources said.

Many Americans have testified here that they had not intended to import drugs into Mexico, but were arrested while carrying cocaine or marijuana destined for the United States.

If they choose prisoner exchange, the prisoners must remain in Mexican jails until at least April, assuming nothing occurs to block the treaty.

Continental flights due to resume

Continental Airlines will resume operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal Wednesday, Chuck Logue, regional manager for the airline, said early this afternoon.

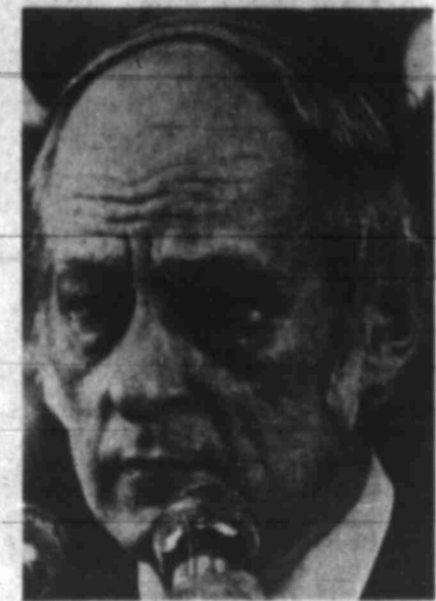
Three out-bound flights and four incoming flights are scheduled Wednesday, Logue said.

"By Friday, Continental hopes to have at least 70 per cent of its flights back in operation," Logue said.

Scheduled Wednesday are two flights to Austin and Houston and one to Los Angeles.

The first flight to arrive is scheduled to land at 12:30 p.m. from Los Angeles and leave for Austin and Houston at 12:55 p.m. A second flight from Los Angeles is due to arrive at 5:28 p.m. and leave for Austin and Houston at 5:46 p.m., Logue said. The Los Angeles-bound flight is scheduled to arrive at 5:47 p.m. from Austin and leave for the West Coast at 6:07 p.m.

A flight from Denver that terminates at Midland is scheduled to arrive at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, Logue said.



A tired Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, didn't look like the victor Monday night.

Election doesn't mean separation

MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates the independence of French-speaking Quebec from English-dominated Canada, has won control of the provincial government.

But the vote for members of a new provincial legislature Monday indicated defeat for secession in a referendum promised within two years by party leader Rene Levesque, who will become premier of the province.

Antiseparatist parties got 59 per cent of the vote, and opinion polls before the election indicated only about 20 per cent of the voters were diehard separatists. Levesque himself during the campaign soft-pedaled his party's traditional goal of independence.

Instead he attacked Premier Robert Bourassa and his Liberal-party administration for the province's 10.1 per cent unemployment rate, predicted billion-dollar deficit and the highest taxes in Canada.

When counting stopped Monday night, the Parti Quebecois, or Pequistes, had won 98 of the 110 seats in the assembly and was leading for three others. The Liberals had 27 seats and were leading for one other. In the last assembly there were 102 Liberals and six Pequistes.

The Parti Quebecois won about 41 per cent of the popular vote; the Liberals got 34 per cent; Union Nationale took 18 per cent, and minor parties got the rest.

There was no immediate comment on the election outcome from Charles

Bronfman, the millionaire distiller, sportsman and Liberal party supporter, who said just before the election that if the Pequistes won, he would take his company, Seagrams, and his baseball team, the Montreal Expos, out of the province.

Levesque is a 54-year-old former radio-tv journalist who quit the

Liberal party in 1967 to fight for the independence of Quebec.

In the Canadian national capital of Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and other political leaders said the election was a mandate to form a provincial government, not to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Gilmore attempts to commit suicide

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore attempted to take his own life with a drug overdose today, a medical technician at the Utah State Prison reported.

In addition, police in Springville said a woman believed to be Gilmore's girlfriend was found unconscious in her apartment, also of an apparent drug overdose.

Gilmore had been scheduled to be executed by a firing squad on Monday, but the execution was delayed. He was sentenced for the killing of a motel clerk during a robbery.

Although there was no immediate confirmation that the woman found unconscious was Gilmore's girlfriend, Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said he believed it was she and that it appeared to be a suicide attempt.

Gilmore's girlfriend, Mrs. Nicole Barrett, 20, of Springville, has been visiting him daily in the prison.

A spokesman at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo said the woman taken from the apartment was in critical condition of apparent drug overdose.

The technician at the prison,

Tom Anguay, said Gilmore was found unconscious in his cell and medics "brought him back to life."

"He tried to take his own life. He tried to OD," Anguay said.

Anguay said he did not know what kind of drug was used but Gilmore has been on medication.

He said Gilmore was conscious after treatment but said nothing.

Mrs. Barrett was warned Monday before visiting Gilmore that she was known to have purchased sleeping pills on prescription and must not bring them to the prison, Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Monday.

Hatch said she was subjected to skin searches by a matron before each of her visits and that Gilmore was searched before and after each visit.

Earlier, Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton had said that since he stayed Gilmore's execution, he had received hundreds of letters and telephone calls — mostly from "extremists" on both sides of the question.

"And very little of the mail is helpful," said Rampton, who leaves office next year.

LATE NEWS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Mozambique government claimed today Rhodesian forces have attacked a Mozambican army base near the Rhodesian border with jets, bombers, helicopters and paratroopers.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Petroleum may flood California when Alaska pipeline is completed. Page 1B.

Drew Pearson expects the worse from Coach Tom Landry. Page 1C.

- Bridge.....8A
- Classified.....4C
- Comics.....6A
- Editorial.....4A
- Markets.....2B
- Obituaries.....2A
- Oil and gas.....1B
- Sports.....1C
- Women's news.....7A

It's 'hasta la vista' time again

If it's true that you've "turned the corner" in life when you start saying goodbye more often than hello, I'm so far around the corner I've started back home.

This is my final column in this inker's column as a scribe for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. The reasons are largely beside the point, and there is surely ample room for recriminations on all sides.

Suffice it to say that I'm sorry to be leaving a situation that has been interesting, challenging, and often richly rewarding for me on a personal basis and perhaps relatively innovative professionally. I have come to be very fond of Midland and its people. (And I never accepted the view that Midlanders are "somehow different" although it is a community with a special view of itself and a nicely individualistic approach to its problems and is potentialities. I wish the community only the best—and, in fact, I hope to be able to continue to make Midland my home although I have no firm prospects or plans for the future which begins today. I hope this space will be put to better use, although I cannot predict with certainty what direction that use might take.



I can only admit that I feel the all-too-recurring chagrin at another job left unfinished; but, of course, the work of communications is a daily and usually exciting and hopefully constructive burden whose delights and, yes, responsibilities must be shared by disseminators as well as consumers for the crucial enlightenment on which a free people depend.

I'm sorry that I will be unable in this context to report on such experiences as the sad spectacle of a dozen veterans and newsmen gathered on a windy corner Thursday to pay a cold moment's tribute to local heroes of American wars since 1918 (mindful that a nation that does not honor its heroes may eventually have

none left to honor); the healthy pleasure of a 15-year-old birthday party for Rudy Corrales among his friends at Austin Freshman School; sadly partially explored stories such as the exciting and important work of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute at Alpine; and at least as many fascinating stories as there are people in this yeasty sector.

I have the greatest hopes and the most sincere aspirations for Midland and the Basin, and I only hope that my brief activities in this corner will have proven constructive in the long run.

In the meantime, I am among the millions of unemployed President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised to relieve. If you know somebody who needs a newsmen who has been all the way up and is working his way back down...

Any personal mail should be addressed to me at Post Office Box 464 in Midland, as it is difficult to get mail forwarded through a newspaper.

May I adapt the line from "Star-buck" in the great Southwestern play called "The Rainmaker" in parting: "See you another time...in a dry season."

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest. Cold weather is expected from Arizona to the southern Plains. Seasonable temperatures are due in most areas. Rain is forecast for southern Texas and Louisiana.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA CRANE RANKIN BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain today. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain today. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High 53 degrees
 Overnight Low 33 degrees
 Noon today 41 degrees
 Sunset today 5:49 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
 Precipitation: Last 24 hours .0 inches
 This month to date .28 inches
 1978 to date 13.51 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

1 p.m.	51	Midnight	33
2 p.m.	52	1 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	53	2 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	53	3 a.m.	34
5 p.m.	53	4 a.m.	34
6 p.m.	53	5 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	53	7 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	35
10 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	35
11 p.m.	53	10 a.m.	35
		11 a.m.	35
		Noon	41

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albino	51	L
Abilene	50	50
Denver	51	50
Amario	47	24
El Paso	43	28
F. Worth	40	37
Houston	52	39
Lubbock	48	27
Marfa	32	25
Ocala City	37	29
Wich Falls	33	31

The record high for Nov. 15 is 84 degrees, set in 1963. The record low for Nov. 16 is 15 degrees, set in 1932.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday
 North Texas: Generally fair Thursday through Friday. Clear to partly cloudy on Saturday. Warmer entire area Thursday and Friday night, and over southeast on Friday and Saturday night. Turning cooler again southwest on Saturday. Lowest temperatures near 40 entire area Thursday. Warming southeast portion to near 50 on Saturday. Highest temperatures ranging from lower 60s to lower 70s.
 South Texas: Partly cloudy west and north, mostly clear south today, gradually decreasing tonight, becoming fair most sections except southeast Wednesday. Scattered light rain or drizzle south today through Wednesday. A little warmer most sections through Wednesday. Highs today mid 50s north to upper 60s south, except 60s over remaining snow cover area. Lows tonight upper 30s north and mountains to mid 30s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in 50s except the Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair northwest through Wednesday. Mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight with decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday 62 to 68.
New Mexico: Generally fair weather through Wednesday. General day to day warming. Lows tonight some mountains to 20s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 50s.

Automobile thefts jump 115 per cent

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland police report a 115 per cent increase in burglaries from automobiles during the first 10 months of 1978 over the same period last year.

And most of the 459 auto burglaries this year have involved the faddish citizen's band radio, said Sgt. Fred Johnson.

This skyrocketing trend in auto burglaries contrasts with a city-wide decrease in reported burglaries of residences and buildings, Johnson said.

"Thieves strike anywhere they see an antenna," said Capt. Billy Ray, chief of detectives. "It only takes about 15 seconds to get into a car with a straightened coat hanger," he added.

Apartment building parking lots have tended to be prime targets for the CB radio thieves because they offer a large supply of prospects, Ray said.

But probably the greatest number of thefts have occurred from automobiles parked in front of houses, Johnson said. There are no set times when a theft is likely to occur, he observed.

Although the percentage of CB radios recovered by police is usually few in comparison to the numbers stolen, police said, October proved an exception when 34 of 63 reported stolen were recovered.

Eight adults and two juveniles were charged with the felony of burglary from an automobile during October, Ray said. Most persons arrested for the theft of citizens band radios are in their late teens or early 20s, he added.

"If people would stop buying a CB they know to be stolen, then there wouldn't be an outlet (for the radios) and consequently the number of thefts will go down," Ray said.

Midland police are increasing their efforts to arrest those who knowingly buy stolen CB's, Ray said. Two persons indicted by a recent grand jury for the felony charge of exercising control of stolen property were alleged to have knowingly bought such a radio, Ray said.

Since most CB thieves file off radio serial numbers, Ray urged people to

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	45	24	cl
Albuquerque	54	24	cl
Amarillo	47	24	cl
Anchorage	34	34	M
Atlanta	51	37	cl
Birmingham	48	38	cl
Bismarck	45	27	cl
Boise	44	40	cl
Boston	30	38	cl
Brownsville	68	23	cl
Buffalo	40	26	cl
Charleston	44	20	cl
Charlotte	41	34	cl
Chicago	43	24	cl
Cincinnati	44	23	cl
Cleveland	40	17	cl
Denver	31	30	cl
Des Moines	44	23	cl
Detroit	44	20	cl
Duluth	41	24	cl
Fairbanks	35	21	cl
Fort Worth	40	37	cl
Green Bay	43	17	cl
Helena	48	23	cl
Honolulu	85	70	cl
Houston	51	40	cl
Indianapolis	44	23	cl
Jackville	78	48	cl
Juneau	47	29	cl
Kansas City	41	23	cl
Las Vegas	67	48	cl
Little Rock	43	20	cl
Los Angeles	70	36	cl
Louisville	48	25	cl
Marquette	44	28	cl
Memphis	49	23	cl
Miami	79	50	cl
Midwaukee	43	23	cl
Mpls-St. P.	45	30	cl
New Orleans	54	49	cl
New York	45	23	cl
Ola. City	37	29	cl
Omaha	47	20	cl
Philadelphia	48	23	cl
Phoenix	70	48	cl
Pittsburgh	41	21	cl
Plymouth, Me.	50	28	cl
Rapid City	30	24	cl
Richmond	40	27	cl
St. Louis	46	24	cl
San Jose	48	42	cl
San Diego	57	37	cl
San Francisco	56	38	cl
Seattle	50	31	cl
Spokane	44	37	cl
Tampa	77	40	cl
Washington	51	31	cl

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and a slow warming trend today, tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of freezing drizzle extreme west early this morning. A chance of rain southeast tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 40 west to 52 southeast. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs Wednesday 52 to 57.
South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and cool today, tonight and Wednesday. Chance of rain or rain showers south and west today and all sections Wednesday. High today 48 north to 70 south. Low tonight 35 north to 50 south. High Wednesday 50 to 64.
Port Arthur to Brownsville: East to northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas will be near 1 foot. Winds and seas will be higher in scattered showers.

Midland man free on bond

A Midland man was released from Midland County Jail after posting a \$3,500 bond, set Monday by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine on charges of felony theft.

The man, Homer Thornton Jr., was charged in connection with an incident Nov. 11 in which cutting torches and an air compressor worth more than \$200 allegedly were taken from Raymond Samuels.

Another Midland man, Manuel Olgin Lasoya, remained in Midland City Jail this morning in lieu of \$3,500 bond on charges of carrying a firearm on premises of a place where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Lasoya's bond was set by Judge Pine Monday morning.

Greenwood to open new school bids Dec. 9

Greenwood school trustees Monday night agreed to accept bids for \$1.7 million in construction projects Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in a special meeting.

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

School superintendent Mel Williams said temporary buildings for elementary classes are due to arrive Friday with demolition of the present elementary school set to begin Nov. 26.

The board also gave final approval to architect's plans for the projects Monday night.

Williams said construction actually will begin about the first of 1979.

Briscoe plans to ask legislature for help to fight drug traffickers

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has told members of the Texas Municipal League that he will ask the 1977 legislature to approve laws allowing police electronic equipment and wiretaps to fight drug trafficking.

Briscoe said Monday the new laws are necessary to control drug trade in Texas, which, he said, the police are now losing.

The governor said any laws concerning wiretapping and electronic surveillance would include provisions to protect the privacy of individuals.

Members of the TML also heard Monday about problems facing the elderly and problems connected with the bureaucratic red tape in some federal agencies.

Hiram Friedsam, dean of the school of community services at North Texas State University, said President-elect Jimmy Carter can be expected to place greater emphasis on the problems of senior citizens and enhancing services to those people.

Friedsam was one of five guest panelists who addressed a seminar at the 64th annual conference and exhibition of the Texas Municipal League here.

"My crystal ball is not all that good and the new administration's stand on aging is a little fuzzy but I would say Carter will put greater emphasis on aging and aging services but not a marked departure from existing programs," said Friedsam.

Panelist Hortense Dixon, executive assistant to the mayor of Houston, stressed the need for increased services for the elderly quoting figures provided by the Center for Democratic Institutions.

"There are now 22 million aged Americans," she said. "By the year 2,000, one half of the population will be over 50 and one-third over 65."

Mrs. Dixon said 70 per cent of the country's elderly live on annual incomes of some \$4,300.

Kenneth McNease, a San Angelo city commissioner, told TML delegates his city turned down a \$92,000 federal nutrition grant for the elderly recently.

McNease, who voted for the grant, termed the vote "unfortunate" but pointed out that a local "Meals on Wheels" program has since increased the size of its operation.

Earlier, Sen. John Tower, D-Tex., fired a pair of broadsides at federal

agencies, accusing them of maligning much good congressional legislation with bureaucratic red tape and misinterpreting laws passed to benefit the cities.

Tower cited the Department of Housing and Urban Development's denial of funds to San Antonio after the city had proposed to use the money for a recreation area on land owned by the local school district.

He said HUD's denial, based on a provision of the 1974 Community

Lee students finalists in debate meet

Three Lee High School students reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking in the first competitive debate meet of the year in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday.

Danny Evatt and James Snell were finalists in boys extemporaneous speaking and Pat Harris reached the finals in girls extemporaneous speaking at the Notre Dame High School Forensic Forum.

Competing at the tournament were 27 Texas schools and eight Oklahoma schools.

Jim Reiter reached the semi-finals in oratory, and Ginger McCarthy, Kathleen Mann and Jill Hawley were semi-finalists in girls extemporaneous speaking. Stephen Mullins reached the semi-finals in boys extemporaneous speaking.

The entire competitive speech squad will participate in the Odessa High School Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Midland building activity rises

Midlanders saw building activity in the city take a sharp increase during October, the first month of the new fiscal year.

Building permits issued during the month totaled \$5,732,821, considerably higher than the \$3,215,163 issued during October a year ago. This year's construction total to date now stands at \$38,870,432, the city inspections department said.

Included in the permits issued during the month were 31 for new homes, 11 for new commercial establishments and 49 for residential or commercial alterations or repairs. These figures compare to 32, six and 75 respectively for October 1975.

To date, 356 permits have been issued this year for new homes, 115 for new commercial establishments and 700 for residential or commercial alterations or repairs, the city said.

A breakdown of the building permits issued during the month shows 30 went for single-family residences at \$1,354,000; one for an apartment complex at \$1,135,000; one for a T-hanger at \$127,000; two for warehouses at \$26,000; four for signs at \$11,000; one for an office and electrical shop at \$27,000; two for car wash buildings at \$29,000; one for a church at \$60,000, and one for an addition to the Trinity Towers complex at \$2,374,000.

The city issued nine permits worth \$483,000 for commercial alterations and 40 permits worth \$105,821 for residential alterations last month.

Also during the month, the inspections department made 1,241 inspections and removed 88 junker cars.

Landing gear collapse causes plane fire

A private twin-engine airplane crashed and caught fire Monday afternoon at the Midland Regional Air Terminal when its landing gear collapsed.

Midland Fire Department put out the fire, which was confined to the left engine, with five gallons of light water and 100 gallons of water.

The plane was a Merlin 2-B owned by Eagle Feather of Nevada. The crash occurred about 2:39 p.m. Monday.

The pilot was Sid Burle, the fire department report said.

Midland couple seeks damages

A Midland couple has filed a \$110,000 malpractice suit against a Midland physician and Midland Memorial Hospital.

Margaret Robinson and Don Robinson filed suit Nov. 12 against Dr. John F. Gillette and the hospital in connection with the death of their daughter June 28.

The couple asked a total of \$20,000 for pain to the mother and a total of \$35,000 for the death of the daughter against each the doctor and hospital.

On June 28, the plaintiffs alleged, Mrs. Robinson went "in a pregnant condition" to the hospital's emergency room, where she was seen by Dr. Gillette and waited in the emergency room for four hours before admission.

"She delivered a baby without ever having been seen or treated by an obstetrician," the couple alleged in their petition, filed in Midland County district court.

Teachers ask board for 3-year pacts

(Continued from Page 1A)

believe any teacher in the district feels his job is endangered now, but because the protections of the 3-year concept are not spelled out in policy, teachers cannot be confident the situation will be as good as it is now in the future.

The board members agreed to study the proposal and consider the contract itself and ways to accomplish specific objectives outlined in it.

In another area of discussion, the trustees asked the teacher representatives what teachers were concerned about in implementation of the desegregation plan.

"I think very few teachers feel any concern except for physical arrangements," Mrs. Watson said.

These concerns include teacher

assignments, whether teachers will have bus duty, whether schedules for different schools will have to be altered and what kinds of instructional organizations will be used, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Fryar said.

Mrs. Watson said many teachers would prefer to remain in their present schools but most teachers understand that there might have to be some shifts in personnel as the district moves into the cluster plan for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

On the cultural activities in progress for this year, Mrs. Watson, an elementary teacher, said absenteeism has not been a problem.

"The kids want to do this," she said. Mrs. Fryar, a high school teacher, said there is a feeling at the secondary level that elementary integration may solve some of the problems that have surfaced at the seventh grade level when students are integrated for the first time.

Dominey noted that the school board had called for formation of a community organization to help encourage a smooth transition.

"I certainly expect and hope that this organization invites the teacher organizations to participate and provide input because this is the front line," he said.

Bell official denies change to cost jobs

An official of Communications Workers of America said Monday that 5,000 jobs in Texas would be lost if Southwestern Bell is allowed to charge for directory assistance, but a Bell official in Midland today said that's not the case.

Paul Gray, CWA vice president, testified before the Texas Public Utilities Commission Monday that 3,000 of the jobs lost would be in Southwestern Bell, while 2,000 of the lost jobs would be in other Texas telephone companies seeking permission to charge for directory assistance.

Royce Brookmore, Bell district manager in Midland, said today he didn't know where Gray got his figures.

"While there will be a reduction in our operator personnel should the directory assistance charges go into effect, the total number of telephone jobs will increase more than 2,400 throughout the state in 1977," Brookmore said.

The Midland district manager quoted Bell general traffic manager Marvin Reed's statement before the PUC that "no regular full-time employees will be laid off should the directory assistance charge be approved." He said promotions, normal attritions and transfers to other jobs would take care of the 400 or so full-time employees who would be affected if the charge were implemented.

Brookmore said the only persons to be affected would be "those men and women whom we hired on a temporary basis with the understanding that they could be let go should the needs of the business change."

Midland's Bell district manager said an estimated 800 operators will be affected by the charge implementation across the state, but no figures are available on a city-to-city basis. He added, "Every effort to place these people in other jobs will be made. Those whom we are unable to place will be given an opportunity to fill out job applications. These applications will be considered whenever jobs open."

Top speaker named

At this morning's meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters, Al Jensen was best speaker and most improved speaker. John Slyker won the table topic award and J.E. Barrington was best evaluator.

Development Act prohibiting funds for schools, outweighed the general intent of the law which is to allow cities to be flexible in the use of CD funds.

Health group elects officers

Three new officers for the governing body of the Permian Basin Health System Agency were chosen during a meeting Monday night at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Dr. T. V. Longbotham was elected chairman, with Ricardo Saldano as vice chairman and B. J. Cook as secretary-treasurer.

The HSA governing body also filled four vacancies on its board and replaced one-third of its body in an annual rotation of members.

The vacancies on the board were filled by persons from the same county as those retiring: Ruth Haptonstall of Martin County was replaced by T. C. Miller; Frank Velasco of Pecos County by Ray Falcon; Tony Ortiz of Howard County by Alberto Valdez, and Gordon Epperson of Ector County by Bill Gibbs.

Those serving as providers of health care services on the governing body as of this coming year will be Kenneth Benson and Dr. Robert Lewis of Ector County, Anita Peraz of Reeves County and Dr. Z. W. Hutcheson of Andrews County.

Health care services consumers serving on the governing body next year will include Reeves County of Gaines County, Ricardo Saldano of Midland County, Salvador Guerrero and Jesse Combs of Ector County, W. A. Telchik of Borden County and Judge Charles Blue of Crane County.

The governing body also discussed suggested goals for the Health System Plan, a five-year plan in its preliminary stages of development. No action was taken on the plan, which will go back to the governing body for finalizing and prioritizing of items.

In other action, the HSA staff reported on the outline of the Health System Plan and the Annual Implementation Plan.

Mahon to meet with Carter

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. George Mahon has announced he will meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday at Sen. Herman Talmadge's farm near Atlanta, Ga.

Six to eight members of the House and a similar number from the Senate are invited to the meeting, Carter's first such session with Congressional leaders since his election.

The meeting is expected to last several hours.

"I am quite hopeful that the exchange of views will be helpful to Mr. Carter and members of Congress who are to attend," Mahon said. "I welcome the opportunity to participate."

Mahon said agriculture certainly will be one of the important subjects to be discussed at the meeting.

Grand jury meets

U.S. District Court grand jury is meeting today to return indictments on federal cases. Court will be held Friday in the Federal Building.

DEATHS

Gladys Lowe dead at 63

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Gladys Lowe, 63, of the Wilmeth community near Winters died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital after an extended illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ in Winters with burial in Wilmeth Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowe was born Sept. 14, 1913, in Prescott, Ark., and moved with her parents to Roby when she was nine years old. The family moved to Big Spring in 1924. She married Virgil Lowe in 1928 in Big Spring, and they moved to Wilmeth in 1936.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. George Olsson of Grants Pass, Ore., and Mrs. Dan Robinson of Hico; three brothers, Early Palmer of Irving, George Palmer of San Antonio and John Palmer of Marble Falls; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Houston; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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Carter revises upward his unemployment forecast



Jody Powell

The Washington Post

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday that the American people should be prepared to tolerate an unemployment rate of 5 per cent or more through much of his first term in office.

At his second press conference since the election, Carter was asked whether his goal of an unemployment rate of 4 to 4 1/2 per cent by 1980 necessarily means that unemployment will be 5 to 7 per cent in the years before then.

"I would guess that is a likely prospect," he replied. The unemployment rate is now 7.9 per cent.

But Carter also said that the state of the economy will not delay his plans to seek to overhaul the government bureaucracy and the tax and welfare systems.

One of Carter's first important steps in dealing with the economy will come early next week when he will

make his first post-election trip to Washington and meet with, among others, federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns.

Carter has called repeatedly for a change in the tenure of the board's chairman to make it coincide with the President's term. He repeated Monday his intention to seek passage of legislation that would accomplish that. Asked if he might ask Burns voluntarily "to step aside" so that he could name his own chairman, Carter said he could not answer until after their initial meeting.

