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Barbara Bush the campaigner is nervous but excited

HOUSTON (AP) — Two years of non-stop campaigning for her husband George has transformed Barbara Bush into a nervous but excited party spokeswoman with a penchant for jogging.

And with the general election only two months away, the wife of the Republican vice presidential nominee says she'll be relieved when it's over.

"I'm counting the days," she says. "But don't kid yourself, this is the most exciting thing I've ever done."

Mrs. Bush begins her new role today in Louisiana as a spokeswoman for the Republican ticket — a role she says she's still unfamiliar with.

"I'm a little nervous because I haven't campaigned for the Reagan-Bush ticket before," she said in an interview with the Houston Post.

"I am not an authority on Gov. Reagan's programs yet, but I'm fast becoming an authority. The thing that is going to make campaigning very easy is that Jimmy Carter is a failed president."

Rigorous campaigning and "political necessity" have turned the slender, silver-haired Texas woman into a dedicated jogger.

"You can't campaign and keep up a tennis or golf game," said Mrs. Bush, who runs daily, most recently on the three-mile track at Houston's Memorial Park. Her time: 10 minutes per mile.

Friends have said Mrs. Bush is never one to mince words.

And she freely criticized the media for its coverage of the Bushes' recent trip to China. She said her husband went to China not as a government representative but to tell Chinese leaders about Reagan and to hear what they had to say.

"And that was accomplished in spades," she said.

The trip received a lot of attention when Reagan and Bush apparently made conflicting policy statement regarding China and Taiwan.

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper accused the former California governor of "shocking interference" in China's internal af-



Barbara Bush calls this campaign the most exciting thing she has ever done. (AP Laserphoto)

airs about statements Reagan made supporting an official government relations with Taiwan.

But Mrs. Bush said the Chinese rhetoric was a result of internal politics, similar to political talk that occurs in the United States.

Closer to home, the mother of five contends one would be hard-pressed to find any conflict in the Bush household.

She said a magazine reporter followed her for three days — from the convention in Detroit to Houston to their summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"When they were finished, they

could only do two pages on me, they found me so boring. I know we are boring. I like my husband, I like my mother-in-law, I like my children and they like me. I like Houston. I know that's boring, but that's too bad."

If her husband becomes the nation's No. 2 man, Mrs. Bush says that as "second lady" she'll promote the advancement of reading programs.

"A great many American children are cheated because they haven't learned to read in the classroom. It's something I can put all my energies into — and I've got lots of energy."

Reagan says Carter should make apology

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan, buffeted by outraged southern governors, says he meant no harm by his wrongful claim that President Carter visited the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. But Reagan insists that it is the president, rather than himself, who should apologize "for using this issue."

Indeed, Reagan and other Republican leaders took the offensive Tuesday over his Labor Day gaffe, in which he chided the President, who appeared at a huge picnic in Tusculumbia, Ala., for "opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

Reagan found himself apologizing to the South, the state of Alabama, and to Tusculumbia. But not to Carter, who said in Missouri that "I resent very deeply what Ronald Reagan said ... when he pointed out erroneously that I opened my campaign in the home of the Ku Klux Klan."

Carter declared that "anybody who resorts to slurs and innuendo against a whole region of the country, based on a false statement ... is not doing the South or our nation good service."

With that, Reagan was back on the attack, saying Carter had "deliberately distorted the intent of my remarks," even though those remarks were false on their face and he has yet to spell out what his real purpose otherwise was in making specific reference to the Klan.

The flap cast a shadow over debate of the issues, though the president, while in Harry S. Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., said he and Reagan differ "in almost every basic element of commitment and experience and promise to the American people."

Carter said Reagan is unlike other Republican leaders dating back to Dwight D. Eisenhower, in that they were committed to controlling nuclear weapons, and "not launching a nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union which no one could win."

Reagan, in Detroit, blamed Carter for allowing a huge deluge of foreign cars into the country. "The government has a responsibility it has shirked so far," he said. "That is to convince the Japanese that in one way or another ... that deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."

Independent challenger John B.

Anderson also courted the Detroit area, but he, too, took Reagan to task for the Klan remark, saying it was typical of the "flip, off-hand" statements which have gotten Reagan into trouble.

At mid-afternoon, Reagan issued a two-page statement in which he said that the "Klan is not an issue in this campaign, although President Carter is attempting to make it one regardless of the embarrassment it causes the people of Tusculumbia."

While there, Carter denounced the Klan. But as half the world surely knows by now, Tusculumbia is not the birthplace nor the "parent body" of the racist organization, though one Klan faction did move its headquarters there only last month. It is the birthplace of Helen Keller, whose memory, according to Alabama Gov. Fob James, Reagan had demeaned with his remark.

Reagan did not acknowledge his error in his lengthy statement. According to his own recount of what he said the night before, he had said "that Mr. Carter was speaking in the locale of the Ku Klux Klan headquarters, which statement had been included in a network newscast the evening before."

That version hardly jibes with his choice of words Monday. In any case, Reagan said "I intended no inference that Mr. Carter was in any way sympathetic to the Klan and in no way did I intend to disparage the city of Tusculumbia or the state of Alabama."

Reagan went on to say he had telephoned James and Tusculumbia Mayor Shuby Sparks "to express my disappointment that the Carter campaign has deliberately distorted the intent of my remarks."

Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said in Florida that it is the Carter camp which is conducting a "groin-kicking" campaign, but he refused to say whether the furor over Reagan's Klan remark was an example.

And GOP National Chairman Bill Brock echoed Reagan's charge that the real blame lay in Carter's "misinterpretation," which he said "foretells a campaign of slurs and innuendo" by Democrats.

Earlier, James had fired off a telegram to Reagan which said: "You owe us an apology; I demand it."

And James and six other Southern governors declared in a statement drafted by Gov. William Winter of Mississippi that "We decry Mr. Reagan's callous and opportunistic slap at the South. American cannot afford as its president a man who has such a limited, uninformed and simplistic view of this great region of our united country."

The signers also included Govs. George Busbee of Georgia, James Hunt of North Carolina, Bob Graham of Florida, Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Richard Riley of South Carolina.

