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HOME EDITION

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Economic news on the home front sends the New York Stock Exchange into a trading frenzy Wednesday as the market closed with a record 35.34 point gain, up from a Tuesday low of 792.45

after losing 104 points in 12 days. The rally resulted from strong government fiscal action. (AP Laser photo)

Greenback continues its upward trend...

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar continued to rebound strongly on world markets today in response to President Carter's crash program to stem its rapid loss of value overseas. But the administration's satisfaction was tempered by disappointing news in the fight against inflation.

Wholesale prices — a harbinger of future retail costs — leaped by 0.9 percent in October for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported. The advance was led by a 1.7 percent jump in wholesale food prices, equaling the rise in September.

With inflation running at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent, the administration had been counting on price gains to ease by the end of 1978. But the October increase, if averaged out over an entire year, would be about 11 percent. Wholesale prices last month were 8.6 percent higher than the same month in 1977.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, the dollar

soared by more than 4 percent over the Japanese yen. The dollar had closed at 178.80 yen Wednesday, soared to 188 at the opening of the foreign exchange market, then slipped to close at 186.025 on the first day of trading there since Carter's announcement.

The president's dollar rescue plan includes higher interest rates, the borrowing of \$30 billion in foreign currencies and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

The Federal Reserve Board's interest rate for loans it makes to member banks was boosted by a nearly unprecedented one percentage point, to a record 9.5 percent, meaning that higher interest rates are in store throughout the economy.

The actions ultimately could make it harder to buy a house. Savings institutions will find it harder to attract deposits because other investments will pay more interest. That means less money available for mortgages and higher rates for those that are available. The government moves

also should make it easier to travel overseas because, as the value of the dollar increases, your money buys more in foreign countries.

In Europe, continuing sharp gains that began Wednesday soon after Carter's announcement, the dollar rose dramatically against every major European currency, and gold bullion prices fell as demand for dollars rose.

In London, rates fluctuated rapidly, but the mid-morning level was about \$1.9860 to the pound, compared to Wednesday's close of \$2.01. London gold prices, which closed at \$225 an ounce Wednesday, opened today at \$219.50, but were back up to \$222.875 by mid-morning.

The dollar also rose against the West German mark, Swiss franc, French franc, Italian lire and Dutch guilder. "At last, we have something that should stop this non-stop weakening of the dollar," said one Zurich

(Continued on Page 2A)

...While prices manage to keep pace quite nicely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 0.9 percent in October for the second straight month, a sign that inflation may worsen, Labor Department figures showed today.

The department's report showed that the price of food, before it reached the grocery store, rose 1.7 percent for the second straight month after declining during the summer.

Even worse, the report showed prices rising at some of the fastest rates of the year at the early stages of production.

The wholesale price figures give consumers an early indication of what to expect in coming months. Many of the costs eventually are passed on to retail shoppers.

The inflation rate for the year has been nearly 10 percent, but the government had been counting on prices to ease by the end of 1978. The October increase, if averaged out over an entire year, would be about 11 percent.

President Carter is trying to convince unions and businesses that his

new wage-price guidelines will eventually steady most prices.

In October, prices of products sold at farms and mines jumped 3 percent, the second biggest rise of the year. At the intermediate stage of production they rose 1.2 percent, the biggest increase in four years.

Some of the biggest increases were in food, but other products were rising in price as well.

— Wholesale prices rose sharply for

(Continued on Page 2A)

Economic plan favored locally

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

Top officials of Midland banks appear generally to favor the anti-inflation measures announced Wednesday by President Carter and the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter announced the federal government plans to borrow \$30 billion in

foreign money and increase the sale of gold in order to strengthen the U.S. dollar abroad, and hoping thereby to head off further inflation.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board, in an unusual move, increased its discount rate by nearly a percentage point, to 9.5 percent. The discount rate is the rate it charges banks to borrow money.

Bank officials in Midland acknowledged today the discount rate increase would tighten credit, but said it appeared to be a necessary step toward curbing inflation.

"I think it was a good move which was long overdue. It should have been done several weeks ago," said Tony

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A natural gas pipeline ruptured and sent a huge fireball roaring through a petroleum workers' compound in southern Mexico late Wednesday, killing 52 persons, officials of the national petroleum company Pemex reported.

Pemex spokesman Miguel Tomasi said 21 other persons were hospitalized with burns.

Inside your R-T

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of showers. Low tonight in mid-50s. Details on Page 2A.

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Most area elections lackluster affairs

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Voters in Midland's surrounding counties will have little choice when they get to local races on their general election ballots Tuesday. Most county races will be taken by candidates with no opposition.

DAWSON COUNTY
Voters in Lamesa and the rest of Dawson County will have a choice in the justice of the peace at large post up for grabs.

Although only Richard Nelson will appear on the ballot, five candidates have registered as write-in candidates. They are John F. Parchman, Fernando (Fred) Vera, Richard W. (Dub) Meador, R.F. Sprayberry and Shirley H. McLaughlin.

Voters for county commissioner, Precinct 2 can choose between Kenneth Pearson, the only name on the ballot, or his write-in opponent, A.B. Furlow.

Other county offices and their unopposed candidates are county judge Leslie C. Pratt, district clerk Robert E. L. Smith, county clerk Billie Jean Bingham, and county treasurer Barbara Stone.

ECTOR COUNTY
Six county races are contested in the Odessa area.

Democrat Gary L. Watkins is opposed by Republican George L. Schlemeyer for the county judge's position.

Earl Foote and Sam Howell II are vying for the county surveyor's seat, and Joe Johnson and Bill Hicks are both trying for the commissioner's seat in Precinct 2.

Two justice of the peace places are contested. Charles E. Gee Jr. and Franklin (Frank) M. Nicholson are on the ballot for the Precinct 1 place. Harold Sliagar, who was defeated by Gee in the primary, also is waging a write-in campaign for the seat. In Precinct 2, Virgil Lumpsee and Ken

(K.P.) Eason are vying for the JP post.

Harry Boucher is being opposed by write-in candidate Leonard Garcia for the Precinct 4 constable post.

Unopposed candidates on the ballot are Phillip Godwin, county court at law judge, Wanda McMann, district clerk, Lucille Wolz, county clerk, and

election '78

Vickie Davis Sullivan, county treasurer, Willie Hammonds Jr. is unopposed for commissioner in Precinct 4, and Jimmy Harris and Manuel Valles are unopposed for justice of the peace places in Precincts 3 and 4, respectively.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Voters in Andrews County have only one contested race on the ballot.

E.G. Pritchard and his write-in opponent Duesy Braswell are vying for the unexpired term of the Precinct 4 constable.

County Judge Roy D. Bennett is unopposed as is District Clerk Vernis Burns and County Clerk James Craddock. Reeder Price is unopposed for county treasurer and W.G. Hathcock and Willard Snow have no opponents for county commission races in Precincts 2 and 4. Jay Williams is unopposed for justice of the peace, Precinct 4, place 2.

UPTON COUNTY
Voters in Upton County have one contested race to decide. For county commissioner, Precinct 4, C.T. Fletcher will be opposed by write-in candidate Willie D. (Bill) Brown.

All other races on the ballot have only the Rankin file of unopposed candidates. Peggy Garner is unopposed for county judge along with Buena R. Coffee for district and county clerk and Doris L. Speed for county

treasurer. Justice of the peace in Precinct 1 will be C.G. Taylor with no opposition. Tommy Workman Jr. will take the county commissioner's post in Precinct 2, and Reba J. Price will be the Precinct's justice of the peace. S.J. Moody is unopposed for justice of the peace in Precinct 4.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Garden City and Glasscock County voters have three contested races on the ballot Tuesday.

District and County Clerk Mary Lou Overton is opposed by write-in candidate Katherine Wheat. G.R. Pearce is opposed by write-in candidate Alex Fry for county commissioner's seat in Precinct 2, and Jerry Don Robinson will be opposed by write-in candidate Curtis Palmer for commissioner in Precinct 4.

Uncontested candidates in the county include D.W. Parker for coun-

(Continued on Page 2A)



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

times drifts to the wonderland. Someday, if things go right, you'll escape to the haven, wherever that might be for you.

It's a dream, maybe for naught, shared by many. Some among the realists hope for the contented life in retirement.

Some bail out early and, with a lot of industry and ingenuity, discover it. Others just bum around.

In your imagination, perhaps you have dreamed of a mountain top hideaway, or a peaceful cabin in the valley in another land. Maybe you suddenly drifted on to a far-away beach. It could be that your haven is in a secluded cave, dimly lit by a dripping candle, or in a penthouse atop a skyscraper overlooking a bustling city. You're safe and aloof.

Maybe your dreamland is in the very middle of the hustle-and-bustle urban life.

It could be in the sky, under the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Missy makes her move

Midland youngsters seem to be following in the footsteps of their mostly Republican parents, a survey of some fourth and sixth graders shows.

The completely unscientific survey also pointed up one difficulty with political name identification.

While Republican Bill Clements was running ahead in all three classes surveyed in the governor's race, his closest opponent for the office was U.S. Congressional candidate George Bush.

Among a class of sixth graders at South Elementary, Clements was out front with 12 votes to Bush's five. Bush ran

much more strongly among fourth graders, however, with two classes at Burnett Elementary giving Clements 10 votes to Bush's nine for the governor's race.

In Bush's race for the U.S. Congress, however, Clements did not stand a chance, with Bush pulling a total of 30 votes from the three classes to Clements' five.

Bush appears to be a local favorite within the younger set. He even polled three ballots for U.S. senator from the sixth graders and four from the fourth graders.

While the older students seemed more politically aware

than the younger ones, fourth graders appeared to be more "liberated" as political thinkers go.

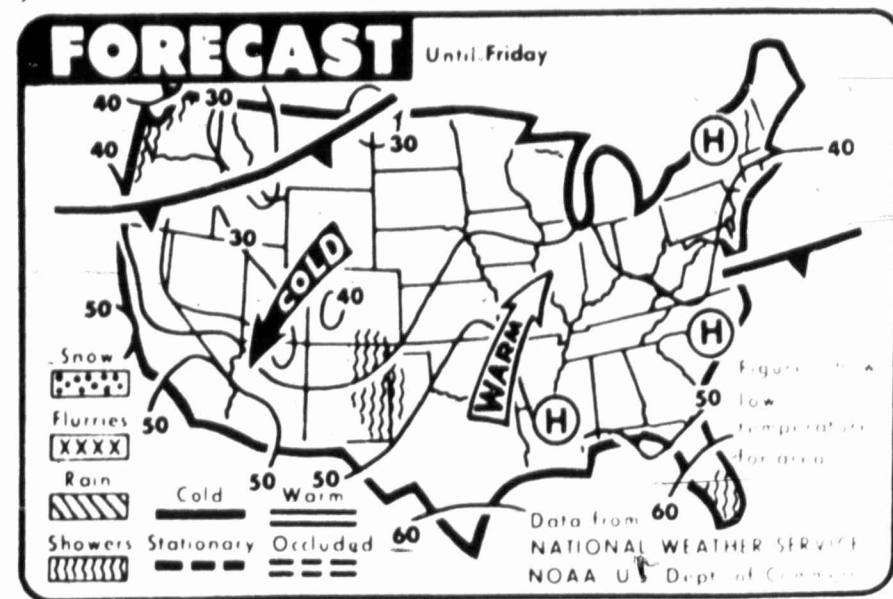
The older students listed only six candidates for governor — including a local longshot named Missy.

Fourth graders, however, thought of 13 possible gubernatorial candidates ranging from Clements to "Frank See Ford."

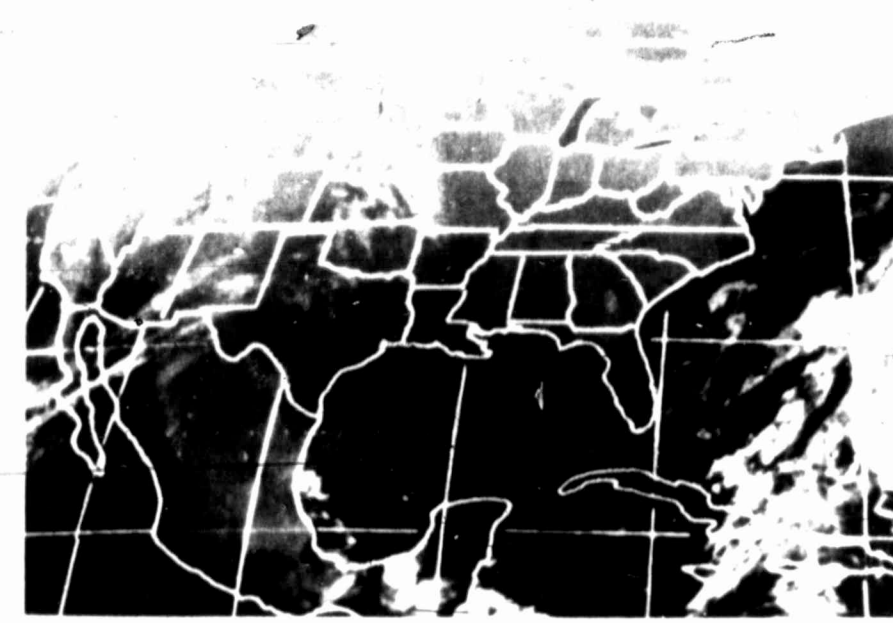
The younger students were as generous with their senatorial nominations, casting ballots for 18 separate candidates, from Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford to "Sam Snotty" and Tom Gar-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies are expected for most of the country today through Friday morning. Cool weather is forecast from the Pacific Coast to the East. Most of the East is expected to be mild.



Clear skies are dominating the U.S., according to today's satellite cloud picture recorded at 3 a.m. Patches of broken clouds are seen in the central Plains, Great Basin and central California while overcast clouds are viewed across northern New England and along the Pacific Northwest coast.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Gar Den City, and Forecast. Rows include temperature, wind, and precipitation data.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered showers except partly cloudy, southeast. Clouds and cooler with scattered showers Friday. Highs mostly in the 60s, lows mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Friday and 60s north to low 70s south.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Mildly scattered showers and thunderstorms over most portions Friday afternoon. Highs: 60s, lows: 40s.

'Threat' of rain becoming more common in Basin area

By now, Midlanders may be getting accustomed to at least thinking about picking up their umbrellas or grabbing their raincoats on the way to work. Rain, or the threat of it, has become relatively common in the past two months.

Prices again show rise

(Continued from Page 1A) gasoline, home heating oil, tires, soap, detergents, leather shoes, clothes and beverages. Prices were up for kitchen utensils, jewelry and mobile homes.

Day spent campaigning

The Jim Lacys spent part of their 33rd anniversary shaking hands with other people. Lacy, a Midland oilman, is the Republican nominee for Railroad Commissioner. He hasn't done much campaigning in Midland.

They spent the lunch hour shaking hands with students and faculty in the Midland College Student Center. Commenting on the length and expense of running a state campaign, Lacy seemed amused that his effort, which will cost in excess of \$80,000, has been called a "poor boy's campaign."

He suggested the state could be divided into three Railroad Commission districts to cut down on the cost of running for the office. Even if he loses the election, Lacy said, he will have gained a lot from his campaign.

First, he said, he's had a chance to educate the public about the oil industry. "The oil and gas industry is awfully bad about talking to each other" instead of the general public, he said Wednesday.

And, he noted, he's renewed many old acquaintances and made new friends.



Midlander Jim Lacy, right, brings his campaign for a spot on the Texas Railroad Commission home Wednesday, as he greets Dr. Marshall Box and Dr. Geraldine Box at Midland College. Lacy is the Republican nominee for the statewide office. (Staff Photo)

Dollar soaring in Japanese trade

(Continued from Page 1A) dealer. The October wholesale figures were determined mostly before Carter announced his anti-inflation program last week.

Commenting on the length and expense of running a state campaign, Lacy seemed amused that his effort, which will cost in excess of \$80,000, has been called a "poor boy's campaign."

al emphasized that the steps announced earlier in the day by Carter were calculated partially for their psychological effect. "This decisive move by the president to really change the psychological climate, to strengthen the value of the dollar, to stabilize these import prices so that they don't continue up, and to show that people do not have to expect more inflation, that the president will follow through actually will mean lower interest rates in the longer run," he said.

He indicated, for example, that the administration hopes its mere willingness to borrow up to \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy dollars abroad will have enough effect in restoring confidence in the dollar that the plan won't have to be carried out.

Economists estimate that the falling dollar alone has driven U.S. prices up at least 1 percent. "There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil-exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings — a move that could cause new problems for the American economy. A moderate increase is now considered likely in any event."

He said the sharp boost in interest rates will "lead to less inflation in the longer run than these constant step-by-step little increases, which did not seem to have any real impact."

In an interview Wednesday evening on The MacNeil/Lehrer Report on the Public Broadcast System, Blumenthal emphasized that the steps announced earlier in the day by Carter were calculated partially for their psychological effect.

will eventually send mortgage rates to all-time highs and cause a drop in housing production. —AFL-CIO President George Meany criticized the government's new moves to bolster the dollar, saying they "unfairly penalize the ordinary American."

Bank officials seem to favor Carter plan

(Continued from Page 1A) Martin, president of Midland National Bank.

"It will have the long-term effect of increasing the price of money and tightening credit. But I think it will slow down inflation which will further strengthen the dollar both home and abroad," he said.

Martin said the increased discount rate would not directly affect his bank or other banks in Midland, which don't borrow from the federal government.

He added, however, that the increased discount rate would have an indirect effect on virtually every bank or savings and loan association in the country.

"It would be the same effect as if U.S. Steel were to raise its prices. A pipe dealer is affected because the price of steel goes up. So when the Federal Reserve Board raises the price of borrowing money, the cost of borrowing is going to go up."

Hoyle McCright, executive vice president of The First National Bank, called the economic measures "a step in the right direction."

McCright, though, did note that the discount measure definitely would alter bank profits from federal loans. "The money that banks pay for borrowing from the federal government is now awfully close to the 10 percent rate they're able to charge customers," he said.

Under Texas usury law, banks are allowed to charge customers up to 10 percent on federal loans. Spencer Blocker, regional vice president of Gibraltar Savings Association, said he was unprepared to comment on the impact of the government measures, but did suggest that Texas government officials should consider increasing the usury level so that bank profits would not fall off because of the discount increase.

"There's going to be a squeeze on profits, very definitely. If interest rates continue to go up as they are now, we're going to have to have some relief from the state of Texas," Blocker said.

"Right now, we're just about as high as we can go on interest rates. The state is going to have to take the lid off what we can charge." Blocker proposed the usury rate be increased to 12 percent.

T.L. Cauthen, president of First Savings and Loans Association, said he doubted the economic effects of the discount increase would be adversely felt in the Midland area, but suggested it would lead to a slowdown on loans and a generally tight money situation in many areas across the country.

"I don't think there's any question that it will slow things down, but I don't think there'll be much of an impact in this area," Cauthen said. "As far as curbing inflation, I don't know whatever steps can be taken other than slow things down by high interest rates," he said.

Cauthen said the anti-inflation measure might deter some industries from locating in the Permian Basin, since large capital investments are involved.

Most candidates in area races face no opposition on ballots

(Continued from Page 1A) ty judge, J.E. Wooten for justice of the peace at large and Johnnie Cyfert for county treasurer.

HOWARD COUNTY None of the candidates for local office in Howard County will have opposition Tuesday. Candidates and their offices include C.R. Crim, county surveyor; Paul H. Allen, county commissioner, Precinct 2; Lewis Heflin, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, place 2; Robert C. (Bob) Smith, constable in Precinct 1.

Other unopposed candidates in the Big Spring area include Bill Tune, county judge; Peggy Crittenden, district clerk; Margaret Ray, county clerk; Bonnie Franklin, county treasurer; David Barr, commissioner for Precinct 4, and Lulu Adams, justice of the peace for Precinct 2.

REAGAN COUNTY What you see is what you get on the Reagan County ballot since none of the candidates have opponents. Candidates include Frank Sandel, county judge; Hazel S. Carr, district and county clerk; Flora M. McIntyre, county treasurer.

Other Big Lake area candidates are Robert B. Ferguson III, commissioner in Precinct 2, and Wayne Dolan, commissioner in Precinct 4. Justice of the peace candidates include Pauline Stout, Precinct 1; Fay Noble, Precinct 2, and H.L. Gardner, Precinct 3.

MARTIN COUNTY All of Martin County's candidates are unopposed in Tuesday's balloting. Candidates include Jimmy Mathis, county judge; Doris Stephenson, district and county clerk; Kathleen Lewis, county treasurer. Jess Miles is running unopposed for commissioner in Precinct 2. Earl Newcomer is unopposed for the post in Precinct 4. Justice of the peace candidates are Martin L. Gibson, Precinct 1, and David Ständerfer, Precinct 2.

CRANE COUNTY Crane County's voters also will face an unopposed slate of candidates for county offices. The slate is headed by Charles Blue for county judge, Doris Bond for district and county clerk and Lena Mae Simmons for county treasurer.

Billy Irl Butler is unopposed as Precinct 2 commissioner as is Howard R. Tarpley in Precinct 4. Justice of the peace candidates include Imojene Garrett, Precinct 1; Wilma Clark, Precinct 2; Mary Teague, Precinct 3, and Clara Cromer, Precinct 4. Roger Bulman is the only candidate for constable in Precinct 2.

Students have some trouble casting ballots

(Continued from Page 1A) field. One youngster wanted to send his own grandpa to Washington "because he would be good."

John Tower and Bob Krueger each got one vote from the fourth grade classes for U.S. senator. Among the more serious-minded sixth graders, however, Tower pulled nine votes to Krueger's one. Bush, Blake Hansen and Bill Ahders each got three votes for the office and one die-hard Democrat listed Ed John Hill.

Democrats as a rule, though, did not fare well in the survey. Hill had only eight total votes for governor — six behind Bush in that race, and Krueger was mentioned only six times for all the offices combined.

For those who claim the electorate has a short memory, it should be mentioned that the youngsters listed Dolph Briscoe once on the ballots, and Jim Reese got four votes, although none of the latter was for the congressional seat Reese sought in the primary.

The effect of advertising — on young minds at least — could not be denied. Several youngsters named Bush for various offices because "he seems nice on TV."

Clements got one youngster's vote for governor because "the flame of Texas must not go out," while another named him because he would "be a great governor for Texas."

Krueger did not run strongly in any of the classes, but got the nod from one youngster because "he's from Texas." Parents' opinions may have carried considerable weight with the students, who won't hit the voting booths themselves for another six to eight years.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$37.50 \$19.00 \$3.25 Evenings Only \$27.00 \$13.50 \$2.30 Sunday Only \$22.50 \$11.25 \$1.85 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS Evenings and Sunday 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. \$49.50 \$26.00 \$4.10 Evening Only \$39.00 \$19.50 \$3.00 Sunday Only \$34.50 \$17.25 \$2.75 MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$52.50 \$28.00 \$4.35 Evening Only \$42.00 \$21.50 \$3.25 Sunday Only \$37.50 \$19.25 \$3.15 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.



Officers of the Lee High School Industrial Arts Club this year are, from left back, Tim Shamburger, treasurer; Rhonda Murray, president; Jana Robinson, reporter, and Jimmy Harmon, sergeant at arms. From left front are Keith McLelland, vice president, and Steve Dehlinger, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Deportation facing former Vietnamese general

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago South Vietnamese Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan drew his snub-nosed revolver and executed a Viet Cong soldier in a picture that shocked the world. Today, Loan — a restaurant manager in Virginia — may be ejected from the United States because of his act. Leaders of the Vietnamese exile community in the United States are labelling the government's attempt to remove Loan's American residency, and eventually deport him, as unfair and ridiculous.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, arguing that the then-Vietnamese national police chief should have been tried in Vietnam for a possible war crime for the killing on a Saigon street during the 1968 Tet offensive, has advised Loan that his residency permit will be rescinded on grounds of "moral turpitude."

"He should not have been given a green card (permanent residency certificate) in the first place," spokesman Vern Jerbis told The Associated Press.

Loan's case was amongst those that qualified under a law passed by Congress authorizing special handling for Indochina refugees, similar to that given previously to Cubans and Hungarians. Loan just slipped through our bureaucracy," Jerbis said.

Eden
RESTAURANT and lounge
San Miguel Square
694-1688

Former deputy indicted

SAN ANTONIO — Former Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Wildman has been indicted here on a charge of raping a prisoner in his custody. A Bexar County grand jury handed down the indictment last week. Wildman was fired in August by Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith for reported violations of "improper transportation" of four prisoners, including a woman who subsequently filed a complaint alleging Wildman raped her. The incident allegedly took place during an overnight stopover in San Antonio while the prisoners were enroute from Huntsville to Midland. Bexar County officials said today the arraignment trial for the ex-deputy will be held Nov. 17 in the 226th District Court in San Antonio.

JUDGE BILL ANDERS

Republican For
MIDLAND COUNTY JUDGE

for proven LEADERSHIP
administrative EXPERIENCE
and judicial RESPONSIBILITY

PAID FOR BY BILL ANDERS CAMPAIGN, 2308 BOYD, MIDLAND, TEXAS, ROBERT PAXTON TREASURER.

Press protests reporter's arrest

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas had the legal right to order the arrest of a Dallas Morning News reporter who refused to leave the sheriff's office earlier this week, Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade said Wednesday in a legal opinion.

Wade released the opinion, prepared by the county's appellate division, without comment. The opinion supports Thomas' contention he can refuse anyone permission to enter his outer office.

The sheriff said he refused that permission to reporter Bruce Selcraig Monday. Selcraig was arrested when he returned to the office and charged with criminal trespass.

"It appears the newspaper reporter intentionally and knowingly remained on the property without effective consent and after he received notice to

depart but failed to do so in violation of...the Texas Penal Code," the opinion read.

The reporter, who has covered the sheriff's office since August, said he returned to the sheriff's office Monday afternoon with a photographer to take pictures of Thomas "behind closed doors." Other reporters were in the outer office when Selcraig was arrested.

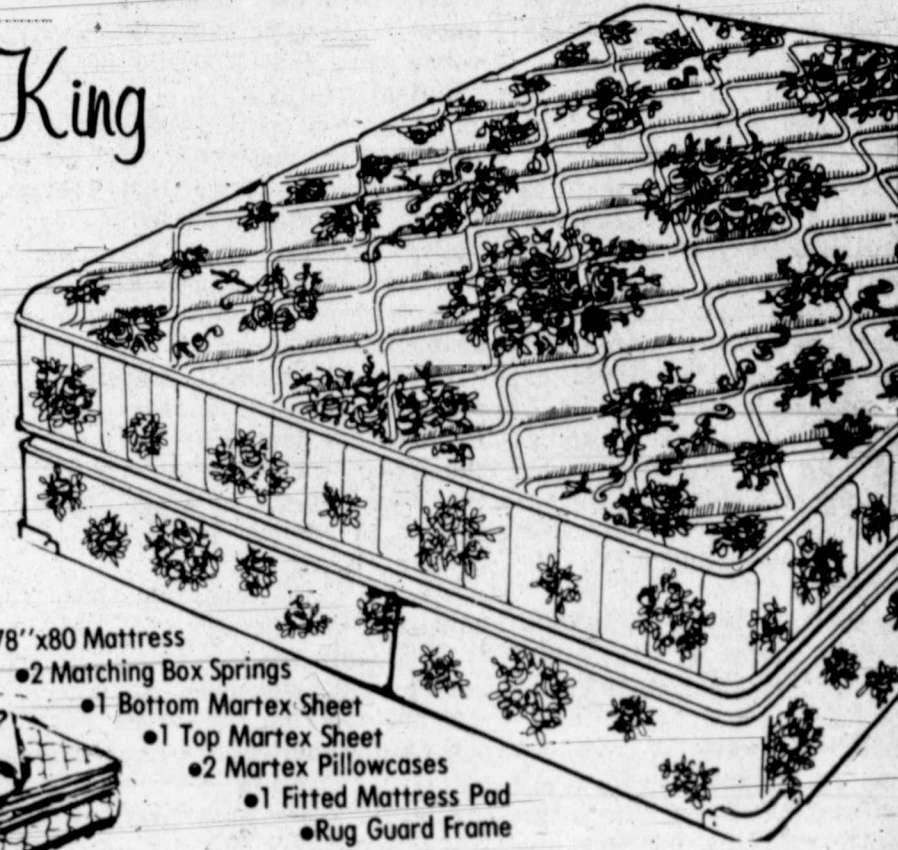
Selcraig claims the arrest is in retaliation for a copyright story in The News quoting two Dallas police officers as saying Thomas was "intoxicated" at a hotel bar during the rowdy Texas-Oklahoma football game rally on Oct. 6.

The president of the Dallas chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Robert Dechard said the chapter "probably will consider seriously making this a test case."

KING SIZE SPECIAL

You get 9 pcs! King Koil quilted Mattress
2 Box Springs, Bonus 5 pc Starter Set

Ortho King
by
King
Koil



- 78" x 80 Mattress
- 2 Matching Box Springs
- 1 Bottom Martex Sheet
- 1 Top Martex Sheet
- 2 Martex Pillowcases
- 1 Fitted Mattress Pad
- Rug Guard Frame



INCLUDED

QUEEN SIZE SET
with pkg. & frame
\$219⁹⁵

All 9 pcs.

\$269⁹⁵

KING KOIL
POSTURE BOND
It's A Beautiful Way to End The Day

The Sleep Haven
697-4571 No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center
Wesley & Midkiff 563-0345

BILL CLEMENTS ON AGRICULTURE

As Governor, Bill Clements is determined to plow back some of the profits to the farmers and ranchers who have worked so hard to earn them.

Bill Clements hasn't always worn a shirt and tie to work. For many years, he earned his living working from daylight to dark, generating a lot of sweat and a little profit.

As a farmer himself, Bill Clements knows firsthand the problems of rising costs, declining markets and regulations that limit the effective marketing of farm and ranch products.

The inflation cost squeeze threatens to drive many hard-working farmers and ranchers out of business.

Bill Clements knows that as Governor he cannot stop the waste of federal money. But, as Governor, he can do something about how the State of Texas taxes farmers and ranchers and spends their money.

Maximize exportation, minimize regulation for more agricultural profits.

Increased farm production expense caused by government-induced inflation and over-regulation is seriously depressing farm income. Bill Clements believes the best long-range solution for these problems is a vigorous exportation policy. Not more government regulation and restriction. Long-lasting improvements in agricultural net profits can be achieved only through prices received in the marketplace, not dictated by the government.

We must expand our competitive position in world markets, and avoid undue governmental interferences with market-oriented agriculture. Unlike the liberal economists in government, farmers know that they cannot borrow themselves into prosperity. Bill Clements knows this,

too. That's why he believes farmers will fare better under a market system than under any type of government-managed system.

The importance of a beef import quota.
Bill Clements favors a change in the beef import quotas which would decrease foreign imports when domestic supplies are plentiful and increase these imports only when domestic supplies are scarce.

He also believes that all imported beef should be labeled as such and required to meet all USDA standards.

A fairer tax program for agriculture.
One of the greatest problems for farmers and ranchers has been the increased burden of taxation.

Bill Clements intends to alleviate this burden. He has already made precise public stands to do so.

Bill Clements testified before the special session of the legislature advocating the increase of the inheritance tax exemption, and the proposed constitutional amendment which would allow agricultural land to be taxed at productive value rather than market value.

Bill Clements also fought for an increase in the Homestead Exemption and for repeal of the state ad valorem taxes.

Elect a doer, not a talker.
Bill Clements is a pragmatic conservative who will be agriculture's advocate in government, both in Austin and in Washington. He will be the farmer's and rancher's best salesman to help with marketing problems, both at home and abroad.



Bill Clements is not another bureaucrat. We have plenty of those at every level of government. Bill Clements believes in more action to generate changes in government. Bill Clements has a proven record for getting things done. And there's a lot he can do for Texas. But he needs your vote—and your friends' and neighbors' votes—on November 7 to be in a position to do them. Get behind Bill Clements. He'll see that we all come out ahead.

"Our state has experienced an enviable record of growth over the past few years. But, as our state has grown, the politicians have tended to pay more attention to the large urban areas than to the rural areas. It's time we turned our attention back to the land and the people who have made our state great."

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Hance says effectiveness still number one issue

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Forget oil and gas. Forget agriculture. Forget inflation.

The number one issue in the 19th Congressional District race is effectiveness, according to the Democratic contender for the post.

Kent Hance, a state senator from Lubbock, said in a news conference today in The Midland Hilton that the top issue in the campaign is "effectiveness and that comes from experience. I have that experience."

Hance is opposing Republican candidate George W. Bush of Midland for the seat vacated by George Mahon's retirement.

Quipping that the 19th District race will probably rank as one of the longest in history, Hance went on to say that when he announced his candidacy Sept. 12, 1977, "we stressed the important factor of experience."

"I am the only candidate that has had prior legislative experience," he said. "This will help us in knowing the issues and the legislative process. Experience is very important in helping you to do a better job."

The candidate, who has represented his district in Austin for four years,

pointed to his record there, emphasizing the passage of sunset legislation for government agencies.

Other top issues in the campaign, he said, are inflation ("there should be a cut in spending and a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced budget"), oil and gas ("get the government out of the energy business") and his opponent's campaign contributions.

Hance claimed Bush has received

election '78

64 percent of his money from outside the district and outside the state.

"Had he not received that amount, we would have had about the same amount of contributions. This has enabled him (Bush) to flood the media with advertising."

Picking up on a point he has mentioned elsewhere in the district, Hance said the amount of money from the Northeast contributed to Bush's campaign is an issue because "their thinking is in conflict with the interests here (in West Texas)."

Hance said Bush has lived in Midland only four years. He said he also

feels some Midland supporters became upset when the oil and gas producer moved his campaign to Lubbock for the general election.

"The truth is the truth," Hance said of those points. "And sometimes the truth hurts."

The Dimmitt native reiterated he

still has farm interests and said that by living in the district all his life, he knows the issues better than Bush does.

Hance added that he does not have to call his campaign office "or Harry Treleven in New York City, who's running Bush's campaign from there,

to find out what the issues are."

Referring to President Carter's move Wednesday to strengthen the U.S. dollar, Hance said the American dollar should not be allowed to float.