Predicting "a substantial degree of cooperation" between him and Burns, Carter said, "My first inclination is to work with him, to have him stay on."

Burns' membership on the Federal Reserve Board extends until 1984 but his tenure as chairman will end Jan. 31, 1978, at which time Carter could name a replacement. Burns has warned the incoming Carter Administration that attempts to fuel the economy through increased govern-

ment spending will have serious inflationary repercussions.

No details of Carter's trip to Washington were announced except that he also will meet with some Ford Administration cabinet officers. Carter's aides said that the president-elect is likely to be in Washington on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Carter indicated he does not expect to meet with President Ford during his initial post-election trip.

After the press conference, aides to Carter also strongly suggested that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will travel to Plains to meet with Carter before Carter's trip to Washington.

Carter also announced his first staff appointment and it came as no surprise. He said Jody Powell, 33, will continue as his press secretary at the White House.

Emphasizing his determination to appoint top administration officials in "a careful, thorough and deliberate manner," Carter said he expects

personally to name about 75 administration officials. He said he and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale personally will interview potential appointees for a number of positions, and that those being considered will be known to the public.

To help in the selection process, he said he and Mondale already have begun calling several "distinguished Americans" to seek their advice and suggestions. The names of some of

these people who will act as advisers in the selection process will be announced later, he said.

Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager, will head the effort to locate and recruit potential administration appointees in Washington, Carter said.

The president-elect also said that he is now arranging to meet with business leaders, many of them from New York, to seek their advice.

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Ford returns to desk again to work on federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP)— Back from a California holiday, President Ford is rejoining the working world by devoting time to one of the last major tasks of his presidency: preparing the federal budget for 1978.

The three-hour conference on the budget that Ford planned today was his longest work session since Nov. 2 when he lost the election to Jimmy Carter.

Ford, wife Betty, daughter Susan and son Jack returned to Washington on Monday evening from Palm Springs, Calif., where the President spent eight days unwinding from the campaign.

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, met with Ford twice in Palm Springs and returned with him for

today's meeting on whether to move to the preliminary outlines for the federal budget for fiscal 1978, due for presentation to Congress in January.

Lynn said last week that Ford's 1978 budget will exceed the \$429.5 billion in outlays that were tentatively projected a year ago. Spending in fiscal 1977, which began Oct. 1, is expected to top \$413 billion, including a \$50 billion deficit.

Carter can submit his own budget proposals for fiscal 1978 after he takes office Jan. 20.

Ford's vacation routine in Palm Springs consisted mainly of swimming and golf, but he also went house hunting.

The Fords on Sunday viewed several houses and lots in the posh desert resort where they stayed, but made no decision on

an invitation from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to spend this weekend at Pocantico Hills, Rockefeller's country estate near Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, said, "Weatherwise, it is her favorite choice."

She also said she felt the Fords would not return to the Alexandria, Va., home the family occupied during Ford's term in Congress.

"The kids are grown now and I don't think they will be going back" to Alexandria, she said.

Nessen said the next month would be "normal, busy routine," after which Ford will take his family to Vail, Colo., for their annual Christmas vacation.

The Fords on Sunday viewed several houses and lots in the posh desert resort where they stayed, but made no decision on

but made no decision on said Ford has accepted

Industrial output again shows decline

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.5 per cent last month, reflecting strikes by automobile workers and a continuing slowdown in economic growth.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that on the basis of more complete data it had revised its September figures to show a 0.2 per cent decline in industrial production. The September decline was the first since the end of the 1974-75 recession in March 1975.

At first the agency said that industrial output was at the same level in September as the month before.

The Federal Reserve said that United Auto Workers strikes at Ford Motor Co. and Deere & Co., the farm equipment manufacturer, accounted for less than a third of the overall 0.5 per cent decline in output.

The two successive months of declining industrial production are further evidence that the slowdown in economic growth, which began last spring, has continued through the fall.

While output of factories, mines and utilities has actually been falling in recent months, the total output of goods and services — the so-called real gross national product — has been rising, but at a much slower rate than early in the year.

Economic growth has been so sluggish that the unemployment rate has risen from a May low of 7.3 per cent to 7.9 per cent in October.

Industrial production is one of the broadest and most basic measures of

current economic performance. Increases in production translate directly into increases in factory hiring while declines in output mean losses of jobs.

Many industries — including automobiles, steel and appliances — have announced production cutbacks in recent weeks as demand for their products either softened or did not increase as fast as businessmen thought they would.

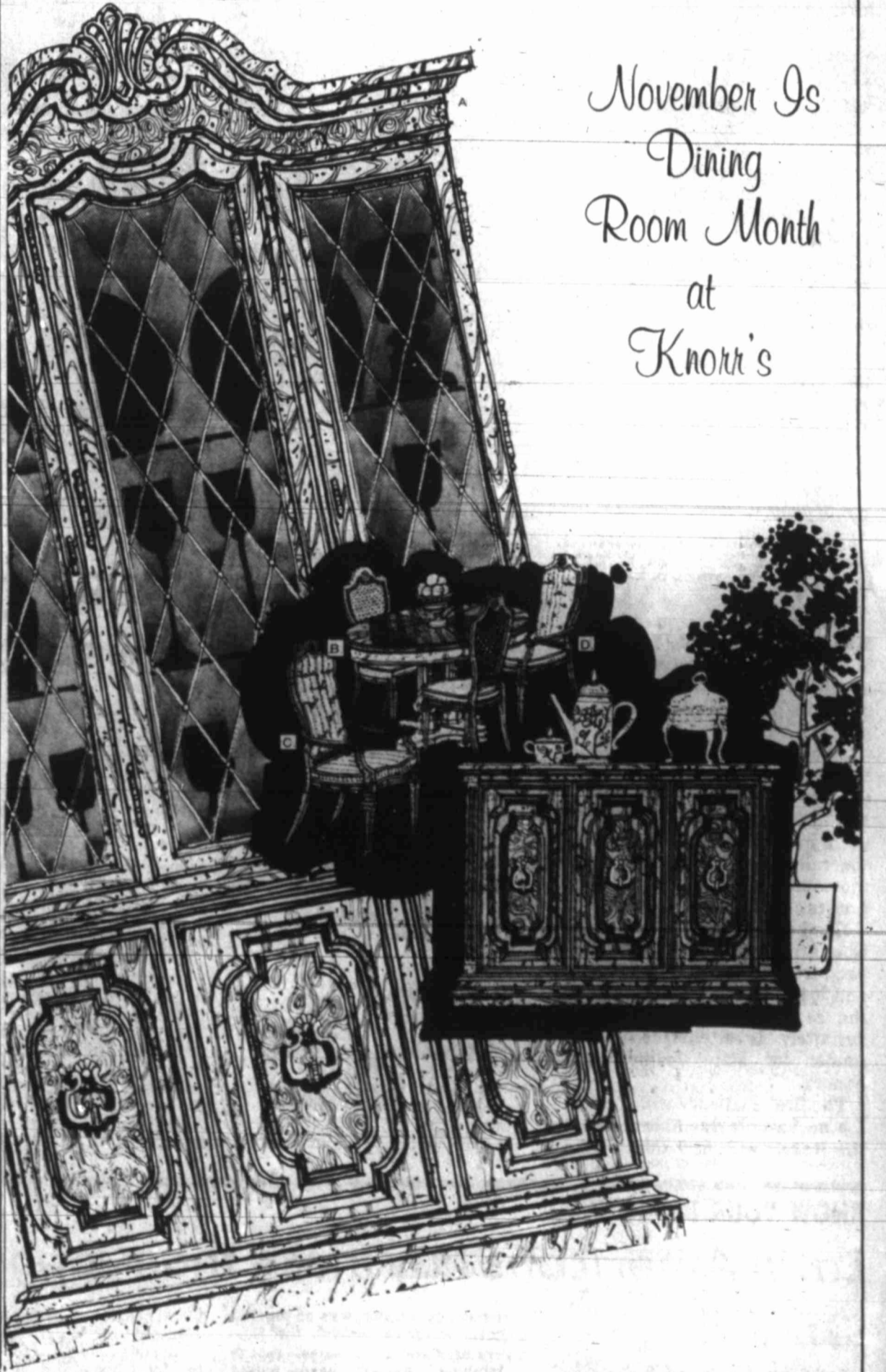
The latest data from the Labor Department shows that the number of production workers on employer payrolls fell from 13.77 million in September to 13.62 million in October, and the number of workers in the transportation and utilities industries declined slightly.

The October index of industrial production stood at 130.4 per cent of its 1967 average. That is 0.5 per cent below September but 6.7 per cent above a year ago.

Declines in production occurred in nearly every major category measured by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank.

The biggest decline was registered in consumer durable goods, which fell 1.7 per cent. The Fed said assemblies of automobiles stayed at the 7.7 million annual rate of October, but that "utility vehicle production apparently declined somewhat further."

Other consumer durable goods industries such as appliances, carpeting and furniture had a falloff in production in October. There also was a decline in consumer nondurable goods production, particularly in clothing.



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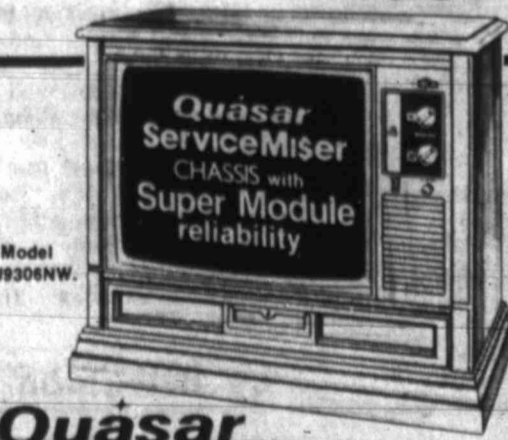
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Poorest of tactics

When to apply pressure and when to relax it is a common problem in international diplomacy. Forcefulness is required in many circumstances to nudge a nation into doing something that it does not particularly want to do. Too much pressure might make it dig in its heels.

United States was not properly notified.

While the subject of South Africa raises strong emotions at the U. N., shooting from the hip can easily become counterproductive.

The United States has made it clear time and again that Americans do not condone South Africa's policy of apartheid, or separate development. The United States did not send an official observer to the Transkei independence ceremonies. And the United States has refused to recognize Transkei as an independent nation.

At the same time, America would not be serving the cause of humanity or the aspirations of a majority of U. N. members if it adopted a rigid, hardline policy toward South Africa and closed all lines of communication.

In the narrowest of senses, South Africa is not an American problem, but a British one. Apartheid is a residue of British colonialism.

Nevertheless, by assuming the leadership is bringing an open dialogue, the United States has been able to ameliorate Pretoria's policies considerably — and there is promise that the favorable trend will continue if nothing upsets the applecart.

It would be tragic and ironic if the applecart upset were the U. N., acting with the best of motives, but the poorest of tactics.

On Ye Rebels!

Congratulations are in order for Midland's Robert E. Lee High School Rebels, who have annexed another 5-4A football championship, their second in three years.

Reddell's Trinity Eules Trojans in a Class AAAA bi-district state playoff game. A large crowd of Midland fans and supporters will be on hand to cheer the Rebels on to victory.

Midland and Midlanders are proud of the Lee Rebels and they wish for them the very best as they continue the football war leading to top honors in Texas high school football circles.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks seem to have better resistance to undeserved blame than to unearned praise."

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Latin Americans buy more than Japan, Africa, India

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

financial cooperation was channeled to Latin America through the U.S. government and its agencies. "At the beginning of the last decade public (government) financing averaged twice that of private funding... By 1973 and 1974 private financing represented approximately 74 per cent of the total."

Ortiz Mena said that foreign private investments in Latin America steadily have climbed since 1967. From a yearly net then of around \$500 million they increased to \$1.3 billion in 1971-1972 and \$1.8 billion in 1973-1974.

In fact, more than 70 per cent of U.S. private capital invested in the developing world is at work in Latin America. It amounted to about \$20 billion by the end of 1974.

At the same time, great changes have been wrought in the other American republics.

Most Latin people now live in cities, some 62 per cent. Latin America already boasts 19 cities with more than a million population and estimates are the region will have three cities of more than 15 million population by the end of the century.

One of the results of urbanization has been expansion of primary and secondary school education which now covers 70 and 65 per cent respectively of the school-age population.

Industrialization has contributed to changing the structure of the economies of particularly the largest Latin nations.

Now, for example, "Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and, to a lesser extent,

JUNGLE DRUM



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Treasury investigates gun gift

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Dept. is secretly investigating charges that the host of a Las Vegas casino presented an illegal gun to the official in charge of enforcing the federal firearms laws.

Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, allegedly accepted the gun in violation of the laws that his agency is supposed to uphold. Under these laws, firearms can't be presented as gifts to residents of another state.

Davis categorically denied the allegation. He told us that he had visited Las Vegas only once, had stayed long enough to make a speech and had never accepted an illegal firearm from anyone.

The allegation against Davis filtered out of a Justice Dept. investigation of Charles Baron, the "greeter" at the fashionable Riviera Hotel on Las Vegas' strip.

Baron is a retired brigadier general, who has lived in Las Vegas for 20 years. He is known to be an avid gun collector. Reports reached Washington that he was passing out weapons to visiting celebrities.

One of Davis' own agents overheard a conversation indicating that a high A.T.F. official, possibly Davis himself, had accepted a gun from Baron.

The investigation eventually focused on Davis. Treasury officials told us that internal investigations usually are made into any charges of impropriety against Treasury officials. A spokesman said the preliminary investigation has produced no

evidence that Davis took the illegal gift.

Footnote: Baron did not return our repeated calls.

SECRET SURVEILLANCE — In a memo intended for the eyes only of Deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler, a Justice Dept. official has charged that the department conducted "improper and perhaps illegal" surveillance at the Republican convention last August.

The official, Lee Henson, reported that an 11-man team was assembled in Kansas City to keep close watch on "yuppies, gays and other persons and groups." The "spies" were drawn from the Justice Dept.'s Community Relations Service, which is supposed to resolve civil rights disputes.

In Henson's opinion, the spying was "improper and unlawful" because it was "unrelated to discriminatory practices." He contended that the Community Relations Service has "no surveillance or intelligence-gathering authority."

Nevertheless, the 11 civil rights officials were ordered into action, with all the drama of an undercover mission. They carried "walkie-talkie radio equipment and were required to make hourly radio reports."

The language was straight out of military operations. They were issued "orders." They were "dispatched," "detailed" and "briefed." After a full day's spying, they were "debriefed" and "secured" for the night.

It was a strange assignment for civil rights specialists. Footnote: A Justice Dept. spokesman told us Henson's protest is

ART BUCHWALD 'But he lost, as did others in elections'

WASHINGTON — Not everyone was running for President of the United States this year. I have a friend named Jerry Altschuler who ran for county clerk in Oklahoma City. A county clerk, as I understand it, is in charge of recording records, deeds, births, deaths and legal papers that must be filed in the county courthouse. Jerry, as a good citizen, decided to run for it, if for nothing else than to prove to himself he could get elected to something.



Art Buchwald

He formed a committee consisting mostly of relatives, raised a few thousand dollars through friends and started his campaign.

What Jerry wasn't prepared for was the citizenry of Oklahoma City, who were not too concerned with how good he was at county clerking but wanted to know where he stood on the issues.

"How do you feel about abortion?" was one of the first questions Jerry was asked at a church meeting.

He responded, "The county clerk's office will not be concerned with abortion. I believe abortion is a matter between a woman and her congressman, her senator, her doctor, her church and the Supreme Court of the United States."

He was loudly booed. "What do you plan to do about unemployment?" A union man asked him at a rally.

"As county clerk I will keep accurate records of all unemployment in the area."

He was booed again. Jerry found himself in front of an

ethnic group and a man in the audience stood up and said, "What will you do if the Soviet Union invades Yugoslavia?"

It was a question that his campaign manager had not prepared him for. He said off the top of his head, "I would immediately notify someone at the Pentagon."

This did not satisfy his audience. "Why should you tip your hand to the Soviets as to what you would do?"

"There isn't much the county clerk of Oklahoma City can do if the Soviets invade Yugoslavia," Jerry protested.

He was booed again.

He had put himself on the defensive. They concluded that he had to put forward an affirmative program which would win the hearts and minds of the people of Oklahoma City. They suggested that he promise, if elected, that he would institute a new computerized system in the county recorder's office and microfilm all outdated files to save space and the taxpayers' money.

He presented his plan at a press conference covered by one reporter from a weekly paper. Then Jerry opened the conference to questions.

The reporter asked, "How do you feel about nuclear energy?"

"That's not my department," Jerry responded tersely.

"Then you refuse to take a stand on all environmental issues?" The reporter said.

"My staff is now working on a position paper on that," Jerry replied, "and it will be released next week."

"What about the Panama Canal?"

"I promise that as long as I am county clerk of Oklahoma City the Panama Canal will remain a part of the United States."

The headline in the next edition of the weekly paper read: "ALTSCHULER REFUSES TO DISCUSS SOVIET WHEAP EMBARGO."

I wish I could tell you that Jerry won his election for county clerk. But he lost, as did so many other people in this election. He wrote me, "I don't know if it was the abortion issue or my stand on Yugoslavia or the Panama Canal. But when you're running for county clerk I guess the electorate expects you to be all things to all people. The people have spoken. I shall now retire to private life and only pray that the legal papers of this great county for the next four years will be filed in alphabetical order."

BROADSIDES

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THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. At the time Jesus' ministry began, Rome had a firm grasp on the Holy Land. It was divided into three parts; Samaria, Judea and Idumaea, which we seldom hear of because it is mostly known by the name Edom. It was populated by primitive people, known as Horites, which means cave-dwellers. Did Jesus have any followers from Idumaea? (1-dew-MAY-a) Mark 3:8

2. Who said, "Cast thy bread upon the waters?" Eccl. 1:11:1

3. What was called "Wormwood?" Rev. 8:11

4. Give the last book of the Old Testament.

5. "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain — 1 Timothy 6:7

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

BIBLE VERSE

"Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you." — John 15:3.

the small society



by Brickman

Court discrimi

WASHINGTON medical school re with test scores h students admitte program? Or discrimination in The Supreme o wrestle with that its answer coul sequences for programs in edu throughout the na

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Speed limit backed

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Court may take up discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a medical school reject a white student with test scores higher than minority students admitted under a special program? Or is that racial discrimination in reverse?

The Supreme Court may agree to wrestle with that question. If it does, its answer could carry great consequences for affirmative action programs in education and business throughout the nation.

The justices on Monday temporarily set aside an order by the California Supreme Court striking down a program at the University of California-Davis Medical School that gives admission preference to minority students.

While not denying the racial and ethnic aspect of its program at Davis and other UC campuses, the university's regents said they were attempting "to bring historically underrepresented minorities and ethnic groups into the mainstream of our country's educational and professional life."

The charge of "reverse discrimination" was made by Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer who twice was turned down for admission to the medical school.

He charged that he was discriminated against because UC-Davis admitted 16 lower-rated students, all minority members.

The Supreme Court gave the UC regents 30 days to appeal the state court's ruling, saying it will hold in abeyance the order dismantling the affirmative action program pending the appeal.

Many civil rights groups — including the NAACP, the Mexican

American Legal Defense Fund and the National Conference of Black Lawyers — have urged the regents to drop the case. They fear an adverse ruling could jeopardize affirmative action programs in schools as well as in working places.

Two years ago, the justices declined to rule in a similar case involving Marco DeFunis Jr., a white Phi Beta Kappa student who was rejected in 1971 by the University of Washington law school, which also had a special admission program for minorities.

By a 5 to 4 vote the court decided DeFunis' case was moot because he had been admitted to the law school under a lower court's order pending appeal, and he was about to graduate.

The court on Monday also: —Agreed to hear arguments in a case where a worker alleges that he lost his job because of religious discrimination.

—Refused to consider an appeal by Fairfax County, Va., and Nassau County, N.Y., authorities seeking to void federal approval of landing rights the supersonic Concorde jetliner at airports within their confines.

—Agreed to decide whether Michigan has to pay for half of an \$11.8-million educational enrichment program in Detroit schools, an outgrowth of efforts to integrate the city's school system.

—Refused to consider the constitutionality of a curfew imposed by Middletown, Pa., which prohibits persons under 18 from being away from their homes at night when unescorted or without prior approval. About 3,000 U.S. cities and towns have similar curfews.

For dwarf, prison makes life confining

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Jett, only 53 inches tall and serving time at the Tennessee State Penitentiary, says he's found a way to handle inmates who give him trouble: he tells them he's got friends.

He said that's just one of the special problems to be overcome in prison by a dwarf — whose life is far from easy on the outside.

"It's bad enough being locked up if you're average size, but it's even worse if you're a dwarf," said Jett.

He has to climb into second-tier prison bunks, wear ill-fitting prison clothing and stand eye-to-waist with other prisoners.

Jett said he's grown accustomed to regular kidding. "I'm called a 'short-termer' and 'shorty' and things like that. Most of it is friendly kidding," he said.

At 48, Jett is serving 24 to 40 years for passing bad checks. He claims he was "railroaded" because he is a dwarf and because he is from the North.

"I got more time for bad checks than most people get for murder," Jett said.

A former Johnson City, Tenn., auto dealer, Jett is the father of five children, three of them dwarfs.

He said he is bitter at prison officials for not allowing him to attend the funeral of his wife last month.

Jett said she was 14 years old when they married 27 years ago.

She took her own life, he said, because she "just couldn't take any more of it."

Now, he said, he fills his days writing letters to his family, and anyone who will listen, in efforts to get out of prison while his sentences are under appeal.



Jack Jett

Postal Service cuts labor, gains surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says its success in trimming its work force has helped it post its first surplus in four years.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Monday that the Postal Service's \$15 million surplus in the quarter that ended Sept. 30 means it probably will not have to raise the cost of mailing letters next year.

The government-subsidized mail agency, which lost \$1.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, still expects to lose \$500 million in fiscal 1977, which began last month, Bailar said. But that is down from an earlier forecast of a \$1 billion loss.

"We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment," he said at a news conference called to announce the \$15 million surplus, which ended a string of quarterly deficits that stretched back to 1972.

The Postal Service has lost nearly \$3 billion since it was created in 1971 to replace the old Post Office Department.

"I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977," he said.

Bailar called the continuing reduction in the postal work force the most important factor in the surplus. More than 50,000 jobs have been

eliminated through attrition since January, 1975, and the payroll now stands at \$64,000, he said.

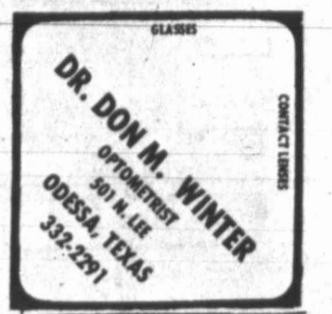
Since labor costs account for about 86 percent of the Postal Service's expenditures, Bailar has focused his efforts to balance the postal budget on this area. The 50,000 jobs translates into a \$90 million savings for the current fiscal year, he added.

"We are going to keep on trying to reduce our manpower where we can do so without any drop off in service," Bailar told reporters.

Postal labor leaders congratulated Bailar on the unaccustomed sur-

plus, but were unenthusiastic about the way in which it was accomplished.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said, "We don't necessarily approve of the methods that were used in reaching this result, but they were in accordance with the contract."



Scientific Medication Works Quickly, for Hours, to

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Even Personal Membrane Itching

Now you can get fast, long-lasting relief from the tortures of itching (hives, rashes, dry skin eczema, even embarrassing personal membrane itching (vaginal and rectal itching), with LANACANE Medicated Cream.

Thousands of people suffer the tortures of personal membrane itching, but now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings. You see, itching causes scratching, which causes more itching. That's the misery of what Doctors recognize as the "itch-scratch-itch-cycle."

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Walgreens

Speed limit backed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says there is no doubt in his mind that the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit in Texas is legal.

"Contrary to what has appeared in some newspaper stories, it is the position of the attorney general's office that the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit is constitutional and may be validly enforced," Hill said in a letter to Robert C. Richter Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Texas Municipal Courts Association, Houston.

Richter wrote to Hill saying at least one Texas judge had expressed personal views that the 55 mph law was invalid.

Hill said the confusion in some people's minds resulted from two different orders from the Texas Highway Commission before and after a special session of the legislature.

Texas American Bancshares Inc. Records 11.1% Increase in Third Quarter Earnings. Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Deposits up 11.3%.

Texas American Bancshares Inc. recorded an 11.1% increase in income before securities transactions for the third quarter of 1976 over the same period a year ago. Thus, it achieved its seventh consecutive quarter of consistent earnings performance during which its per share earnings equalled or exceeded those of the prior quarter.

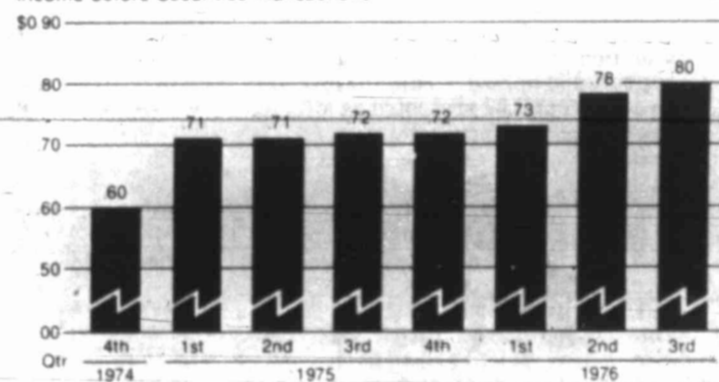
The Fort Worth-based multi-bank holding company with eight subsidiary banks in key areas of Texas, and its Midland subsidiary, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., also experienced major gains in all areas of operations during the third quarter of the current year compared to the same quarter of 1975.

