

**SUNDAY
PREVIEW**

Water series begins

SMU-Tech coverage

One man, one vote

Beginning Sunday, in the first article of a seven-part series, staff writer Mark Vogler will deal with a vital natural resource in this area — water. Vogler's series will be vast in scope and meticulous in detail. It should be of interest to every West Texan. Look for it in the R-T.

Sports Editor Ted Battles will travel to Lubbock Saturday to bring R-T readers the behind-the-scenes action of the Southern Methodist-Texas Tech football game. The winner of this Southwest Conference shootout could wind up with a post-season bowl invitation.

Avery vs. Midland County is listed in the textbooks as the landmark case which brought the concept of "one man-one vote" to the local level. But to Midlanders, it was six years of often bitter rural-urban controversy. In Sunday's edition, staff writer Linda Hill looks back at that turbulent time.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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U.S. planes spy on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's most sophisticated spy planes have been dispatched over Cuba in an attempt to determine whether new Soviet-built fighter planes are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources say.

Cameras and sensors aboard the spy planes have been aimed at Russian MiG 23s, reported to have arrived recently in Cuba, in hopes of learning whether they are designed strictly for air defense or have some "offensive" capability, the sources said Thursday night.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin angrily told a visiting delegation of U.S. senators Thursday that any MiGs sold to Cuba are for defensive purposes only.

Sources who attended the meeting said Kosygin was especially angered when Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., listed the MiGs as one of the "issues of concern" that could cause trouble when a new strategic arms

limitation treaty comes up for a Senate ratification vote.

Kosygin was said to have commented that he "didn't need a lecture" on the U.S. political system.

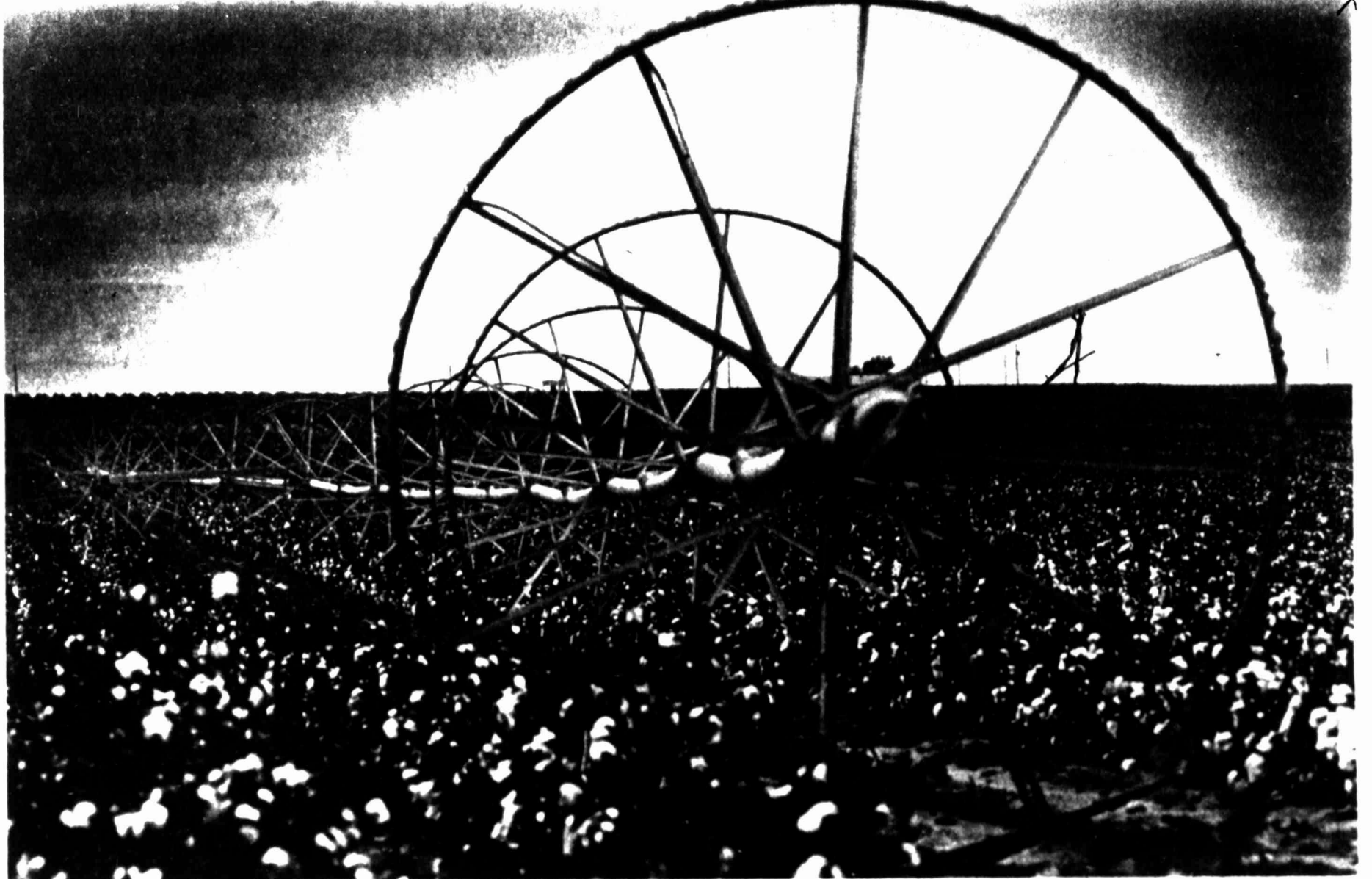
The Air Force SR 71 overflights, which would require approval by President Carter, are considered so sensitive some government officials were ordered to remain silent about them. White House officials refused any comment.

Other sources, refusing to be identified in any way, confirmed the flights.

However, it was not clear whether the missions are continuing and there was no word on what they have found.

The presence of Russian nuclear weapons in Cuba is forbidden by a 1962 U.S. Soviet understanding that followed the near war crisis over an arrival of Russian offensive missiles on

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Cotton farmers in the Permian Basin and High Plains have just about finished all their work for the 1978 crop. But many more passes of the cotton pickers to clean out the remaining bolls may be needed. Even with side-roll

powered irrigation systems, such as this one north of Lamesa, this season's crop is considered a "poor" production year due to a just-ended two year drought. Ironically, the maturing of the bolls and the picking have been

delayed because of recent rains and a lack of warm, sunny days to help the cotton mature. And because of the poor crop year, some cotton fields have been plowed under without picking. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Midland Hospital loses \$61,000 in 9 months

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

The Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors heard auditors say the facility experienced a \$61,000 loss for the nine-month period between April 3 through Sept. 30.

That announcement came during a Thursday board meeting. Gary Reynolds and A. Frank Kubica, representing the auditing firm, told directors the reasons for the loss included bad debts, Medicare/Medicaid program adjustments and inventory reductions.

Directors received the audit report and recommendations related to the document.

Reynolds and Kubica said \$43,000 is to be returned to the Medicare/Medicaid programs because of overpayment.

A director reacted. "Since costs did not exceed revenues, this represents the nation's subsidization of the Medicare/Medicaid programs at the ex-

penditure of the tax-paying public."

The auditors said the hospital's operating budget increased by \$200,000 this year. "That's a positive sign," said Reynolds.

He described the hospital as being in "fiscally sound shape."

Both Kubica and Reynolds indicated community support is involved in maintaining such a status for the facility.

The men said billing overall seemed to be going up. "That's a pretty healthy sign," said Reynolds.

Auditors had few recommendations, emphasizing "indigent (low income) patient care as an item to watch" in order to make sure costs don't get out of hand.

In other business, directors heard Mrs. John (Peggy) Armstrong of the Citizens Advisory Committee report the group's efforts to better inform citizens of emergency

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Recount fails to change local race

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

A recount of Midland County voting results in three races was winding up today, with the rechecking of approximately 100 paper ballots.

A recheck Thursday of the rest of the 18,909 votes in Midland County, cast by machine Nov. 7, showed no change in the figures which gave challenger Sam Snoddy, a Republican, victory over incumbent Charlie Welch in county commissioner Precinct 2 by a 21 vote margin.

However, County Clerk Rosnelle Cherry said a recount in the governor's race showed Republican candidate Bill Clements got 10 more votes than originally reported.

The recount also involved the U.S. Senate race. In all three cases, the recounts had been requested by the losing Democratic candidates.

Bundled up in coats Thursday, county election board members, the Commissioners' Court, representatives of candidates and a representative of the Texas Secretary of State's Office spent several hours in the unheated county warehouse checking voting machines to record votes tabulated in the three races.

The group then moved to the courtroom where they checked those results against figures reported by election judges after the polls closed Nov. 7.

A three-person panel of election judges began counting the paper bal-

lots from mail-in absentee voting at 9 a.m. today and still was at work at noon.

Welch said he requested the recount at the urging of supporters and to clear up any doubts about the validity of the close returns, which showed Snoddy to be the victor by a margin of 2,496 to 2,475.

Snoddy declined to claim victory, however, until after the recount.

In that election, rural and predominantly black voting boxes went heavily for Welch, while most urban and absentee voting showed Snoddy with a hefty edge.

Midland County was one of 42 counties in which Rep. Bob Krueger, de-

feated candidate for senate, and Attorney General John Hill requested recounts. Both their Republican opponents carried Midland easily.

In the governor's race, Midlanders gave Clements a margin of 13,908 to 4,632.

Republican voters in the U.S. senate race outnumbered Democrats by 12,672 to 5,448.

Sheriff Dallas Smith, a member of the election board, had assigned deputies to guard the warehouse where the machines are kept. The guards have been on duty since the closeness of the Welch-Snoddy race became apparent election night.

Part-time policeman takes hostage, is shot

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — An auxiliary policeman took a mother of two hostage and held a gun to her head for five hours today before a police sniper shot him in the chest, authorities said.

The gunman was reported in critical condition. His hostage was freed unharmed.

"He was prepared for anything. He said he would shoot her and shoot himself rather than surrender," said Sgt. Howard R. Anderson.

The man, identified by police as Donald Johnson, 43, of nearby Randolph, was shot after he left his vehicle and walked the woman to a nearby service station so she could use the women's room.

Anderson said Johnson was wearing a ski mask and a jumpsuit, he had a CB radio in one vest pocket, a police band radio in another vest pocket and was armed with two handguns and a knife.

Anderson said Johnson was an auxiliary policeman with the Randolph Police Department.

The woman, Barbara Sellstone, 35, wife of a supermarket manager, was

shaken by the ordeal but suffered no serious injuries.

Johnson underwent surgery and was listed as critical.

Anderson said the incident began late Thursday when the man entered Mrs. Sellstone's home. Anderson's brother, Robert, also a West Bridgewater police sergeant, said it appeared robbery was the motive for the initial break in.

Mrs. Sellstone's husband, Paul, was driving home from work, chatting over his auto CB radio with one of his neighbors and had just pulled into his driveway.

"Oh my God!" is the last thing Sellstone barked into his CB.

The neighbor ran to the Sellstone home and saw through a window that a masked man was holding the couple at gunpoint. The neighbor called police, and as they responded, the gunman seized Mrs. Sellstone and hauled her to the family's station wagon.

A chase lasting 30 minutes ended at an intersection about two miles from the home when police cruisers sur-

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A man identified as Donald Johnson receives medical help after being shot in the chest by police. (AP Laserphoto)



For most of the turkeys, the glutinous living and the squawking is over.

"They've already been sacrificed for a giving of thanks, and been plucked, dressed and frozen.

Now, the heat is going to be on them. And the carving knife will be making skeletons out of their full bodies, which they, when living, hardly realized would be food.

That grain they voraciously ate wasn't just for their well being. It was for the good of the company that produced them and for the pleasure of the paying customers and for those with whom they shared Thanksgiving.

Thank you, gobblers.

And thanks for the dressing, fixings, the trimmings, the pumpkin pies and cranberry sauce, which come with the course.

Speaking of thanks: There'll be some breaking of the bread over at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church's Parish Hall beginning at 6 p.m. Monday.

Guadalupe and St. Ann's Catholic Church will be chipping in for a free-for-all Thanksgiving feast.

"It's for the lonely people, the wealthy, the elderly, the senior citizens, the poor people, too," said Josie Galan, girl Friday and secretary to the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, Guadalupe's pastor.

The feast may be early for Thanksgiving, which is coming up this Thursday. But the feast can't be as early as the one at Hillcrest Manor,

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inside your R-T

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Weather

Fair through Saturday. Cool tonight with the low in the mid-30s. High Saturday in the mid-60s. Details on Page 4A.

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U.S. joins in refugee settlement offer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States has joined France and Canada in offering to resettle the 2,500 refugees from Vietnam stranded on a freighter off the Malaysian coast, a spokesman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees said today.

Spokesman Philippe Labreuveux said ambassadors of the three countries met today with Malaysian officials in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, to "communicate their decision to accept the refugees and start negotiations."

There was no immediate comment from Washington and it was not known how many of the refugees might be resettled in the United States.

In Kuala Lumpur, officials who sat in on the negotiations but asked not to be named, said Malaysia has softened its stand and is willing to let the stranded refugees come ashore as soon as it has a firm commitment from the countries to which they will be sent.

Malaysia also temporarily shelved plans to tow the freighter Hai Hong and its tightly-packed human cargo into international waters, Malaysian sources said.

They said the delay would give the Western nations a chance to make good on offers of sanctuary for the refugees — most of them ethnic Chinese.

But the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the government

(Continued on Page 4A)



Charles Manson, left, stops for a moment to accommodate photographers as he leaves a state parole board hearing Thursday. Manson was denied parole. (AP Laserphoto)

'I don't belong in society:' Charles Manson

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson failed to win parole after staging a dramatic three-hour monologue denying his guilt in the Sharon Tate murders, but admitting: "I don't belong in society. There's no place in society that I fit."

Manson, speaking out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, alternately stood and sat, flailed his arms and even sang a song in trying to show he was wrongly convicted.

"I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order nobody to be killed," the 44-year-old Manson said.

He told the three members of the Community Release Board that if he wanted to kill someone, he would never have entrusted the job to his rag-tag hippie "family."

Leaning across the table, his face level with theirs, he said: "If I wanted anyone killed, I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make any sense?"

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969, or to kill grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, the following night.

"I did not tell Tex (Watson) to do anything other than what Tex thought was right," Manson said of his chief lieutenant in murder, Watson, who says he worshipped Manson as Jesus Christ, has insisted Manson ordered him to kill.

Manson, who has been in prison for 9 years, was clad in dark blue slacks and a light blue sport shirt that showed his heavily tattooed arms. He was thin and had prison pallor, and his hair and beard were long and shaggy, much as they were when he was arrested in 1969.

He ridiculed his reputation as a demonic murderer.

"I'm not your executioner. I'm not your devil and I'm not your God," he said. "I'm Charles Manson."

Manson also let the board know he does not like being in prison.

"I'm mad, he said. "I'm indignant. I'm mad to every bone in my body that I have to come back to the penitentiary when I didn't break no law ... I'm dying every day in this hole."

The parole hearing was a session granted automatically to each inmate who has served 7 years in prison. Manson will receive another parole hearing in a year, and one each year thereafter.

Originally sentenced to death, Manson's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment when the death penalty was outlawed in California. He is serving nine concurrent life sentences.

Asked what he would do if granted parole, Manson at first said, "I have no plans."

But a moment later he changed his mind.

"My plan," he said, "would be to go to the wilderness and live off the land. I'd go to the desert and talk to the animals. I couldn't make it running by the watch and making that car payment. My ways are simple."

He added, "I love life and I love living."

But Manson concluded, "No, I don't want to live in society ... Society don't want me so why should I want them?"

After a brief recess, the panel returned with its expected decision. Chairman Rudy DeLeon told Manson: "You are unsuitable for parole."

He cited "the enormity and cruelty of the killings" including the death of Miss Tate's 8-month-old fetus.

Hearing the decision, Manson declared, "I agree. I'm totally unsuitable for that world out there. I don't fit in at all."

He rose to leave the hearing room under guard, muttering that he didn't know why the Tate-LaBianca murders occurred.

"Why were those nine people killed?" he asked, "People that have done nothing to nobody. What's the reason?"

Then he turned back to the board and said cheerfully: "Good day."

Transfer of power in Rhodesia delayed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority has been put off for four months by a biracial transition government increasingly beset by internal bickering and stepped-up guerrilla attacks from neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

An official announcement Thursday said the elections scheduled to take place before Dec. 31 had been postponed to April 20 because the Executive Council "has not yet completed all the political decisions required for the finalization of the new constitution."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who along with Prime Minister Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau make up the Council, said, "We have had to accept the inevitable. It has been physically impossible to meet the date owing to the lagging behind in certain measures which should have been taken."

He did not specify which "measures" were causing the problems. However, the entire transition program is running more than two months behind schedule and the draft of the new constitution has not been published so far.

At the same time, black nationalist guerrillas led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have stepped up their six-year-old war from Mozambique and Zambia to wreck the transition process. Casualties have reached

nearly 30 a day and 60 percent of Rhodesia is under martial law.

But Smith, who recently asked the United States and Britain to call a peace conference with the guerrilla leaders, said he had not sought a postponement of the elections merely for the possibility of talks with Mugabe and Nkomo.

"That thought has not even entered my mind," he said.

Muzorewa, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay

in the elections would "invite disaster," told reporters he was satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be done," he said.

For the last two weeks both Smith and Chirau had urged postponing the elections, provided for in an accord reached March 3. But Muzorewa, and to a lesser degree Sithole, had been insisting a delay would undermine the credibility of the agreement.

Under the new timetable, the constitution will be ready by Dec. 22 and a referendum on it among Rhodesia's white voters will be held Jan. 30. The white-dominated legislature will be recalled Feb. 6 and dissolved March 8.

Nomination day for the 72 black and 28 white seats in the new legislature is set for March 23, and elections among the black and white voters will be held April 20. No date was fixed for a handover of power, but it is expected just after the rescheduled elections.

Wrecking ball would have saved two lives

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — If the Connor Hotel had been destined for the wrecking ball instead of dynamite, two workmen who died when it collapsed would be alive today, the project's field superintendent says.

"I plan to take every effort to stop the use of explosives in the United States," Henry Parker said Thursday.

Earlier Thursday, workers recovered the bodies of two men trapped when the nine-story hotel collapsed Saturday as it was being prepared for demolition with dynamite.

Officials identified the victims as Thomas Oakes, 45, Jenks, Okla., and Frederick C. Coe III, 29, Topeka, Kan.

Alfred "Butch" Summers, 30, of Joplin, survived 3½ days under the debris before he was rescued Tuesday. He was hospitalized with a broken pelvis and broken ribs.

In an interview, Parker, the 57-year-old field superintendent for Coy Blagg Wrecking Co. of Tulsa, Okla., said he has long opposed the use of explosives to demolish buildings. But he said he was obliged to follow the instructions of the subcontractor in using explosives to raze the 70-year-old Connor Hotel.

Coy Blagg, owner of the wrecking company that bears his name, acknowledged that it was his decision to use explosives.

"I told Mr. Parker I would shoot the building," he said. "This was a not-for-profit organization I was doing it

for and I felt obligated to get it done the cheapest way. Using explosives was the cheapest way."

The Dyke Explosive Service Co. of Tulsa, headed by Jim Redyke, was hired to handle the demolition for Blagg.

Parker said the deaths would not have occurred had the hotel been razed by nonexplosive methods.

"The only difference between using explosives and the machine-and-ball method, the conventional method, it (explosives) does it quicker, but it's a thousand to one more dangerous."

Redyke could not be reached for comment. Earlier, he told a reporter that he would have nothing to say.

Parker criticized the Oklahoma City Times for an article stating that Parker has a prison record and was the prime contractor when a demolition accident killed three people in Oklahoma City in 1971.

He said the newspaper published the article because "they're trying to lay the blame on me" for the hotel collapse.

The newspaper reported Parker Wrecking Co., which was owned by Parker, was prime contractor for demolition of the Empire Hotel in Oklahoma City when a wall collapsed, killing three workers. A subcontractor was tearing down the building at the time

the Harris County refusing recount; John Hill threatening lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said he will file suit against the Harris County Commissioners Court unless it reconsiders its refusal to authorize a recount of the county's general election vote in the governor's race.

In other areas, state election officials say the recount is showing little difference in the results that gave Republicans the two top offices.

Hill said Thursday the court's refusal to allow the recount was "totally outrageous."

Earlier Thursday, the court turned down a request by Hill's attorney, John Odum, that it void a canvass of the votes it held a week earlier.

Odum contended the canvass was invalid because the commissioners didn't give 72 hours notice of it as he said was required under the state's opening meetings law.

According to unofficial statewide vote totals, Hill and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger narrowly lost races for governor and U.S. senator against Bill Clements and Sen. John Tower.

Both filed requests for recounts in

Harris and 41 other counties Monday, six days after the election and four days after the canvass by the Commissioners Court.

In Austin, the secretary of state's office said the recount is going slowly and will not be completed this week.

"There are very few changes in the original results," said Bob Lemens, head of the elections division.

Lemens said Webb County recount results received Thursday showed Democrat Krueger lost 82 votes in the Senate while Tower lost 44. In the governor's race, Clements lost 26 votes while Democrat Hill lost 53.

Routine drug check proves fatal

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It was just a routine assignment for crack narcotics officers — serving a drug search warrant for an apartment in a dreary Southwest San Antonio housing project.

But when the two plainclothes officers identified themselves, 9mm pistol shots ripped through the closed door, striking one officer above the eye and killing him. Another shot grazed the head of the other policeman.

Detective Bernabe "Barney" Salazar, 31, a nine-year veteran of the force and the father of two young children, was

dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at a local hospital.

Bexar County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Ashton, 45, escaped with only the slight head wound.

"We've lost a very fine officer. What else can be said?" said a stunned San Antonio Police Chief E. E. Peters. "This is a very bad day, the kind of day we all know can happen but hope never does."

"He was a very good cop," said Police Inspector Marion Talbert said of the victim.


After the gunfire struck the officers, a small army of city, county and state policemen riddled the apartment with shotgun blasts and pistol shots. Three persons inside surrendered, and no one else was hurt.

Police later filed charges against Federico G. LaSoya, 28, of San Antonio, who was out on bond from an arrest last June 6 on charges of heroin possession and carrying an unlawful weapon.

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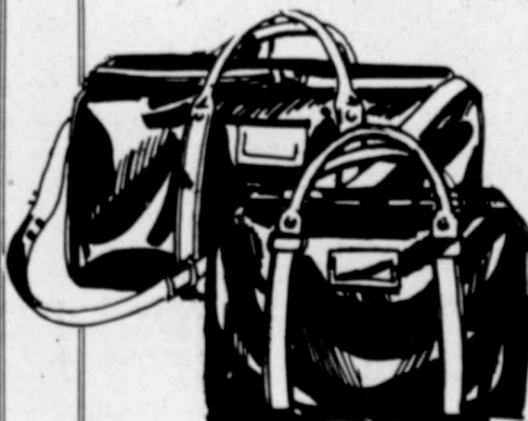
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By Sundaes

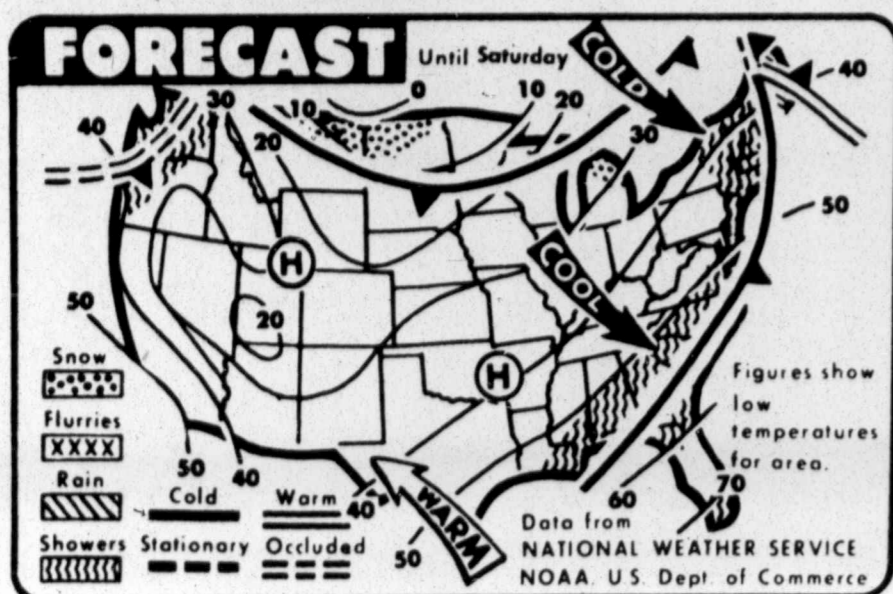
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Fashion boots for the young miss at budget prices. "Pam", in rust vinyl upper, covered wedge. Sizes 6 to 9.