"The weakening of the dollar began in 1971 when the dollar was allowed to float. As the dollar gets weaker, infla-

tion goes up."

Referring to a statewide campaign in which one of the candidates recently refused to shake an opponent's hand, Hance quipped, "Bush's (handshake) was a little limp the last time. But I think it may be because he's getting tired."

Carter stance part of dollar-boosting series

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts consider the government's latest efforts to strengthen the dollar overseas the strongest taken yet by the Carter administration, but they are only the latest in a series of efforts to shore up the beleaguered U.S. currency. Here is a chronology of some other attempts since the beginning of the year:

—Jan. 4 — The Federal Reserve says it will make use of two pools of funds to provide up to \$25 billion in foreign currencies to buy up dollars on foreign exchange markets. The action follows a severe slide in the dollar's value on foreign exchanges.

—Jan. 6 — In another move, the Fed raises the discount rate — the interest rate it charges on loans to member banks — from 6 percent to 6½ percent.

"The recent disorder in foreign exchange markets constitutes a threat to the orderly expansion of the domestic and international economy," the central bank says.

—Feb. 14 — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum producer, comes to the aid of the dollar by announcing that it will continue to quote the price of oil in dollars.

—March 2 — President Carter says the United States will "continue to move aggressively and adequately" to support the dollar.

—March 13 — The United States and West Germany announce a series of actions designed to stabilize the dollar. Part of the plan, known as the "swap agreement," involves a series of international loans allowing nations to borrow among themselves to intervene in foreign exchange markets.

—April 12 — Carter, in a speech to a group of newspaper editors, pledges to fight against inflation as a device to help the dollar. "Our nation's economic health can be protected only if we can cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously — the high level of oil imports and the increasing rate of inflation," Carter says.

—July 28 — With the dollar tumbling again, the price of an ounce of gold breaks through the psychological \$200 barrier for the first time.

—Aug. 21 — The Fed lifts the discount rate from 7½ percent to 8 percent "in view of recent disorderly conditions in foreign exchange markets."

—Aug. 23 — The Treasury Department announces that it will increase its gold sales from 300,000 ounces to 750,000 ounces a month.

—Sept. 29 — The Fed again raises the discount rate, this time from 8½ percent to 9 percent, "as a further step to strengthen the dollar."

—Oct. 15 — Congress passes an energy program. The bill, however, is a watered-down version of the original proposal, which had been designed to sharply cut into the nation's oil imports. These imports are largely responsible for the huge trade deficit that has been at the root of the dollar's decline.

House group recommends more probing of Rev. Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say South Korean evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon's activities may have violated U.S. law in his attempts to establish a world government. The investigators call for a federal task force to continue the probe.

But in a final report released Wednesday on its three-year investigation, a House International Relations subcommittee cited no specific violations of law and concluded Moon's U.S. organization is not an arm of the South Korean government.



Rev. Sun Myung Moon

The subcommittee recommended that U.S. agencies already investigating the "Moon organization" should join forces for a full-scale investigation into possible violations of tax, banking, currency and foreign agent laws.

The subcommittee said it found that Tong Il Industries Co., a Moon company in Seoul, manufactures M-16 rifles and several other weapons for South Korean troops.

The company unsuccessfully tried last year to export the U.S.-licensed weapons to other Asian countries, the report says.

It recommends a federal task force investigate whether that violated the U.S. Arms Export Control Act and whether Moon's flow of millions of dollars and hundreds of followers in and out of the United States violates U.S. currency, foreign exchange and immigration laws.

It says the task force also should investigate whether any of Moon's activities violate the Foreign Agents Registration Act or state and local charity fraud laws.

The report said it is unlikely Moon acts on behalf of the South Korean government and quotes from some of Moon's speeches and sermons to support its conclusion that his goal is to create a worldwide government which unifies church and state.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said at a news conference Wednesday, "I don't want to exaggerate the threat of the Moon organization." But he added that the groups try to conceal their interrelationships.

The subcommittee's report on its investigation of U.S.-Korean relations also concludes that:

—South Korea apparently tried to develop its own nuclear weapons capability in the early 1970s for fear U.S. military support was eroding, but canceled the effort in 1975.

—An adviser to South Korean Presi-

dent Park Chung Hee, identified as Han Gi Uk, apparently tried to bribe an unnamed Voice of America official for more favorable news reports in 1970, saying Seoul had "lots of money to spend."

—U.S. corporations were required to contribute at least \$8.5 million to President Park's 1971 election campaign.

Fraser said some corporations are still being asked for contributions but refused to name the companies or give any details.

Although Moon apparently does not work directly for the South Korean government, the report says Moon has occasionally submitted to carrying out South Korean government activities to suit his own goal of establishing his Unification Church as a South Korea-based worldwide government.

For example, several hundred Moon followers were bused to Washington for a demonstration arranged by South Korean intelligence agents and then bused back home when South Korea called off the demonstration, the report says.

But the subcommittee cited no evidence that Moon followers' demonstrations against the impeachment of former president Richard M. Nixon were directed by the South Korean government, as Fraser had publicly suggested.

The report also said it had found no evidence that any of the \$1.2 million Moon and his aides invested to create the Diplomat National Bank in Washington came from the South Korean government.

Lions learn belly dancing lore

Belly dancing is an art, which had its beginning as long as 15,000 years before Christ, members of the Downtown Lions Club were told at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The belly dance was introduced into the United States in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair.

These and other interesting facts on the subject were related by Mrs. Karen Sharma, who presented the program on the belly dance at the club's luncheon, at which wives of the Lions were special guests.

Mrs. Sharma is the belly dance instructor for the Exercise Class at Midland College, where she has taught the last five years. She was

introduced by Lion Duke Jimerson, who arranged the program.

Mrs. Sharma demonstrated methods and procedures used in teaching belly dancing, "aided" by four Lion "volunteers."

She also demonstrated a number of intricate movements and steps common in belly dancing, and performed several dances for her enthusiastic audience. Her "Dance of the Veil" was especially well received.

Sixteen new members were inducted into the club in a brief ceremony conducted by Past District Gov. Paul Bozeman, a member of the Midland Evening Lions Club.



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By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Solomon came to Washington hoping to beautify government buildings with art and landscaping. Instead, he is dealing with what may be the biggest U.S. government money scandal ever.

The successful real estate developer from Chattanooga, Tenn., who would rather talk about modern art than bid rigging and kickbacks, became head of the General Services Administration just as it was being discovered as the most corruption-riddled agency in government.

He describes himself as a private man and acknowledges he is uncomfortable being in charge of cleaning up the sleepy agency, where an estimated \$100 million annually may have been lost to corruption in recent years.

"I'm a builder. I'm a creator," he said in an interview. "My character

would be the other way — of building rather than destroying — and I'm in a destructive position by the very nature of what you have to do."

As a builder, the 58-year-old Solomon became a multi-millionaire. In 1961 he turned one of a chain of drive-in theaters owned by his father in Chattanooga into a shopping center. Today, the firm — Solomon has divested himself of company stock — owns or manages 184 such centers and is the country's largest shopping center developer.

Solomon's background has little in it to show him as a chaser of crooks, but he has been praised by investigators and members of Congress for his determination to rid the agency of corruption.

"One thing about him is that he has hung in there. He could have said, 'I'm leaving. I don't want anything to do with this cesspool.' But he didn't," says an investigator.

Solomon admits that he often has

thought of quitting. "I sometimes wake up in the morning and say I've had enough... I want to get back to Tennessee. I want to go home," he told reporters recently.

But each time, he says, he decided he didn't want to leave "such a mess" to President Carter, whom he and his family supported when he gave the Georgian a chance of becoming president.

Vincent Alto, the lawyer Solomon hired to head the GSA investigation, doubts that Solomon will remain in a second Carter term. The frustration of trying to change the bureaucracy is exhausting, Alto says.

Despite Solomon's view of himself as a private person, associates say he enjoys the limelight. When asked to head the GSA, the government's landlord and supply agency, Solomon had two desires: to bring modern business techniques to government and to "give a lot of emphasis to art and architecture" in federal build-

ings. Reflecting his love of art, Solomon's office is filled with artists' models of sculptures that adorn federal buildings and the hallway has paintings by avant-garde artist Peter Max. All were discovered in storage at GSA headquarters until Solomon directed them displayed.

"I didn't come to Washington to be an investigator," Solomon says, adding that neither he nor Carter had an inkling of the corruption in the GSA over two decades that has brought dozens of indictments.

Since arriving at GSA, Solomon has made changes that rocked the agency, including replacing dozens of middle-echelon workers. But his biggest move was to fire Deputy Administrator Robert Griffin, a close friend of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. Solomon said that with Griffin as his top assistant, there was a question about who was boss.

Close associates of Solomon say the

agency remains bitterly divided between backers of Solomon and those of the previous regime or of Griffin. And Solomon says he still is unsure that some corruption does not yet go on among the agency's 37,000 employees.

To the consternation of some workers, Solomon ordered all office doors kept open as a symbol of the agency's new openness. Symbolic of the bureaucracy's stubbornness is that most doors remain closed.

Solomon's supporters concede that he has made mistakes — usually, they say, because he is inexperienced with federal bureaucracy and legal questions. The Justice Department, for example, has told him to stop estimating how many may eventually be indicted in the scandal.

His friends say he also acts as if he were still in business. Not long ago, Solomon ordered dealings cut off with a supplier because of alleged improprieties.

GSA chief uncomfortable in new role



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Admissions flow freely, painfully at AA meeting

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — They came together in the basement of a church to confront a common enemy, using weapons as old as time — caring and sharing.

Forty men and women — some haunted, some at peace. Forty men and women — professionals, unemployed, housekeepers and college educated. Forty alcoholics.

The admissions flowed freely and sometimes painfully as they shared their drinking experiences at the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

"Being sober — those have been the best years of my life," said George,

an alcoholic. "My best years are ahead of me. It's hard to realize this, but they are. You just have to have the faith."

There were nods of agreement, as cigarettes blazed between some fingers and coffee steamed in hand-held styrofoam cups.

"I didn't have an eventful story, just a slow deterioration," he said. "When I was 16 or 17, I got drunk every Saturday night. Eventually, I had the shakes and got to stammering and stuttering."

He married, continued to drink, started going through crying fits.

"Your family will give you 10

chances and after that you're all alone. You're a loser."

George is not a young man. He has spent most of his life battling demon rum. He's also spent 14 years helping other alcoholics by telling his story and listening to theirs — the very heart of AA.

He was not alone at the meeting as the litanies began.

"My name is Tom and I'm a drunk. I haven't had a drink today."

"My name is Bob and I'm a rummy from Las Vegas."

"My name is Lisa. I'm an alcoholic and I feel like having several drinks because I'm having tax trouble and I'm very depressed."

It could have been 1935 when AA began in Akron, Ohio. Then, as now, members of the self-supporting fellowship helped one another by sharing problems in an effort to grasp sobriety. But it's today, with less of a stigma attached to being an alcoholic.

An estimated 10 million Americans are problem-drinkers, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Of those, an estimated 404,000 were in AA last year. Ten years ago, there were 170,000 men and women in AA groups in the U.S. and Canada.

Part of the membership growth has

to do with the fact that in 1970, all federally funded treatment programs were required to use AA, a spokesman for the group said. But the figures also reflect the increase in the number of women and young people who have developed drinking problems.

According to a 1977 membership survey, the number of people under 30 in AA had increased from 7.1 percent in 1968 to 11.3 percent. The number of women in U.S. and Canadian AA groups rose from 22 percent in 1968 to 29 percent last year.

There are more than 31,000 AA groups around the world in such places as Qatar, Sri Lanka, Tasman-

ia, Iceland, Liechtenstein and Paraguay. In the U.S. alone, there are close to 20,000 groups.

Meetings are in accessible locations at times convenient to most people. They can be scheduled at noon or midnight, early evening or late night. The meetings can be open, allowing visitors and friends and relatives of alcoholics to attend, or closed.

The organization had its beginnings with that type of mutual support. Two hopeless alcoholics met. One, Bill W., a New York stockbroker, had managed to maintain sobriety. The other, an Akron surgeon named Dr. Bob S., had not. Both began working with alcoholics at City Hospital in Akron.

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This afternoon's stock market

New York Exchange

Table of stock market data for New York Exchange, including various stock prices and market indices.

American Exchange

Table of stock market data for American Exchange, including various stock prices and market indices.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market settled back today as investors began to have second thoughts about the dollar-strengthening package which pushed the market to its best single-day rise ever Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 9.53 to 818.26 at noon after a record 35.34-point rise Wednesday.

Advances, however, held a 43 edge over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the drop was a combination of investors looking for profits after Wednesday's big run-up and caution about the rise in interest rates portended by the pro-dollar plan.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings, including company names and prices.

Quebec facing real problems with language

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jane Judkins, a staff reporter for the Indianapolis News, recently toured French-speaking Quebec, where government wants independence from the rest of Canada and has made French the official language of the province to the dismay of many of English-speaking Quebecers. Here are some leaves from her notebook.

By JANE JUDKINS The Indianapolis News

MONTREAL (AP) — Henri Biloade, a Montreal shopkeeper, says he is fluent in both English and French but he has refused to speak English to anyone since earlier this year.

"We've been crushed far too long," he says. "It's now the time for (us) to claim our stolen identity," he told a French-speaking visitor.

"For years people have walked in here and spoken English. Never mind that 80 percent of Quebecers are Francophones. I've been treated as if I don't count for a long time. Now it's the Anglophones' turn."

Only one-sixth of Quebec's six million inhabitants are English, but certain sections of Montreal — Canada's largest city with a metropolitan population of nearly two million — are English strongholds.

English has long been the language of Montreal business, and fluent English has been the basic prerequisite for any Francophone (French speaker) with an eye toward a well-paying business-world position.

Although most Montreal Anglophones (English speakers) make some attempt to learn French, it is possible to construct a comfortable Montreal existence without a word of "la belle langue de France."

"But nearly every Montreal Francophone is bilingual," Biloade exclaims. "And they just keep speaking English! They've forgotten who they are, and they don't even care any more. If someone doesn't do something soon, we're gone forever."

WANDERING THROUGH the fashionable English-speaking sections of Montreal, a visitor will note "For Sale" signs sprouting on lawns like dandelions. But these "weeds" go much deeper.

They signify the end of a comfortable life — home just isn't too homey anymore.

In the wake of secessionist discussions and a cool, French-above-all atmosphere, many English-speaking Quebecers feel alienated from their formerly happy Canadian homes. For some, exodus is the only way.

Stocks which scored hefty gains Wednesday were among today's biggest losers: IBM fell 7 to 269 1/2, and Boeing dropped 2 1/2 to 62 1/2.

Volume on the Big Board was a heavy 19.69 million shares, compared to 23.91 million at noon Wednesday, when the market was on its way to its seventh largest volume day.

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The independence-minded Parti Quebecois, which came to power in a surprising 1976 election, has enacted legislation to push the 20 percent Anglophone minority into the background of Quebec life and plans to ask Quebecers in a referendum if they want independence.

The English minority has dominated Quebec business — and in some cases, Quebec culture — for nearly 200 years.

Anglophone Quebecers have always had a full range of services in their own language: schools, hospitals, newspapers, public facilities. French somehow slipped into the background.

Israeli... by security day upon h... York, Begl

Israeli... by security day upon h... York, Begl

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Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, escorted by security agents, waves to onlookers Wednesday upon his arrival at the Regency Hotel in New York. Begin said he would meet with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today to discuss several issues in peace negotiations going on in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance, Begin meet to discuss remaining Mideast peace problems

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to try to work out the remaining problems delaying a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

They gathered at the Regency Hotel with Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Ezer Weizman.

Asked by a reporter whether he expected to resolve their differences soon, Vance said only, "We all have good hopes, my friend."

Vance repeated earlier statements that President Carter, who was to campaign in New York today, had no plans to meet with Begin.

Asked about published reports that Carter was snubbing Begin because of his dissatisfaction over Israel's plans to expand its settlements on the West Bank, Vance said, "I don't know where those stories got started."

Begin said Carter had, in fact, sent him via Vance a "personal gift," a plaque with "a dedication in his own handwriting. I don't feel snubbed." The plaque bore a picture of an asteroid discovered at the time of the Camp David peace talks in September among Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Vance said the asteroid was named by scientists at the Palomar Observatory as "Ra-Shalom" to commemorate the peace talks.

Begin read the note from Carter, which said, "Best wishes to Prime Minister Begin."

Dayan, who flew here from Washington on Wednesday, said talks with State Department officials produced "relatively good progress" toward a

peace treaty, but stressed the importance of the Vance-Begin session.

"Many points we do not have a mandate to agree upon or even to discuss will come up between" the two, he said.

State Department press officer George Sherman said Wednesday that U.S. aid is not "a condition to concluding the treaty," except for a U.S. commitment to finance two new airfields in Israel to replace Sinai facilities given up in the proposed peace pact.

Begin will receive the New York City Council of Churches' "Family of Man" award tonight. His trip will also take him to Los Angeles for a speaking engagement and a week-long visit to Canada.

The West Bank issue is said to be

among the principal items holding up an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, and a State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the matter "might come up" during the Vance-Begin talks today.

Besides the thorny West Bank issue, Egypt and Israel reportedly have yet to decide whether to exchange ambassadors or lower-level ministers once the treaty is signed.

Begin said he hoped all disputed issues could be resolved and a pact signed before he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat travel to Norway in December to accept their joint Nobel Peace Prize.

Pair indicted on rape charges

A Midland man and a 16-year-old boy who has been certified to stand trial as an adult were indicted by the Midland County Grand Jury Wednesday on rape charges.

Daniel Ray Scarborough, 28, whose address is listed as a Midland motel, was indicted for aggravated rape in connection with an Oct. 27 incident in which a 19-year-old Midland woman allegedly was beaten, dragged into a west Midland alley and raped at knife point. Scarborough was being held in city jail today on \$25,000 bond.

Blaisdell Young, 16, of the 400 block of Spruce Avenue, who previously had been certified to stand trial as an adult in connection with the alleged rape of an 8-year-old girl Sept. 20, was indicted on a charge of aggravated rape of a child. He was being held in the Midland County Jail today on \$25,000 bond.

The girl allegedly was raped in an alley in the 400 block of Dormand Ave. while on her way to elementary school, according to police officials.

Lovington man dies from injuries

ANDREWS — A 20-year-old Lovington, N.M., man died early today as a result of injuries he received in a truck accident on FM 181 about eight miles southwest of here, said a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Andrews.

The man, whose name was not released pending notification of next of kin, was pronounced dead about 6:15 a.m. today by Peace Justice Jay Williams of Andrews.

Authorities said the man was driving an oilfield truck south on FM 181 when his vehicle apparently struck and killed a cow in the road.

The truck then left the road and rolled over. The driver was pinned underneath, said authorities.

A co-worker discovered the wrecked vehicle, said Trooper David Doyle, who investigated the accident.

Rhodesians get death sentences

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Two followers of a black Rhodesian government leader have been sentenced to death for killing five tribesmen while on a mission to convince guerrillas to stop fighting.

It was the first time followers of one of black leaders have been convicted of killing blacks during a cease-fire mission. About 50 members of cease-fire teams have been killed by guerrillas.

The high court Wednesday sentenced Peter Kadungure, 23, and Tendelous Rukuni, 23, to death by hanging.

MidTran group to hold meeting

Organizers of MidTran will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. today in Council Chambers at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the capital grant application to the Urban Mass Transit Association. The grant is to be used for equipment and services for the planned public transportation system.

The system is to employ van-type vehicles for a transportation network to provide in-city service on demand and transportation to major employment areas.

Cosmonauts end longest flight in space

MOSCOW (AP) — The longest space flight in history ended today when Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov parachuted back to Earth after spending more than 139 days in space.

The Tass news agency said Kovalenok, the 36-year-old commander, and Ivanchenkov, the flight engineer who celebrated his 38th birthday during the flight, landed near Dzhezkazgan in Soviet Central Asia 125 miles east of the Baikonur space complex.

Both were reported in good condition after a medical checkup. The new space endurance record works out to 139 days, 14 hours and 48 minutes.

The two men were launched June 16 aboard the Soyuz 29 spacecraft, which linked up next day with the Soyuz 6

space station where they lived during their long trip through space.

They returned aboard the Soyuz 31 spaceship, left docked at their space station by one of two other pairs of cosmonauts who visited briefly and swapped capsules with them.

On Sept. 20 the two men broke the previous endurance record of 96 days, set June 17 by two other cosmonauts on the previous Soviet flight.

The U.S. record is 84 days, set four years ago by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard Skylab 4.

The United States has not made a manned space flight since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz joint mission with the Soviet Union. No new manned U.S. space flights are planned until the space shuttle goes into operation in 1980.

During the course of their flight, Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov broke another record on Aug. 2, logging enough time to put the Soviet Union ahead of an American record of 937.6 total man-days in space.

They were visited, meanwhile, by a series of four cosmonauts — two Russians, a Pole and an East German — and three unmanned robot supply ships carrying extra food, fuel, oxygen, letters from home and such "surprises" as apples and a guitar.

Before they had been in space for two weeks, Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov played host for a week to another space pair, Soviet Pyotr Klimuk and Pole Miroslaw Hermaszewski.

On July 29 Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov made a space walk in specially designed new suits for 2 hours and 5 minutes.

On Aug. 27 a second international pair also docked at the space station, keeping the two Soviets company for another week. These visitors were Flight Commander Vladimir Bykovsky and East German Sigmund Jaehn.

The three robot supply ships, progress 2, 3 and 4, demonstrated the Soviets' new ability to resupply their space stations for prolonged flights.

During the course of the flight, the Soviets revealed some of the methods they employ to help their cosmonauts fight off the depression and irritability that can be caused by the long period of close confinement and isolation from the world.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Ivanchenkov and Kovalenok were entertained by radio communications with Soviet movie stars.



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LARGEST IN TEXAS



William Josephites rakes leaves in front of his home in the Bridgeport neighborhood of Chicago Wednesday. Josephites lives across the street from the modest home of Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, where President Jimmy Carter will spend the night tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood preparing for President Carter's visit

CHICAGO (AP) — "Most famous neighborhood in the country," William Josephites said as he raked leaves in his small front yard across the street from the modest home where President Carter will sleep tonight.

If Bridgeport isn't the most famous neighborhood in the nation, it's probably the most powerful in Chicago. The blue-collar, all-white enclave on the city's South Side is the heart of the nation's most powerful political machine. Bridgeport produced Chicago's last four mayors, all Democrats, including the late Richard Daley.

Carter will sleep in one of three bedrooms in the 90-year-old, two-story home of the city's current mayor, Michael Bilandic, and his socialite wife, Heather, 35, who is eight months pregnant.

Carter, who has tried to simplify presidential rituals, may pick up a few pointers from Bilandic's modest lifestyle.

"Those rumors that they don't really live here — that they just do it for show — aren't true," said Rose Crotty, as she leaned on the cement porch posts on her two-flat apartment building five doors from the Bilandics.

"Every morning you can see the limousine pick her and the mayor up. They're just part of the neighborhood — just working folks like us."

Bilandic, 55, has remained rooted in his native Bridgeport despite becoming a millionaire attorney-businessman, being elected mayor and marrying the daughter of the chairman of U.S. Gypsum.

"They live next door to his mother," Mrs. Crotty added. "He's lived here all his life so of course he's real nice. And she (Mrs. Bilandic) is not what you'd expect from a rich kid — snobby or anything. She's friendly, too."

Last May, in an effort to mend fences with the Chicago political machine, Carter addressed the annual Cook County Democratic Party fundraiser. He spent the night in a private home in suburban Elmhurst, a middle-class community in heavily Republican Du Page County.

This time Carter is coming to campaign for Rep. Abner Mikva, who is running a tight race with GOP challenger John Porter in a traditionally Republican suburban congressional district. But he will spend the night in an urban Democratic stronghold.

Power system operation outlined at Stacy hearing

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The operation of the Highland Lakes and the Lower Colorado River Authority's power generation system were outlined Wednesday as the hearing before the Texas Water Commission continued on the application by the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the proposed Stacy Reservoir.

LCRA Manager of System Operations Bill West maintained throughout his questioning by LCRA attorney Larry Smith that the river authority does not normally use its hydroelectric power generating facilities for a

"base lead."

The LCRA provides electric power through steam electric generation facilities and its hydro-generating units to a large area in Central Texas, providing a peak load capability of about 850 megawatts, West testified.

While hydroelectric generation—a total of about 230 MW capability—from dams on the Highland Lakes made up the LCRA's total power system for many years, the authority began building a steam electric generation system with the acquisition of a small power plant from City Public Service of San Antonio, then building larger facilities near Bastrop

and Kingsland, he said.

The authority currently is building two large coal-fired power generation units in Fayette County through a joint agreement with the City of Austin. All of the steam electric power plants—with the exception of the old CPS plant which is shutdown permanently—draw their cooling water from the Colorado River.

He stressed that releases through the LCRA hydro turbines are associated with downstream irrigation demands. The authority provides irrigation water for its own system on the Gulf Coast and two large irrigation companies in Matagorda and

Wharten counties.

This is significant since hydro power generation, under the state Wagstaff Act, is the lowest priority use of water.

West maintained that the only other times hydro power is generated is during flood conditions when water would have to be released anyway and during times when the LCRA or any other electric utility in the state connected to the so-called "Texas Interconnected System" has a power generation unit go down.

In the latter case, West said the LCRA hydro-generating units automatically begin generating electricity after sensing a "frequency drop" in the system.

He explained that the TIS—made up of virtually all the state's major electric utilities—is set up to operate at a constant 60 cycles per second frequency.

When a power generation unit on the system, such as a generator operated by Texas Power and Light Co. or West Texas Utilities Co. goes off line due to some small problem, West indicated the addition load placed on the system causes the frequency to begin to slip. At 59.8 cycles, the LCRA hydro electric generators kick in, he said.

This is a "very significant safeguard" for the Texas utilities, West said, since the hydro generators can supply emergency power almost immediately while steam electric units can only provide a limited amount of their capacity on an immediate basis.

St. Mary Parish fingerprinting newcomers

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Spurred by a series of teen-age murders, St. Mary Parish began Wednesday to fingerprint and photograph all newcomers seeking jobs in this southern Louisiana county.

"I don't know if we will stop crime in this area, but we will stop criminals from coming down here to hide out," said Calvin Gros, head of the newly formed ID Center Inc. of Morgan City, one of three firms established in the parish to monitor newcomers.

"We have an idea that these people who are wanted by police will make an about-face and take off out of (here)," said Gros, a retired 25-year police veteran.

The ordinance under which the action is being taken requires all persons arriving here for jobs to be

officially registered prior to being hired. Those already working must obtain an identification card if they change jobs after Nov. 1.

Registration costs \$10, said Gros. Morgan City police say about two-thirds of those arrested here are working temporarily and 85 percent of the transients picked up have prior criminal records. Many transients are attracted to shipyard and oil rig jobs in this Gulf of Mexico area.

The ordinance was approved by the St. Mary Parish Police Jury Aug. 9, several months after Robert C. Hohenberger, a 35-year-old laborer, was charged with murdering four teenage girls and a boy between January and May.

He escaped the area, but later shot himself to death after being confront-

ed by police in Tacoma, Wash.

The St. Mary action is similar to an ordinance passed 15 years ago in Plaquemines Parish, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it knows of no other similar laws in the nation.

The ACLU has said it will challenge the ordinance in court if a worker complains and is willing to be a plaintiff.

"Once a week the sheriff's department will come pick up the fingerprints and mail them to the FBI," he said.

Prints go through a computer check which produces any past record.

Gros said about 40 public officials obtained cards "to let people know they are 100 percent for the program."

GOP has numerous '80 hopefuls: Connally

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Former Texas governor and U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said during campaign stops on behalf of Republican candidates in Oklahoma Wednesday the Republicans have several likely candidates for president in 1980.

Connally, a former Democrat who served in the cabinet of former President Richard Nixon, campaigned in Oklahoma City for GOP senate candidate Bob Kamm and gubernatorial hopeful Ron Shotts.

Later, Connally spoke at a Tulsa airport news conference on behalf of 1st District congressional candidate Paula Unruh.

He said he thinks many Republicans could try for the party nomination in 1980 including Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Howard Baker, James Thompson, Lowell Weicker, George Bush, and Phil Crane.

He declined to put his name on the list, but didn't rule out the possibility.

Connally said he has "thought seriously" about the presidential nomination, but added, "If we can't elect more governors and senators this year, I'm not sure the Republican nomination is going to be worth having."

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If we want to send a message to Washington that we don't agree with the domestic policies of the current administration, George Bush is the man to carry it. The election of a Democrat, on the other hand, would be seen as an endorsement of present policies—policies which have caused wasteful spending, big government, and overregulation of our lives.

3 GEORGE BUSH IS A BUSINESSMAN.

He is a hard-working, tax-paying private citizen. He understands our problems because they are his problems, too. He'll take a businesslike approach to government and will work to make it more efficient.

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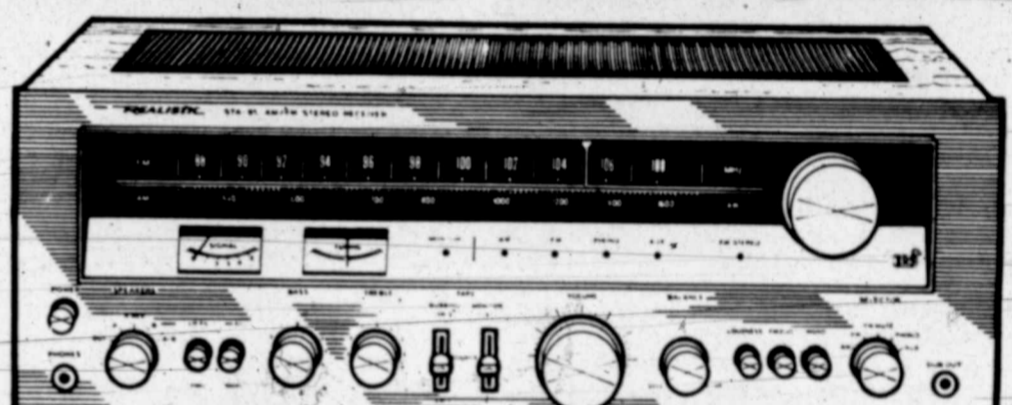
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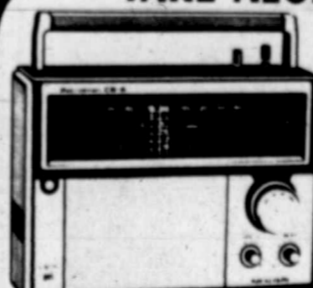
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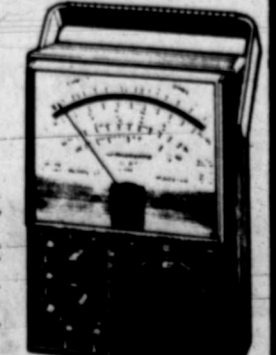
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Barbs getting sharper and sharper

By The Associated Press

The barbs exchanged between Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican John Tower in the race for U.S. Senate are growing sharper as the candidates go into their final week of city-to-city campaigning.

In Wichita Falls Wednesday, Tower said the big difference between him and Krueger was "that my opponent does not understand the needs and desires of Texans."

In Abilene, Tower said, "Texans

know that my opponent voted six times for the unions on the so-called labor reform bill that I helped kill in the Senate. In doing so, he tried to help George Meany and the other labor bosses make an end run around our state right-to-work law. Now that his vote is catching up with him, he's trying to sound like a champion of right-to-work—he's so worried about the consequences of his pro-union position that he's even taking out advertising to try and make us forget his votes on this issue."

Krueger said in Austin Wednesday

that he opposes mandatory wage and price controls proposed by AFL-CIO President George Meany. "I don't want to see mandatory controls but I think we need to work with the president and see that voluntary controls work and work efficiently," he said.

Krueger also said he thinks the proposed 10-foot border fence proposed at El Paso to keep out illegal aliens would be "insulting and shameful.... We should try to improve our relations with Mexico instead. Whatever we do must be nondiscriminatory."

Krueger announced that his endorsements from state legislators total 72 of 181. The latest supporters include 12 Dallas County senators and House members.

Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Wednesday, he has the support of Abner McCall, president of Baylor University and a prominent statewide figure in Texas politics for many years. White is a graduate of Baylor.

White also announced that local government officials have organized a statewide committee, "GO WHITE," to support his campaign. It includes mayors, city council members, county judges and county commissioners.

Attorney General John Hill, Demo-

cratic candidate for governor, said Wednesday that he will lead the fight in Washington next spring to remove federal price controls on Texas oil.

"President Carter has authority next spring to lift the federal price ceilings on oil production imposed by the Nixon administration and one of the primary goals of my energy policy as governor will be to push for decontrol of oil prices," Hill said in a statement.

Hill said his efforts next year would follow up the joint suit that Texas is filing soon with Louisiana and Oklahoma against federal control over the intrastate gas market.

Eloy Centeno, chairman of San Antonio's City Public Service Board, endorsed Jim Baker, the Republican candidate for attorney general. He criticized White for lobbying against extension of the federal Voting Rights Act when White was secretary of state.

U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt was campaigning again Wednesday night after choking on a bite of food at a breakfast rally in Houston. The congressman, who is seeking a sixth term from the 8th Texas Congressional District, said the situation was nothing serious. He was taken to Methodist Hospital for observation and released.

Several Arab nations pressing for strict boycott of Egypt

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Arab leaders meet in Baghdad today to map new strategy to deal with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive with Israel.

Iraq, the host, Syria and others are pressing for a stringent boycott of Egypt and the formation of a joint military command to enforce it.

The hardliners believe a separate peace treaty between Israel and Egypt seriously weakens the overall Arab effort to regain territory lost to Israel in four wars over the past 30 years.

They say such a treaty will neutralize the strongest confrontation state, Egypt, and that despite Sadat's attempt to win concessions on Palestinian rights, the Palestinian cause is being sold out by the Egyptian initiative.

While at least 19 of the 21 participating Arab League states disapprove to some degree of the American-backed peace moves, the Arab leaders face a difficult task in agreeing on the following:

—Whether to accept Iraq's proposal to set up a \$9 billion annual fund to support the frontline states and the PLO against Israel and lure Egypt away from its economic-political dependence on the West.