Highlights of Texas American Bancshares operations include:

- Income before securities transactions for the third quarter up 11.1% to 80 cents per share.
- Net income before securities transactions for the first nine months of 1976 up 7.9% to \$2.31 per share.
- Net income for the third quarter up 12.5% to 81 cents per share.

Earnings Per Share

Income before Securities Transactions



- Net income for the first nine months up 9.8% to \$2.35 per share.
- Total assets up 9.8% to \$1.62 billion.
- Total deposits up 12.4% to \$1.3 billion.
- Net loans up 16.5% to all-time high of \$878.5 million.
- Stockholders' equity up 9.3% to all-time high of \$113.3 million.

Approval received from State Banking Commission for the organization of a new state bank in Plano, a suburb of Dallas.

Highlights of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. operations include:

- Deposits up 11.3% to \$45.0 million.
- Total assets up 11.4% to \$49.1 million.
- Net loans up 22.7% to \$32.1 million.
- Stockholders' equity up 14.3% to \$3.2 million.

TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC. and Subsidiaries

Consolidated Balance Sheet	September 30	
	1976	1975
Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 196,274,000	\$ 245,713,000
Investment securities	326,990,000	300,396,000
Loans and discounts — net	878,538,000	753,968,000
All other assets	213,315,000	170,252,000
Total assets	\$1,615,117,000	\$1,470,329,000
Liabilities and Stockholders' Equity		
Demand deposits	\$ 548,506,000	\$ 546,009,000
Time deposits	748,074,000	607,062,000
Total deposits	1,296,580,000	1,153,071,000
All other liabilities	205,226,000	213,628,000
Stockholders' equity	113,311,000	103,630,000
Total liabilities and stockholders' equity	\$1,615,117,000	\$1,470,329,000

Consolidated Statement of Income	For Nine Months Ended September 30	
	1976	1975
Operating income		
Interest and fees on loans	\$ 56,762,000	\$ 56,287,000
Interest and dividends on securities	13,432,000	11,725,000
Other interest income	4,261,000	6,393,000
Other operating income	9,602,000	8,266,000
	84,057,000	82,671,000
Operating expenses:		
Interest expense	38,090,000	39,650,000
Employees' compensation and benefits	16,249,000	14,840,000
Other operating expenses	19,597,000	17,312,000
	73,936,000	71,802,000
Income before income taxes and securities transactions	10,121,000	10,869,000
Federal income taxes	643,000	2,118,000
INCOME BEFORE SECURITIES TRANSACTIONS	9,478,000	8,751,000
Securities gains, net of tax	154,000	4,000
NET INCOME	\$ 9,632,000	\$ 8,755,000
Earnings per share, based on weighted average shares outstanding of 4,095,517:		
Income before securities transactions	\$2.31	\$2.14
Net income	2.35	2.14

TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC.

P.O. Box 2050, Fort Worth, Texas 76101
NASDAQ Symbol: TABS

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Statement of Condition

Statement of Condition	September 30	
	1976	1975
Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,855,000	\$ 6,184,000
Time deposits in banks	120,000	120,000
Investment securities	2,298,000	1,354,000
United States Treasury	8,253,000	8,005,000
State, county and municipal	10,551,000	9,359,000
Total investment securities	20,551,000	18,551,000
Loans and discounts	34,136,000	27,857,000
Less: Unearned discounts	(1,358,000)	(1,069,000)
Reserve for loan losses	(651,000)	(615,000)
Net loans	32,127,000	26,173,000
Federal funds sold	935,000	1,000,000
Land, buildings and equipment — net	464,000	817,000
Income receivable and other assets	49,052,000	44,049,000
Liabilities and Stockholder's Equity		
Demand deposits	\$19,523,000	\$18,493,000
Time deposits	25,442,000	21,917,000
Total deposits	44,965,000	40,410,000
Capital notes	300,000	300,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under repurchase agreements	—	—
Accrued interest, taxes, and other liabilities	578,000	531,000
Total liabilities	45,843,000	41,241,000
Stockholder's equity:		
Common stock, par value \$5.00 a share	980,000	900,000
outstanding	1,500,000	1,100,000
Capital surplus	809,000	808,000
Retained earnings	3,209,000	2,808,000
Total stockholder's equity	\$49,052,000	\$44,049,000

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

1 N O C P H O

2 R U S C E

3 F I K E N

4 R I C S U T



A good marriage is like a finely carved set of attractive apart, effective together.

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

5 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

6 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

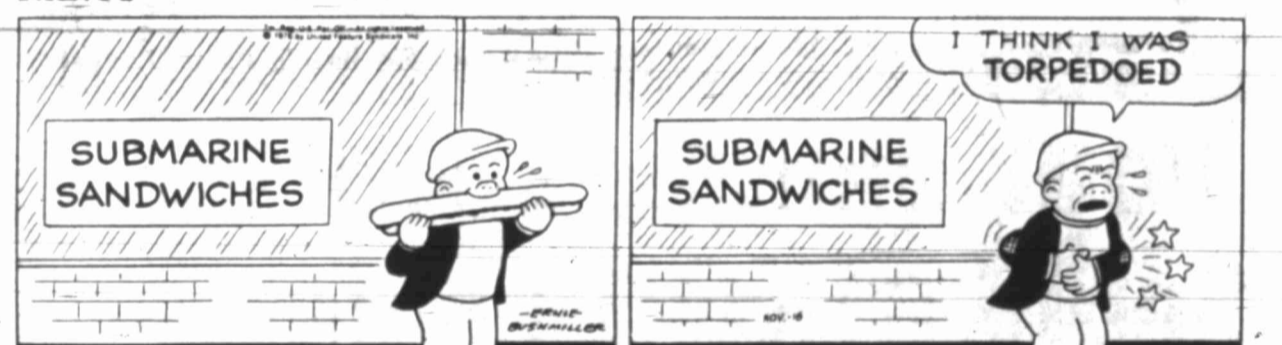


"Dont you feel ridiculous? A big 192-pound man KO'd by a tiny half-ounce price tag?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF

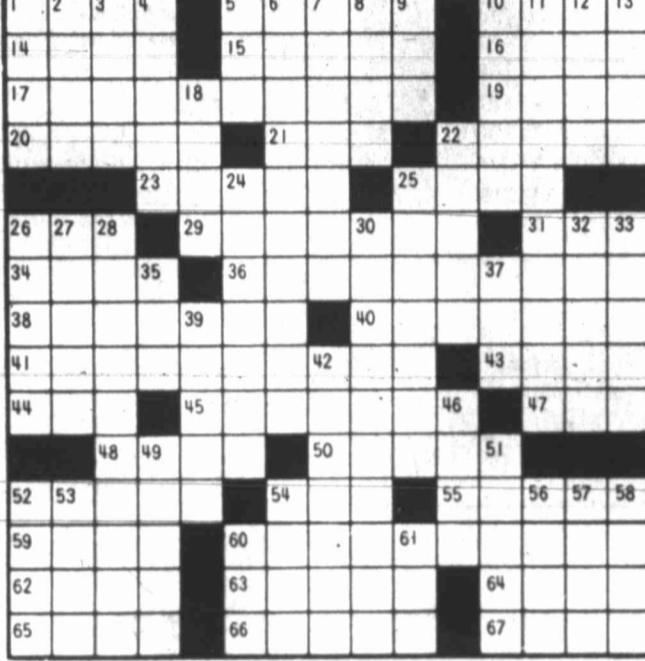


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gray wolf
 - 5 Menotti child
 - 10 Thin
 - 14 So be it
 - 15 French landscapist
 - 16 Dry riverbed
 - 17 Improve conditions, as in politics
 - 19 Buri
 - 20 City NW of Naples
 - 21 Exclamations
 - 22 One-time part of the London street scene
 - 23 Opera role
 - 25 Soft
 - 26 Beret's relative
 - 29 Burst open, as a seed pod
 - 31 "— Loved You"
 - 34 Med. sch. subject
 - 36 Heavenly beings
 - 38 Museum name
 - 40 A loser
 - 41 Menu specialty: Phrase
 - 43 Prefix for drome or gram
 - 44 Letter
 - 45 Paint remover
- DOWN**
- 1 Asiatic priest
 - 2 Prognostic
 - 3 Automotive pioneer
 - 4 They say: Fr. Colloq.
 - 5 Outstanding: Colloq.
 - 6 Type of painting
 - 7 Passe
 - 8 Does a gardening job
 - 9 USMA grads
 - 10 Eddy
 - 11 Ornamental pendants
 - 12 The same: Lat. Title
 - 13 Provisions
 - 18 Age group
 - 22 Marine plant
 - 25 Triangle type
 - 26 Color
 - 27 Those opposed
 - 28 Bad-weather sign
 - 30 In full light
 - 32 Signal
 - 33 "The quality of mercy — strained..."
 - 36 Spanish aunt
 - 37 Black-tailed gazelle
 - 39 Andean ruminant
 - 42 Footstool
 - 46 Beyond the rising sun
 - 49 Start
 - 51 English poet
 - 52 Irish legislature
 - 53 — du Haut, Maine
 - 54 Sheltered place
 - 56 Ben Adhem
 - 57 13 Down, in France: Abbr.
 - 58 Bucket, for one
 - 60 Jaguar
 - 61 Dined



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



By ABIGAIL VAN I

DEAR ABBY: I have raised 14 daughters and six coal fields of the S raised in the church teaches a Bible class. Seven years ago, I couldn't believe broken. My husband be sent away, a wherever it was I saw my daughter and am now raising once tenderly; daughter has been fallen into the drugs.

Six weeks ago that her own father, too! I also molested our other were growing up, me, but immediately graduation they work. Now I know For the first time has not brought in now. I am 58, physically and mind. My 60-year me. Would you till death separate me.—CRUSHED DEAR CRUSH of 14 children understanding and can help make life to them.

Your husband unless he goes recovers complete will), the Lord not being a wife t

CLUB NEWS: Salvat

Members Midland Junior Association de help the Salvat with a fan Christmas by f clothes and t they met in t Room of Texa Service Co. for thly meeting.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL BIRD

GENERAL TENI trivis, but get bus financial standing with precision instr evening. ARIES (Mar. 21-31) say that is of a cont your mind. Enjoy k Taurus (Apr. 20-30) inaugurate more of Shop for clothing th with a loved one th GEMINI (May 21-31) relieve tension and your finest talents t MOON CHILDRE so there is more h most promising. LEO (July 23-31) with key persons t little trouble. Get th the social this even VIRGO (Aug. 23-31) persons you know repairs and count t LIBRA (Sept. 23-30) accomplish a good Gain personal sin them. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-31) this is a good day loved one more an SAGITTARIUS good friends can t so much. You can CAPRICORN (improve your pos your aims clearly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-31) more so that you contacts who hav great deal from th PISCES (Feb. 2-19) be done to gain t wise since you get

THEY Lose V



DEAR ABBY

Marriage should be discontinued

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have raised 14 children, eight daughters and six sons, here in the coal fields of the Southeast. All were raised in the church. (My husband teaches a Bible class.)

Seven years ago one of my daughters, then 15, became pregnant. I couldn't believe it and was heartbroken. My husband insisted that she be sent away, and her baby left wherever it was born. I defied him, saw my daughter through the birth and am now raising her little boy. My once tenderhearted, precious daughter has become a lesbian and has fallen into the use of alcohol and drugs.

Six weeks ago she revealed to me that her own father is the baby's father, too! I also learned that he had molested our other daughters as they were growing up. No one would tell me, but immediately after high school graduation they would leave home to work. Now I know why!

For the first time in my life, prayer has not brought me the wisdom I need now. I am 58, a diabetic, ailing physically and longing for peace of mind. My 60-year-old husband repels me. Would you leave him or endure till death separates us? Please help me.—CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: If every mother of 14 children deserved their understanding and help, you do. They can help make life bearable again. Go to them.

Your husband is a very sick man, and unless he goes for treatment and recovers completely (which I doubt he will), the Lord will forgive you for not being a wife to him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister who doesn't charge a fee to officiate at weddings for families in his congregation.

Last summer he performed six ceremonies. They were all lovely church affairs followed by receptions and dinners, and the night before, there were rehearsal dinners. Abby, my husband and I never got one invitation to any of these festivities!

One bride's mother said to my husband after the ceremony, "Oh, please stay for the reception and dinner, and phone your wife and tell her to come over right away?" (He politely declined.)

Another bride told him, "We didn't invite you and your wife to our wedding reception because we figured you'd be too busy to come."

The other four brides didn't even ask my husband to stay after the ceremony, but one saw him on the street a few months later and said, "How come you didn't stay for the dinner? We had a place set for you!"

My husband's brother is a minister in Illinois, and he and his wife are invited to all the affairs related to the wedding. And he is paid a fee, too. What's the matter with the people in California, Abby?—LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: California is a large state. Pinpoint the place, and I'll give them the needle.

DEAR ABBY: To those who write you about problems with relatives, may I submit what I call Einstein's Second or Revised Law of Relativity: Your chances of getting along with your relatives increases directly in proportion with the distance you keep away from them.—FULBERTON FAN



Fred H. Stansbury of San Marcos, director of the Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University, shown at right, was one of the speakers for a "Hands Up" Crime Prevention Workshop sponsored by the Twentieth Century Study Club. Buck Luttrell, left, of Odessa, crime prevention co-ordinator of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, also spoke. Mrs. Jack Howard, second from left, is program chairman of Twentieth Century Study Club, and Mrs. Richard Story was chairman of the project.

'Hands Up' workshop conducted

Twentieth Century Study Club was hostess group to a "Hands Up" Crime Prevention Workshop in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

"Hands Up" is a national project of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jack C. Howard, first vice president and program chairman, introduced the club's "Hands Up" chairman, Mrs. Richard Story, who presented the speakers, who were Fred H. Stansbury of San Marcos, director of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute at Southwest Texas State University; Buck Luttrell of Odessa, crime prevention coordinator of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Sgt. Fred Johnson, director of crime prevention with the Midland Police Department.

Special guests included Mrs. Charles White of Odessa, president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Paul Kenworthy of Odessa, Western District first vice president; Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, Wayne Gideon, Midland Police Department chief, and Dallas Smith, Midland County sheriff-elect.

AT WIT'S END

Lost items always found in illogical places

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just figured out that I have spent a total of 23 years, four months, six days, twelve hours and seventeen minutes looking for things around the house that are not really lost. (If I had spent that much time taking care of my face and body I could be a love goddess by now.)

The other morning as I hung by my heels retrieving the innards of the coffee pot from the garbage can, my husband in one of his rare moments of sentiment said, "You have the instincts of a water buffalo. You eventually find everything. I don't know how you do it."

"I'll tell you how I do it," I panted. "It comes from having stupid kids who have thrown away the innards of the coffee pot every day for the last three years and from having a husband who sits in a chair and yells, 'Don't get up. Just tell me where my discharge from the Army is.'"

"Whatever," he said. "You really should do a column about it."

He's probably right. This is my formula for finding things around the house before they get lost. Here is how it works. First, you must ask yourself, "If I were an iced tea spoon who wanted to get away for a few days, where would I hide? Then you call on experience. Small boys hate to take medicine. Right? They often drink their orange juice from an old fashioned glass just to be different. Thus, they have

probably taken their cold syrup from an iced tea spoon. The iced tea spoon then is in the medicine chest.

Using this kind of logic, the odds are very good for finding the following 15 most often lost items in the following places.

- School shoes: In a pair of tight boots.
- Tight boots: In the school Lost and Found.
- Baby's pacifier: In the dog bed.
- Pencil: (without lead) By the telephone. (With lead) Under the refrigerator.
- Car keys: In the mailbox.
- Marriage license: In the bookshelf under fiction.
- Screwdriver: In a raincoat pocket.
- Phone directory: In the bathroom.
- Comb: Anywhere where it is surrounded by food.
- The hamster: In a bedroom slipper.
- Umbrella: In the school Lost and Found.
- Title to the car: In the attic in a box marked, "Nativity Scene and Yearbooks."
- Scissors: In the shoeshine kit in the utility room.

Yardstick: 12 inches of it is in the hall closet, 8 inches in the tackle box in the garage and 16 inches supporting a tomato plant in the side yard, supporting a tomato plant in the side yard. Now, let's see, if I were an envelope and a stamp who hated crowds, where would I go?

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OVER 250 PIECES ORIENTAL RUGS SAVE UP TO 40% TEHRAN ORIENTALS MIDLAND HILTON SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY NOV. 20-22

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Salvation Army to get aid

Members of the Midland Junior Woman's Association decided to help the Salvation Army with a family at Christmas by furnishing clothes and toys when they met in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. for its monthly meeting.

Plans for the Cerebral Palsy Center Christmas party also was discussed. Members of the association will wrap packages, stuff stockings and assist with the party as an anty-natal project.

It was announced by Mrs. Jerry Gordon, president, that Mrs. Trey

Graf will serve as corresponding secretary for the remainder of the year. It was also announced the December meeting will be a Christmas party for members in the home of Mrs. Steve Betton.

Mrs. Thomas Geib was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses for the recent meeting were Mrs. Marca Weaver and Mrs. Ron Overend.

A demonstration on the making of various Christmas decorations and centerpieces was offered by Mildred Riddle of Mildred's Flowers.

The Midland Porcelain Art Club held its November meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

It was announced that the December meeting will be a Christmas party and mug exchange. Time and place is Dec. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Nadine McClure.

Mrs. Edwina Williams of Odessa demonstrated the painting of wisteria and iris at the recent meeting.

Thanksgiving nuptials set

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Marlowe of 3506 Gaston St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Faye, to Randall E. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mertz of Route 4.

The wedding will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 25 in the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Williams, 302 Pylant St.

Miss Marlowe is employed by the Kern Co. Her fiancé is employed by T.R.W. Reta Pump.

Officers inducted

The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church met in Furr's Cafeteria for dinner and installation of new officers.

Mrs. Rayford Woods installed the following: Mrs. Emmet Adamson, president; Mrs. Tommy Morrow, vice president; Mrs. Michael Killam, secretary; Mrs. Doug

Lowe, treasurer; Mrs. Lowe, nominations chairman; Mrs. David Maxey, Christian personhood; Mrs. Russell Milliken, supportive community and Christian social involvement; Mrs. Arthur Sharp, global concerns; Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Chuck Sanders, projects; Mrs. Tom Sharf, sunshine; Mrs. Margaret Pittard and Mrs. Barbara Owens, telephone; Mrs. Michael Killam, scrapbook; Mrs. Lowe, secretary of program resources; Mrs. Tommy Nelson, yearbook; Mrs. Bill Waller, nursery and local church; Mrs. Milliken, representative to Church Women United; Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Kenneth Bristow, nominations; Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Kenneth Tudor, arts, crafts and quilting, and Mrs. Juanita Florence, Bykota Bible Study.

The UMW will have a bake sale and bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Auxiliary has dinner

Kay Williams was presented a pin for perfect attendance at a dinner meeting held by the auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

It was announced at the meeting that Hazel Calhoun will be installed Nov. 23 as madam vice president. Mrs. Erle Robertson reported on the special meeting held in Odessa honoring the grand madam president, Verna Funke, and grand worthy president, Clyde Schming.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. Nov. 17) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't waste time this morning on trivia, but get busy working on plans that could increase your financial standing. This is also a good day for whatever has to do with precision instruments, neat touch and fine finish. Relax in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to whatever partners have to say that is of a constructive or practical nature. Then shift it over in your mind. Enjoy kits in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and inaugurate more efficiency so there is more charm and elegance. Shop for clothing that will make you look more charming. Be happy with a loved one this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan amusements early that will relieve tension and make you feel better. Find better ways of putting your finest talents across.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve home conditions so there is more harmony there. Stud. into a new outlet that can be most promising.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early morning is fine for getting in touch with key persons who can help you to further your aims, and with little trouble. Get information you need from the right source. Avoid the social this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to get new ideas from successful persons you know that will help you to get ahead also. Plan needed repairs and count the cost well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The plan is favorable and you can accomplish a good deal today as well as a charm others considerably. Gain personal aims also by using novel methods in approaching them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to uncover mysteries and this is a good day for just that, so get an early start. Try to please loved one more and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to suggestions of good friends can make your life easier instead of trying to go it alone so you can advance more, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact a higher-up early and improve your position in life. Be sure to listen to advice given. State your aims clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Learn to cooperate with allies more so that you can get that plan working properly. Making new contacts who have had more experience is wise. You can learn a great deal from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You comprehend exactly what should be done to gain the favors of new contacts etc. Planning a trip soon is wise since you get fine results.

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Law puts San Antonio on 'sick leave' time bomb

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick.

"This city is sitting on a time bomb," says Councilman Phil Pyn-dus.

"A blank check," says Mayor Lila Cockrell.

The time bomb is a modified state law which allows policemen and firemen in San Antonio to receive tens of thousands of dollars in cash when they resign or retire. A retiring officer also would receive his regular pension.

The new law lets the officers collect cash for staying healthy.

Police Chief E. E. Peters could draw more than \$54,000 cash if he resigned today, city officials say.

City labor relations analyst Art Borge says a fireman hired today and

never sick a day in 30 years would receive \$87,750 cash at retirement, while a policeman would draw \$95,400. The figures presume neither officer is ever promoted.

Under the law, which was passed by the 1975 legislature and currently affects only San Antonio and Houston, policemen and firemen collect cash for sick leave days they don't use. The policy could be applied in cities all over Texas.

A spokesman in the city personnel department said that if all police and fire officers in San Antonio quit their jobs right now, the city would owe more than \$11.3 million for unused, accumulated sick pay.

This figure is increasing at the rate of nearly half a million dollars a year, the spokesman said.

Only those police and fire officers who are eligible now for retirement

decided to do so, the city would owe \$5.7 million for their unused sick leave.

Additionally city finance director Carl White said the city's pension fund would be \$66 million in arrears if those eligible took immediate retirement.

"It's a frightening picture," says Mayor Cockrell. "There is not enough money in San Antonio to underwrite that kind of deficit."

The law, as it stands now, allows officers to build up unused sick leave at the rate of 15 days per year, with no ceiling. At retirement or resignation, an officer is paid in cash for the unused sick leave days he has accumulated.

For example, an officer never sick in 30 years would accumulate 450 days. At retirement he would receive a cash payoff, based on the salary he was earning at the time of retirement.

Before the law was modified last year, officers could be paid for a maximum of 90 unused days. The remainder were lost.

Now, other city employees in San Antonio want the same unlimited sick pay accumulation benefit.

City officials here fear that the program could eventually put San Antonio into a financial crisis similar to

that faced by New York City.

The legislation which opened the door for the unlimited sick leave payoffs was initiated by Houston lawmakers, but state Sen. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio added this city to the provisions.

Lombardino, a former police detective, said in an interview he deserves "a medal" for his action.

Lombardino argues that he has saved the city a small fortune.

The problem before the law was changed, said Lombardino, was that "98 per cent of the policemen and firemen were abusing" the old sick leave policy. They were faking illness to collect on unused sick leave beyond the 90 days they could be paid for.

Lombardino would not say this was dishonest.

In a memo to the city manager two years ago, police chief Peters said he suspected "many (of the retiring officers) feign illness or disability prior to their retirement and thus stay on the payroll until they have used up the excess" beyond 90 days of accrued sick time.

Lombardino contended it is cheaper to pay the officers in a lump sum of cash than to carry them on faked sick leave. The city has about 2,200

policemen and firemen.

Fire department officials said they never had any real problem with firemen faking illness to collect sick leave-time. When a fireman was suspected of doing this, a city physician was asked to verify the fireman's illness or disability.

Lombardino's statement that it is cheaper to pay off in unlimited cash holds water only if it is assumed that all policemen and firemen were faking illness and that the practice could not be stopped, some city officials now say.

And, looking at the amount of cash the city will be liable to pay, Mayor Cockrell said, "we simply cannot have a blank check situation."

"I think the city should sit down and have a thorough discussion of these issues with fire and police association (union) officials," she said.

The law which allows the cash benefit did not include any provisions for financing the benefits.

Al Peeler, president of the San Antonio Police Officers Association, defends the benefits by saying

policemen are entitled to the extra pay because they are always on call.

And, some rank-and-file policemen and firemen have indicated they will quit their jobs immediately if any attempt is made to alter the new law. Their sudden resignations would cost the city millions of dollars, officials said.

Councilman Pyn-dus warns that city employe payrolls may have to be cut drastically if the benefits for policemen and firemen continue to rise.

"We have a very serious deficit and it has an impact on all city employes," he said.

Policemen and others who defend the sick leave payoff program say it encourages workers not to "sick out" from work unnecessarily.

Lombardino said that honest officers were penalized under the old law when dishonest officers took sick leave when they were not sick.

But, said one long time city observer last week, "what has been done is to legalize a dishonest rip-off instead of trying to stop it."

BRIDGE

Fine play succeeds in tournament hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you're planning to go to the national tournament that starts in Pittsburgh this Friday, you must study defense. Many a slip goes unnoticed in ordinary rubber bridge that would come to light if the hand were played in a tournament.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A J 10
♥ J 10
♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♠ 6 5 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ K 8 4 3 ♠ 7 5 2
♥ A 9 7 5 3 ♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ 8 4 2 ♦ K J
♠ 9 ♠ K 8 7 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 9 6
♥ K Q
♦ A 10 9
♠ A Q J 10 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass.
Opening lead - ♥ 5

led a spade to finesse with dummy's ten. This put him in position to try a club finesse.

South led another low spade to dummy's jack and took another club finesse. Then he got to dummy with the ace of spades for a third club finesse. By this time he could lead out the ace of clubs to capture East's king. Five clubs, three spades, one heart and one diamond gave declarer the first ten tricks.

The thirteenth declarer won the first heart, led a spade to dummy's ten and tried a club finesse. Then South led another low spade just as all the other declarers had.