Sweetwater man killed in I-20 wreck

BIG SPRING — A Sweetwater man died Tuesday night when his international truck-tractor semi-trailer ran off the road here about 11:45 p.m.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said James William Phillips, 51, of Sweetwater was west-bound on Interstate Highway 20 when he either fell asleep or had equipment trouble. His vehicle went out of control, ran through a bridge railing and into a dry creek bed about 15 feet below road level.

Phillips was pronounced dead at the scene. His body was taken to Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home here.

The accident, which occurred within the city limits of Big Spring, was investigated by Trooper Dean Richardson.

Reagan may come through Midland

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will probably be coming through Midland and West Texas before the Nov. 4 general election, according to Robert Monaghan, region V chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, who helped Midland County Republican workers officially open

the local campaign headquarters this morning.

"There are plans for him (Reagan) to come through," Monaghan said. "We're hoping both candidates will make it."

But, Republican vice presidential candidate George H.W. Bush's son, George W. Bush, was more cautious. "I don't know that they'll be here," he said, explaining the schedule of campaign stops was made up only three weeks in advance of the engagements. But, he added, "West Texas is good Reagan country."

Bush continued to say the West Texas area is "a very important area. It's an area of strength (for the Republican Party) where we need to turn out voters."

Monaghan also said Gov. Bill Clements and former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo will both be making a trip to Midland in the Reagan-Bush campaign effort.

Monaghan said he expected former Gov. John Connally and Sen. John Tower to campaign for Reagan through Midland and West Texas.

Monaghan said Reagan did well in West Texas during the primaries. "He carried all but three counties in District 25," he said. He added that he expected Midland to have a higher percentage of votes for Reagan than Odessa. Further, Monaghan said he made a wager with Odessa campaign workers Tuesday, at the opening of the Ector County headquarters, that based on registered voters alone, Midland would have a higher total turnout than Odessa.

Bush, who called himself an "unofficial spokesman" for the Reagan-Bush ticket, said he expected the race to be a "hard campaign." But, he added, "West Texas should be the icing on the cake. Although the task to beat an incumbent president is always difficult."

Monaghan agreed, saying the Republicans would try to "bring in independents and Democrats into our party to vote in November." Already, he said, the party has recruited both independents and Democrats to work in telephone canvassing and other functions at regional headquarters.

David Godfrey, Midland County campaign chairman, said the local

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Law enforcement projects saved

'Leftover' funds found for another year

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

All continuing projects in the Permian Basin funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration have been given a reprieve, according to Richard Kleinhans, law enforcement coordinator with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The state has scraped together "leftover" LEAA grants and used them to fund continuing grants for another year.

Continuing projects in this area include the Big Spring major task force, Winkler County assistant district attorney, Midland Independent School District on-campus suspension centers, the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland, the Rape Crisis Center in Midland and the Lamesa Police Department juvenile department.

LEAA funds were threatened in

May when the Budget Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives recommended that the funds be cut in an effort to balance the federal budget.

Currently, the fate of those funds rests with the Senate. The House, according to Richard Hancock with the Texas Office of the Governor's Criminal Justice Department, has approved the cut.

The funds for the next year are spare monies being administered by the Office of the Governor.

"We allocated each region X amount of dollars, and told the Council of Governors to set priorities on funding. Once they've gone through that money, that's it. We had enough money in the treasury to fund continuing grants, but we are not funding any new grants," said Hancock.

These monies are only for one year, September 1980 through September 1981.

"Beyond September 1981 there is no

commitment to fund these projects," Hancock added.

Ernie Crawford, director of the PBRPC, verified they had received notification concerning the money. One of the major concerns, when the LEAA funds were threatened, was the law enforcement academy which trains new officers in a 17-county region.

Officers must be certified by the state, thus putting area law enforcement officials in a quandary over whether to send their officers to other cities or colleges for training at great expense or whether to try and continue the local academy.

The PBRPC's law enforcement advisory commission, consisting of police officials from the counties and cities involved, recently decided to recommend a regional academy to their city councils and county commissioners, with participating agencies paying a \$500 membership fee

and tuition for each officer sent for basic training.

Moves have been made to try for permission to use the Army Reserve armory at Air Terminal to house the new academy.

"Of course," said Crawford, "we have always said we thought it (the academy) would be funded for another year at the same level it has been funded. If they (law enforcement officials) still want to move to Terminal, and I assume they do, the cities and counties will have to pay the difference instead of the full cost."

The funding approved for the next year is only about \$24,000. The budget necessary for the academy at Terminal is about \$60,000. However, the plans for the new academy are on hold until the PBRPC receives permission to use the armory.

"The new academy," said Kleinhans, "is really dependent on getting into the Army Reserve Building."

Polish miners win strike



Striking coal miners stand inside the gate of the Lipcowy Mine in Katowice, Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

JASTRZEBIE, Poland (AP) — Polish coal miners won their strike today and prepared to return to work Thursday, promising the end of the nationwide labor rebellion that wrung unprecedented concessions from a Soviet Bloc government.

Deputy Premier Aleksander Kocpek and the miners' strike committee signed an agreement before dawn today promising the miners an end to weekend work shifts, other safety improvements and better pay as well as the social and political rights won last weekend by the strikers in northern Poland.

"It is an act of historical importance...Go with God," said Kocpek after the pact was signed just before dawn in a smoky auditorium in this mining town near the Czechoslovak border.

"I declare the strike over," said Miroslaw Siemiewill, chairman of the strike committee. "We will resume work on the fourth of September and make up for losses suffered by the national economy."

Other members of the strike com-

mittee said some men would return to the mines this afternoon to resume maintenance work.

There were cheers and applause from the 500 members of the strike committee, and many hugged and kissed each other. On the wall a map showing the 17 countries to which Poland exports coal was draped with a black banner and red carnations, honoring eight miners killed in an underground accident on Monday.

The miners, Poland's most favored workers because their output is the country's chief export, did not strike until last Thursday, when the vast strike wave that began Aug. 14 at Gdansk, in the Baltic industrial region, was nearing its end in northern and central Poland.