—Whether to form a unified military com-

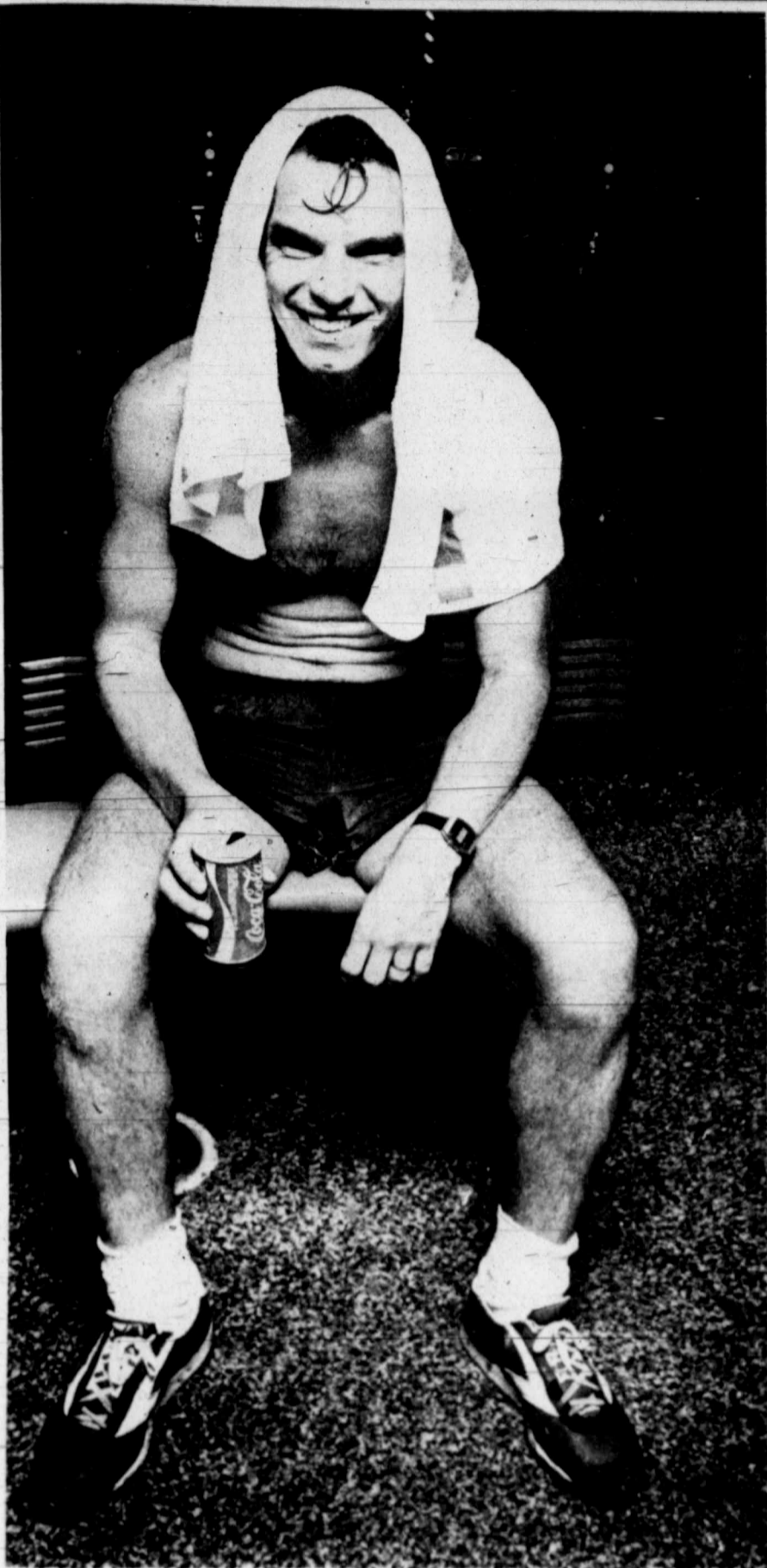
mand, including Jordan, and commit troops to the confrontation with Israel.

—Whether to take a stand holding out hope for a peaceful settlement or to commit the Arab world to a military solution if Egypt and Israel sign a peace treaty.

They also will consider

possible increased dependence on the Soviet Union to counter increased American influence in the Mideast.

While the conservative gulf states remain firmly opposed to any relations with Moscow, the Soviets are the only superpower the leftists can turn to to support the anti-Sadat front.



Rick Ricketts, one of Midland's top distance runners, takes a breather after running 23 miles in two and one half hours. Ricketts and other Midlanders are tuning up for the city's mini-marathon to be held Saturday. The event, sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department, will include three division races beginning and ending at Cub Stadium at Hogan Park. Registration for all three races will be at 8 a.m. The one-mile run event will begin at 9 a.m. The three mile and 12-mile run events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. (Staff Photo)

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I have set forth what I am for and what I am against. I invite you to compare my position with those of my opponent.

RE-DISTRICTING:

At a recent public meeting my opponent stated WAIT until the 1980 census (these figures would not be available until 1981). Why should Midland County be illegal until then? I say DO IT NOW.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY:

As former chairman of the MCAA my opponent said at the same public meeting that this agency has done good for all groups. Why then did the City Council and the School Board withdraw their support?

SALARIES:

I recommend cutting the Commissioners salaries by 25%. My opponent voted himself a raise to \$13,144 annually for a job which involves only two regularly scheduled meetings per month.

PARTISANSHIP:

My opponent says he serves ALL of the people of Midland County. However, instead of voting to select a non-candidate to fill the unexpired term of County Judge until the voters could make their selection, he put partisan politics above all else and nominated the candidate of his political party to this important position.

I believe that most of the citizens of County Commissioner Precinct Two favor a sound business approach to County government. My background and experience qualify me for this office. I solicit your vote and support in Tuesday's election.

Sincerely,

Sam Snoddy

Get Your
Money's Worth
for a "change"

ELECT
SNODDY
PRONOUNCED SNOW-DY
County Commissioner
Precinct 2

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Snoddy Campaign Committee, Byrne O'Neill, Treasurer. P.O. Box 2840, Midland, Texas 79701

Pinkie's Annual



At Pinkie's we believe that to offer the finest wine selection, you need the finest wine expert... and we've got him! Don Errol McCown is our Cellar Master and a nationally recognized authority on the world's finest wines.

Ten years ago Don began investigating wine exporters, wineries and wine-makers in both this country and Europe. His objective: to acquire for Pinkie's the most extensive wine collection available in this part of the country. A visit to Pinkie's during the Fall Wine Festival will convince you that Don has done his job well. You'll find a large selection of the world's great wines at prices that will surprise you.



LIEBFRAU MILCH, SCHLOSS KOBOLD - Ever popular, German Rhine Wine. Light, Refreshing (50 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$3.99



ST. CLERMOND RED, WHITE, ROSE - Young, Carafe French Table Wines, Cork Finished, Exceptional Values (24 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.49



ST. JULIEN, RINEAU - Excellent value, Red Bordeaux from the famous village of St. Julien, dry, full-bodied (24 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$4.99



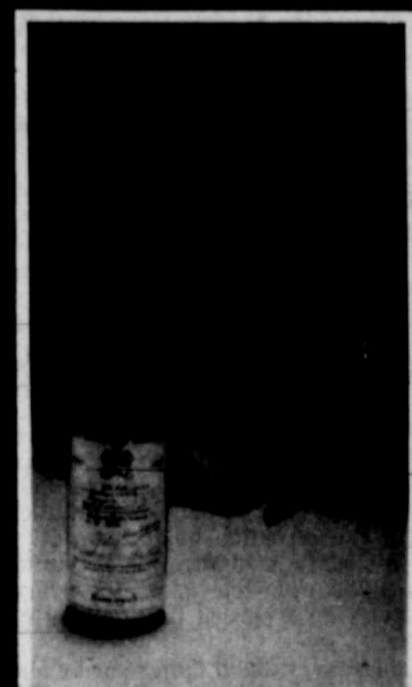
FRASCATI, FONTANT CANDIDA - Light, refreshing, dry white wine from Italy. Serve well chilled (24 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.49



LA GAMAGE - Entre-Deux-Mers White Wine. Dry, clean and crisp. Try this one with Thanksgiving Dinner (24 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.49



CHATEAU MOUTON ROTHSCHILD 1972 - Grand Cru of Bordeaux one of the finest reds ready for drinking now superb value (24 oz.)

SPECIAL PRICE \$15.95

Shop our Wine Departments for your favorite American wines — Charles Krug — Mirassou — Almaden — Foppiano — Robert Mondavi — Beaulieu — Souverain — Stags Leap — Louis Martini



Northland Shopping Center
608 Andrews

West Texas No. 1 Wine Merchant

Cities stage theft clean-up

DALLAS (AP) — Arrest teams from Fort Worth and Dallas roamed the streets today in an attempt to round up more than 200 persons suspected of thefts and burglaries of millions of dollars worth of goods this year.

Police in both cities announced Wednesday

that undercover agents posing as fences have recovered more than \$2.6 million worth of stolen goods in two separate operations.

The announcement was made at a joint press conference called by officials from both cities, where similar operations

had previously ended successfully, according to police chiefs Don Byrd of Dallas and A.J. Brown of Fort Worth. Both operations were revealed simultaneously because some suspects were involved in cases in both cities, they said.

The Dallas operation reportedly was completed late in September.

"They (Dallas) were ready to go down a month ago on theirs," Brown said.

Brown said he decided that the Dallas operation at that time might have had an adverse affect on the Fort Worth project, dubbed Westwind II, so

he asked police there to hold off until Nov. 1.

Fort Worth police began their round-up of 128 persons named in sealed indictments shortly before the news conference. They said they expected to have all the indicted suspects in custody within 48 hours.

Brown said 15 fences well known to police are among those indicted.

Westwind II began operations Feb. 1, the day after the first phase of the project terminated. Police working on the project concentrated on identifying and arresting fences, Brown said.

"Many of these fences were interrelated with activity outside the metropolis," Brown added.

Fort Worth police recovered about \$1.6 million worth of property, and Dallas officials estimate they have recovered more than \$1 million.



on sale!
the delight II wig

by march'e
Reg. \$30... **18.99**

It's the wig that doesn't look like one from any angle. Natural-looking flattery, comfort, easy-care and lightness. Dynel textured fiber with Hidden body (TM) creates soft, wispy strands at a 10:01 savings in our Wig Department.



Economists gauge Carter plan

By The Associated Press

The government has taken bold steps to strengthen the sagging dollar and fight inflation, partly by tightening the screws on credit. But will they work? And will success come at the cost of economic stagnation? Experts disagree.

The Associated Press asked Otto Eckstein, a member of President Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, and Allan H. Meltzer, a leading conservative economist, to comment on the program.

Eckstein concludes that a recession will probably

occur next year, but Meltzer praises the actions and says a recession now can be avoided.

The measures announced Wednesday included a jump from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent in the discount rate, a key rate charged to banks borrowing from the Federal Reserve. Other steps included an increase in certain bank reserve requirements, which may restrict lending by banks, and an increase in funds available to defend the dollar on world foreign exchange markets.

The moves caused a record rise in the stock market and boosted the dollar against major foreign currencies.

No turn-around in trade offered

EDITOR'S NOTE — Otto Eckstein is the president of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm based in Lexington, Mass., and is the Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard University. He was a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1964 to 1966. The following article was written for The Associated Press.

By OTTO ECKSTEIN
For The Associated Press

Events of the last few days and the measures announced by the Carter administration to defend the dollar with higher interest rates make a 1979 recession probable.

Interest rates are at a point where housing activity will drop for lack of mortgage money and prohibitive rates.

Consumer purchases of automobiles and other big-ticket items will be hurt by the deep drop of the stock market in the last half of October.

Business outlays for plant and equipment will be held down by weaker industrial markets and financial uncertainties.

The slide in the dollar could not be allowed to continue because it was accelerating domestic inflation and threatening to destabilize the world monetary system. But the jump in interest rates and the strengthened currency arrangements announced Wednesday will not solve the problem of the dollar.

It will take a balanced trade position, despite a rising oil bill, to give the dollar a real chance.

The U.S. is still running a \$20 billion deficit on international merchandise trade, despite the fact that our goods can be bought with cheap dollars and imports should have become less competitive in American markets.

The United States' trade deficit with Japan will be \$10 billion this year and, despite repeated promises, the Japanese government has done little to open up closed markets to American firms or to limit the flood of goods into our markets.

There is nothing in the president's program that will help bring about a turn-around in our trade with Japan, Western Europe or the oil-exporting nations.

The economy is in its fourth year of expansion, a fact that helps raise the odds that a recession will occur. Auto and housing demand have been so strong for several years that a slowdown was inevitable. With banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions now unable to meet borrowers' needs, the downturn is accentuated.

The president's anti-inflation program has reached an early testing point with George Meany's blunt rejection. For the program to have a chance,

Differences in policies marked

EDITOR'S NOTE — Allan H. Meltzer is Maurice Falk Professor of Economics and Social Science at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He is co-chairman of the Shadow Open Market Committee, a panel of 10 conservative economists that monitors and comments on actions of the Federal Reserve Board's policy-making body, the Open Market Committee. The following article was written for The Associated Press.

By ALLAN H. MELTZER
For The Associated Press

Last week the Carter administration struck inflation with a wet noodle.

The reaction of sophisticated observers to wage and price guidelines can be read from the way markets for stocks, gold, bonds and money responded.

Gold rose to new highs. The dollar sank to new lows. Stock and bond prices fell for a week. All the markets told the same story. No one believed the administration's policy would slow inflation.

Despite the advance buildup and President Carter's efforts to dramatize his anti-inflation program on nationwide television, the overwhelming response was a conclusion that nothing useful had been done.

On Wednesday, without fanfare or buildup, a very different type of policy was announced. The administration reversed its program of benign neglect of the sinking dollar and announced a policy to defend the dollar.

Far more important, the Federal Reserve signaled its intention to let interest rates rise enough to get the growth of money under control. The Federal Reserve's action means that the policy of defending the dollar has a good chance to succeed.

The difference between the two policy announcements, made only one week apart, is enormous. Wage and price guidelines and policies to defend the dollar deal with the symptoms of inflation, not the causes.

By controlling money growth, the Federal Reserve reduces the single most important cause of inflation — too much money chasing too few goods.

But jubilation should be restrained. There have been lots of other anti-inflation policies in the past 15 years. Some have been followed by recession and eventually by higher inflation. Others have been brief interludes that left no mark on the economy.

So far, there is no sign of overreaction by the Federal Reserve. Interest rates, after adjustment for near-term inflation, remain low. We have just entered the range of interest rates at which borrowing is likely to slow and money growth can be brought down. We'll have to wait to see whether the Federal Reserve follows through with a consistent policy to control money growth.

the president himself must quickly show that he will use the powers of his office to make the wage-price standards stick.

How bad a recession are we in for? Because the downturn has been so well advertised for so long, business has been cautious in building up inventories and adding to capacity. There is no reason yet to look for anything worse than a garden-variety recession of two quarters without growth next year and a recovery underway by 1980.

The recession will still the current cries for mandatory controls. The president has no authority to impose them and the recession will provide some relief from inflationary pressures.

Businesses will have little choice but to accept a temporary squeeze on profit margins and unions will have to pay as much attention to jobs as to pay boosts in the big wage negotiations of 1979.

In that setting, the president's anti-inflation program will be treated more respectfully.

Statistics released by Fort Worth police officials indicate both Westwind projects resulted in charges being filed against more than 250 persons and the clearance of 60 state and federal offenses.

Dallas police said 61 felony charges have been filed against 35 individuals in their case so far, and estimate the arrests will clear at least 350 criminal offenses.

Both bogus fence operations were financed by separate grants from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the chiefs said.



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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Staff Writer

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star Saturday are invited to the Masonic Temple to hear Katie B-Floyd, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 8 relay the instructions of Mrs. Rennie Oton, newly installed worthy grand matron of Texas. All attending are requested to bring a sack lunch to the meeting, which begins at 10 a.m....

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL'S French Club is in need of paperback books for their used book sale slated from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11. Persons with books to donate can dial 694-0353 for more information...

...DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB will conduct a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 3200 Stanolind St....

...TANYA ZOLLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Zoller of 2314 W. Cuthbert St., received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from The University of Texas-Austin in August. She completed degree requirements in three years and one summer. She was a member of several honorary societies while at UT, and now is in Lubbock to take her certified public accountant's exam Nov. 13. She will go to work for an accounting firm in Fort Worth. Miss Zoller is a graduate of Midland High School....

...REMINDER: There will be a public hearing on MidTran at 7 p.m. Thursday in City Council chambers. The meeting is open to all persons interested in the transportation system....

...HILLCREST MANOR, a low-income city-owned housing project for the elderly and handicapped, offers conversational Spanish classes, blood pressure checks and Thanksgiving feasts. Hillcrest Manor is located at 700 W. Scharbauer Drive....

...INEZ CARRASCO won first prize for the most frightening costume at a Halloween costume party held by the Senior Citizens Center at Casa de Amigos. Other first prize winners were Ramona Hernandez for most original and Eldabel Peery for most comical. Judges were Bob Landreth, W. C. Wilson, Paula Harris and Isabel Rey. The Ector-Midland Counties Elderly Nutrition Program served luncheon after the contest....

...LADIES AUXILIARY of West Texas Teen Challenge is sponsoring from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 a bake sale and bazaar to benefit the drug rehabilitation center. The women have made straw Christmas wreaths and floral arrangements, to name a few items, for the sale. Candies and baked good also will be available....

...PERSONS WISHING to contribute to the Multiple Sclerosis drive are urged to get their donations in right away because prizes will be awarded Monday. The first prize is a trip to New Orleans for two. Several prizes of \$100 also will be given. Donations can be sent to Charles Priddy, drive chairman, No. 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 405....

...MR. AND MRS. AUBREY CARSON of Borger were recent guests in the home of their daughter, Sue Carson, south of the city....

...SASH-A-WAY Square Dance Club will meet beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square Arena. The caller will be Dick Parrish of Hobbs, N.M....

...SIGMA KAPPA pledges at Angelo State University include three Midland girls. They are Kay Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sanders of 2608 Dengar and vice president of her pledge class, Janet Scholl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scholl, formerly of Midland, and president of her pledge class, and Lynn McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McClure of 2401 Seaboard Ave. All three girls were 1978 graduates of Lee High School.

PERSONAL, To Mary:
I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation," 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

PERSONAL, to Skinny:
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.



George W. Bush, Republican candidate for Congress, was the judge for Emerson School's pumpkin contest held Halloween day in the school's cafeteria. Some first place winners were, left to right, Kerry Hyde, second grade; Brandi Jordan, third grade, and sitting, Brandt Jordan, kindergarten. Winners not shown are Chris Simar, first grade; Wayne Hyde, fourth grade; Stephen Rowland, fifth grade, and Michele DeFrance, sixth grade. (Staff Photo)



Midlander selected for district post

Mary Alice Tidwell, president of the Altrusa Club of Midland, has been elected treasurer of District Nine of Altrusa for 1978-79.

Miss Tidwell, who is serving her second term as leader of the local club, is a certified public accountant and a partner in the CPA firm of Elmer Fox, Westheimer and Co.

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Permian Basin Chapter of TSCPA.

The new officer has served her local club four times as treasurer, and as recording secretary and vice president. She is a teacher of primary children in the Church of Christ, and her hobbies are golf and flying. She now has her pilot's license and owns her own plane.

SORORITY NEWS
XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Alice Williams was hostess to Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

It was announced the sorority's Harvest Ball will be Oct. 21. Preceding the dance, a cocktail party will be held in the home of Kay and Sam Black.

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE SALE
TWO-FERS ON 80% OFF

DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR
FASHION OUTLET STORE
1425 E. 8th ST. - ODESSA



County Judge Blake Hansen is concerned about keeping the crime rate low in Midland County. As a former Assistant District Attorney and now as your County Judge, Blake Hansen has worked to insure the safety of your property and person. With his efforts, the criminal case load in the Midland County Court has been reduced by more than 50%. He knows and understands the law and applies it fairly and honestly in every case.

County Judge Blake Hansen has the experience where it counts.

KEEP JUDGE BLAKE HANSEN YOUR COUNTY JUDGE

Pd. for and authorized by Committee To Keep Blake Hansen County Judge
Ronald G. Telleher, Treasurer, P. O. Box 3065, Midland, Texas 79701

TOPS attends meeting

Members of TOPS No. TX 122 of Midland attended the Southwest Texas TOPS workshop and Awards Day in Alpine.

Two members of the Midland group had the best weight loss. They were Billee Welch, second place award for Division 2, and Wilma Jordan, first place award for Division 2.

Midlanders attending were Barbara Lasater, Sharon Crozier, Priscilla Davis, Betty Yarger, Mona Miller, Lynn Milap, Mrs. Welch, Sherry Stanley, Cathy Muse, Mrs. Jordon, Juanita Stigens and Rita Richardson.

Special guests attending the meeting were Shirley Wooten of Fort Worth, regional director, and Woody Spencer of Plainview, area coordinator.

Following the meeting, some of the members made a sightseeing tour of the Big Bend National Park.

TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Persons interested in the organization can contact Mrs. Lasater, 694-8154, or Mrs. Davis, 682-1888, for information.

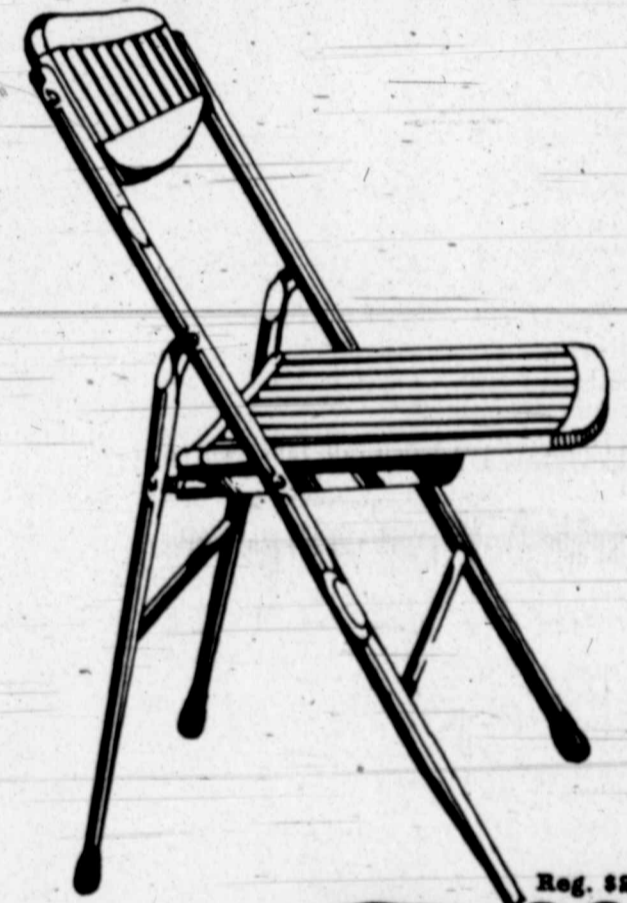
The group also had its annual Halloween costume party in the home of Mrs. Steve Sanders.

A skit was presented by Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Richardson, Frances Lowery, Mrs. Miller, Kathy Parkis, Mrs. Muse, Mrs. Yarger and Debbie Friday.

A guest, Steve Sanders, judged the costumes. Mrs. Lasater won the prize.

Chairs Cheap

Savor Pier 1's special prices on chairs today!



Oak and Chrome Chair
Traditional folding chair with solid oak seat and back. Chrome frame. Contemporary seating, perfect as dining or occasional chairs. Super Pier 1 savings!

Reg. \$29.99
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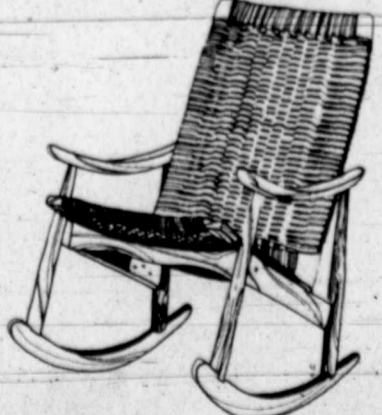
Bentwood side chair.
Webbed cane seat on a beautiful walnut finished frame. Its old world charm accents any decor. Now on sale.
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Folding slat chair. Sturdy folding chair made from solid beechwood. Folds flat for storage. Choose white, walnut or natural.
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Country mamas chair. Old fashioned ladder-back styling. Darkly stained solid wood with a well-woven seat. A special buy!
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High-back cord rocker. Durable natural cord, well-woven around a solid wood frame. Choose yours in natural or walnut finish.
Reg. \$69.99 . Sale \$59.88

Sale prices good through November 9.

Pier 1

1215 N. MIDKIFF 694-1321
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - SUN. 1-6 P.M.

Prices good at all area Pier 1 stores and participating Associates.

WHERE?

See Sunday's Society Section





Mrs. Elmer Ellis Howard

Jean K. Harrison wed to Elmer Ellis Howard

Jean-Kathleen Harrison and Elmer Ellis Howard were married at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church. Dr. C. E. Lutrick performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, 2709 W. Washington St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Ann Parker, 2402 W. Washington St.

The couple will reside at 717-A W. Kansas St., after a trip to Oklahoma.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School. She is a reservation manager for Midland Hilton. He is employed by FWA Drilling Co.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Qiana and Venise lace. The fitted

bodice was fashioned with a sculptured neckline of Venise lace accented with a keyhole opening covered with lace and seed pearls. The Empire waist fell into an A-line skirt finished with an attached chapel-length train. The gown had long tapered sleeves accented with Venise lace and finished with sculptured lace at the wrists. Her two-tiered fingertip veil with matching lace was held by a covered cap. She carried a cascade of silk iris and gypsophila accented with delphinium.

Verna Johnson Powers was matron of honor. Brenda Buckles and Becky Choat were the bridesmaids. Mike Bowie was best man. Lewis Hamm and Billy Choat were groomsmen. The organist was George L. DeHart.

The reception was held in the Strawberry Room of the Midland Hilton.



Preceding the Kappa Alpha Theta fund-raising luncheon to be held this month, the Midland Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club had a Friends' Day luncheon in the home of Mrs. William S. Gesell. 903

Citation St. Welcoming a guest, Mrs. Rex Amini, right, are Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III, left, and Mrs. Fred Gist. (Staff Photo)



DEAR ABBY

Nobody calls; They whistle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Right out of high school I started working for my father. He's a plumber and owns his own company. I decided that because my brother and I would probably inherit our father's business one day, I should go to school and learn all I could about the business. I went to school nights and worked days for my father, and I just got my diploma. Now I'm familiar with blueprints and estimating and everything a competent plumber should know. I happen to be a girl, and that's the problem. People seem to think that girls who perform this kind of work have to be fat and ugly. I'm far from ugly. (I placed sixth in the Miss Minnesota beauty contest.) Men on my jobs try to pick me up. When I walk into a warehouse, I get whistled at and looked over like a piece of raw

meat. But worse of all, people keep asking me why I am doing a man's job! This is not a man's job. It belongs to anybody who can do it right. I take pride in my work, and just once I wish people would notice my work instead of my behind!—PLUMBING AWAY IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR PLUMBING: Don't complain. You're ahead of the game. A good plumber with a nice behind is hard to find.
DEAR, DEAR ABBY: Problem: Our neighbors all have huge shade trees. The ones on the south don't shade their lot as much as they do ours.
Trying to raise a garden is difficult in all the shade. We love trees, but with the loads of leaves soon to come, do we ask the friends on three sides to trim the trees, remove them, or help us clean up our yard? Perhaps they will pay more attention to Dear Abby than to us.—FIRST TIME WRITER
DEAR FIRST TIME: You can't

love trees without loving their leaves. You can't have it both ways; so get out the rake, and count your blessings.
DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me your recipe for Southern pecan pie.
Recently I made it for my bridge club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.—PECAN PIE LOVER
DEAR LOVER: I hope your life is worth more than one cup of white corn syrup, one cup of dark brown sugar, one-third cup of melted butter, one heaping cup of shelled pecans, three whole eggs, a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.
Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top it with whipped cream or ice cream. But served plain, nothing tops this!

Miss Casselman party honoree

Betsy Casselman, bride-elect of Jim Kiehne, was honored with a "Christmas in October" shower given by Mrs. John W. Young and Alice Young in their home, 3533 Imperial Ave.

Gifts were Christmas decorations for the tree and house. Miss Casselman was also presented with a hostess gift of crocheted ornaments made by Mrs. Young.

Special guests were sisters of the future bride, Prudie Kiehne of Midland and Nonie Casselman of Las Cruces, N.M.

The couple will be married in the Casselman home on Dec. 2.

TOP AWARD TEXAS NEWSPAPER "GENERAL EXCELLENCE" 1978 Texas Press Association The Midland Reporter-Telegram 682-5311

WHAT? See Sunday's Society Section ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF The Total Table CHINA-CRYSTAL-SILVER SELECTIONS FOR THE BRIDE OF YESTERDAY, TODAY & 123 San Miguel Square 697-4186 10-6

Lamb remains popular around world

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer In 17th-century Europe they stuffed it with ox suet, larks and olives before roasting, and in ancient Rome they basted it with brine. Whatever the method of cooking, lamb has been a favorite in many lands since biblical times. The ancient Israelites, many of whom were shepherds, developed a fondness for lamb, and the Old Testament gives one of the earliest recorded directions for eating it. Before the flight of the Jews from Egypt, the Lord instructed each to

take a lamb. Then, said the Lord, "And they shall eat the flesh in that night, roast with fire and unleavened bread; and with bitter herbs they shall eat it." Lamb is an ancient symbol of spring, and the meat is featured at religious festivals, including the Christian Easter and the Jewish Passover. Orthodox Greeks put on an Easter feast that is lavish to put it mildly, and lamb is still the centerpiece. It leads off with a soup made of the heart, lungs and liver of a spring lamb. Then comes the centerpiece, the roasted lamb which the

Greeks used to cook over an open pit. In olden days it was the custom in England to roast a whole sheep stuffed with currants, raisins and bread soaked with cream, egg yolks and sugar. Lamb has been a standby in the Middle East for centuries. During the years I spent covering the United Nations, I soon found out that delegations from that area still lean heavily on lamb dishes. They serve a dazzling variety, from volcanic curries to couscous, when entertaining fellow diplomats during the round of par-

ties—that highlights the General Assembly each fall. Lamb, like other meats, has been soaring in cost but the roast leg is still a pretty good investment, especially, if you watch your supermarket for sales. Here's a recipe from New Zealand, a sheep-raising country, for leg of lamb creole, which gives the dish a fillip. 1/2 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 1/2 cup dry red wine 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 cup beef bouillon 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

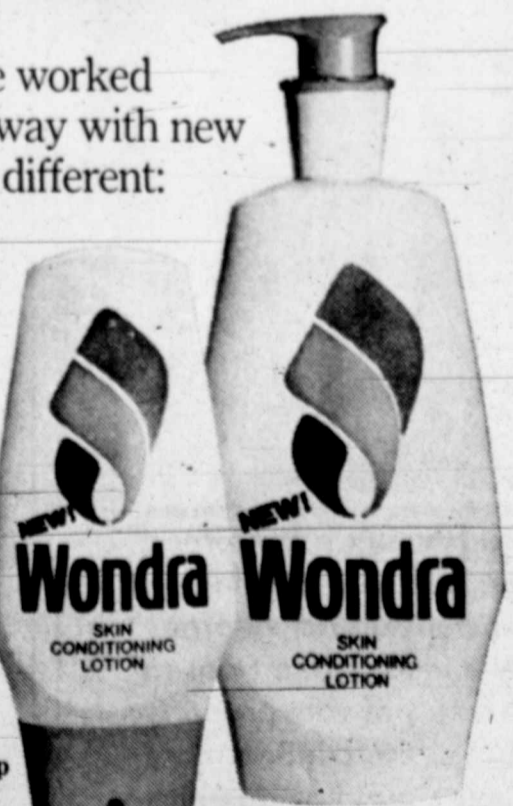
1 bay leaf 2 onions, minced 2 cloves garlic, minced 4 pound leg of lamb Mix all ingredients except lamb and pour over meat. Put in refrigerator 6 hours, basting meat occasionally with sauce. Put lamb on rack in roasting pan. Add sauce and roast the meat uncovered in a 300-degree oven at least two hours basting occasionally. Add boiling water or beef stock if liquid evaporates. Remove lamb to hot platter. Thicken gravy. Strain and serve separately. Good with a Medoc wine.

Announcing the NEW LOCATION of the PIDDLE PATCH CORNER SHARBAUER DRIVE & N. BIG SPRING ST. Action Plaza Shopping Center 682-9321 With brand new, individual gifts for all!

12¢ off on Glover Hot Dogs. Hot Dog! If you don't know how terrific a Glover Hot Dog can taste, try one that you saved money on. It's a great hot dog made even better.

Introducing new Wondra. It rubs right in and takes the day's work right out of your hands.