BRILLIANT PLAY

West brilliantly put up the king of spades, and declarer could win only two of his three spade tricks in dummy. That meant he could take only two club finesesses. Down one.

And now you see a reason for trying duplicate bridge if you haven't already done so. You learn from everybody else's good and bad plays as well as from your own.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SAJ10; HJ10; DQ7653; C853. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You would bid one diamond in response to one club, but your hand is not strong enough for a response of two diamonds.

Big graffiti mystery baffles dreaded KGB

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A great graffiti mystery seems to have Leningrad's secret police (the KGB) and its dissident community baffled.

According to dissidents, on the night of Aug. 4-5, a slogan was painted on the Peter-Paul Fortress in letters about three feet high in a sentence that ran 100 to 150 feet long. It said: "You are strangling freedom but the soul of the people knows no bondage."

The slogan in white, oil-based paint could be seen high on the wall of the ancient landmark from up and down the Neva River waterfront.

Other accounts said the same slogan was scrawled later in lipstick on a major department store, on KGB headquarters itself and even on a couple of police cars.

Although the KGB obtained two "confessions" to part of the night's work, dissidents assert that these cannot be genuine. They insist they have no idea who the real culprits are.

The dissidents say the secret police

were pressured into finding a scapegoat by public statements of Grigory V. Romanov, first secretary of the Leningrad region Communist party, in a speech on Sept. 24.

In that address, Romanov, speaking about dissidents, referred publicly to the slogans, and said the culprits had been apprehended.

The dissidents say it was only after that speech that the KGB managed to obtain "confessions" from two unofficial artists, who still are being held.

Said Andrei Rukhin, a Jewish activist, "It seems somewhat ridiculous to think they did it. Those letters were very big. There had to be more than two people."

Officials quickly painted over the slogan, but the effect was unsatisfactory, so they sandblasted it off, leaving a large clean rectangle on the age-blackened wall.

"Now they've decided to clean the whole thing," said another Jewish activist. "It's the first cleaning it's had in 200 years."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, left, and Diana Rigg cuddle lion cubs recently in Vienna, where the two women are being filmed in "A Little Night Music." The cubs, born in a nearby safari park, were named after the two actresses.

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For the man who who wear our fine suits and refuses to spoil ther effect by wearing a shirt of lesser quality. we suggest Hathaway's poly/cotton dress shirt in white, grey or beige \$17.50. Also a perfect gift from Hathaway is the short sleeve Golf Classic 100% cotton knit shirt in 8 color choices. \$17. Men's Department.

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Humphrey after Mansfield's job

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), appearing chipper and well on the way to recovery from cancer surgery, said Monday "the arithmetic has changed considerably" in favor of his bid to succeed Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) as Senate Democratic leader.

"I feel better every day," Humphrey said, displaying the bounce and ebullience that have long been his trademarks. "Just before I came in here I walked six blocks. I literally jogged."

"I'm eating like a hog but I can't gain any weight," he said. "This morning I literally ate two breakfasts. I love oatmeal and I had that and a banana. And a big glass of cranberry juice, my vitamins and then a toasted muffin. But that wasn't enough so then I had a fried egg and two pieces of bacon and a piece of toast."

Humphrey, interviewed in his Senate office, said he feels the nine new Senate Democrats elected two weeks ago will improve his prospects of defeating Senate Minority Whip Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) for the party leadership post when the new Congress convenes Jan. 4.

Of the five Democratic incumbents defeated on Nov. 2, four were regarded as Byrd supporters. Humphrey expressed optimism that most of the newcomers "most likely will help me."

"I think that the arithmetic has changed considerably," Humphrey said, smiling broadly.

Byrd, who has said for months that he has more than enough commitments to assure his election, was not available for comment. There are 62 Democrats in the Senate (to the Republicans' 38) so the winner will need at least 32 votes at the Democratic caucus in January.

There are two other candidates to succeed the retiring Mansfield — Sens. Ernest F. Hollings (S.C.) and Edmund S. Muskie (Me.). But Byrd and Humphrey are regarded as the major contenders.

"My biggest job," Humphrey said in reference to the leadership contest, "is to convince my colleagues that I can handle the job physically. I can."

Humphrey, who now puts in several hours a day at his office, appeared underweight but otherwise showed few effects from last month's operation in which his cancerous bladder was removed.

"I'm not trying to push it too hard," Humphrey said in reference to his work schedule. "What they took out was my bladder, not my guts or my heart or mind but there is an internal physical adjustment to work out."

Humphrey, who was re-elected to another six-year Senate term two weeks ago, said he would not remain in the Senate, let alone run for the leadership, if his health was not up to it.

"People in my state are entitled to vigorous, intelligent and active representation," the 65-year-old Minnesotan said, "and I feel the same way about the Senate. It must have vigorous, alert, experienced and healthy leadership."

Since his operation, Humphrey has undergone one chemotherapy treatment and will have three more as his doctors seek to make certain there are no cancerous remnants.

"It is like taking a drug for an infection so it doesn't come back," Humphrey said, expressing confidence that he is in good shape.



THIS SEA ELEPHANT at the Duisburg Zoo in West Germany will bend to any extremes to have a bite to eat. Feeding time is popular for the visitors who flock to watch the zookeeper take his position.

Peking folk warned of quake possibility

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — The people of Peking, and thus probably also those of Tangshan where Monday's earthquake had its epicenter, had been warned last week that a quake might strike the region, it was learned here Tuesday night.

According to information from a reliable source which contradicted what had been thought up to now, at least one warning was given last Saturday to the Chinese population of Peking. However, the members of the foreign colony in the capital were not warned of the forecast, based on observation of "abnormal" natural phenomena.

So it can be thought that the preventive measures which must have been taken following that alert helped limit material damage and victims in Monday evening's earthquake.

According to an official spokesman, Monday's earthquake was a "secondary tremor" to the catastrophic quake which hit the same region of Tangshan in July 28 and measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

No information is yet available from the industrial and mining zone

of Tangshan, 95 miles east of Peking, and the official New China News Agency had by Tuesday evening still not filed any dispatch concerning the latest quake. Observers recalled that the strongest secondary tremor to the July 28 earthquake, which struck on the evening of the same day, had never been mentioned by the agency or by the official daily press. In Peking Tuesday night the situation remained perfectly normal and no state of alert was decreed. Both Chinese and foreigners will sleep in their homes Tuesday night in the capital, for the authorities have not warned that another tremor might occur.

Dentist devises plastic braces

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Timid adults who have shied away from the glare of metal braces on their teeth now have something to smile about — tooth-colored plastic braces.

Atlanta dentist Dr. Oarvin C. Goldstein told the American Dental Association convention here Monday that increasing numbers of adults are getting the plastic braces rather than letting their dental health wane for the sake of vanity.

The plastic braces are fastened directly onto the patient's teeth, unlike conventional steel braces which are fastened to steel wires. The strength of the plastic braces is about equal to that of their metallic counterparts, and the cost is about the same, he said.

Careers preferred

NEW YORK (AP) — Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become a housewife, according to an Institute of Life Insurance survey.

Maikovskis gets only abuse as deportation cases begin

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first act in an unprecedented legal drama — an attempt to deport three elderly Europeans for alleged complicity in the World War II murder of thousands of Jews — opened Monday in three tiny courtrooms scattered along the Eastern seaboard.

The separate, but simultaneous hearings of approximately 15 minutes each took place before special hearing officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Baltimore, New York and Waterbury, Conn. But, despite the distances between them, they seemed like uncanny carbon copies of each other.

At each, the center of attention was an elderly man, who came to the United States 25 or more years ago and who since has lived in quiet obscurity.

At each, the man was confronted with a list of charges alleging that he had collaborated with Nazi Germany's efforts to systematically exterminate Europe's Jews.

And, at each, the man, flanked by an attorney and an interpreter, rose briefly to deny the charges and begin what will be a protracted struggle to spend his remaining days in this country.

The three, all resident aliens, are Karlis Detlavs, 65, a Latvian who lives in Baltimore; Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72, also Latvian, who lives in Mineola, N.Y.; and Bronius (Bruno) Kaminskas, 74, a Lithuanian who is a resident of Hartford, Conn.

If any of the three are ultimately forced to leave the United States, they will be the first persons ever deported because of involvement in Nazi war crimes. But, as Monday's brief hearings made clear, their accuser, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has a long and tortuous legal road to travel in trying to prove its charges against the three.

Under Immigration Service procedures, Monday's sessions were the equivalent of a preliminary hearing — one where the hearing officers advised the defendants of the charges against them, accepted their pleas and then set the timetables for the filing of legal motions that must be disposed of before the actual taking of testimony begins.

But, despite the essentially dry and legalistic nature of the proceedings, there was a brief moment of tension and drama in New York when Maikovskis appeared for his hearing. He is charged with selecting Jews for execution and assaulting Jews in German-occupied Latvia during the war.

Extraordinary security precautions were in effect, because Maikovskis, allegedly a captain in a Latvian SS battalion, has reportedly received threats against his life. Attendance in the dingy courtroom on the

14th floor of a federal building was limited to reporters, whose brief cases were opened for inspection.

Among those in the courtroom with press credentials was Tuvia Freedman, a concentration camp survivor who helped to track down Adolf Eichmann, the war criminal kidnaped from Argentina by Israeli agents in 1961 and later executed in Jerusalem.

As Maikovskis, a small, thin, neatly dressed man with horn-rimmed glasses, took his seat, Friedman thrust in front of him a xeroxed page from a book entitled "Daugavas Vanagi — Who Are They?", which was published in Riga in 1963 and lists accusations against Maikovskis and other alleged Latvian war criminals.

Friedman then asked Maikovskis in German if he was the man whose picture appeared on the page. Maikovskis looked down at his hands folded over a brief case on his lap and said nothing.

The New York hearing room was also the scene three years ago for the proceedings against Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife and former guard at the Ravensbruck concentration camp. She is the only reputed former Nazi ever expelled from the United States for alleged involvement in war crimes.

However, she was not deported, but was extradited to West Germany, where she was formerly a citizen and where she now is awaiting trial on charges of murdering Jews.

Maikovskis's lawyer, Joseph J. Lombardo, asked for a six-months postponement, saying: "The government has had 35 years to work on this case. I've had only a very short time."

However, the hearing officer, Francis J. Lyons, ruled that he must be ready to file motions by Jan. 10, with the government responding by Feb. 1. A date for hearing testimony will be set after the motions are ruled on, Lyons said.

A similar request for a lengthy delay was made in Baltimore by Ivars Berzins, attorney for Detlavs, a retired factory worker who lost a leg to cancer three years ago. He is accused of being a former member of the Latvian Legion, who helped to select Jews for execution and who took part in the beating of Jewish residents of Riga.

The Baltimore hearing officer, Martin J. Travers, ruled though that Detlavs had to enter a plea and, although he did not set a timetable, instructed Berzins and the government attorneys to agree on a schedule for motions "within a reasonable time."

Travers then asked Detlavs, who speaks only broken English, if he understood the nature of the charges. Detlavs, a heavy-set, balding man who walks with a cane, replied with the Latvian affirmative — "Ja."

Mandel pushed cover-up — lawyer

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Gov. Marvin Mandel urged that his friends continue to cover up their secret ownership of a race track that benefitted from legislation the governor had supported, a lawyer testified Monday in the political corruption trial of Mandel and his friends.

Richard J. Himelfarb, who represented Mandel's three friends W. Dale Hess and brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III — when they were merging Marlboro Race Track, which they secretly owned, with Bowie Race Track in 1972, testified that Hess told him Mandel "reacted very adversely" to the idea of revealing their ownership apparently because he was fearful it would hurt him politically. "Mandel has scotched coming clean," Himelfarb's notes showed Hess as saying at the time.

Himelfarb's testimony was seen as a major blow to the governor's expected defense that he knew nothing about his friends' ownership of the race track until early 1975.

Himelfarb testified Monday only after he was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt to do so. The attorney had maintained unsuccessfully that his testimony would delve into areas protected by the lawyer-client privilege. The scope Himelfarb's testimony had been the subject of nearly 12 hours of debate behind closed doors in Pratt's office here before the attorney ever took the stand.

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ter
eat! We got District!
hall, the Rebels will
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Wendy Goodwin 4th,
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playing Midland High
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Mrs. June Pierce is
sident of the Midland
artment Association.



ALL SMILES ARE singer Pat Boone, right, his wife Shirley, second from right, their daughter Lindy and her husband Doug Corbin. In the

foreground is the reason for the happiness, Rayan Patrick Corbin, born Friday in Los Angeles. Young Corbin is the Boone's first grandchild.

Court to decide judges' rights in school matters

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a case that could limit the power of federal judges to order remedial educational programs to correct the adverse effects of past school segregation.

The justices announced in a brief order they would hear oral arguments over a U.S. District Court order directing the state of Michigan to pay half the cost — \$5.8 million — for expanded reading, testing, career guidance and counseling programs in Detroit schools.

The order was upheld last August by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The appellate court said it was within the equitable powers of the district court to require Michigan to help pay to correct the effects of segregation for which the state had been found responsible.

The actual desegregation of the Detroit schools — pupil reassignment to correct racial imbalance — is not at issue in the case before the court.

The state of Michigan contended in a brief to the Supreme Court that the lower court rulings had usurped the powers of the legislature over school curricula and finance.

There was no court finding that either its educational programs or its school finance system were unconstitutional, said the state. Thus, the court's remedy for segregation had gone too far, the state said.

But the Detroit Board of Education contended that because the state had been found responsible for acts promoting segregation in Detroit it must help pay for expanded programs to correct the consequences.

The case (Milliken v. Bradley, 76-447) is a continuation of the proceedings in which the Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling in 1974. Then, by a 5 to 4 vote, the justices held that federal courts could not order white suburban school districts to merge with Detroit's predominantly black district when there was no showing the white districts were responsible for segregation.

The case then was sent back to federal district court for preparation of a desegregation plan limited to the city boundaries of Detroit.

The Detroit Board of Education, defending the district court's subsequent order for expanded educational programs, noted that the Supreme Court had not overturned a previous finding that the state had

committed acts of segregation. The educational programs, financed in part by the state, were essential to the city's overall desegregation plan, the board said.

But the state argued that the district court's unprecedented order violated the principle that elected representatives — not federal courts — should have the right to appropriate state tax dollars.

In other action Monday, the court accepted for review two more cases in an attempt to resolve the constitutionality of a federal civil rights law requiring employers to accommodate the religious practices of their employees (TWA v. Hardison, 75-1126; International Assn. of Machinists v. Hardison, 75-1385).

Earlier this month, the court deadlocked 4 to 4 in a case raising the same issue. The 4 to 4 ruling upheld a lower court decision that an employer must accommodate such practices, adjusting work schedules if necessary to permit the employee time off for religious observances.

Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in that case. And the resulting deadlock limited the ruling to that case and did not establish a precedent binding in future cases.

U.S. stays steadfast on its Vietnam veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vietnam began campaigning today for General Assembly pressure on the United States to reverse the Security Council veto it cast against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. But nothing the assembly did was expected to have any effect on the Americans.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the council the failure of the Hanoi government to "account satisfactorily" for 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war raised doubts about Vietnam's humanitarianism and consequently about its fitness to join the United Nations.

Scranton said if Vietnam would "abandon trading on the sorrows of families to attain its ends, nor-

malization of relations could then flow swiftly."

The council voted 14 to 1 on Monday in favor of recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to membership, but the dissenting vote from one of the five permanent members — the United States — killed the recommendation.

It was the 18th American veto in the history of the council.

Vietnamese observer Dinh Ba Thi accused President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of a "desire for vengeance" against Vietnam. He told the council he was confident many U.N. members would back Vietnam's application "when the matter is placed before the General Assembly."

Jury indicts Ramsey Muniz

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For the second time in the past six months, former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been indicted by a federal grand jury on marijuana smuggling conspiracy charges.

Muniz ran for governor as a candidate for the Raza Unida party, a predominantly Mexican-American organization, in 1972 and 1974. He lost both times to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

In addition to Muniz, six other men also were named in the indictments here, which were returned last week and unsealed Monday.

U.S. Atty. John Clark said federal authorities believe Muniz may be in Mexico. The other six men have been arrested and jailed under \$100,000 bonds.

The San Antonio indictment charges that Muniz was involved in a marijuana smuggling conspiracy that took place after his indictment in Corpus Christi.

The new indictment alleges that Muniz and the six other men conspired to illegally import 832 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

The indictment alleges the conspiracy began Oct. 1 and ended when authorities seized a plane load of marijuana at an airstrip in Medina County, west of San Antonio, on Nov. 2.

In addition to Muniz, the San Antonio indictment names Humberto Esquivel Garza, 32, and Domingo Munoz Torres, 31, both of Corpus Christi; Adolph Carlton Wurzbach II, 42, Joseph Hobercht Garza, 30, and David Lara Hernandez, 27, all of San Antonio; and Buford Hunter of Brooklyn Park, Maine. All have been arrested.

Former AEC member urges nuclear decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says

President-elect Jimmy Carter and President Ford should begin joint action on U.S. nuclear policy decisions, even before Carter's inauguration in January.

The suggestion was made Monday at an atomic industry conference here by William Doub, who served on the commission before it was divided in 1975 into two separate agencies for research and regulation.

Addressing the Atomic Industrial Forum, Doub said "foreign leaders might be reassured" if Ford and Carter announced they will discuss

U.S. nuclear export policy when they meet during the transition.

Both the President and his successor have proposed stronger safeguards against the danger that foreign nations receiving U.S. nuclear technology and materials would convert these to weapons.

Doub endorsed a proposal for an international commission to study the problems of radioactive waste disposal.

Another conference participant, Sir John Hill, chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, said that despite the fears recently expressed by a Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, he believes nuclear

energy can be greatly expanded over the next 25 years with safety for both the environment and human beings.

Hill said he favors development of the nuclear breeder reactor to determine whether that type of nuclear energy can be used safely.

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Try to replace Bates thwarted

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney's attempt to fill convicted Criminal District Court Judge Garth Bates' bench with a special election has failed.

Wesley Hocker, an unsuccessful Nov. 2 general election write-in candidate against Bates, had sought the action Monday

by invoking a seldom used statute.

However, retired State District Judge George Taylor of Beaumont enjoined any courtroom caucusing which he has been assigned.

Hocker's lawyers said they plan to appeal the action by Taylor to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Hocker said civil law permits courtroom lawyers to elect a special judge if the regular judge is absent during the first court session of his new term.

The laws also recognize the authority of a state administrative judge to appoint a qualified judge to fill in during the absence of a regular court judge.

Bates has taken a leave of absence from the bench, pending appeal of his conviction on a charge of accepting a \$50,000 bribe.

Attorneys said the appeal could take a year. Meanwhile, Nancy Leshiker, director of the state controller's claims division, said that Bates would continue to receive his judge's salary of about \$44,000 a year unless he is removed.

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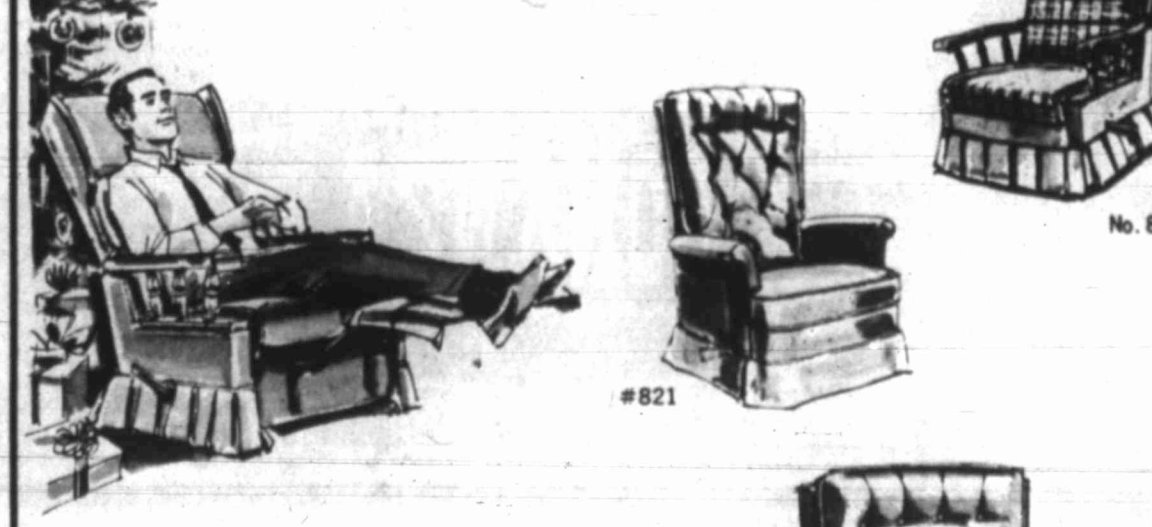
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Medical Bulletin

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Stamps



Dallas' wide receiver Drew Pearson, 88, and Buffalo's Mario Clark each get a hand in the face on this play in Texas Stadium Monday night. Pearson gained 14 yards on the pass from Roger Staubach.

Pearson expects chewing from Dallas Cowboy boss

DALLAS (AP) — Drew Pearson had just caught nine passes for 135 yards but displayed a hang dog look on the sidelines as the final seconds ticked away on a 17-10 victory Monday night over the Buffalo Bills.

"Boy, he's going to chew us out this time," Pearson said to another Dallas Cowboy player. The other player nodded.

"He" is Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who has a 9-1 team that's playing bad and winning. In fact, the Cowboys are off to their finest start record-wise in the 16-year history of the club.

PEARSON SAID later in the dressing room "We are professionals and if we don't play up to our level then we should expect to be chewed out."

The Cowboy receiver was told that Landry says he never chews players out.

Pearson answered, smiling, "If he says he doesn't chew us out—then he doesn't."

Landry didn't sound like the Cowboys were in for too severe a tongue-lashing.

"We are not playing real good, but I remember last year we got beat three or four times we didn't play well," said Landry. "It shows you something when you don't play well and still can win."

DALLAS IS playing well enough to lead St. Louis by a full game in the National Conference Eastern Division. The two teams collide in a Thanksgiving Day showdown at Texas Stadium.

"It still all comes down to that game," said Landry.

Dallas played good defense but had an almost non-existent rushing game. The only offense was passes from quarterback Roger Staubach to his favorite receiver, Pearson.

The magical duo clicked for 61 yards in 13 seconds on two passes just before the end of the half for the go-ahead touchdown after Buffalo had tied the game 7-7 on a 29-yard Gary Marangi to Reuben Gant touchdown pass.

DALLAS LED briefly 7-0 in the second quarter on Preston Pearson's two-yard touchdown run.

"That was the big drive of the game," said Landry. "We scored with 13 seconds to play in the half and that takes something out of the other team."

The payoff was a 21-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Drew Pearson.

"Pearson just seemed to always get open when it was a critical situation," said Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo, still looking for his first NFL victory after five tries. Buffalo is now 2-8 for the year.

Staubach admitted "Our offensive performance wasn't good at all."

PEARSON CHIPPED in "The coach has to do something to get us fired up—so he'll probably chew us out. We just haven't played to our potential."

Buffalo's celebrated running back O. J. Simpson agreed, saying "I think they have some problems to work out before they can go to the Super Bowl."

Simpson was held to 78 yards on 24 carries by the stiff Cowboy defense in the sold-out nationally televised game which had 13,236 no-shows because of bitter 35-degree cold.

Stockton, Pate tote World Cup banner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stockton and Jerry Pate, two of America's leading golfers this year, will carry the United States' banner in the World Cup Golf Championship.

Stockton, winner of the PGA, and Pate, the rookie U.S. Open champion, are favored over hand-picked teams from 47 other countries in the international competition here at the Mission Hills Country Club course Dec. 8-12.

The 48 teams will play 72 holes over four days for both individual and team trophies. The tournament began as the Canada Cup in 1953 and has progressed to one of the world's premier tournaments.

Once chosen arbitrarily on the basis of their records, the U.S. representatives in recent years have been picked on a formula of the PGA.

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Pittsburgh lead narrows in college football poll

By The Associated Press

The University of Pittsburgh's still-comfortable lead over UCLA was narrowed slightly in The Associated Press' college football ratings released today.

Meanwhile, Southern California, Michigan and Texas Tech retained the 3-4-5 spots, while Georgia climbed into a sixth place tie with Maryland, Oklahoma returned to the Top Ten after a four-week absence and unbeaten Rutgers cracked the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Pitt ran its record to 10-0 with a 24-16 triumph over West Virginia last Saturday. The Panthers received 44 first-place votes and 1,206 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, a 45-14 winner over Oregon State, got 13 first-place ballots and 1,093 points. Pitt's margin last week was 1,226-1,093 and UCLA also sliced Pitt's edge in first-place votes from 49-7 to 44-13.

Southern Cal, which beat Washington 20-3, received one first-place mention and 866 points, while Michigan, the No. 1 team for most of the season until a loss to Purdue two weeks ago, rebounded to beat Illinois 38-7 and was accorded two first-place votes and 834 points.

Texas Tech, one of the nation's four unbeaten teams along with Pitt, Maryland and Rutgers, walloped Southern Methodist 34-7 and received one first-place vote and 786 points. The other two first-places went to Maryland and Texas A&M, No. 11 in the new rankings.

Georgia, seventh last week, caught Maryland for a sixth place deadlock at 663 points with a 28-0 trouncing of Auburn, while the Terrapins blanked Clemson 20-0.

Ohio State, a 9-3 winner over Minnesota, held the No. 8 position, but idle Houston jumped from 12th to ninth and Oklahoma's defending two-time national champions rose from 14th to 10th, downing Missouri 27-20.

Nebraska and Alabama were 9-10 last week, but the Cornhuskers lost to Iowa State 37-28, while the Crimson Tide bowed to Notre Dame 21-18.

The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M—18th a week ago but a 31-10 winner over Arkansas—followed by Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Penn State and Alabama, with Missouri and Rutgers tied for 19th.