Most of those strikers went back to work Monday, after the government in an agreement signed Sunday in Gdansk promised a new labor law giving the right to strike and organize free, independent trade unions. But by Tuesday, the miners' committee said, a total of 250,000 workers were on strike at 31 mines.

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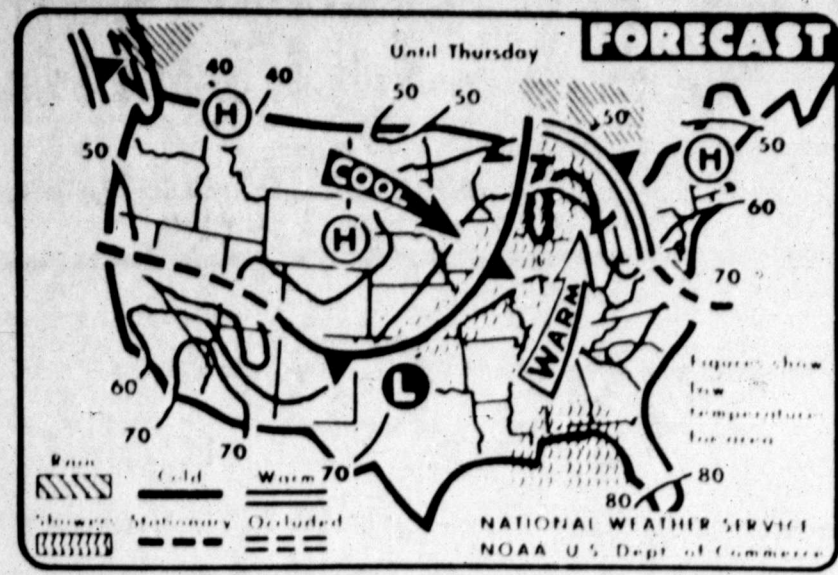
Weather

Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, across the southern tier of states and into the Midwest and most of the East.

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Weather elsewhere

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Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections, otherwise partly cloudy and hot through Thursday.

Four more executed in Iran

Iranian firing squads today executed four men convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Iranian revolutionary regime, Tehran Radio said.

There were reports that the Iranian Parliament, or-Majlis could not debate the fate of the 52 American hostages until Bani-Sadr gives his approval to the Cabinet.



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The new headquarters, located at 700 B Andrews Highway, will work within 44 counties in telephoning voters.

candidate; Robert V. Rendall, county incumbent sheriff candidate; Frances M. Shuffield, county tax assessor-collector candidate; Charlie Sprayberry, Justice of the Peace candidate; Thomas E. McGinnis, constable candidate; Jeff Barber, county commissioner candidate; and Alexandra Morris, county commissioner candidate.

Billie Sol Estes' estate sold to women's home

PECOS, Texas (AP) — The mansion and guest house where one of Texas' most famous wheeler-dealers, Billie Sol Estes, once lived has been sold at auction for \$61,000 — pocket money to the onetime confidant of power brokers.

The estate, sold to pay back taxes owed by the convicted swindler, was appraised by local tax authorities at \$82,115. The Internal Revenue Service appraised it at \$57,500.

When Estes, 55, now an inmate in the federal prison at Big Spring, built the home after moving here in 1951, it was the largest and finest in town.

City charged with 'strike-breaking'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A plan to hire private companies to make emergency street repairs in Grand Rapids is a "strike-breaking tactic," according to the leader of 850 workers on strike for the 26th day today.

accidentally drove into the gully. The engineer said the city would use emergency bid procedures to finish that project and "possibly a few others."

Edwin Muste, president of Local 1061 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said city officials' plans for hiring private companies to complete repairs halted by the strike would hamper a settlement.

Most members of Local 1061 are clerks and public works employees. On Tuesday evening, about 200 people — some of them sympathetic members of other unions — showed up for a rally outside the building where city commissioners were meeting for their regular session.

Midland schools have increased market value

AUSTIN — The State Property Tax Board Tuesday released preliminary findings in its just-completed study of 1979 market and index values for school districts, which shows the Midland Independent School District with a market value total of \$2,232,054,098.

The study also used two methods in assessing productivity values of open space land, since such valuation was not mandatory prior to 1979.

SPTB head Kenneth E. Graeber noted the results "are preliminary and school districts have a right to appeal the findings" by Oct. 1.

Values for other area districts (with market value followed Index 1 and Index 2 values) include: Alpine ISD, \$215,201,533, \$106,675,429 and \$72,477,720; Andrews ISD, \$1,267,072,351, \$1,267,072,350 and \$1,207,740,897; Big Spring ISD, \$428,889,904, \$428,889,904 and \$410,046,406; Crane ISD, \$1,530,792,565, \$1,530,792,565 and \$1,514,397,312; and Ector County ISD, \$3,212,749,757, \$3,211,926,460 and \$3,136,505,718.

Car-truck-tractor wreck injures three

Three people were injured Tuesday in a car-truck-tractor collision on Interstate Highway 20 at its intersection with Cottonflat Road.

The investigating Department of Public Safety trooper said the Walshes were westbound on I-20 in a construction zone. Larue, driver of the truck-tractor, was behind the Walshes, also westbound. The two vehicles collided, causing the truck-tractor to jackknife with the rear of the vehicle off the side of the road.

Guerrillas, Moslems clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militiamen battled for a third straight day today in the southern Lebanese town of Ghaziyeh. Police reported four persons killed and 19 wounded.

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commands in Beirut, the spokesman said. Today's casualties brought the death toll to six.

Dock worker is killed by terrorists in Spain

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Terrorist gunmen shot and killed a dock worker today, raising to 80 the number of persons killed so far this year in a wave of political violence sweeping Spain.

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Police quoted witnesses as saying Antonio Fernandez Guzman, 35, was shot in the back as he walked to work in the northern town of Santurce.

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Linowitz, Carter say Mideast talks will resume

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Carter and his Mideast negotiator Saul Linowitz today announced that the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy would resume at an unspecified date.