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9631W0 TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE 25¢ OFF NEW Wondra SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION 25¢ When you buy one 6, 10 or 15 ounce regular scent or unscented in pump or squeeze bottle. Not valid on 1 oz. Trial Size. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REDEEMER: Coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, up to the amount of the purchase. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you are purchasing the brand and quantity of product specified on the coupon. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand and quantity of product specified on the coupon. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax. All coupons submitted for redemption must be accompanied by a receipt showing the purchase of the product specified on the coupon. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for redemption. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of face. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of face. PROCTER & GAMBLE 456400

Save 12¢ on a package of Glover Hot Dogs. 12¢ Mr. Grover: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 12¢ with a purchase by the consumer of Glover Hot Dogs. We will pay you 12¢ plus a 5¢ handling charge for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency, broker, or non-retail distributor or where their use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Mail to Glover, Inc., P.O. Box 1187, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of specified product and expires six months after date of issue. STORE COUPON 12¢

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

Can't make others responsible for our security



By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER Copley News Service "I really feel bad and frustrated," said Bonnie in a voice choked with pain. "Lauren is involved in a lot of things, business and school. And things get her down. I try so hard to make her feel better. I even try to change the things which are depressing or upsetting her. Mostly it never works. You know, it seems all these other people and situations

have more impact on her than I do 'cause they can upset her and make her happy. I seem only to be able to add to her grief." "I really appreciate her concern and love her for it," Lauren replied. "But she puts so much pressure on me at just the time I need relief. She complains that these other things which are less close to me than she is have more power over me. She puts me in the position of repairing her when I need time to repair myself. I keep

telling her that there is nothing she can do, that she is very important to me. But she makes me feel guilty that outside influences can bring me down." "Just because Bonnie and I are close that doesn't mean she is the only important factor in my life." Clearly, Bonnie feels very protective of Lauren. She wants to keep her from experiencing pain and lift her up when she's down. On the surface this seems or both reasonable and caring. Understandably then Bonnie would be unhappy if she couldn't succeed. However, there is much more involved. Bonnie is left feeling worthless,

unimportant and a failure. Her zealotness has become oppressive to Lauren who is now reticent to let Bonnie know of her moods and feelings because of the belligerency of Bonnie's attempts to be helpful. This type of well-meaning but impossible situation is not rare. For instance, many parents take it "personally" when their children get a bruise playing in the yard, don't agree with them or listen to commands immediately, or simply won't eat their dinner. The parent's inner response might be "If I were a better parent this wouldn't be happening" or "Why is my child doing this to me, I'm such a

good person." The parent's outer response to these inner feelings may be anger borne out of the inner frustration. Hence, yelling and threats and beatings. "Taking it personally" is the key to understanding the problem. In other words, having self-worth and esteem threatened by events outside and generally unrelated to the person. This is narcissism generated from insecurity. Bonnie is not secure personally or interpersonally. She needs constant assurance that she is important to Lauren. And part of the assurance she needs is to feel powerful enough to affect Lauren's life and

feelings in particular. When she feels powerless to exact significant change she feels frustrated, unimportant and miserable unto herself. These reactions lead her to be angry and demanding toward Lauren. Because Bonnie needs outside verification of her worth she demands power over Lauren as proof. When she finds she doesn't have impact to change the world and Lauren, she begins to hate herself. Since this is difficult and understandably painful to accept she turns it all around and starts to "punish" Lauren for her moods and her lack of feeling and usefulness for Bonnie, in other words,

she makes Lauren be the "bad" one. And Lauren starts pulling away. This reaction undermines Bonnie even further making her work double time to regain emotional ground lost. In a sense, Bonnie is making Lauren responsible for her own self-regard. This is clearly a tenuous basis because the world and people are whimsical and self-involved. In making other things and people responsible for our "sense of self" we assume that others share our concern for ourselves to the extent we do. Rationally, this cannot be so — we are all multi-focused. This is a child-like view of ourselves as the center of the

universe. When we are secure with our inner selves both negative and positive feedback have impact but do not determine our self-worth. When we are secure with our inner selves we realize that our

worth is more than the mountains we can move. Hopefully, Bonnie will grow to the point of appreciating that "just being there — doing nothing in particular" is often the biggest help in the world to another in pain.

TOMPKINS QUALITY NAME BRANDS FALL SAVINGS 313 Dodson Mem.-Sat. 10-5 P.M. 682-7222 LADIES JRS DRESSES Reg. Retail \$40-\$60 NOW \$18.00-\$28.00 PANTSUITS SIZE 8-18 Reg. \$40-\$50 NOW \$20-\$25.50 SWEATERS JR. LADIES Reg. \$20-\$40 NOW \$9.00-\$15.00 COATS SKI JACKETS SIZE 4-14 Reg. \$24-\$32 NOW \$16.00-\$21.50 LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SORORITY NEWS

Group's Founder's Day dinner held

MIDLAND ALUMNAE OF DELTA ZETA A Founders' Day dinner was given by Debbie Maxson and Debbie Morris for the Midland Alumnae of Delta Zeta in the Warwick Apartments' Play Room. The group voted to apply for a charter for the national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Attending were the president, Jann Buttery, and Leslie Prothro, Vicki Leonard, Malynda Coleman, Karen Kahsek and Sandra Oldham. A contribution was taken to be given to the Delta Zeta Founders'

Memorial Fund, a tribute to Delta Zetas' six national founders and is used for annual collegiate scholarships. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. Buttery, 3216 Frontier St. MIDLAND ALUMNAE CLUB OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega had a Founders' Day luncheon in the Racquet Club of Midland. Mothers of new pledges introduced were Mrs. Wayne Westerman, Mrs. T. V. Dwyer and Mrs. Clyde Sanders. Their daughters are Kelly Westerman, Shauna Dwyer and Diana Sanders, Texas Tech University. The next club meeting will be Nov. 29 in the home of Mrs. F. L. McFarland, 3521 W. Wadley St. Alumnae new to the area can contact Phyllis Welsh, 694-6929, for information. MU PSI CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI Mu Psi Chapter, Beta

Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Gary Fickinger, 2407 W. Dengar St., for a business session. Mrs. Bill Hicks was co-hostess. It was announced Mrs. Billy Burfeind, Mrs. Larry Bucher, Darlene Sage, Kathy Langly, Mrs. Ron Henderson, Mrs. Pat Williams and Mrs. Jim Bailey will be issued invitations for membership in the chapter. Mrs. Dorman Blackman, Mrs. Scott Barnes and Mrs. John David Hammit reported on the area convention in Abilene. They also announced the chapter's scrapbook took third place honors in the area competition. The scrapbook committee was chaired by Mrs. J. D. Hanson. Serving with her were Mrs. Ronny Stanley, Kay Upfold and Mrs. J. R. Hope. The program was given by Mrs. Hope on "Finding Your Place."

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association had a Founders' Day coffee in the home of Mrs. F. W. Holbrook. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Dwyer and Mrs. Donald McClurg. The alumnae commemorated the founding of the fraternity at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1898. One of the original founders, Ruby

Leigh Orgain, was honored at the Zeta convention last summer. At age 98, she resides at The Windsor, retirement facility, in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Jay Horton gave a report on the recent Potpourri Accent-Candle Coffee. Proceeds from the coffee will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center. The next Zeta function announced was a couples' party to be held Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. Jack Young, 1601 Stanolind St.

BRIDAL PARTIES

A dinner party honoring Alice Young and her fiance Roger Freidline was held in the home of Mrs. John Casselman Jr. and Betsy Casselman. A Halloween theme was used and the couple was presented with a hostess gift. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young, parents of the future bride. Miss Young and Freidline will be married Nov. 4 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

HONEY COOKERY

Use Burleson's Honey... in any food that needs sweetening. DOUBLE DECKER PUMPKIN PIE 5-inch baked walnut crumb crust, chilled 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1 pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened 1/2 cup toasted blanched, sliced almonds (optional) Place pumpkin, salt, spices, honey & gelatine in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring until gelatine is dissolved (about 5 minutes). Cool until slightly thickened. Whip cream until stiff. Combine cooled pumpkin & whipped cream. Place & spread ice cream in chilled walnut crumb crust. Cover ice cream with pumpkin pie mixture. Arrange almonds, over top. Place pie unwrapped in freezer. When solidly frozen (2 hours or longer) wrap & return to freezer. Remove from freezer about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Julian Gold 2307 W. Wall In the Commercial Bank & Trust Bldg. Burleson's NATURAL PURE HONEY... no artificial preservatives.

Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II Beeville Honey Cakes 1 egg, well beaten 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 teaspoon salt Honey topping Beat egg until frothy; beat in Imperial Granulated Sugar and butter or margarine. Cream until light and fluffy. Add sour cream and vanilla; blend well. Sift dry ingredients together; add to the sour cream mixture. Blend well. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 15 minutes or until cakes test done. Spread Honey topping over cakes and return to oven until topping is bubbling. Serve warm. Makes 12 (2 inch) cupcakes. HONEY TOPPING: Combine 1/2 cup honey, 2 tablespoons Imperial Brown Sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter. CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY. IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR Imperial Sugar Company P.O. Box 560 Sugar Land, Texas 77478 Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's "Texas Recipes from Texas Places", Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code. Name Address City State Zip Please allow four to six weeks delivery. Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RICHTER (Fri., Nov. 3) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is excellent for going after what you want in a positive manner. Extend your interests and activities far beyond their present boundaries. Evening can bring delays and obstacles in path of your desires if you force anything. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Now you understand what should be done to gain your finest aims, which has been difficult before this. A new contact can be most helpful to you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish projects on hand and ready yourself for more important activities in the near future. Show more devotion to loved one and get true rewards. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Long talks with associates can produce excellent results. Something turns up that will assist you to improve your image with the public in general. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find that you can now see the right way through which to add to assets than for some time. Plan needed repairs to property. Consult with experts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a good deal today if you get an early start. Do some socializing during the day, but evening is best for studying. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New interests should be studied carefully. Be clever at figures. Make an effort to solve personal problems and have more peace at home. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important communications and letters wisely. Strive for more harmony with kin, friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find that you can now see the right way through which to add to assets than for some time. Plan needed repairs to property. Consult with experts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a good deal today if you get an early start. Do some socializing during the day, but evening is best for studying. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to be with friends and discuss plans for the future. Get rid of petty annoyances and then rest and relax in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seeing key people in the morning is wise, whether it is for business or social purposes. Make plans now for future activities. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle community affairs wisely and make big progress. Do whatever will improve your credit. Make interesting notes of good ideas you get for advancement.

NEW MONEY-SAVING 12-OZ POUND. The makers of Maryland Club present a real money-saver of an idea: new Maryland Club Extra Measure Coffee. It's specially-ground for automatic-drip coffee-makers, so you use less. Just 12 ounces brews as many cups as 16 ounces of ordinary coffee. And best of all, Extra Measure delivers the full, rich Maryland Club taste. So pick up a 12-oz. pound of Maryland Club Extra Measure Coffee at your store. And take along the coupon below — you'll save even more money! BREWS AS MANY CUPS AS A FULL POUND OF ORDINARY COFFEE. STORE COUPON SAVE 35¢ ON NEW MARYLAND CLUB EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE. TO CONSUMER: This coupon is good only on purchase of the product indicated. Please do not use this coupon to obtain a refund without making the required purchase. This coupon is not transferable. NET WT 12 OZ. 35¢ OFF STORE COUPON 805-03-798

FINAL WEEK FINAL REDUCTIONS SKIBELLS 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE ENDS SATURDAY ENTIRE GROUP SALE DRESSES An excellent and fashionable selection from our Fall Collection. NOW 1/2 OFF COORDINATED & SEPARATE SPORTSWEAR A smart addition to your wardrobe: Blouses, Sweaters, Vests, Blazers. NOW 25% OFF LITTLE ANN SUITS & COATS A sensational selection 25% to 50% OFF SELECTED SPORTSWEAR NOW 1/2 OFF MIDLAND BELLWOOD MALL OPEN THURS. TH 9 P.M. skibells ODESSA WINWOOD MALL

Rex Amini, III, left, and... le... VER... BRIDE... Y &... ish... me... if... w...

Wanda Mouton joins R-T Lifestyle staff

Wanda Mouton, formerly feature editor of The Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel, has been named editor of the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Jim Servatius, executive managing editor, announced today.

Patsy Gordon, Lifestyle editor of the newspaper and a member of the news department since 1974, will relinquish the editor's post for health reasons, but will continue in the department as a Lifestyle staff writer.

Mrs. Mouton is a 1974 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, where she received a Bachelor of Arts

degree in journalism with a second major in English. While there, she was reporter and advertising manager for the university newspaper and received a number of honors including "Highest Ranking Sophomore in the Communications Department" and was the recipient of a special Achievement Award for her newspaper work. She was a member of the University Press Club and Gamma Sigma service sorority.

She has served as editor of Southland Scene, home office publication of Southland Life Insurance Company in Dallas, and most recently has been employed in the Informational Services Department at Odessa College.

Her husband, Earl, is in the insurance business in Midland.

Of the staff change, Servatius said, "We have been fortunate to have had the services of Patsy Gordon as editor of our Lifestyle Department. She has been most helpful in inaugurating improvements in the format and we are glad she can remain on the staff."

"We know she will continue to provide Lifestyle readers with excellent features. She will also continue to compile the daily "Around Town" column about Midlanders' personal activities."

"Mrs. Mouton's experience as an editor, reporter, photographer and feature writer includes a wide range of other duties involved in modern newspaper layout and planning. We know she will be a valuable asset as we make further improvements in the scope of The Reporter-Telegram's Lifestyle coverage."



Wanda Mouton

AT WIT'S END

Surprise, granddad!

By ERMA BOMBECK

She was four years old. Sitting at the dinner table, her legs dangled like they were hollow. They cleared the floor by a good 20 inches.

She divided her time between chasing a cherry tomato around the plate with a spoon and looking furtively out of the window pleading, "It's dark already. We have to go."

It was Halloween and her costume had been finished for a week. She couldn't wait another minute to put it on.

First came the padding -- large pillows secured with belts from everyone in the family. Then, large boots to disguise her feet. The baggy pants were next, held up by a rope threaded in the loops and a pair of suspenders.

A faded shirt and a vest added the finishing touch to the dressing. Charcoal covered the small fat cheeks and a bulbous nose looked incongruous on the small face. Large glasses covered the eyes and a large black mustache was pasted to the upper lip.

The red fright wig covered her crop of blond curls and was touched off by a slouch hat. She slung a shopping bag over her arm that dragged on the ground and announced excitedly,

"I'm ready."

It was a long drive and she sat on the seat in silence. Occasionally, she would peer out of the window and view the army of little beggars, witches, skeletons, who scurried through the streets with flashlights and pillow cases, stumbling over curbs, peering into one another's bags, comparing notes of who gave what, and occasionally recognizing some patient parent shivering at the end of a drive.

I let myself out of the car and eased open the door on the passenger's side. Neither of us spoke until we were crouched in the bushes and even then it was nothing above a whisper.

"Can you see?" I whispered.

"Yes," she whispered back.

"Okay, just remember, I'll ring the bell for you and when they open the door I'll hop back here in the bushes and they'll never in a million years suspect for a single moment who you are. They are going to be so surprised!"

I ran back to the bushes just as the porch light came on. The door opened and a big voice boomed, "Well, what have we here? It's a beggar. Mother. Do we know any beggars?"

From behind the mustache came a small voice, "You'll never guess who this is, Granddad!"



Members of Girl Scout Troop 69, Jeanne Pare, Melissa Strickland, Sully Hunt and Jan Cook, left to right, put up a display in the

Bicentennial Plaza in honor of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in America. The founder's birthday was Tuesday and Midland

Scouts were urged to celebrate the occasion. (Staff Photo)

BRIDAL PARTY

Laurie Price, bride-elect of Randy Carlton, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Al G. Langford, 902 E. Sorrel Lane.

Co-hostesses were Lee Ann Langford, Mrs. Robert R. Phillips and Mrs. John Louis Moseley III.

A miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Bob Gaston, Cotton Flat Road, honored the couple.

Co-hostesses were Belinda and Rebecca Gaston. Miss Price and Carlton are to be married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

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The Gas Deregulation Bill remained capped for 20 years.

It took a freshman Congressman from Texas to bring it to the surface.

In 1954, the Federal Power Commission was required to regulate the wellhead price of gas sold in the interstate market.

But it wasn't until 1975 that a freshman Congressman from New Braunfels, Texas accomplished what the *San Angelo Standard Time* called "a couple of minor miracles" and brought the Krueger Gas Deregulation Bill to the House floor. Freshman Bob Krueger lost that battle by three votes.

Yet he accomplished more in one year than the republican Senator from Texas had in sixteen. The *New York Times* later reported: "Men and women who have been around Congress for years cannot remember another freshman House member gaining such stature in such a short period of time."

Back-room deal-making can no longer be tolerated. Political tenure is no longer enough. What we need in Washington is respect.

Bob Krueger has respect. In Texas. And in Washington, where it will benefit Texans most.

Texans need more than just a vote in the U.S. Senate. We need a strong voice for leadership.



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Pol. ad paid for and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L. D. Brinkman, Chairman, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Texas 78130.

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<p>FARMLAND SLICED BACON \$1.29 12-OZ. KG.</p>	<p>BEER OLD MILWAUKEE 12 OZ. BTLs. 6-PACK \$1.19</p>	<p>FRESH EGGS GRADE A SMALL CIRCLE 'M' GRADE A LARGE EGGS 69c DOZEN</p>		<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. 2 \$1</p>

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This is Midland:



Part of The First National Bank of Midland's beauty can be found in this plaza situated on the northwest corner of the bank's downtown property. The plaza was inspired by C. J. Kelly, former bank chairman and now an honorary member of the board. Jim Stephenson, vice president and

building manager, said Kelly, a great believer in greenery and pleasant surroundings for people to enjoy, recommended construction of the plaza in the early 1970s. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Prairie Moon rich in relics

By ELLEN M. PORATH

COCHRANE, Wis. (AP) — Bored with retirement and surrounded by a lifetime of junk, 71-year-old Herman Rusch did the logical thing. He opened a museum. That was 22 years ago.

Now, at 93, the wisecracking Rusch still is the prize relic among the bird nests, old washing machines and antique yarn-wrappers at his Prairie Moon Museum near here.

"Five dollars for five people. Bob Hope charges \$8 for one and my jokes are better," he tells the 3,000 visitors each year.

Rusch's museum, on an isolated rural road, contains treasures to delight any compulsive saver: an 1844 popcorn popper, a "pretty old" churn, school bell, old-fashioned light bulbs and antique stuffed animals.

"If you've never met your uncle from outer space, here you can meet him," he says, hefting a cranium-sized rock with distinctly human features. "I chiseled out an ear, that's all."

Rusch, who farmed for 40 years before retiring, demonstrates a 100-year-old washing machine by climbing on the treadmill that powers it. Beside the machine is a

newer model Rusch modified years ago to rock his children's cradle and wash clothes at the same time.

Rusch finds morals in most displays. "You see how they agree?" he asks, pointing to a grapevine entwined with two other vines. "And people fight all the time."

Early agricultural photographs decorate one wall; next to a print of Teddy Roosevelt's family and Rusch's wedding picture. Recessed in one wall is the band platform used when the Prairie Moon was a dance hall, with the original piano next to a 100-year-

old foot-powered organ. Nearby, a mannikin displays 1890s furs that belonged to Rusch's late wife.

"Two shows here — inside and outside," Rusch tells visitors. The free outside show includes dozens of 10-to-20-foot statues that Rusch made from cement and bluffs rocks. His bulky creations include a dinosaur, a concrete cactus, a stone polar bear and a bust of Rusch himself.

Rusch, whose wife died seven years ago, hopes to sell the Prairie Moon and move in with a daughter in nearby Arcadia. He'll miss pattering around and through his junk, but he's not worried.

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Lonely moose visits in town

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP) — A lonely moose trailed by a police escort strutted down the main street of this old railroad town in the chill of an autumn evening.

He stepped out of the woods above Cross Street, then paraded right past the Osborne Hotel, Island Pond's most popular human watering hole, before crossing the tracks and heading up the hill to the multi-colored forest on the other side of town.

Pretty risky business at this time of year, when everybody has a shotgun ready for the ducks gliding on the ice-cold lakes and ponds wedged into the Green Mountains.

Moose hunting is illegal, but what marksman wouldn't want a nice rack of horns spread over his fireplace — even at the risk of a \$300 fine, 60 days in jail and loss of

the right to hunt for three years?

Determined to protect the celebrated visitor, town constable Fred Moore and state game warden Dan Gregory jumped into a police car to join the moose on his tour of Island Pond.

"A lot of people keep me informed of animal happenings," said Gregory in explaining his quick hook-up with the moose. "He was around for about an hour."

The unexpected event in this rural community of about 1,400 people kept the barroom conversation lively for a few days with the width of the moose's rack speading with each narration — something like the classic fish story.

The warden, unlike most of the locals, was not that impressed by the animal's appearance.

"He was a 3-year-old moose — not that big, with horns 20 to 30 inches

across," he said, adding the animal seemed "really confused."

At this time of year, the bull moose are "quite ugly" and do stray from their native areas in search of a mate, he explained, adding it is unusual for one to pass through into town.

Yet, it's happened before.

The moose population in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, a region including three northeastern counties, started to increase about 10 years

ago, Gregory said, and he estimated there are 50 moose in a 50-square-mile area around Island Pond.

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Midlander follows rare trade in Army



Gary and Kathy Midkiff can't help letting their work come between them once in a while. The two are the only married mili-

tary couple assigned to the Modern Pentathlon Team at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. Midkiff is a Midland native.

SAN ANTONIO — Many young men join the army to learn a trade, but Midland native Gary Midkiff may have one of the more unusual military occupations.

Midkiff, son of Audrey Walker of 2818 Fannin St. in Midland, is a farrier with the Olympic level U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team located at Ft. Sam Houston.

The modern pentathlon covers five events in which a contestant must compete in riding, shooting, fencing, running and swimming.

In the past, Midkiff would have been called a blacksmith, but the art of farriery today includes more than just shoeing horses. Midkiff also has to know such veterinary skills as treating wounds and dis-

eases of horses. Most horses he works with are thoroughbreds. All the horses in the modern pentathlon stable are hand-selected for qualities as hunter-jumpers.

"I check the horses daily to determine which of them need shoeing," Midkiff said.

"Sometimes they only need their hooves trimmed or shoes refitted," Midkiff said, and added, "Normally, a shoe will wear down and have to be replaced about every four to five months."

While working on the pentathlon team, he met and later married his wife, Kathy, who is also in the military. They are the only married military couple assigned to the team.

Kathy trains the team's horses to jump and has personal responsibility for four of the animals.

"I've worked with horses most of my life," she said, "and I really enjoy it."

The Midkiffs' day begins at 6 a.m. Kathy rides and exercises horses during the morning hours, while Gary checks all the horses to see if they need shoeing. In the afternoon, both lend a hand getting the horses fed and cared for.

When not working, the Midkiffs enjoy hunting at Gary's grandfather's farm.

Midkiff is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School. He joined the army in October 1975.

If Pets could talk

By CATHY SEIPP

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Ever since he was a child, Les Malo has envisioned a place where puppydogs and kittycats, as he calls America's most popular pets, could have a vacation while their owners are away.

Recently, in this Los Angeles suburb, Dr. Malo's wish was fulfilled when the veterinarian and his partner, Dr. Art Stone, opened Animal Inns of America, a half-million dollar "luxury pet hotel."

"If pets could talk," said the exuberant Malo, "well, after they came to Animal Inns, they'd have something to say."

At Animal Inns, dogs and cats sleep on non-allergenic, plush pile carpeting which is changed daily, and breath air-conditioned; filtered air bathed in ultraviolet light to cut down germs. If they get sick, they're rushed next door to the adjacent Garden Grove Dog and Cat Hospital, owned by Malo and Stone.

In addition, all pets get human attention at least four times daily: Mealtime, snacktime, playtime and grooming.

Animal Inns charges more than the average kennel — the fee runs from \$5 a day for a small, short-haired dog, to \$11 for a large, long-haired dog and \$4.50 daily and up for cats.

But the rates aren't that much more than kennels. Malo and Stone surveyed boarding kennels and found that daily prices range from \$2.75 to \$8.

There also is something called the Royal Suite, in which a dog or cat stays with a live-in human valet. The room features color TV and twin beds, so the pet "can sleep with the valet if he wants to, or in his own bed if he doesn't want to be annoyed with the valet," said Malo. "He can eat at the table, on the table, or on the floor."

A cynic might think the color TV is more for the valet than the pet, but Malo insisted: "Cats like to watch TV. Not so much dogs, but kittycats like the color and motion. And we'll turn it on to 'Lassie' or whatever the owner requests."

To make the hotel more accessible, a pet limousine ("air-conditioned, of course, with carpeted travel berths") will take a pet to and from home.

Pets are sometimes sad when left by their owners, but Malo has a solution. "If that pet looks down, we're going to sit there and play with him," he said. "We're not going to just sit there and let a guest pine away."

Since the hotel opened, 20 to 25 pets have been left.

"A pet is a member of the family," Malo explained. "Pets are people, too, and we're going to make them want to come. I'll bet you these pets have a better time here than their owners do when they're away."

He's unruffled by the prospect of competition. "If some big company decides to put these kind of hotels across the country, then I'll feel I'll have done a lot for dogs and cats and I'll be proud of that."

Licenses payable, says Hill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State colleges legally can — and in some cases must — pay licensing fees for performances of copyright music, Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday.

Hill's opinion went to Lloyd D. Vincent, president of Angelo State University in San Angelo. The attorney general said payments to copyright holders would not violate the Texas Constitution's prohibition against gifts of public funds to private persons.

He noted that revisions of federal copyright laws in 1975 subject public universities and colleges to payments of license fees when a performance is not purely non-profit.

New evening courses to start at college

James Bramlett, director of community services at Midland College, has announced the schedule for evening short courses beginning next week.

A four-week course in Beginning Belly Dancing will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Primarily geared for building muscle tone in the female body, belly dancing utilizes basic body movements concentrating on the stomach muscles.

Class instructor is Karen Sharma. The course fee is \$16.

Chili recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday re-called 450 packages of Serenade brand chile spices distributed in Texas because it said they were contaminated by an insecticide, Raid Insect Killer.

The recall involves Chile Piquin and Chile pods.

An advanced course in bridge, instructed by Joe Saloman, meets Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks in room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Bridge III is a continuation of the intermediate course and places emphasis on advanced playing and bidding situations. Course fee is \$16.

Carmen Edwards will repeat her two-day course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

CPR is a basic life support procedure for victims whose heart and lungs have ceased to function effectively.

The course offered through the college is approved by the American Heart Association.

Class is limited to 16 students meeting in room 100 of the Occ-Tech Building. Course fee is \$8.

Pre-registration is in progress now in room 140 of the Occupational Technical Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The office will remain open during the lunch hour. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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BRIDGE

Golden bidding rule pays dividends

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When both sides have a fit and the distribution is freakish, the golden rule is to bid one more. Buy the contract rather than let an opponent play the hand. An example comes from the finals of a North American Team Championship.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 8 6 2
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A 8 7 6
 ♣ J 8 4

WEST
 ♠ None
 ♥ K Q 7 6
 ♦ J 9 4
 ♣ A K 10 9 7 2

EAST
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ A J 10 9 5 3
 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 6 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ K Q 10 5 3
 ♣ None

South	West	North	East
1♠	Double	4♠	5♥
5♣	6♥	Pass	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♥
7♣	Double	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♣ K

If you can double six hearts and defeat the contract, you will collect 200 points. If, instead, you bid six spades and suffer a penalty of 200

points, you will be 400 points worse off.

As it happens, you cannot beat six hearts. If you double and take your one trick, the opponents will collect 1660 points. You can afford to lose 200 to 400 points; you do not want to give up 1660. You are willing to pay out a few hundred points as "insurance" against losing much more.

SHOULD BID SEVEN

So important is this type of insurance that you should bid seven spades if the opponents go on to seven hearts. If West makes his most likely lead, the king of clubs, you will make seven spades.

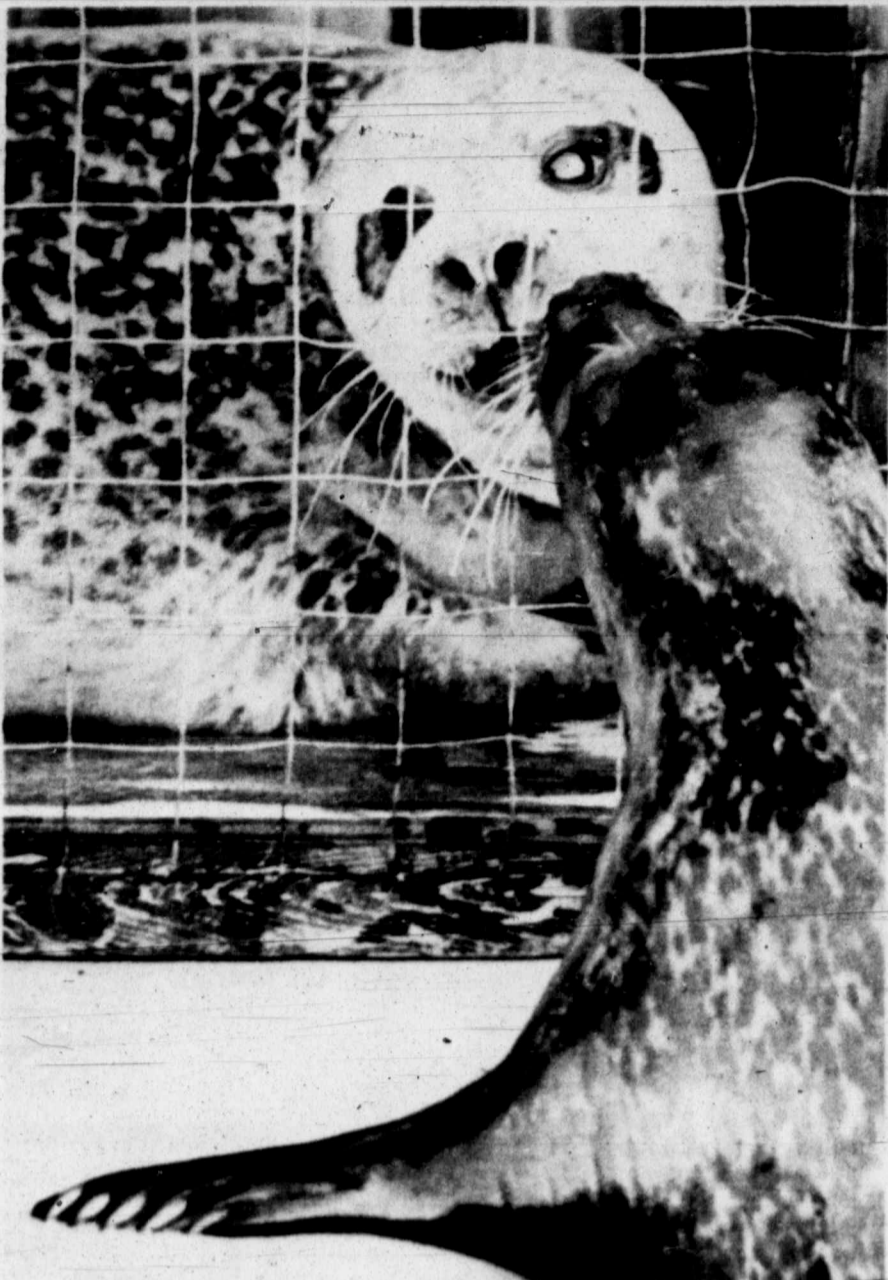
This is better than doubling seven hearts and leading the ace of spades. You score 2470 points for making the doubled grand slam. This is better than losing 2470 points—much better.

Remember the golden rule when the bidding and your own hand warn you of freakish distribution. Bid one more rather than let an opponent play the hand.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player bids one heart. You hold: S-K10862; H-2; D-A876; C-J84. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. If partner doesn't like spades you have a safe spot in diamonds. If the opponents have a fit in hearts you must act quickly to discover a spade fit before the bidding gets too high.



Andre, the 17-year-old seal that commutes yearly between Boston and Rockport, Maine, gets a welcome-back kiss from two-year-old Salisbury, right, seconds before Andre left his fenced-in shipping cage for the pool at the New England Aquarium in Boston Wednesday. Andre, who had just flown in from Maine, is expected to teach some of his tricks to his young protege during the winter. (AP Laserphoto)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

President sometimes mixes things slightly

By JAMES R. GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's one sure-fire system for getting a rousing cheer around Boston, it's to say something nice about the beloved Boston Red Sox.

President Carter tried it the other day and got a good round of applause.

But he got a little mixed up. The president was in the midst of a political trip to New England and was addressing a street rally in the old mill town of Lynn, Mass., northeast of Boston.

He gave a list of priorities offered to him by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a favorite in those parts, and said they were presented in increasing order of importance.

The first thing mentioned was passage of a hospital cost containment bill. Then came a strategic arms limitation treaty and control of inflation.

Finally, the No. 1 priority: "To see the Red Sox win the National League pennant and to win the World Series."

All well and good. However, Boston hasn't had a National League team since 1952, when the Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee. The Red Sox play in the American League.

THE PRESIDENT also reported in Lynn that one day after Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was chosen as the new pope, O'Neill, apparently sensing a trend, suggested that Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox leftfielder and part-time first baseman, should be the next U.S. secretary of state.

Carter said that when Cyrus R. Vance, currently holding that post, steps down, Yastrzemski's services

would be sought.

Later, at a small fund-raising reception, Carter invited the ballplayer to the White House for a visit.

CARTER'S PREFERENCE for softball is well documented. He also plays tennis. Stock car racing is one of his favorite spectator sports and he took in a football game a few weeks ago in Washington.

He also disclosed that he watched a recent boxing match in which Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., reclaimed the light heavyweight boxing crown for the United States.

Rossman was invited to meet Carter and found out that the president "does some roadwork" — boxing's term for running — as well as pushups.

The 54-year-old president, Rossman said, "looks real fine."

THE PRESIDENT attended a typical political dinner Saturday night in Portland, Maine. The speeches touted the lineup of Democratic candidates in the state. The room was filled with smoke. The bar was doing an active business.

But the usual rubber-like chicken was missing and there were no soggy rolls. Instead, the diners were served a vegetarian meal: cream of carrot soup, whole wheat bread; soysage stroganoff — a soy bean casserole — and peanut butter tofu pudding.

Sen. William Hathaway, for whom Carter was campaigning, said that on the flight to Portland, the president, thinking about lobsters and clams, asked what was planned for dinner.

"I said bean sprouts," Hathaway said. "He said, 'Turn the plane around.'"

Abraham Lincoln's ghost still walks White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's ghost walks the White House, "is said, knocking on doors, appearing to presidents, their families and visitors in the mansion where he spent four troubled years.

Said Theodore Roosevelt of the capital's No. 1 spirit:

"I think of Lincoln, shambling, homely, with his sad, strong, deeply furrowed face, all the time. I see him in the different rooms and halls."

In his books, "Ghosts," published by Washingtonian Books, John Alexander lists manifestations of Lincoln's presence as experienced by individuals in almost every administration since Grant's.