Last week's Second Ten was Missouri, Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

Iowa State, one of six teams from the Big Eight Conference in the latest Top Twenty, had been ranked only once before this season, but the surprising 8-2 Cyclones have the best overall record in the league following their triumph over Nebraska.

Meanwhile, Penn State, No. 10 in the preseason ratings, had been out of the rankings for six weeks following a 1-3 start. The Nittany Lions boosted their record to 7-3, downing Miami, Fla. 21-7. Rutgers boasts a 10-0 record following a come-from-behind 29-20 victory over Tulane.

Arkansas dropped out by losing to Texas A&M, while Florida was upset by Kentucky 28-9 and Wake Forest knocked off South Carolina 10-7.

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Two schoolboy teams maintain season lead

By The Associated Press

Beaumont Hebert in Class AAA and Aledo in A, the only teams to maintain their No. 1 rankings in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll throughout the regular season, welcome Bowie onto the hotseat in AA in the final week of the poll.

McGregor, last week's leader in AA, held the position only one week after losing to West, 40-6 last week and dropping out of the run for the championship.

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Houston Kashmere in 4A, and Gorman in B wrapped up perfect seasons and held their top billings going into this week's first round of playoffs.

Bowie ascended to the No. 1 ranking after whipping Nocona 41-0 last week for its seventh shutout victory of the season. Bowie's defense has yielded only 15 points the entire season for a 1.5 points per game average.

McGregor, 9-1, dropped out of the top 10 and West moved in as No. 10.

Fourth ranked Killeen fell to No. 7 Temple 21-0 in its seasonending district showdown last week. Killeen fell from the top 10 and Euleus-Trinity, 10-0, moved in as No. 10.

Three AAA ranked teams were losers last week and two were knocked out of the playoffs by the losses.

Eighth ranked Andrews and No. 9 Silsbee finished for the season after losses while Gregory-Portland, a 6-9 loser to Beeville, edged into the playoffs after a coin toss.

Longview Pine Tree, 9-1, and Monahans moved in as the Nos. 9 and 10 teams.

Celina was the lone upset victim in Class A. Pottsboro edged Celina 7-6 and will advance while Celina, which remained No. 10 in the final poll, stays home.

Sudan, No. 4 in B a week ago, and No. 9 Wilson also completed their seasons with losses but finished nine and 10 in the final B list.

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Playoff ticket sale to begin Wednesday

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — George Seifert has been removed as Cornell's head football coach after leading the Big Red to only three victories in two years.

Athletic Director Dick Schultz said Monday night that Seifert, 36, a former assistant coach at Stanford and the University of Oregon, would be "reassigned to other duties within the department for the immediate future."

Seifert has one year remaining on a three-year contract. There has been no decision yet on a successor, Schultz said.

Cornell, 1-8 in 1975, was 2-7 this year, including a 31-13 victory over Penn in its finale last Saturday.

Seifert, a graduate of the University of Utah where he played end and guard, was defensive backfield coach at Stanford from 1972-74.

Tickets for the Robert E. Lee-Euleus Trinity Class AAAA bi-district football playoff game in Abilene's P.E. Shotwell Stadium Saturday, are going on sale Wednesday at the ticket window at Memorial Stadium, according to Athletic Director Sam Cox.

Price for all tickets are \$3 each and members of the Rebel Booster Club may purchase tickets tonight during its weekly meeting.

Season ticket holders from both Lee and Midland High get first chance at tickets Wednesday with the public being able to purchase tickets on Thursday, according to Cox.

"The Abilene Chamber of Commerce has sent us 5,000 tickets so there will be plenty for anybody that wishes to attend the game," said Cox.

Lee, District 5-4A champions, takes a season record of 9-1 into the game while Trinity, 6-4A kings, sports a 10-0 record in going unbeaten in seven league games.

The playoff battle has added interest since Rebel Coach Jim Acree has faced John Reddell the past four years up until this season in 5-4A warfare with Reddell at the helm of the Bulldogs.

Lee is in the state playoffs for the second time in three years. In 1974 the Maroon Platoon traveled to Wichita Falls and fell to Rider, 34-7, in the opening round.

Reddell has had two teams at Arlington in 1970 and 1971, losing to Odessa Permian, 22-0 and to Wichita Falls High, 28-27, in regional playoff tilts.

Bulldog cage teams to be introduced

The Midland High varsity basketball teams will be introduced by head coach Don Humphrey tonight at 7:30 in the regular booster club meeting in the school cafeteria.

The game film of the Midland High-Lee game will also be shown.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

Remember Blizzard of '76

When you look at the calendar, November 12, 1976, looks just like any other date in a long year, but few West Texas football players will ever forget it. It was the Blizzard of '76.

It was also the end of the regular high school football season, but it turned out to be more—much more. It was something that future generations will have to sit around the fire and listen to.

The stories those kids will have to listen to can be tragic, funny and even indifferent. It all depends on what side of the snow bank you were perched that particular night.

West Texas skies dumped tons and tons of snow on the area football fields to produce a drama that will live on and on. Some of the best stories may come from idle busses on closed roads, but many of them will come from stadiums without roofs. In 30 or 40 years, you will hear how tough it was to carry the ball with snow up to your armpits.

IT WAS a zany night for players and fans alike. There were reports of fans being stranded between cities. There were even some of players that had nothing between them and the goal but ice—only to fall down before glory could be realized.

Two games played in, under and over the snow banks decided loop titles, some were even cancelled and at least one was called at halftime.

For the Andrews Mustangs, the night will live on in infamy. For the Monahans Lobos, it meant a district championship. Monahans defeated Andrews, 3-0, during a blinding snow storm. The previously undefeated Mustangs won in the battle of statistics, such as they were, but they miss the playoffs and an undefeated season.

THAT WAS the tragic side. Maybe Andrews couldn't have beaten Monahans on a good day and a dry

field, but it would be hard to convince Andrews fans of the fact. At least, it provided the excuse.

The undefeated Ozona Lions, however, acted like they were playing in Florida. They won the District 7-AA title with a 38-0 win over Sonora to avoid a three-way tie. There won't be any gripes coming from Ozona. They will naturally say that the right team won.

Crane also has some gripes. They lost to Kermit, 8-6, while dominating the game offensively. Crane fell to 4-6 for the season instead of breaking even.

The Reagan County Owls are a bird of another color. They pulled the big upset, 13-12, over league champion Mason, but all that did was to bring back the sad memories of a 23-19 loss to Junction the week before where no excuses could be offered.

THE OWLS could have forced a three-way tie with Mason with a victory over Junction. Mason still goes to the playoffs, leaving only the memories of the great snowball battle with the Owls.

It was just a funny experience for District 6-A. Rankin put the title away the week before, so all the games had little meaning anyway. They solved the problem by cancelling all of the games. McCamey tried to get to Marfa and Van Horn tried to get to Rankin, but the team busses ended up stranded on the highways. My reports say that the heaters were working, however.

"I don't care if we play the game or not," Rankin coach Dwayne Turner said Friday night. "We sure don't need it. We would have played if Van Horn could have gotten here, but it's just fine with me that they didn't. We'll just get ready for Seagraves."

SEAGRAVES, WHO will meet Rankin in a Class A bi-district contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Andrews, also

enhanced by running back Tony Dorsett, the NCAA's all-time rushing leader and the favorite for the Heisman Trophy.

The game, played for the second straight time in the Superdome, is returning to New Year's Day for the first time since 1972 and starting at 11:30 a.m. in an attempt to get higher television ratings.

STORY HAD rated Cooke as a potential power in national junior college circles, but the Chaps beat Cooke, 93-74, Friday.

"They have the personnel," Story said, "but they haven't put it all together."

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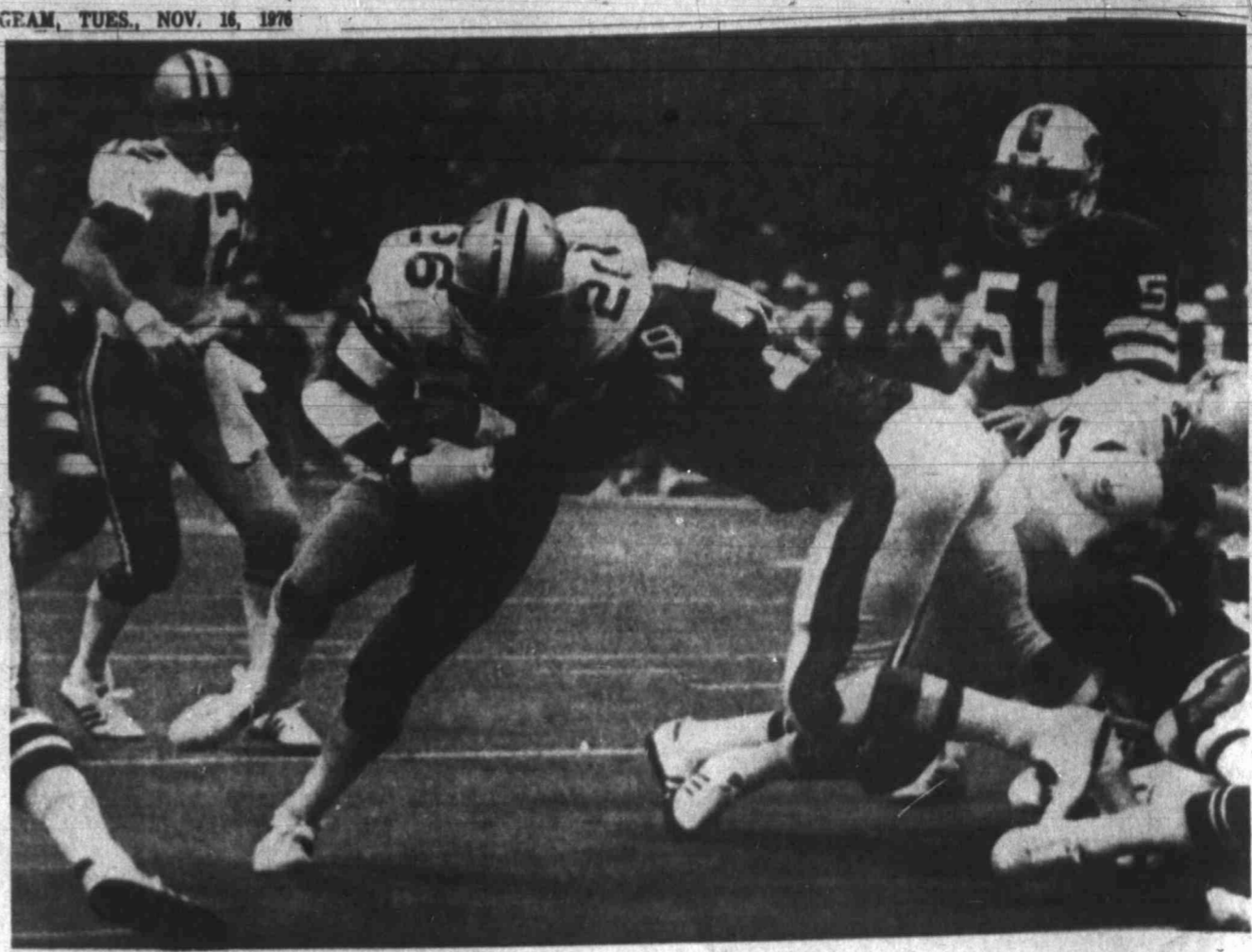
ANTHONY DAVIS seeks new home

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Football League career of running back Anthony Davis has come to an unceremonious ending.

Davis, the heralded college superstar who arrived in Canada six months ago with a five-year, \$1-million contract, bought the contract back from the Toronto Argonauts Monday and said he hoped to pursue a career in the National Football League.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, coached by John McKay, hold his NFL rights. McKay coached Davis when the running back starred at the University of Southern California.

Argos owner Bill Hodgson, who had hoped the 24-year-old Davis would be the bright, new superstar the Toronto team needed to win the Grey Cup, made the announcement of Davis' departure just one week after the Argos lost their final game of the regular season to Hamilton and finished out of the playoffs.



PRESTON PEARSON gives the Dallas Cowboys a Monday night touchdown against the Buffalo Bills on this two-yard burst. Buffalo's Marty Smith tries to stop the play, but Pearson scored.

Bills on this two-yard burst. Buffalo's Marty Smith tries to stop the play, but Pearson scored.

Freshman to guide 'Horns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A freshman quarterback with "practically no playing time at all" will lead Texas against a Baylor defense that has given up only 13 points in its past two games.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal confirmed Monday that first-year southpaw Mark McBeth will start for the second week in a row even though he fumbled five snapbacks in the fourth quarter against Texas Christian Saturday.

McBeth guided Texas to a 347 victory over winless Texas Christian, however, breaking a two-game Texas losing streak.

Royal told his weekly news conference Monday that Baylor has a better record and more impressive statistics than Texas and should be favored if Texas fullback Earl Campbell can't play.

"I imagine without Earl, they will have an edge, and with Earl, it ought to be a tossup," Royal said.

Campbell, a 231-pound junior, has not played since the first quarter of the Texas Tech game Oct. 30, when he pulled a hamstring muscle. Royal

said Campbell "can't have total confidence" in the leg even if he plays against Baylor.

Asked whether Texas would be playing a "much better" team in Baylor than TCU, Royal said, "That group (Baylor) has a better record than we've got and better statistics on both ends (offense and defense than we've got)."

Royal said he would "lump" Texas A&M, Houston and Texas Tech in the top category, followed by Baylor, Arkansas and Texas in another "lump."

The Bears whipped Rice, 38-6, Saturday after tying Arkansas, 7-7, the previous week to raise its season record to 5-21. The Bears might be in a position to get a bowl bid by defeating Texas decisively at Waco. Texas is 4-3-1.

"We're kind of an average college team—not sorry—about like our record, 50-50," Royal said.

Royal noted that McBeth's fourth quarter fumbles occurred after sub center Wes Hubert, who had not worked in practice with McBeth, entered the game.

"I thought he (McBeth) played very well—for his first game, especially, but everybody else has moved the football pretty well against TCU, too," Royal said.

Sixteen other freshmen played against TCU, Royal noted, including end Gil Harris, who caught a 28-yard touchdown pass, and halfback Johnny "Lam" Jones, who streaked 50 yards for a score.

Sun Bowl eyes eleven teams

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Sun Bowl Selection Committee Chairman Harris Hatfield announced Monday 11 teams are candidates for the 42nd annual Sun Bowl Football Game on Jan. 2 in El Paso.

The list is composed of the following 11 teams: Penn State, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Houston, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado.

Panthers taste Sugar

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl, left behind in recent years in the money and glamour sweepstakes, appears to be the right place and the right time for No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh.

The Panthers were to meet today,

reportedly to make their decision on which major bowl they'll attend. A source close to the team says the Sugar is the squad's obvious choice.

Although rules forbid bowls from extending bids before Nov. 20, nothing prevents teams from deciding where they'll go if and when the bid comes, a certainty in Pitt's case.

Sixth-ranked Georgia has already gained the other spot in the Sugar Bowl by winning the Southeastern Conference championship with one non-conference game against Georgia Tech left to play. Pittsburgh must still face Penn State Nov. 26.

It had been thought that the Orange Bowl, which has specialized in attractive pairings in recent years, had the inside track to the Panthers. But a five-way scramble in the Big Eight, the winner of which gets an automatic Orange Bowl bid, confused things there.

The Sugar Bowl pays considerably less money to its participants than the Orange Bowl and as a consequence has missed getting top teams recently.

The last time a No. 1 team came to the Sugar Bowl was three years ago when top-ranked Alabama lost to No. 2-ranked Notre Dame 24-23.

Pittsburgh's attractiveness is

John earns Hutch crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy John, whose ability to pitch radical arm surgery even surprised his surgeons, is the winner of this year's Hutch Award.

The 33-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw pitcher is the 12th winner of the award, given annually by major-league sports writers and broadcasters in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who was managing the Cincinnati Reds when he died of cancer in 1964.

John posted a 10-10 record, pitching 207 innings for the Dodgers in 1976 after 1½ years of inactivity caused by a ruptured ligament in his left elbow July 17, 1974.

Midland High faces L. D. Bell tonight

ABILENE—Midland High will take a strong senior outfit against Fort Worth's L. D. Bell tonight at 7:30 in a Class AAAA bi-district volleyball battle on the campus of McMurry College.

Midland High's nine-member squad has only one junior on the team. The seniors have played together for three years, winning 72 games while losing only nine.

The group also has three district championships, two bi-district wins and one trip to the state tournament. The Pack will be out to improve on that mark tonight.

The winner of tonight's contest will move to the regional playoffs, scheduled Saturday at McMurry College. The winner of the Abilene regional tournament will advance to the state tournament in Austin.

Midland High won the 5-4A playoff berth by defeating Big Spring last Thursday in a district playoff. The Pack won in straight sets.

Table with 2 columns: City and Phone Number. Lists circulation service numbers for various cities like Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Crane, Garden City, Lamasa, Midhiff, Rankin, Stanton.

Chaps to test Cisco tonight

MIDLAND College will attempt to get another win under its belt before the three-night Odessa College Tournament later this week when the Chaparrals go to Cisco Junior College tonight.

The Chaps are 3-0 after a successful weekend invasion of north central Texas where the Chaps defeated Cooke County and Grayson Junior Colleges. MC showed a big jump in improvement over the opener here against Lubbock Christian College JV in defense and board play.

"We shot over 80 per cent from the free throw line," said Coach Chester Story, "which is a big plus for us. We didn't know how we'd do at the line."

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MID-TEX TIRE WAREHOUSE advertisement. Includes address (1209 RANKIN HIWAY, MIDLAND, TEXAS), phone number (882-5703), and several tables of tire prices for different models like STEEL BELTED RADIALS, MAXIMA RAISED WHITE LETTERS, VALIANT 4 PLY POLYESTER, and PREMIUM STEEL BELTED.

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ROACHES SILVERFISH FIVE ROOM HOUSE advertisement. Contact Lester Humphrey, Pest Control Service. Phone number 683-7223.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'SPORTS' and various news snippets.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball NFL standings Prep football

National Basketball Association		NFL Standings		Prep Football	
EASTERN CONFERENCE		AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	7-4	Baltimore	10-5	1. Houston	10-5
Buffalo	6-5	New York	9-6	2. Longview	10-5
Boston	5-6	San Diego	8-7	3. Port Neches-Groves	10-5
N.Y. Knicks	4-7	Los Angeles	7-8	4. Trinity	10-5
N.Y. Nets	3-8	San Francisco	6-9	5. Spring Branch Memorial	10-5
Central Division		Central Division		Class 4A	
Cleveland	11-2	Cincinnati	10-3	1. Beasmont Robert (11)	10-5
New Orleans	9-4	Pittsburgh	8-5	2. Calaveritas (1)	10-5
San Antonio	8-5	Cleveland	7-6	3. Brownwood	10-5
Atlanta	7-6	Houston	6-7	4. Humble	10-5
Washington	5-7	Dallas	5-8	5. San Angelo Lake View (1)	10-5
WESTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN DIVISION		Class 3A	
Denver	9-5	Oakland	10-4	1. Beasmont Robert (11)	10-5
Detroit	8-6	Denver	9-5	2. Calaveritas (1)	10-5
Kansas City	7-7	San Diego	8-6	3. Brownwood	10-5
Indiana	6-8	Kansas City	7-7	4. Humble	10-5
Chicago	5-9	Tampa Bay	6-8	5. San Angelo Lake View (1)	10-5
Milwaukee	4-10	Los Angeles	5-9	6. Dallas	10-5
Pacific Division		EASTERN DIVISION		Class 2A	
Portland	10-4	St. Louis	10-4	1. Gregory-Portland	10-5
Seattle	9-5	Washington	9-5	2. Longview Pine Tree	10-5
Los Angeles	8-6	Philadelphia	8-6	3. Comanche (1)	10-5
Golden State	7-7	N.Y. Giants	7-7	4. Oona (2)	10-5
Phoenix	6-8	Chicago	6-8	5. Childress	10-5
Monday's Games		WESTERN DIVISION		Class 1A	
Atlanta at New York Knicks		Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.		1. Alamo (12)	
Portland at New Orleans		New Orleans at Seattle, 4 p.m.		2. Groton	
Buffalo at San Antonio		San Diego at Buffalo, 1 p.m.		3. Barber's Hill	
Milwaukee at Kansas City at Omaha		Cincinnati at Kansas City, 2 p.m.		4. Rockdale	
Seattle at Golden State		Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.		5. Tilton	
Atlanta at Boston		New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.		6. Haskins	
Buffalo at Houston		Oakland at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.		7. Plains	
New York Knicks at Washington		San Diego at Buffalo, 1 p.m.		8. Celina	
New Orleans at Detroit		Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.		Class B	
Milwaukee at Phoenix		Cincinnati at Kansas City, 2 p.m.		1. Gorman (12)	
Cleveland at Seattle		Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.		2. Rochester	
Atlanta at Philadelphia		New Orleans at Seattle, 4 p.m.		3. Holly	
Buffalo at Houston		Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.		4. Ezra	
New York Knicks at Washington		Atlanta		5. Foman	
New Orleans at Detroit		Monday, Nov. 22		6. D'Elia	
Milwaukee at Phoenix		Baltimore at Miami, 9 p.m.		7. Ben Bolt	
Cleveland at Seattle				8. Union Hill (1)	
Atlanta at Philadelphia				9. Sudan	
Buffalo at Houston				10. St. Louis	

UCLA hopes hinge on Owens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "James Owens is highly inexperienced. He has had three major roles on our team this year and he didn't have any spring practice," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. Yet Owens could start Saturday in Los Angeles' Big-gest football game in a decade.

WENDELL TYLER, the Bruins' all-time leading rusher, may not play Saturday when second-ranked UCLA meets third-ranked Southern California in a game that will decide the Pacific 8 Conference champion and the host team in the Rose Bowl.

"At this time, I'd say he's doubtful," Donahue said. "He injured his left shoulder against Oregon State last Saturday. If he plays he'll have his shoulder strapped down. That might hurt his pass catching ability, but probably not his running. He could play, but right now it's wait and see."

IF TYLER cannot play, Owens will, despite the fact he started the season as a defensive back, was switched to wide receiver and kept after the coaches to try him at halfback.

Owens, second in the NCAA high hurdles championship the last two years, is averaging 5.3 yards per carry, Donahue said. "He hasn't played running back since high school, and we know he's inexperienced, and we also know we've

got James Brown on the squad. "And, yes, we've talked about using James Brown because of his experience. That plays on your mind, but Owens is our No. 2 halfback now and if Wendell can't start, Owens will. "Yes, I know the USC-UCLA game is packed with tension, but so was the Olympics and James handled that well enough."

OWENS MADE it through all the heats to the tension-ridden final of the 110-meter high hurdles in Montreal. He ran well, but faded on the last two hurdles and finished sixth.

Only five weeks ago, Owens was listed as the No. 4 running back at UCLA. But he has worked hard, Donahue said. Owens gained 104 yards last week in a 45-14 victory over Oregon State.

Donahue said Bruins practices would be closed this week. "Oh, we'll have a few new wrinkles, but nothing major. It's too late to change anything drastically."

DONAHUE SAID he felt "the two best football teams in the nation will be playing out there Saturday, but I know that the people who vote in the polls don't feel that way."

"Pittsburgh will be No. 1 no matter what happens in our game with USC, and Pitt will win the national cham-

ampionship unless they're beaten." Saturday's game is the most important between the schools since 1967, when the unbeaten Bruins, ranked No. 1, and the once-beaten Trojans, ranked No. 2, met for the Rose Bowl

birth and the national title. UCLA held a 20-14 lead midway through the fourth period before O.J. Simpson broke loose on a 64-yard scoring dash that carried the Trojans to a 21-20 victory.

Gator Bowl eyes Big 8

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It is a good bet that the Big Eight Conference will have a football team in the Gator Bowl Dec. 27, and it could be any one of the five tied for the league title, bowl officials say.

Only three Big Eight teams ever have played in the Gator Bowl game, Oklahoma and Missouri twice each and Colorado once. This time it could be Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Colorado.

The log jam among those five will break Saturday when bowl sponsors are allowed to make official contacts with colleges for the first time this year.

chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee, said Monday that a Big Eight team is uppermost in the prospects for an invitation. Other Gator Bowl possibilities include Alabama and Florida of the Southeastern Conference, Maryland and North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference, Southern California of the Pacific 8, Michigan of the Big Ten and independent Penn State.

"The bowl picture is a little confused this year, but it's that way for us every year," said Georgia Olsen, executive vice president of the Gator Bowl Association. "Once it's decided where Pittsburgh is going, things should begin to fall in place."

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W	L	W	L	W	L
N.Y. Islanders	11-2	Montreal	11-3	Montreal	11-3
Philadelphia	10-3	Los Angeles	10-4	Los Angeles	10-4
Atlanta	9-4	Pittsburgh	9-5	Pittsburgh	9-5
N.Y. Rangers	8-5	Washington	8-6	Washington	8-6
Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.		Cleveland at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.		Chicago at New York Rangers, 7 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.		Dallas at Atlanta, 7 p.m.		Colorado at Atlanta, 7 p.m.	
New York Jets at New York Jets, 7 p.m.		Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.		Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.	
San Diego at Buffalo, 1 p.m.		New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.		St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m.	
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MIDLAND COLLEGE student senate officers are, from left, Wanda Holleman, secretary; Randy Jones, president, and Mark Gibson, vice president.

Thousands escape death in great Soviet quakes

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

GAZLI, Soviet Union — Luck and heroics saved the 13,000 people of Gazli last spring when two powerful earthquakes destroyed or damaged every one of its buildings. Now the town is being rebuilt — this time with adequate safety standards.

Gazli, which rests astride an ancient Uzbekistan caravan route, exists solely to produce "gaz" (hence its name), and its output is the highest in the Soviet Union.