Linowitz, here for two days of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, made the announcement at about the same time that Carter told union leaders in Washington that Egypt and Israel have approved a "reconvening of the summit conference" on Mideast peace negotiations.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli government spokesman said Israel had not yet been officially informed of any resumption of negotiations that were broken off by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, displeased at Israel's declaration of a united Jerusalem as its capital.

But the spokesman said Prime Minister Menachem Begin might make a statement later today.

Carter said Egypt and Israel would "recommence negotiations for peace sometime within the next few weeks," but gave no further details. He did not specify if he meant a top-level Mideast summit involving the United States, Egypt and Israel, or a lower-level conference.

After his most recent suspension of the talks, Sadat proposed that a three-way summit meeting to get the talks moving again be held after the November U.S. presidential elections.

Linowitz, who arrived here after two days of talks with Begin, made the announcement after a 45-minute meeting with Sadat.

"I was delegated by Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin to announce this," Linowitz said, adding that both sides had agreed to resume the talks within the framework of the Camp David agreement and "promised not to put difficulties in the way of peace."

When asked to comment on Linowitz's statement, Sadat replied: "You have to read the statement of my friend Mr. Linowitz."

The pledge to restart the talks, which Sadat called off on Aug. 3, provides a boost to Carter's re-election efforts. But the wording of the Linowitz statement, and the one-line remark by Sadat, suggests the sides

might still be far apart.

Linowitz made no mention of Israel's claim to Jerusalem, including the Arab eastern sector, as its eternal capital. Sadat has said Israel must soften its position of Jerusalem before Egypt returns to the negotiating table.

Linowitz had no comment on his arrival here, but said before leaving Tel Aviv that he would return to Israel "if there should be developments" in Egypt requiring more

meetings with Israeli leaders.

During the talks in Tel Aviv, Begin ruled out any relaxation of Israel's hold on Arab East Jerusalem and said he would accept Sadat's proposal for another summit meeting with Carter only after Egypt resumes autonomy negotiations with Israel.

Even so, Linowitz said before leaving Tel Aviv that the Israelis "agreed certain things will be done to improve the atmosphere" and he was taking "some suggestions" to Cairo.

Quakers need help sponsoring family

The Midland Friends Meeting (Quakers) is sponsoring a second Cambodian family, but is needing some assistance, according to a spokesman.

The new family, which is scheduled to arrive in Midland in the near future, will consist of Veng Lim Tear; his wife, Hieng Ny; and their children, Bouay, 6, and Kaug, 2. Housing has been arranged and clothing and household effects have been gathered.

However, still needed are a refrigerator, a double bed, two single beds, a dinette set, a 30-inch apartment-size gas stove and blankets.

Anyone who would like to help may telephone Allen F. Smith, 683-8561, or John D. Savage, 682-9355.

In August 1979, the local Quakers sponsored the first family to be resettled in Midland under the auspices of the Church World Services program for Far East refugees. There were six members in that family when they arrived. But the number increased to seven on Monday with the arrival of Eva Ia at Midland Memorial Hospital.

China's Hua quits his post as premier

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng has resigned as he promised from his second post as premier, and the National People's Congress will vote on the nomination of Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang to succeed him in the next week, Hua told visiting Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito of Japan today.

Hua and Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, the architect of the party's ambitious modernization drive, told Western interviewers earlier this summer that they would transfer direction of day-to-day government operations during the session of the

rubber-stamp congress, which began last weekend and ends on Sept. 10. But they are retaining their more powerful posts of party chairman and first vice chairman.

Hua's conversation with Ito, reported by members of the foreign minister's party, confirmed that there had been no change in plans.

Approval by the Congress of the changes is a certainty.

The sources said Hua, who is 59, described his 61-year-old successor as a "very talented man." He also repeated previous reports that Deng, 76, and four other vice premiers will resign. The others are Li Xiannian,

Chen Yu, Xu Xianian and Wang Zhen.

The Japanese said Hua told Ito he was informing him of the impending changes because China and Japan are "old friends."

Zhao, a Deng protege, is the party's former first secretary in Sichuan, China's most populous province.

He is known as a pragmatic, creative economist who has experimented with capitalist methods in industry and agriculture and is credited with engineering the Sichuan "miracle," restoring production in the province after the 10 tumultuous years of the Cultural Revolution.

Two men jailed for assault on officers

Two Midland brothers were in City Jail this morning in connection with an assault on three police officers.

It all began Tuesday night at 8:05 when Officers B. Grove, E. Lively and E. Roch were dispatched to a disturbance involving a gun at 1710 E. Maple Ave. Roch arrived first, was invited inside the residence and retrieved a .357 magnum revolver from the couch. According to reports, there were three men and two women in the house, "all shouting and pushing each other." Grove and Lively arrived and tried to separate the five.

One of the brothers then swung at Grove. Grove tried to restrain the man, and the second brother jumped on Grove's back, the officers reported. Roch said he "removed" the man from Grove's back, at which time one of the women jumped on Roch. The officers finally handcuffed the first brother, who was repeatedly striking Grove and Roch.

Police reports said Grove then "assisted Lively, who had been attacked by" one of the brothers. They took the first brother out and placed him in Grove's patrol car. As they placed in him the car, Roch said he observed the second brother behind him with a plaster statue in his hand. The officers said the brother refused to drop the statue until all three officers approached him. He then dropped the statue and struck Lively.

"A struggle ensued," said one report, and both brothers were "subdued and transported to jail."

Police also are investigating the reported assault of a Midland man with a motor vehicle. Dale Robbins told officers that a man had run into his car twice in an attempt to run him off the road.

Robert Lee Bowersock, 24, of 3600 Boyd Ave. was listed in serious condition in the critical care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital following a motorcycle accident at 12:58 a.m. today.

According to police, Bowersock was westbound in the 3500 block of Andrews Highway. He lost control going around a curve and laid the motorcycle down. The cycle slid 252 feet before coming to a stop. Bowersock was thrown from the vehicle. He was not wearing a helmet.