Although some of the stories may have been tongue-in-cheek, said Alexander in a Halloween eve interview, he believes most were serious accounts of what people thought they saw or felt.

He writes of these experiences: —First lady Grace Coolidge said in a newspaper account that Lincoln's specter appeared to her "dressed in black, with a stole draped over his shoulders to ward off the drafts and

chills of Washington's night air."

Lady Bird Johnson, while watching a television special on Lincoln's death — says her press secretary, Liz Carpenter — "suddenly became aware ... that someone was compelling her to direct her eyes toward the mantel. A plaque over it told of the room's significance to Lincoln, and as she read it she felt a chill, a draft."

Harry S. Truman felt a "cold spot that went away" after opening his bedroom door in response to two sharp knocks early one morning. He saw nothing, he recalled, but heard footsteps trailing away.

Dwight Eisenhower told his press secretary, James Haggerty, that he often felt Lincoln's presence, Haggerty once said.

Lincoln himself undoubtedly possessed psychic gifts, says the author. Scholars have described him as introspective, and some said that his periods of silence were almost like trances.

He also believed in dreams and "other enigmatic signs and portents," says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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DEATHS

Golda Mantooh

Golda L. Mantooh, 82, of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Joe (Marie) P. Sherrill of Midland, died today in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Elmwood Chapel in Abilene. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Mantooh was born Nov. 9, 1895, in Hubbard. She married Calvin Fred Mantooh Sr. Dec. 23, 1960, in Lawton, Okla. She had lived in Abilene 41 years. She was a member of the Southside Baptist Church of Abilene.

Her husband preceded her in death in April 1975.

Other survivors include four sons, Glenn Mantooh of Woodenville, Wash., Clyde Mantooh of Ruidoso, N.M., Calvin F. Mantooh Jr. of Abilene and Marvin L. Mantooh of Abilene; a daughter, Margie N. Pritner of Yukon, Okla., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Carl Hern

Services for Carl Hern, 82, of Oak View, Calif., a former Midland resident, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura, Calif.

Cremation followed with his ashes being scattered at sea off Ventura. Hern died Oct. 27 in an Ojai hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1896, in Montalvo, Calif. Hern worked as a drilling supervisor for the British American Oil Company (now Gulf Oil Co.).

Hern was a member of the Soule Park Seniors Golf Club and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Frances of Oak View; a son, Jay Hern of Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Russell Hern of Big Bear City, Calif.; and two sisters, Leonore Strade of Goleta, Calif., and Bertha Coleman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Luvina Carroll

BIG SPRING — Services for Luvina Carroll, 85, of Big Spring, were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Rivers-Welch Funeral Home here with the Rev. Floyd Green, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Carroll died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Aug. 10, 1893, in Texas. She had lived in Big Spring since 1967, having moved here from Cameron.

Survivors include a sister, Alice Ripatote of Los Angeles, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Mattie Lee Hinds

ABILENE — Services for Mattie Lee Hinds, 88, of Abilene, sister of Ted Gardner of Andrews, were Wednesday in Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home here. Officiating were the Rev. Floyd Dunn, minister of visitations at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Hinds died Monday in an Abilene nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born May 2, 1890, in Fisher County, she married William Carroll Hinds there in 1909. They moved to Abilene from Merkel in 1950. Her husband was a Methodist minister. He died July 12, 1965.

She attended schools in Fisher County and Simmons College. She was a charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church. Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, a brother, seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Housing Authority shows profit

The City of Midland Housing Authority met Wednesday afternoon and members were told there was a \$960.92 September operating profit, according to Fred Kester, executive director.

Kester also said there are \$30,520 in

Plane survivors arrive in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Ten survivors and the bodies of three crewmen who died a week ago when a U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance plane ditched in the North Pacific arrived today at Yokota U.S. Air Force base near Tokyo.

Political forum with Bush, Hance to be televised

A candidates' forum with Democrat Kent Hance and Republican George Bush sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Midland will be telecast Saturday at 2:45 p.m. on a local television station.

League members Pat Stanley and Diane Rhodes asked the two candidates for the 19th congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon questions on issues ranging from tax cuts and reductions in government spending to their feelings on voting personal conscience vs. the wishes of the constituents.

The forum was taped Wednesday for the Saturday showing on KOSA-TV.



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KEEP JUDGE BLAKE HANSEN YOUR COUNTY JUDGE

For and authorized by Committee to Keep Blake Hansen County Judge. Ronald G. Tefelner, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5065, Midland, Texas 79701

Baker calls Speedy Trial Act 'just another tool'

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

Texas' new Speedy Trial Act has become "just another tool criminal defendants have in avoiding punishment," attorney general candidate Jim Baker said in Midland Wednesday.

Baker said he thinks the law will be changed "when the people of Texas realize what they've done."

The law sets time limits in which criminals can be prosecuted. Baker said the law is not accomplishing its purpose because it is "a one-way street" in which criminals still can

get long delays.

Baker was in Midland for a press conference at the Midland Hilton.

Though acknowledging the attorney general has little power in the area of criminal justice, Baker said he thinks reform of that system is one of the most important issues in his campaign against Democrat Mark White.

The attorney general can't change the system "by fiat. It will take legislative action. But you better have an

election '78

attorney general who will push for it if you want to accomplish it," he said.

Among Baker's proposals are changes in the parole system and fixed sentencing.

The candidate said he believes juries should have some discretion in setting sentences, but they have too much now.

Baker said he thinks the two big questions voters should consider in choosing an attorney general are, "One, is he a good lawyer, and, two, does he have good administrative qualifications?"

Perhaps not surprisingly, Baker believes he comes out ahead in both areas.

He said he gained law expertise in "18 years of practice in the 'hardball arena' of a major Texas law firm.

The administrative experience comes from having served as the number two man in the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce and managing former President Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign.

The campaign was "the toughest administrative job there is," and outside observers from groups such as Common Cause and the Federal Election Commission gave the campaign administration "very high marks," said Baker.

Baker lashed out at White's record as Texas secretary of state. Though White has been campaigning on a record of efficiency and economy, the facts show "anything but" those attributes, Baker contended.

He particularly criticized White's seeking and getting a salary increase from \$28,000 to \$41,300.

Baker reiterated his previously made pledge to continue the legal fight against the intrastate regulation provisions of the recently passed energy bill.

He claimed he was the first to put forth the constitutional arguments against the bill that are being cited by numerous other candidates for office now.

Having several states combining their efforts to overturn the plan should strengthen the case, he said.

But, he added, Texas has a special case because of the terms under which Texas entered the union. If the joint suit endangered using those special arguments, he said, he would withdraw and file separately.

The Republican expressed strong support for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, but said he also could work with Democrat John Hill.

"It's a constitutionally independent job. He can't tell me what to do, just like (Gov. Dolph) Briscoe couldn't tell him (Hill) what to do. They fought like cats and dogs," Baker said.

Dallas fire destroys six businesses

DALLAS (AP) — An early morning fire started in a pizza restaurant and spread to five other Oak Lawn area businesses, destroying them all. No one was injured, but fire losses were estimated at \$300,000.

Two men saw smoke coming from the back of one of the businesses in the one-story brick structure at 3:30 a.m. and called the fire department. The raging fire went to five alarms by 4:05 a.m. and was extinguished at 5:59 a.m.

Destroyed were Leonardo D'Munchy, the pizza restaurant;

World Wide Stereo; Morty's Branded Shoes; Turner Galleries; Lee Optical; and an optometrist's office, all located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Oak Lawn and Lemmon.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began in a store room. "When we got here, we already had fire coming through the roof. It had too good a start on us," fire battalion chief S.J. O'Brian said.

A three-block area around the fire was blocked off until 7:15 a.m., causing major traffic snarls.



Jim Baker

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Veteran dollmaker launches new career in records

By JOHN PLATERO

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Madame Alexander, who has brought happiness to children round the world for over half a century with her exquisite line of dolls, has launched a new career at 83 — recorded stories for youngsters.

Although the more than 5,000 Alexander dolls she has created over the past 53 years have left her financially comfortable, the octogenarian's love for children remains insatiable. "Now I want to do with children's records what I did with dolls," she said.

In her first album, Madame Alexander narrates the fantasy world of dolls in a moving manner that tugs at the heartstrings of young and old alike.

"Have you ever watched how a little girl hugs a doll?" she asked. "She holds it tenderly and always carefully puts it down. That's the maternal instinct born in her and which she has seen in her mother."

Because of the vital role a doll has in helping a child mature, Madame Alexander has never made a mechanical doll. Instead, her creations emphasize detail down to the creases in the knuckles of the tiny fingers and the miniscule eyelashes like those of a baby.

"To allow a doll to perform mechanically for a child would have the tendency to have her sit back and have others perform for her," explained the woman who delights those near her with her enthusiasm.

She speaks often about her youth when as the oldest of four girls she watched her father, a German immigrant, struggle to make a living in New York City with his porcelain repair shop.

"I wasn't unhappy and having to help care for my sisters was my first training to be an executive," she said. In those days, she had no doll of her own, but was allowed to play with the broken porcelain dolls that were brought to her father for repair.

"I saw so many children and unhappy parents who had broken dolls that I began to dream of making a doll that would not break," Madame Alexander recalled. In the 1920s, she designed and made her first cloth dolls which sold in her father's shop for \$14.40 a dozen, or \$1.98 each.

Today, those dolls are collector's items worth more than \$300 each.

She soon convinced her husband, Phillip Behrman, to quit his job with a New York hat company and take over the business end of the budding enterprise she had begun.

Inspired by literature, she gave life and faces to

famous characters — Juliet, Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella, — Scarlet O'Hara and Snow White to name only a few. And she made boy dolls as well — for example Beau Brummel, David Copperfield and Butch McGaffey.

She also made "The Little Women" dolls

early in her career. These were the four sisters in Louisa May Alcott's novel.

"There were no pictures in the book at that time, but the 'Little Women' became a part of me because we were four girls in our family," she said.

Over the years, she has

recreated in dolls many film stars and world personalities such as Queen Elizabeth II, Sonja Henie, Jacqueline Onassis and her daughter, Caroline, Ginger Rogers and the wives of the first five U.S. presidents from Martha Washington to Louisa Adams.

The one question that

has gone unanswered over the years by doll lovers was why she never made a Shirley Temple doll. Madame Alexander explained:

"I always thought Shirley Temple was extremely talented, but about the time she became a child star I had been quoted in a newspa-

per interview that I disapproved of commercializing on a child's efforts," she said. "Because I couldn't go against what I had said, I did not make that doll."

She admits it hurt her financially at the time, but Madame Alexander has a strong moral character. "Buyers would

come wanting 90 per cent of their purchases in Shirley Temple dolls, but I just couldn't give in," she said.

It was the Dionne quintuplets that pulled her out of her financial doldrums that time. She was given permission by the Canadian government to see the five in-

fants in the hospital where they were born. She added the Dionne girls to her doll line and it was an immediate success.

Now, Madame Alexander is semi-retired and a widow, and her business is run by her daughter and son-in-law, Mildred and Bill Bir-


baum, and her grandson, Alexander.

Her home is decorated with paintings and art objects. But some of her dolls are found in every room. When asked if she has a favorite, Madame Alexander replied: "Does a mother have a favorite child? I love them all."


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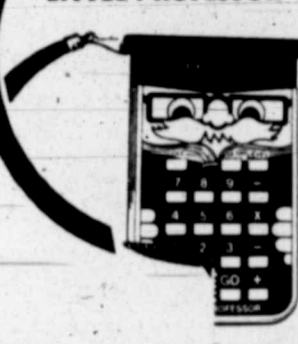
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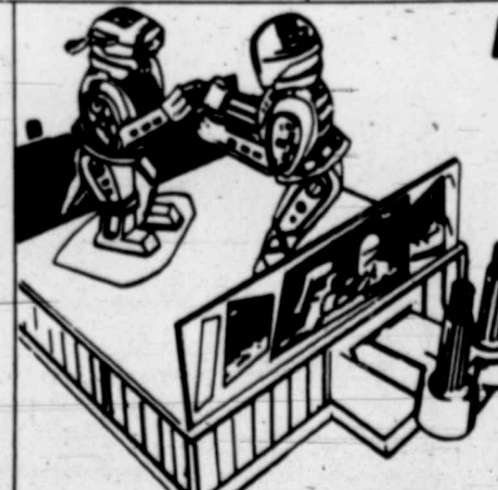
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Welfare dispute settled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas got a \$33,955,935 check Wednesday to settle a long legal argument with the federal government over matching funds for welfare services.

Attorney General John Hill said the payment from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Texas Department of Human Resources "represents the successful culmination of five years of litigation over disputed federal matching funds for needed social services provided by the state agency."

He said that HEW, under the settlement, also agreed to withdraw a request for refund of more than \$178 million in claims from the Department of Human Resources. The settlement involves 20 states.

Hill said the dispute between the states and HEW began in the early 1970s when HEW refused to pay the states' claims for such social services as protective services for neglected or abused children, day care for certain children, drug and alcohol abuse services and a variety of other services for the aged, blind and disabled persons.

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REBE they may Express Friday

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76ers proving that frontline is producing

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia 76ers haven't been getting as much backing from their fans as they'd like this year. But they're proving it's what's up front that counts — like forward Julius Erving.

"Empty seats are something that are consistent around the league, I guess," Erving said Wednesday night after the 76ers fashioned a 116-115 National Basketball Association victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The no-shows — there were 6,000 empty seats at the Spectrum — missed another thriller typical of the 76ers' season so far. Cliff-hangers have become a way of life for Philadelphia, currently on a five-game winning streak.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics beat the Chicago Bulls 118-112; the Golden State Warriors defeated the Houston Rockets 112-105; the Washington Bullets whipped the Indiana Pacers 124-113; the New Jersey Nets walloped the Milwaukee Bucks 131-110 and the Kansas City Kings stopped the Cleveland Cavaliers 122-107.

Two free throws by Bobby Jones with 1:22 left to play led Philadelphia's comeback victory. The 76ers, in first place in the Atlantic Division with a 6-1 record, twice trailed by 11 points in the fourth quarter. But they rebounded from a 115-110 deficit with 2:55 left to snatch the game away from the Spurs, who got a game-high 34 points from George Gervin.

Erving, the scoring leader for Philadelphia with 28 points, had a crucial basket in the final three minutes to trigger the 76ers' comeback.

Celtics 118, Bulls 112
Nate Archibald scored 25 points to lead Boston over Chicago. Trailing 71-69 late in the third quarter, the Celtics appeared to be in trouble when center Dave Cowens shoved referee Jack Madden and was ejected from the game.

But Boston, led by Archibald and Don Chaney, opened up a 95-85 lead with eight minutes left. Chicago never threatened Boston again, failing to come within seven points the rest of the game.

Warriors 112, Rockets 105
John Lucas scored 26 points and passed out 15 assists against his former teammates as Golden State defeated Houston. Lucas, who went to the Warriors from Houston as partial compensation when the Rockets signed former Golden State star Rick Barry, had eight assists in the first quarter alone as Golden State edged ahead 28-26 at the end of the period.

After leading by three points early in the third quarter, Houston buckled before a Golden State rally led by the omnipresent Lucas.

Bullets 124, Pacers 113
Kevin Grevey scored 24 points to help Washington snap a five-game losing streak by defeating Indiana. The Bullets took a 38-26 first-period lead and never trailed.

Early in the second period, forward Elvin Hayes scored four quick field goals to push the Bullets' lead to 53-36, the widest margin of the game.

Washington, the defending NBA champion, had seven men in double figures. Hayes had 23 points and Mitch Kupchak and Tom Henderson had 17 apiece.

Nets 131, Bucks 110
Bernard King scored 29 points and the backcourt tandem of Eric Money and John Williamson combined for 42 more to lead streaking New Jersey over Milwaukee.

The victory, the fifth in a row for the Nets, improved their record to 7-4, the best start in their three-year NBA history. King scored 14 of his points in the first quarter when the Nets took

(Continued on Page 5C)



BOBBY HULL, 39-year-old left winger star for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday night that he has retired as a hockey player. Hull, who jumped from the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey Association to the Jets seven years ago, will remain as an executive with the team. (AP Laserphoto)



REBEL BOOSTERS have numerous items they may buy to back the Robert E. Lee Rebel Express which faces Odessa Permian here Friday night in a District 5-4A football shoot-out in Memorial Stadium. From left are Carl Speight, vice-president of the Booster Club along with President Herb Pearce and Chairman Dale Waldron. Both the Rebels and Panthers are unbeaten in seven games. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Penn State over Terps

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Unbeaten, untied and unabashed over disparaging remarks about Eastern football, Penn State and Maryland come to grips Saturday in the college "Game of the Week."

Navy — undefeated and unappreciated — also sticks its periscope out of the water in a match against defending national champion Notre Dame. Some rumblings in the Top Twenty, but powerhouses Oklahoma, Alabama, Nebraska and Southern California carry on.

Last week's score: 37-12, 755. Season: 264-97, 731.
Penn State 27, Maryland 18: The No. 2 Nittany Lions move quicker and hit harder than the No. 5 Terrapins.
Notre Dame 21, Navy 7: A salute to Coach George Welsh and his gritty Midshipmen, but the Irish get there "fustest with the mostest."

Oklahoma 38, Colorado 20: The Sooners' Billy Sims finds little wind resistance in the mile-high Rockies.
Alabama 35, Mississippi State 14: The Bulldogs have shown they can explode, but it's hard to explode in a Bear-trap.
Nebraska 42, Kansas 19: The Cornhuskers' offensive line, led by Kelvin Clark, is strong enough to move a house.
Southern Cal 27, Stanford 10: How come the Trojans consistently come up with top running backs? Charlie White is another O.J.
Michigan 48, Iowa 6: With ratings at stake, the gates of mercy close slowly among the big powers.
UCLA 32, Oregon 9: UCLA is pushing linebacker Jerry Robinson for the Heisman Trophy. A good man but an impossible task.
Houston 30, TCU 6: The Cougars were Southwest Conference co-champs in 1976. They were crippled in

1977. Now they're all well again. So? Louisiana State 19, Mississippi 7: The Tigers have christened Charles Alexander, their top rusher. "Alexander the Great."
Georgia 34, VMI 7: If the Bulldogs don't win this one, President Carter should call for a federal probe.
Purdue 31, Northwestern 6: The Boilermakers have jelled under Jim Young and loom as prime Rose Bowl material.
Clemson 30, Wake Forest 6: The Tigers, subject to last-half sestas in 1977, have learned concentration must be a 60-minute enterprise.
Arkansas 38, Rice 6: Coach Lou Holtz has a reply for the Razorbacks' two straight losses: "You have to go through fire to make steel."
Michigan State 27, Illinois 6: The Spartans, with Ed Smith at the throttle, always have been good on attack; now they can defend.
Pitt-22, Syracuse 7: Stunned by

Navy, Pitt has to get its act together for three traditional rivals leading to Penn State.
Washington 21, Arizona 10: The Huskies have to be looking ahead to Southern Cal next week.

THE OTHERS:
EAST:
Yale 11, Cornell 10; Army 24, Air Force 6; Holy Cross 30, Boston U. 23; Dartmouth 28; Columbia 7; Brown 22; Harvard 20; Princeton 19; Penn 15; Boston College 27; Villanova 13; West Virginia 20; Virginia 7; Rutgers 22; Massachusetts 10; Colgate 19; Lafayette 7.
SOUTH:
Auburn 28, Florida 22; Tennessee 17, Duke 13; Kentucky 25, Virginia Tech 7; North Carolina St. 28, Louisville 18; W. Texas St. 23; Tulsa 17; Miami O. 19; Ohio U. 7; Iowa St. 24, Kansas St. 14; Ball St. 30; Bowling Green 14; Temple 21; Akron 13; C. Michigan 22, Toledo 10.
SOUTHWEST:
Baylor 19, Texas Tech 14; N. Texas St. 18; S. Mississippi 15; SMU 27, Texas A&M 20.
FAR WEST:
Arizona St. 22, California 18; Brigham Young 24, Wyoming 14; El Paso 19, Hawaii 6; San Diego St. 23; Colorado St. 12; San Jose St. 19; Fullerton 7; Utah 27; New Mexico 17; Utah St. 23; Pacific 14; Washington St. 28; Oregon St. 14.

Mason Nathaniel leads Greenville

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
College recruiters knew about Greenville quarterback Mason Nathaniel before last Friday night — now everybody knows, including the Highland Park Steadies.

"We hadn't gotten too much attention before last week," Greenville Coach Pittman Keen said. "And I don't think too many people outside of college recruiters were aware of what Mason could do."

What Nathaniel did against Highland Park was complete eight of 13 passes for 162 yards, rush 20 times for 154 yards, including touchdown runs of 80 and one yard to earn mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Nathaniel pitched to 1,000-yard rusher Ricky Simmons another 20 times for 133 yards and when it was over, the Lions had finally won a close one, 28-27, and earned the No. 10 Class 4A ranking in the state.

"I'd say that was Mason's best game," Keen said. "He had a good one against Plano last year but this was even better. He's both a runner and a passer."

"We try to pitch it out to Ricky but defenses like to take away the pitch man so Mason winds up running a lot."

Nathaniel will get to do some more running this week when the Lions take on defending state champion Plano. Despite Nathaniel's efforts a year ago, Plano beat Greenville in the final two minutes of the game and went on to win the state crown.

In fact, the Lions, 5-5 last year, lost four of their five games in the final two minutes. Greenville is 7-0 this season while Plano is 6-1, losing only to Highland Park.

Channelview split end-kicker Stewart Avant also turned in a decisive performance as the Falcons, only 2-5, nipped state ranked Huntsville 25-22.

Avant, 6-2, 200, passed 24 yards for one touchdown off a fake field goal play with eight minutes left in the game. With 2:10 to go he caught a 24 yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to tie the game and added the winning points with a 45-yard field goal that hit the cross bar and bounced good as time ran out in the game.

It was Avant's second career field goal try.

Pasadena quarterback Dirk Ingram hit six of six passes for 230 yards and engineered touchdowns on three consecutive plays in the fourth quarter for a 40-40 tie with South Houston. Ingram completed 11 of 20 passes for 364 yards for the entire game.

Corpus Christi King running back Hub Aston, 5-7, 152, turned in one of the guttiest performances of his career against Robstown then learned after the game his father had suffered a heart attack.

Aston rushed 146 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns on offense and intercepted one pass in a 47-14 victory.

Aston's father, Paul R. Aston, died shortly after the game.

In other outstanding individual performances:

- Plainview's Ervin Davis rushed only four times but gained 115 yards and scored on runs of 84 and 12 yards in a 49-15 rout of Hereford. Davis also caught touchdown passes of 51 and 27 yards to give him 14 touchdowns for the season.
- Bret Clark of Robert Lee rushed 241 yards in a 59-18 victory over Miles marking the fourth time this season the 5-9 runner has gone over 200 yards. Clark now has 1,426 yards rushing.

District 7-AA opens play Friday

By STEVE O'BRIEN
R-T Sports Writer
How to win a District 7-AA football championship.

First, take a handful of experience, throw in a cup of ability, stir in a dash of determination, add just a pinch of luck and shake well.

After that, all you can do is pray and be very, very careful.

It is very rare that a chef can produce this delicacy. Usually only once a year in fact. The cause of all the difficulty is a matter of having the perfect ingredients. One mistake, one small slip and the dish is ruined.

DISTRICT 7-AA HAS been aligned with only four member teams — Crane, Sonora, Kermit and Ozona. That means a district schedule of only three games and with that kind of arrangement it's easy to see there's just not much margin of error.

The Crane Golden Cranes take the first step in their quest for the district throneroom Friday night when they travel to Ozona in a game that, at first glance, would seem to verge on the insignificant. But, that old coaching adage that reminds us that "every game is a big one" was never truer than in this instance.

Crane is 6-1 on the season while a young Ozona squad has had their problems. Officially, the Lions are 1-6 on the season. But that lone notch in the win column came via the UIL. Menard had to forfeit a 23-21 win over Ozona when it was discovered they had played an ineligible man.

ON THE OTHER hand, Crane's other league foes have but one loss between them. It would stand to reason the Golden Cranes might be looking a little past Ozona.

Not so, says Crane Coach Joe Allen. "It's hard to even consider Kermit or Sonora yet. I'm kind of a simple-minded person so I have to just take them one at a time. I do know this, every game is important now. You could get an early loss and it (winning the title) wouldn't be impossible, but

it sure does make it hard. "The heat is definitely on."

AMONG THE District 7-AA four-some, Ozona stands dead last in nearly every statistical category kept — points scored (47), points allowed (199), rushing offense, total offense, rushing defense, total defense. The notable exception is passing offense.

"We're definitely afraid of their passing game," Allen said. "According to our scouting reports they pass about two-thirds of the time. Danny Sewell, the coach's son, has done an excellent job throwing the ball for them. But, what worries me more than his passing ability is his ability to scramble and break the long one."

With Sewell at the wheel, the Lions boast the league's top passing attack. The senior signal caller has completed 66 of 153 for 743 yards. But, Sewell has also been intercepted 14 times and has not thrown for a touchdown.

HIS CRANE counterpart, Rocky Rives, is the number two passer with 674 yards. But, Rives has produced that yardage plus six scores only only about half the attempts.

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes had hoped their matchup with Snyder would be a shootout of sorts for the District 3-AAA championship. But as a result of the participation of an ineligible player, Lamesa had to forfeit a 12-0 win over Sweetwater. So, instead of meeting league-leading Snyder with a district win in their back pockets, Lamesa is 0-1.

SNYDER STANDS 6-2 on the season and is 2-0 against conference opponents. Snyder blasted Sweetwater.

(Continued on 2-C)



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA results

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Position. Includes names like BYOGO, Japan (AP), and others.

NBA at a glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern, Western, and Pacific Divisions.

Pro Hockey

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists NHL teams.

TV not getting money's worth

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer
If the early returns mean anything, television has not been getting its money's worth out of its new contract with the National Football League.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Times EST
National Hockey League
Campbell Conference
Patrick Conference
Philadelphia 5 2 2 10 27 31

hot baseball races and some mild late-summer weather that lured fans outside and away from their TV sets.

NBC is averaging an 11.3 rating, down three percent, for the same time period. ABC's Monday night football, the only prime time offering of the three, is averaging 21.1.

NCAA leaders

Table with 4 columns: Team, Car, Yds, Avg, Yds PG. Lists NCAA Division I leaders.

NBA summaries

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location. Lists NBA game summaries.

NHL summaries

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location. Lists NHL game summaries.

NCAA Division II

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location. Lists NCAA Division II game summaries.

NCAA Division III

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location. Lists NCAA Division III game summaries.

NCAA team off-fense

Table with 4 columns: Team, Yds, Pct, Yds PG. Lists NCAA team offensive statistics.

NFL at a glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NFL team records.

NCAA I-AA

Table with 4 columns: Team, Yds, Pct, Yds PG. Lists NCAA I-AA team statistics.

Motorcross results

Table with 4 columns: Name, Team, Position. Lists motorcross race results.

PBA standings

Table with 4 columns: Name, Team, Score, Location. Lists PBA tournament standings.

Transactions

Table with 4 columns: Name, Team, Transaction. Lists player transactions.

Dyer Electronics advertisement featuring Radar Detector, Dyer the Discounter, and various electronic products like cassette players and speakers. Includes phone numbers 563-3643 and 333-2929.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, possibly a sidebar or continuation of a story.

Vertical text between the middle and bottom sections of the page.



JIM MURRAY

Godfrey best surfer in world

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times

In 1964, in a contest for 61 surfers 12 years old and under, Margo Godfrey of La Jolla, Calif., won easily. No big deal. Except she was the only girl in it. And she was barely 11 at the time.

Margo didn't win a world championship till she was a ripe old 15. She's won six since, and it might have been more except she took three years out of the water after she got married, to Steve Oberg, in Hawaii, in 1972.

But, Margo Godfrey Oberg off a wave is like a moose on Broadway, an offense against nature. She's not at home in anything less than four fathoms.

She made her comeback in a Smirnoff contest at Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1975 where they allowed one woman in each of the seven heats. When she beat the New Zealand national champ, Jimmy Blears, right up the beach, the other surfers surreptitiously begged the committee not to put Margo in their heats.

YOU WOULD think from the foregoing you would have a pretty good mental picture of Margo Oberg — right from the butch haircut down to the arm tattoos, the railroad cross-tie shoulders, baritone voice, and Tugboat Annie silhouette.

But Margo Oberg looks like something out of "Chorus Line." Barely 5-5, a model-sleek 115 pounds, she doesn't even have surfer bumps, those telltale egg-shaped mounds on the insteps or the knees that denotes the athlete who spends his life kneeling on fiber-glassed polyurethane sticks. There are no stitches where

skags, those razor-thin keels on the boards, slice through calves or biceps in a wipeout. Margo Oberg does not look like someone who has been to sea most of her life, she does not have a pirate's vocabulary, she doesn't even drink rum.

NOW 25, Margo is the best women's surfer in the world and maybe no worse than third overall if the truth were told. She has avoided the surfers' scars by paddling prone on her board, thus keeping her shoulders and arms at showgirl width. Her hair is blonde, but without that greenish seaweed cast to it because, when Margo is on her stick, so to speak, her stick being a six-foot board in moderate or even heavy surf; her hair does not even get wet. She could ride a good wave halfway down Kalakaua Avenue before kicking out.

She will be favored to win the women's division of the Cuervo Classic surfing competition which will take place sometime between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30 somewhere on the north shore of Oahu, depending on when the Pacific storms deliver the rideable conditions.

Surfing is a man-against-sea struggle in which the surfer strives to skim across the ocean propelled by the waves. He — or she — catches the swell at its crest and then rides down a mountain of water like a snow skier sliding the cornice. Sometimes it be-

NBA roundup

(Continued from 1-C)

the lead for good. After Milwaukee broke to a 6-2 lead, the Nets rattled off 12 straight points.

Kings 122, Cavaliers 107
Bill Robinson scored 23 points and led a third-quarter surge to lead Kansas City over Cleveland. Robinson had 11 points in the third quarter when Kansas City outscored Cleveland 38-24.

Jim Brewer's basket gave Cleveland a 50-49 lead to open the second half, but Kansas City scored the next 10 points. Robinson hit a three-point play to give the Kings a 62-52 lead with 8:55 left. The Kings opened a 23-point margin after that.

Randolph stops veteran Zayas in first round

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Leo Randolph, 20, stopped veteran Carlos Zayas with 40 seconds left in the first round to score his fifth consecutive professional boxing victory Wednesday night at Kiel Auditorium.

Randolph, of Tacoma, Wash., dominated action from the opening bell, cutting his opponent's nose and pounding him at will in the corner before referee Ed Moynahan halted the scheduled eight-round bout.

A bantamweight who began his professional career five months ago, Randolph received \$1,000 for the victory. The 35-year-old Zayas of Hartford, Conn., dropped to 40-21.

In another bout, Conrad Tooker of Newark, N.J., posted an eight-round light-heavyweight triumph over Ed "Savage" Turner of Memphis.

comes like skiing on an avalanche. When the seas hit 20 feet, the sensation can be like going over Niagara Falls on a barrel stave.

Margo knows the sea like a shark. She studied oceanography and spent so much of her life sitting on a board off San Diego's Point Loma that the whales used to plot their course south by her. She has learned to judge an ocean's moods as carefully as a shipwrecked sailor. She is almost unbeatable in light maneuverable surf, and she outwits the big-wave surf. "I'm stronger than I look, but I never slug it out with the big ones. I treat them with respect." Like Muhammad Ali, she jabs them to death.

BESIDES, SHE considers big-wave riding, while the most spectacular for spectators, to be the easiest kind of surfing. "Catch it right, and the wave does the rest."

The nice part about the sea is, it is usually predictable. Not always. Like the time, Margo was surfing off her home at Kaula with a group of students she was instructing and a huge swell came in. In the swell was a huge shark chasing a fish. The fish was right behind Margo's board. If the fish ducked or veered, Margo might have become the entree for Mr. Jaws. For once, she lost her board; her head, got her hair wet. She panicked as she watched the shark's dorsal circle as it looked for its lost dinner. One of the young boy students came up, turned his board over to Margo, and swam ashore himself.

Margo has surfed all over the world from South Africa to Australia. The only thing she can't beat into the shore is a hungry shark. If one or more of them is in the field, Margo will let them have the wave, also the tequila and the money. You see, the shark might just think she's just an open-face sandwich.

Top entries to pass Cup race

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Trainers of Seattle Slew and Exceller will bypass tonight's \$150,000-added Meadowlands Cup, but track officials are proud of the nine-horse field they have put together.

"Nine horses is pretty good at this time of the year," Meadowlands General Manager Bob Quigley said.

Scramble seen during Disney

Giants facing must wins rest of way

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A wide-open scramble for first place was expected for the PGA's unique Team Championship Golf Classic opening today at Walt Disney World.

Defending champions Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones disdained the role of favorites in the best-ball \$200,000 event featuring 113 two-men teams. Only one team has been a repeat winner in the unusual tournament that started in 1965 — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. And they won it three times.

"We stand as good a chance as anybody to do it again, though," said Gilbert of the event that is in its fifth year at the Magic Kingdom.

The tourney has tended to encourage Cinderella winners in its five years here, with past victors including Woody Blackburn-Bill Kratzert, Jim Colbert-Dean Refram and Hubert Green-Mac McClendon.

With Nicklaus and the aging Palmer both missing, along with top money winner Tom Watson, a host of unusual pairings are seeking to split the \$40,000 first prize.

"But picking the winner of a golf tournament is harder than picking the horses," said the easy-going Green, who along with partner McClendon have been established as one of the favorites.

Green, who won \$247,405 on the tournament trail this season, went to school at Florida State, and McClendon won two Florida tour events this year, Orlando's Citrus Open in March and last week's Pensacola Open.

Sixty-six-year-old Sam Snead, a four veteran of 41 years, will be playing with fellow Virginian Curtis Strange, a youngster of 23. Strange's late father, Tom, was a friend and golf course associate of Snead's until his death several years ago.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — From now on, every game the New York Giants play, they must win. Losses to Atlanta and New Orleans have seen to that.

The Giants are 5-4 and tied with three other teams for the second wild card playoff spot in the National Football Conference. The remaining schedule includes two games against divisional rivals St. Louis and Philadelphia, along with encounters with Washington, Los Angeles and Buffalo.