The shocks that battered the town last spring — they lasted more than a minute each but took only six lives — were measured at their epicenter, 25 miles from town, at up to 1,000 times stronger than had been regarded as possible for the region. Going by Soviet seismic maps, the original Gazli buildings were constructed to insufficient earthquake standards.

Gazli was lucky primarily because the shocks occurred about 8 a.m., the start of the work and school day here. The first, registering a Force of 9 on a 12-point scale (7 on the 10-point Richter scale), hit at 7:42 a.m. on April 8. It was about 25 times stronger than the Force 8 shocks which the maps said were the maximum expectable and which buildings were made to withstand.

"Most residents were in the open on the way to work," Gazli gas production chief Grant M. Abakaiman recently told the first Western reporters allowed here since the disaster.

Most children were in schoolyards, but a few were already in the classrooms. They had not known such earthquakes before. "We thought the boys were kicking their footballs hard against the school," 11-year-old schoolgirl named Balshara recalled. Fire erupted in a compressor sta-

tion which pumps gas through pipelines at 55 times normal atmospheric pressure. But workers courageously shut off the flow before fleeing and the flames were out within an hour.

Electrical failure required that the gas had to be turned off by hand at every wellhead in the 900-square-mile field, but two shifts were fortunately at hand — one crew coming off duty, the other about to go on.

There were no deaths from the first shock. School buildings survived well enough to continue in use, but virtually all other town structures, stores, hospitals and the two-story dormitory-like apartments made of brick, cracked badly and were declared unsafe.

This was yet another piece of luck for "practically the entire population was living in tents" when the second quake hit May 17 at 8 sharp "just as the school bell was ringing," Abakaiman said.

But schools were still in use. "I was very frightened," said the Tadjik girl, Balshara, of the second quake. "I ran all the way home."

Two children, a fourth-grade girl and a seventh-grade boy, hid in terror under a stairway, however, and were crushed to death when it collapsed.

The second shock registered Force 10 on the 12-point scale, about 1,000 times more powerful than a Force 8 blow, according to Tashkent seismologist Valeri I. Ulomov.

Also killed were four workers at another compressor station. Concrete roof slabs fell on them.

"There were individual heroes," Abakaiman said, such as the men who boldly shut down valves in the flaming compressor station and the engineer who went to aid his three workers and perished with them.

"But the entire population were heroes, I think. People didn't sleep for five days while we solved the problems of food, water, the children, housing, production."

In all, 10 days of gas production was lost. Half of it was blamed on the lack of electricity to pump water down the wells to keep up pressure.

Total damage was about \$172 million to both the town and industrial sites, Abakaiman said. Millions have already been spent on temporary buildings of corrugated gypsum over wood frames to replace tents, while permanent brick housing designed to withstand stronger quakes have also begun to rise.

"We have been told to build whatever we need, regardless of cost," he said. "Certain things we did not have before we hope to have when finished, such as two swimming pools and our own lake," he said with a smile.

All workers in Gazli receive 30 per cent more money since the quakes and will get it for two years. This is on top of the 55 per cent differential they get for working in desolate desert conditions — 110 degrees Fahrenheit in summer, as low as -30 Fahrenheit in winter.

"Our population remains about the same as before," Abakaiman said. "Practically no one has left because of the earthquakes."

The Gazli experience suggests either a major error in Soviet seismic maps or a recent change in seismic zones in this Central Asian republic.

But Tashkent, about 300 miles away, is going ahead with its subway system. Its 1966 earthquake was a Force 8 blow on the 12-point scale — or slightly less, just as the maps predicted, Ulomov said.

Nonetheless, the final section of the 25-mile-long system now being designed will be built to withstand Force 9 earthquakes, rather than Force 8 for the two sections now in the construction stage.

providing a program of public school education is rightly a function of the state as a whole, and recommends that the state of Texas fully fund the foundation school program and that the local fund assignment be eliminated" the committee said in a statement.

The 100 per cent state support compares with present 7525 support. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended that local money still furnish 10 per cent of the cost of operations with the state portion increasing to 90 per cent.

Local funds required during the 1977-78 school year were estimated to be more than \$508 million, about double the local fund assignments in 1974-75.

"Testimony before the committee clearly indicated that a great many citizens feel that property taxes have risen to unacceptable levels. There is also fear they will go still higher as school costs rise," the committee said.

The committee recommended no new taxes at this time, suggesting that the increased state costs be taken from the expected \$2.6 billion surplus for the next two years.

The proposed bill put a limit on local districts' enrichment of the school program.

"The committee intends that elimination of the local fund assignment should work to the benefit of local property tax payers," the statement said. "Local monies no longer required by the foundation school program should be refunded to local tax payers, not be used for additional enrichment of the local school program, at least not without local voter approval of such additional expenditures."

Mortgage costs due to decline

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of home mortgages may be coming down in 1977.

That pleasant prospect comes from the people who should know, the officials of the nation's savings and loan associations, who make the majority of home mortgage loans.

"Savings are coming in at a great rate and we're starting to pile up money," said a representative of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which is holding its annual meeting here.

"When you've got a lot of merchandise on the shelf and you want to move it you lower prices," he explains, noting that savings held by the associations rose about \$50 billion in the past year to a total of \$340 billion.

Homebuyers aren't used to good news of this sort, but in a way they can thank themselves. It takes savings to make mortgages, and a good many of those who borrow for mortgages are savers also.

Those savers have soared in the past two decades or so, helping build total assets of the associations to more than \$380 billion, compared with a mere \$16.9 billion in 1950.

Savers at the associations earn 5.25 per cent interest on ordinary passbook accounts, and 7.75 per cent on six-year certificates of deposit. But borrowing charges have averaged about 8.75 per cent.

Because of this spread, which the league calls "an unprecedented development during recent years," the associations have managed to significantly improve their sometimes unsteady earnings.

It is for this reason that economists of the league now feel that a decline of one-half per cent on mortgage charges is likely in 1977, with an upturn in home sales following as a direct consequence.

League economists now project 1.8 million new housing starts in 1977, compared with an expected total of 1.5 million this year. They anticipate an unusually large rise in the multi-family market.

To the surprise of some people, the savings and loan people had a very good year in 1976 in spite of the relatively weak new-home market because of continued strength in existing-home sales.

This phenomenon has gone almost unnoticed in popular portraits of the housing market, but it has become a huge factor. Sales of existing homes are reported as strong throughout the country.

Price, quality of construction, size and many other factors are offered as explanations of the strength in this used-home market, in which sales are expected to reach 2.7 million units this year.

Price remains the big restraint on sales of new homes. The league spokesman said it is unlikely now that many new, single-family homes can be found anywhere but in the South for less than \$40,000 to \$45,000.

But, with the price of money falling — albeit remaining relatively high — the league expects sales in 1977 to show decidedly more strength than this year.

Novelist dies

ROME (AP) — Ercole Patti, journalist, novelist and movie writer, died Monday of cancer at 72. He had been a correspondent for Milan's newspaper Corriere della Sera.



Mrs. Bea Decker

Robbie Decker

Widowhood seminar scheduled Saturday

A seminar in coping with the problems of widowed persons will be held Saturday at the Midland Hilton, with a general meeting held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday for early arrivers.

Officially, the seminar begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with four topics scheduled for discussion. They are: coping with grief, dating and remarriage, problems of children and management of financial affairs.

The seminar is presented by the 14-year-old Theos Foundation and is being brought here by Mrs. Leigh Cerboskas of Midland in an effort to establish a branch of the organization in the Midland-Odessa area.

Theos — an acronym for help "Help Each Other Spiritually" — was formed in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1962 by Mrs. Bea Decker, who at that time was a young widow with three small daughters. Now there are more than 30 chapters in this country and two in Canada.

Discussing the various subjects will be Mrs. Decker; her daughter, Robbie, Theos youth representative; Dr. Robert Seilhammer, director of organizational development and training for Theos, and Ange Di Bernardo, Theos business manager and consultant.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
City of Midland, P.O. Box 1132, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 79701, 683-4281.
On or about November 24, 1976 the above named City of Midland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-583) for the following project:
Project: Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. Estimated Cost: \$18,000.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the City of Midland which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request.
City of Midland will under take the project described above with the Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. City of Midland is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr. in his official capacity as mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, action, making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The total effect of the certification is that upon its approval, City of Midland may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Protection Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with required procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2001 Bryan Towers-4th Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after December 8, 1976 will be considered by HUD.
City of Midland, P.O. Box 1132, Midland, TX 79701.
Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. (November 16, 1976).

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 1, 1976, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 1, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
For the Purchase of:
Yearly Supply of Chemicals to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Water Department, Bid #28-77 Powdered Carbon, Bid #27-77 Aluminum Sulfate, Bid #28-77 Ferric Sulfate, Bid #29-77 Potassium Permanganate, Bid #30-77 Liquid Polymer, Bid #31-77 Sodium Chloride, Bid #32-77 Sodium Hexametaphosphate, Bid #33-77 Liquid Sodium Silicate, Bid #34-77 Anhydrous Ammonia, and Bid #35-77 Chlorine Gas.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Billy Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 8, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE
In compliance with Title III of Pub. L. 96-200, 89 Stat. 1175 and 41 Federal Register 22812, June 14, 1976, The First National Bank of Midland, Midland, Texas, hereby gives notice that the disclosure statement for the fiscal year ending prior to July 1, 1976, is available for public inspection during regular banking hours at 303 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
Midland, Texas
By: Charles T. Harris
Assistant Cashier
By: Wilbur A. Yeager Jr.
President
(November 16, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE
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For the Purchase of:
An estimated six months supply of Petroleum Products to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Garage.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
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Billy Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 8, 1976)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
1:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPICE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Teachers seek 3-year contracts from trustees

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Could 3-year contracts for teachers make it easier to "weed out" poor teachers?

Or would teachers actually gain anything by going to a three-year instead of a one-year contract?

These questions were the major topic of discussion Monday night at an informal dinner session in which school trustees met with members of the Teachers Communications Committee.

The committee, made up of teachers appointed by the Classroom Teachers Association, presented a proposal for three-year contracts for teachers after a probationary period.

Committee chairman Maridell Fryar said the proposal was the result of 18 months of study by the committee. It was not presented as a policy recommendation, but rather for the board's "opinion and assistance."

Among positive benefits Mrs. Fryar cited for the 3-year concept was that it could "forestall or delay the threat of active unionism in the school district" by giving established teachers job security.

But, she said, quality of education, not job security, was the primary goal of the committee.

If they knew they were making a three-year instead of a one-year commitment, principals likely would be more careful about recommending renewal of an ineffective teacher's contract, Mrs. Fryar said.

"We are really serious about weeding out those of us who are not the best. There are teachers who are awarded 'one more year' several years ongoing (under the present system)," Dorise Watson, president of Classroom Teachers Association,

said. The evaluation system called for in the 3-year proposal is the same as is now used in the school district. Teachers are evaluated formally each of their first three years in the district and every three years thereafter.

Many of the trustees' comments centered on whether the teachers actually have most of the benefits of the contract already and what the effect of the contract's adoption on community attitudes toward teachers might be.

"I think there's a good possibility you may be giving up more than you're getting," trustee Ed Runyan said.

"In effect, you have a 1½-year contract now," board member Johnny Warren said. He said the school district, according to recent court cases, is obligated to give an experienced teacher a probationary year and then notification of non-renewal of the contract must come before March 1 the next year.

Several board members also expressed fear that community acceptance of the 3-year contract for teachers would not be high.

"That's just going to be one more thing to upset the community," trustee Ann Page said.

"The emotional climate in our community is one of raw ends exposed. If ever there was a time to go slowly and carefully, this is the year," board president Joe Dominey said.

Runyan said he believes that teachers now, in effect, have an "evergreen contract," which continues until one party or the other is dissatisfied. If the school district is dissatisfied, it must give reasons and notice.

Several board members agreed that some of the objectives outlined in the proposed contract could be accomplished by policy change without adopting the new system.

"We're better off in terms of community acceptance (by changing policy). That's a very important consideration," Dominey said.

Mrs. Watson said she does not

(Continued on Page 2A)



AN ELDERLY BYSTANDER looks as if he couldn't care less as demonstrators from the Iranian Students Association conduct a protest march through the downtown streets of Dallas. The students marched through the area shouting slogans against the Shah of Iran although most wore ski masks to prevent reprisals.

Americans imprisoned in Mexico may soon face difficult decisions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many Americans imprisoned in Mexico soon may be faced with a tough choice: To wait until April to be released under a prisoner exchange agreement between the United States and Mexico or to seek immediate Mexican parole and deportation.

In either case, they will touch down on American soil, a goal many of them have dreamed of for years. But there is a catch to it: Their decision may determine whether they will be jailed in the United States and for how long.

Mexican and American negotiators have reached agreement on a draft treaty that would allow Americans in Mexican jails and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve their sentences in their homelands. Reliable sources said Monday the first exchange could come in April.

In addition, the Mexican congress is expected to pass legislation granting drug violators parole rights in time for President Luis Echeverria's signature before he leaves office Dec. 1. Mexican officials have estimated at

least 200 of some 600 American inmates, most of them mailed for importation or possession of cocaine or marijuana, will qualify for parole immediately after the legislation is approved.

The catch is this: The terms of the proposed treaty, which is expected to be signed this month, would shield the Americans from U.S. prosecution on charges related to the crimes they were convicted of in Mexico. The Mexican parole does not provide this guarantee.

If they opt for Mexican parole in

place of the exchange, the Americans run the risk of facing charges in the United States of conspiring or intending to import drugs into the United States, the sources said.

Many Americans have testified here that they had not intended to import drugs into Mexico, but were arrested while carrying cocaine or marijuana destined for the United States.

If they choose prisoner exchange, the prisoners must remain in Mexican jails until at least April, assuming nothing occurs to block the treaty.

Continental flights due to resume

Continental Airlines will resume operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal Wednesday, Chuck Logue, regional manager for the airline, said early this afternoon.

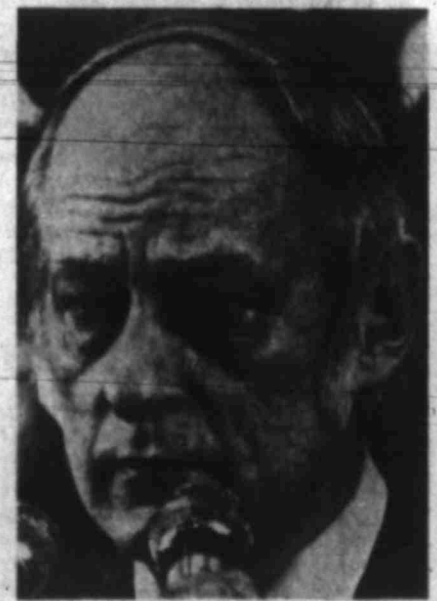
Three out-bound flights and four incoming flights are scheduled Wednesday, Logue said.

"By Friday, Continental hopes to have at least 70 per cent of its flights back in operation," Logue said.

Scheduled Wednesday are two flights to Austin and Houston and one to Los Angeles.

The first flight to arrive is scheduled to land at 12:30 p.m. from Los Angeles and leave for Austin and Houston at 12:55 p.m. A second flight from Los Angeles is due to arrive at 5:26 p.m. and leave for Austin and Houston at 5:46 p.m., Logue said. The Los Angeles-bound flight is scheduled to arrive at 5:47 p.m. from Austin and leave for the West Coast at 6:07 p.m.

A flight from Denver that terminates at Midland is scheduled to arrive at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, Logue said.



A tired Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, didn't look like the victor Monday night.

Election doesn't mean separation

MONTREAL, Quebec (AP) — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates the independence of French-speaking Quebec from English-dominated Canada, has won control of the provincial government.

But the vote for members of a new provincial legislature Monday indicated defeat for secession in a referendum promised within two years by party leader Rene Levesque, who will become premier of the province.

Antiseparatist parties got 59 per cent of the vote, and opinion polls before the election indicated only about 20 per cent of the voters were diehard separatists. Levesque himself during the campaign softened his party's traditional goal of independence.

Instead he attacked Premier Robert Bourassa and his Liberal-party administration for the province's 10.1 per cent unemployment rate, predicted billion-dollar deficit and the highest taxes in Canada.

When counting stopped Monday night, the Parti Quebecois, or Pequistes, had won 66 of the 110 seats in the assembly and was leading for three others. The Liberals had 27 seats and were leading for one other. In the last assembly there were 102 Liberals and six Pequistes.

The Parti Quebecois won about 41 per cent of the popular vote; the Liberals got 34 per cent; Union Nationale took 18 per cent, and minor parties got the rest.

There was no immediate comment on the election outcome from Charles

Bronfman, the millionaire distiller, sportsman and Liberal party supporter, who said just before the election that if the Pequistes won, he would take his company, Seagrams, and his baseball team, the Montreal Expos, out of the province.

Levesque is a 54-year-old former radio-tv journalist who quit the

Liberal party in 1967 to fight for the independence of Quebec.

In the Canadian national capital of Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and other political leaders said the election was a mandate to form a provincial government, not to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada.

LATE NEWS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Mozambique government claimed today Rhodesian forces have attacked a Mozambican army base near the Rhodesian border with jets, bombers, helicopters and paratroopers.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of showers. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Petroleum may flood California when Alaska pipeline is completed. Page 1B.

Drew Pearson expects the worse from Coach Tom Landry. Page 1C.

Bridge.....8A
Classified.....4C
Comics.....4A
Editorial.....4A
Markets.....2B
Obituaries.....2A
Oil and gas.....1B
Sports.....1C
Women's news.....7A

It's 'hasta la vista' time again

If it's true that you've "turned the corner" in life when you start saying goodbye more often than hello, I'm so far around the corner I've started back home.

This is my final column in this inversion as a scribe for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. The reasons are largely beside the point, and there is surely a ample room for recriminations on all sides.

Suffice it to say that I'm sorry to be leaving a situation that has been interesting, challenging, and often richly rewarding for me on a personal basis and perhaps relatively innovative professionally. I have come to be very fond of Midland and its people. (And I never accepted the view that Midlanders are "somehow different" although it is a community with a special view of itself and a nicely individualistic approach to its problems and is potentialities. I wish the community only the best—and, in fact, I hope to be able to continue to make Midland my home although I have no firm prospects or plans for the future which begins today. I hope this space will be put to better use, although I cannot predict with certainty what direction that use might take.



I can only admit that I feel the all-too-recurring chagrin at another job left unfinished; but, of course, the work of communications is a daily and usually exciting and hopefully constructive burden whose delights and, yes, responsibilities must be shared by disseminators as well as consumers for the crucial enlightenment on which a free people depend.

I'm sorry that I will be unable in this context to report on such experiences as the sad spectacle of a dozen veterans and newsmen gathered on a windy corner Thursday to pay a cold moment's tribute to local heroes of American wars since 1918 (mindful that a nation that does not honor its heroes may eventually have

none left to honor); the healthy pleasure of a 15-year-old birthday party for Rudy Corrales among his friends at Austin Freshman School; sadly partially explored stories such as the exciting and important work of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute at Alpine; and at least as many fascinating stories as there are people in this yeasty sector.

I have the greatest hopes and the most sincere aspirations for Midland and the Basin, and I only hope that my brief activities in this corner will have proven constructive in the long run.

In the meantime, I am among the millions of unemployed President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised to relieve. If you know somebody who needs a newsman who has been all the way up and is working his way back down...

Any personal mail should be addressed to me at Post Office Box 464 in Midland, as it is difficult to get mail forwarded through a newspaper.

May I adapt the line from "Starbuck" in the great Southwestern play called "The Rainmaker" in parting: "See you another time...in a dry season."

Gilmore attempts to commit suicide

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore attempted to take his own life with a drug overdose today, a medical technician at the Utah State Prison reported.

In addition, police in Springville said a woman believed to be Gilmore's girlfriend was found unconscious in her apartment, also of an apparent drug overdose.

Gilmore had been scheduled to be executed by a firing squad on Monday, but the execution was delayed. He was sentenced for the killing of a motel clerk during a robbery.

Although there was no immediate confirmation that the woman found unconscious was Gilmore's girlfriend, Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said he believed it was she and that it appeared to be a suicide attempt.

Gilmore's girlfriend, Mrs. Nicole Barrett, 20, of Springville, has been visiting him daily in the prison.

A spokesman at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo said the woman taken from the apartment was in critical condition of apparent drug overdose.

The technician at the prison,

Tom Anguay, said Gilmore was found unconscious in his cell and medic "brought him back to life."

"He tried to take his own life. He tried to OD," Anguay said.

Anguay said he did not know what kind of drug was used but Gilmore has been on medication.

He said Gilmore was conscious after treatment but said nothing.

Mrs. Barrett was warned Monday before visiting Gilmore that she was known to have purchased sleeping pills on prescription and must not bring them to the prison. Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Monday.

Hatch said she was subjected to skin searches by a matron before each of her visits and that Gilmore was searched before and after each visit.

Earlier, Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton had said that since he stayed Gilmore's execution, he had received hundreds of letters and telephone calls — mostly from "extremists" on both sides of the question.

"And very little of the mail is helpful," said Rampton, who leaves office next year.

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest. Cold weather is expected from Arizona to the southern Plains. Seasonable temperatures are due in most areas. Rain is forecast for southern Texas and Louisiana.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain today. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of rain today. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid-50s. Winds light and variable tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE RECORDS:

Yesterday's High: 55 degrees
 Overnight Low: 33 degrees
 Noon today: 41 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:48 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:19 a.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0.9 inches
 This month to date: 3.0 inches
 1976 to date: 11.51 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

1 p.m.	53	Midnight	33
2 p.m.	54	1 a.m.	33
3 p.m.	56	2 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	54	3 a.m.	34
5 p.m.	52	4 a.m.	34
6 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	36
9 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	36
10 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	37
		11 a.m.	38
		Noon	41

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

HI	LO	PRC	CHK
Albany	43	25	edy
Albuquerque	34	34	clr
Amarillo	47	34	edy
Anchorage	47	34	M
Asherville	31	37	edy
Atlanta	68	38	41 edy
Birmingham	45	41	edy
Bismarck	43	7	clr
Boston	30	36	clr
Brownsville	68	42	13 edy
Buffalo	40	38	clr
Charleston	41	30	clr
Charlotte	41	34	18 edy
Chicago	43	34	edy
Cincinnati	44	18	clr
Cleveland	40	17	clr
Denver	45	22	clr
Des Moines	44	20	clr
Detroit	44	20	clr
Duluth	44	24	clr
Fairbanks	35	21	edy
Fort Worth	40	27	edy
Green Bay	40	27	edy
Helena	48	33	edy
Honolulu	42	30	edy
Houston	51	40	edy
Ind'apolis	44	19	edy
Jack'sville	47	20	edy
Juneau	47	37	17 edy
Kansas City	41	25	clr
Las Vegas	45	27	edy
Little Rock	43	32	edy
Los Angeles	78	56	clr
Louisville	44	28	edy
Marquette	40	22	clr
Memphis	42	22	edy
Miami	42	23	edy
Milwaukee	40	20	edy
Minneapolis	40	20	edy
Mpls-St. P.	40	20	edy
New Orleans	45	33	edy
New York	45	33	edy
Omaha	47	29	edy
Orlando	60	42	edy
Philadelphia	47	30	edy
Phoenix	70	48	edy
Pittsburgh	41	21	edy
Plymouth	40	22	edy
Plymouth, Ore.	50	28	edy
Rapid City	40	27	edy
San Antonio	46	27	edy
St. Louis	46	24	edy
Salt Lake	48	42	edy
San Diego	72	57	edy
San Fran	66	58	edy
Seattle	56	31	49 edy
Spokane	48	37	edy
Tampa	78	63	edy
Washington	50	31	edy

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albuquerque	30	28
Denver	51	30
Amarillo	47	24
El Paso	43	28
F. Worth	40	27
Houston	52	39
Lubbock	36	27
Marfa	34	28
Okl. City	37	29
Wich. Falls	33	31

The record high for Nov. 16 is 64 degrees, set in 1861. The record low for Nov. 16 is 15 degrees, set in 1932.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Generally fair Thursday through Friday. Clear to partly cloudy on Saturday. Warmer entire area Thursday and Thursday night, and over southeast on Friday and Friday night. Turning cooler again north west on Saturday. Lowest temperatures near 40 entire area Thursday. Warming southeast portion to near 50 on Saturday. Highest temperatures ranging from lower 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through the period. Highest temperatures upper 60s and 70s. Lowest mid 40s and 50s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday but considerable cloudiness and turning colder by Saturday. No significant threat of precipitation. Highs 60s and 70s Thursday lowering to 40s to lower 60s by Saturday. Lows 30s and 40s Thursday lowering to 20s and 30s by Saturday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair northwest through Wednesday. Mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight with decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. Warmer afternoon. Lows tonight mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday 48 to 50.

New Mexico: Generally fair weather through Wednesday. General day to day warming trend. Lows tonight teens, maximums to 20s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mostly the 30s.

Automobile thefts jump 115 per cent

By JIM STEINBERG

Midland police report a 115 per cent increase in burglaries from automobiles during the first 10 months of 1976 over the same period last year.

And most of the 459 auto burglaries this year have involved the faddish citizen's band radio, said Sgt. Fred Johnson.

This skyrocketing trend in auto burglaries contrasts with a city-wide decrease in reported burglaries of residences and buildings, Johnson said.

"Thieves strike anywhere they see an antenna," said Capt. Billy Ray, chief of detectives. "It only takes about 15 seconds to get into a car with a straightened coat hanger," he added.

Apartment building parking lots have tended to be prime targets for the CB radio thieves because they offer a large supply of prospects, Ray said.

But probably the greatest number of thefts have occurred from automobiles parked in front of houses, Johnson said. There are no set times when a theft is likely to occur, he observed.

Although the percentage of CB radios recovered by police is usually few in comparison to the numbers stolen, police said, October proved an exception when 34 of 63 reported stolen were recovered.