A 9-year-old Midland boy was in fair condition this morning in Midland Memorial after being struck by a truck Tuesday night in the 3100 block of west Michigan Avenue.

Police reports said Benny Layne Bailiff of 2910 W. Michigan Ave., No. 111 was eastbound on Michigan when Kris Alan Butler, 9, of 3117 W. Michigan ran across the road in front of him. Bailiff was unable to see Butler before he ran across the road because of a large truck which obscured Bailiff's vision.

Midland firemen were called to a grass fire at 9:40 p.m. at 1405 S. Mineola St.

Eight people were transported by CFD ambulance.

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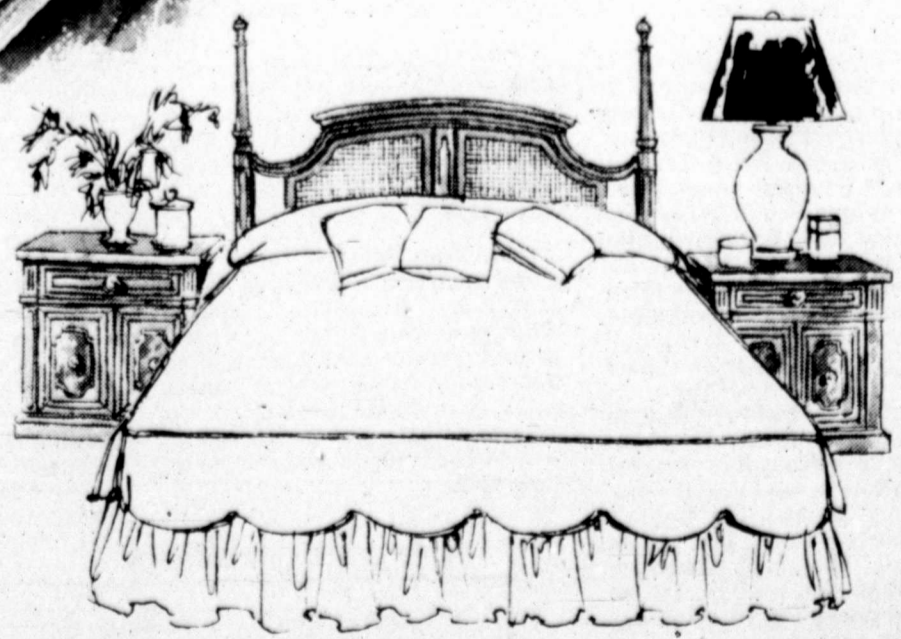
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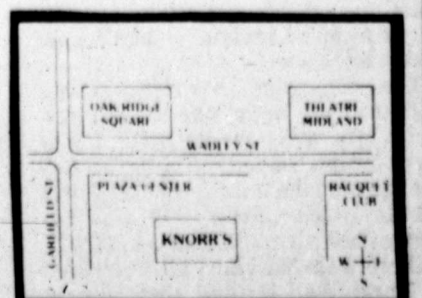


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Silver-lining clouds?

A couple of clouds on the horizon potentially have silver linings for the ailing domestic automobile industry. One of them surely will help.

First is the notification from the Environmental Protection Agency that it has abandoned a new auto emissions control requirement that was due to take effect on 1982 models. Under that proposal cars would have been required to meet exhaust clean-up standards at all possible idle-speed settings of the carburetor instead of the currently required manufacturer's recommended idle-speed.

In making the announcement, EPA noted that it did not believe the minuscule savings in pollution emissions justified the additional cost. That ruling may save automakers as much as \$350 million annually.

The other notification came via the distinguished Kiplinger Washington Letter, which keeps thousands of Americans abreast of national and international developments emanating from the nation's capital.

During a recent letter, it was speculated that Congress will order air bags installed on some new automobiles on a test-market basis to determine whether Americans are willing to pay the

price for the devices. It's being speculated that the bags may be options on certain 1982 model cars and that larger automobile manufacturers will offer them as options on at least one 1983 model.

Another bit of speculation is that the government will order that all 1983 model-year automobiles be equipped with safety devices that work automatically — either belts or bags.

That makes more sense. It seems that in this time of high inflation consumers should be given the option of whether they want some protective devices that increase the cost of an automobile.

Certainly mandating installation of air bags for all cars would be another of those counterproductive steps that would only push up the cost of American-made automobiles and make foreign imports even more attractive.

And eliminating the silly emissions requirement that the EPA itself admitted would only have been minimally beneficial was another step in the right direction.

Could it be that the federal government finally has decided to untie the hands of U.S. automakers so they can become competitive once again? We hope so.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1980. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 3, 1783, the Revolutionary War came to an official end with the signing of the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain.

On this date: In 1916, after weeks of long and dreary battle, the Allies finally turned back the Germans at Verdun, France, during World War I.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at the start of World War II.

In 1967, nearly 6 million South Vietnamese went to the polls and elected Nguyen Van Thieu to a four-year

term as president. In 1976, the Viking II spacecraft made a successful landing on Mars.

Ten years ago, the United States charged that Russia and Egypt had violated the Mideast ceasefire.

Five years ago, a teachers' strike in Chicago kept nearly one million students from returning to school.

Last year, Cuba's President Fidel Castro launched a summit meeting of the nonaligned movement with a sweeping attack on America's global policies.

Today's birthday: Former baseball player and manager Eddie Stanky is 63.

Thought for today: Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run. — Mark Twain (1835-1910).

NICK THIMMESCH

Subway scene spawned thoughts of a black fist of hate

WASHINGTON — When I was in New York for the Democratic convention, on two occasions I saw something happen in the subway which angered and disturbed me. It was the sight of black youths running to the head of the line at the token booth, pushing the first customer out of the way, buying tokens, darting off, and laughing at those passive people still waiting in line.

Each time, those young bullies had intimidated a dozen urban souls, jaded, perhaps, to such unpleasanties in New York City. Anyone who has lived or spent a fair amount of time there has seen boorish, maybe even violent, behavior. It's a big city with all kinds of people.

But the incident in the subway seemed so outrageous that I asked the person in line ahead of me why nobody did anything about it. He casually replied: "Do you want a hole in your head, or your throat cut?"