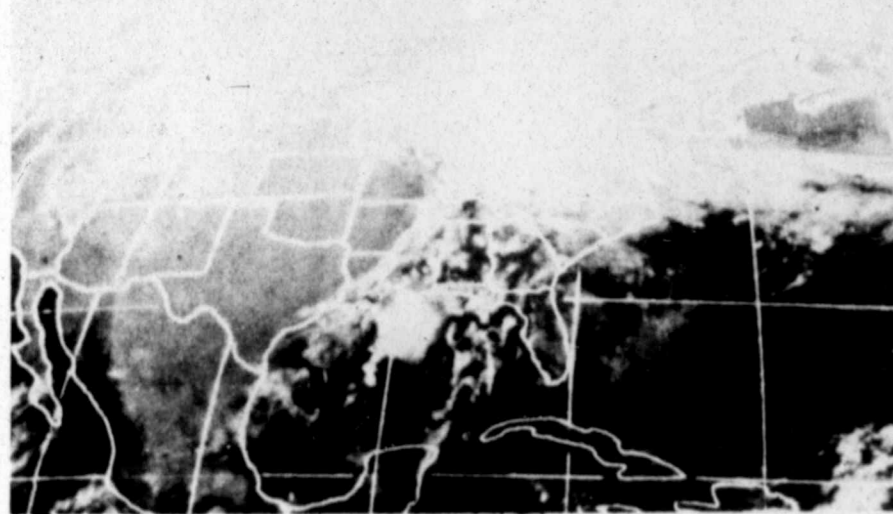
19.90

"Peggy" in rust, with vinyl upper and covered wedge. "Patty" in black. Sizes 10 to 4.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny but cooler weather is expected for most areas of the country through Saturday morning.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows very thick layered cloudiness over a large area from the mid-Atlantic states to the Midwest.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Saturday.

The weather elsewhere

Friday HI Lo Pre Chk Albany 49 19 cdy Amarillo 54 30 cdy Ansonia 29 25 14 cr

Table with columns for city, high, low, precipitation, and cloudiness.

Table with columns for city, high, low, precipitation, and cloudiness.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Yesterday's High 30 degrees

Table with columns for time, high, low, precipitation, and cloudiness.

Texas thermometer

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Table with columns for city, high, low, precipitation, and cloudiness.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Saturday. Warmer today, but cool again tonight.

Committee fails to find guilt in FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee said today it has found no evidence that a squad of off-duty FBI agents assassinated Martin Luther King Jr.

In an opening statement, Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., denounced James Earl Ray's lawyer, Mark Lane, as a spiteful "consummate pitchman."

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was called before the committee as a surprise witness to testify that Fauntroy did not tell him of the alleged FBI assassination squad as Lane charges.

As the panel began a four-day public inquiry on allegations against the FBI, chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said "the committee found no evidence of direct FBI involvement" in King's murder.

But Blakey said the public hearings will deal with questions of "possible indirect involvement." He said these included questions of whether the FBI's admitted campaign to harass and discredit King as a leader resulted in King's presence in Memphis, where he was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Young was an aide to King and was on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis when King was shot to death there.

He testified he knows of no evidence that the FBI was involved in the assassination, although he said "that was one of the conspiracy notions in that region."

"In the paranoia of those times," Young said, "it is no secret the civil rights movement was continually harassed."

In his opening statement, Fauntroy, who is chairman of the subcommittee conducting the investigation of King's assassination, denounced Lane as "a man who thrives on publicity — good or bad."

Fair weather predicted for Basin

The sun was expected to show its face again in the Permian Basin today as the region got a respite from the overcast skies which have prevailed for most of the week.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport was forecasting fair weather through Saturday, with warmer temperatures.

Tonight's low is expected to be in the middle 30s. The high Saturday should be in the middle 60s.

Winds are expected to be light and variable tonight, blowing from the southwest.

Some drizzle fell over isolated parts of the Permian Basin Thursday. The Weather Service measured .02 inch of precipitation during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today. Most parts of the area reported no rainfall.

Hoop Leonard of the Midland Farmers Co-op in the far east part of the city said .02 inch had fallen since Thursday morning. Bill Crawford of Greenville Estates in the western part of the county reported a heavy dew.

Total rainfall so far this month is 2.18 inches, bringing the total rainfall this year to date 17 inches.

Hospital suffers \$61,000 loss

(Continued from Page 1A) services at the hospital "so that people know how it works and why." She also asked for guidelines for the group's future function for the facility.

Approved district tax rolls as corrected.



Teasing a dog isn't a good idea, Ron Tate, right, demonstrates to Milam Elementary School students. Harris' canine partner Casper and Officer Herman Harris assist in a "dog safety" show presented Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Mideast peace talks move slowly as Israel eyes Egypt's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mideast peace talks, now in their sixth week, are inching ahead as Israel weighs "new ideas" by Egypt to link their proposed peace treaty to future negotiations over the Palestinian issue.

The proposals, delivered to President Carter by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, are understood to involve a series of steps to be taken toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip once the treaty is completed.

Before flying home to prepare for a Sunday Cabinet meeting, the Israeli defense minister, Ezer Weizman, told reporters: "The peace talks will continue. They are not stopped. They are not going to stop."

Weizman, after a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said he believed the Egyptian proposals "should not be stumbling blocks in continuation of the talks and in finalizing the peace treaty."

He said he would return with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Monday or Tuesday.

Mubarak, who served as an emissary for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, met with Weizman after seeing Carter. He is remaining here for a meeting with Vance.

U.S. offers to resettle Vietnamese refugees

(Continued from Page 1A) would go ahead with plans to force the Hai Hong out to sea if the offers fall through.

The 1,500-ton freighter, its decks littered with makeshift shelters, lay at anchor two miles off Malaysia's west coast for the ninth sweltering day.

The refugees, believing a sanctuary deal was imminent, rejected a Malaysian government order Thursday to leave Malaysian waters, although the government had tempered the ultimatum by offering to repair the ship's damaged engine and provide food, fuel, water, medicine and other supplies.

Malaysia contends those aboard do not qualify as refugees since they reportedly paid a Hong Kong syndicate \$5 million for their freedom ship and left Vietnam with the complicity of authorities there.

Malaysian authorities were meeting with diplomats from France, Canada and the United States as well as officials of the U.N. refugee agency to work out plans for evacuation of the refugees.

The French Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's capital, said the Paris government will give priority to refugees who have relatives in France or those who speak French or can render services to France.

The deal was far more limited than the offer made by France's deputy foreign minister, Olivier Stirn, who said Wednesday France would take in all those "who express a wish to settle in France."

Observers saw the apparent discrepancy as a French bid to pressure other nations to take in some of the refugees.

Canada has said it may accept some of the refugees, especially those who have relatives in Canada. The Quebec provincial legislature says it will take in 200 if the Canadian government agrees.

Malaysian patrol boats have barred reporters from going aboard the ship, and it could not be determined if the passengers had been told of the French and Canadian offers of sanctuary.

However, one diplomat, who declined to be identified, said the refugees "have a good radio on the ship and you can bet they are monitoring at least news reports about what is happening. Their rejection of the Malaysian order to leave for international waters could be a result of this."

Malaysia already has about 35,000 Vietnamese refugees in its camps on various islands in the South China Sea and has taken in 3,000 more over the past five days. The government contends it is overburdened with legitimate refugees and cannot accept those it views as migrants.

In Washington, the State Department, issued a blistering denunciation of human rights abuses in Vietnam, saying tens of thousands of persons are being forced to flee the country on boats despite enormous risks.

Spokeswoman Jill Schuker said the Carter administration had given the refugee problem the "highest priority" but has not yet decided how the United States might help.

Ms. Schuker condemned as "particularly reprehensible" the Vietnamese practice of permitting would-be refugees to "buy their way out" of the country.

American planes spying on Cuba

(Continued from Page 1A) the island republic 90 miles south of Florida.

U.S. officials have said they learned by intelligence means that a Russian freighter recently delivered to Cuba 18 to 20 of the MiG-23s, which are among the most advanced of Russia's fighter aircraft.

The Soviet Union has sent MiG-21 fighters to Cuba in the past, but those are principally air defense planes armed with conventional weapons.

The SR-71 spy plane, successor to the widely publicized U-2 of the 1950s, can operate sensing devices from altitudes of 100,000 feet and more. However, checking objects as small as the MiG-23s would require precise photography, possibly from a lower altitude.

The United States has kept close watch on military developments in Cuba since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Increasingly sophisticated electronic monitoring devices and cameras have been used aboard patrol planes flying outside Cuban airspace. And U.S. reconnaissance forces also have tracked Soviet TU-16 reconnaissance bombers and small groups of Russian warships on visits to Cuba and nearby waters. A small Soviet naval force is there now.

Sources also said this is not the first time the SR-71 has been used directly over Cuba to check for possible violations of the 1962 agreement.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) where the seasoned residents sat down for "the bird" and fixings Thursday.

Roustin' About, in all gratitude, got an invite to the filling treat. But a trip northward to Lamesa put the food and fellowship out of reach. Thanks, nevertheless.

Maybe some of y'all can make it out to Parish Hall Monday. You don't have to be religious, let alone Catholic, to partake.

"We want them (people) to know we care for them," Mrs. Galan said. For once, you can get "something for nothing" — plus a morsel or more of care.

After she left the women's room, Johnson turned just far enough away from his hostage for a state police sniper to open fire into his chest.

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Putting on a polished act with members of Edison Freshman School band in back of her is twirler Laura Shelton. The Edison band with other Midland and area bands are practicing this week for a University Interscholastic League band contest to be held Saturday in Andrews. (Staff Photo)

Exec... By SUSAN T... R-T Staff W... A former l... appointed to... al Commis... long manage... with area ch... cials and bus... morning... Dolo... LONDON... continued to gain... money mar... what some de... dence in the... a bit but w... ounce... Rates in m... Wilso... not a... for vi... AUSTIN, T... A scholar s... discovered... shows that W... son believed... United State... World War I... victory would... to another wa... "Wilson wa... war leader... who worked... winning a tot... said Arthur... tory professio... ton who is ge... of the Wilson... Link said T... based his con... the draft of a... Wilson dictat... 6, 1916, some... before he ask... to declare w... many. Link... found the dra... ago, said W... delivered the... son said in... among other... "The victori... places another... shoulder and... unendurable... bor." He said a... power "too ea... the suffering"... observed that... "the de facto... vials and def... are seldom t... sive ones." Link disclos... covery to an... The Universit... at Austin, wh... cluded a lect... sponsored by... Baines Johns... to mark the 60... sary of the W... armistice. Wilson said... raging in E... sented "unpar... opportunity" for... makers becau... before in a... two sides bee... matched." War shou... privied of its... said, so man... learn the less... leaves only st... After the... Link said, W... a peace con... "near equals... Germans, Au... others presen... unable to gai... "There is... about the fa... tried... Of... men at Paris... only one that... rise above h... sion and gro... said. Link said... years of stu... decided wh... nally led t... States into... thing he abho... "I am con... went to wa... peace, to bri... nage to an en... possible, and... fident he wou... Allies so co... his hands th... do what he... them." Striker... close... BOMBAY... Bombay o... walked off... today, paral... biggest port... Officials s... were waitin... another 44... shortly befo... and 11 rem... dock area "risk." The All-Ind... Dock Work... tion, which... nationwide stri... uons pay g... claimed the... crippled Ca... dras and Co...

Executive changes jobs, now favors right to work

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

A former labor spokesman recently appointed to head the Texas Industrial Commission sounded like a life-long management figure in a meeting with area chamber of commerce officials and businessmen in Midland this morning.

Gerald Brown, who for 13 years was chief lobbyist and administrator for the 78,000-member Building Trades Council, said his labor background would not hamper his efforts in bringing industry to Texas.

He will take over as executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission Jan. 1 after serving as a labor representative on that commission

for 10 years.

The new executive came out strongly in favor of the state's right to work laws, calling them "a plus for the state."

"There will be no questions, no qualms, no problems, even though my background is labor," he said in working to maintain the right to work laws in the state.

The right to work laws keeps the state "in the drivers seat," he said and serves as an attractive factor for bringing in out-of-state industry.

Brown feels the good relations he has developed with the Texas Legislature and other state agencies will help him increase the budget of the TIC which has been decreasing for the past 10 years.

First priority this year, the new director said, will be to maintain or increase the budget of the commission in the recommendations made by the Legislative Budget Board which currently is calling for a 17 percent cut in the commission's budget.

"It will be very hard to get more money once the session has started," Brown noted.

Another priority the TIC will take on soon is cutting through some of the federal bureaucracy regulating Texas industry now.

"We are plagued with some of the federal agencies," he said, putting the Environmental Protection Agency and OSHA at the top of the list.

"The EPA has more control over our expansion right now than any other agency," he noted. "We definitely need input from the state to the EPA. All we want is for them to be reasonable."

Brown said most EPA regulations seemed designed for the East Coast and California and called them "stumbling blocks to hinder growth in this area."

Brown said he has "a pretty good rapport" with some of the other federal agencies, "OSHA, for instance."

In listing the advantages Texas has over some other states in attracting new industry, Brown noted the labor and tax laws, availability of trained manpower and the livability of the state.



Gerald Brown

Dollar continues posting new gains

LONDON (AP) — The dollar continued to gain strength on the world's money markets today, reflecting what some dealers called a new confidence in the U.S. currency. Gold rose a bit but was still below \$200 an ounce.

Rates in major European financial

centers, compared with Thursday:
Zurich — 1.6830 Swiss francs, up from 1.6775.

Frankfurt — 1.9092 West German marks, up from 1.9085.

Paris — 4.3775 French francs, up from 4.36.

Milan — 846.20 Italian lire, up from

844.60.

Amsterdam — 2.0620 Dutch guilders, compared to 2.0640.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 192.875 Japanese yen, up from 191.35 Thursday.

In London it took \$1.9534 to buy a British pound, compared to \$1.9542 Thursday.

Wilson not all for victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A scholar says a newly discovered document shows that Woodrow Wilson believed before the United States entered World War I that total victory would lead only to another war.

"Wilson was the only war leader in history who worked hard at not winning a total victory," said Arthur Link, a history professor at Princeton who is general editor of the Wilson papers.

Link said Thursday he based his conclusion on the draft of a speech that Wilson dictated on May 6, 1916, some 11 months before he asked Congress to declare war on Germany. Link, who said he found the draft a week ago, said Wilson never delivered the speech.

According to Link, Wilson said in the draft, among other things: "The victorious nation... places another chip on its shoulder and becomes unendurable as a neighbor."

He said a victorious power "too easily forgets the suffering" of war and observed that history reveals "the decisive victories and defeats of war are seldom the conclusive ones."

Link disclosed his discovery to an audience at The University of Texas at Austin, where he concluded a lecture series sponsored by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library to mark the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

Wilson said the war raging in Europe presented "unparalleled opportunity" for peace-makers because "never before in warfare have two sides been so evenly matched."

War should be deprived of its glory, he said, so mankind would learn the lesson that war leaves only suffering.

After the armistice, Link said, Wilson wanted a peace conference of "near equals, with the Germans, Austrians and others present," but was unable to gain this.

"There is no dispute about the fact that he tried... Of all the statesmen at Paris, he was the only one that was able to rise above hatred, passion and greed," Link said.

Link said that after 30 years of study, he had decided why Wilson finally led the United States into war, something he abhorred:

"I am convinced he went to war to make peace, to bring this carnage to an end as soon as possible, and he was confident he would have the Allies so completely in his hands that he could do what he willed with them."

Strikers close docks

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Bombay dock workers walked off the job early today, paralyzing India's biggest port.

Officials said 53 ships were waiting to tie up, another 44 left berths shortly before the strike and 11 remained in the dock area "at their own risk."

The All-India Port and Dock Workers' Federation, which called a nationwide strike over various pay grievances, claimed the walkout also crippled Calcutta, Madras and Cochin ports.

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LAST CHANCE To Get Your Thanksgiving Turkey FREE!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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<p>PANT COATS BY DUMUS SATURDAY ONLY REG. \$60.00</p> <p>\$39⁹⁰</p>	<p>PANT COATS ASST. STYLES & COLORS SATURDAY ONLY REG. \$50.00</p> <p>\$29⁹⁰</p>	<p>Saturday November 18th FREE 10-12 lb. TURKEY With the Accumulated Purchases of \$100.00 or More On Saturday Only Limit 1 Per Family</p>				<p>LADIES FASHION COATS ASST. COLORS SATURDAY ONLY REG. \$90.00</p> <p>\$49⁹⁹</p>	<p>WOMEN'S HOUSE DUSTER SLEEVELESS & WITH SLEEVES SIZES S-M-L REG. \$10.00</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹</p>		
<p>LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS ASST. PRINTS REG. \$8.99</p> <p>SALE \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>WOMEN'S BRUSHED TRICOT PAJAMAS REG. \$11.00</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>GIRLS KNEE-HI SOCKS ASST. COLORS FITS SIZES 9-13 REG. \$2.50</p> <p>\$1³³ PR.</p>	<p>CHILDRENS JACKETS ASST. STYLES & COLORS REG. \$24.99</p> <p>\$18⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES THERMAL ACTION WEAR PANTS & SHIRTS SIZES M-L-XL</p> <p>\$5.98 EACH</p>	<p>GIRLS HILLBILLY JEANS VALUES TO \$13.00</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹</p>				
<p>ONE GROUP GIRLS SWEATERS REG. \$5.99 & \$6.99</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>ONE GROUP LADIES DRESS SHOES VALUES TO \$14.00</p> <p>SALE \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOYS & GIRLS LEATHER SHOES PERFECT FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY REG. \$11.99 & \$12.99 SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES FURRY HOUSE SHOES ASST. COLORS</p> <p>\$4⁰⁰ PR.</p>	<p>BOYS SWEATERS BY SIGALLO ASST. COLORS CREW NECK & COLLAR REG. \$14.50</p> <p>\$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOYS SKI JACKETS BY PACIFIC TRAIL SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. \$30.00 & \$33.00</p> <p>\$15⁹⁹ \$17⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOYS CORDUROY JEANS REG. & SLIM \$12.50 VALUES</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOYS JEANS BY BLUE BUCKLE & FARAH VALUES TO \$13.00 SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SKI VEST BY PACIFIC TRAIL Reg. 27.50</p> <p>\$16⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS NAVY & BLUE COLOR REG. \$6.49</p> <p>SALE \$4⁹⁹</p>
<p>MEN'S SKI JACKETS ASST. COLORS REG. \$35.00</p> <p>\$17⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN PUC JACKETS LINED & UNLINED REG. \$15.99 & \$10.99</p> <p>\$12.99 \$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SKI SWEATERS ASST. COLORS & PRINTS REG. \$28.00 VALUES</p> <p>\$15⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S SKI SWEATERS BY SILTON REG. \$25.00 VALUES</p> <p>\$11⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE VALUES TO \$19.00</p> <p>\$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S BLUE DENIM SHIRTS TWO POCKETS & TAILS 100% COTTON REG. \$5.99</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE CREW NECK SWEATERS BY BARCLAY REG. \$16.00</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹</p>	<p>DENIM JEANS BY H.I.S. & LEVI VALUES TO \$22.00</p> <p>\$14⁹⁹</p>		
<p>FLEE BAGS BY SAMSONITE ALL SIZES & SHAPES VALUES TO \$45.00</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>DUFFLE BAGS CAN BE USED FOR ANYTHING VINYL OR CLOTH</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S VAN HEUSEN LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 100% QIAMA REG. \$28.00</p> <p>\$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>MEN'S & LADIES' FAMOUS BRAND NAME WATCHES REG. TO \$85.00</p> <p>\$32⁹⁸</p>	<p>MAGNETIC EARRINGS REG. \$6.00</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ PR.</p>	<p>FASHION PINS & EARRINGS TO MATCH</p> <p>\$4⁰⁰ \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>FREE DOWNS SOAP-ON-A-ROPE WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE FROM THE HOUSEHOLD HOUSEHOLD COLLECTION.</p>	<p>FANFARE PANTY HOSE SUPER STRETCH REG. \$2.50</p> <p>66¢ PR.</p>		
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Now Fox the Drying Out

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Peace Prize irony

It is another of those ironies so common to the Middle East that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin should be declared winners of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize in the very midst of a new misunderstanding which jeopardized all they have worked for toward a peace settlement.

Mr. Begin's statement that Israel would "fatten and thicken" its settlements in the occupied West Bank territories was provocative to the point of recklessness.

As he must have known it would, his belligerent reassertion of Israeli claims over the West Bank rallied the Arab world anew against the Camp David accords and made Egypt's position increasingly untenable.

Egypt called home its negotiating team, which had just returned to Washington for the final treaty wrap-up.

The entire world, and not least of all the American people who have invested so much hope and effort toward a settlement in the Middle East, marveled at Mr. Begin's irrational sabotage of the peace momentum — a grim rerun of the bickering which early this year derailed negotiations after President Sadat's dramatic pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

Not surprisingly, an appalled public opinion seems to support the unusually sharp U.S. rebuke to Israel for its "excruciating" action, as one State Department official described it.

Israeli sources in Jerusalem blame the latest blowup on statements made by Assistant Secretary of State Harold L. Saunders while on a mission to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the West Bank Palestinians seeking acceptance of the Camp David accords; Mr. Saunders suggested East Jerusalem was on the table for future West Bank negotiations.

This infuriated the Israelis who vow they will never surrender any part of their capital, and it compounded Mr. Begin's domestic pressures from his own Likud party members, who accuse him of giving too much away.

The entire issue of Jewish settlements has become sensitive following the Israeli government's decision to abandon 26 Israeli towns in the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula under the Camp David accords.

And while the Carter administration's maladroit timing has provided Prime Minister Begin with a handy excuse to reaffirm his own trenchant views, one cannot escape the belief that there has to be more to it than this.

After all, Mr. Saunders was merely repeating long-standing U.S. policy regarding the occupied territories; he blazed no new policy trails.

Because Mr. Begin is too shrewd and experienced to throw such a bomb under the peace table without knowing precisely what he intended, we must speculate about his motives.

The only logical explanation is that the Begin government has made a highly adventurous decision to force the Carter administration to compromise what is considered to be a pro-Arab position on the future of the occupied West Bank territories.

Mr. Begin's timing suggests a policy of thinly disguised diplomatic blackmail. This, of course, is the most dangerous sort of folly. How, one wonders, can he hope to win by spitting simultaneously at his numerous enemies and his only true friend?

Washington has been rushing about in an effort to smooth all this out. But only Jerusalem can set things right now.

It is hoped that Mr. Begin's new status as a Nobel Peace laureate will prompt him to renew the only true role which offers his nation hope.

Mark Russell says

Alf Landon's daughter will be the new senator from Kansas. It is expected that she will work to dismantle the New Deal and will introduce a resolution to bring back Prohibition.

Older readers will be waiting to see if she keeps her campaign promise to oust Cordell Hull.

Hugh Carey was victorious in New York, in spite of his opponent's vicious charge that Carey's salary was paid with taxpayers' money.

John Warner, the husband of Elizabeth Taylor, was in a runoff situation with his opponent in Virginia. The confusion was compounded when Warner broke down and confessed that he was really George Plimpton.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sadat's troops shifting borders

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has already started to shift his troops and armor, according to intelligence reports, from his Israeli front to the Libyan border. The redeployment is a direct result of secret understandings that were reached at Camp David, our sources say.

This confirms our report a year ago that Sadat had a secret reason for visiting Israel. "He sought to neutralize the Israeli threat on his eastern front," we wrote on Nov. 29, 1977, "so he would be free to confront his unruly neighbor to the west, Libya's enfant terrible Muammar Qaddafi."

There was a time when the two leaders seriously considered uniting their nations under a common flag. But in 1973, Sadat countermanded a Qaddafi order to an Egyptian submarine to torpedo the Queen Elizabeth II which was carrying American and European Jews on a pilgrimage to Israel.

This precipitated an exchange of insults, which grew more heated over the years. Qaddafi accused Sadat of betraying the Arab cause; Sadat said Qaddafi was a "madman." The words erupted into occasional border clashes.

Sadat may also have hard economic reasons for pressing his quarrel with Qaddafi. Sadat has been fighting a losing battle against insolvency. The Libyan oil fields, with their \$8 billion annual income, must look tempting to him.

The Egyptian leader also feels threatened by the Soviets, who are building a wall of steel around him. He cut his military ties with the Soviet Union and threw out his Soviet advisers in 1972. The Kremlin responded by shipping arms to Egypt's hostile neighbors — mainly Libya, Ethiopia, Syria and Iraq.

The arms buildup in Libya, our sources say, helped to spur Sadat into making his dramatic peace overture to Israel. When the Kremlin later dispatched Cuban troops to spearhead an Ethiopian drive against Somalia, Sadat wanted to send an Egyptian expeditionary force to bolster the Somalis. He was talked out of it by the United States, whose logistics support he sought.

Meanwhile, an agitated Sadat has repeatedly urged President Carter to take a stronger stand against the Soviet power play in the Middle East. At Camp David, the president assured Sadat that the quiet cooperation of Egypt, Israel, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the United States would checkmate Soviet expansion in the area.