Eight adults and two juveniles were charged with the felony of burglary from an automobile during October, Ray said. Most persons arrested for the theft of citizens band radios are in their late teens or early 20s, he added.

"If people would stop buying a CB they know to be stolen, then there wouldn't be an outlet (for the radios) and consequently the number of thefts will go down," Ray said.

Midland police are increasing their efforts to arrest those who knowingly buy stolen CB's, Ray said. Two persons indicted by a recent grand jury for the felony charge of exercising control of stolen property were alleged to have knowingly bought such a radio, Ray said.

Since most CB thieves file off radio serial numbers, Ray urged people to

permanently imprint their drivers license or social security number somewhere on it to aid identification when police do make recoveries.

The best way to prevent the theft of radios is to have them mounted on brackets so they can be quickly taken out and placed in the trunk every time the car is parked, Ray said.

"If people do this they will nearly eliminate auto burglary," Ray said.

Midland man free on bond

A Midland man was released from Midland County Jail after posting a \$3,500 bond, set Monday by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine on charges of felony theft.

The man, Homer Thornton Jr., was charged in connection with an incident Nov. 11 in which cutting torches and an air compressor worth more than \$200 allegedly were taken from Raymond Samuels.

Another Midland man, Manuel Oigin Lasoya, remained in Midland City Jail this morning in lieu of \$3,500 bond on charges of carrying a firearm on premises of a place where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Lasoya's bond was set by Judge Pine Monday morning.

Greenwood to open new school bids Dec. 9

Greenwood school trustees Monday night agreed to accept bids for \$1.7 million in construction projects Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. in a special meeting.

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

School superintendent Mel Williams said temporary buildings for elementary classes are due to arrive Friday with demolition of the present elementary school set to begin Nov. 26.

The board also gave final approval to architect's plans for the projects Monday night.

Williams said construction actually will begin about the first of 1977.

Briscoe plans to ask legislature for help to fight drug traffickers

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has told members of the Texas Municipal League that he will ask the 1977 legislature to approve laws allowing police electronic equipment and wiretaps to fight drug trafficking.

Briscoe said Monday the new laws are necessary to control drug trade in Texas, which, he said, the police are now losing.

The governor said any laws concerning wiretapping and electronic surveillance would include provisions to protect the privacy of individuals.

Members of the TML also heard Monday about problems facing the elderly and problems connected the bureaucratic red tape in some federal agencies.

Hiram Friedsam, dean of the school of community services at North Texas State University, said President-elect Jimmy Carter can be expected to place greater emphasis on the problems of senior citizens and enhancing services to those people.

Friedsam was one of five guest panelists who addressed a seminar at the 64th annual conference and exhibition of the Texas Municipal League here.

"My crystal ball is not all that good and the new administration's stand on aging is a little fuzzy but I would say Carter will put greater emphasis on aging and aging services but not a marked departure from existing programs," said Friedsam.

Panelist Hortense Dixon, executive assistant to the mayor of Houston, stressed the need for increased services for the elderly quoting figures provided by the Center for Democratic Institutions.

"There are now 22 million aged Americans," she said. "By the year 2,000, one half of the population will be over 50 and one-third over 65."

Mrs. Dixon said 70 per cent of the country's elderly live on annual incomes of some \$4,300.

Kenneth McNease, a San Angelo city commissioner, told TML delegates his city turned down a \$92,000 federal nutrition grant for the elderly recently.

McNease, who voted for the grant, termed the vote "unfortunate" but pointed out that a local "Meals on Wheels" program has since increased the size of its operation.

Earlier, Sen. John Tower, D-Tex., fired a pair of broadsides at federal

agencies, accusing them of maligning much good congressional legislation with bureaucratic red tape and misinterpreting laws passed to benefit the cities.

Tower cited the Department of Housing and Urban Development's denial of funds to San Antonio after the city had proposed to use the money for a recreation area on land owned by the local school district.

He said HUD's denial, based on a provision of the 1974 Community

Development Act, prohibiting funds for schools, outweighed the general intent of the law which is to allow cities to be flexible in the use of CD funds.

Lee students finalists in debate meet

Three Lee High School students reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking in the first competitive debate meet of the year in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday.

Danny Evtatt and James Snell were finalists in boys extemporaneous speaking and Pat Harris reached the finals in girls extemporaneous speaking at the Notre Dame High School Forensic Forum.

Competing at the tournament were 27 Texas schools and eight Oklahoma schools.

Jim Reiter reached the semi-finals in oratory, and Ginger McCarthy, Kathleen Mann and Jill Hawley were semi-finalists in girls extemporaneous speaking. Stephen Mullins reached the semi-finals in boys extemporaneous speaking.

The entire competitive speech squad will participate in the Odessa High School Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Midland building activity rises

Midlanders saw building activity in the city take a sharp increase during October, the first month of the new fiscal year.

Building permits issued during the month totaled \$5,732,821, considerably higher than the \$3,215,163 issued during October a year ago. This year's construction total to date now stands at \$38,870,432, the city inspections department said.

Included in the permits issued during the month were 31 for new homes, 11 for new commercial establishments and 49 for residential or commercial alterations or repairs. These figures compare to 32, six and 75 respectively for October 1975.

To date, 356 permits have been issued this year for new homes, 115 for new commercial establishments and 700 for residential or commercial alterations or repairs, the city said.

A breakdown of the building permits issued during the month shows 30 went for single-family residences at \$1,354,000; one for an apartment complex at \$1,135,000; one for a T-hanger at \$127,000; two for warehouses at \$26,000; four for signs at \$11,000; one for an office and electrical shop at \$27,000; two for car wash buildings at \$29,000; one for a church at \$60,000, and one for an addition to the Trinity Towers complex at \$2,374,000.

The city issued nine permits worth \$483,000 for commercial alterations and 40 permits worth \$105,821 for residential alterations last month.

Also during the month, the inspections department made 1,241 inspections and removed 88 junker cars.

Teachers ask board for 3-year pacts

(Continued from Page 1A)

believe any teacher in the district feels his job is endangered now, but because the protections of the 3-year concept are not spelled out in policy, teachers cannot be confident the situation will be as good as it is now in the future.

The board members agreed to study the proposal and consider the contract itself and ways to accomplish specific objectives outlined in it.

In another area of discussion, the trustees asked the teacher representatives what teachers were concerned about in implementation of the desegregation plan.

"I think very few teachers feel any concern except for physical arrangements," Mrs. Watson said. "These concerns include teacher

assignments, whether teachers will have bus duty, whether schedules for different schools will have to be altered and what kinds of instructional organizations will be used. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Fryar said.

Mrs. Watson said many teachers would prefer to remain in their present schools but most teachers understand that there might have to be some shifts in personnel as the district moves into the cluster plan for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

On the cultural activities in progress for this year, Mrs. Watson, an elementary teacher, said absenteeism has not been a problem. "The kids want to do this," she said.

Mrs. Fryar, a high school teacher, said there is a feeling at the secondary level that elementary integration may solve some of the problems that have surfaced at the seventh grade level when students are integrated for the first time.

Dominy noted that the school board had called for formation of a community organization to help encourage a smooth transition.

"I certainly expect and hope that this organization invites the teacher organizations to participate and provide input because this is the front line," he said.

Overcast, foggy skies greet Basin

Fog hovered over the Permian Basin this morning as workers and other early risers got a start on the day.

Clouds, mist and cool temperatures also were scattered throughout the area, with all reporting stations indicating the skies were overcast but slightly damp and temperatures were on the chilly side.

In Andrews, it was 30 degrees early this morning and skies were cloudy. Lamesa had overcast skies and some fog, while in Crane, it was cold and foggy.

Rankin reported 37 degrees this morning, with foggy, cloudy skies and damp breezes. In Big Lake, it was heavily overcast with cold mists and fog, while Stanton had cold temperatures and wet fog.

Midland and Odessa, too, reported cold, cloudy skies, calm winds and some early morning fog.

Skies are expected to remain partly cloudy through Wednesday. Temperatures tonight should dip to the low 30s and rise only to the mid-50s on Wednesday.

Winds tonight will be light and variable, the weatherman said. A 20 per cent chance of rain will exist through today.

Dense fog and light freezing drizzle combined early today to make driving conditions hazardous in West Texas and dense fog caused problems in a wide area of the state.

The fog, including some described as dense enough to cut visibility to near zero, was along and on either side of a line from El Paso to Midland to Dallas.

Bell official denies change to cost jobs

An official of Communications Workers of America said Monday that 5,000 jobs in Texas would be lost if Southwestern Bell is allowed to charge for directory assistance, but a Bell official in Midland today said that's not the case.

Paul Gray, CWA vice president, testified before the Texas Public Utilities Commission Monday that 3,000 of the jobs lost would be in Southwestern Bell, while 2,000 of the lost jobs would be in other Texas telephone companies seeking permission to charge for directory assistance.

Royce Brookmore, Bell district manager in Midland, said today he didn't know where Gray got his figures.

"While there will be a reduction in our operator personnel should the directory assistance charges go into effect, the total number of telephone jobs will increase more than 2,400 throughout the state in 1977," Brookmore said.

The Midland district manager quoted Bell general traffic manager Marvin Reed's statement before the PUC that "no regular full-time employees will be laid off should the directory assistance charge be approved." He said promotions, normal attritions and transfers to other jobs would take care of the 400 or so full-time employees who would be affected if the charge were implemented.

Brookmore said the only persons to be affected would be "those men and women whom we hired on a temporary basis with the understanding that they could be let go should the needs of the business change."

Midland's Bell district manager said an estimated 800 operators will be affected by the charge implementation across the state, but no figures are available on a city-to-city basis. He added, "Every effort to place these people in other jobs will be made. Those whom we are unable to place will be given an opportunity to fill out job applications. These applications will be considered whenever jobs open."

NARFE to meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1281, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. The monthly session will be held in the First Christian Church fellowship Sunday School room on the east side of the church at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Health group elects officers

Three new officers for the governing body of the Permian Basin Health System Agency were chosen during a meeting Monday night at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Dr. T. V. Longbotham was elected chairman, with Ricardo Saldano as vice chairman and B. J. Cook as secretary-treasurer.

The HSA governing body also filled four vacancies on its body and replaced one-third of its body in an annual rotation of members.

The vacancies on the board were filled by persons from the same county as those retiring. Ruth Haptonstall of Martin County was replaced by T. C. Miller; Frank Velasco of Pecos County by Ray Falcon; Tony Orta of Howard County by Alberto Valdez, and Gordon Epperson of Ector County by Bill Gibbs.

Those serving as providers of health care services on the governing body as of this coming year will be Kenneth Benson and Dr. Robert Lewis of Ector County, Anita Perera of Reeves County and Dr. Z. W. Hutcheson of Andrews County.

Health care services consumers serving on the governing body next year will include Reeves Cothes of Gaines County, Ricardo Saldano of Midland County, Salvador Guerrero and Jesse Combs of Ector County, W. A. Telchik of Borden County and Judge Charles Blue of Crane County.

The governing body also discussed suggested goals for the Health System Plan, a five-year plan in its preliminary stages of development. No action was taken on the plan, which will go back to the governing body for finalizing and prioritizing of items.

In other action, the HSA staff reported on the outline of the Health System Plan and the Annual Implementation Plan.

Mahon to meet with Carter

LUBBOCK — U.S. Rep. George Mahon has announced he will meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter Wednesday at Sen. Herman Talmadge's farm near Atlanta, Ga.

Six to eight members of the House and a similar number from the Senate are invited to the meeting, Carter's first such session with Congressional leaders since his election.

The meeting is expected to last several hours.

"I am quite hopeful that the exchange of views will be helpful to Mr. Carter and members of Congress who are to attend," Mahon said. "I welcome the opportunity to participate."

Mahon said agriculture certainly will be one of the important subjects to be discussed at the meeting.

Grand jury meets

U.S. District Court grand jury is meeting today to return indictments on federal cases. Court will be held Friday in the Federal Building.

DEATHS

Gladys Lowe dead at 63

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Gladys Lowe, 63, of the Wilmeth community near Winters died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital after an extended illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ in Winters with burial in Wilmeth Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lowe was born Sept. 14, 1913, in Prescott, Ark., and moved with her parents to Roby when she was nine years old. The family moved to Big Spring in 1924. She married Virgil Lowe in 1928 in Big Spring, and they moved to Wilmeth in 1936.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. George Olsson of Grants Pass, Ore., and Mrs. Dan Robinson of Hico; three brothers, Early Palmer of Irving, George Palmer of San Antonio and John Palmer of Marble Falls; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Houston; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Landing gear collapse causes plane fire

A private twin-engine airplane crashed and caught fire Monday afternoon at the Midland Regional Air Terminal when its landing gear collapsed.

Midland Fire Department put out the fire, which was confined to the left engine, with five gallons of light water and 100 gallons of water.

The plane was a Merlin B-2 owned by Eagle Feather of Nevada. The crash occurred about 2:39 p.m. Monday.

The pilot was Sid Burle, the fire department report said.

Midland couple seeks damages

A Midland couple has filed a \$110,000 malpractice suit against a Midland physician and Midland Memorial Hospital.

Margaret Robinson and Don Robinson filed suit Nov. 12 against Dr. John F. Gillette and the hospital in connection with the death of their daughter June 28.

The couple asked a total of \$20,000 for pain to the mother and a total of \$35,000 for the death of the daughter against each the doctor and hospital.

On June 28, the plaintiffs alleged, Mrs. Robinson went "in a pregnant condition" to the hospital's emergency room, where she was seen by Dr. Gillette and waited in the emergency room for four hours before admission.

"She delivered a baby without ever having been seen or treated by an obstetrician," the couple alleged in their petition, filed in Midland County district court.

Topspeaker named

At this morning's meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters, Al Jensen was best speaker and most improved speaker. John Slyker won the table topic award and J.E. Barrington was best evaluator.

HOME DELIVERY

1-Yr. \$4.00 1-Mo. \$1.00

Evenings and Sunday \$27.50 \$12.50 \$3.25

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Sunday Only \$22.50 \$11.50 \$2.75

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Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Four wildcats set in Fisher

Fisher County drew four wildcat sites and a stepout was scheduled in a field.

Amerada Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, has scheduled three 4,900-foot wildcats in the vicinity of its No. 1 Toler, active wildcat, two miles northwest of Hamlin.

All are in section 188, block 1, BBB&C survey.

No. 2 Toler, an east offset to No. 1, is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 3 Toler, 3/4 mile southeast is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines.

No. 4 Toler, a south offset to No. 1, is 853 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 1 Toler, in the same section, at last report was bottomed at 4,850 feet,

preparing to perforate and test.

Southland Petroleum Co. of Abilene has scheduled No. 1 W. F. Martin, a 5,500-foot prospector, nine miles northwest of Hamlin.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 112, block 1, H&TC survey, 1/4 mile west of the current lone Strawn well in the field, but separated by a depleted Strawn well.

STEPS OUT PLANNED

Scott Taliaferro of Abilene plans to drill No. 1 Bill C. Bowen as a 3/4-mile east stepout to the current three-well Sylvester (Goen) field, but separated by depleted wells.

Location is 4,600 feet from north and 565 feet from east lines of Elijah Bell survey 328, two miles northeast of Sylvester township. Planned depth is 5,600 feet.

Pool opener finals; wildcat projects set

Runnels County gained a strike and sites for two wildcats.

Western Energy Corp., Newport Beach, Calif., has completed No. 1 W.



Bob Posey appointed

R. E. "Bob" Posey has been appointed vice president for sales and operations in the Permian Basin for Williams-Patterson, Inc., Midland-based oil field equipment firm.

Posey formerly was with J&L Supply for 18 years, serving as store manager, assistant area inventory manager, city sales and assistant district sales manager.

He joined Williams-Patterson in 1974 in the Midland headquarters office.

Pecos, Sterling gain wildcats; stepouts set

Wildcat activity has been planned for Pecos and Sterling sectors. Also Sterling and Mitchell fields gained stepout sites.

Skelly Oil Co. is operator for a 12,700-foot oil venture to be drilled in Pecos, 3/4 mile northwest of Wolfcamp production in the Gomes gas field. It is No. 1-14 Mendel Estate.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The Sterling wildcat is Kerr-McGee

Corp., Amarillo, No. 2 Westbrook, a scheduled 8,900-foot project, planned for tests of the Wolfcamp and Canyon zones.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 13, SPRR survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City and 1/4 mile east of Canyon gas production in the Conger field.

Texaco Inc. No. 2-E Sterling Fee, Leonard producer in the Big Salute field, is scheduled to test as a wildcat at around 5,086 feet.

It was completed Oct. 26 from the Leonard for 117 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 62 barrels of load water daily, through perforations at 5,101-5,290 feet.

It is 2,260 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Also in Sterling, two firms have staked stepouts to the Canyon pay zone in the Big Salute field.

Bright & Schiff, Dallas, will drill No. 4-29 Glass, a 1/2-mile east stepout, 1,320 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 29, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,300 feet.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, filed application for No. 2-31-A Ray, a 3/4-mile south and southeast stepout, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 22, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City. Contract depth is 8,600 feet.

Paul DeCleva, Wichita Falls, plans No. 2 Simpson, a 3/4-mile south stepout in a five-well northwest extension area, and one mile northwest of the initial part of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County.

It is slated to 3,700 feet, and spots 2,200 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 60, block 97, M&TC survey, seven miles north of Westbrook.

Mergers announced

SAN FRANCISCO — The managements of Getty Oil Co., Skelly Oil Co. and Mission Corp. have announced that an agreement in principle has been reached on the merger of Skelly and Mission into Getty Oil Co., subject to the approval by the respective boards of directors of the three companies, and the stockholders.

It is anticipated that the merger will become effective Jan. 31, 1979, and that Getty, the surviving corporation, will issue to the Skelly minority interests approximately 1.5875 shares of Getty common stock in exchange for each share of Skelly common, and to the Mission minority interests approximately 1.4771 shares of Getty common for each share of Mission common.

Getty owns approximately 7.42 percent of Skelly common and 89.73 percent of Mission common. Mission owns approximately 72.60 percent of Skelly common. Minority interests own 19.99 percent of Skelly common and 10.27 percent of Mission common.



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP steam, oil and mud as firemen and technicians surround a jet of the mixture gushing into the air at Schoonebeek, Netherlands. The accident occurred last week after a valve on an underground oil storage area blew out.

Coke, Upton sectors gain wildcat sites

Wildcat sites have been staked in Coke and Upton counties.

Campagna Petroleum Co., Midland, staked site for No. 1 Rusk, a 5,900-foot try in Coke, two miles south of Robert Lee.

It is 3,100 feet from southwest and 680 feet from southeast lines of G. Bluthart survey 471, abstract 26, five miles west of the Wendkirch, West (Cisco) field.

Also, Pontotoc Oil Corp. of Midland plans to drill No. 12-76 Harris as a 5,600-foot project in the Bloodworth, South field of Coke.

It is 2,150 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott survey 12. Planned depth is 5,900 feet. It is about 18 miles northwest of Robert Lee township.

The field has three 5,600, South producers.

UPTON TEST

Texas Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Tunstall, a 10,500-foot Ellenburger searcher in Upton, five miles south of Crane.

Drillsite is 1,880 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block Y, GC&SF survey, 2 1/4 miles west of Heluma multipay area.

Belco opens pay in field

Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland, has completed No. 1 Ratliff as a Wolfcamp oil pay opener on the north-west side of the proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman oil and gas) field of Glascock County.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 126.38 barrels of oil daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,333-1, producing through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,019-8,137 feet. Gravity of the oil was not available.

Drilled to 9,790 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Garden City.

Discovery potentials

Amoco Production Co. has announced the completion of its No. 1-D N. C. Clananah, Yoakum County strike in the Ownby area, four miles west of Tokio.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 133 barrels of oil, producing through unidentified perforations at 8,071-8,090 feet, after acidizing with 4,000 gallons. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Drilled to 8,500 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was seated, it has been plugged back to 8,314 feet. Earlier, tests were made through perforations at 8,362-8,372 feet, after acidizing that section with 7,000 gallons and fracturing with 20,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand. Ground elevation is 3,566 feet.

Wellsite is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

TOM GREEN ACTIVITY

Arapaho Petroleum, Inc., of Breckenridge plan to reenter and deepen to around 5,000 feet at the former Viva Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Georgia A. Wells, Tom Green wildcat failure, 3 1/4 miles north of Vancouver.

It has not been officially plugged and at last report was bottomed at 4,923 feet.

It is 1,840 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of E. Heuser survey 1658.

Saxon Operating Co. of Midland has completed its No. 1-28 Winterbotham as a fifth Canyon "D" oil well in the Dove Creek field of Tom Green, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

It is slated to flow 44 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 252-1, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,426-6,446 feet, after treating the pay with 2,400 gallons of acid.

It is drilled to 6,650 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom.

Wellsite is 2,180 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 28, block 21, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT STEPOUT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. also filed application for a 1/2-mile west stepout to the four-well Strawn gas area of the Ozona, Southwest field of Crockett County.

It is No. 1-A Bean, which will be drilled 1,780 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block M, GC&SF survey, five miles southwest of Ozona. Planned depth is 9,400 feet.



Wallace promoted

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the addition of Ed Wallace to the Midland Division staff in the position of senior production engineer.

Wallace received a B. S. degree in natural gas engineering from Texas A&U University.

He joined Texaco Inc. in Andrews, later working for that firm in Hobbs, N. M., and Midland.

Immediately prior to joining Bass, he was assigned to Texaco's Midland Division reservoir engineering staff.

Petroleum may glut California

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians who remember the long lines, short tempers and nippy nights caused by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo may be surprised to learn that a new problem is looming: too much oil.

It's not that there have been any major new finds. The difficulty, according to oilmen, government planners and private analysts, is that West Coast refineries will be unable to handle up to half of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day expected from the Alaska pipeline when it opens late next year.

Ironically, it was the reactions of the public, business and the government to the five-month embargo that led in part to the anticipated oil glut. Oilmen say consumption declined after the embargo because of higher prices and conservation measures. They say this in turn discouraged them from investing in new refineries.

"You only build refineries because you have demand for the products they produce," says Robert Schaadt, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which owns 54 percent of the reserves in Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field.

Governmental reaction to the embargo came in the form of Project Independence, designed to reduce this country's dependence on imported oil. One part of the project was the opening of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Taft to commercial production for the first time, a move which added 200,000 barrels a day to the West Coast's supply.

The Midwest and East Coast could use the Alaskan crude, but the oil companies haven't figured out exactly how to get it there. Although there are several proposed connector pipelines, none exists now. Tankers are another possibility, but oilmen say there aren't enough to handle the surplus.

Another option is an exchange with Japan whereby the Japanese would get some of the Alaskan crude in return for diverting some of their Middle Eastern oil shipments to the U.S. However, Congress prohibited such a swap when it approved construction of the Alaska pipeline in 1973, and oilmen say privately that such an exchange would face severe political opposition.

Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), which owns 20 percent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves (EXXON also owns 20 percent, with the remaining 60 percent split among a number of companies), says it doesn't anticipate problems in refining its share of the Alaskan crude.

"We feel we can handle all or oil," says ARCO Vice Chairman Louis Davis. "We have a refinery in Washington, which we designed for

Alaskan crude, that will handle 100,000 barrels a day, and another in Southern California. So we feel we're pretty well equipped to take care of our approximately 20 per cent."

However, Sohio, with the lion's share of the oil, is seeking approval to ship its crude by tanker to Long Beach, where it would be shipped east to Midland, Texas, via a proposed 1,000-mile pipeline. From Midland, the oil would go through existing pipelines to the Midwest.

The project would require converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline for use as a crude oil carrier and constructing 200 miles of new lines. Sohio says the project could handle almost all of the surplus oil and could be ready in less than 18 months. However, it has come under attack from the state Air Resources Board, which says the tankers and tanks needed for the oil shipments would add some 40 tons of hydrocarbons a day to the air.

Sohio disputes the ARB figures and points to a recent study done by the Port of Long Beach in conjunction with the state Public Utilities Commission which says the increased hydrocarbon emissions would come to about 1.5 tons per day.

Don Bright, director of environmental affairs for the port, says the ARB figures assume that tankers will "purge," or clean, their oil tanks while still in the harbor. Bright says a common practice is to purge tanks at sea. Sohio also says it is willing to pay for pollution controls on other emission sources in the Long Beach area in order to offset the tanker emissions and ensure that there is no overall deterioration in air quality.

Whatever means of getting rid of the oil are found, analysts say the problem of a West Coast surplus isn't going to go away soon. They point out that the flow from the Prudhoe Bay is expected to reach 1.8 million barrels a day in 1981. One study by James D. Hickey, oil and oil services analyst with the stock brokerage firm of Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox, projects a 714,000 barrel a day surplus on the West Coast in 1981.

Stonewall test staked

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene filed application for permit to drill a 6,500-foot Ellenburger searcher in Stonewall County, 10 miles southwest of Aspermont. It is No. 1 Roger Smith.

Drillsite is 2 3/4 miles northwest of the Davan (Strawn) field and 3/4 mile southeast of a 6,514-foot Ellenburger failure. It spots 2,173 feet from north and 3,107 feet from west lines of section 163, block 1, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Webster & South Ranch No. 1 Biting-University; drilling 11,836 feet in lime, shale. Wellite: id 5 1/2 inch casing at 6,333 feet.

WESTERN RESERVES — No. 1 Smith Trout; drilling 5,440 feet in lime, shale.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-C Permer; drilling 130 feet.

DURHAM — No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 2,920 feet in lime, shale.

TEXAS O&G — No. 1-A Owens; drilling 8,000 feet, plugged back to 7,250 feet, preparing to pull tubing and perforate.