I subsequently learned that these line-eusting toughs were common in the subways. Token clerks were indifferent to complaints about them, friends told me, and accepted this rude show of force as part of city life. I wondered what satisfaction these young blacks could get from flaunting their muscle this way. Was it a perverse form of racism — black contempt for whites?

This disgusting experience came back-to-back with one in Atlanta which was quite the opposite. I was there for the convention of the Tuskegee airmen, the black pilots of World War II. To learn about them is to feel pretty good about the human spirit.

There were 992 black pilots trained in World War II, and they had to contend with a military which, at best, didn't want to believe that blacks could ever be pilots, and, at



• Nick Thimmesch

worst, was outright racist. There were dismal predictions of failure for them and race riots near any base where they were to be trained.

Moreover, the black cadets at Tuskegee were not exactly benefited with the best equipment, and even after winning their wings, were kept in the states for months before being shipped overseas. Once in combat, they performed well enough — despite bad press back home — to win a Presidential Unit citation and the grudging gratitude of white crewmen of bombers that black pilots protected on missions. Of the 450 Tuskegee pilots sent overseas, 66 were killed in action.

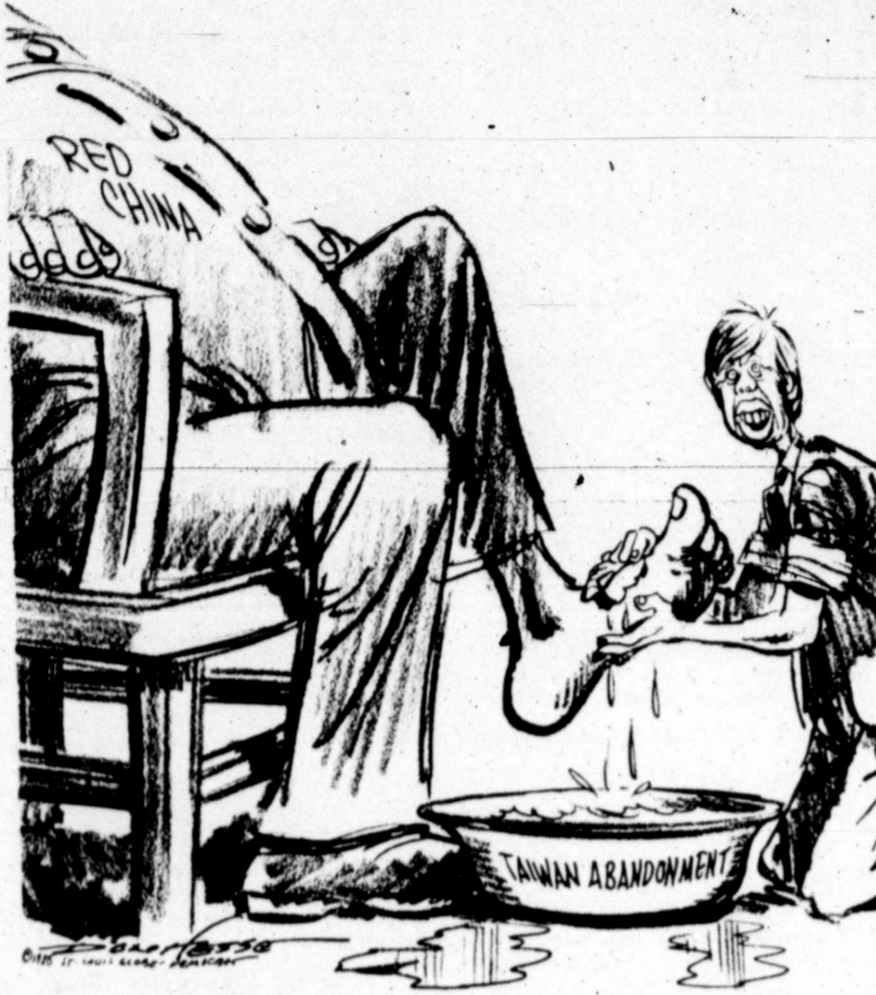
After being segregated and humiliated and still doing their duty, the black airmen experienced the ultimate insult when they came back to the states after combat experience: being rejected at officer clubs because of their race. The army, in cowardly fashion, tried to avoid this confrontation by designating the black pilots who had returned from overseas as "trainees," since some were to be retrained as bomber pilots.

This was too much for the most patient to swallow and they continued to enter officer clubs until mass arrests were made, and court martials were threatened. The problem was partially resolved by the end of the

REAGAN JUST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND FOREIGN RELATIONS

ART BUCHWALD

The 'Greatest Statesman' needs a little grooming



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"OK, Ronnie, can we go over it once again? This is the People's Republic of China. It has one billion people and because it is scared silly of the Soviet Union it is tilting toward the United States."

"And what about the real China?"

"It's not called China. It's called Taiwan. It's this little island on the map over here. There can't be two Chinas."

"There were two when I was on 'Death Valley Days.'"

"Well, all that has changed."

"Who changed it?"

"Nixon and Kissinger. They decided that recognizing a China with a billion people would upset the Russians a lot more than pretending this island over here was the real China."

"What about Chiang Kai-shek's plans to invade the mainland and take Peking back?"

"Ronnie, Chiang Kai-shek is dead."

"What a pity. I better send George Bush to his funeral."

"He died some time ago. Besides, George is now in the People's Republic of China — that's this big area here — talking to the Chinese leaders who run the country."

"What's he doing there?"

"He's trying to explain to them that you didn't mean what you said about two Chinas."



• Art Buchwald

"He has some nerve. Has anyone done the security check on him?"

"Ronnie, I know you like to live in the past. But if you become president you have to think of the future. Nixon would have never recognized the People's Republic of China if it hadn't been in the United States' national interest."

"But what will I tell all my friends? They were all hoping that when I became president I would free mainland China from communism."

"Your friends will understand if you just show them this map. Explain to them that even Taiwan has faced up to the fact that there can't be two Chinas and is willing to go along with the status quo, providing the People's Republic doesn't move on them."