New York lost to Atlanta after having a 14-0 first quarter lead and lost to New Orleans last Sunday after compiling a 17-7 halftime edge. Will these defeats come back to haunt the Giants?

"We just have to take each game one at a time," said middle line-backer Harry Carson. "Each game is separate, you just keep playing."

The Giants face the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-8, Sunday on the road, where

haven't had much success.

"I really don't know what the guys are made of," Carson said. "I don't try to find out. The New Orleans game is gone. We made mistakes and they won the game."

"If we make the same mistakes we made in New Orleans, we'll probably lose the game like we did in New Orleans."

Carson was referring to three holding calls that stifled drives, two pass interference penalties that set up two New Orleans scores and a costly interception that set up the insurance touchdown in the 28-17 loss.

"I don't expect a letdown Sunday," Carson said. "We understand we are playing St. Louis, which is a lot like playing Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington — they're in our division. We play better against teams in our division."

"Last week's game is gone," Carson added, "it would have been gone even if we won."

Adams injured

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns Center Alvan Adams, nursing a sprained right ankle, has been sidelined for at least a week in another of a long series of ailments.

Adams was injured Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association contest with the New York Knicks.

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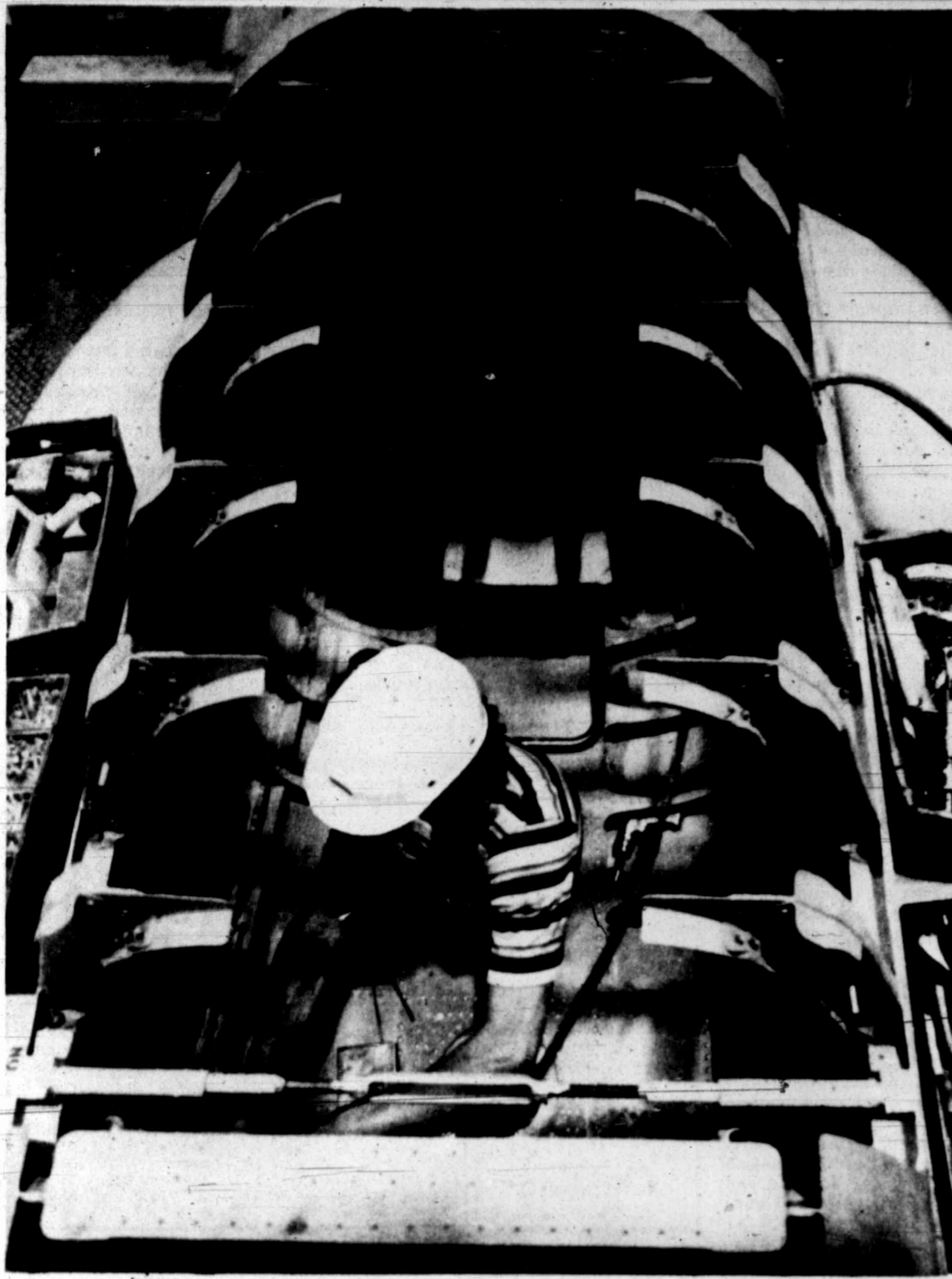
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An aircraft assembler appears to be caught in the jaws of a mechanical shark as he works inside the fuselage of an F-5E supersonic fighter being built at the

Northrop Corporation's aircraft manufacturing plant in Hawthorne, Calif., recently. (AP Laserphoto)

No racing in Wacker's second life

SEATTLE (AP) — John Wacker's last words in his first life were "Hit it!" as his friend kicked the throttle on an old dragster. Now, in his second life, he goes slowly, uses a cane and tries not to slur his words.

As the world rushes by people shopping, a little boy bicycling Wacker, 32, carefully walks the several blocks from a neighborhood tavern to home.

His right eyelid is shut. His left side is partly paralyzed and he is on medication to guard against seizures. He steps carefully to keep his balance.

He says he is a walking lesson.

Each semester, he visits the driver education class at Ballard High School and puts himself on display — a living lesson in the danger of a speeding car.

Mick McDonald, the instructor, says Wacker's presence is "a gift of immeasurable value."

"He asks the students, 'How many of you would like to trade places with me?' No hands are raised in front of John Wacker. He is a living example of the ultimate consequence."

Wacker's first life ended Dec. 22, 1963, as the Ballard High student yelled to his buddy, who stepped on the gas. The old, topless car spun out of control and Wacker went over the windshield, his head striking a telephone pole.

At age 17, he was clinically dead. But medics found a faint heartbeat and Wacker began what he calls his "second

life." He admits it has not all been a blessing.

In a coma for four months, he was unable to walk or speak when he came to. He gradually improved, going home in

a wheelchair on his 21st birthday. Then he progressed to a walker and to crutches. Now he uses a cane.

"I lost my first life," he said. "I do have another life, but in a sense

I'm not really me." Each day he walks from his parents' home to a neighborhood tavern to meet friends. He drinks soda and handles a pool cue with some finesse. Occasionally he will find some type of

work. In spite of his problems, Wacker is quick to smile and laugh. He can even chuckle now when he thinks of the kid 15 years ago who had a foolish obsession with speed.

More to clowning than pratfalls

By MARTIE BARNES

BOSTON (AP) — There's more to circus clowning than just learning how to fall over a chair or faster a red bulb on your nose.

"You need to practice riding a unicycle, walking on stilts, making your own props," said "Frosty" Little, 52, boss of one of two clown units for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"You've got to show us that you can do something a little different," he said during auditions Wednesday at Boston Garden for the circus' Clown College in Venice, Fla.

Last year, only 52 of the 4,000 applicants were admitted to Clown College, and only 25 were hired by the circus, Little said.

The circus is at the Garden, and two hours before the real show began, about 10 aspiring clowns came to give performances of their own.

They were dressed in rag tag jeans or elaborate costumes, streaked, runny grease paint and finely dusted powder. Some could only follow the circus clowns' instructions, while others were ready with acrobatics, pantomimes and sight gags.

"I've been clowning for two years, and juggling and doing pantomime for one," said a diminutive 14-year-old performer from Natick,

Mass., who wore giant, home-made, pink and blue shoes.

Alan Ball already has a Clown College application, which includes questions such as "when did you last cry" and "name three famous circus acts." And he says it doesn't matter that he must wait two more

years to apply. "I figure maybe they'll see me and remember my name," he said.

Another applicant, an 18-year-old art major from Somerville, Mass., said the audition was a chance to learn new skills.

"I already know a lot,

since I've been at this for five years," said Kevin Lowry. "But it's important to be able to pick things up quickly — like today. You only have a little time to make an impression."

He spoke with pride of the birthday parties at which he's performed.

"I've done 250, and believe me, that's a lot of cake and ice cream."

"I want the lifestyle," said another applicant, Judy Tilton, 17, of Concord, N.H.

"Clowns run around being happy, and they say happiness is contagious."

Texas Baptists urge avoiding dependence on federal funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Messengers representing more than 2 million Texas Baptists unanimously recommended Wednesday that denominational institutions take extra steps to avoid dependence on federal funds.

Still brewing was a potential floor fight over a resolution opposing invitation to Baptist events of speakers who encourage or practice oral sex between husband and wife.

Without a question or a word of opposition, the messengers to the 93rd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas adopted the report of a special Church-State Study Committee.

This put the convention on record of urging trustees of such Baptist institutions as colleges, universities, and hospitals to perform annual reviews of the total amount of government money they receive.

"We cannot challenge excessive government interference if the institutions cannot survive financially without government support. This must be avoided," the report said.

Some heads of small Baptist colleges had been expected to oppose a provision that copies of the annual reviews be sent to the BGCT and its executive board.

The Rev. Lester B. Collins Jr., pastor of Tallwood Baptist Church in Houston and chairman of the study committee, said Baptist institutions are "under fierce pressure from our government (even) in areas where money is not involved."

"The free exercise clause of our constitution is being abrogated by our government in insisting that our institutions do things that are contrary to our convictions," he said.

Collins cited a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "white paper" that he said suggested classification of homosexuals and alcoholics as "handicapped." The paper was not adopted as federal policy, however.

Collins said such a policy would force church institutions to hire homosexuals and alcoholics since federal law prohibits discrimination against the handicapped.

The church-state relations guidelines approved by the convention also urged Southern Baptist churches in Texas that operate elementary or secondary schools to reject government subsidies.

At one point the church-state report appeared to conflict with the report of the Christian Life Commission prepared for delivery Wednesday night.

The church-state report presents tuition equalization grants for denominational colleges as money provided to students, not schools, and does not condemn them.

But the Christian Life Commission said permitting the grants for students in Baptist colleges had laid the denomination open to accusations of hypocrisy.

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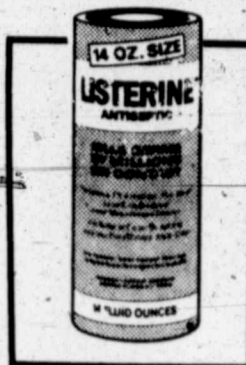
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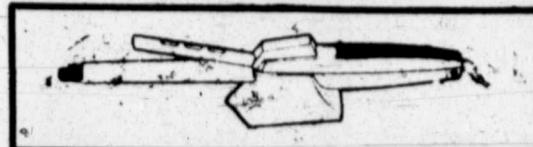
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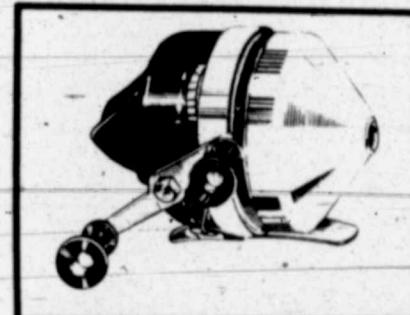
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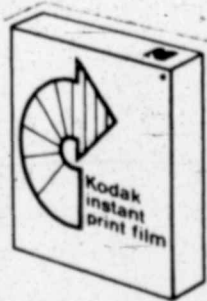
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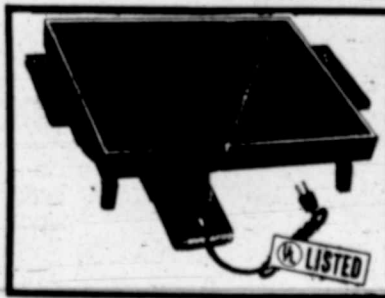
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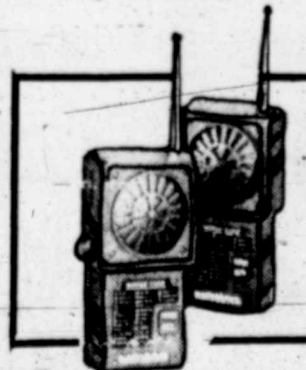
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Midlander Bill Alther is carving out two possible careers at Texas A & M University. The sophomore wildlife and fisheries major creates fine birdcarvings to help pay college expenses. He plans to be a wildlife biologist-artist.

Midlander uses talent to fulfill wooden dream

COLLEGE STATION — Bill Alther uses his talent to fulfill a dream. Taking an antique razor converted into a knife, the young man from Midland, a student at Texas A & M University, carves mockingbirds in flight, a pheasant in midstep. He's a whittler with this philosophy: "When you stuff a bird, there is nothing of yourself in it. It's just a dead skin. When I carve a bird, I reflect myself."

Alther, a 19-year-old sophomore at

I usually find time somehow. Back home in Midland during the summers I can finish a bird in just a few weeks. It really depends if the bird's wings are spread or not."

Alther does not use a wide assortment of carving tools. "Most of the time I use a knife made from an old straight razor," he said, picking up a

pleasant he currently is carving as a Christmas gift. He added that carving takes time, but the detail work is what is excruciatingly slow.

"It was just a hobby," Alther pointed out. "Now, it is something that makes me more aware of what is happening in my field and what effect I can have on it," he declared.

WTSU to offer evening of dance

CANYON — "Soaring, Flying and Swinging," an evening of dance, will be presented Saturday night in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at West Texas State University here.

The 8 p.m. concert will be a benefit to the WTSU dance division, with tickets priced \$2 for the general public and \$1 for WTSU students.

Joining WTSU dancers in the program will be members of the Lone Star Ballet company of Amarillo and the Lubbock Civic Ballet troupe.

"Soaring, Flying and Swinging," a pastiche of dance, will offer classical,

modern, jazz and musical comedy dance numbers.

The WTSU dancers will offer a jazz work titled "Miss You." The Lone Star ensemble from Amarillo will do "Oh, Wow," a dance work saluting the 1950s; "Speakeasy," a Roaring '20s romp; "Galaxy," a modern dance piece, and "Concerto," a neo-classical ballet mounted to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 3.

Dancers of the Lubbock Civic Ballet will perform "Chopinesque," "Verdi Pas de Trois" and a jazz work titled "Boosie, Oogie, Oogie."

ENTERTAINMENT

TAMU, took a hobby, a love for birds, and a talent, and combined them to transform blocks of wood into artworks. The young man has drawn on the fading art of woodcarving to make his university studies more meaningful, and to earn part of his college expenses.

"I guess I'm getting better," he says. "After the first dozen or so, there was a tremendous improvement with each bird. Now, getting better is a little slower process. I do more refinement of details and worry less about getting the basic shape."

Alther said he improved by observing and studying real birds — part of his studies as a wildlife and fisheries major at TAMU. "I've been interested in birds for years. When I finish college, I would like to be a wildlife biologist — but, then, there is always art, too."

Alther has created more than 30 birds since he began carving three years ago. The first one he sold for \$10. Just recently, he sold a carving of a scissor-tail flycatcher with 20-inch tail for \$300.

A month-long exhibition of his work has just concluded at the Texas A & M Library.

Alther carves his birds from fine-grained basswood, a wood that is perfect for carving, he claims. Completing a single bird takes from two weeks up to several months, depending on the size of the bird and how it is depicted.

"Down here, I don't have much time because of school," he said, "but

Globe Theater

to present

'Charley's Aunt'

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest will offer performances of the venerable comedy, "Charley's Aunt," this weekend and next.

The Victorian stage work, one of the most often-performed comedies in the world, centers around a university student who masquerades as his own aunt in order that he can "chaperone" some pretty young ladies in whom he and two of his fellow students are interested. The antics of Lord Fancourt Babberly desperately trying to weave his way in and out of the assumed role have proved a delight to audiences of every description and nationality around the world.

The Globe's initial performance of this innocent and engaging frolic will be at 8 p.m. Friday, with additional presentations at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be still other performances at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 and a 2:30 matinee on Nov. 12. Reserved seat tickets for all performances are available through the Globe box office, 332-1586. The Globe theater is located at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus.

The Globe production, staged and directed by Charles D. McCally, features well-known Odessa actor Bob Welborn as Babberly. Others in the cast include Dr. Ted Whitmire, Judy Irene McCoy, Don Whitmire, John Tidwell, Bill Ahrens, Richard Johnston, Janice Regley, Joni Thornberry and Jenny Finch. Sets are by Steve McGuire and costumes have been done by JoAnn McGuire and JoDee Lister-Preston. Lighting is by Travis Jarrett and Cory Swilling. The production is being stage-managed by Jenny Finch.

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Dallas museum features 'op-art'

DALLAS — Now on view at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts are two highly diversified exhibits: The "op-art" paintings of internationally-known British artist Bridget Riley, and a variety of works by local and regional artists. The latter show is titled "Works on Paper: Southwest 1978."

The Bridget Riley show is a retrospective display of 60 paintings and an equal number of drawings selected from her artistic output between 1959 and 1978. The display will tour to major U.S. museums in coming

months under auspices of the British Council.

"Works on Paper: Southwest 1978" is a combined invitational and juried exhibition. Robert Murdock, the DMFA's curator of contemporary art, chose works by Denton photographer Carlotta Corpron, and Dallas artists Dan Rizzie and Carole Scholder. The juried segment of the show was selected by Weston Naef, associate curator of prints and photography at New York's Metropolitan Museum. The juried portion is supported by a grant from the Mobil

Foundation Inc., and it will tour museums and universities in the Southwest during the coming year.

Corpron, Rizzie and Scholder form a diverse group for the "Works on Paper" display. Ms. Corpron, a pioneer of photography in this region, has gained a wide reputation for her abstract photographs dealing with light and form. Rizzie is featuring a new group of his collage boxes in the DMFA show — pure compositions in primary color with black and white. Ms. Scholder's works on paper involve all-over marks on the surface in subtle color, in media which includes casein, tempora and crayon.

Bridget Riley's paintings and drawings in the DMFA show fall into four groups. These include paintings and drawings in figurative pointillist style; black and white abstract painting and transitional gray paintings; color paintings, almost entirely 2 or 3 colors, and preparatory studies related to paintings in all the above groups.

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'The Mousetrap'

to finish run this weekend

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse's current attraction, "The Mousetrap," will close this weekend.

The classic mystery thriller by the late Agatha Christie will have final performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

Seat reservations for the presentations may be made through the Playhouse box office, 362-2329.

"The Mousetrap," second production of PPH's new season, has been staged and directed by Michael Madach. The theater's next production will be Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," scheduled to open in early December.

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Barrister gives up learning law to write comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Until recently, Ron Morgove, 36, was a lawyer in Portland, Ore. Now he's a rookie comedy writer at 20th Century-Fox Television and says he's giving up law for laughs.

He and nine others beat some 4,000 hopefuls who dispatched sample scripts to a national humorsmith hunt the studio held last July. It sought to bring fresh, new comedy scribes to TV.

The only restriction: would-be Woody Allens couldn't have sold a script or story to TV or movies before. The winners got \$1,000 each, in-studio training and a contract with options to stay on.

"Frankly, I was just about to chuck the whole thing if it didn't come true," Morgove said. His thing was a lifelong dream to write comedy instead of whereofers, whereases and whomsoevers.

He's the only out-of-towner who won, although Lynn Roth, 20th's comedy development director, says Los Angeles winners — most of whom weren't raised here — had no edge just because they live here.

"No, in fact we never looked at names or addresses until after we read the material," adds Ms. Roth, who only now is recovered from helping read samples that arrived by the July 19 deadline.

Most of the local winners — seven men and two women — had some experience in show-biz life, whether guiding Universal tours, acting in little theaters or making radio and TV commercials.

So did Morgove, although he says his experience was by long-distance. He came here only occasionally as an apprentice hopeful.

Ron, a Gary, Ind., native and graduate of the University of Indiana law school, says his college roommate, a comedy writer here named John Rap-

aport, helped him get things going.

He showed Morgove's humor goods to people who showed it to Joan Rivers. The barrister said this led to occasional sales of gags to the comedian and work helping her compose a humor column.

He kept practicing law, as he has a wife, Susan, and two little Morgoves to support. But he also kept writing situation comedy scripts even though producers kept writing him rejection slips.

He hit paydirt when Rappaport called to say he'd read in a Hollywood trade magazine that 20th was holding a TV comedy contest.

"I was just about to give up when the contest came," he said. "I submitted scripts that previously had been rejected and luckily they liked them. It gave me my first major opportunity."

Ms. Roth says the lucky 10, now working in two-writer teams on five comedy pilots, are midway through

an eight-week contract. It has an option to make them salaried 20th staffers afterwards.

A big break, but there's no guarantee it'll happen. And at 36, Ron is shifting to a risky trade fairly late in life.

"Yes, but my feeling was that once you get the foot in the door, the opportunity moves faster," he said.

"I talked to John about it. He said all that matters is that you've gotten in."

"But sure, it took a lot of thought, a lot of soul-searching to make the decision to come down here."

Right now, he said, his wife and kids are staying in Portland while he learns and writes TV comedy. They visit him when possible, but eventually

ly will move here.

Win, lose or starve, he added, his law practice is "pretty much" behind him and his comedy writing very much ahead of him.

"Oh, for sure, absolutely," he said. "I feel it's a great opportunity and it was an affirmation in my mind that I have the ability I thought I had."

Frontier paintings display at UTPB

ODESSA — More than a hundred photographs depicting the American frontier at the end of the 19th Century and in the early years of the 20th have gone on exhibition at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The exhibit is presented as a feature of the university's fifth anniversary celebration currently under way. The show will hang through Nov.

26 in the UTPB Student Lounge.

The photographic display, which is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution through its traveling exhibition service, is intended to bring before the public a largely unpublished collection of photographs of the American frontier. The exhibition was researched by Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology. Ostroff traveled extensively throughout the West selecting the photographs from many different public and private collections.

According to Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, "virtually everything that defined the frontier existence in the American Southwest and Northwest is represented in the more than 100 photographs in this exhibition."

The photos are grouped thematically. The various themes include "The View," "Getting Around," "The Unforeseen," "In Town," "At Work," "At School," "At Home" and "Family Album."

The photographic display is open to the public at no charge each week-day.



A famous painting by Peter Paul Rubens, "The Mystical Marriage of St. Catherine," is among numerous Old Master paintings now on exhibition at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The collection, on loan from the Sarah Camp-

bell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, is on view to the public daily, including Sunday afternoons. The paintings will travel to Midland's Museum of the Southwest for exhibition later this year.

'Hot Turkey' launched by Mansion theater

ODESSA — The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa has launched its November show, "Hot Turkey at Midnight."

The comedy romp stars TV and motion picture actor Alvy Moore and his actress wife, Carolyn Mohr. The couple scored a hit with Mansion audiences a year ago when they appeared in a production of "How the Other Half Loves" at the dinner theater.

Joining the stars in the current production are actor Don Wyse and actress Jane Simoneau, both of Dallas. The production was staged and directed by Enid Holm.

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" has performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, with each performance preceded by dinner served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday matinees begin at 2:30, followed by supper for the audience at approximately 5 p.m. Senior citizens of Midland, Odessa and surrounding area may attend the Sunday matinees at a special bargain rate.

Table reservations for all performances of "Hot Turkey" are now being accepted at the box office. The theater telephone numbers are 563-1133 and 367-8658.

Gunmen kill 1, wound 1

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Two gunmen believed to be Basque separatists shot and killed a contractor at point-blank range and seriously wounded his brother today apparently because they refused to pay "revolutionary taxes," police said.

The gunmen shot Jose Legaza at his construction site in nearby Irup. His brother Miguel was wounded when he tried to grab one of the killer's pistols. The assassins fled on foot.

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Andrews Guild sets annual exhibit

ANDREWS — The Andrews Art Guild is announcing its 8th annual art exhibit. The autumn event is scheduled Nov. 11 and 12 in Andrews Civic Center.

Entries from Permian Basin area artists will be received at the center between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9. Six entry categories are announced:

Professional (oils and acrylics); non-professional (oils and acrylics); watercolors; pastels and colored pencil works; graphics, including pen-and-ink and pencil or charcoal drawings; portraits; miniatures; novelties; original works; novelties; copy works, and photography.

Fee per entry will be \$2 to Andrews Art Guild members, \$3 to non-members. There is no limit to the number of entries one person may submit.

Prizes for the main categories of entry will be \$50 for first place; \$30 for second place; \$20 for third place. In novice original and miniatures categories, prizes will be \$20 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. Ribbons will be awarded for winners in novice copy category, it was announced.

The art show will open to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, continuing until 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 12, the show will open at 1 p.m. A tea and reception is scheduled for 3 p.m. that day, at which awards will be presented to winning artists. The event will be open to the public.

Santa Fe artist to show sculpture, collage at OC

ODESSA — Santa Fe artist Suzanne Deats, a former Midland resident, this weekend will open a show of her sculpture and collages at Odessa College.

The display will be initiated with a reception scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the OC Fine Arts Building. The public is invited.

Suzanne Deats was graduated from Midland High School in 1956. Her father, the late Otto Deats, was active in the oil business in this area during the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Her mother now is a resident of Fort Worth.

The artist, born in Abilene, attended college in Columbia, Mo., and later worked as a draftsman in Midland. She was married to Ben J. Bedford, now deceased, and the couple had two sons, Aaron and John Bedford, now 17 and 14. Their grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Bedford, is a Midland resident.

Suzanne Deats has had private art study in Connecticut, Arizona, Nevada and California. She and her sons now make their home in Santa Fe, where she regularly exhibits her work at Hill's, a gallery of contemporary art and crafts. She is continuing her art studies at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The artist's assembled sculptures and high relief collages are made by combining elements such as weathered bones, wood and other objects from the hills of northern New Mexico.

The exhibition at Odessa will be on view to the public through Nov. 21.

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"THE SUPER JOCKS" R
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Kennedy campaigns for president, but what year?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

DETROIT (AP) — Waiters were shutting down the cocktail bars and the high rollers were heading for the ballroom and their \$100 dinner. A local party official steered a contributor into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's path.

"Ted, I want you to meet ..." A smile, a handshake, "Hi, how are ya. Nice to meet ya."

The pre-dinner reception was over and the crowd trailed after Kennedy, but Rep. Bill Brodhead lingered in the room. The young Democratic congressman shook his head.

"I can't believe those people, I just can't believe them," he said. "Do you know what a Kennedy advance guy asked me? He wanted to know if it was correct that Michigan has 21 electoral votes."

"What are those people up to?" Brodhead found out an hour later that Kennedy's advance man was working on the senator's opening joke, not a bid for the presidency. Kennedy brought the diners to their

feet cheering and applauding when he told them: "I want to make it clear I don't come to Michigan because it has 21 electoral votes."

When the roar died down, he shouted: "I come here because I'm for the Fitzgerald-Levin ticket," the Democratic candidates for governor and senator.

Ted Kennedy on the campaign trail, whipping up a crowd — whether in a posh hotel ballroom or at a union hall, whether a group of black ministers or 300 precinct captains for the Chicago Democratic machine.

Teddy, the blue-eyed Irish politician from Boston, who is a Senate elder at 46, taking over chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. Those eyes have lines around them and his hair is streaked with gray. Signs of age that weren't there when he was the president's youngest brother. But that was so long ago and so much has happened since.

Kennedy campaigns for Bill Fitzgerald and Carl Levin in Michigan and for Michael Bakalis, Alex Seith and Rep. Abner Mikva in Illinois.

There are other candidates in other states, Minnesota and New York and West Virginia and Maine.

And Kennedy campaigns for his national health insurance plan and prods the Carter administration to get moving on building support for a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union. He chides Congress for selling out to special interests and calls on President Carter to veto the tax bill he knows the president intends to sign.

And Kennedy campaigns ... For president?

He never stops. The question is what year. In 1968, Robert Kennedy so recently dead, the party torn, young people and police clashing in the streets of Chicago, Ted Kennedy stayed away from the Democratic convention that nominated Hubert H. Humphrey.

Then, attention shifted to his personal life: Chappaquiddick, his troubled marriage, his son losing a leg to cancer. He refused to run in 1972 and 1976.

Is 1980 the year? Not likely, even

though so many polls show Kennedy running ahead of President Carter. He shows no taste for challenging an incumbent Democratic president. But he knows everyone wonders and the electoral vote joke is a standard opener for his political speeches.

Endless days flying in cramped planes — he always flies coach — cities he sees only through car windows while racing between hotels and auditoriums and eating the cold, food for which political contributors shell out \$100 or more. By the end of such days, his walk is stiffened pain in his back, broken 14 years in a plane crash.

Eggs Benedict at \$500 a serving or the benefit of Michael J. Bakalis, a short, slender young man with what used to be called a "Kennedy-like" hair style, who is given little chance of defeating Republican Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois.

Kennedy has nice things to say about Bakalis and then it's time to move on to an appearance for Alex Seith, who is given a better chance of

upsetting Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy.

A reporter confronts Kennedy: "Senator, don't all your campaign appearances on behalf of candidates give you a lot of political I.O.U.s you can call in if you run for president?"

Kennedy said nothing. He looked at the reporter and then grinned.

"Yes," he said, then moved on.

A group of black ministers eat Danish pastry and drink coffee in Seith's 35th-floor law office.

The Rev. Corneal Davis, recently retired after 32 years in the Illinois legislature, rose to introduce Kennedy.

"He needs no introduction," said Davis, who campaigned in West Virginia 18 years ago for John F. Kennedy. "He's the one man in America who needs no introduction ..."

"He knows more about being senator, and I wouldn't hesitate to say about being president of the United States ..."

Shouts of "All right, all right" from the others.

"Don't stop now, brother," quipped

Kennedy.

When Kennedy spoke, he recited his list of what he called the unfinished agenda of "the whole roster of issues of human justice and human dignity."

Many in the room had been at the Congressional Black Caucus dinner in Washington a few weeks ago. Kennedy was the principal speaker.

"Senator, you set us on fire at the Black Caucus dinner," said one. "You preached a sermon."

"I'm learning, I'm learning," responded Kennedy.

It was time for the benediction "out of reverence for the memory of Bobby and President John."

Then to race out the Kennedy Expressway for a television interview on his health insurance program and back to the city, to the Bismark Theater near the Loop.

Inside the ornate monument to the Hollywood of the 1920's and 1930's were the soldiers of the Chicago Democratic Party, a political machine that's a monument to the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and his predecessors.

ABC maintains tight grip on first place ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — It was that same old story, ABC with a tight grip on first place in the networks' ratings competition.

With the World Series on NBC out of the way, ABC was back in first place for the week ending Oct. 29, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, with the four top-rated programs and six of the first 10.

At the top was "Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1, followed by "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Taxi." Nielsen says the rating for "Three's Company" means that of all the homes in the country with TV, 30.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS escaped last place in the ratings for the first time this season with three programs in the Top 10, including No. 6 "60 Minutes."

NBC's top show for the week was "Little House on the Prairie," No. 5 in the ratings.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.3, followed by CBS at 18.7 and NBC at 17.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

NBC won the ratings competition the two previous weeks with World Series baseball, after ABC had dominated the first month. ABC got a push in its return

to the top from a couple of sports programs — the Monday night pro football game between Pittsburgh and Houston and a special Thursday NFL game between Dallas and Minnesota.

The Monday night game was No. 8 in the ratings, the Thursday night contest 15th.

NBC's last-place finish was the result, at least in part, of a bad showing at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" was No. 55, followed by "Rhoda" on CBS and four other NBC shows, "Sword of Justice," "Who's Watching the Kids" and "Walt Disney Presents."

Here are the week's Top 10 programs: "Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1 representing 22.4 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 28.8 or 21.5 million, "Happy Days," 27.8 or 20.7 million, and "Taxi," 26.5 or 19.7 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.2 or 18.8 million, NBC; "60 Minutes," 24.9 or 18.6 million, and Wednesday Movie "Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," 23.4 or 17.4 million, both CBS; "NFL Monday Night Football," 23.1 or 17.2 million, ABC, and "Battlestar Galactica," ABC, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, 22.9 or 17.6 million, tie.

Houdini's straitjacket disappears from display

CHICAGO (AP) — A straitjacket the late Harry Houdini once used in his magic routines has disappeared — 52 years to the date the famed magician died in a Detroit hospital.

The straitjacket was part of an eight-piece display which Buddy Farnan, a promotions director, has exhibited in the Chicago area for the past 1 1/2 years. Also included in the exhibit is the famed "Water Torture" cabinet, from which Houdini escaped while submerged. The straitjacket disappeared between 9 a.m. and noon Tuesday from the Cumberland Mall display.

"I've got no idea who did this, but I'm fairly certain that it wasn't a public relations gimmick," said Farnan. "The only two guys who would have done that are myself and Ab Dickson, the owner of the exhibit, and I know neither of us was involved."

"I can't guess what the thing might be worth, because these are collector's items," said Farnan, who dabbles in magic as a hobby. "They're worth whatever somebody else is willing to pay for them."

Dickson, an Atlanta mortician and professional stage magician, was un-

available for comment.

At Detroit, four researchers into the occult awaited the arrival of Houdini in Room 401 of Grace Hospital at 1:26 p.m. Tuesday. The time was 52 years to the minute the magician died in bed of a ruptured appendix.

Houdini devotees said the escape artist promised during a Halloween seance in the hospital that he would be back next year — with even more amazing feats.

Seated around an old wooden desk in the semi-darkness of the hospital room as others have done on previous Halloweens, the four beckoned him, and Houdini appeared, said medium Irene Rucinsky.

Houdini said he had not communicated with anyone on Earth since his death, and that he would not again before "taking over another body" next year.

According to Ms. Rucinsky, Houdini said persons in the after-life have the gift of prophecy, and said he predicted Middle East negotiations will break down, "relationships be totally severed and a direct confrontation will occur within a week."