At the same time, Carter agreed to the Egyptian buildup along the Libyan border, with emphasis that it should be a defensive redeployment not a prelude to an invasion. The maneuver also had Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's tacit consent. For months, the Israelis and Egyptians have been secretly exchanging intelligence.

PRICE CONTROLS: The prevailing wisdom in Washington is that mandatory price controls won't

CHARLEY REESE
 Variables make election trends difficult to spot

By CHARLEY REESE
 Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — Now that all the experts have analyzed the elections, let me tell you what I think they mean in terms of national trends: nothing.

You see, elections are not referenda on issues and you can't really say the country is going either conservative or liberal based on who won which office.

There are too many variables in a political campaign. The most important variable is the candidate. Forget party, integrity, qualifications, and stands on issues for just a moment. There are certain mechanical traits that make a person a good candidate.

Usually these traits are lumped under the tag, charisma. The good candidate must have a pleasing appearance, an ability to communicate, a high energy level, and the kind of personality that provokes a positive response in people.

Sure, you could build a robot with these qualities but they are a basic building block of a successful campaign. Generally speaking, a liberal with charisma can beat a conservative without it in a conservative district or vice versa.

That's an important variable that makes trends hard to spot. As you can see from the recent election, there was a wide mix of conservatives and liberals elected. Massachusetts, for

example, elected a conservative governor and a liberal senator.

Another variable is effectiveness of the campaign mechanics. A political race is an organized marketing campaign involving fund-raising, scheduling, recruitment and management of volunteer labor, advertising and public relations.

Everything else being equal, the more efficient campaign will carry the day.

There are other variables but the charisma of the candidate and the efficiency of the campaign organization are in my opinion the two decisive factors in most races.

Issues are almost never decisive, though there are exceptions. One reason issues are rarely decisive is that today's professional politicians have no qualms about lying. Most of them will poll the district and take the stands on issues that a majority of the people do.

It's this crass opportunism which accounts for the Tweedledee-Tweedledum oratory. Have you ever heard any candidate who was not in favor of all the things you are in favor of? You wonder, since all politicians are against high taxes and big bureaucracies, why we have high taxes and big bureaucracies. Well, the answer is because they lie.

In short, it's difficult to know if a candidate is saying what he thinks or saying what he thinks you want to hear. The latter is the safest assumption, especially in the cases of professional politicians who float from one office to another.

Finally, you can never be sure issues decided a race because you can never be sure if the voters understand the issues or the candidate's positions. For example, California Gov. Jerry Brown vigorously opposed Proposition 13, but a poll taken just before his re-election showed that 42 percent of the people thought he had been a supporter of Proposition 13.

All of us like to think we vote on the basis of truth. We don't. We vote on our perception of what is true. Unfortunately, though it need not be, much of many political campaigns is a deliberate effort to hide the truth.

The picture is not black, though. Living in a free country is a fascinating business and to perfectionists, frequently frustrating. A free citizen must maintain a continuing state of adjustment. Elections don't always turn out the way we want them to; people we support sometimes disappoint us; policies we think are essential are rejected; yet, despite it all, the nation goes on.

I suppose you could say being a free citizen is like being a housewife. No matter how hard you work, there is never an end of the jobs that have to be done in order to maintain a household.

Tolerance of change and imperfection, however, is the glue which has held our Republic together. The great danger of the juvenile left is that it lacks this tolerance.

The most important thing about this past election is that it was held. Whether our guys won or lost is not as important as the fact that they all had a chance to win and that those who lost did not reach for a gun.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks get cash for what they've done — and credit for what they haven't."

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me? — Psalm 117:6.

by Brickman

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

Jody Powell's man wins in New Hampshire balloting

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Working quietly in the background, presidential press secretary Jody Powell played a major role in the upset victory of Democrat Hugh Gallen over three-term conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson for governor of New Hampshire.

The uphill Gallen campaign, which was known in the bowels of the White House as "Jody's project," was rated one of President Carter's highest election priorities for two reasons: because New Hampshire holds the earliest presidential primary in 1980; and because Gallen was one of Carter's foremost political allies in the 1976 New Hampshire primary — a landmark on Carter's road to the presidential nomination.

Powell's help for Gallen was discreet. He travelled without publicity to Boston during the campaign for a meeting with Paul McEachern, Gallen's chief fund-raiser, on how to fatten Gallen's campaign purse. He also made personal appeals to Democratic fatcats.

The payoff came Nov. 7 when Gallen scored just under 50 percent of the vote against Thomson and independent candidate Wesley Powell. That assures Carter full support from Gallen and the state party in case Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown or any other Democrat decides to run for president in 1980.

DRY PRESIDENTIAL EYES

While President Carter did not claim credit for Democratic mid-term victories, White House eyes were dry over the defeat of Democratic candidates who ran away from the president during the campaign.

Heading the list were the two defeated Texas candidates: Rep. Bob Krueger, running for the Senate, and state Atty. Gen. John Hill, running for governor. Neither wanted any contact with Carter or his energy policies.

But what rankled the White House most was the performance of Peter Flaherty, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. Flaherty, as mayor of Pittsburgh, was the state's first important Carter-for-president backer in 1976 and later came to Washington as deputy attorney general. But with Carter down in the polls, Flaherty gave him a wide berth in the campaign.

A footnote: Presidential aides had been hoping for an upset in North Carolina by state insurance commissioner John Ingram over Sen. Jesse Helms. The president developed a strong affection for Ingram, like Carter a born-again Christian and neo-populist who won the Democratic nomination against the wishes of the party establishment.

REVERSE COATTAILS

Sen. Charles Percy's spectacular campaign comeback unwittingly helped undermine his party's single most important congressional elec-

tion goal: to defeat Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva, the esteemed leader of liberal Democrats in the House.

When polls showed Percy's re-election efforts trailing badly with less than a week to go, Mikva appeared to be behind Republican state Rep. John Porter in the tightly contested Chicago North Shore district. But Percy's rise doomed Porter.

The reason: besides Percy, two Republican statewide candidates — Gov. James Thompson and Atty. Gen. William Scott — were running very well in Mikva's district. "It was too much to expect the suburban ticket-splitter to vote a straight Republican ticket," one party strategist told us. "Mikva was the beneficiary."

A footnote: The Illinois outcome suggested the limitations of the tax cut issue. Both Percy and Mikva defeated candidates who stressed tax reduction, and Thompson won in a huge landslide despite vetoing two tax cuts passed by the legislature.

BAKER RUNNING

A confidential letter from Sen. Howard Baker asking to be retained as Senate Republican leader is raising eyebrows among some Republican senators. Expressing thanks for the "personal privilege and great honor" of having been elected minority leader two years ago, Baker said: "I would greatly appreciate your support to continue in that capacity next year."

The "next year" formulation is curious. If re-elected leader, Baker

DEATHS

J.W. McMillen

J.W. McMillen, 75, of 1810 W. College Ave., a Midland mayor during the 1950s, died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Cemetery at Ponca City, Okla.

McMillen was born April 27, 1903, in Stroud, Okla., located in Indian Territory. He was reared in Ponca City, Okla., and attended school there.

He was graduated from the School of Mines of the University of Wisconsin in 1928 with a degree in geology. He became associated with Marland Oil Co. at Ponca City for a few years before moving in 1932 to Midland. He and Fred Wright formed the Wright and McMillen Petroleum Geologists firm. They operated that firm until 1968, when McMillen became an independent geologist. He maintained his office until 1975.

McMillen was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. From 1949 to 1953, he was on the Midland City Council. He served as mayor from 1953 to 1955. The McMillen Water Field located northwest of the city bears his name.

He was a former trustee and member of the board of Midland Memorial Hospital. McMillen worked actively for High Sky Girls' Ranch.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a nephew, Jim McMillen of Crawfordville, Ind., and a niece, Mary Margaret Byrd of Dallas.

Pallbearers for the service were to be Fred Wright Jr., Perry Pickett, John Fuszek, Robert A. Estes, Jno. P. Butler, Arthur Yeagor, Reece Cleveland, Murray Fasken, Paul Davis, C.S. Black, all of Midland, and Henry Franka of San Antonio.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the building fund for Midland Memorial Hospital and High Sky Girls' Ranch.

J.L. Lloyd Sr.

BIG SPRING — J.L. "Bus" Lloyd Sr., 80, died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lloyd was born Oct. 22, 1898, in Coryell County. He was married to Velma Graves July 30, 1923, in Norton. They moved to the Luther community near Big Spring in 1949 and operated a grocery store and post office there until 1972. They moved to Big Spring in 1973.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Leslie Lloyd Jr. of Big Spring and Maxon Lloyd of Dallas; a brother, R.G. Lloyd of Big Spring, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

James Dickerson

STONEWALL, Okla.—Services for James Frank Dickerson, 81, of Stonewall, Okla., husband of Trudy Dickerson of Midland, were Tuesday in the Clagg Funeral Home here with the Rev. Faris Weaver and the Rev. Eddie Malphrus officiating.

Burial was in Condon Grove Cemetery in Milburn, Okla.

Dickerson died Sunday in an Ada, Okla., hospital.

He was born in Cedar Mills and lived in southern Oklahoma most of his life. He graduated from the School of Pharmacy in Wichita, Kan., in 1917. He was married to Gertrude Adcock Dec. 25, 1921, in Calera, Okla.

He was a retired pharmacist. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Other survivors include two daughters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Mary A. Midgley

BIG LAKE — Services for Mary Altha Midgley, 73, of Big Lake were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with burial at 4:30 p.m. in Ballinger Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

She died Wednesday night in an Odessa hospital after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1905, in Wolfe City. She was married to Charles H. Midgley Oct. 11, 1925. A retired postal clerk, she had been a Big Lake resi-

dent since 1933. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include a son, Charles Henry Midgley of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. H.C. Pepper of Big Lake, Dorothy Leach of McCamey and Mrs. C.F. Oden of Odessa; three brothers, E.D. Leach of McCamey, H.R. Leach of Abilene and H.B. Leach of Lafayette, La., and three grandchildren.

Gladys Rucker

WAURIKA, Kansas — Services for Gladys Rucker, 78, formerly of Waurika, Kan., and mother of Ila Ruth Frazier of Midland, Texas, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Edward Sifford was to officiate. Burial was to be in Waurika Perpetual Care Cemetery directed by Worley and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rucker died Tuesday in a Wichita, Kan., hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Gladys Huffman on Oct. 11, 1900, in Kansas. She was married to Emmett Rucker in Hastings, Okla., May 30, 1919. They operated a cotton gin in Waurika for several years. Her husband died in January 1975.

She was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two other daughters, a brother, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Myrtle I. Wood

Services for Myrtle I. Wood, 87, of 1200 S. Marienfeld St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev.

Quake jolts

Yugoslavia

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A medium strong earthquake jolted Skopje during the night, causing tall buildings to sway and sending residents fleeing into the streets in panic.

No casualties or damage were reported.

Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood died Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born March 15, 1891, in Mount Pleasant. She had lived in Midland 51 years. She was a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Lester Wood of San Angelo, Tom Wood of Illinois, L.F. Wood of Los Angeles, Calif., Roosevelt Wood of Sulphur Springs and Herbert L. Wood of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. C.W. Fountain of Midland and Mrs. Huahie Roberts of Dumas; a brother, Joe Edwards of Mount Pleasant, 24 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Lillie P. McKay

STAMFORD — Lillie P. McKay, 79, mother of Christine Turner and grandmother of Mrs. Donnie Hull of Stanton, died Thursday in Stamford after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford with the Rev. Jim Way, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Derald McWhorter of the Stanton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery directed by Stamford Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKay was born Dec. 6, 1898, in Alvord. She married Archie Elbert McKay Aug. 30, 1914, in Stamford. He died June 5, 1953.

She attended Stamford public schools. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a sister, seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

'Folklore of Frontier' lecture to be presented at UTPB

ODESSA — "Folklore of the Frontier" will be the topic of a public lecture at 8 p.m. today at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Featured will be Pat Jasper, a representative of the Folklore Center at The University of Texas at Austin.

The lecture will be in the university's student lounge. The Ector County Historical Society will host a reception after the lecture.

Ms. Jasper's lecture will be highlighted by Smithsonian photographic exhibit on display at UTPB through Nov. 26. More than 100 photographs from the Smithsonian Institution are included in the collection, composed largely of unpublished photos.

"Virtually everything that defined the frontier existence in the American Southwest and Northwest is represented in the photographs in this exhibit," said Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, assistant professor of anthropology at UTPB.

Bronitsky noted the exhibition was researched and narration written by Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography at the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution. Ostroff has traveled extensively in the West selecting photographs from public and private collections.

The photographic exhibit is part of a series of Smithsonian collections scheduled throughout the year.

UTPB and Midland College will co-sponsor an American advertising exhibit beginning in February. A century of advertising from 1830 to 1930 will be on display.

UTPB and Ector County Independent School District will co-sponsor "And the Band Played On" March 10-April 8. Odessa College and UTPB will team to sponsor the final exhibit April 14-May 13 entitled "Blacks in the Westward Movement."

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Autopsies performed on honeymooners

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The state medical investigators office conducted autopsies today on the decomposed bodies of James and Jeanette Judge, young Texas honeymooners who disappeared last summer.

The bodies were found Wednesday in southwestern Colorado and were transported to Albuquerque for autopsy. Medical investigator Paul Condon confirmed Thursday that the bodies were those of the Judges.

Murder and kidnapping were filed Thursday against three members of an Arizona gang in connection with the disappearance of the couple. Colorado authorities said.

Eugene Farrish, 12th judicial district attorney in Monte Vista, said the charges were filed in District Court in Del Norte, Colo., against Randy Greenawalt, 29, Raymond Tison, 19, and Tison's brother, Rick, 18.

Farrish said he didn't know when the three men would be returned to Colorado for arraignment, but added that they would not go to trial until sometime next year.

The three defendants are being held by Arizona authorities in connection with the slaying of four members of an Arizona family. They are scheduled to stand trial Dec. 12 in Yuma, Ariz., in connection with those murders.

The Judges' van was used on Aug. 11 by Greenawalt and Gary Tison, 42, to crash a police roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz.

The two men escaped from the Arizona State Prison on July 31 after Tison's three sons held guards hostage in the visitors center with guns apparently smuggled into the prison in an ice chest.

Thornton's OPERATED BY P.M. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company

TURKEY DAY Sale!

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18TH ONLY

SATURDAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A FREE 10-12 lb. TURKEY WITH ACCUMULATED PURCHASES OF \$100.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER FAMILY


FIVE PIECE DINETTE SET
Regular \$199.95
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Set includes four mates chairs and a round table with leaf. In a warm maple finish. Perfect for small family or apartment.



BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

SHERIDAN CARPET
For kitchen or Den
With rubber back
Regular \$3.88 Sq. Yd.
344 SQ. YD. CARPET ONLY
In assorted decorator colors.



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Curtis Mathes
19" COLOR PORTABLE
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100% Solid state All the finest CM Color Features. 4 Year Limited Warranty.

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Effective Speaking - Human Relations - Self Confidence - Memory Training - Selling Your Ideas - Overcome Worry and Tension.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 583-8811



Doing a solo called "Happiness Is," Oscar Reyes puts a little extra kick into his performance. Oscar was part of a Thanksgiving show put on Wednesday by Crockett Elementary School sixth graders under the direction of Ellen West. (Staff Photo)

Hong Kong-to-China ferry service initiated

CANTON, China (AP) — The first Hong Kong-to-China passenger ferry in almost 30 years skimmed up the muddy Pearl River into Canton's Whampoa harbor today, its British and Chinese flags snapping in the breeze.

The three-times-daily hovercraft service to Canton forges another link between the tiny British colony and its giant communist neighbor.

Several hundred Hong Kong residents waved as Hovercraft No. 107 pulled away on the inaugural voyage to Canton, and about 500 Chinese smiled broadly and clapped rhythmically when it pulled into Whampoa harbor 2½ hours later.

Shortly after crossing into Chinese waters, the sleek white No. 107 passed a sister ferry that was bound for Hong Kong from Whampoa on the first

southbound voyage.

The inauguration of the 75-mile ferry run adds a vital sea link to passenger transportation between the two commercial centers, which have remained tied by rail and resumed air service last month.

The 63-seat, diesel-powered ferry averages 30 knots and cuts 4½ hours off the train trip. Seats — which cost \$14 one way — are already sold out through Christmas, mostly to Hong Kong Chinese who want to visit relatives.

The original agreement for air service covered the duration of the month-long Canton Trade Fair, which ended this week, but Communist newspapers in Hong Kong indicated the 20-minute flights to Canton may become permanent and possibly extend to other cities.



Jane Forsyth

Midland senior picked by Lions

Jane Forsyth, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth of Midland, has been selected Junior Lioness for the week by the Downtown Lions Club.

The Midland High School senior has a 4.1 grade point average and is enrolled in three honors courses — physics, Latin II and physiology.

She is active on the speech and drama squads and is a member of the medical explorers post.

She is secretary of the Junior Engineers Technical Society, youth center Chatter writer, a member of the Latin Club and the National Forensic League.

Jane is a member of the National Honor Society, the Presidential Cabinet and the Junior Council.

She has received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award and placed seventh in the UIL state extemporaneous speaking contest. She was named one of America's "Outstanding Names and Faces," a National Forensic League degree of distinction.

She plans to major in pre-med or a related science in college.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 30, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 30, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #38-79)

For the Purchase of:
One (1) Jacobson Brand Hydraulic Sweeper Unit to be Used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks & Recreation Department — Parks Division.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 16, 17, 1978)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. November 29, 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 29, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #37-79)

For the Purchase of:
One (1) Multi-Use Heli-Frame and Truck Chassis to be used by The City of Midland, Texas, Public Works Department — Sanitation Division.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 16, 17, 1978)

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TO BURN THE MORTGAGE ON OUR NEW AUDITORIUM

10:00 AM-THE CRIMSON BRIDGE SINGERS-ODESSA 11:00 AM-REV. BUCK HATFIELD-FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH-SNYDER

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- Hold her magic crown
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NEST 'O' CHICKEN & CUP OF COKE 1⁵³

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6-PACK, 32 OZ. COKE SPRITE OR MR. PIBB 1³³

- Returnable bottles
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Is it a plant? Is it a flower? No! It's a holder for pierced earrings. By Cross. Hurry in.

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Just say "Charge It!"

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Regularly 14.88

- Reinforced stress points
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Regularly 7.77

- Size 60" x 81"
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LADY PEPPERELL BATH TOWELS 7⁵⁰

Regularly .49

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- Beige, blue, orange

LUCITE WALL PAINT 6⁸⁸

Regularly 9.99

- Goes on smooth and easy
- Dries quickly
- Soapy water cleanup

ARTZ FUN CITY 12⁸⁸

Reg. 14.88

- Ideal home for Gerbil or Hamster
- Add-ons available

Joggers also into paraphernalia

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Perhaps the height of jogging chic is the jogging stick, an engraved, silver-tipped, 14-inch-long chunk of varnished walnut described as "the ultimate measure of defense against canine and car."

For the trend-conscious, jogging is no simple matter of pulling on faded high school gym shorts and panting 'round the block. No, like so many other seemingly uncluttered pleasures, running is rife with paraphernalia. And expensive, too, if you heed the outdo-your-neighbor fervor that has taken over this young sport.

Clearly marketed for the upper income end of the running set, it is a combination billy club and swagger stick intended to beat back snappy mongrels and aggressive automobiles.

Reed and Barton, a silverware maker in Taunton, Mass., said it has sold several thousand of the \$20 sticks across the country in the past month.

"It's mostly for chasing away pooches," said Babs Laflamme, a company spokeswoman. "It's lightweight, so you

could probably handle a poodle with it. But if you encounter a German shepherd or a doberman, I suggest you just run a little faster."

Of course, jogging does not have to be expensive. Joe Notar, manager of the Bill Rodgers Running Center in Boston, a jog-

ging gear shop, said the only necessity is a pair of \$20 running shoes.

But for most people caught up in the running craze, that is hardly a start.

"The upper middle class couple easily can spend \$400 to \$500 a year on equipment," Notar

said. "They go through a couple of sweatsuits and three or four pairs of shoes between them."

The prices are, well, staggering. A pair of shoes can cost \$40, a jogging suit \$75, shorts \$25 and a T-shirt \$10. Add to this \$2 for socks, \$35 for rain gear, \$10 for long

underwear, \$10 for night reflectors and \$30 for a bag to put all this stuff in, and the bill comes to \$237.

This does not include some of the more esoteric trappings of the game.

Joggers pay \$40 for wrist stopwatches, \$15

for foot exercisers, \$8 for wallets that hook onto their waist bands and \$20 for earplug metronomes that keep their footsteps even. Some home-bound joggers even shell out \$1,000 for treadmills.

Said Notar: "It's easy to really go off the deep end."



Holding the newest chic item, the jogging stick, is Lynn Mallette, Taunton, Mass. The gadget for trend-conscious joggers is a silver-tipped walnut stick intended to help fend off jumping dogs. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Self-help treatments may delay baldness

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 25 years old...and I am extremely worried about becoming bald. My father is almost completely bald at age 50, and my hair is already thinning. I'm afraid I'll be bald before I get married! Is there anything safe I can do to prevent balding?—Mark B.

Dear Mark B.: Unfortunately, what you may be describing, is a dominant trait, male pattern baldness. This trait is characterized by hair loss and may start as early as the teen-age years or early 20s, and your forefathers most probably suffered the same male pattern baldness. However, self-help treatment may help delay balding.

If your hair loss is associated with seborrhea of the scalp, treatment of this disorder may decrease hair loss. For the best treatment you should see your doctor. I have found patients who had a thyroid or vitamin deficiency which, when corrected, helped preserve their remaining hair. Avoid hair abuse, which can hasten hair loss, such as exposure to sun, wind, and extremes of temperature, as well as carelessly harsh combing and brushing.

There's not too much else that can be done for hair loss, and the doctor may offer no more help other than hair transplants. Good advice is to change your mental attitude by accepting it with pride and realize that this is a sign of maturity.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am taking Quaaludes. What do you know about them?—A.G.

Dear A.G.: Methaqualone (Quaaludes) is a synthetic sedative chemically unrelated to the barbiturates, glutethimide, or chloral hydrate. It has been widely abused because it was once mistakenly thought to be safe, nonaddictive and to have aphrodisiac qualities. Actually, methaqualone has caused many cases of serious poisoning. It is administered orally. Large doses cause coma and may be accompanied by thrashing movements or convulsions. Continued heavy use of large doses leads to tolerance and dependence. Methaqualone has been marketed in the United States under various brand names such as Quaalude, Parest, Optimid, Som-

nafac, and Sopor. Mandrax is a European brand name for methaqualone in combination with an antihistamine. I would only take it under the strict supervision of your physician.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife has been taking amphetamines to lose weight. I'd like to get her to stop but I want to know more factual information first.—Mr. A.F.

Dear Mr. L.: You're quite right. I don't think people should take amphetamines. Amphetamine, dextroamphetamine and methamphetamine are so closely related chemically that they can be differentiated from one another only in the laboratory.

Amphetamine was first synthesized in 1887 and first used clinically in the mid 1930s to treat narcolepsy, a rare disorder resulting in an uncontrollable desire for sleep. After the introduction of the amphetamines into medical practice, the number of conditions for which they were prescribed multiplied, and so did the quantities made available. They were sold without prescription for a time in inhalers and other over-the-counter preparations. Abuse of the inhalers became popular among teenagers and prisoners. Housewives, students, and truck drivers were among those who used amphetamines orally in excessive amounts, and "speed freaks," who injected them, were known in the drug culture for their bizarre and often violent behavior. Whereas a prescribed dose of methamphetamine is between 2.5 and 15 mg. per day, those on a speed binge have been known to inject as much as 1.30 mg. every two or three hours.

Recognition of the deleterious effects of these drugs brought about a limitation of their medical use and a corresponding reduction in the availability of proprietary products containing them. Medical use of the amphetamines is now limited to narcolepsy, appetite control in cases of obesity, and hyperkinetic (hyperactive) behavioral disorders in children. Despite the recent reappraisal of the amphetamines, which resemble cocaine in effects as well as potential for dependence, they remain in wide distribution on the illicit market.

I believe it wrong for a doctor to prescribe the long-term use of amphetamines for weight control. What your wife needs is a combined program of diet, exercise and behavioral modification. Good luck.

'Wormburgers' added to supplement recipes

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner of Earthworms Inc. said Thursday that he is adding "Wormburgers" to the 100 recipes he has for using protein-rich dried worms as food supplements.

A fast-food chain has denied rumors that it used ground red worms in its hamburgers. But Darrell Richards, owner of Earthworms, said it's a "question of time before dried worms will take their place on the diet."

People already eat snails, oysters, octopus, squid, and shrimp, and dried worms will mix with any kind of cooking, he noted.

Richards, 43, said he cooks worm cookies and worm cakes at home about once a week. "I like them and so do my two children who are 9 and 11. But my wife doesn't go for it yet."

Computer changes mind, says woman still alive

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — A computer has decided that 85-year-old Antoinette Soldivieri is alive after all.