"I don't trust Mao Tse-tung and never have."

"Mao Yse-tung is dead, Ronnie."

"We'll send word to George Bush not to go to the funeral."

"Mao died a long while back. We don't have to deal with that problem."

"Why didn't someone inform me? This could be a golden opportunity to attack the mainland. We could send our Marines up there through Vietnam and surprise them."

"We're not in Vietnam anymore, Ronnie. We've been out of there since 1974."

"How can I be president of the United States if nobody tells me these things?"

"That's why we're having this briefing. We want you to be up on things. We want you to be up on everything. A lot has happened around the globe since World War II."

"I don't like it one bit. The next thing you know mainland China will want to send over a ping pong team. What do I tell the other China then?"

"You'll think of something, Ronnie. We're not making you America's greatest statesman for nothing."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Murphy claims tapes will exonerate him

WASHINGTON — When Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., goes on trial for his Abscam involvement later this month, you'll be reading excerpts from FBI videotapes which, the government claims, will prove that the congressman took a bribe. Murphy insists that the same videotapes will exonerate him of any wrongdoing.

Yesterday I provided a preview of some damaging evidence — videotape showing Murphy instructing an associate, Howard Criden, to accept a bribe case stuffed with \$50,000 in \$100 bills.

Murphy has said he thought the bribe case contained immigration application forms for a (non-existent) Arab sheik whose representatives had asked for his help. The sheik's men were actually FBI agents and a convicted con artist, Mel Weinberg, who cooked up the Abscam "sting" operation.

My associate Gary Cohn has reviewed the voluminous videotapes, which were ordered sealed by a federal judge. In today's episode, a major element of the government's case is laid bare: Criden the unwitting middleman and Laurence Buser, a long-time, trusted associate of Murphy, discuss with Weinberg and FBI agent Anthony Amoroso — the "sheik's" men — a lucrative business deal that is to be financed by the Arab and assured of success by Murphy's influence in Congress.

Unfortunately for the government prosecutors, Murphy himself was not present at the meeting, held in a luxurious Washington townhouse. The government must prove that the deal was cooked up with Murphy's knowledge and approval, and that may not



• Jack Anderson

be easy.

Buser outlined the deal while the hidden cameras recorded it all. The government of Puerto Rico, he explained, was trying to unload its shipping operation, the Puerto Rican Maritime Authority, to private buyers. Murphy, with his clout as chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, would arrange favorable purchase terms for the sheik — and would be a secret part-owner in the new company.

If necessary, Buser promised, Murphy would see that legislation was passed to protect the company and ensure a fat return for everyone.

Weinberg interrupted the lengthy presentation and got down to the nitty-gritty: "Will he be a partner in this with us?"

Buser: "Well, he'll be a silent partner, I would imagine."

Criden chimed in, explaining that as head of the Merchant Marine Committee, Murphy "can't be anything else" but a silent partner.

Weinberg: "The main thing is, do you think that Murphy can make the deal?"

Buser: "Murphy can start the deal, I'll finish the deal."

The bogus sheik's men expressed doubts that Murphy had the power to assure a profitable venture, and Buser was happy to reassure them.

Buser: "I don't know what you understand about American politics, but Murphy's power right now, as chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee — whatever legislation goes up on the floor of the House, he is the maaager of that legislation."

"He can take it in any direction he wants to take it, and control it ... He's a past master ... Right now, we're manipulating this (Omnibus Maritime) bill ... Murphy and I see a potential ... The thing is to manipulate the acquisitions with the bill. So that you protect everything that ... we can possibly get out of the government."

Weinberg: "So what you're telling me, we need Murphy. He's the key to, behind the whole thing?"

Buser: "Without him, we could get screwed ... Now we waited all this time, and we looked at a few companies ... but we haven't made a move. Now he (Murphy) says to me, 'I think the time is right to make a move.' And I agree with him ... I think we can do a deal."

During his trial, Murphy reportedly will argue that Buser lied when he told the undercover agents that he had Murphy's cooperation.

Footnote: The undercover agents met again with Buser to make the final arrangements for the shipping deal. This time, Murphy was present. But, the G-men couldn't wring any incriminating statements out of the congressman. I'll provide excerpts from that videotape in a future column.

OPEN SECRET: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been ordered by Congress to disclose the routes taken by shipments of nuclear waste across the country, in response to outcries from communities concerned at the prospect of radioactive material rolling through their streets.

But the commission has gotten around the order by classifying the information on such shipments as "proprietary" — the term used to protect commercial secrets.

The hush-hush treatment is ludicrous, however. Anyone — potential saboteurs or the merely curious — can spot the waste shipments easily. The 30-ton containers are carried on open flatbed trucks, and are clearly labeled "RADIOACTIVE."

BAA-AA-AA HUMBLED! Politicians have shown the public some pretty strange surrogates this election year, but Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is the only one to be replaced by a sheep.

Here's how it happened: An environmental group collected testimonials from prominent individuals in support of the Alaska lands bill for an ad in the Washington Post. Hollings' staff promised a picture and a statement from an old newsletter. But at the last minute, the staff couldn't get Hollings' OK.

So there was the two-page ad, showing 15 prominent citizens — and an Alaskan Dall Sheep in the spot reserved for Hollings.