It's a low key political race— Pine Tree vs. Rural Neighbor

LEDYARD, N.Y. (AP) — It's a low-key race for town justice here — no debates, no posters, no doorbell ringing and no big party labels. Just the Pine Tree against the Rural Neighbor.

Bob Dylan gets warm welcome in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bob Dylan returned to his home turf for his first Minnesota concert in 13 years and gave the audience what it wanted — and more.

Orderly but wildly enthusiastic fans packed the St. Paul Civic Center on Tuesday night to welcome the singer, who was born in Hibbing, Minn., and launched his career in the coffee-houses of Minneapolis and St. Paul in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Wearing a black leather sport coat and white pants, Dylan played his harmonica and sang some of his old favorites such as "It Ain't Me Babe" and "Blowin' in the Wind." He rounded out the program with more recent songs, including "Changing of the Guard" from his new album, Street Legal.

"It's great to be back here, I should come back more often," said Dylan, who was accompanied by a large backup band and a three-woman gospel chorus.

Dylan sang songs from nearly all of his albums and came back for two encores, which stretched the concert to three hours.

"If there are any issues, I certainly haven't picked up on them," says Donald Irving, who, at the request of a friend, is running as the Pine Tree Party candidate.

"I think this Democrat and Republican thing is for the birds anyway," says Diane Rafferty, the Rural Neighborhood Party candidate challenging Irving, her former ninth-grade math teacher.

There are no major party candidates in the town justice race. The position is part time and deals mainly with traffic violations, minor crimes and civil cases involving \$3,000 or less. No incumbent is seeking re-election.

Ms. Rafferty says she decided to run under the Rural Neighborhood Party banner because "I wanted a party of my own. I thought of the name myself."

"Hopefully, it represents the rural people. Half the fun is doing it yourself."

Irving says his candidacy was handled by a friend who asked him to run. "I told him I would run, but I wouldn't campaign," he said. "I don't know why I'm running as a Pine Tree candidate. My personal feeling is there must be some hassle in getting on the ballot with the major parties."

Both candidates say they are known to the 1,058 registered voters in the Cayuga County town about 35 miles southwest of Syracuse.

"I know everybody one way or another. It's not like I just blew into town," said Ms. Rafferty, a 28-year-old mother of three sons.

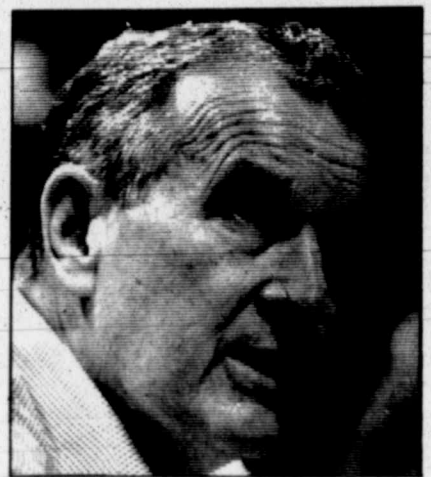
Said Irving: "I guess most people know me. How popular I am, I won't venture to say. I guess I'll find out."

ASK BILL CLEMENTS ON LIVE TV

about his Taxpayers' Bill of Rights, how he'll reduce taxes, improve schools, handle energy problems, make government more efficient, or any other questions you may have about the future of Texas.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 7:00 PM
CHANNEL 2, KMID-TV

Paid political advertisement by the Bill Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treasurer, 1901 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas.



Invite a tradition to dinner.

ORIENTAL, COOL AND SIMPLE YET FILLED WITH RICHES.
FOR VIP OR FAMILY DINING.



How refreshing! A dining room that's light but formal, luxurious but never stuffy. You're looking at Shalimar. Just about perfect for every occasion, every type of decor. Here are treasured Oriental themes... fretwork in chair backs, decorative hardware that's brass finished to a fine polish. All on hand in Shalimar in fruitwood-finished pecky pecan veneers and hardwood solids. Come see...with values like these, don't let another day of dining pass you by.

Parsons Table, Two Arm Chairs, Four Side Chairs
68" X 80" China Cabinet
8-piece group...only \$1999.95



501 East Illinois
682-2843

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Get 'EXTRA' CASH by Selling Your 'Don't Need' Items with a WANT AD!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS: Sold: RAILROAD pocket watch, Illinois Abe Lincoln model, 21 jewels, Made in 1906. Good running and physical condition. \$75. 563-1358. Sold: FOUR Croger mugs \$90. Four Goodrich TAYD14 tires \$100 (almost new condition). 697-3320. Sold: ETHAN Allen twin beds, mattresses and box springs, good condition, \$125. Maple dresser, chest of drawers, \$100 for both. Large lamp \$35. 694-4044. For an Ad-Visor 682-6222 DIAL-- Just say, "Charge It". Pay later when you are billed.

\$1200.00 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$14,400 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however, for those who survive the first year over-education compensation is \$24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough—please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

JIM PHILLIPS

A-1 INC.

Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles
4120-W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:

Mechanic Body Man

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Who gives you important work, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has immediate openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Employment Center at the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11 noon on Saturday.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

The best of two worlds

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ---for--- INSTRUMENT FITTERS

Contact--
RUSSELL HUGHES AT 563-1170, Ext. 140

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915/563-1170

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

ROUTE DELIVERYMEN

for the Midland area.

Must have good work background and references.
367-8679 or 2858 Stevens Rd. Odessa

FIELD SERVICE MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS FOR GAS COMPRESSOR PACKAGES

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Permanent positions, paid holidays, paid vacation, sick leave, profit sharing and training program.

Contact--

ENERGY INDUSTRIES, INC.
563-3594

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEOLOGISTS

FOR PERMIAN BASIN, DELAWARE BASIN, AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA TO GENERATE AND SCREEN PROSPECTS

Salary and benefits commensurate with skills and experience

Contact:

Norman D. Raman, Geologist
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Phone 915/682-8244
P.O. Box 1351
Midland, TX 79702

GIBSON'S

3111 CUTHBERT

Is Now Hiring In Our Grocery Department

• **FULL TIME DAY STOCKER**

Salary Commensurate with Experience

- Excellent Company Benefits
- Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLY AT SERVICE DESK

THE HAYSTACK

IS NOW HIRING MAINTENANCE MAN

Should know how to repair air conditioning & heating systems for 400 unit complex. Some supervision of other personnel required. Apartment furnished.

LEASING AGENT/BOOKKEEPER

I need a person who can lease apartments and handle bookkeeping with the potential of working into the management in a few months.

REFERENCES REQUIRED

2439 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

ADIA

Temporary Services

Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.

683-6111 EOE 2804 W. WALL

GIBSON'S

3111 Cuthbert

Now Hiring In Our

- HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT

Salary Commensurate with Experience

- Excellent Company Benefits
- Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• Apply At The Service Desk

WANTED AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL

Who is looking for more than a job!

Rapidly expanding consumer credit company has opening for aggressive career minded individual in management trainee position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet the public, high school education or its equivalent. Rapid advancement, excellent benefits and training program.

For appointment: Call or write:

ROBERT THOMAS
SIC CREDIT CO.
1101 North Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
694-2511

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIBSON'S

3111 CUTHBERT

Now Hiring

- **FULL TIME CASHIERS**

Starting Salary \$3.40 Hour or Commensurate with Experience.

- **DAYTIME SACKERS**

Full Time
Starting Salary \$3.10 Hour.

- Excellent Company Benefits
- Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• Apply at Service Desk

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

One Cook and One Dishwasher

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!

Become a Kelly Girl employee and earn money for those extra expenses— and still have time to shop. Interesting long and short term assignments. Call us.

Midland Hilton Suite L-120
682-9748

KELLY GIRL

Division of Kelly Services. EOE M/F

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR

Finance company or related experience preferred. Salary based on qualifications. Call Bob Sutton.

HEATH FURNITURE COMPANY
683-3391

For Interview Appointment

NURSES AIDES WANTED EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

TERRACE GARDENS 2901 WEST OHIO

Mobile Home SALESPERSON

Need full time mobile home salesperson

Call

JIM MARTIN
563-0770

WOLFE NURSERY

Cashiers needed for Christmas. Must be able to work weekends. Also, need full time temporary help for nursery area. Could be a permanent position for right person. Apply in person at Wolfe Nursery; 127 Northside Shopping Center.

RN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Send complete handwritten resume to: Box C-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME BARTENDER

6 to 10:30 PM, Monday through Saturday. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring

YOU MIGHT HAVE NATURAL SALES ABILITY!

Bring it out as an Avon Representative. Good earnings. Flexible hours. And you'll meet interesting people, too—For details, call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-0870.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED, PART TIME

Small local office. I will train. No office skills necessary. This is people work. Apply in person, Monday, 11 until 2:30.

RENTAL SERVICES NEEDED

605 West Ohio

NEEDED

Experienced LVN's Med-aides, Nurse's aides

WESTGATE MANOR 697-3108

COME FLY WITH ME TO SAN FRANCISCO AND ACAPULCO

Exciting, fun job with excellent pay. Part-time and full-time positions now available. Curious? Call me for details.

Nancy Reid
CopperCraft Guild
683-0937

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Apply BURNS WELDING WORKS
804 Collins
684-5654

TROTT AND COMPANY

Needs typist for secretarial position. Contact Pat Cobb for appointment.
683-4227

WANTED ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Growing company in oil related industry needs capable person to work directly with Controller. Person must be experienced in all phases of the record keeping function; be capable of preparing P & L, and be able to develop Chart of Accounts for new under-taking. A Knowledge of computer operations, oil and gas accounting and inventory control helpful. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 3387, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHENANIGANS

...now accepting applications for part time Bookkeeper. Ideal for person interested in working 2 to 3 hours in the morning. Good pay with extra benefits. Apply in person, 9 to noon, 3330 W. Illinois.

LVN for family planning clinic. Experience in public health or clinical nursing desirable. Teaching skills and bilingual ability preferred. Apply at Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 910 B South Grant, Odessa, Texas 79763.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

A&P MECHANIC

For immediate employment.

Fred Newman
BASIN FLYING SERVICE
P.O. Box 7140
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone (915) 683-8754

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Need approximately 2 years experience in general accounting, preferably for an oil and gas company, to do consolidated financial statements. Contact Controller, 915/684-7151.

RN LVN

All Shifts
Variable Hours

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491, Ext. 40

OPENING SOON!

New job opportunity in Midland

STARDUST NIGHT CLUB

All positions available. Bartenders, waitresses, cashiers, doormen & floormen.

Call--
563-0484

Or Apply in Person
1006 S. Midkiff

NURSES, NURSES AIDES, MEDI-AIDES

Immediate cases available in hospital, nursing homes & private homes. For part or full time. Good pay and benefits.

Call or Come In

QUALITY CARE

2101 W. Wall
684-6681 or
563-1142

HELP WANTED

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

as a

REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL AREAS

CALL 682-5311

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service

WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN

All Fees Paid by Company

683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON

WHATABURGER

Now Taking Applications FOR

- **FULL TIME & PART-TIME HELP**

Day or Night Shifts Available

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person
800 ANDREWS HWY.

GIBSON'S

3111 CUTHBERT

Now Hiring In Our

SOFT LINES DEPARTMENT

Infants, Girls Ready to Wear

Ladies Ready to Wear

- Starting Salary Commensurate with Experience
- Excellent Company Benefits
- Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• Apply at Service Desk

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.55	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.72	4.54	6.36	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.89	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	3.06	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.23	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.40	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.57	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.74	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.91	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	4.08	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.25	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OFF LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Yes! I would like to deliver The Reporter-Telegram in my neighborhood.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND TEXAS 79702

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

SOME THINGS ARE REALLY NEW AT—

TACOVILLE

Shouldn't One of Them be YOU?

- Start at \$3.00 per hour
- Fashion Designed Uniforms by Barco of California
- 50% Discount on Employee Meals
- Paid Vacation for Everyone
- Major Medical, Life & Dental Insurance
- Excellent Training Program
- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Hours for Every Schedule

A New Store Opening Soon

—QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED—

- A Customer Pleasing Smile
- Good Personal Appearance
- Must Be Dependable
- Pleasing Personality
- Desire to Learn

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

APPLY IN PERSON AT

2111 N. BIG SPRING — Tim
902 N. ANDREWS HWY — Art

And Discuss Your Opportunity for Employment

TONITE

BETWEEN 5 AND 8 PM

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

WOULD LIKE TO OFFER YOU A JOB

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS has immediate openings for people to help build calculators & digital watches.

If you're good at working with your hands, sewing, building models, or do it yourself hobbies, see us now.

Business hours as usual

8-5 MONDAY - FRIDAY

8-12 NOON SATURDAY

APPLY AT:

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS EMPLOYMENT CENTER
MIDLAND—ODESSA AIR TERMINAL

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MAILROOM CLERK

Responsible for general mailroom duties and switchboard relief. Prefer switchboard experience and ability to meet the public. Excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Send resume in confidence to:

Box C-5,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR RECEPTIONIST POSITION

Attractive appearance. Duties include answering telephone and processing mail. Light typing required. Call 684-7871 between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
Now Has Openings
Route Salesman

Good Benefits & Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

TRI-CITY BEVERAGES, INC.
2101 Market Street
Midland, Texas

NEED IMMEDIATELY FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

CALL KEITH MOORE, CONTROLLER
682-6311

Degree preferred, but equivalent heavy experience will be considered. Must be familiar with payables, receivables, financial statements, general ledger, etc. Oil & gas related businesses for independent.

SPECIALTY SHOP

INSTALLER'S POSITION

Salary plus commission. Uniforms, tools furnished. Paid vacation and holidays. Insurance, benefits.

No experience necessary

Apply in person 3301 West Wall

SHENANIGAN'S

Now accepting applications for broiler man. Some basic food knowledge required. Will train. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 9 to noon, Monday-Fri.
3330 West Illinois
697-3216

MONTANA MINING COMPANY

Has openings for all positions. Full or part time. Will train. Come by #1 Oakridge Square or call 683-5133.

HYDROCARBON

Mud logging unit maintenance and transportation. Must have valid Texas operators license, Electrical and mechanical experience desired. Some welding experience preferred. Call 684-6384 for appointment, or apply in person at 426 S. Lorain

AIR PARK LANES

413 AIR PARK DRIVE

TECHNICIANS

TI in Midland has the following openings:

Equipment Technicians

Electromechanical installation, troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Work from complex manuals and schematics. Perform variety of complex repairs and maintenance tasks. Requires 3-5 years' directly related experience. Heavy electromechanical background.

Manufacturing Technicians

Provide technical support associated with troubleshoot and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal; Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.

Apply:

2029 S. Holiday Hill Road

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

Midland Reporter-Telegram

has an immediate opening for a

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Newspaper experience or degree in marketing or advertising preferred. Good starting salary plus commission. Full package of company benefits.

Apply to:

BILLIE SLEMMONS, Personnel Manager
201 EAST ILLINOIS

DRIVER WAREHOUSEMAN

Nationally known Chemical Company is looking for a local truck driver. Combination diesel powered. Experience preferred.

GOOD PAY AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS

CALL 563-0255

RESTAURANT/CONVENIENCE STORE HELP WANTED

Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, cashiers. Apply in person 9-5 Monday through Friday.

WARFIELD TRUCK TERMINAL

NEEDED

Cook & Cook's Helper

WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive

SECRETARY

Diversified Company needs a secretary for a variety of duties including:

- Receptionist
- Typing
- Dictaphone
- Some Oil Reports

Salary related to experience. Office located West of Midland.

Please call, 684-3921 for appointment or mail resume to Box 1164, Midland, 79701

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs cashier. Mature person. Hours 12 to 6 PM. Call 682-3081 from 9 to 5

like people?

YOU'LL LOVE THESE POSITIONS

COOK

WAITER

WAITRESS

FULL/PART-TIME EVENINGS AND/OR WEEKENDS

IF SO:

- Apply at 2200 W. WADLEY 427 ANDREWS HWY.
- At least 18 years old
- Interested in enjoyable work while you earn extra money
- Interested in serving customers pleasantly and efficiently
- Interested in preparing ingredients and cooking

Pizza Hut

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

\$1,000.00

COMMISSION PER SALE!

INTERNATIONAL Company: Low ticket item with big commission. Huge earning potential selling PROVEN Franchise/Advertising to professional Brokers. Excellent Lead System plus heavy cold canvassing. Will train the right sales motivated person with prior direct sales experience who has desire and ability to earn \$40,000. per year minimum. Call our toll free number below between 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment conducted in your area one day only.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK, INC.

TOLL FREE (1-800) 423-3265

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Immediate openings for mechanics to maintain and rebuild machine shop equipment. Some electrical experience needed. Good benefits and working conditions. Wages depend on experience.

SHOP HELP

for oil field equipment manufacturer. Midland based. Good pay Good working conditions. Good benefits. 682-5344

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Assembly trainees or technicians. Good pay, paid in bonuses, paid vacation, surcharge paid weekly.

Call 683-5613 for Appointment

ACT, INC.
201 West Washington

Sales Agents

TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgent ly needs person M/F over 40 for protected industrial sales territory. No relocation. AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, write: R. A. Bell, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. EOE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Midland. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write K. G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Ft. Worth, TX

Situations Wanted

WHITE lady desires maid work, Own transportation Southwest part of Midland. 697-2511.

SINGLE man seeks employment as houseman and/or yardman. Prefer five in situation. Own transportation. 682-4143.

Give a Cheer

...LOW PRICES ARE HERE!

See Jerry Thetford
Jim Williams or Vern Peters

- 1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 18,000 mi., 6-cyl., 4-speed, hardtop, wide wheels & tires \$5995
- 1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 6-cyl., 4-speed, 13,000 mi., HD winch, game rack, hardtop \$5995
- 1976 JEEP C17 hardtop, V8, AT, AM with CB radio, wide wheels and tires \$5795
- 1978 JEEP CJ5 Renegade, 6-cyl., 4-speed, Levi interior & top, wide wheels & tires \$6495
- 1976 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr convertible, everything power, 42,000 actual miles, still in great shape. MAKE AN OFFER
- 1978 FORD SPIDER Convertible, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, radio, rally wheels, red bar, power options. MAKE AN OFFER
- 1978 DATSON LTJ Hardtop, 5 speed, air, chrome wheels, still in factory warranty. \$5495
- 1977 DATSON 200S, air, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, 14,000 miles, see to appreciate. MAKE AN OFFER

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Diamond Jubilee edition, still in factory warranty, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, power antenna and trunk release, AM-FM 8-track CB quadraphonic radio, color keyed rally wheels, extra shor, must see to believe. Was \$9495.

NOW...\$9000

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4008 West Wall
(915) 687-1701

"We Sell To Sell Again"

VILLAGE

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$3000 to \$4000	1975 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-door 1974 BUICK Limited 4-door
\$5000 to \$6000	1978 FORD LTD 2-dr, 3596 miles 1976 ELITE, sun roof, 19,000 miles 1976 BUICK Limited
\$6000 to \$7000	1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded
\$7000 to \$8000	1978 GRAND MARQUIS, 5096 miles
OVER \$10,000	1977 LINCOLN Mark V, 12,000 miles 1978 LINCOLN town Coupe, 8,000 miles

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 687-3115
RESIDENCE 687-2437

CLOSEOUT SALE

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU. NOV. 11, 1978

RECEIVE AN A-C-C PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION WITH EACH CAR SOLD!! (Except to dealers)

76 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door, all power	\$3195	76 Olds Cutlass 4-dr Power equipment, air, etc.	\$2995
76 Buick Century 4-dr Extra clean, power options	\$2950		

DUE TO THE LOW PRICES, NO TRADE-INS ACCEPTED ON THE CARS LISTED IN THIS AD!!

Baker's Auto Corral
2705 W. Wall 694-8884

YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS

New 78 Buick 2-dr.

Equipped with third party air, power windows & disc brakes. Air, AM-FM stereo and much more!

SPECIAL PRICE \$5795

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\$144.37 per month*

*48 months, 11,837 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for or traded.

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
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EXTRA nice 1978 LTD 2 door hardtop Loaded. 36,000 miles. Call 694-2645 after 3.

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TIP top shape. 1974 Olds Toronado, vinyl top. Power roof, power windows and seats. Air, new tires, AM-FM stereo radio and cassette player, wired for CB. 694-5870 after 4 PM weekdays, anytime during weekdays.

1978 Cutlass Calais. Completely loaded. Call 682-8823 days, or 694-8142 nights and weekends.

1976 Caprice Classic. Loaded. 682-8860.

1978 Mark V. loaded with all options, 12,000 miles, never registered. Will sell or trade for property of equal value. Call 684-6354 after 4 PM.

1978 Thunderbird. 18,000 miles. Fully loaded plus extras. 684-5870, 722 West Pine.

74 Datsun B210 hatchback. 38,000 miles. 77 Toyota Corolla. 11,000 miles. Days, 682-5638. Nights, 682-4840.

1977 Landau 2 door coupe Chevrolet. Wine vinyl top. Steel gray bottom. Air, electric windows, lock, trunk release, rally wheels, loaded. \$6,200 firm. 682-8572. See after 5 at 1812 Neelys.

1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Fully loaded with electric sun roof, AM-FM cassette. 682-3964.

1976 Fiat 1300 4 door, 27,000 miles, factory air, 4-speed. \$2,800. Call 683-4233.

1977 Lincoln Mark III. Loaded. Excellent condition. Very clean. Phone 682-3972 after 6 PM and weekends.

1977 Toronto Brougham. Sun roof, loaded, priced at wholesale. Excellent condition, low miles. 697-4734.

OWNER must sell 1977 Mark V. Fully equipped including moon roof. Immaculate with very low mileage. To see call 694-0791 or 687-4280. Ask for Mike. 694-5623, 2903 Maxwell.

We Finance

1971 VW Bus, standard, AM-FM, air, looks new. \$2195

1965 MERCURY Park Lane 4-dr., white, white vinyl top, clean \$895

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr., hardtop, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM tape. \$2095

NICKEL USED CARS Main & Florida 682-5734

Where you're a cheaper only one

BY OWNER

73 MERCEDES 250, extremely clean. \$4,500

77 BIRD, dove grey over dove grey leather, fully loaded. \$5,700.

77 SCOUT International, "one of a kind". Too many extras to list. \$2,795

Days, 684-6305

Evenings & weekends 682-3147

1977 Grand LeMans. Power, air, sun roof, tape deck, 1974 Grand AM. Power, air, tape deck.

Both in excellent condition

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TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at:

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. WALL

73 Chevy Impala 2 door. Air conditioning, AM tape deck. Needs work. \$600. 57 Chevy Buick 4 door. Good condition. \$1900. 683-4937.

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TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS
5th Wheel Travel Trailers

30' Full vision-\$9995
27' Center bath-\$8995

Air conditioner, hitch package & T.V. antenna

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Open 7 Days a Week

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Bedroom * Living Room * Den * Dining Room

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QUEEN SIZE SUCC. RETAIL \$449.99 \$249
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HWY 80, 1 1/2 Mi. East of AIR TERMINAL
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YEARLING Filly, Green broke, Very gentle. Other horses. Call 682-4157.

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KRITTER KORNER
Layaway your aquariums now for Christmas. AKC puppies in stock. American Eskimos, Cairn Terriers, Shetlands, Miniature Dachshunds. Plenty of fish in stock. Ask about our Fish of the Month Club.

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PETS GALORE
(In the Village)
Now's the time to lay away your aquarium for Christmas. Tricolor Basses, Basses, American Eskimos, Shetlands. Large supply of pet wearables. New shipment of fish. Come in and see us for your very best pet.

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ONE BEDROOM IN QUIET AREA IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT FOR SINGLE GIRL ON A TIGHT BUDGET. REFRIGERATOR BUT NO COOKING FACILITIES. REFRIGERATED AIR, GAS AND WATER PAID. \$125 PER MONTH.

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With the purchase of any new 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

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FOR LEASE
New two and three bedroom duplexes, 2400 block West Wadley near Oakridge Square and College. Den, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, lots of storage. \$500 deposit. One year lease. \$500 or \$550 per month. No pets. Call Ms. Chandler 683-6311 or leave message, 683-5651

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All adult/Pool
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MOBILE OFFICE UNITS FOR SALE OR LEASE
INCLUDES Heating & Combination Refrigerated air conditioning
\$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.
OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED
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697-5384
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694-0134
697-5804
697-2072
694-2683
694-8261

\$106,000
\$85,000
\$78,000
\$76,500
\$55,750
\$55,700
\$52,000
\$46,900
\$49,900
\$46,000

\$43,000
\$42,500
\$41,500
\$41,500
\$36,500
\$34,000
\$29,500
\$27,500
\$28,000
\$26,500
\$25,300
\$19,800
\$20,000

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140' each
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SMART SHOPPERS
Layaway for Christmas

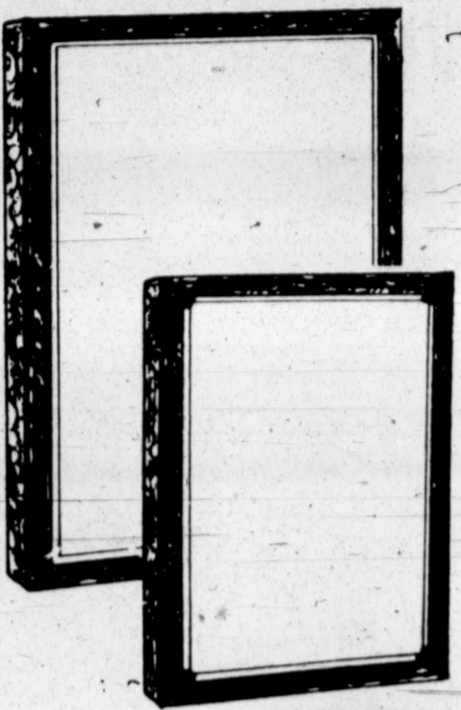
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price of all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.



ELECTRIC PEELING WANDS
NO. EP-1

16⁵⁷
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ACME FRAME

- 8"x10" Metal Engraved Gold Swirl Picture Frame w/Glass NO. 2060-80 REG. 2.29
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YOUR CHOICE NOW **1.27** EA.



PRESTO THICK n THIN PrestoBurger/1
hamburger cooker featuring Liddle Griddle NO. PB1

Closed it broils a big hearty 3/4 inch thick hamburger on one side of the THICK n THIN™ reversible cooking tray. Turn the tray over and broil a sandwich, steak or bigger burger on the big 5/8 inch deep side. Broils thick or thin without splattering. Open it becomes the Liddle™ Griddle for preparing eggs, minute steak, sandwiches, or hashbrowns. Great for singles, couples, families, students, quick enough for anyone. The Liddle Griddle is double-coated with hard surface to stay non-stick longer.

7⁹⁹
REG. 10.57

CORNING NO. M-10-GR
10" COVERED MICROWAVE COOKER WITH RACK
REG. 12.47

9³⁹



PRESTO Fry Daddy
ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER NO. FDF1

FRIES 4 GENEROUS SERVINGS WITH ONLY 4 CUPS OF OIL.

18⁸⁸
NOW

CORNING NO. M-10-2
MICROWAVE BROWNING GRILL
REG. 16.57

12⁷⁷



PRESTO Wee Fry SKILLET
WITH GLASS LID WFS1


19⁸⁸
NOW

SPECIAL BUY!
LEXINGTON 34 PC. MELLAMINE DINNERWARE SET

(Similar to Illustration)

WITH 10" PLATE
3 PATTERNS - ON RAINCHECKS

10⁸⁸
REG. 15.99



ACME SNOOPY MONTAGE
11x14

FAMILY PICTURE FRAME
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APPLE PEEL MOBILE

NO. 6011 IN CTN.
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SCHAPER SUPER JOCK SUPER TOE FOOTBALL

NO. 685
REG. 8.47

6⁸⁸



WONDER WALK-R-RIDE

The Walk-R-Ride with casters for toddlers to bounce or toddle about. Second it easily converts to a famous Wonder® Pony that grows with the child. A lasting toy. 1 year guarantee. For children 6 months to 3 years.

MODEL 143210 IN CARTON
REG. 19.97
NOW

15⁸⁸ IN CTN.



Smuggles DOLL
NO. 1188-2

- No child can resist cuddling up with Smuggles!
- Three different Smuggles dolls, each with her own security accessory pillow, blanket or teddy bear.
- No batteries—just pull her string and Smuggles cuddles up to her security accessory, just like a real baby!

REG. 10.97

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SCH/PER Max Machine
NO. 817

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12⁸⁸



south bend DOLL COACH
W/PINK STRIPE NO. 5050-80

REG. 8.97

6⁴⁷ IN CTN.



WONDER MUSTANG HOBBY HORSE

NO. 412201
REG. 23.97

18⁹⁷ IN CTN.



SCHAPER SUPER JOCK SUPER TOUCH BASKETBALL

No. 686
REG. 8.47

6⁸⁸



COMPLETE PHARMACY

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Let's hear it for Bulldogs

By CECILY SHULL, JANE FORSYTH and VALERIE VAN PELT

—On ye Bulldogs, On ye Bulldogs, —Fight right through that line!

Hey, all you Bulldogs! Let's hear it for our VICTORIOUS Pack! The Bulldogs brought MHS a super Homecoming victory when they stomped over the San Angelo Bobcats.

The fantastic half-time was highlighted with the crowning of the 1978 Homecoming Queen, Sarah Fullinwider. Congratulations, Sarah!

Also presented at half-time were the sweethearts of clubs and organizations. They are: Swimming: Holly White Soul, Themla Woodard, Lori Swindell; Latin: Louise Morgan; Spanish: Eileen Stanley; 100 Club: Julie Guyton; Junior Council: Nancy Spaug; Band: Gayanne Gaines, Linda Bass; Choir: Lisa Helm; Drama: Valerie Van Pelt; MACO: Rita Gonzales; Volleyball: Jeff Lutke; Packbackers: Robert Montgomery; German: Susie Kirkpatrick; French: Melissa Waller, Elizabeth Armstrong, Katie Leede. The winning floats were: 1st place—FFA; 2nd place—Senior Class; 3rd place—Junior Class.

—Ever onward, Ever onward.

—We will win or die! Rah! Rah! Rah! The dance was a super success and if you weren't there you missed a fantastic time. Thanks to all the Student Council, Junior Council and 100 Club members who helped decorate and clean-up. Your work and time is greatly appreciated.

—Yeah Purple, Yeah White, Yeah Bulldogs, —Fight! Fight! Fight!

Last Thursday night the volleyball team didn't let Homecoming interfere with their concentration as they posted a 15-5, 15-10 win over the Abilene Eagles. Last weekend, the JV team captured 3rd place in the Big Spring tournament. When you see the girls, congratulate them.

—Midland Fight! Midland Fight! Yeah Midland Fight!
—Midland Fight! Midland Fight! Yeah Midland Fight!

Don't miss the Bulldogs' repeat performance when they BUCK THE BRONCOS Friday at 8 p.m. in W.T. Barret Stadium at Odessa. The pep rally is at the usual time, so bring your SPIRIT!

A quick note for the future: Because of the Friday, Nov. 10 teachers' inservice, the pep rally for Abilene Cooper will be Thursday, Nov. 9. Any Packbacker planning to go to Abilene for the game needs to sign up in the office as soon as possible.

—On ye Bulldogs, On ye Bulldogs!

—Fight for Victory!

Thursday, Nov. 9, will be a busy day as the FFA has a banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The District Leadership Contest is also that day.

—Fight Bulldogs!

—And kill the Broncos Friday night! Congratulations to the Fighting Pack and Coach Hays. We are proud of you! Enough Chatter for now. Until next week—We, Ourselves and Us

P.S. Don't forget SAT and ACT Saturday morning at 8:30 in the MHS cafeteria.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Shaving all right

Dear Dr. Solomon: What's the best way of getting rid of excess hair on the face? Would just plain shaving it off make it grow thicker?—J.

Dear J.: No, it won't. Removing hair by various mechanical means like shaving, plucking, waxing or a pumice stone doesn't make the new hair shafts grow any thicker or any faster than the ones you've taken off. Dermatologists who have studied this carefully report there is no change. What does happen is that the short, new hair growing in is less flexible than longer hair, as there is less leverage. So it may feel a little bristly at first.

If there is just a little excess hair, and it is dark, bleaching it may take care of your problem. Then, of course, there are the depilatories, which literally dissolve the hair. As you can imagine, these are pretty strong chemicals, and should be used cautiously.

The only way of getting rid of superfluous hair permanently is by electrolysis. This is done with a very fine needle that destroys the hair follicles one by one. This should be done only by a skilled operator. It takes a long time, is tedious and can cost a lot. And there is a certain percentage of regrowth when the follicle is missed.

If you are really bothered by a problem of excess hair, your best bet is to consult a dermatologist. If he recommends electrolysis, he may have a technician in his office who does it. Otherwise, he can refer you to an experienced operator.

Dear Dr. Solomon: There has been a good deal about how drinking by a pregnant mother is bad for the fetus. But isn't this pretty heavy drinking? Isn't just a little drinking all right?—Sandra

Dear Sandra: Unfortunately, the latest studies indicate that there isn't any lower limit that would be absolutely safe for the unborn child, especially during the early stages. For instance, a survey done at the University of Washington found that even moderate consumption of alcohol during early pregnancy (1 oz. of pure alcohol, the equivalent of two small glasses of wine) can have a harmful effect on the fetus.

Most women don't realize they are pregnant until a month or so after conception—and that seems to be the period when the fetus is most vulnerable. This means that a woman planning to get pregnant ideally should not drink at all. And the same goes for women who know they are pregnant.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the difference between common red measles and German measles (rubella)?—A.H.

Dear A.H.: They are two different diseases caused by different viruses. Measles is a serious rash disease of children which may lead to complications, such as a loss of hearing, pneumonia, or encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). Rubella is a mild, three-day infection which seldom causes complications in children. When a child gets either disease he or she develops natural immunity for life.

SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M.-10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M.-9 P.M. SUNDAY



Food Store

GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF 7-BONE CUT **1.39**
RANCH STEAK LB. ...
GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK LB. ... **2.29**
GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. ... **1.59**
70% LEAN FAMILY PAC GROUND BEEF LB. ... **1.08**

GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. ... **1.09**
GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. ... **1.59**
GLOVER'S SELECT BEEF ARM CUT SWISS STEAK LB. ... **1.59**

GLOVER'S All Meat or All Beef

FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. REG. 99¢ PKG. WITH NEWS PAPER COUPON ... 67¢ PKG.

FLORIDA GREEN ALIGATOR SKIN JUMBO AVOCADOS \$ **3 FOR 1**
THE SALAD FRUIT

TEXAS NO. 1 SEEDLESS EASY TO PEEL NAVEL ORANGES \$ **3 FOR 1**
NOW ONLY 3 LBS.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY SMALL RED DELICIOUS APPLES \$ **3 FOR 1**
NO WASTE JUST RIGHT FOR KIDS CRISP...

EAST TEXAS NO. 1 BAKING SIZE DELICIOUS GOLDEN YAMS \$ **4 FOR 1**
LBS.

TEXAS CRISPY GREEN CUCUMBERS \$ **8 FOR 1**

FRESH CALIFORNIA SALAD SIZE TOMATOES \$ **39¢ LB.**
RED RIPE TASTY

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISPY HEAD LETTUCE ... **2 LARGE HEADS 99¢**

COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES **10-LB. BAG 89¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **3 LBS. \$1**

STOVE TOP STUFFING Cornbread or Chicken 6-OZ. **59¢**

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CANS **6 FOR \$1**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **99¢**

CARNATION Chunk Light TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN **69¢**

NABISCO OREOS Reg. or Double Stuf 15-OZ. **89¢**

SWISS MISS COCOA MIX WITH OR WITHOUT MARSHMALLOWS 12-OZ. PKG. ... **99¢**

Gibson's Grade "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN ... **67¢**
COMSTOCK PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 18-OZ. ... **2 FOR 89¢**
Swanson BEEF OR CHICKEN BROTH 13 3/4-OZ. **4 FOR 1.00**

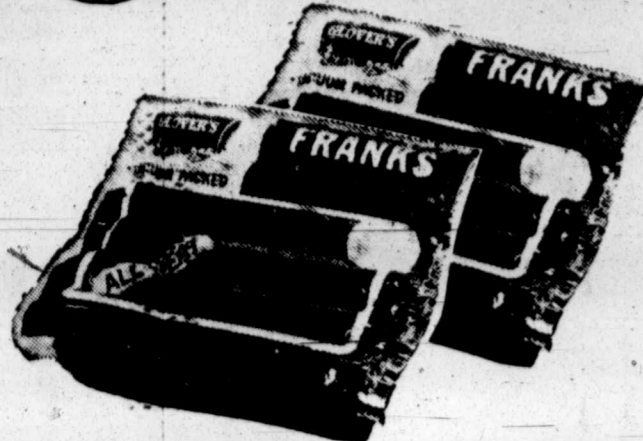
Gold Medal ALL PURPOSE BLENDED FLOUR 25-LB. BAG ... **99¢**

Blue Bonnet SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. TWIN TUB ... **69¢**

Post GRAPE NUTS 24-OZ. BOX **99¢**

LOG CABIN SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. ... **1.09**

Stock-Up Sale



FRANKS
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Future of Peru in civilian hands

By KERNAN TURNER

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The armed forces still govern Peru by decree, but inside a colonial building on Lima's Bolivar Plaza the future of the country is being debated by civilians.

Assembled in the nation's legislative palace are 100 citizens summoned to draft a new constitution for the day when the military men return to the barracks. One of them could emerge as the first civilian president in 10 years.

"We are cooperating in the civilized proposition of making the Constitutional Assembly a truly creative force of new ideas of democracy and judicial principles," its president, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, 83, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, chief of the military government, has given the Assembly a year to complete its work, which he promises will be followed by presidential elections and a transfer of power to a civilian government.

The assembly of the 100 civilians elected in June has not fixed a deadline. Haya's aides predict the constitution will be ready by April or May and elections could be held in June.

It's the first time an elected body has debated anything in Peru since the military seized power from a popularly elected civilian president, Fernando Belaunde Terry, in 1968.

Gen. Morales Bermudez granted amnesty to several representatives so they could return from exile to attend the Assembly opening on July 28.

The wood-paneled Assembly room, where national Congresses have met for decades during intermittent civilian governments, has become a democratic battleground.

Cheers and jeers greet each speaker as spectators in the balconies watch young, ultraleftists shout demands that the military government be dissolved now and the Assembly assume governing powers.

But the angry shouts are silently absorbed and rendered futile by a leadership of older men, many of them Marxist revolutionaries in the 1930s whose views have changed over the years.

Haya sometimes walks out of the Assembly, leaving his cheering squad in the balconies to drown out the leftists with a rousing rendition of his party's anthem.

It's an irony of Peruvian history that Haya has demonstrated his willingness — and the military has accepted it — to comply with the government's timetable for re-establishing democracy.

As founder and lifelong leader of the center-left American Revolutionary Popular Alliance, known by its Spanish abbreviation APRA, Haya has been an enemy of the military since it ripped a revolution he organized in the 1930s.

Peruvians elected Haya president of the country several times, but revolts or other military vetoes have kept him from ever taking office.

He won the most votes in the balloting in June and his party got 37 seats, not enough for a clear majority, but sufficient with the aid of other moderate parties to get him elected Assembly president.

His leadership has kept the Assembly fixed on the goal of writing a new constitution.

Haya said in the interview, "I never was ambassador, senator, deputy or representative... It is the first time I am in this position and I try to serve, to do my best."

He has support from Luis Bedoya Reyes, 59, former mayor of Lima and founder of the conservative Popular Christian Party, which has 25 seats, the No. 2 position after APRA. He was second in the June vote.

The loose coalition keeps two Marxists from gaining influence: Hugo Blanco, 44, a former guerrilla who once was sentenced to 25 years in prison for assassination, and Genaro Ledesma Izquieta, 47.

The were elected as members of a communist coalition of ultraleft parties called the Popular Worker, Peasant, Student Front, which won 12 seats in the Assembly.

Blanco, who has a full beard, attends Assembly sessions dressed in blue jeans and sports shirt. He got third place in the June voting, despite having been in exile at the time.

Ledesma, president of the Front, is often on his feet, saying that since the Assembly is the only elected body in the country, it should govern instead of the military.

Blanco, Ledesma and other leftist say the Assembly is a military fraud and the true interests of the people will be gained by armed struggle.

The debate, centered on internal organization during its first two months, gets daily coverage in the government-controlled newspaper and has become a platform for representatives with presidential ambitions.

Several potential candidates have been named by independent publications. They include Haya, Bedoya, Blanco and Ledesma.

The country already has one declared candidate, former President Belaunde, whose moderate Popular Action Party did not participate in the Assembly elections.

Belaunde, 66, was nominated on Oct. 3, the 10th anniversary of his overthrow by the armed forces.

Bedoya and Belaunde maintain that non-Marxist forces should unite behind one man against a possible unified left.

Father believes son snatched by UFO

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The father of an Australian pilot who disappeared after reporting a UFO was shadowing him said today he still believes his son was "snatched by beings from outer space."

"Nothing else explains it. That explanation is as good as any," Guido Valentich said.

"I would rather think he was alive and well on another planet away out there somewhere than dead at the bottom of the sea."

"Fred was a firm believer in UFOs and I now think he was right. What else can explain this mystery?"

Frederick Valentich, 20, and his rented single-engine Cessna disappeared on a night flight off the southern Australia coast 12 days ago.

He radioed air traffic control in Melbourne that a long shiny craft with four green lights was "playing games" with him.

Then he reported his engine was idling roughly. Seconds later there was a strange metallic sound from his radio and he and his plane vanished.

Australian Federal Transport investigators are still stumped.

Almost two weeks after the incident not one clue has turned up to indicate Valentich was the victim of a normal light aircraft crash.

A week-long search by eight light planes and an Australian air force maritime reconnaissance plane found no wreckage and no indication his plane had plunged into the sea.

A federal investigating official said the incident was a complete puzzle.

"There are dozens of different theories. Everyone has his own theory. But none can be backed up by evidence," he said.

A full-scale investigation is now underway into Valentich's background and the history of the plane itself.

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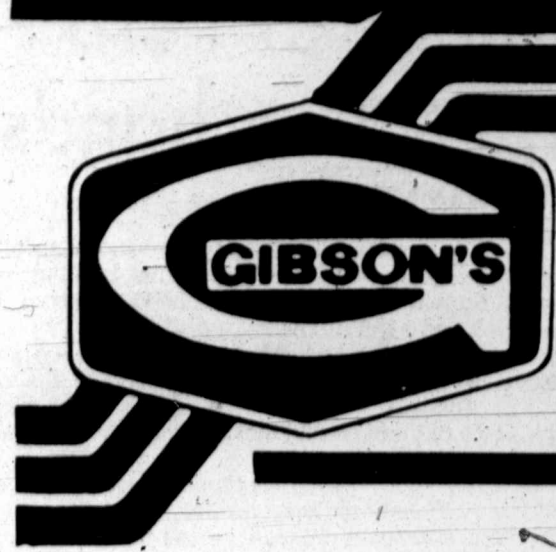
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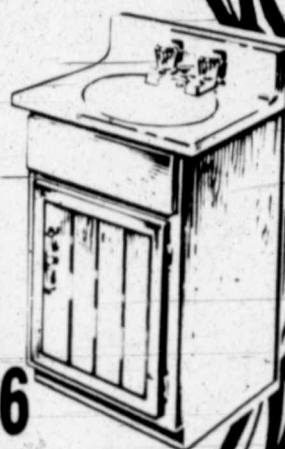


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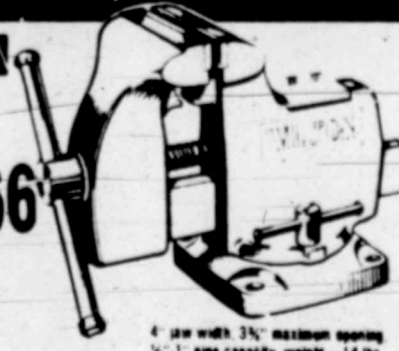


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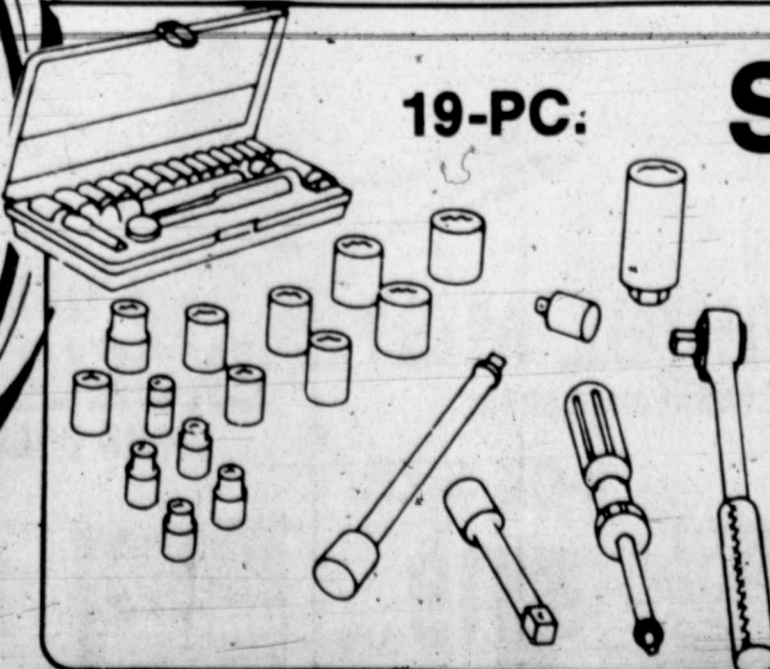
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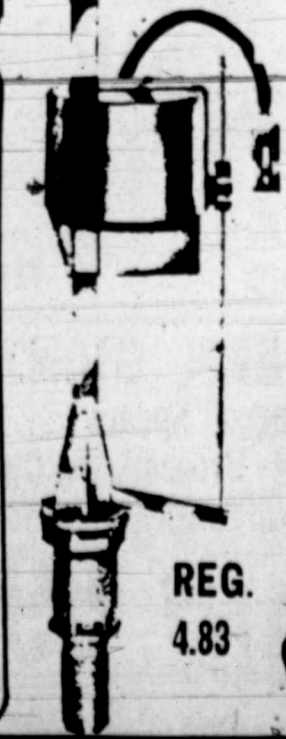
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SCRAM-LETS

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.

LATHOE

TASEY

LONEB

BARTIB



You know what really drives me up the wall about doctors? When you have to wait six weeks to get an appointment, and then they say, "You should have come to me..."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

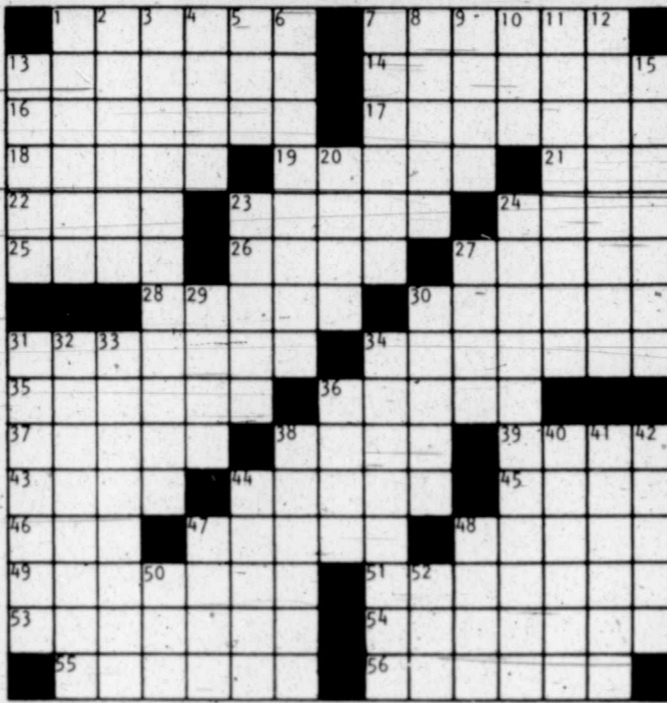
You know what really drives me up the wall about doctors? When you have to wait six weeks to get an appointment, and then they say, "You should have come to me..."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rest
 - 7 Kindles into activity
 - 13 Carter country
 - 14 Mystery
 - 16 Postulates
 - 17 Twisted
 - 18 Balance
 - 19 Three-fold
 - 21 Geometrical abbr.
 - 22 Sea birds
 - 23 Action with a golf club
 - 24 Card game for three
 - 25 Simmer
 - 26 Labels
 - 27 Office worker: Colloq.
 - 28 "Martha" for example
 - 30 Irish orator of Robert Emmett's time
 - 31 Agitated
 - 34 Fur-trimmed cloak
 - 35 Spoke
 - 36 Shell game, usually
 - 37 Vexes
 - 38 Bird sounds
- DOWN**
- 1 Vacation spot
 - 2 Rosy red dye
 - 3 Printer
 - 4 Folklore creature
 - 5 Pose
 - 6 Toward the rising sun
 - 7 Dress materials
 - 8 Time
 - 9 Land measure
 - 10 Hair piece of yore
 - 11 Breeches
 - 12 Seedless grapes
 - 13 Fit of yawning
 - 15 Italian name for a Riviera resort
 - 20 Latvian port
 - 23 Pegasus
 - 24 Made a shrill sound, as katydid crickets, etc.
 - 27 Archipelago, in the Philippines
 - 29 Chief exec.
 - 30 Stop
 - 31 Beaches
 - 32 Cut to fit
 - 33 Introducing an inference as "therefore"
 - 34 Goes forward
 - 36 Former 29 Down
 - 38 Musical instrument
 - 40 By name: Lat.
 - 41 Turns, as a barrel
 - 42 Noncoms
 - 44 Thin sheets of metal
 - 47 Word element meaning "sun"
 - 48 Vivacity
 - 56 Force: Lat.
 - 52 Condensed moisture



11/2/78

THE BETTER HALF



"Why don't you disappear for a minute or two while I buy a new seat belt."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



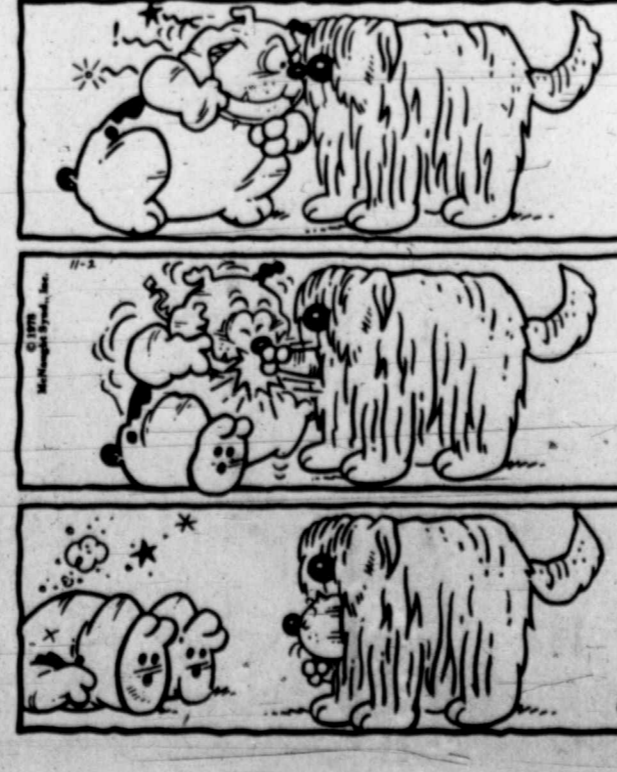
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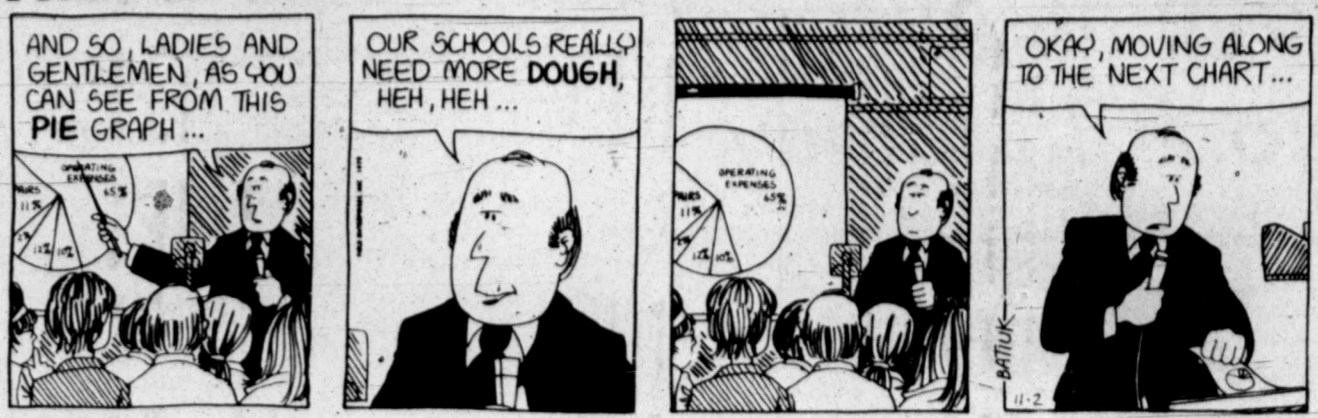
PEANUTS



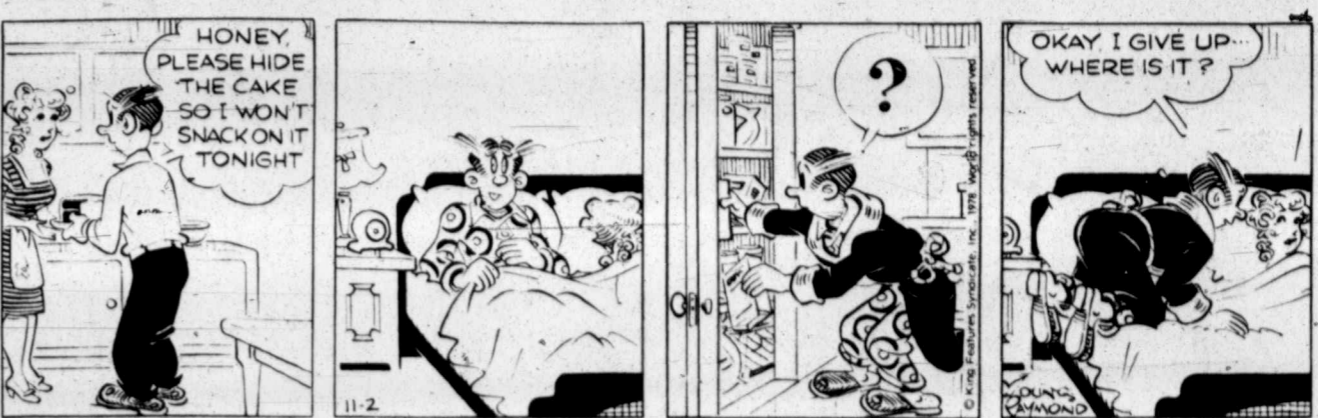
HEATHCLIFF



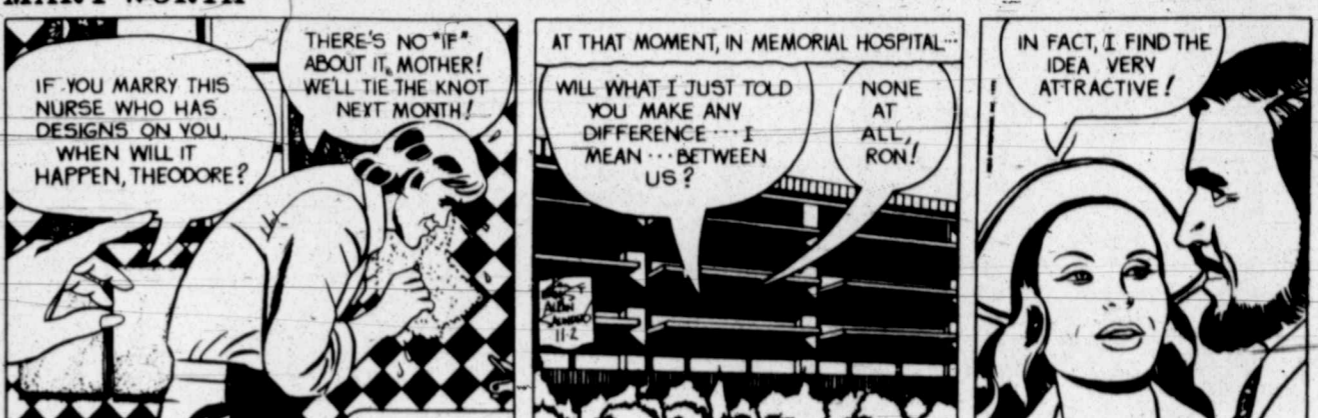
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



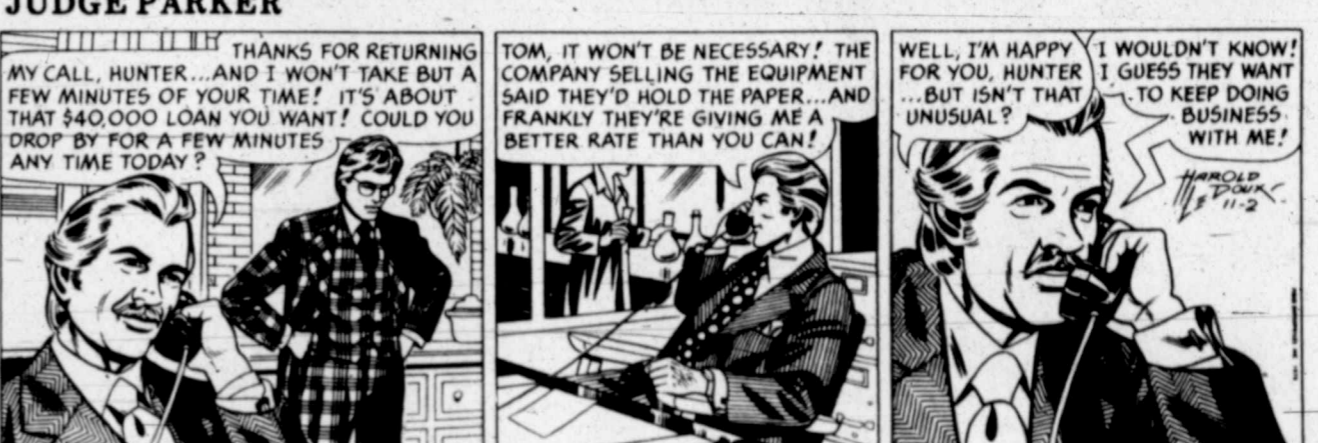
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Jogging guru boasts No. 1 in family

By LORRAINE HAACKE
The Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — People all over the world call Dr. Kenneth Cooper the "guru of joggers," but his wife Millie would be satisfied with the title of "Kenneth Cooper's Greatest Fan."

Cooper is well-known as the man who started the world running. He's also the author of books on aerobics and the founder of the Aerobics Center in Dallas.

You might expect his wife to be a real whiz on the tennis courts or a marathon swimmer. You'd at least expect her to answer the door in jogging shorts and a T-shirt and maybe have a short windswept hairdo.

Instead (wearing only half of the outfit — a yellow T-shirt — with a pair of navy slacks and her short brown hair neatly coiffed, slightly teased and sprayed), she buzzes around her new Dallas home making you feel like you've known her all your life.

Millie looks almost petite. She is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall and generally weighs between 128 and 130 pounds.

She apologizes for being a few minutes late. She was out trying to find furniture for the patio so Ken wouldn't have to sit in the single folding chair that they have had "forever."

Millie's devotion to Ken comes up frequently in conversation, so do her children, religion and exercise. At 43 she's not only a wife and mother, but a sought-after speaker on the international lecture circuit.

She speaks to clubs, professional groups and high school and college students on spiritual and physical fitness on an average of twice a month in places from Hawaii to Brazil. In October she heads to Germany as the key speaker for a gathering of children of U.S. service men and women.

She's co-authored two books: The first, "Aerobics for Women" with Dr. Cooper and the second, "What Every Woman Still Knows — A Celebration of the Christian Liberated Woman," with Martha Fanning of San Antonio, Texas. She's also the subject of a 23-minute film, "What Makes Millie Run?" which is narrated by her husband and shown before their lectures.

"I am a person of ordinary intelligence with a non-ordinary lifestyle," says Millie.

Just as she is about to launch into another thought, her two children, Berkley, 13, and Tyler, 7, bring her a tangle of swimsuits, socks and pantyhose that they have taken from the dryer.

"See what kind of a housekeeper I am? Maybe that's why I am so content with being Mrs. Cooper. I don't feel squelched in any way."

Exercise is only a small part of Millie Cooper's life.

"It's not my whole life as people might think, and it is by no means the most important part. But it is a very important part. I feel strongly about it or I could not lecture on it. There is a certain dullness and lack of energy about a person who is not physically active, no matter how well groomed she is."

Millie's day begins at 5:15 a.m. when she and

Ken go for their morning two-mile jog around the neighborhood while the children are still asleep.

"You'll never have a successful exercise program unless it fits your schedule," she believes.

The Cooper children have never been told to exercise, but Berkley recently started to jog regularly.

"Up until puberty, children really get enough exercise on their own. But it's important to instill a program of regular exercise in their minds so they will continue to make it part of their daily routine."

Millie didn't always jog. She didn't even care about exercise until she had been married to Ken for almost seven years. (They were married in 1959.)

"Ken has always been interested in exercise. In high school he was an Oklahoma state champion in the mile run and when I met him in the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., running and jogging was already part of his life. The most exercise I did was to ride a bike occasionally."

"All I could think of about jogging was people snorting, spitting and tugging on their clothes. I thought it was all very nasty. But I would go to all the races with Ken anyway. After a race was over all these cute young girls would come up to him and say 'Oh, Dr. Cooper, I can run a mile in such and such fantastic time.' He was always impressed. I was jealous then, but I was young, too."

Millie's introduction to jogging came after Berkley was born in August, 1965 in San Antonio, where they moved after Ken received an interservice transfer to study aerospace medicine. She was 30 years old and for the first time she was not working. (She had been a recreation director at Ft. Sill, worked for an insurance company in San Antonio, was a secretary at a hospital in Boston, where they lived briefly, had done social work with the Red Cross.)

"I had a nice home and a good husband. I had a baby and diaper service. Technically, I should have been happy, but I don't like to do needlepoint and I'm not a club woman."

"I sat around, got fat and felt tired and depressed. One night Ken and I were watching television and he asked me to check his heart rate. I counted 50 beats a minute."

Dr. Cooper measured Millie's heart rate at 80 beats a minute. She told him she didn't think that 30 beats difference a minute was that much, and Ken pointed out that her heart would have to beat almost 10,000 times as much to pump the same amount of blood because she wasn't in shape.

"That did it," says Millie. "I didn't want to wear out faster than Ken. I had visions of the widower Ken courting the next Mrs. Cooper and Berkley's stepmother."

The next day Millie was out pushing Berkley in a stroller and pulling a dog on a leash walking the mile course set out by Ken. And while typing and retyping Dr. Cooper's manuscripts for his first book "Aerobics," which came out in 1968, she became even more involved in exercise.

Now jogging is as much a part of Millie's routine as

brushing her teeth and taking a shower which she does immediately after cooling down from her morning run.

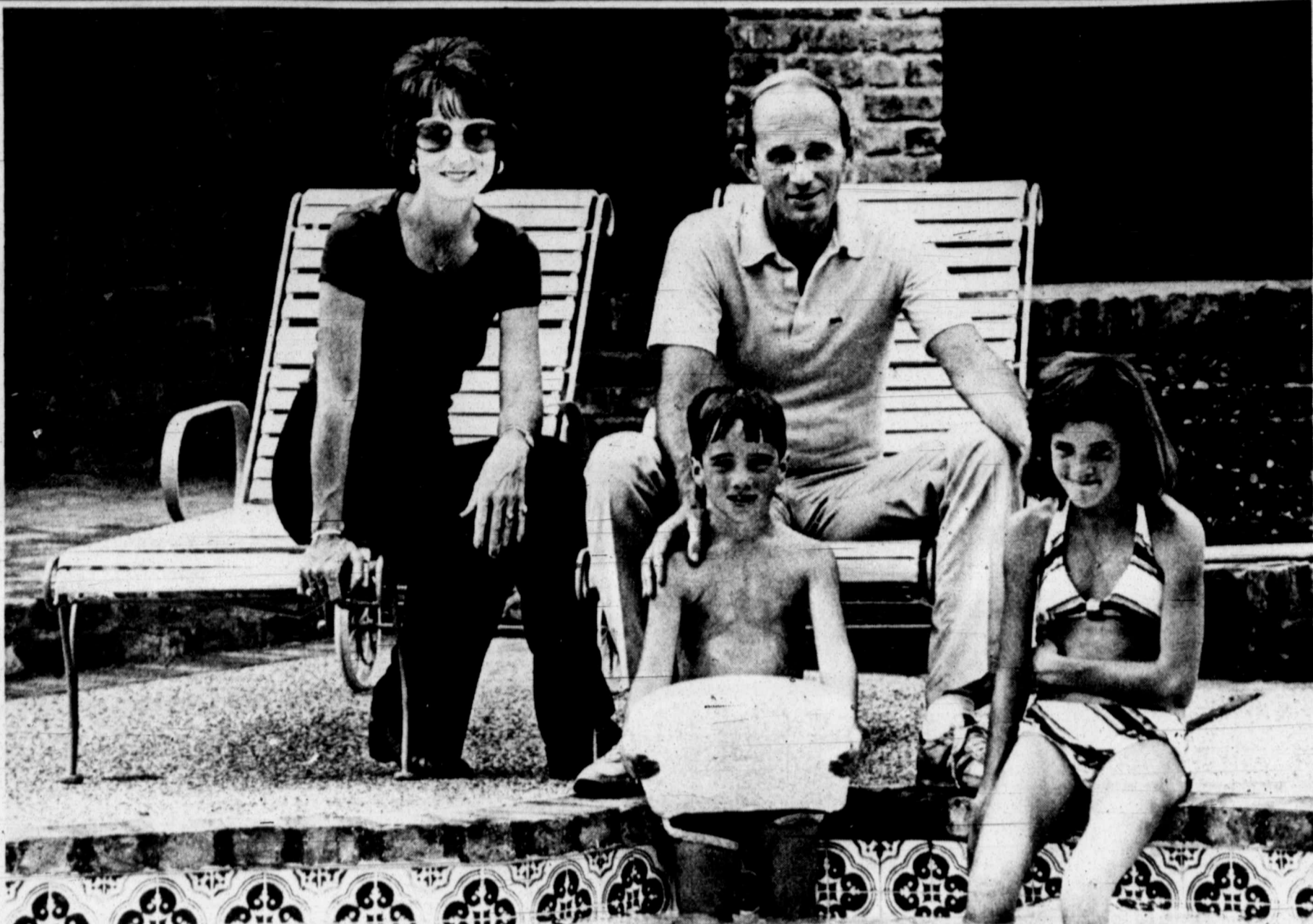
"It takes a lot of self-discipline to do things that are good for you. I am a sleepyhead and hate mornings. But that early jogging is like a boost of energy. It keeps me from going back to sleep. It also gives me time to think about things — even if it's nothing more than what I'm going to make for dinner."

Spiritual faith is another thing that helps keep marriage together, Millie believes, and each morning after Ken leaves and before she fixes the children's breakfast, she takes time out to read the bible.

Like exercise, Millie says she discovered spiritual happiness with Ken's guidance after they were married.

"I thought Ken was so straight-laced when I met him at Ft. Sill."

Millie, who holds a degree in sociology and psychology from the University of Oklahoma, was working there as a recreation director.



Millie and Dr. Kenneth Cooper, "guru of joggers," at home in Dallas with son Tyler, 7, and daughter Berkley, 13. Mrs. Cooper is co-author of two books, subject of a short film and a frequent lecturer abroad. (Dallas Times Herald Photo by Michael Wirtz)

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