CULBERSON — Amoco No. 1-A Houstonville; drilling 6,775 feet.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elaineore Cattle Co.; id 12,805 feet; has been completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.178 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

SKELLY — No. 3-36 Mendel Estate; id 8,386 feet; fishing.

MARATHON — No. 2 Slaughter; drilling 18,910 feet in shale and lime.

MONSANTO — No. 1-Fay-Elton; id 21,034 feet in dolomite; shut in, inspecting drill collar.

HANSON — No. 1-Biggs; id 11,780 feet in sand and shale. A two-hour drillstem test from 11,718-11,769 feet in the Morrow, surfaced gas in 25 minutes, no recovery of gas or oil reported.

GETTY — No. 1-Biggs; drilling 8,037 feet in lime and shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC — No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk; id 8,180 feet in lime and shale; fishing.

COQUINA — No. 1 Neal-State; drilling 11,256 feet in lime and shale.

PUCKETT — No. 1-3 Harral; drilling 5,223 feet in lime.

REVIEWS — Coquina No. 1 Levelling-Star; drilling 15,400 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-1 DeLong; id 7,473 feet; flowed four barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 22 hours, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,257-7,301 feet.

GULF — No. 1-TB State; id 7,840 feet; waiting on cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 7,627 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-24 Currie; drilling 2,530 feet in anhydrite.

FLANAGAN — Amartillo No. 1 Flanagan; drilling 2,220 feet in anhydrite.

IRION — Amoco No. 10-G Sugg; id 8,300 feet, plugged back to 8,900 feet, pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 8,347-4,482 feet, which have been acidized with 1,850 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 72,300 pounds.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-56 Farmer; drilling 7,080 feet in shale.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-3 Sugg; drilling 7,720 feet in shale.

GULF — No. 1-Sugg; id 7,760 feet.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1 Hamlett; drilling 5,370 feet in shale.

WESTERN RESERVES — No. 1 Johnson; drilling 5,363 feet in shale.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; drilling 7,885 feet in shale.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison; id 1,980 feet; waiting on cement; set 9 1/2-inch casing at id.

TERRY — Hamon No. 1 Cabbines; drilling 4,325 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

UPTON — Samadan No. 1-27 University; id 11,143 feet in lime and shale; circulating.

GULF — No. 11-McElroy; id 9,980 feet; waiting on completion mud.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; id 11,580 feet in lime and shale; blew hole dry and conditioning mud.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Pruet; drilling 15,073 feet in lime.

C&K — No. 1 Bennett; drilling 14,975 feet in dolomite.

H&G — No. 1-128 Lee; id 4,980 feet in anhydrite and lime; preparing to run pipe.

LEEDS & PINE — No. 1 Zoller; drilling 13,788 feet in shale and lime.

CITUS SERVICE — No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 11,785 feet in lime and sand.

NORTH AMERICAN — No. 1-13-18 University; drilling 11,777 feet in lime and shale.

AMERICAN QUASAR — No. 1-27 Dunagan; id 11,725 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 15,082 feet in shale.

H&G — No. 1-1 Lineberry; drilling 20,824 feet in sand and shale.

YOAKUM — Amoco No. 3-A Townes; id 8,646 feet; logging.

GULF — No. 65 Mallet; drilling 9,215 feet in lime.

GULF — No. 66 Mallet; drilling 5,300 feet in lime.

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6460' 9-5/8" OD 43.50 No. P-110 Extreme line Casing at \$15.20 ft.
6518' 7-5/8" OD 29.70 No. S-95 Hydril SJFP Casing at \$12.55 ft.
8463' 4" OD 13.40 No. C-75 ABC DSS-HT Tubing at \$9.80 ft.
4200' 3-1/2" OD 9.30 No. J-55 Armo Seal-Lok Tubing at \$3.00 ft.

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ED ARMSTRONG
Midland, Texas

Midland area report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Control Dat	50	22 1/2	22	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Coopers	10	30 3/4	30	30 3/4	+ 3/4
DayPL	1.86	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	- 1/4
Deere	1.12	28 3/4	28	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Delta	1.00	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	+ 1/2
DeltaA	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaB	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaC	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaD	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaE	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaF	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaG	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaH	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaI	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaJ	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaK	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaL	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaM	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaN	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaO	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaP	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaQ	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaR	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaS	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaT	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaU	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaV	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaW	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaX	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaY	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4
DeltaZ	70	43 3/4	43	43 3/4	+ 1/4

Midland

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Market pushes ahead

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed ahead today, registering continued approval of President-elect Jimmy Carter's comments at his Monday afternoon press conference.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.57 at 939.99 after Monday's 7.73-point gain.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted encouragement over Carter's statements that he expected to be able to work harmoniously with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, and that he did not foresee the need for wage and price controls, barring extreme circumstances.

Texaco topped the active list, up 1/4 at 25 1/2. Other oils also calked up fractional gains.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up 22 to 53.64. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .04 at 98.35.

Volume on the Big Board increased to 9.35 billion shares over the first two hours, against 6.64 million in the comparable period on Monday.

Gold mining issues traded downward with traders seemingly more optimistic about the inflation outlook for Carter's administration.

Dome Mines, for example, was down 1/4, at 42 1/2, and ASA lost 1/2 to 20 1/2.

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Lee Chatter

BY MICA CASTOR, JANIS SANDERS & DEEHONA WISE

We are the Rebels! We are great! We got District! Now go for State!

Through rain, sleet, snow or hail, the Rebels will prevail! That's what happened Friday night as our Mighty Marchon Platoon plowed its way through five inches of snow to roll over the MHS Bulldogs 15-6.

Congratulations go to the Permian Panthers for beating the Odessa Broncos. Thanks, Mojo, we needed that!

Well, gals, the idea of football being over now has gone up in a puff of smoke. There now will be five more weeks of football as our Rebs battle their way to state! Their first stop will be in Abilene at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will be at P.E. Shotwell Stadium where our Rebel men will trample all over the Eules Trinity Trojans. We hope to see everyone in District 5-A down Abilene way to see the Rebels battle for the bi-district title!

Rebeteles! We remind you that there will be squad meetings throughout the year! Remember Wednesday morning at 7:30. We plan to take buses to Abilene but what kind we don't know yet. We will Rebetele! Don't forget, basketball season is here. We won't Rebetele until district starts but we still will attend all games!

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MidX 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidY 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidZ 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2

Mutual funds

Sales	PE	High	Low	Last	Chg.
MidUS 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidG 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidH 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidI 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2
MidJ 1.32	10	21 1/2	21	21 1/2	+ 1/2

Humphrey after Mansfield's job

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), appearing chipper and well on the way to recovery from cancer surgery, said Monday "the arithmetic has changed considerably" in favor of his bid to succeed Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) as Senate Democratic leader.

"I feel better every day," Humphrey said, displaying the bounce and ebullience that have long been his trademarks. "Just before I came in here I walked six blocks, I literally jogged."

"I'm eating like a hog but I can't gain any weight," he said. "This morning I literally ate two breakfasts. I love oatmeal and I had that and a banana. And a big glass of cranberry juice, my vitamins and then a toasted muffin. But that wasn't enough so then I had a fried egg and two pieces of bacon and a piece of toast."

Humphrey, interviewed in his Senate office, said he feels the nine new Senate Democrats elected two weeks ago will improve his prospects of defeating Senate Minority Whip Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) for the party leadership post when the new Congress convenes Jan. 4.

Of the five Democratic incumbents defeated on Nov. 2, four were regarded as Byrd supporters. Humphrey expressed optimism that most of the newcomers "most likely will help me."

"I think that the arithmetic has changed considerably," Humphrey said, smiling broadly.

Byrd, who has said for months that he has more than enough commitments to assure his election, was not available for comment. There are 62 Democrats in the Senate (to the Republicans' 38) so the winner will need at least 32 votes at the Democratic caucus in January.

There are two other candidates to succeed the retiring Mansfield — Sens. Ernest F. Hollings (S.C.) and Edmund S. Muskie (Me.). But Byrd and Humphrey are regarded as the major contenders.

"My biggest job," Humphrey said in reference to the leadership contest, "is to convince my colleagues that I can handle the job physically. I can."

Humphrey, who now puts in several hours a day at his office, appeared underweight but otherwise showed few effects from last month's operation in which his cancerous bladder was removed.

"I'm not trying to push it too hard," Humphrey said in reference to his work schedule. "What they took out was my bladder, not my guts or my heart or mind but there is an internal physical adjustment to work out."

Humphrey, who was re-elected to another six-year Senate term two weeks ago, said he would not remain in the Senate, let alone run for the leadership, if his health was not up to it.

"People in my state are entitled to vigorous, intelligent and active representation," the 65-year-old Minnesotan said, "and I feel the same way about the Senate. It must have vigorous, alert, experienced and healthy leadership."

Since his operation, Humphrey has undergone one chemotherapy treatment and will have three more as his doctors seek to make certain there are no cancerous remnants.

"It is like taking a drug for an infection so it doesn't come back," Humphrey said, expressing confidence that he is in good shape.



THIS SEA ELEPHANT at the Duisburg Zoo in West Germany will bend to any extremes to have a bite to eat. Feeding time is popular for the visitors who flock to watch the zookeeper take his position.

Maikovskis gets only abuse as deportation cases begin

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first act in an unprecedented legal drama — an attempt to deport three elderly East Europeans for alleged complicity in the World War II murder of thousands of Jews — opened Monday in three tiny courtrooms scattered along the Eastern seaboard.

The separate, but simultaneous hearings of approximately 15 minutes each took place before special hearing officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Baltimore, New York and Waterbury, Conn. But, despite the distances between them, they seemed like uncanny carbon copies of each other.

At each, the center of attention was an elderly man, who came to the United States 25 or more years ago and who since has lived in quiet obscurity.

At each, the man was confronted with a list of charges alleging that he had collaborated with Nazi Germany's efforts to systematically exterminate Europe's Jews.

And, at each, the man, flanked by an attorney and an interpreter, rose briefly to deny the charges and begin what will be a protracted struggle to spend his remaining days in this country.

The three, all resident aliens, are Karlis Detlavs, 65, a Latvian who lives in Baltimore; Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72, also Latvian, who lives in Mineola, N.Y., and Bronius (Bruno) Kaminskis, 74, a Lithuanian who is a resident of Hartford, Conn.

If any of the three are ultimately forced to leave the United States, they will be the first persons ever deported because of involvement in Nazi war crimes. But, as Monday's brief hearings made clear, their accuser, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has a long and tortuous legal road to travel in trying to prove its charges against the three.

Under Immigration Service procedures, Monday's sessions were the equivalent of a preliminary hearing — one where the hearing officers advised the defendants of the charges against them, accepted their pleas and then set the timetables for the filing of legal motions that must be disposed of before the actual taking of testimony begins.

But, despite the essentially dry and legalistic nature of the proceedings, there was a brief moment of tension and drama in New York when Maikovskis appeared for his hearing. He is charged with selecting Jews for execution and assaulting Jews in German-occupied Latvia during the war.

Extraordinary security precautions were in effect, because Maikovskis, allegedly a captain in a Latvian SS battalion, has reportedly received threats against his life. Attendance in the dingy courtroom on the

14th floor of a federal building was limited to reporters, whose brief cases were opened for inspection.

Among those in the courtroom with press credentials was Tuvia Freedman, a concentration camp survivor who helped to track down Adolf Eichmann, the war criminal kidnaped from Argentina by Israeli agents in 1961 and later executed in Jerusalem.

As Maikovskis, a small, thin, neatly dressed man with horn-rimmed glasses, took his seat, Friedman thrust in front of him a xeroxed page from a book entitled "Daugavas Vanagi — Who Are They?", which was published in Riga in 1963 and lists accusations against Maikovskis and other alleged Latvian war criminals.

Friedman then asked Maikovskis in German if he was the man whose picture appeared on the page. Maikovskis looked down at his hands folded over a brief case on his lap and said nothing.

The New York hearing room was also the scene three years ago for the proceedings against Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife and former guard at the Ravensbrück concentration camp. She is the only reputed former Nazi ever expelled from the United States for alleged involvement in war crimes.

However, she was not deported, but was extradited to West Germany, where she was formerly a citizen and where she now is awaiting trial on charges of murdering Jews.

Maikovskis's lawyer, Joseph J. Lombardo, asked for a six-months postponement, saying: "The government has had 35 years to work on this case. I've had only a very short time."

However, the hearing officer, Francis J. Lyons, ruled that he must be ready to file motions by Jan. 10, with the government responding by Feb. 1. A date for hearing testimony will be set after the motions are ruled on, Lyons said.

A similar request for a lengthy delay was made in Baltimore by Ivars Berzins, attorney for Detlavs, a retired factory worker who lost a leg to cancer three years ago. He is accused of being a former member of the Latvian Legion, who helped to select Jews for execution and who took part in the beating of Jewish residents of Riga.

The Baltimore hearing officer, Martin J. Travers, ruled that Detlavs had to enter a plea and, although he did not set a timetable, instructed Berzins and the government attorneys to agree on a schedule for motions "within a reasonable time."

Travers then asked Detlavs, who speaks only broken English, if he understood the nature of the charges. Detlavs, a heavy-set, balding man who walks with a cane, replied with the Latvian affirmative — "Ja."

Mandel pushed coverup — lawyer

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Gov. Marvin Mandel urged that his friends continue to cover up their secret ownership of a race track that benefitted from legislation the governor had supported, a lawyer testified Monday in the political corruption trial of Mandel and his friends.

Richard J. Himelfarb, who represented Mandel's three friends W. Dale Hess and brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III — when they were merging Marlboro Race Track, which they secretly owned, with Bowie Race Track in 1972, testified that Hess told him Mandel "reacted very adversely" to the idea of revealing their ownership apparently because he was fearful it would hurt him politically. "Mandel has scotched coming clean," Himelfarb's notes showed Hess as saying at the time.

Himelfarb's testimony was seen as a major blow to the governor's expected defense that he knew nothing about his friends' ownership of the race track until early 1975.

Himelfarb testified Monday only after he was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt to do so. The attorney had maintained unsuccessfully that his testimony would delve into areas protected by the lawyer-client privilege. The scope Himelfarb's testimony had been the subject of nearly 12 hours of debate behind closed doors in Pratt's office here before the attorney ever took the stand.

Peking folk warned of quake possibility

Agence France-Presse

PEKING — The people of Peking, and thus probably also those of Tangshan where Monday's earthquake had its epicenter, had been warned last week that a quake might strike the region, it was learned here Tuesday night.

According to information from a reliable source which contradicted what had been thought up to now, at least one warning was given last Saturday to the Chinese population of Peking. However, the members of the foreign colony in the capital were not warned of the forecast, based on observation of "abnormal" natural phenomena.

So it can be thought that the preventive measures which must have been taken following that alert helped limit material damage and victims in Monday evening's earthquake.

According to an official spokesman, Monday's earthquake was a "secondary tremor" to the catastrophic quake which hit the same region of Tangshan in July 28 and measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

No information is yet available from the industrial and mining zone

of Tangshan, 95 miles east of Peking, and the official New China News Agency had by Tuesday evening still not filed any dispatch concerning the latest quake.

Observers recalled that the strongest secondary tremor to the July 28 earthquake, which struck on the evening of the same day, had never been mentioned by the agency or by the official daily press. In Peking Tuesday night the situation remained perfectly normal and no state of alert was decreed. Both Chinese and foreigners will sleep in their homes Tuesday night in the capital, for the authorities have not warned that another tremor might occur.

Dentist devises plastic braces

LAS VEGAS, Nev.

(AP) — Timid adults who have shied away from the glare of metal braces on their teeth now have something to smile about — tooth-colored plastic braces.

Atlanta dentist Dr. Oarvin C. Goldstein told the American Dental Association convention here Monday that increasing numbers of adults are getting the plastic braces rather than letting their dental health wane for the sake of vanity.

The plastic braces are fastened directly onto the patient's teeth, unlike conventional steel braces which are fastened onto steel wires. The strength of the plastic braces is about equal to that of their metallic counterparts, and the cost is about the same, he said.

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Careers preferred

NEW YORK (AP) —

Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become a housewife, according to an Institute of Life Insurance survey.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Now! All The Fried Filet Of Fish You Can Eat For \$1.99!

Come to Bonanza now, and you can get all the crispy, tender, delicious fried filet of fish you can eat, with french fried potatoes and Texas Toast and all the salad you can make at our famous Bonanza salad bar.

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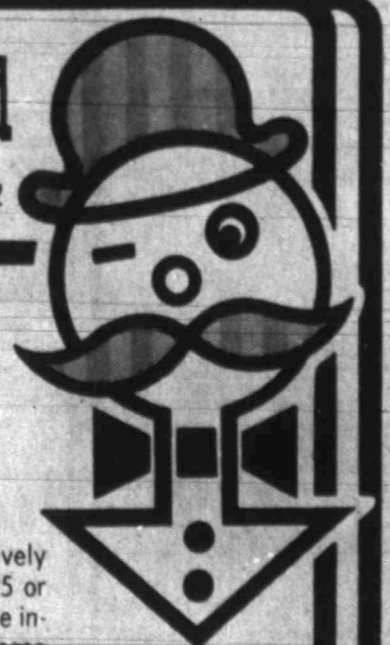
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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BRUCE PETERS - DAVID GREEN - ANTHONY QUINN - JOE VAY

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FEATURE TIMES
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"FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE" (R) "VOODOO HEARTBEAT" (R)



ALL SMILES ARE singer Pat Boone, right, his wife Shirley, second from right, their daughter Lindy and her husband Doug Corbin. In the

foreground is the reason for the happiness, Rayan Patrick Corbin, born Friday in Los Angeles. Young Corbin is the Boone's first grandchild.

Court to decide judges' rights in school matters

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a case that could limit the power of federal judges to order remedial educational programs to correct the adverse effects of past school segregation.

The justices announced in a brief order they would hear oral arguments over a U.S. District Court order directing the state of Michigan to pay half the cost — \$5.8 million — for expanded reading, testing, career guidance and counseling programs in Detroit schools.

The order was upheld last August by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The appellate court said it was within the equitable powers of the district court to require Michigan to help pay to correct the effects of segregation for which the state had been found responsible.

The actual desegregation of the Detroit schools — pupil reassignment to correct racial imbalance — is not at issue in the case before the court.

The state of Michigan contended in a brief to the Supreme Court that the lower court rulings had usurped the powers of the legislature over school curricula and finance.

There was no court finding that either its educational programs or its school finance system were unconstitutional, said the state. Thus, the court's remedy for segregation had gone too far, the state said.

But the Detroit Board of Education contended that because the state had been found responsible for acts promoting segregation in Detroit it must help pay for expanded programs to correct the consequences.

The case (Milliken v. Bradley, 76-447) is a continuation of the proceedings in which the Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling in 1974. Then, by a 5 to 4 vote, the justices held that federal courts could not order white suburban school districts to merge with Detroit's predominantly black district when there was no showing the white districts were responsible for segregation.

The case then was sent back to federal district court for preparation of a desegregation plan limited to the city boundaries of Detroit.

The Detroit Board of Education, defending the district court's subsequent order for expanded educational programs, noted that the Supreme Court had not overturned a previous finding that the state had

committed acts of segregation. The educational programs, financed in part by the state, were essential to the city's overall desegregation plan, the board said.

But the state argued that the district court's unprecedented order violated the principle that elected representatives — not federal courts — should have the right to appropriate state tax dollars.

In other action Monday, the court accepted for review two more cases in an attempt to resolve the constitutionality of a federal civil rights law requiring employers to accommodate the religious practices of their employees (TWA v. Hardison, 75-1126; International Assn. of Machinists v. Hardison, 75-1385).

Earlier this month, the court deadlocked 4 to 4 in a case raising the same issue. The 4 to 4 ruling upheld a lower court decision that an employer must accommodate such practices, adjusting work schedules if necessary to permit the employee time off for religious observances.

Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in that case. And the resulting deadlock limited the ruling to that case and did not establish a precedent binding in future cases.

U.S. stays steadfast on its Vietnam veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vietnam began campaigning today for General Assembly pressure on the United States to reverse the Security Council veto it cast against Vietnamese membership in the United Nations. But nothing the assembly did was expected to have any effect on the Americans.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the council the failure of the Hanoi government to "account satisfactorily" for 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam war raised doubts about Vietnam's humanitarianism and consequently about its fitness to join the United Nations.

Scranton said if Vietnam would "abandon trading on the sorrows of families to attain its ends, nor-

malization of relations could then flow swiftly."

The council voted 14 to 1 on Monday in favor of recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to membership, but the dissenting vote from one of the five permanent members — the United States — killed the recommendation.

It was the 18th American veto in the history of the council.

Vietnamese observer Dinh Ba Thi accused President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of a "desire for vengeance" against Vietnam. He told the council he was confident many U.N. members would back Vietnam's application "when the matter is placed before the General Assembly."

Jury indicts Ramsey Muniz

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For the second time in the past six months, former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been indicted by a federal grand jury on marijuana smuggling conspiracy charges.

Muniz ran for governor as a candidate for the Raza Unida party, a predominantly Mexican-American organization, in 1972 and 1974. He lost both times to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

In addition to Muniz, six other men also were named in the indictments here, which were returned last week and unsealed Monday.

U.S. Atty. John Clark said federal authorities believe Muniz may be in Mexico. The other six men have been arrested and jailed under \$100,000 bonds.

The San Antonio indictment charges that Muniz was involved in a marijuana smuggling conspiracy that took place after his indictment in Corpus Christi.

The new indictment alleges that Muniz and the six other men conspired to illegally import 832 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

The indictment alleges the conspiracy began Oct. 1 and ended when authorities seized a plane load of marijuana at an airstrip in Medina County, west of San Antonio, on Nov. 2.

In addition to Muniz, the San Antonio indictment names Humberto Esquivel Garza, 32, and Domingo Munoz Torres, 31, both of Corpus Christi; Adolph Carlton Wurzbach II, 42, Joseph Hobrecht Garza, 30, and David Lara Hernandez, 27, all of San Antonio; and Buford Hunter of Brooklyn Park, Maine. All have been arrested.

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Former AEC member urges nuclear decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says

President-elect Jimmy Carter and President Ford should begin joint action on U.S. nuclear policy decisions, even before Carter's inauguration in January.

The suggestion was made Monday at an atomic industry conference here by William Doub, who served on the commission before it was divided in 1975 into two separate agencies for research and regulation.

Addressing the Atomic Industrial Forum, Doub said "foreign leaders might be reassured" if Ford and Carter announced they will discuss

U.S. nuclear export policy when they meet during the transition.

Both the President and his successor have proposed stronger safeguards against the danger that foreign nations receiving U.S. nuclear technology and materials would convert these to weapons.

Doub endorsed a proposal for an international commission to study the problems of radioactive waste disposal.

Another conference participant, Sir John Hill, chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, said that despite the fears recently expressed by a Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, he believes nuclear

energy can be greatly expanded over the next 25 years with safety for both the environment and human beings.

Hill said he favors development of the nuclear breeder reactor to determine whether that type of nuclear energy can be used safely.

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Try to replace Bates thwarted

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston attorney's attempt to fill convicted Criminal District Court Judge Garth Bates' bench with a special election failed.

Wesley Hocker, an unsuccessful Nov. 2 general election write-in candidate against Bates, had sought the action Monday

by invoking a seldom used statute.

However, retired State District Judge George Taylor of Beaumont enjoined any courtroom caucusing for the judgeship which he has been assigned.

Hocker's lawyers said they plan to appeal the action by Taylor to the Court of Civil Appeals.

Hocker said civil law permits courtroom lawyers to elect a special judge if the regular judge is absent during the first court session of his new term.

The laws also recognize the authority of a state administrative judge to appoint a qualified judge to fill in during the absence of a regular court judge.

Bates has taken a leave of absence from the bench, pending appeal of his conviction on a charge of accepting a \$59,000 bribe.

Attorneys said the appeal could take a year. Meanwhile, Nancy Leshiker, director of the state controller's claims division, said that Bates would continue to receive his judge's salary of about \$44,000 a year unless he is removed.

Medical Bulletin

Q. Why doesn't the blood flow backward?

A. To keep this from happening, the heart has valves. The valves are flaps of tissue which hang down into each ventricle and allow the blood to flow past them from above. When the ventricle contracts, it forces blood upward against the valves, and the flaps are raised to close the entrance. Another set of valves guards the opening from each ventricle into its artery.

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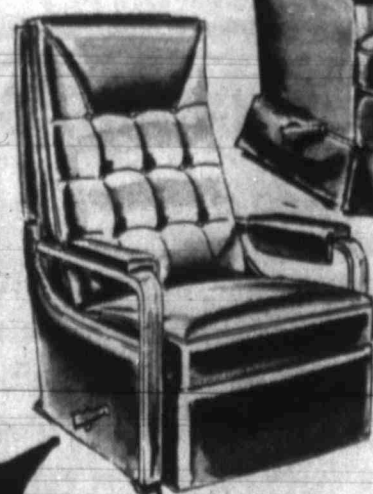
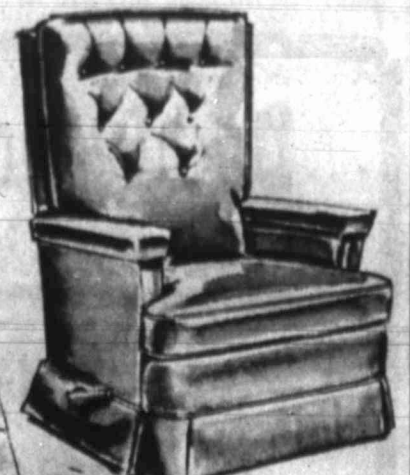
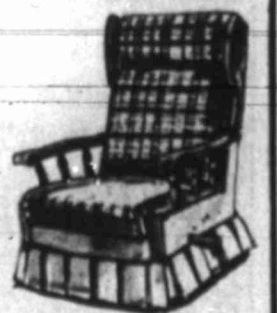
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