Last August, after a computer said the woman was dead, the Philadelphia office of the Social Security Administration stopped sending her \$225 monthly check.

Mrs. Soldivieri and her daughter, Elma Berardino, lived on the daughter's weekly pay of \$48.07 for four months until the office of U.S. Rep. Joseph LeFante, D-N.J., intervened.

Mrs. Berardino said Wednesday that the forthcoming back checks will be used for Christmas gifts and for payments to Bayonne Hospital, which is suing her for an unpaid bill.

"They said the problem was in a computer," Mrs. Berardino said. "Someone fed the wrong thing into it."

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By PATSY R-T Lifest

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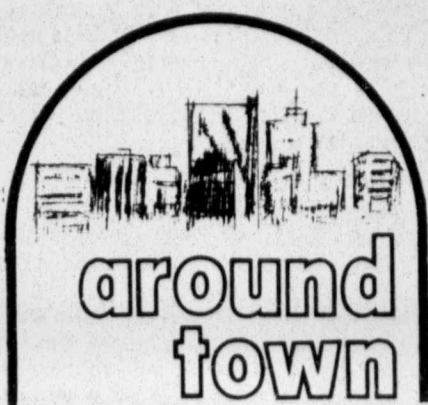
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IF IT PUT F Wha

by Patsy Gord

House visitors "brief goings, young YOUR r Just cal

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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Looking for a bargain? You might find one at the Midland Police Department's next abandoned car sale slated for 2 p.m. Nov. 30 at the car pound area at 1601 Orchard Lane, behind the animal shelter.

The public car pound will open at 1 p.m. in east Midland, said Sgt. Jerry Waid of the department's Traffic Division.

According to Waid, when persons buy any of the used autos at the auction, they can also apply for a title from the state of Texas.

The auction is open to the public and is one of several held periodically.

...A DINNER PARTY was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rivas in their home at 421 E. Cedar Ave. for the Lee High School varsity volleyball team. The team, parents and coaches attended. The Rivas' daughter, Lepy, is a member of the team and a member of this year's graduating class at LHS.

Mrs. Rivas served homemade Mexican food and the guests were entertained by Hector Flores and his guitar. "There were no leftovers," said Mrs. Nick Sanchez, who assisted her sister, Mrs. Rivas.

Decorations, place mats and name tags were in the shape of a volleyball and traditional school colors of maroon and white were used...

...MR. AND MRS. EDWARD JENKINS of Midland have as a houseguest their daughter, Melinda Berry, and her son, Chris, 2, from Chandler, Ariz. She will be here until she joins her husband in Phoenix for his graduation from the Highway Patrol Academy Dec. 8. After graduation, they will reside in Wickenburg, Ariz. Mrs. Berry is formerly of Midland...

...A DANCE is slated Saturday by the Odessa and Midland chapters of Parents Without Partners in the Midland Holiday Inn. Some disc jockeys from KNMD Radio will provide music for the dance which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. There will be an admission charge of \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. All single parents in the area are invited to attend, said Martha Douglass, PWP spokesman...

...FORMER MIDLANDER Joseph S. Hawley, a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps, has reported for duty at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station at Jacksonville, N.C. He is a graduate of Greenwood High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

He is the son of Mrs. B. F. Hawley of Midland...

...THE NUTCRACKER will be performed Dec. 7 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lee High School Auditorium. Permian Civic Ballet dancers will perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. This is indeed a special holiday season treat. Midlanders who have not seen the PCB dancers should plan to do so...

...ACTION—LINE FISH will be closed from noon Wednesday until 9 a.m. Nov. 27...

A MEETING is slated by the Permian Basin Unit of Parliamentarians, National Association of Parliamentarians, for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co...

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET
PUT IT IN THE PAPER!
What's going on?...

around town
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news... FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Home-improvement loans extended through new HUD change in rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners having problems making payments on home-improvement loans will soon be able to extend some of the loans for up to 15 years.

The extra time to repay the loans will become available under a rule change being put into effect Nov. 27 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The change covers HUD's Title I program for insuring loans made by private lenders for home improvements.

Currently such loans can be refinanced for up to 7 additional years as long as the new obligation does not become due more than 12 years from the date of the original loan.

Under the new rules a home improvement loan for a single-family residence can be extended for up to 15 years as long as it doesn't come due more than 25 years from the original loan date.

And for multifamily residences and non-residential property the loan can be refinanced for up to 12 years as long as it doesn't come due later than 22 years from the original issue date.

Borrowers who want to refinance loans under this program will have to make arrangements with the lender who granted the original loan.

NEW BOAT LABELS—The Coast Guard is proposing to change its rules for labeling on boats less than 20 feet long.

Officials say many people fail to read or do not remember the number of people their boat may carry safely and improper loading is the most common problem in boating accidents.

So the Coast Guard is proposing that small boats be marked with the maximum capacity in the form: "xx persons or xx pounds."

The labels must be clearly visible to operators and passengers when get-

ting the boat underway, officials said.

In determining the capacity the Coast Guard estimates the average person at 160 pounds and the average boating group at 3 to 4 persons. The rules would not cover sailboats, canoes, kayaks or inflatable boats.

The rules are expected to take effect next August but interested persons can send in comments and suggestions for changes until Nov. 20. Letters should be addressed to the Commandant (G-CMC-81), (CGD 78-034), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20590.

AUTUMN DRIVING TIPS—Changing leaves and crisp air lead many American onto the highways for pleasure drives at this time of year and the Highway Users Federation has some safe driving reminders.

For example, swirling, windblown leaves can reduce visibility, so use

caution when the wind picks up.

And wet leaves on the roads can be as slippery as ice. Follow the same precautions as you would when driving on ice and avoid jamming on the brakes, which can cause a skid. Bicyclists and motorcyclists should use special care.

When driving in scenic areas be especially careful of the gawking driver, who may slow down in front of you without warning. And if you want to view the scenery resist the temptation to do so while driving, instead pull over to a safe stopping place for a leisurely look.

Jobs mix for youth

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — In addition to his duties as a youth officer with the Cranston Police Department, Phil Caliri, 40, works as a staff announcer for a local radio station and as a part-time maitre d' at a restaurant.

Sometimes his jobs seem to overlap. He recalled the time he was on radar patrol and stopped a car for speeding. The driver complained, "You kept me a couple of hours at the restaurant and now you're going to give me a ticket!"

Caliri, a college graduate, studied at a broadcasting school and worked as an announcer before he became a policeman. He is the father of three.

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Midland Altrusa organization receives award for contributions

Reports from the District Nine Conference, held last month in Sherman, were presented when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in Midland Hilton for a noon luncheon.

The Midland club received a second place award for its percentage increase of contributions to the national Founders Fund Vocational Aid, an increase of 149.17 percent. The national FFVA is one of two service committees in Altrusa granting funds for women to further their education or to learn a vocation to support themselves and/or their families.

President Mary Alice Tidwell also announced that 10 members of the Midland club had received perfect attendance awards. These will be presented at the December meeting.

Sue Bryant, chairman of the recent Mall sale project reported results, and Margie McCain, chairman of International Relations Committee, reported on the club's linen basket project and noted that Nov. 26 was the deadline for members to bring their donations for the basket that some lucky person will have for a Christmas present.

The club also received new shipments of cutlery, hammers and stationery. These projects enable it to continue contributions to the national projects and to support its local projects.

Susan Edwards, a member of Vocational Services Committee, announced a meeting of that committee for Friday, at which time plans for

"Dressing a Live-Doll" will be completed. The club voted to contribute to the Red Cross nursing home Christmas project, and community service representative said that both funds and gifts had been sent to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Elizabeth Grimm, who also reported on the conference, called for a meeting of the Altrusa information at her home at 6:30 p.m. today to plan an initiation program for new members to be given at the Christmas meeting.

Miss Tidwell said that a committee composed of Ada Phillips, Suzanne Johnson and Barbara Culver had completed guidelines for the fourth annual Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year Award, which will be coming up in February. She noted it was not too early for clubs and organizations to begin seeking a nominee for the award.

Because of her many contributions, personal and monetary, and without fanfare or knowledge of many persons, Mrs. John (Sue) Powell was

given an honorary membership in the local Altrusa club.

The program on club bylaws was given by Suzanna Johnson, club parliamentarian and bylaws committee chairman.

She pointed out that the bylaws, or rules, were established to assist a club, not only in serious considerations, but in everyday routine meetings. She pointed out how the working, or lack of it, could change voting on a subject, and how club quorums were determined and especially how these are affected by the bylaws. Bylaws are written with parliamentary procedure in mind, in order to conduct discussion, to affect action, to resolve conflicts and indeed, in order to work together for the good of all, said Mrs. Johnson.

Katrena Cain, hospitality chairman, announced the club's Christmas party will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Members are encouraged to bring their Altrousers and other guests.

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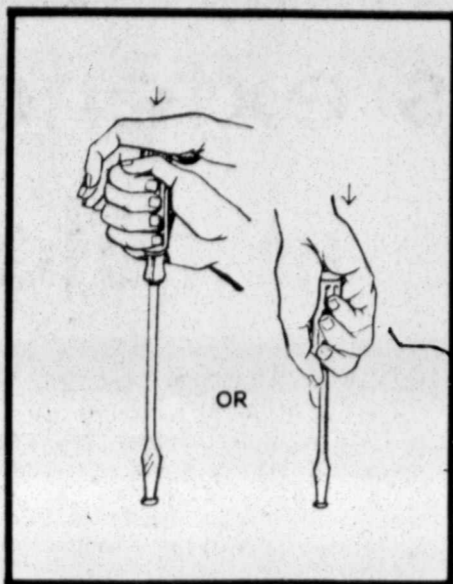
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SUPER HANDYMAN

Grip important for removing stubborn bolts

By AL CARRELL

Screws and bolts are usually excellent fasteners. However, there are times when they are a little too excellent and don't want to let go when you want them to. It can be rust or corrosion, or they can just be stubborn. Makes you want to give up your religion when you run across a tiny screw that may get the best of you. Probably the biggest key to putting up a proper fight is to start with the proper size and type of screwdriver. The tip should fit the slot in both width and thickness for the maximum leverage. Next, select the longest screwdriver that will fit. The grip is also important, but every "expert" has his own best grip. Generally, you get more force if you have good downward pressure as well as the twisting force. If you can use both hands for the tool, twist with your dominant hand while exerting



downward force with the palm of the other. If it's a one-handed job, grip the handle so the heel of your palm is against the end of the handle for downward pressure while the fingers and thumb circle for twisting. You may still have a problem, but starting out right gives you a fighting chance.

Dear Al:
Often a stubborn screw will break loose if you have just a little extra muscle. You can add a little extra twist by attaching an adjustable wrench to the flat part of the screwdriver blade. — B.E.

Of course, if you have square-shanked screwdrivers, they are made to take a wrench for extra torque. Too much extra muscle on a regular screwdriver can ruin it.

Dear Super Al:
A stubborn screw or bolt requires

considerable downward pressure, and this can result in a big blister in the palm of your hand. I added crutch tips to the handles of several of my screwdrivers. I selected sizes that would fit snugly. Then I poured a small amount of epoxy glue into the rubber cap before installing it, and when the adhesive set up, the tips were there for good. They help to cushion the palm of the hand, and you'll get a better grip. — R.K.H.

A SUPER HINT — If you're smart, and if you're having a problem with a rusted nut, bolt or screw, you'll let penetrating oil do the work. It will do away with rust and corrosion as it works its way along the threads. Be patient and let the stuff have time to work. If you don't have penetrating oil, kerosene, lighter fluid, hydrogen peroxide and even lemon juice may help. Heat can often save your

muscles also. By touching a hot soldering iron to the head of a stubborn fastener (but NEVER in conjunction with any of the flammable liquids mentioned), expansion will sometimes break it loose. Another helper is a sharp hammer blow to the head (of the screw, that is) which may shock it loose.

Dear Al:
Here's a trick that will give the tip of a screwdriver better friction in the slot, and thus make it less likely to slip. Rub the tip over a piece of blackboard or carpenter's chalk, leaving a coat of chalk dust on all surfaces that will come in contact with the fastener. — S.S.L.

Dear Super:
If your efforts to remove a stubborn screw or bolt results in botching up the slot, it is often possible to saw a

new or deeper slot with a hacksaw. This can even work on a Phillips head screw by using a regular screwdriver tip in the new slot. If all else fails, invest in a screw extractor set, which never fails.

SHOP TALK — Screwdrivers are nothing without screws. Maybe you'd like to have a free SCREW CHART that tells more than most folks want to know about these fasteners. Just be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Super Handyman in care of the paper.

Got a question or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.



James Cundari, Jr., 27, now partially recovered from a stroke which nearly killed him, says it was being "bullheaded" that kept him from dying. Following paralysis of his right side he now strengthens his arms by throwing a baseball and performing push-ups.

Stroke victim fights back

By LEWSCARR
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The light was bad and the angle was awkward and James A. Cundari Jr., during that one brief moment of dim recognition, thought the priest was just a guy with something white around his throat who was trying his best to tell him something in a soft voice he could not understand. Cundari knows now he was receiving the last rites.

James Cundari was only 27 when he suffered a stroke three years ago. Too young to be sick at all, he decided when the Popsicle suddenly fell out of his hand that night in June 1975 and he could not pick it up. He managed to retrieve it with his left hand and finish it and went to bed to suffer a cerebrovascular accident later in the night that would put him in a coma for three and one-half weeks.

It is not easy for Cundari to think about his illness. It is harder for him to talk about it. He speaks haltingly, partly because the words do not always follow the order

he has dictated in his mind. And the thoughts are not pleasant for him emotionally. But he wants to speak out for all of the stroke victims who can never talk again.

The doctors told his family they could do nothing more for him. That he would die within 10 minutes. The priest was called. But he did not die. Then the doctors said they thought he never would be more than a vegetable. But now James Cundari walks and talks and smokes cigarettes and loves and wants to be loved.

He told his story slowly, working his lips from time to time, urging them around words that were reluctant to come. "When I finally came out of the coma, I wasn't scared or anything. I had seen the stars and the bright colors and later in the night that would never believe unless you have experienced it."

Maybe I was on the verge of death, I don't know, but it was wonderful." Cundari had the symptoms of a classic stroke: Paralysis on the right side, initial loss of consciousness, loss of

speech, spells of confusion. "The nurse would ask me something. I would think 'yes,' but all that came out was agh-agh-agh. She would ask me if I would shake my head."

Cundari realizes that a lot of stroke victims give up, their spirits sometimes broken along with their bodies under the often dehumanizing but wholly necessary ritual of re-learning how to take command of their bodily functions. "I didn't like to have to learn to eat all over again, or how to go to the bathroom again. It was really degrading. I think I

would have done better if I hadn't been so bull-headed, but I think that is what kept me from dying or from becoming an invalid." Stroke victims in hospitals are constantly being assessed for their awareness. "They would ask me what day it was and what time it was, over and over. "Sometimes you don't really feel like telling them what day it is and what time it is even when you know."

"I had the stroke three years ago, and after awhile you get sick and tired of people wanting you to get more therapy and more rehabilitation. "You get sick and tired of hospitals."

After he began to show improvement, Cundari was a volunteer activities director in a convalescent hospital.

GLASGOW, W. Va. (AP) — Eric Eagle has always wanted to be a cop. Now at 21, he's chief of the six-man Glasgow police force.

When he heard about an opening on the Glasgow police force, Eagle had been working behind the desk in the communication division of the West Virginia State Police for almost three years.

Eagle said he jumped at the chance because he wanted to "be on the road." He applied for a job as a patrolman, but he was given the job of chief by the mayor. "It really threw me for a loop," he said.

Eagle graduated from a high school in Norton, Ohio. Glasgow has a population of 1,000.

Running, writing pleasure for best-selling author

By KAREN ALTMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When former magazine editor James F. Fixx decided to write a book about running, he had no idea how successful that book would be. "The Complete Book of Running" just celebrated its first anniversary of publication with 660,000 copies in print. The Random House book made best-sellers' lists one month after its debut in October 1977 and has stayed there ever since. "I really wrote the book to please myself," said Fixx in a telephone interview from his home in Riverside, Conn. "I had such a great time writing it I would have felt rewarded even if it hadn't been a success. Nobody knew there would be such a boom in running."

Fixx's book has catapulted him into celebrity status. He has filmed one

commercial for a credit card company and is an advertising spokesman for the Quaker Oats Co.'s 100 Percent Natural Cereal.

"We filmed the American Express card ad in Paris," Fixx said. "I stood there in running gear and said, 'It's nice to know if you run into trouble you've got a place to run to.'" Fixx said he believes in — and eats — the Quaker cereal he endorses. "I drink beer, but I wouldn't endorse any beer for runners. Runners need carbohydrates like the nuts and raisins in the cereal."

Fixx doesn't endorse any shoes or running equipment. "Naturally I recommend runners buy good shoes — that's basic," he said. "Although if someone said to me, 'I'm not sure about running, can I go out in tennis shoes?' I'd say sure, if you just want

to run a mile or so." Personally, he prefers to run in old clothes, Fixx said. "My favorite outfit is an old gray sweatshirt full of holes. It keeps me warm and lets air circulate."

While autographing his book in an exclusive sporting goods store in New York City, Fixx said he watched a woman busily outfitting herself for running. "She bought a warmup suit for \$75, a pair of jogging shoes for \$40, some little pompon socks, a T-shirt that said 'Jogger' across the chest, a sweat band, a special brassiere ... the bill came to about \$170. I asked her how long she'd been running and she said she was just starting that afternoon."

But like anything else, the buyer must beware, Fixx said.

Junior women get CPR training

Members of the Junior Woman's Association met at Midland Memorial Hospital to attend instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Cheryl Vallie, instructor, certified Linda Brice, Kay Sowders, Brenda Dillehay, Judy Kirk, Cathleen Yates, Sandy Peel, Donna Rogers, Margaret Roan, Margaret Miller, Betty Pepper, Nicki Gordon,

Terry Hall, Joy Cunningham, Sue Fay, Lisa Sutton, Barbra Grafa and Cheba Bianchi.

The group will assist with Christmas events at the Cerebral Palsy Center, and money was collected to buy equipment for the center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Roan and Mrs. Miller.

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Lubbock Christian College Associates display some of the items to be available at the group's annual Gift Fair and Bake Sale Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall. Cleva Lusk, Bonnie Miller and Rhoni Standefer, left to right, along with other members of the club will be selling arts, crafts and other handmade items, including afghans, pillows, candles and ceramics. Benefits from the sale will go to the Oza Walker tennis court complex currently being constructed on the campus of Lubbock Christian College.

Research finds pill not linked to cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Yale researchers who studied cancer of the uterus say earlier studies linking the disease to estrogen pills were based on inaccurate research with a built-in bias toward finding cancer.

The doctors said no evidence exists that connects uterine cancer to estrogen.

Moreover, they said, the faulty research technique may also have caused erroneous findings in studies that reported a relationship between birth control pills and breast cancer.

The new research, conducted by Ralph Horwitz and Alvan Feinstein, was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, the same journal that carried three of the original estrogen reports.

Women often take estrogen to relieve the ill effects of menopause. Previous studies during the past three years warned that the medicine can cause cancer of the endometrium, the inner lining of the uterus.

Those studies, now challenged by the Yale doctors, showed that women who take estrogen during menopause face up to eight times the risk of uterine cancer as other women their age.

Horwitz and Feinstein counter that there is no evidence that estrogen will cause this kind of cancer. Their study found that estrogen increased the risk of uterine cancer 1.7 times — so slightly that no significant hazard can be shown.

"We conclude that the strength of the much-publicized association between estrogens and endometrial cancer has doubtlessly been exaggerated and needs re-evaluation," they wrote.

The Yale doctors stopped short of saying estrogen definitely does not cause this form of cancer. "All we can say is that the relationship has not been proved," Feinstein said in a telephone interview.

After cancer of the cervix, cancer of the uterine lining is the most common

malignancy of the female reproductive tract. It usually occurs in women between 50 and 60.

Estrogen, often taken by women going through menopause, can cause bleeding of the uterus, a major symptom of uterine cancer. This bleeding factor led to what the new study says was a built-in bias in favor of finding a cancer link in the earlier reports.

In the earlier studies, researchers compared estrogen-using women who had been treated for uterine cancer with a group of control subjects — women who had other forms of cancer of the sex organs.

The Yale doctors said it may have been the estrogen, not the cancer, that caused these women to bleed and the bleeding could have prompted them to have hospital tests that detected cancer which otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

This way, they said, an unusually large number of estrogen-taking women were found to have uterine cancer — even though there is no proven link between the two.

Feinstein said, "Estrogen leads to the detecting of cancers, not to the causing of them."

In their own study, the Yale doctors compensated for the apparent bias by using as a control group women who were treated for noncancerous reproductive disorders. This group contained a much larger proportion of estrogen users.

The doctors said the research method that turned up the purported link between estrogen and uterine cancer may also have caused erroneous findings in other studies.

"The type of problem we have cited is particularly disturbing because it is not unique to (the study of) estrogens and endometrial cancer," their report said. "The absence of suitable attention to detection bias casts doubt on the odds-ratios found for many other etiologic associations. . . ."

In a separate telephone interview Wednesday, the doctors suggested as an example of such other "associations" the widely reported connection between birth control pills and breast cancer.

Pets help in recovery of owner's heart attack

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Pets from dogs to gerbils significantly improve their owners' chances of recovering from heart attack, probably by offering an escape from loneliness, researchers said Wednesday.

Pet owners were more likely than those without pets to survive at least a year after being hospitalized for heart attack and related coronary problems, according to a study of 92 patients.

The results were outlined at an American Heart Association conference by Dr. Erika Friedmann, a University of Pennsylvania biologist. She said 11 of 39 patients without pets died within a year after hospitalization, while all but three of 53 pet owners were still alive.

Inexplicably, the percentages held up for both married and unmarried patients, she said.

The relationship between pet ow-

nership and survival, she said, held up even when compared statistically with other factors, such as severity of illness, sex, income, education or type of pet.

"Pets are a form of social contact . . . that keeps you from being totally preoccupied with yourself," Dr. Friedmann said in an earlier interview. "People tend to personify their pets, to talk to them and ask them questions. The pet is not just an animal to them. It has some definite place in the family."

Co-researcher Margaret Noctor, a registered nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, added: "The patients now have someone else to live for and that may play a role. The pet cannot survive without its owner, and they feel needed."

Dr. Friedmann said the effect of psychological factors on recovery is well-documented and that pets have proven therapeutic value as companions for the elderly and in treating severely withdrawn children.



DEAR ABBY

Seeing her sheer nonsense

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my 27-year-old daughter and I went shopping, she saw a blouse she loved, but they didn't have it in her size. Knowing how much she wanted it, I made several trips to the store trying to get it in her size. I finally succeeded and got it for her as a gift. (She knew how much trouble I had gone to to get the blouse.)

She and her husband (he's 29) came over to get it, and she tried it on for him. He said nothing, but two days later she called, in tears, saying her husband thought it was too sheer. (It WAS quite sheer, but not nearly as sheer as many I wear.)

I suggested she wear a slip under it, but she said her husband didn't want

other men to see through her clothes—that he had forbidden her to keep it, and that was that.

I was furious and told her I wouldn't return it.

What is your opinion of this situation?—ENRAGED IN CALIF.

DEAR ENRAGED: I think you're making a mountain out of a molehill (or maybe two, for all I know). If your daughter allows her husband to impose his wishes on her, that's between them.

Too bad you went to so much trouble to get the blouse. Tell your daughter that if she can't wear it, return it. The whole fuss strikes me as sheer nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: When a person confesses to adultery, is he or she

obligated to provide the details?

I am the wronged wife, and when I demanded to know when, why, where and with whom, I was called nosy.—NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: If it's your intention to forgive and forget, the less you know the less you'll have to forget.

DEAR ABBY: I asked a friend for advice about my problem and she said, "Write to Abby," so here goes:

I am engaged to marry the son of a minister. (I'll call my fiance Timothy.) Timothy's father, without even discussing it with us, has assumed that he will perform our marriage ceremony.

Timothy and I prefer to have his father sit with his mother at the wedding and be a guest with no official duties to perform. Our problem is how to tell Timothy's father without offending him. He's a wonderful person, but he's very persuasive and we're afraid he might try to talk us into letting him have his way.

Is there a solution? Or should we just give in and grin and bear it?—WEDDING BELLS

DEAR BELLS: It's your wedding, and you have the right to do your own thing. Timothy should tell his father respectfully, lovingly, but firmly of your decision. And the sooner the better.

DAR discusses press freedom

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, National Defense chairman of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, used articles from The National Defender for her report to the chapter at a meeting in the Midland Woman's Club.

In an article entitled "A World Split Apart" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Dr. Wyvell quoted Solzhenitsyn who said, "Enormous freedom exists for the press, but not for the readership, because newspapers mostly give enough stress and emphasis to those opinions which do not too openly contradict their own or the general trend."

Mary Stone Brehob, in an article called "The Strength of the Constitu-

tion," related that five tenants, at least, have become law in this country from Karl Marx' Communist Manifesto by executive decree, constitutional amendment or federal legislation.

An article by Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR, entitled "The Salt Talks Try Again," as outlined by Dr. Wyvell, explained there is almost total news blackout of Salt talks negotiations.

Three new members, Linda Judson, Mrs. Kay Hebert and Mrs. Margaret Ray were recognized.

Elizabeth Fallor, lineage research chairman, suggested that proofs for membership of members be contributed to her committee for submittal

to NSDAR.

Pecan chairman, Mrs. Margaret Walker, announced that the pecans are here and will be available after 2 p.m. daily at 2613 Haynes Ave. Her telephone number is 684-7027.

A conservation report was given by Mrs. Laura Self.

Mrs. John Cross reported on the District 6 DAR workshop held Nov. 6 in Midland at which time a substantial gift was given by Mrs. Gladys Abell to pay off the indebtedness of the "Roster of Texas DAR."

A donation was received by a descendant of Lt. William Brewer in honor of Mrs. Mullins, a past DAR state regent and the organizing re-

gent of Lt. William Brewer Chapter, DAR.

"Fragrant and Bitter Herbs was the title of a speech given by Mrs. F. H. McGuigan, a graduate of Texas Tech University, Walter Reed Army

School of Physical Therapy, who also did graduate work at George Washington University at Washington, D.C. She is past president of ACT IX, Midland Garden Club and is on the vestry of Holy Trinity Club. Mrs. McGuigan used the Old Testament, the New Testament and Apocrypha readings to point out herb names and usages in Bible and modern times.

Hostesses were Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. Myrtle Golladay and Mrs. Betty Lloyd Ross.

CLUB NEWS

PRAIRIE LEE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Juanita Arnett of Route 1.

Judy Germany presented a program on Christmas gift and food ideas and demonstrated making Christmas gifts. She also told how to make several new dishes and dips for Christmas.

It was announced that the club will travel to San Angelo Dec. 4 to wrap Christmas gifts for the San Angelo Mental Health and Retardation Center at Carlsbad, Tex. Helen Estes gave a report on club council.

Pat Coker is a new member. Guests at the meeting were Paula Shepherd, Judy Germany and Carol Ann Haile. Nora Stanley won the travel prize.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 13.

GWYN GARDEN CLUB

The November meeting of the Gwyn Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Phares, 2517 Neely Ave.

Mrs. G. G. Calhoun presented the program, a book review. The book was "A Woman of Independent Means" by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey.

Hostesses for the meeting included Mrs. F. W. Schall, Mrs. M. R. Stipp and Mrs. W. E. Phares.

Students write their obituary

MILWAUKEE (AP)—What would you say if you could write your own obituary?

Rita McDonald an assistant professor of psychology at Marquette University, had students write their own obituaries in a course entitled "Psychology of Death and Dying." The result:

Most of the 162 involved saw themselves dying of so-called natural causes, such as old age, heart attacks or strokes.

Few saw themselves dying of an illness such as cancer, or in suicides, from a natural disaster or in trying to save another's life.

The vast majority wanted to die at home and not in a hospital or home for the elderly.

Most wrote that they expected to die between the ages of 66 and 95. Some expected to die between 18 and 25. Few expected to die in their middle ages.

Most students expected to leave large families of children and grandchildren. Only one expected to leave no family.

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Festivals are always big in Japan. Photo depicts one of the floats, drawn by enthusiastic men, during a Nebuta parade in Aomori. (Copley news photo)

Three annual Japanese festivals offer parades, color, food, fun

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

SENDAI, Japan — The Japanese love festivals. Bon, the Buddhist extravaganza may be the most famous but three summer events in the Tohoku district of northern Honshu may be the most popular.

These three are the Kanto festival in Akita, 390 miles northwest of Tokyo; Nebuta in Aomori, northern ferry gateway to Hokkaido; and Tanabata in Sendai, major city of 650,000 on the east coast.

It is more than seven hours by train from Tokyo to Akita and the tourist desiring to see all three festivals in a week's time might prefer to fly the first leg of the trip. The train ride through Urawa, Utsunomiya, Fukushima and Yamagata is interesting, with the more traditional Japanese home architecture visible and rice paddies by the hundreds giving proof of native farm labor.

However, after you've seen 77 rice paddies perhaps you've seen them all, and there is plenty of time to enjoy the countryside from train, bus and boat on succeeding travel from Akita to Aomori and on to Sendai.

Akita is a city of 260,000. It bulges with 300,000 excited natives — very few American tourists — during Kanto. This spectacular festival includes a parade each of the three nights, with floats of musical units, geishas and other entertainers. It features young men trying their skill at balancing a kanto (long bamboo pole with several horizontal "ribs" holding 40 to 50 lanterns) on their hands, shoulders, hips and foreheads. The idea of the festival is to invoke divine help for a good harvest.

As in Aomori and Sendai at festival time, the crush of people on the streets is tremendous. They are mostly good-

natured and some seem out to celebrate, with or without the excuse of a festival. The attraction for the Japanese can be judged by the fact that many Tokyo residents buy train tickets to Akita weeks ahead — for the privilege of standing up on the train for the entire seven-hour-plus journey.

The trip you might choose, moving from Akita to Aomori, is by train, bus and comfortable tour ferry across Lake Towada, then again by bus. You will see Odate, an interesting city and the locale where the famous Akita dog first was bred.

You will be a bit over four hours getting to Aomori and will find the Nebuta festival parade there the most spectacular of the three events on your tour. Nebuta is said to have originated from the legend that when the Saka no Ue no Tamuramaro (758-811) subjugated the rebels in

the Aomori district, he devised Nebuta (dummies representing men, animals and birds) to mislead the enemy. On festival days Nebuta are placed on carriages and pulled by enthusiastic men through the streets of the city. Again, the parade is at night, and the brightly lighted "monsters" fashioned from paper make for an exciting procession.

You will notice that by 6 a.m. the day following the Nebuta parade all the streets along the parade route have been swept clean in keeping with a Japanese tradition of cleanliness.

But, now you have another four-hour train ride to Sendai where Tanabata is a bit different from the Akita and Aomori festivals. The parade in this big city isn't much, but if you stay the three days you will

meet just once a year. Brightly colored streamers hang from houses and business places, with the most lavish displays being in the crowded shopping arcades that are part of Sendai.

The Houvenel String Quartet of Midland PRESENTS ITS 2nd CONCERT IN ITS 78-79 SERIES **TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR \$3.00 PER PERSON \$1.50 STUDENT** SUN, NOV. 19 AT 8:00 RECITAL HALL MIDLAND COLLEGE FINE ARTS BLDG.

Former Hearst guard tries to stop wedding

By GINA LUBRANO
Copley News Service

San Diego, Calif. — The woman who once guarded Patricia Hearst and became her close friend says she will try to convince Hearst not to get married while she still is in prison.

Janey Jimenez is studying for a master's degree in criminal justice at San Diego State University and working for a law firm here.

Hearst, according to a story in the New York Post, hopes to marry a San Francisco policeman Feb. 14. She is eligible for parole in July, but is

seeking an earlier release through a clemency petition to President Carter.

Patty Hearst, newspaper heiress, kidnap victim and prison inmate, hopes to return to a normal life, Jimenez said.

A normal life is what "she wants so bad ...," said Jimenez. "All she can do is look to the future."

Hearst, kidnapped in February 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army, is serving a federal sentence for bank robbery.

She was photographed carrying a machine gun during a bank robbery staged by her terrorist captors and later was convicted of willingly participating in the crime.

Although prison weddings are not unusual, Jimenez said the Feb. 14 date came as a surprise to her. "She's talked a lot and made some plans for her wedding, but nothing definite," Jimenez said. "I was so shocked to see the article."

Friends believe she casually mentioned the Feb. 14 date to the New York Post reporter, who interpreted as being a firm date.

has said nothing about where the wedding will be held or "what kind of gown she will have."

Hearst has mentioned that she wants Jimenez at her wedding, her friend said. "She's said 'of course' you'll be in my wedding."

Hearst was released on bail in November 1976, and Shaw served as one of her bodyguards during the time she was free. The closeness of their relationship became apparent the following January, Jimenez said.

"She favored him the most," she said of Shaw. "It was impossible for her not to fall for one of her guards. She saw them all the time."

"They're really in love," she said. Shaw has a "beautiful engagement ring" for Hearst. "You should see that ring," Jimenez said, lifting her eyes expressively. "It has a cluster of diamonds ..."

At 25, Jimenez is a year older than Hearst. It is apparent, in talking with Jimenez, that the friendship between the two women goes beyond the headlines, beyond the book that Jimenez has written entitled "My Jimenez said Hearst Prisoner."

Antique car calendar has nostalgic theme

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Every year about this time Krause Publications of Iola, Wis., sends out its "Old Cars" calendar for the following 12 months. And if you're an ancient car buff, it's a delight.

For 1979, the calendar features "The Sporting Cars." Some of them will bring back nostalgic memories — especially the ones with the rumble or jump seats.

Anno Domini 1979 starts out with a color photo of a real granddaddy — the 1906 Mercedes 60-horsepower roadster. Capable of speeds up to 70 miles per hour, the German-made Mercedes was regarded as probably the finest sporting machine around in 1906. Of course it didn't have a great deal of competition.

Comes February 1979 on the calendar, and with it the 1918 Roamer sport touring car. It came along in an era not especially noted for styling verve. So the Roamer offered some relief to the sports-minded buyer, with its knock-off wire wheels and bright paint job.

But the beauty of them all, if you can believe pictures, is the 1912 Oldsmobile "Autocrat" speedster. It came out about the time the song, "In My Merry Oldsmobile" became a nationwide

craze. The early Olds was a low-priced car. But the low-slung and sporty 1912 "Autocrat" sold for upwards of \$3,000, a lot of moola for a car in those days.

April 1979 jumps all the way up to 1953 to recall the Buick Skylark convertible of that year. This was a time when Americans were being wooed by the hot English sports cars of the day — the MG TD and the Jaguar XK-120. One of Detroit's answers to this challenge was the Skylark.

And who can forget the 1936 Ford V-8 roadster whose photo is on the May calendar? Henry Ford might have been

dismayed to know his Spartan and peppy roadster later would be considered a sporting car. What is remarkable is that this car appealed to several generations of customizers, hot-rodders, dirt-track racers and restorers.

Let's jump now to August 1979 on the new calendar, and a look at the 1912 Packard 6-48 speedster. It's a pure beauty. Packard's designers always seemed to have a flair for creating sporting autos that were distinctive. The speedster was long and rakish. Packard introduced the 48-horsepower Six in 1910. The displacement of 352 cubic inches gave the car performance to match its looks.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat., Nov. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to spend as much time as you can with members of your family reorganizing family routine. Invite friends and relatives for an evening of socializing for much benefit will follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home well and see what must be done to improve its appearance and functionality. Take time to study a new interest that could prove lucrative for you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete errands before making social calls. Check reports and statements for possible errors. Don't permit an unscrupulous person to put one over on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study assets and know how to build a greater security for yourself in the future. Get good ideas from a business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what your personal goals are and see how best to attain them. Visit good friends but drive with utmost care and caution.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for meditation and you can solve problems, come up with the truth. Be with a close tie and work out something important. Don't argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for socializing and having a wonderful time with friends. Decide whatever it is you want most out of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle a public matter well and improve your standing in your community. Consider best way to expand in your own line of endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new projects and interests that can be made to work well for you. You know what your true position is now. Work from the level and then advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can take care of your obligations with greater ease now and have more happiness. Use your dynamic personality wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please partners more and thereby insure a greater success. A good time to reconcile with someone. Plan time for sports, recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tackle unfinished work and finish it before attempting anything else. Avoid one who has an axe to grind. Don't do anything to jeopardize health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments early for recreational activities. A special thought for your loved ones brings mutual happiness. Avoid one who overdrinks and be happy.

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by connie



Southern Zone Garden Club members in District 1 met in Midland for the annual district fall meeting. From left are Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, district director from Amarillo; Mrs. Carroll Anderson, first vice-director from Lubbock; Mrs. C.A. Hollingsworth, zone chairman from Lamesa; Mrs. J.A. Van Auken, Pyracantha Garden Club member who presented the program; and Mrs. J.K. Somerville, state treasurer from Midland and chairman of the meeting. (Staff Photo)

District southern zone meeting hosted by local garden clubs

Garden Clubs of Midland hosted a meeting of the District 1 Southern Zone of Garden Clubs at the Midland Woman's Club this week.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville presided. Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr., welcomed the members and the Rev. Steven M. Church gave the invocation.

Mrs. Tom Brown, district director, gave a report on the district's outstanding performance at the Flower Show and State Fall Convention held in Fort Worth. She also said that the district leads with 35 Golden Gardener Awards in the Endowment Fund which honors outstanding garden club members.

Mrs. Somerville also reported that she had been elected first vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and that the district had presented two scholarships for \$200 to Texas Tech students.

Southern Zone officers Mrs. J. T. Balch, chairman, Mrs. Cass Hill, first vice chairman; and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, secretary. They are all from Big Spring. Mrs. C. A. Hollingsworth of Lamesa conducted the business meeting. Winners of the prize drawing were Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. L.L. Morris, Mrs. Robert Patteson, Mrs. Walter Fod, Mrs. W.T. Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. T.C. Watkins and Mrs. John Rasmussen. Prizes were donated by Midland Garden Clubs.

Following lunch, a program was presented by Mrs. J.A. Van Auken of Midland who spoke on "Creative Designs by Jeanette." She illustrated her talk by creating several arrangements using roots, driftwood, grasses and weeds sprayed bright colors, branches, and other unusual materials.

Mrs. Van Auken is a nationally accredited flower show judge and is a member of several local and professional garden club associations. Odessa Garden Club members invited the district to hold the next fall meeting in Odessa. Resolutions chairman Mrs. A.P. Shirey reported before adjournment.

Beta Sigma Phi has record sale

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Margie Lanning for a regular business meeting.

It was announced that Gloria Peel has decided to affiliate with Iota Beta.

Marilyn Siruta reported this to be a record year for VFW poppy sales, and also discussed plans to adopt a needy family at Christmas.

Bonnie Swanson revealed plans for attending the cross-town rivalry football game between Midland High and Lee High Schools.

Guests attending were Sandy Lanning and Becky Thomas.

A program on arranging dried flowers was given by Ms. Lanning.

Charline Shepherd, the chapter advisor, was presented a silver bud vase and a yellow rose by the chapter.

Carol Hall gave the Beta Sigma Phi review and Ms. Siruta received the hostess gift.

Make a match for better looks

Apartment hunting at best is hard work. And, there's a certain degree of luck in locating a place that is just right for you and your needs.

Some of the important factors are location of the apartment complex and, in particular, the location of your unit, security, floor plan and amenities.

If you find a place that rates high scores on all of these things, you'll probably sign the lease ... and with pleasure.

But, too often, you have to make compromises in your selection, even when you find something that comes close to your "dream place."

What do you do when your new apartment has a bright blue carpeting and all of your furnishings are in shades of browns, golds and greens? In the past, you'd either have to talk the landlord into laying new carpeting (a request which probably would get a turn down or go out and buy new furniture or upholstery that blends with the blue floor covering.

The latter option was a costly one so you might have had to make do with a place that looks like a mismatch or take an apartment with the right color floor covering even though it had other drawbacks.

Now a furniture designer has come up with an idea that solves some of those problems.

It's a new do-it-yourself concept in furniture fashion which lets you change the fabric on an upholstered sofa, chair, loveseat or sectional.

Take a custom-made furniture frame and put heavy duty velcro along the sides, top and undersurface. Then cover with a fabric that has been custom-made for a snug fit on the frame.

Mondale to speak

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, will speak Dec. 3 at a national symposium on government and the humanities at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library.

Other speakers at the three-day symposium will include Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Charles Frankel, director and president of the National Humanities Center.

theatre midland dance company

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Birth control pills raise pressure, increase risks of heart attack

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Birth control pills tend to raise blood pressure and cause other physical changes believed to increase the risk of heart attack and stroke, according to a University of Michigan scientist.

"There is no question that while women take oral contraceptives, some conditions associated with cardiovascular disease are altered in an unfavorable way," said Dr. Leon D. Ostrander Jr.

The changes apparently are not permanent, however. He said they disappear when women stop using the pill.

Ostrander said in an interview his research does not accuse the contraceptives of causing heart disease and none of the women studied had heart problems that could be blamed on the pills.

"The changes are not very great," he said, but they are significant enough that doctors should be extremely cautious in prescribing the pill for women already susceptible to heart disease. Adding the impact of contraceptives in women with high blood pressure, for example, might cause a dangerous increase, he said.

Ostrander outlined his findings during an American Heart Association conference here.

He said women currently using birth control pills had higher blood pressure and higher levels of glucose, plasma insulin, serum cholesterol and serum triglyceride than those who had never taken the pill or had stopped using it.

The heart association says all those

variables have been implicated as risk factors in cardiovascular disease.

The pill's impact was discovered during a continuing study, begun in 1959, of the approximately 7,000 residents of Tecumseh, Mich. Ostrander said he and co-worker Donald Lamphier had selected 270 women at random for a study involving diabetes.

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Bergman's 'Autumn Sonata': dubious neuroticism

By GARY ARNOLD
The Washington Post

Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata" is a dubious variation on familiar neurotic themes. If anything, Bergman places an insupportable strain on his customary inconvertible tune by presenting a new note of accusatory

self-pity, indulged in by a resentful child at the expense of an allegedly negligent parent. At its worst this movie sounds like the ideal entertainment for the guy who recently sued his parents on grounds of mental cruelty. Nevertheless, one can be impressed

by Bergman's instrumentalists while rejecting his composition. The first movie to costar Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, as well as the first occasion on which Bergman has directed Bergman, "Autumn Sonata" enjoys instant status as an acting showcase.

that Charlotte demonstrate her interpretation of the passage. Charlotte acquiesces, and the difference is overwhelming: Anyone less vain than Eva might appreciate the demonstration as a privileged moment, revealing how much thought and feeling an artist can devote to her work.

Since she's feeding her resentment, Eva responds to Charlotte's commentary and playing with an expression of dumbly smoldering hatred. Ullmann is phenomenal at projecting the stolid ugliness that can deface a personality overcome by feelings of inferiority and self-pity. She doesn't overdo it, but her eyes begin to dilate and her mouth to slacken in a way that seems peculiarly terrifying. Slowly modulating from shy anxiety, she begins to resemble something vaguely subhuman — a stricken, helpless beast of burden.

Whether such privileged moments of acting intensity compensate for the weirdly partisan emphasis of the text is a moot point. The idea of recriminatory conflict between mother and daughter seems fair enough, but Bergman declines to play fair. For reasons that may or may not be worth

Charlotte's egotism seems a cliché rather than a reality. Bergman contradicted himself in "Wild Strawberries" when he tried to pretend that the old doctor, played by Victor Sjöström, who looked sublimely compassionate in his old age, had been living a life stunted by selfishness. It didn't play then, and it doesn't play now on a facial landscape as proud and sensitive as Ingrid Bergman's.

What could Berman have in mind when he compels Charlotte to acknowledge Eva's accusations and ask her forgiveness only to have Eva respond with mad self-righteousness, "There can be no forgiveness"? The late Louis B. Mayer would certainly

speculating about, he seems to endorse all of Eva's undocumented assertions about her mother's alleged neglect and indifference.

have been appalled by such childish impertinence, and his outrage would have been justified. Bergman overloads the case in a way that makes it easier to believe Eva is a sick girl than that Charlotte is a self-centered mother.

It hasn't been enough for Bergman

to let Eva castigate her mother for making her an emotional cripple. There's another daughter upstairs — a physiological cripple played by Lena Nyman, who was the heroine of "I Am Curious (Yellow)" back in another era. While the articulate daughter takes out her spite on poor bewildered mom, the inarticulate daughter tumbles out of her crib to crawl along the floor and shriek garbled cries of "Mama!"

A review

Bergman's casting cup lives up to expectations. Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann invest their roles with undeniable emotional conviction and impact. These high-powered, spell-binding actresses are a pleasure to watch. Unlike Ellen Burstyn and Melino Mercouri in "A Dream of Passion," Bergman and Ullmann compete on equal terms, drawing on comparable imaginative and technical resources. Moreover, Bergman and cinematographer Sven Nykvist impose the sort of concentrated, intimate pictorial scheme that inspires rapt attention by relying on the expressive range of the performance in sustained close-ups.

The movie is arguably worth enduring for the sake of the director's most ingeniously orchestrated sequence. A celebrated concert pianist named Charlotte, Ingrid Bergman, arrives for a brief visit at the home of her daughter Eva, a country parson's wife, played by Ullmann. Dowdy, anxious Eva has referred apologetically to her own playing and sits down at the family Steinway to struggle through the opening of a Chopin prelude.

While Eva plays, her mother's face reflects a complex interplay of emotions, culminating in an impression of sincerely affectionate solicitude. Unreasonably carving praise, Eva sets herself up for a crusher by insisting

Energy role should be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should limit its role in energy emergencies like those of the past two winters and rely more on the states and industry, the General Accounting Office says.

GAO, Congress' auditing and investigating agency, reported on the handling of the natural gas shortage in 1976-1977 and the threat of a long coal strike in 1977-1978.

"The results of our efforts at federal and state governments, public utility commissions and utility systems have made it clear that federal involvement should be kept to a minimum..." the report said, adding that federal actions should be proposed only in areas beyond state and industry control.

"We believe the best energy emergency management can be effected at the state and industry level."

GAO added, however, that better planning by states and the utility industry is needed "to insure that emergency management actions are based on a regional approach instead of a provincial state approach."

Greenland awarded home rule

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Danish parliament today adopted a package of bills that will give Greenland home rule next May 1, provided the 40,000 Greenlanders say yes in a referendum in early January.

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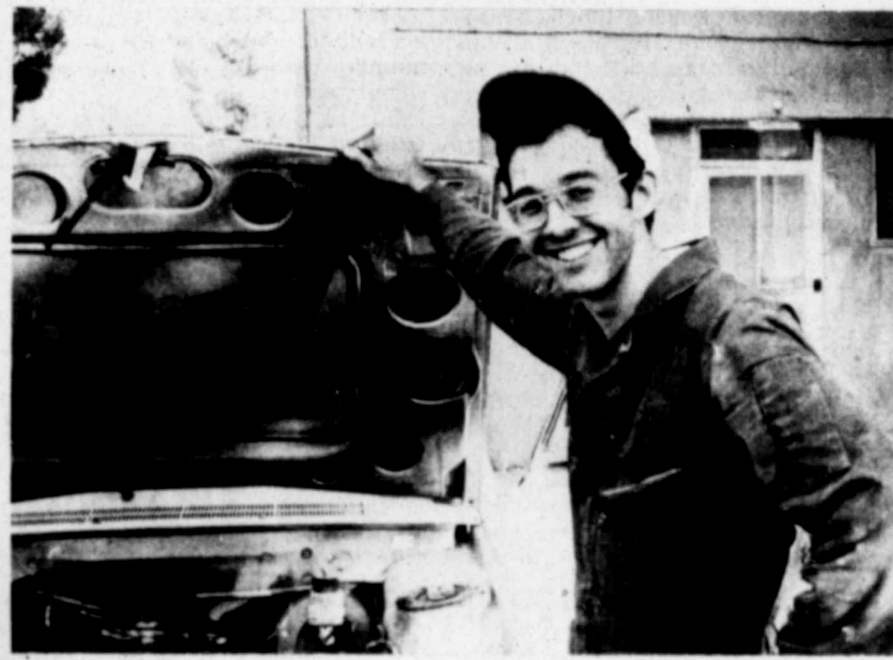
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Working on a mission vehicle in Jordan is Charles Viverette Jr. of Midland. He is working as a maintenance engineer for the Southern Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Viverette of Midland, he is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He is in the Missionary Journeyman Program of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

New book has delights for readers

By GERALD DURRELL

Venturing onto a distant island to capture some members of an endangered species isn't really new. Marlin Perkins and Jacques Cousteau seem to be doing it all the time.

And that's what this book is all about, a log by Gerald Durrell of his and other persons' attempts to capture some skinks, bats, boas, pigeons and other animals from Mauritania and nearby parts.

So, right off the bat, so to speak, it will take a little above-average interest in animals for readers to delve into this book.

But for those with a fondness for feather and fur and others there's a bonus here: the delightful writing talent of Gerald Durrell.

He obviously has two loves — animals and literacy — and it quickly becomes obvious in "Golden Bats & Pink Pigeons." His warmth and affection for all creatures come through very clearly in his description of the need for and the difficulties of preserving vanishing species.

Whether it's describing the distinct and unforgettable aroma of a bat trap baited with rotting fruit, the undisturbed beauty of sea life in an underwater coral bed, or the trust and innocence in a pink pigeon's curious glance at his approaching captor, Durrell mixes a mastery of language and a gentle sense of humor for a treat of smooth and pleasant reading.

Dudley Lehew
For The Associated Press

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By MARY AP News
Drum doesn't leader all
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'Star Wars' spectacular makes nice bubble gum for the brain

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't sing, I don't dance, and don't ask me," says Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" fame.

Ford, the laconic Han Solo of the swashbuckling space epic, said he leaves the singing to Carrie Fisher. At least she's the daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds.

But Ford, along with Mark Hamill, 3CPO, R2D2 and Chewbacca, stick to their characters and the tenuous plot for "The Star Wars Holiday Special" Friday night on CBS.

Is it an exploitation of the biggest grossing movie of all time? You bet, but relax and enjoy it. It's bubble gum for the brain.

It loosely centers on the family of Chewbacca, Solo's 7-foot-2 Wookiee co-pilot, on the planet of Kazzook. At home are his wife, Malla; his father, Itchy, and his son, Lumpy.

It's Life Day on Kazzook, and the Wookiees are visited by many of the stars of the movie and are entertained by Beatrice Arthur, Art Carney, Harvey Korman, Diahann Carroll and the Jefferson Starship.

Miss Arthur tends a bar not unlike that on Tatooine that attracted such strange customers in the movie. She looks like she could handle the crowd.

The special has its own dazzling special effects. Part of it is found in the Wookiees' sophisticated electronic equipment. Diahann Carroll appears as a water goddess singing only for Itchy's enjoyment. And when Lumpy gets bored, he plays halographic TV cassettes in which the characters emerge full-size from the screen. The Jefferson Starship comes in an electronic music box.

Co-producer Ken Welch said, "We wanted to do things you've never seen before. For one sequence we've got the camera in a lighted mirror box

and it endlessly repeats the image to infinity."

Most of the "Star Wars" cast — Ford as Solo, Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Miss Fisher as Princess Leia, Anthony Daniels as 3CPO and Peter Mayhew as Chewbacca — will assemble early next year in Norway for the first movie sequel, set on an ice planet. Undoubtedly Darth Vader, given voice by James Earl Jones, will be there, too.

Miss Fisher, attired in Princess Leia's white gown and with her dark hair up in buns, said, "I've never been more excited. I get a new gown and a new hair style for the movie."

Ford credits "Star Wars" with putting his career together, but claims to be a "15-year overnight success." Since then he's starred in "Force 10 from Navarone" and the World War II romance "Hanover Street." He said, "It's the movie that made the world safe for war movies."

Daniels came here for the special after completing a run in South Africa

in the play "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead," in which he played an American cat burglar.

"That was a great chance to get away from C3PO," Daniels said. "He's zappy and has a great sense of humor. C3PO is terribly formal, which gives him his sense of humor."

Mayhew said after his role as Chewbacca he went back to his old job as a hospital orderly. "But it was no great strain on me," he said. "It was what I had done before and I enjoyed it. I'm basically out of it now."

Mark Hamill was another unknown whose career went into orbit after "Star Wars." He starred in "Corvette Summer" and in the upcoming "Big Red One."

"All our personalities are close to our characters," Hamill said. "George Lucas cast it that way. I'm very pop oriented. I love being on bubble gum cards. I'm not worried about being typecast."



Harrison Ford, as Han Solo of "Star Wars" fame chats with Carrie Fisher during a break in the filming recently of the CBS-TV special "The Star Wars Holiday." (AP Laserphoto)

Pro football's 28 extra games causing brain fade for writer

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This may be weird, but this Sunday I'm swearing off pro football on TV for the rest of the season. No nagging wife caused this. Mine left at halftime one Sunday in 1973 and never came back.

No, it's just that pro football finally is causing me brain fade. The NFL has 28 extra games afoot this season, or 28 too many.

For years I've pulled up a case of Old Frothingshlosh, respectfully bowed to the TV set Sundays and Monday nights,

commenced drinking and watched 22 big men get ferocious over a small ball filled with air.

I've listened to Curt Gowdy, Dandy Don Howard, the Mouth and all the rest speak learnedly and otherwise of hang time, traps, clean hits and, this year,

grouse about the yellow

hankies fouling the greensward.

It has been enjoyable, annoying, forgettable, memorable. But something odd happened last Sunday. I watched but couldn't recall who played whom on CBS and NBC. Or which team won. It was all a blur.

Even the commercials were a blur. I can't remember any except for the one where Marv Throneberry sits on a beach and sighs, "I still don't know why they asked me to do this commercial."

I vaguely recall that on the same Sunday, at night, the TV showed the Los Angeles Rams playing Pittsburgh on a muddy field here. But I

had to ask a pal Monday who won and to brief me on the excitement, if any.

(The pal also offered to brief me regarding who leads the AFC East, the AFC West, the AFC Central, the NFC West, the NFC Central, the NFC

East and how the dollar is faring against the yen. About this memory loss business: One theory is that I've dipped into the Old Frothingshlosh too often and can't even recall my own name now. This is plumb ridiculous.

Leadership not the point, says 'RCO All Star' Levon

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Drummer Levon Helm doesn't have to be group leader all the time.

"The main thing isn't who drives," he says. "It doesn't mean a lot to me, as long as we get there. I'll take my turn at the wheel and when I get tired, somebody else can drive a while."

Helm has been a leader — there's Levon and the Hawks. And he's remembered as lead singer of the Band. In conversation, he qualifies both.

He has made two records for ABC Records, "Levon Helm and the RCO All Stars" and "Levon Helm." As they finished the first one, doing it by trial and error, Helm says, "Duck Dunn emerged as leader, without elections and without campaigns. And Tom Malone emerged as co-captain, handling horn arrangements."

On the second album, those two told the rest what to do and it went smoother and quicker, Helm says. The RCO All Stars are some 15 musicians, whose schedules often conflict. But any time about 10 of them can get together, Helm says, they can make an album or go on a tour. Some of the musicians on the first album who were busy and couldn't work on the second may be heard from again on the third.

RCO stands for "our co. (company)," with our pronounced as it is in Arkansas. Helm is a native of Phillips County, Ark., which is near Memphis. He was a musician on weekends in high school and met Ronnie Hawkins, a native of Huntsville, Ark. "Playing in his band was my first job out of high school. I graduated and hit the road," Helm says.

"By a strange coincidence, Conway Twitty, who is from the southeastern part of Arkansas, had connections with a couple of different nightclub circuits in Canada, so we went there to play. We had three more musicians from Arkansas. Over the years they quit and were replaced by Canadian musicians.

"When the Hawks left Ronnie to try to do something on our own, we called it Levon and the Hawks because I had been with Ronnie the longest and I knew all the club owners. That was never anything important to me; I didn't really enjoy being leader."

There were six or seven of them then, Helm says, but by the time the Hawks became the Band there were five. "Richard Manuel was always considered by the rest of us as being lead vocalist in the Band. Rick Danko and I were primarily harmony and background singers. In the course of a night's performance we would do four or five tunes each

to give Richard a rest and put a little variety into the program. "As it turned out, after we started to record for Capitol a few years later, the tunes I sang lead on were the singles most of the time." They included "Up on Cripple Creek," "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old

Dixie Down." "When it came time for a serious song or a more sophisticated melody, Richard was always lead singer. I was the rock 'n' roller of the group."

Helm says he probably enjoyed touring more than the other four in the Band.

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Russian cellist finds music, life in United States exciting, difficult

By JOSEPH McLELLAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "It would be easier," says Olga Rostropovich, "if I were a boy."
"I tell my father, 'Papa, I wish I would be born a boy — everything is so easy,' and he says, 'Nonsense. You are a girl and you should be a girl.'"
"But it is true. If you are a girl, they tell you: Go buy a nice dress, go sew something, go cook something, go to a movie and cry a little bit. I would rather play the cello."
Rostropovich, 22, is the second notable cellist of that name. She took up the instrument after years of studying piano, and over the serious objections of her father, National Symphony conductor Mstislav Rostropovich.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE that three years ago I could not speak a word of English?" Olga's hazel eyes cloud as she remembers her beginning at the Juilliard School, her introduction to New York, the shock of the giant hectic pace and sheer strangeness of this city and country — her new home whose language she did not know.

No, you would not believe it; her English is fluent and almost without accent — a slight Slavic tinge in some of the vowels, a subtly foreign lilt in the rhythm. But it is hard to believe that she has learned it all, while also intensively studying music, in the last three years. She seems very American.

But is she? Certainly, there is a Russian soul behind the chic, fluffy turtleneck, the casual, bouffant hairdo. At lunch, she asks the waiter for more black bread ("we have black bread in Russia") and she confesses to moments of weakness:

"ON THE WAY downtown, we drove past a church that looked like the Kremlin, and for a few minutes I had this terrible nostalgia. I wanted to go home. I wanted to cry. Then it was all right again."

There is a long-standing, friendly family argument in the Rostropovich clan echoing the archetypal Russian argument between Moscow and Leningrad. Olga's mother, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, is a Leningrad patriot, Olga a dyed-in-the-wool Muscovite. For the parents, who have lost their Soviet citizenship, the argument is academic. Olga and her younger sister Elena still have Russian passports, but don't know whether they will ever see Russia again.

What she sees most often now is New York, and as Olga describes it, her life there is very Spartan — almost totally dedicated to her art: "I wake up at 6:30 every morning, go to the Y and swim from 7 to 8, come home, shower, make breakfast, clean my room, dress and then practice."

"I TRY TO PRACTICE at least two hours a day, then I go to school and there the work is endless — just forget

about it. I also run for two miles every day, around the reservoir in Central Park, where Jackie Onassis also runs — sometimes I see her there."

There have been no romantic interests in her life since she moved to New York — not, she says, a matter of principle, but because "I didn't meet anyone who interests me."

"Nobody believes I don't have boyfriends," she says, a shade apologetically. "I don't even have anybody I like, so I say to myself, 'Why not use the energy for the cello?'"

OTHERWISE, SHE FINDS the cultural life of New York very exciting ("you can have everything there — all the musicians come there"), but Moscow remains "the most beautiful town in the world." Her voice grows slower, softer when she talks about it, though some of the memories are painful and she has strong reservations about returning: "Does the free bird fly back into the cage? If you don't know what freedom is about, you can be very happy there."
Her parents, as musicians of international stature, were outside of the Soviet Union frequently in the late 60s and early 70s while Olga was studying at the Moscow Conservatory; when her father publicly sided with Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his dispute with the Soviet government, life became difficult.

"I remember at the Conservatory, one of the maids would come into my room and tell me: 'I just heard on the BBC, your father is in Italy and he says he will never come home again.' Then a few days later, she came back: 'I just heard another broadcast about your father in Italy. You will never see your father again.'"

BECAUSE OF Rostropovich's unique status in the world of music, the Soviet government finally allowed the whole family to leave the country at the same time — an almost unheard-of concession. But Olga recalls an incident shortly before they left which she believes was arranged by the government.

"One day, in the elevator going up to our Moscow apartment, a man pulled a knife on my sister Elena and asked for her money. She didn't have any money, so he told her to be quiet and let her off at our floor and went down in the elevator."

"Elena came into our apartment, very upset, and told us about it and wanted to call downstairs. But I told her: 'Don't telephone. The police will be brought in and we will be witnesses and they can hold us for three years, maybe five years, and we will never get out of Russia.'"

OUT OF RUSSIA NOW, in the Manhattan apartment where she lives with her pianist-sister Elena, also a Juilliard student, she still has a reminder of communist life nearby. Her window overlooks the building that houses the Chinese U.N. delegation, and has a view of the roof, where the

diplomats have a recreation area.

"Every morning in the summer, if I want, I can see their naked bodies swimming in the pool or watch them doing their exercises. They do it all together with a leader, and it is very funny to see all those politicians and diplomats jumping up and down."

Olga is quick and precise in her gestures and inclined to give you a cool, level gaze while she says mildly outrageous things:

"Do you have children? Are you strict with them? I will not be strict with my children, except that I will teach them music and in that I will make them work hard — lock them in a room and make them practice, practice, practice."

While her parents jet around the world from concert to concert, Olga, with one more year to go at Juilliard, can hardly wait to be free.

"MY FATHER SAYS I must get a piece of paper from the Juilliard. Why? I already have a piece of paper from the Moscow Conservatory, which is supposed to be the world's

hardest, and I don't even know where it is. Nobody has ever looked at it. When I applied at Juilliard, nobody asked to see my piece of paper from Moscow."

Although still a student, Olga Rostropovich has already performed publicly on three continents, sometimes with her father conducting: "He is very strict, but I think he is happy — a little bit happy; he could be happier."

When she first became interested in the cello ("very late — at age 13. I started studying the piano when I was 5 or 6"), her father told her that it was "too difficult — he says the cello is physically the most difficult instrument to play, and I think he is right. He said I was too skinny and it is not a girl's instrument, but my mother thought I should try the cello and I did."

ONE OF HER RECENT performances was in Brazil with her father conducting the Shostakovich concerto, which was composed for Mstislav Rostropovich and dedicated to him.



Olga Rostropovich

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Catholic deacon recommends ordination of married men

DALLAS (AP) — A Roman Catholic deacon and columnist has recommended his church begin ordaining married men as priests.

Steve Landregan wrote Wednesday in the Texas Catholic newspaper that he proposes "dialogue on the question of ordaining men who are presently married (and have never been priests) to the priesthood."

Landregan, 50, is married and the father of five. He was ordained a deacon after Pope Paul VI restored the office of service to the church.

The Texas Catholic is a statewide newspaper based in Dallas.

Landregan said the column did not necessarily indicate a desire on his part to be ordained a priest. He said his role as a deacon makes him a cleric rather than a layman, but "it would be a mistake to assume that the married deacons should be ordained."

Asked if he ruled out becoming a

priest, Landregan said, "A decision like that would take an awful lot of thinking and praying."

He said in his column that celibacy should never be completely abandoned in the church. "But we must ask the question today, is celibacy an essential part of priesthood? History and theology seem to answer 'No.'"

He wrote that celibacy continues to be optional in several countries, particularly in the Orient. "Due to the efforts of Archbishop John Ireland, this universal privilege of oriental Catholics was denied those in the Americas, an action that is the cause of continuing controversy."

Landregan declined to categorize the Dallas area as a conservative stronghold within the church, but one clergyman said, "The public stand he has taken would be unique in New York. That tells you what it means in Dallas."

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You'll like the way the Spirit moves you, too. The standard 4-cylinder engine is surprisingly peppy. And the ride and stability are excellent (Spirit is wider and has a longer wheelbase than both Chevette and Pinto).

All in all, we think the Spirit has more to offer—and is a better value—than any other subcompact on the road. See for yourself. Get in the Spirit today.

2600 W. Wall **SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC** 683-2761 or 563-0573

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39 1978 PONTIACS & TOYOTAS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1971 VW Bus, standard, air, AM-FM, looks & drives like new... \$2095

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'78s Must Go! YOU'LL NEVER OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS!

Stock NO.	Car and Description	List	NOW
629	'78 SKYLARK 4-DR SEDAN Tinted glass, factory air, power front disc brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio and more.	\$6067.30	\$5495
599	'78 SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DR Body side moldings, Landou top, air, power, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM 8-track, sport mirrors, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, and more.	\$6700.30	\$5995
590	'78 ESTATE WAGON Power windows, elec. SOLD liner, tinted glass, door locks, air, reading light, SOLD /B, tilt, AM radio with tape, power seats and more.	\$10,055.55	\$8395
552	'78 REGAL SPORT COUPE Tinted glass, 55/45 seats, factory air, sport mirrors, cruise control, turbo engine, WSW tires, AM 8-track, and much more.	\$7969.90	\$6995
628	'78 REGAL factory air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, wire wheel covers, clock, power antenna, AM-8-track and much more.	\$7542.54	\$6595
594	'78 REGAL T-TOP Power windows, tinted glass, 55/45 seat, side moldings, air, Hatch Roof, sport mirrors, 305 V8, automatic, tilt, power, steering, wire wheel covers, clock, AM-FM 8-track, side stripes and more.	\$8381.54	\$7283
608	'78 CENTURY CUSTOM COUPE Tinted glass, side molding SOLD vs. power front disc brakes, tilt wheel, automatic, FM radio, clock and more.	\$6953.54	\$5795
258	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM-FM 8-track, convenience group and more.	\$7349.90	\$6295
211	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Door locks, air, outside rear view remote control mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, clock, AM with 8-track, bucket seats more.	\$7486.90	\$6395
'78 DEMOS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!			
263	'78 CENTURY SPECIAL 4-DR Tinted glass, factory air, outside remote rear view mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, AM-FM radio with cassette.	\$6983.54	\$5775
209	'78 REGAL 2-DR Factory air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, clock, AM-FM 8-track, and more.	\$7623.54	\$6489
202	'78 RIVIERA Power door locks, door edge guards, air, full length vinyl top, light visor vanity mirror, cruise, 403 V8, tilt wheel, WSW tires, low fuel indicator, AM-FM stereo with 40-channel CB radio, power seats and much, much more.	\$10,996.50	\$8995
302	'78 REGAL SPORT COUPE Power windows, tinted glass, door locks, power seats, sun roof, sport mirrors, console, cruise, turbo engine, tilt, clock, AM-FM 8-track and more.	\$8993.90	\$7739
240	'78 CENTURY LIMITED CPE. Tinted glass, power windows, trunk release, door locks, air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise, V8, automatic, tilt, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio with cassette, 6-way power seats and more.	\$8157.54	\$6826

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75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR V8, power, air. Stk. No. 2311A \$2395	77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Like new, low miles. Stk. No. 7148A \$5595	76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded. Local one owner. Stk. No. 7094A \$4195	74 CHEVROLET NOVA V8, automatic. Sharp. Stk. No. 2309A \$2295	77 FORD GRANADA 4-Dr. Low mileage. Blue. Stk. No. 3069 \$4395
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1978 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP Loaded. Stock No. 3103 \$5995	1977 FORD PINTO 2-DR Low mileage. Sporty. Stock No. 2001A \$3095	1978 FORD LTD STA. WAGON Low mileage. Stock No. 3105 \$6295	1977 FORD PINTO 2-DR Automatic, air-conditioner. Stock No. 3099 \$3495	1975 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON Carfax Supreme. Immaculate. Stock No. 5641B \$3195	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded. Stock No. 1040A \$6295
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1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR Low mileage. Red. Stock No. 5650A \$4395	1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Extra nice. Stock No. 5538A \$3295	1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Extra clean. Stock No. 3082A \$3795	1977 FORD PINTO RUMABOOT Ripstop sunroof. Stock No. 6047A \$3695	1976 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Air-conditioner, 4-speed. Stock No. 1939A \$2995	1977 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP Low mileage. Stock No. 6017A \$4995
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V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner. Extra clean and ready to go. Stock No. 3115A

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4200 W. HWY. 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

31 Trucks & Tractors	31 Trucks & Tractors	32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles	33 Motorcycles	33 Motorcycles
77 foot Long 360 Diesel tractor. Power steering, power take off, metal cab cover, 1/2 yard box blade, 1/2 yard front end loader. Call 8 & M Construction Company, Snyder, (915) 573-5351	1974 El Camino Classic with camper, call 684-7088 after 5.	1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Jeep. 18,000 miles. Like new. \$5,300. 363-3439 or 322-8823, Odessa.	1977 Yamaha YZ-400 racer. Never raced. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 684-6883 after 5:00.	MUST sell 1977 Kawasaki KZ 450. Call 694-8517.
1974 Cadillac Eldorado. Completely loaded with moon roof. Must sell, going overseas. Call 381-0970, 362-0800 after 5:00.	1973 Ford Econoline 350 cargo van. Factory painted and insulated. Power, air, cruise, radio. Call 684-4211.	1978 Blazer. Good condition, 4 wheel drive, air and power. Call after 5, 684-6728.	1978 Honda Goldwing, super loaded. Personal cycle. 682-8301	A Rich Air Co. special. Brand new full warranty, 1969 Turbo Skyline. Retractable gears, dual 300A nav-com, ADF, transponder marker, G-F encoder, coupled auto pilot, cruise 173 knot at 78,000 ft, 875 nautical mile range. Call for special price. Rich Air Co., 915-563-2633, Midland Air Terminal.
1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, original owner. 15,000 miles. 552-8637 after 2 P.M.	1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. In good condition with Desert Dog tires and wheels. Call after 6 on weekdays, 697-1156, 4622 Bowie.	1978 Blazer. Cheyenne 4 wheel drive. Fully equipped. Low mileage. In warranty. 697-2921 after 5.	1978 Yamaha YZ-250E dirt bike. Ridden approximately 3 hours. Like new, has 36 HP motor, 4 speed transmission, 38 millimeter carburetor. Call 697-1477, after 5 PM or 694-9633, days, ask for Beth.	1978 Phantom bass boat, with new 115 horse Evinrude, has new Evinrude trolling motor and all new accessories. \$2300. 697-2982 after 5.
1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. All options. Only 14,000 miles. 694-4431 from 8 AM to 7 PM, 684-6766 after 7 PM.	1977 Chevy Step Van. Standard 250 4 manual transmission. 73,000 miles. \$2500. See at 801 West Wall, 684-4657.	1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton long wheel bed. Camper shell, radio, air, power steering, tape deck, CB, loaded completely throughout. In excellent condition. 482-7293, 8 to 5 or can see at Airline Trailer Park, Space No. 153.	1978 Yamaha YZ-400. Ridden approximately 3 hours. Like new, has 36 HP motor, 4 speed transmission, 38 millimeter carburetor. Call 697-1477, after 5 PM or 694-9633, days, ask for Beth.	1978 Phantom bass boat, with new 115 horse Evinrude, has new Evinrude trolling motor and all new accessories. \$2300. 697-2982 after 5.
1978 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup. Fully loaded. 44 engine. Low mileage. Call 684-5255 after six.	1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Long wheel bed, power, air, automatic, 350 V8, \$3,495. 684-4463.	1978 Dodge Ramcharger S.E. Loaded, in perfect condition. Call 694-1727.	1978 Yamaha YZ-250E dirt bike. Ridden approximately 3 hours. Like new, has 36 HP motor, 4 speed transmission, 38 millimeter carburetor. Call 697-1477, after 5 PM or 694-9633, days, ask for Beth.	1978 Phantom bass boat, with new 115 horse Evinrude, has new Evinrude trolling motor and all new accessories. \$2300. 697-2982 after 5.
1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Long wheel bed, power, air, automatic, 350 V8, \$3,495. 684-4463.	1978 Dodge Ramcharger S.E. Loaded, in perfect condition. Call 694-1727.	1978 Yamaha YZ-250E dirt bike. Ridden approximately 3 hours. Like new, has 36 HP motor, 4 speed transmission, 38 millimeter carburetor. Call 697-1477, after 5 PM or 694-9633, days, ask for Beth.	1978 Phantom bass boat, with new 115 horse Evinrude, has new Evinrude trolling motor and all new accessories. \$2300. 697-2982 after 5.	1978 Phantom bass boat, with new 115 horse Evinrude, has new Evinrude trolling motor and all new accessories. \$2300. 697-2982 after 5.

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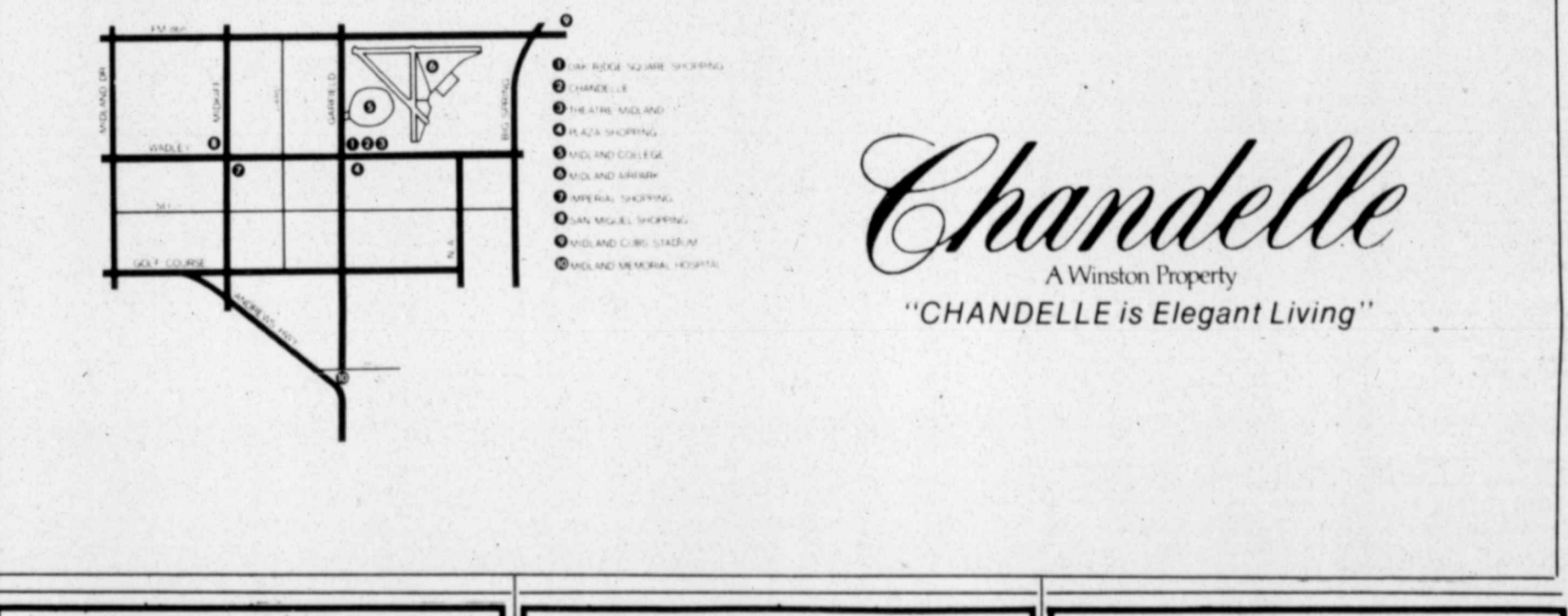
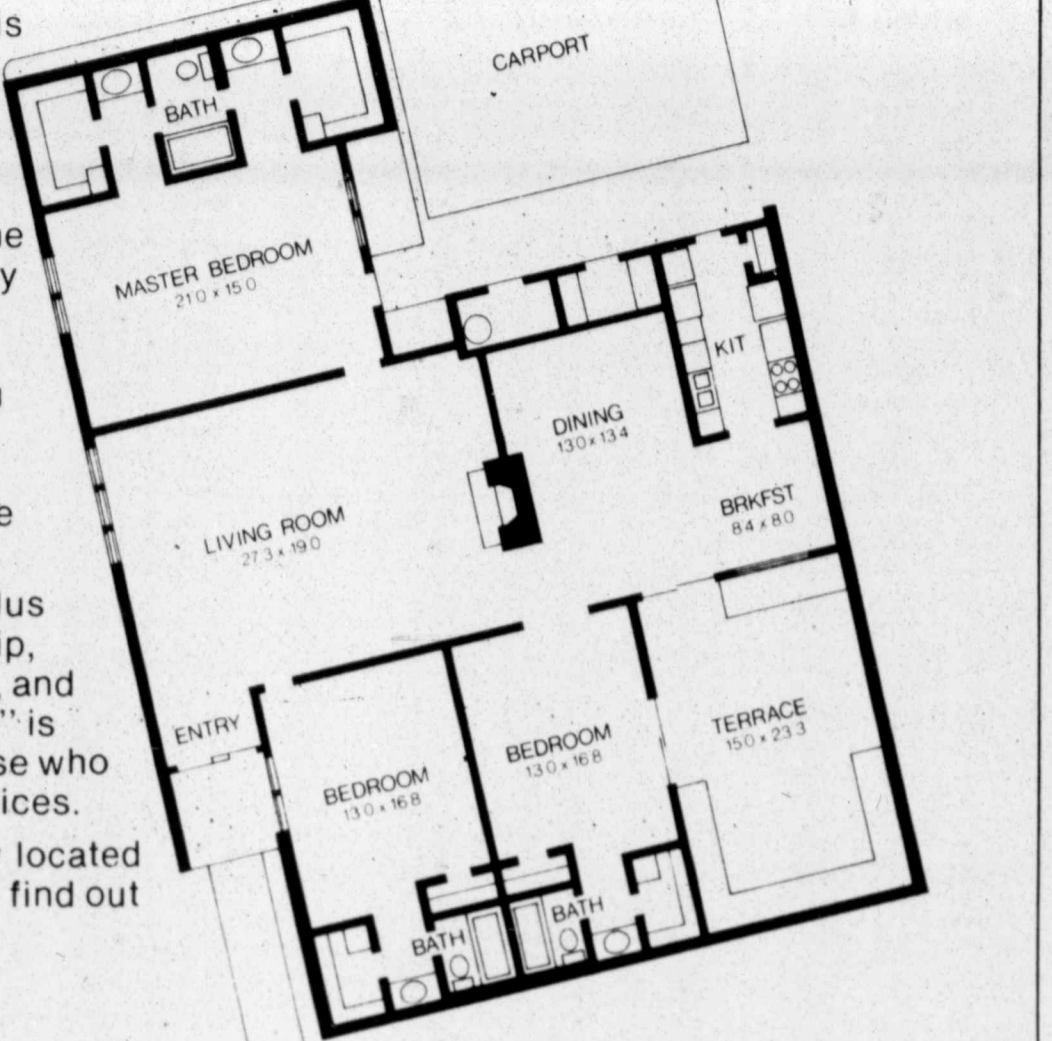
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RUIDOSO cabin. Steps to 18 people. Carpeted, color television. Weekly rate, \$125. \$35 per week on weekends. Contact 682-5263 or 682-9726.

Houses for Sale
Houses for Sale
Houses for Sale
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Houses for Sale
Houses for Sale

"CHANDELLE" at 2100 West Wadley is the place for you. Our residences have one, two, and three, professionally designed bedroom plans that will allow maximum usage with minimum care.
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"CHANDELLE" is a Winston Property located at 2100 West Wadley... call 684-7884 to find out how you can live in luxury.
Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. daily.



BROWNING REAL ESTATE
2400 SHANDON-Near Fannin school-3 br, 2 bath brick- both den and sun or game room-large with many extras... \$58,000
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FOR LEASE-Executive home on Brunson-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement recreation room, 2 fireplaces entertainment areas... CALL

A-1 INC. MOBILE HOMES
1972 WAYSIDE
14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished. \$9370
1970 BROADMORE
14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, model, furnished and in excellent condition. \$7430
1962 AMERICANA
12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated well. \$4590

CUL-DE-SAC
Super location, excellent condition - 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, all the extras including water well, humidifier, custom drapes, lots of storage and built-ins. \$88,000. Call Gae Anderson, 683-2844, Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7092.
*WARWICK
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 full, a 1/2 & 1/2 bath Den, living room, and separate dining room. Move in condition. Everything in excellent shape. Gorgeous lot. Already appraised. Room for talk. Call on this dream house. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, A SUCCESSFUL S.W. TEXAS REALTY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9547.

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14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished. \$9370
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14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, model, furnished and in excellent condition. \$7430
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Super location, excellent condition - 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, all the extras including water well, humidifier, custom drapes, lots of storage and built-ins. \$88,000. Call Gae Anderson, 683-2844, Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7092.
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A-1 INC. MOBILE HOMES
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14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished. \$9370
1970 BROADMORE
14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, model, furnished and in excellent condition. \$7430
1962 AMERICANA
12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated well. \$4590

CUL-DE-SAC
Super location, excellent condition - 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, all the extras including water well, humidifier, custom drapes, lots of storage and built-ins. \$88,000. Call Gae Anderson, 683-2844, Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7092.
*WARWICK
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 full, a 1/2 & 1/2 bath Den, living room, and separate dining room. Move in condition. Everything in excellent shape. Gorgeous lot. Already appraised. Room for talk. Call on this dream house. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, A SUCCESSFUL S.W. TEXAS REALTY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9547.

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Recreation & Resort Rentals
RUIDOSO cabin. Steps to 18 people. Carpeted, color television. Weekly rate, \$125. \$35 per week on weekends. Contact 682-5263 or 682-9726.

WILL SELL
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2602 NORTH "A"
Low move-in cost on this nice 4 bedroom brick. Den, kitchen built-ins, double garage. Appraisal has been ordered by seller. Priced at \$47,500. Call SKYLARK REALTORS, 687-4181 or Jim Moore, 684-4145.

WILL SELL
FHA
\$550 DOWN + CLOSING
Total price \$16,850. Nice clean 2 bedroom 2 bathroom. Good carpet and paint. Fenced. Payments approx. \$175 monthly. Call SKYLARK REALTORS, 687-4181 or Marilyn, 684-7022. Location 684-7022.

CALL LEROY STEWART For The Best Buys All Over Midland, In Residential And Commercial Real Estate. Includes photo of Leroy Stewart and a list of residential and commercial properties.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS, INC. 694-9548. Multiple Listing Service. 114 San Miguel Square. JUST REDUCED RIC-A pleasure to look at, your pleasure to own! 3 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated. \$37,500.

WILSHIRE \$32,500. PRETTY paneling throughout, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. CARDINAL LANE \$97,000. ONE YOU DREAM ABOUT IN Peaceful Country on 1 1/2 acres.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. "HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM ALL OF US AT CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS". NEW LISTINGS COMMUNITY LANE-Good equity buy. King size space for family living, flpl, wet bar, good storage.

THE PROFESSIONALS! Word Sherrill REALTORS. 683-7002. 1811 W. WALL. WE DEED HAPPINESS RESIDENTIAL ONE OF A KIND-It's our pleasure to offer this delightfully different & most unique 2 bdr. home.

\$3350 TOTAL MOVE IN. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick. Heritage Realtors Ron Eskridge 694-7407. * WALK TO LEE Super family home and workshop with its own detached garage with beautiful landscaping.

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS. PINE CONSTRUCTION BOULDER-Patio Townhouse, 1 1/2 living areas, very comfortable living. \$89,000. BOULDER-Low maintenance, easy living in this 3 1/2 patio townhouse. \$84,500.

WADLEY \$79,000. 50 MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Lovely new home by Cecil Vest 3 BR, 3 baths-fabulous one living area with fireplace-luxurious carpet throughout. Large room lovely grand room.

INVESTMENT HAYNES-Lovely duplex with above ave. space & quality. Exceptionally nice in every way. A real jewel! Rtg. 3 1/2. \$156,800. LANHAM-Most desired area! Don't miss this one (residential lot) \$23,500.

RECREATION PROPERTY RUIDOSO CHALE-Tri-level modified A-frame, 1 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/ unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500.

FHA-VA GOOD LOCATION & POTENTIAL, 3 BR, double detached garage with one side converted to efficiency apartment. Central heat, refrigerator, air, fireplace, country kitchen, water well. Priced in low \$40's.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois MLS. 684-6361. 684-6363. We have buyers waiting for the right property-Yours may be the one. Let us give you a free market analysis.

3324 N. Midkiff. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT. We also specialize in Real Estate Management. If you have any Management needs, contact us for Professional Service.

RENTALS FOR LEASE-4-2 on Culpeper, \$600 per month. EAST WOOD-2-2, \$375 per month. SPARTAN-New construction featuring lovely decor & energy saving features. Rtg. 3/2.

RECREATION PROPERTY RUIDOSO CHALE-Tri-level modified A-frame, 1 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/ unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500.

JUST LISTED 3 BR home with 2 living areas & large storage building in back. Has nice paneled den with electric fireplace. Price to sell, \$26,500. Call MATT LUTZ, Assoc., 684-8866.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331. SEABOARD-4 BR, 3 bath. In exclusive MaMar. Many extras. Call Burdette. DENGAR-4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refg. air. Call Pat on this clean home. A great buy.

6 ACRES-Excellent building site in Ridge Heights-offers \$15,000. S. MIDKIFF-2-2, \$16,900. TERLINGUA-40 acres w/hunt club privileges & lodge. \$9,000.

ALTA MONROE REALTORS. 1901 Huntington MLS 683-6859. IF YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM, PRIVACY, A LOVELY POOL, LARGE BEDROOMS, & 7 BATHS, LIVING, FORMAL DINING, FAMILY RM, AND GAME ROOM, MANY FINE FEATURES, CALL TO SEE... \$215,000.00.

RECREATION PROPERTY RUIDOSO CHALE-Tri-level modified A-frame, 1 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/ unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$49,500.

The right signal to call WANT ADS TO WORK is 682-6222. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4148. 4301 Andrews Hwy.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Houses for Sale advertisement for Merril Realty, featuring a logo and contact information.

LaVerne Foster Real Estate advertisement, listing services and contact details.

THE EARLY BIRD advertisement, highlighting a specific property listing.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS advertisement, listing various real estate services.

FOR SALE BY OWNER advertisement, featuring a property listing.

FOR SALE BY OWNER advertisement, featuring another property listing.

ENERGY SAVER PALACE HOMES advertisement, promoting energy-efficient homes.

NEW LISTING On Spraberry advertisement, featuring a new property listing.

DRIGGERS AGENCY advertisement, listing real estate services and contact info.

Langston 1908 W. WALL advertisement, featuring a realtor's name and phone number.

INDUSTRIAL - BUILDERS advertisement, listing various industrial properties.

MOVING TO MIDLAND advertisement, providing information for those relocating.

TERRIFIC THREE advertisement, listing three specific property listings.

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS advertisement, featuring new home builds.

INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL LOTS advertisement, listing commercial investment opportunities.

MOVING FROM MIDLAND advertisement, providing relocation services.

BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES advertisement, listing townhome properties.

THE MOORE, realtors advertisement, featuring a realtor's name and contact info.

MARY ANN CARP REALTORS advertisement, featuring a large logo and contact details.

NEW LISTING advertisement, featuring a property listing with a smiley face icon.

PRICE REDUCED advertisement, listing a property with a price reduction.

NEW LISTING advertisement, featuring another property listing with a smiley face icon.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!!! advertisement, providing information for investors.

NEW LISTING advertisement, featuring a property listing with a smiley face icon.

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY advertisement, listing development opportunities.

NEW LISTING advertisement, featuring a property listing with a smiley face icon.

BUILDER'S HOME FOR SALE advertisement, featuring a home for sale.

HASHA REALTORS advertisement, featuring a logo and contact information.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement, listing new construction projects.

RESIDENTIAL advertisement, listing various residential properties.

SUBURBAN advertisement, listing suburban properties.

LAUNDROMAT advertisement, listing a laundromat for sale.

LOT & ACREAGE advertisement, listing land and acreage.

RESORT advertisement, listing a resort property.

Tall City Realtors advertisement, featuring a realtor's name and contact info.

ACREAGE advertisement, listing acreage for sale.

A House Sold Home Don HARVEY REALTORS advertisement, featuring a logo.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY advertisement, listing residential properties.

LAUNDROMAT advertisement, listing a laundromat for sale.

LOT & ACREAGE advertisement, listing land and acreage.

RESORT advertisement, listing a resort property.

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS advertisement, featuring a stamp promotion.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement, listing new construction projects.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES advertisement, listing suburban properties.

COMMERCIAL advertisement, listing commercial properties.

THE RIGHT SIGNAL TO CALL advertisement, featuring a large phone number.



Millford High School's Dan Grasso, right, is picture of dejection as players of Regional Hebron Andover Marlboro High congratulate Scott Cahill, second from left. Cahill scored both goals in a 2-1 soccer victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Transfer rule is upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A controversial transfer rule affecting Texas high school athletes is valid and not affected by a state administrative law, a state district judge ruled Thursday.

The rule governs player eligibility at public high schools, almost all of which belong to the University Interscholastic League.

Judge Harley Clark rejected a claim that the league is a state agency and therefore required to publish, hold hearings and allow public discussion of its regulations.

The family of Jack Sullivan, now a senior at Austin's Anderson High School, filed suit trying to overturn the transfer rule. All transfers to Texas public schools, except seniors, must sit out a year before they can play varsity football or basketball.

Sullivan's family moved to Texas in March 1977 from Burlington, Vt. The 6-foot-2 youth learned he could not play basketball until the 1978-1979 season.

The transfer rule was adopted by a vote of member schools, but without formal public discussion from parents and students.

Attorney John Buckley of the American Civil Liberties Union argued on behalf of Sullivan that the UIL is supported by public funds from its member schools, has jurisdiction over most interscholastic athletics and therefore is a state agency.

State departments and agencies must publish rules and regulations in the Texas Register. A public hearing must be held before the rules become effective.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall testified that the league occupies rent-free space on the University of Texas campus. University professors participate in state contests and programs, he added, and the university president must approve the league's salary schedule.

Under questioning from Buckley, Marshall said the league receives no funds from either UT or the Texas Legislature. The UIL operates instead on member fees, tournament and playoff gate receipts and publication income, he said.

Lawyer Carol Cox of the attorney general's office argued that the UIL has no legislative mandate, does not

compel schools to join and is part of UT. All institutions of higher education are exempt from the state Administrative Procedures Act.

Dean Thomas Hatfield of UT's Division of Continuing Education testified that the UIL is part of the university's public service outreach.

If Clark had decided the UIL is a state agency, the transfer rule and all other regulations would have been void. Buckley said he will appeal Clark's decision.

Clemson, Terps play for ACC championship

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland and Clemson play for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday, with the winner nailing down the more lucrative postseason bowl bid.

The 11th ranked Terps, playing before what should be the third largest home crowd in Maryland history, have been installed as 3-point favorites over the 12th-ranked Tigers.

Both teams have 5-0 records in ACC play, with Maryland seeking its fourth championship in five seasons and Clemson its first since 1967.

A turnout of 50,000 or more is expected in Byrd Stadium, including representatives from at least seven bowl games — Orange, Liberty, Peach, Sun, Tangerine, Holiday and Garden State.

With Maryland at 9-1, losing only to top-ranked Penn State and Clemson, 8-1, defeated only by

in his last Byrd Stadium game." Atkins has rushed for 1,064 this season and 2,774 during his career, both Maryland records, and this is the first year he's been able to play every game without being sidelined with a serious injury.

Atkins is the No. 2 rusher in the ACC, just ahead of Clemson's Lester Brown — who has 807 yards while topping the 100-yard mark in four of the last five games and leads the league with 13 touchdowns.

The game also matches the ACC's two top passers — Maryland's Tim O'Hare and Steve Fuller of Clemson — and the two top receivers in Jerry Butler of Clemson and Dean Richards of Maryland.

Penn State has it made

By The Associated Press

Penn State is in an enviable position. Not only are the Nittany Lions ranked No. 1, but they don't even have to put their helmets on Saturday to get the best available post-season bowl game this season.

While the idle Lions sit and wait, their colleagues will beat their heads together in a hard scramble for bowl bids.

The ones closest to gaining a bowl spot opposite high and mighty Penn State are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who will stay second-ranked if they beat the Missouri Tigers.

The Huskers would presumably go to the Orange Bowl, win or lose against Missouri, since they have already clinched a tie for the Big Eight championship with a victory over previously top-ranked Oklahoma.

However, a loss to Missouri would send Penn State elsewhere because the Nittany Lions would want to meet the highest ranked team available in their quest for the national championship.

That would leave either the Cotton or Sugar Bowls as possible New Year's Day sites for Penn State.

Eighth-ranked Georgia can nail down a Sugar Bowl berth as Southeastern Conference champion by beating Auburn. Sixth-ranked Houston, meanwhile, has the inside track as host in the Cotton Bowl. The Cou-

gars have an easy road to the Southwest Conference championship with games against soft touches Texas Tech and Rice later this season.

Part of the picture in the Rose Bowl, the last of the Big Four in post-season play, will be cleared up Saturday when fifth-ranked Southern Cal meets No. 14 UCLA in their annual Battle of Los Angeles. The winner of that game will represent the Pac-10 against the eventual Big Ten champion in the Pasadena, Calif., classic.

The Big Ten title is still up for grabs with No. 15 Purdue holding an uneasy lead over seventh-ranked Michigan and No. 19 Ohio State. Michigan hosts Purdue while Ohio State meets Indiana.

Oklahoma, now the country's fourth-ranked team after losing to Nebraska last week, faces a stiff challenge from Oklahoma State Saturday. The Sooners could wind up in one of the four major bowls with a triumph over their tough Big Eight rivals.

The championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be decided Saturday when 11th-ranked Maryland hosts 12th-ranked Clemson in a battle of two of the top defensive teams in the nation.

Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Arkansas and Louisiana State are four other teams with high bowl aspirations and could get them with victories on Saturday.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame plays No. 20 Georgia Tech in a game involving teams with seven-game winning streaks. Arkansas, ranked No. 13 in the country, hosts Southwest Conference colleague Texas A&M and No. 17 LSU plays Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game.

Fiesta Bowl officials have their eyes on Arkansas and say they will invite the Razorbacks if they beat Texas A&M.

Bowl looks at Hogs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arkansas will be invited to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day if the Razorbacks stop Texas A&M Saturday. Fiesta Bowl President Bill Shover said Thursday.

Shover confirmed an earlier Associated Press story that the Razorbacks would receive a bid Saturday afternoon with a victory over Texas A&M.

"Arkansas is the No. 1 team for one of our berths," Shover said. "Our interest in Arkansas has always been high."

Shover said Ohio State has been added to the list of possible teams for the other berth. He said Ohio State was added when the school's athletic council voted to rescind a 1975 decision which limited the Buckeyes to the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

"We would like to see Michigan become available," he said. A loss to Purdue would eliminate the Wolverines from the Rose Bowl and put them in line for the Fiesta Bowl.

In addition to Ohio State, Arkansas and Michigan, also under consideration are Oklahoma, Texas, Southern California and UCLA.

"We've always felt very strongly about Arkansas," said John Reid, Fiesta Bowl executive director.

American Cup team carries cautious concern

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. team should rate as a heavy favorite over the British contingent at Rancho Mirage, Calif., in the Davis Cup final Dec. 8-10, but Coach Tony Trabert is cautious.

"I guess I sound like your typical coach, but I know there are no sure things in sports," said Trabert, who named the U.S. team members Thursday. "We've usually been favored in Davis Cup play in recent years, but we've lost to teams like Ecuador and Mexico. That's not to downgrade their teams, but it just illustrates what can happen."

Brian Gottfried and John McEnroe will play singles for the U.S., Trabert said, with Stan Smith and Bob Lutz the doubles team. Two backup players will be chosen later.

John Lloyd, Buster Mottram, David Lloyd and Mark Cox were named as Great Britain's team, with John Lloyd and Mottram expected to play singles.

Trabert said selecting the U.S. team was a trying task, and that his final decision was based heavily on computer rankings.

"Picking the players for our team is the most difficult thing I have to do as coach," said Trabert. "But I feel that we're fielding the best American players available for Davis Cup. I used the computer rankings for the past year, and the two singles players I chose were the highest who'd agree to play."

McEnroe is currently ranked No. 6 in the world and Gottfried No. 7, according to the ratings used by Trabert. An American, Jimmy Connors, is rated No. 1, but he won't be playing.

"We asked him to play," said Trabert. "He said he wanted to talk about it later. We finally gave him a letter saying that unless we heard different from him, we'd assume he wasn't interested in playing for us."

Asked if he knew Connors' reasons for not playing Davis Cup, Trabert said selecting

Trabert responded, "I suggest you ask him ... or his mother."

Trabert said one of his most difficult choices was picking the 19-year-old McEnroe over former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe. Ashe saved the U.S. effort over Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinals by defeating Kjell Johansson.

"That was one of the most difficult decisions for me," the coach said. "I struggled with it. I think Arthur Ashe epitomizes what's right in tennis and in the world, and leaving him off was a hard thing to do. He did a great job for us in Sweden."

Asked if he knew Connors' reasons for not playing Davis Cup, Trabert said selecting

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USC, UCLA show talented players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two coaches speak of the high stakes, the unique rivalry, the tradition and the opposition's talented players — especially the opposition's talented players.

"From a talent standpoint, UCLA is as gifted as any team in the United States," John Robinson said as his fifth-ranked Southern California Trojans headed into Saturday's Pacific-10 showdown with the UCLA Bruins. "I look at their game films and think 'Oh, my gosh.'"

"USC is the most balanced team we've faced this season," said Terry Donahue, coach of the 14th-ranked Bruins. "I've read where John Robinson says his team is a very young but great team and, after watching films, I would have to concur."

The Trojans match their 8-1 overall record and 5-1 Pac-10 mark against the Bruins' 8-2 and 6-1, with the winner the conference's champion and Rose Bowl representative.

"The conference championship has again come down to the final game as it traditionally has," said Donahue. "That's the way it should be — two great schools fighting for the league championship right down to the wire."

"It will be a great game because of the rivalry involved. There are other great rivalries, but this one is unique because both schools are in the same city."

"This has been the biggest game of

the season for both schools year in and year out," said Robinson. "And it's usually been a sensational game."

A glance at the defensive personnel and statistics of the teams would lead one to believe the game will be a low-scoring contest. Southern Cal, led by nose guard Rich Dimler, linebackers Dennis Johnson and Rikki Gray, has allowed just 103 points this season. The Bruins, with two-time All-American linebacker Jerry Robinson, nose guard Manu Tuiasosopo and safety Kenny Easley the standouts, have given up 145.

But another look — at the offenses — would appear to make the game shape up as a high-scoring affair.

USC features the running of tailback Charles White and fullback Lynn Cain and the passing of quarterback Paul McDonald to wide receivers Kevin Williams and Calvin Sweeney.

White has run for 1,258 yards on 241 carries and Cain for 736 yards on 137 carries. McDonald is 87 of 155 passing for 1,289 yards and 14 touchdowns. Williams has caught 13 passes — eight of those for touchdowns — for 247 yards, and Sweeney has 22 catches for 431 yards and one score.

UCLA counters with halfbacks Theotis Brown, 1,181 yards on 192 carries, and James Gwens, 155 carries for 678 yards, and the passing of Rick Bashore to split end Severn Reece.

Irish face grudge battle

ATLANTA (AP) — Both coaches may deny it, but Saturday's college football matchup between 10th-ranked Notre Dame and No. 20 Georgia Tech is expected to be a grudge battle with a top bowl bid likely going to the victor.

The Irish of Coach Dan Devine are rated a 10-point favorite for the 1:30 p.m., EST, kickoff at Grant Field with a crowd of 55,000 anticipated. Both squads are 7-2 after opening the season with consecutive losses and each has a seven-game winning streak on the line.

Adding fuel to the contest is the fact that Notre Dame, the defending national champion, routed Tech 69-14 at South Bend a year ago. The Yellow Jackets upset the Irish 23-14 in Atlanta the previous year, knocking the Irish out of a major bowl bid.

"If there is a feud between us, I don't know about it," said Devine. "We scored 69 points last year, but not because we were running up the score. Our last three touchdowns were scored by freshmen, and they were set up by Tech misfortune."

"It will be an emotional game, I'm sure of that," said Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers. "I haven't had to do anything in that area to get them ready. Notre Dame did that for us a year ago."

Another reminder is a copy of last year's game story on the bulletin board in Tech's dressing room. There's a headline that reads, "Nov. 18, 1978 — The Day of Revenge."

Evansville starts all over

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Nearly one year after a tragic DC-3 crash killed the entire University of Evansville basketball team and its coach, the Aces launch the 1978-79 season Saturday against the Polish National squad.

Dick Walters, the 31-year-old former junior college coach charged with directing the school's rebuilding program, named his probable starting unit Thursday.

Transfers who played previously at Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas will join junior college star Steve Long and freshman Eric Harris of Washington, N.C., in the starting unit at Roberts Stadium.

"Most people around the country probably figure we'll win seven or

eight games. But I say we'll win them all," said Walters, who came here after compiling 202 victories in nine years of coaching at Illinois junior colleges.

"The NCAA ruling giving transfers immediate eligibility due to our special situation is a big help to our program," said Walters, who will take his team to Southern Illinois on Nov. 25 for Evansville's first official game since the Dec. 13 crash in which 29 died minutes after the aircraft carrying the team to a road game lifted off from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

"We've been trying to play down the accident and work on winning basketball games," said Walters. "Of course, we really can't forget what

happened."

Walters said he picked the starters after practice and two intersquad games.

"We've got plenty of enthusiasm ever since we began practice," said Walters. "That's what my other teams had and if it's possible to build Evansville basketball to the heights it had previously, these guys will get it done."

The starting unit includes Long, a 6-foot-8 forward who played for Walters at DuPage Junior College, and 6-7 Scott Anderson who came here from Kansas. Other starters Saturday include 6-10 Larry Olsthoorn, a transfer from Iowa, and 6-4 guard Mike Watley, who was with Arkansas last season.

Beavers face unusual situation

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State football team finds itself in an unusual situation this week.

The Beavers are coming off a big victory, a 15-13 triumph over UCLA. The OSU gridders are not accustomed to such psychological highs, and Coach Craig Fertig is wondering how they'll handle it.

"The mark of a good team is coming back from adversity. We've done that," Fertig told a meeting of Oregon State boosters here this week. "And I told them Monday the second mark of a good team is coming off a tremendous victory and playing well the following week."

Oregon State takes on inconsistent

Arizona State in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday at Parker Stadium in Corvallis. The Beavers are seeking their third straight conference victory, a feat OSU hasn't accomplished since 1970.

But Arizona State is pushing for a bowl bid, with a 6-3 overall record, although the Wildcats are 2-3 in their first Pac-10 campaign.

"This game scares me more than last week," Fertig said. "They've got more weapons than anybody we've faced this season, and they're quicker than anybody we've played."

The Wildcats' problem has been inconsistency, Fertig said. "They beat the heck out of SC. That was no

flake," the Oregon State coach said. "Then the next week they didn't play very well. It's been like that all season. Unfortunately this is scheduled to be their up week."

The Wildcats are coming off a 21-14 loss to Stanford, and also have the 20-7 victory to Southern Cal and a 41-7 loss to Washington on their record.

"That's the kind of a team we are — inconsistent," said Arizona State Coach Frank Kush. "Maybe we're trying to hard."

"Our inconsistency might come down to a lack of concentration or a lack of discipline," he said. "We don't want to get to the point where we have to limit our offense though."

Nebraska aches as Tigers plan

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska's second-ranked Cornhuskers will take their sore muscles into their all-important clash with always-tough Missouri Saturday.

The big question in Husker land this week is whether Nebraska can get up for the Tiger tilt in the wake of the Husker win over Oklahoma last week. The Tigers, 6-4, see a win over Nebraska as a potential ticket to their first bowl game since 1973.

Coach Tom Osborne's Huskers have locked up an Orange Bowl berth and a share of the Big 8 title, but a win over Missouri would give NU the title outright and could help insure a showdown with No. 1 Penn State in Miami and, of course, the potential for a national championship.

Missouri dropped a 21-10 decision to Nebraska last year, but the Tigers have come away with victories in their last three appearances in Lincoln.

Missouri Coach Warren Powers is quite familiar with the NU system after his days as an assistant Husker coach. He is in his first year at Missouri but led Washington State to a 19-10 win over Nebraska last year.

Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley leads the Big 8 in passing and total offense, flanker Leo Lewis is third in receiving, and tight end Kellen Winslow has five touchdown receptions to lead the conference in that category. In addition, the Tigers rank only behind Nebraska and Oklahoma in total offense.

The Tigers will be coming off a 48-0 victory over Kansas, in the wake of a 35-20 loss to Oklahoma State and a 28-27 defeat at the hands of Colorado.

The Huskers and the Tigers have traditionally played one another tough. Nebraska has the advantage in the 37-31-3 series that dates to 1892.

The clash will mark the final Memorial Stadium appearance for 19 NU seniors including George Andrews, Rick Berns, Bill Bryant, Kelvin Clark, Lawrence Clark, Lawrence Cooley, Barney Cotton, Bruce Dunning, Tim Fischer, Steve Glenn, Jeff Hansen, Lee Kunz, Steve Lindquist, Frank Lockett, Tom Ohrt, Jim Pillel, Randy Poeschl, Tom Sorley, Billy Todd and Darrell Walton.

It will be NU's 100 consecutive home sellout.

Andrews, who has been a stalwart at defensive end for NU, says the Huskers know they have to be ready for Missouri.

"There's too much at stake for a let down," he said. "A team that's going to be good can't let down each week and we know how good Missouri is and we'll be ready."

For what it's worth, Browns rooked again

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — For what it's worth, the Cleveland Browns have for the second time this season received confirmation from the National Football League that an official's call which may have cost them a game was wrong.

Rookie Keith Wright, who fumbled a punt in the final minutes of last Sunday's 19-7 loss to Denver, Thursday received a message from Art McNally, supervisor of officials for the NFL.

The critical fumble came late in the fourth quarter with the Browns trailing by six points. The Broncos took over on the play at Cleveland's 24 and went in for their second touchdown of the game to wrap up the victory.

Wright claimed at the time that though he signalled for a fair catch, he wasn't given opportunity by the defense to catch the ball. Field judge Jack Vaughn ruled otherwise and the Broncos were given possession.

However, after viewing films of the incident, McNally sent word to Wright that Vaughn's call was "flagrantly bad." He said, "Not only did Wright not have the opportunity to catch the ball, he also was bumped by the defender (Maurice Harvey)."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

National Hockey League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows for Campbell Conference (Atlanta, N.Y. Rangers, Philadelphia) and Smythe Division (Chicago, Vancouver, St. Louis, Colorado).

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Eastern and Western Conferences, including Atlantic, Central, Midwest, and Pacific divisions.

Aussie golf

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - First-round leaders in the Australian Open Golf Championship Thursday:

- List of golfers and their scores: Graham Marsh, Bruce Devlin, Kelly Roberts, Jerry Heard, Ben Crossman, Washington, New York, Boston, Central Division, Houston, San Antonio, Atlanta, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Golden State, Portland, Thurston's Games, New York, Cleveland, San Diego, Golden State, Denver, Washington at New Jersey, Phoenix at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Seattle, Chicago at Golden State, Indianapolis at Los Angeles, Portland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at New York, Boston at Cleveland, Phoenix at Detroit, Denver at Washington, New Jersey at Kansas City, San Antonio at Houston, New Orleans at San Diego, Seattle at Golden State, Indiana at Portland, Chicago at Los Angeles, Portland at Seattle.



Virginia Ruzici hits an overhead slam against Betty Stove Thursday in a third round match in the Colgate Series Championships. (AP Laserphoto)

Virginia Ruzici rips Betty Stove

Turnbull of Australia earned \$7,000 with a 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia. Marsikova collected \$6,000 for finishing eighth and last in the singles competition.

The two Virginias figure as underdogs tonight in the singles semifinals of the richest-ever women's tennis tournament, the \$250,000 Series Championship at Mission Hills Country Club.

Ruzici faces Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova while Wade meets the U.S. Open champion for the past four years, defending Series titlist Chris Evert. Tonight's winners square off Saturday afternoon in the nationally televised (CBS) finals with a record \$75,000 and a new automobile going to the champion.

Ruzici of Romania earned her semifinal berth with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Betty Stove of Holland Thursday night. Wade of England then outlasted Kerry Reid of Australia 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Navratilova and Evert had the day off Thursday. The pair entered the semifinals by winning their first two matches Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stove and Reid meet in a fifth-place match before the semifinals, with \$11,000 for a fifth-place finish and \$9,000 for sixth. In the seventh-place match played late Thursday night, Wendy Wade served service in the eighth game when Reid's double-faulted the final two points, and then held service at love to end the match.

Oklahoma spoils perfect scenario

By KEN DENLINGER, The Washington Post

Oklahoma spoiled a wonderful scenario. Some of us were openly rooting for the Sooners and Penn State to roll into the Orange Bowl unbeaten, for there has not been a Game of the Century in nearly 10 years. Then we were prepared to insist that the winner represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

What we have at the moment is a No. 1, Penn State, and seven No. 2s. That and the ancient Bear growing in Alabama and assorted bowl officials ready to chew their breast patches in frustration if Nebraska fails to beat Missouri and Georgia wins this weekend.

It is possible, if the above takes place and Penn State stumbles against Pitt No. 25, for Alabama to be top-ranked in the nation and relegated to a minor bowl, for the usual New Year's Day suspense to be hung-over boredom.

For nearly two weeks, however, the coach of the No. 1 team is the one who believes college players ought to be able to autograph a football in addition to passing and catching it. Joe Paterno is unusual, although not unique, in semi-amateur football for his insistence on severe academic standards. He also has the laudable notion that the national championship ought to be decided on the field instead of in the polls.

But whatever fretting Paterno has done over his Lions should play in what bowl has been a waste of energy, for it says here there is no single No. 2 at this time. There might be more than seven by the time most bowls extend their bids this weekend.

At the risk of having worn chemistry books hurled in this direction from such as Tuscaloosa, Ala., Omaha, Neb., and Los Angeles (to say nothing of the Golden Dome), the view here is that teams two through eight are of equal ability.

How's that, Bear? Yes, I know it smells of Orange Bowl conspiracy for a team you beat, Nebraska, to vault over Alabama and into second place after barely winning over an Oklahoma team that won't pass and fumbles everything after the National Anthem.

From L.A. comes an equally loud bleat: Southern California beat Alabama and still was ranked two notches behind the Tide. And the best of the bunch might well be Houston, although the Southwest Conference historically is vastly overrated.

All of which reinforces the opinion that, with minor variations, Georgia is Michigan is Oklahoma is Nebraska. As Mr. Agnew might say, there isn't a dime's worth of difference in the lot.

In truth, John Taladay and Cappy Gagnon said that very thing Tuesday, and they are as qualified as anyone in the country. They are even more qualified than the coaches and writers who vote in the polls, because they check on the polls.

All season and with their separate methods, Taladay and Gagnon have been using the polls and then ranking the teams based on who they beat and by how much and also who their vanquished opponents beat.

Their conclusion after 10 weeks is that the wire-service polls — after all the politics, occasional apathy and voter ignorance — are basically useful. But that No. 8 is as good as No. 2.

In Taladay's view, Penn State beat enough Ohio States and Marylands to be a clear No. 1. His composite two through six, in order, was Alabama, Houston, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Maryland.

Gagnon had Penn State and Oklahoma tied for No. 1 before the Sooners tripped over Nebraska. Based on his system, the most overrated team in the country has been Texas A&M and the most underrated team has been Notre Dame, because its two losses were to fine teams.

Before the polls were released Wednesday, all manner of rumors were afoot, with Bear Bryant trying to coax Paterno and Penn State into a one-vs.-two showdown before the major bowls take place. A tale out of Birmingham had Penn State and Alabama colliding in the Liberty Bowl, with ABC luring the schools to Memphis with a few zillion each and the promise of being the first Monday night attraction after its NFL series ends.

NFL leaders

National Football League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, Yds, TDs. Rows for New York, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Washington, Denver, Houston, Cincinnati, Oakland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Tampa Bay, Washington, Denver.

Transactions

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Added Steve Carlton, pitcher, to Steve Carlton, pitcher, and Luis Delmon, infielder, to their 40-man roster.

World Hockey Association

INDIANAPOLIS RACERS—Traded Rich Little, forward, and Kevin Morrison, defenseman, to the Quebec Nordiques in exchange for three draft choices.

COLLEGES

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—Dismissed Bud Moore, head football coach.

NFL statistics

National Football League

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass, Fumbles. Rows for New England, Seattle, Pittsburgh, San Diego, New York, Houston, Detroit, Oakland, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Baltimore.

Defense

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass, Fumbles. Rows for Houston, New England, Pittsburgh, Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Baltimore.

NFL standings

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 10 top money makers in the Professional Footballers Association weekly standings.

1. Mark Roth, North Arlington, N.J., \$153,000.

CBL standings

Continental Basketball League Eastern Conference Northern Division.

Prep football

By The Associated Press. San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio Marshall 7.

SANTA'S SECRETS

See Sunday, November 19 edition. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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OKLAHOMA vs. OKLAHOMA ST. SATURDAY KICKOFF 1:30 P.M. SPONSORED BY TEXOMA AIR DRILLING • ROTARY LABS • SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING MUD INC. • C.O.P. DRILLING CO. • DC WELL SERVICE, INC. WRAP-UP: HUGGINS PUMPING UNIT SERVICE INC. KJBC-1150 KHz

Sears Automotive center. Auto Center Opens Early! 8:00 A.M. Save \$10 Sears 48 Maintenance-free auto battery. Regular \$46.99. Save \$14 to \$27 fiber glass belted tires in sets of 4. Dynaglass Belted 25. FREE mounting and rotation included. Wheel balancing and valve stems extra.

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Coming SOON! SANTA'S SECRETS See Sunday, November 19 edition. The Midland Reporter-Telegram. For Announcement and Complete Details Of The Exciting NEW Santa Contest!

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

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

CUDEDE

MOVNE

DYLEI

CIDVEE



People are so apathetic nowadays. If Patrick Henry were alive he'd be saying, "Give me liberty. I don't want to become..."

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

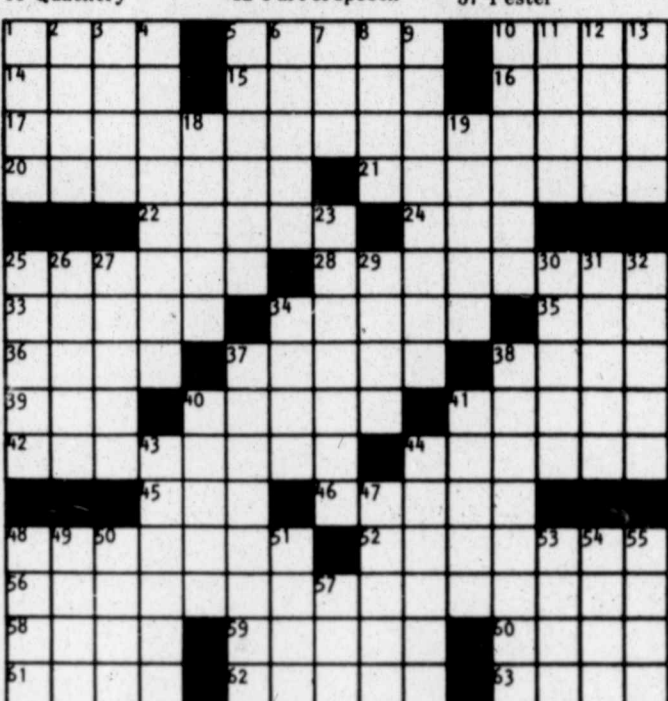
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

11/17/78

- ACROSS
- 1 Promises
 - 5 Roman general and emperor
 - 10 Edison's middle name
 - 14 Church image
 - 15 What i.e. means
 - 16 Variegated
 - 17 Kurt Weill musical (with "The"):
 - 20 Phoenician goddess
 - 21 British WW I Marshal of WW I
 - 22 Place to buy a newspaper
 - 24 Girl in a song
 - 25 A joining
 - 28 Town in Israel
 - 33 Theater
 - 34 Beach formations
 - 35 Nickname
 - 36 Former archbishop of Canterbury
 - 37 One of the Days
 - 38 Principles
 - 39 N.Y.C. time
 - 40 Confederate general
 - 41 Actor Alan
 - 42 Time for romance
 - 44 Quackery
- DOWN
- 1 Brief autobiographical sketch
 - 2 Well-known name in journalism
 - 3 Liquid used in brewing
 - 4 Walking stealthily
 - 5 Go stealthily
 - 6 — fixes
 - 7 Midmorning
 - 8 Annapolis, for short
 - 9 Designs in conventional manner
 - 10 Come into sight
 - 11 A credit term
 - 12 Part of speech
 - 13 "An apple
 - 18 Author Jong
 - 19 — the hills
 - 23 Having milled edges
 - 25 Hawthorne's birthplace
 - 26 Madrid Music
 - 27 Slow: Musical
 - 29 Source of indigo
 - 30 Make cheerful
 - 31 Belfry
 - 32 Minx
 - 34 Accomplishes
 - 37 Shrinks
 - 38 Hoover Dam reservoir
 - 40 One of the Fords
 - 41 Type of pressing machine
 - 43 Former Egyptian president
 - 44 Counterfeiter
 - 47 Ibsen character
 - 48 "The Liner — a lady ..."
 - 49 Hero of the West
 - 50 "The King and I" role
 - 51 Roof part
 - 53 " — Lovely Day Today"
 - 54 Linden tree
 - 55 In addition
 - 57 Pester



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JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



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37.75	2.07
37.75	2.19
39.50	2.34
41.25	2.47
43.00	2.70
42.00	2.55
45.50	2.77
47.25	2.96
49.00	3.05

9 Mon. thru Fri. DAY

BRIDGE

Which finesse first in crucial decision

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you've misplayed a hand, always compliment your partner on his bidding. Then go on swiftly to the next hand, before anybody can call attention to your mistake.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 5
♥ A Q
♦ A K J
♣ K 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 6
♥ 9 6 5 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ J 9 8

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 7 4
♥ J 10
♦ 9 4
♣ A 6 4

North	East	South	West
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

South took the dummy's king of diamonds, drew two rounds of trumps and tried the heart finesse. East won and returned a heart to the ace.

South got to his hand with the ace of

clubs and tried the diamond finesse. East took the queen, and South praised his partner's bidding (which was actually quite automatic).

The odds were almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break in clubs, but this was the only play that would have worked. How could South play the slam for all possible chances?

DIAMOND FINESSE

After drawing trumps South should try the diamond finesse. East wins and returns a diamond. South discards a club on this third diamond and is then in position to take the top clubs and ruff a club.

If the clubs break evenly, as they do in this case, dummy's last club furnishes the 12th trick. If the clubs fail to break well, South can then try the heart finesse.

Playing for two finesses and a suit break is better than playing for just the two finesses.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-32; H-K874; D-Q863; C-Q107. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids three hearts you will raise to four hearts; if he bids anything other than three hearts, you will bid three notrump.

'New' Betty Ford emerges after many crises

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Ann Bloomer Ford — tiny, posture perfect and still smiling — a woman who once reigned at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

But to the world, she's still just Betty. Betty who smiled her way through personal tragedy and public joy. Betty the mother. Betty the First Lady. Betty the wife of Gerald R. Ford.

At 60, she's survived a radical mastectomy, a battle with alcohol and pills and the political defeat of her husband. And at 60, she's literally put on new face and is busy selling her first book.

"I suddenly have a new image," she said from the corner of the sofa in her hotel suite. "I can project better. It's really a great sensation — a great feeling."

It was hard to say if she was speaking about the cosmetic surgery done on her face in September, her life without the pressures of politics and pills, or her book, "The Times of My Life."

She was talking of it all, but focused on her radiant new face. "It's given me a tremendous lift," she said, pun definitely intended. "It gave me a big boost. It makes me feel younger and my family feels my personality has changed."

Hawking a book is something like selling a candidate, so Betty Ford will have no trouble on the promotion circuit. New York was her first stop to discuss the autobiography.

"I hope it's not as strenuous as campaigning," she said. "I found campaigning rather strenuous, but I plan to go at my own pace with the

book. I'm trying not to overdo it. I'm not on medication and I still have arthritis and pinched nerve."

Those ailments led to medication and a dependency for which she ultimately sought treatment last April. "I've never been one to cover up, whether a happy occasion or a difficult occasion," she said, discussing her decision to talk about her problem in public. "Through my family's love and concern, I wanted to do something about it and I wanted to do it on an open basis. The mail has been fantastic. Everyday has been rewarding and reaffirmed my belief that I did the right thing."

Betty Ford ends her autobiography, which was written with actor-writer Chris Chase, with her stay at Long Beach Naval Hospital's Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Service.

"I tried to explain to readers what they could expect," she said. "I think I first realized I had a positive power when I had my mastectomy in 1974. I saw that by being very honest about it

what a tremendous benefit it could be to a lot of women.

"That made an imprint on my mind," she said. "After that visit to Long Beach, I thought it could be helpful to other women."

She's a tough lady, but she's not without treasured support systems.

"I draw a lot of strength from my background in religion and from my husband and family," she said, her face wide with that smile.

"I feel that I've always had my own identity, as a mother and a wife, which I think is sometimes more important than being in the business field or the professional field."

Abandoning ballet was a big disappointment in her life, she said. "I did a limited amount of dancing in 1964. But now I've had to give up the activities I enjoyed most — tennis, golf. I've substituted walking. I can't jog because it would be too painful."

Another major setback was her husband's defeat in the 1976 presidential election. "Coming so close, work-



Betty Ford

ing so hard but not actually winning," she said. "I also felt he was the best prepared and I still feel that way."

Police search for 'high-heel' thief

SEATTLE (AP) — Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said Thursday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing — bras, women's under-

clothes — this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to other more aggressive interests," Holter said. "I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually. "We all have some mild fetish," said Dr. Stanley Sue.

Austerity program to cancel promises

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as though 1979 will be a big year for vetoes, and a bad one for leftover presidential campaign promises. President Carter's austerity program is going to override some of candidate Carter's more ambitious proposals.

Carter has said repeatedly that he will use the veto as he deems necessary to enforce federal spending restraints and hold the deficit next year to no more than \$30 billion.

He warmed up with 20 vetoes during his first Congress, 14 of them exercised to kill legislation that reached his desk after adjournment. Carter called them "a clear indication that the federal government is prepared to do its part to reduce inflation."

But Carter won't make his budget goals by rejecting only measures that Congress wants and he doesn't. He is going to have to drop or defer some programs he does want but can't afford.

That means a welfare reform plan far less costly than the total overhaul he promised during the

An analysis

campaign, or even the scaled down version that failed to win congressional approval this year.

It could mean the further scaling down of his plans for national health insurance, which Carter had said should be universal and mandatory.

Federal public works and public service jobs programs for the unemployed may have to be trimmed.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan acknowledged that some of the steps Carter will take to rein in spending probably are at variance with what he said during the 1976 campaign. Jordan said that is because of changed economic circumstances.

That explanation does not quite cover another evident change, on defense spending. Carter had promised to cut it. He now plans annual increases of about 3 percent in real dollars, above the inflation rate. Thus, if inflation went up by 7 percent in a year, the defense budget would go up about 10 percent.

"There is no way I can cut down on the ability of our nation to defend itself," Carter said in explaining his defense budget plans.

During the campaign, he had said he could do it for less money. "Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by about \$5 to \$7 billion annually," he told the Democratic platform committee in 1976.

Later on, Carter and his aides said what they meant was that tighter management would enable them to save that much money from projected levels of defense spending, not necessarily to cut the outlays of the Republican past.

In any event, the current game plan on defense spending means an even tighter squeeze on domestic outlays to meet the Carter target.

"The president means business and is willing to run the political and other risks that are associated with the effort to fight inflation," said presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

"Somebody's got to say 'no,' and the president is going to do it," Jordan said. "You can't have it both ways. You can't please all these people and still fight inflation."

The new Congress is heavy with members who campaigned on promises of restraint in federal spending. Democrats and Republicans both talked that way, which would seem to align Congress with the Carter austerity plan.

But they're nonetheless likely to present Carter with an assortment of measures he will consider too costly. The trouble is that congressmen usually want the scrimping done on somebody else's favorite programs, not their own.

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