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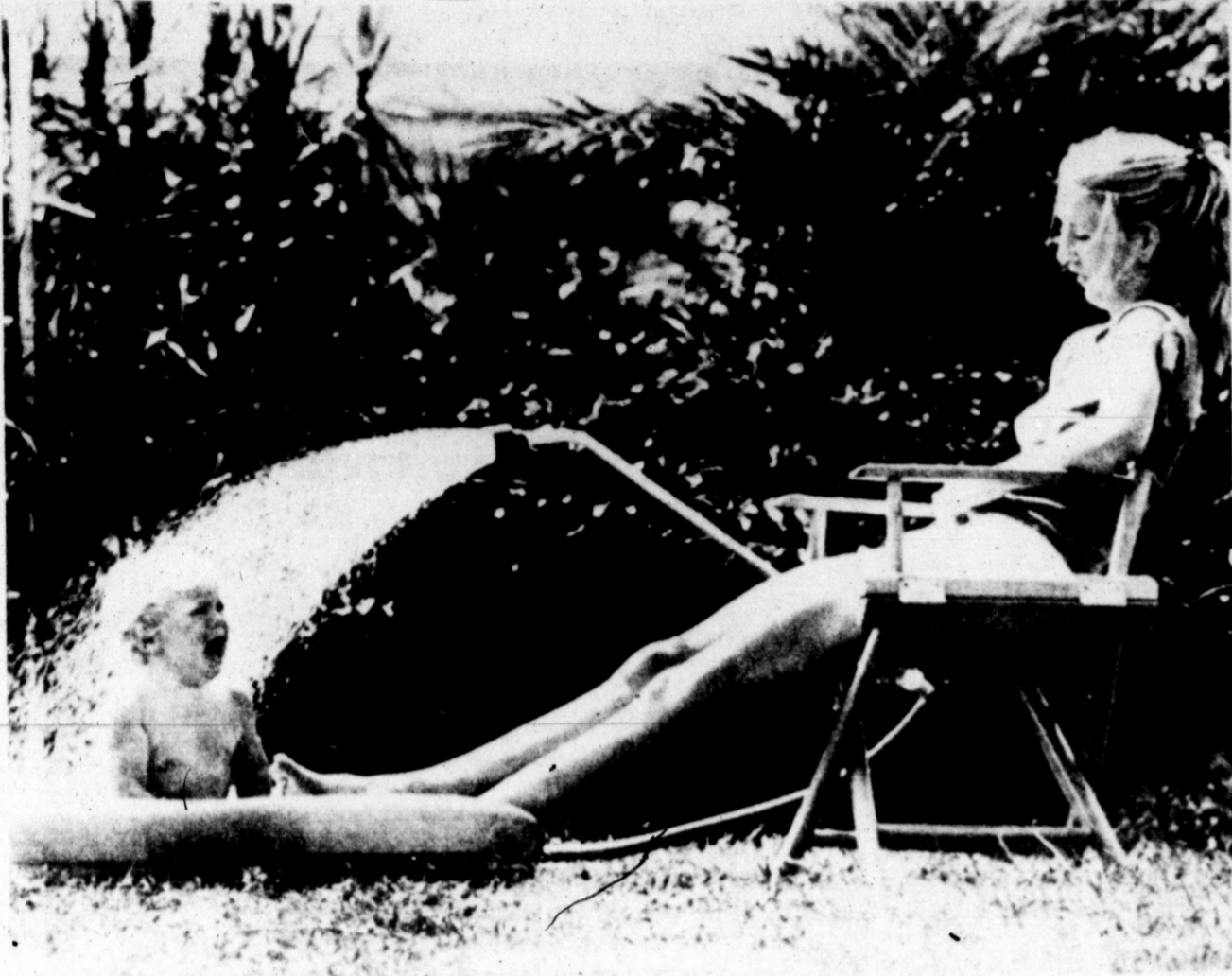


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Brickman



Thirteen-month enjoy the efforts off at their home



Thirteen-month-old Gabe Gowan doesn't seem to enjoy the efforts of his stepsister, April, to cool him off at their home in Alexandria, Va., on Labor Day.

There's just no pleasing some people with a cooling spray, even though the temperature was 99 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

MENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Mental distress, alcohol and drug abuse creating new social problems

By KENNETH H. WOLF, MSSW, SP

The staff of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) will be writing "Mental Health Update" in the coming weeks. The Update is designed to increase knowledge and awareness of mental health problems, alcohol abuse problem, as well as the professional treatment services that are available in our area.

The field of mental health, alcoholism and drug abuse has gone through a period of rapid change during the past 25 years. Much research is being conducted into the causes and treatment of these problems. New methods of treatment have come on the scene, and other methods have been displaced. The very definition of these problems has been changed to include a wide range of human distress rather than only the severe forms of these problems we traditionally think of as mental illness. The Update will be talking about these issues in the coming weeks, as well as responding to questions and comments from our readers.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) estimates that as many as 20 percent of the general population is affected in some way by a problem of mental distress, alcohol abuse, or drug abuse. In Midland, this would mean that approximately 14,000 people are touched by one or more of these problems, either personally or by virtue of a relative or close friend being affected.

In spite of the fact that these problems affect so many, there remains a great deal of mystery and a number of unfounded ideas about the nature of mental and emotional difficulties and what can be done to treat them.

The words "mental," "mental health," "mental illness," "alcoholism" and "drug abuse" often bring to mind mistaken ideas of dangerousness, violence, skid rows and hopelessness. The Update hopes to be able to furnish our readers with the factual information which is currently available about these problems and their treatment.

Our next article will discuss what

the term "mental health problem" includes. Future columns will talk about specific kinds of mental health problems, their treatment and local resources which provide professional help.

Comments or questions from our readers are encouraged. Although the Update cannot give personal replies or specific advice, we will use as many questions and comments as possible in future columns. Please address them to:

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DEATHS

Pauline Dailey

SULPHUR, La. — Pauline Dailey, 59, of Sulphur, died Tuesday morning in Midland, Texas, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac (Gladys) Johnson. Services are pending at Hixson Funeral Home here. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland handled local arrangements. Other survivors include her husband, Joyce Dailey of Sulphur, and a brother, Jack Stringer of Midland.

Fannie Petsch

Fannie Petsch, 83, died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home. She had been in failing health for several months. Services will at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial in the Christoval Cemetery at Christoval under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Petsch was born Oct. 31, 1886, in Brown County. She was the 14th child of Ida and Henry Clay Warnock. She was married to Harry Edward Petsch Sept. 22, 1915. He preceded her in death in 1951. They moved to Fort Stockton in 1918. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fort Stockton for 63 years. She was a piano teacher. She moved to Midland in 1979. Survivors include a son, H. Edward Petsch of Houston; a daughter, Ladye Ann Harral of Midland; a sister, Mrs. R.B. Hooper of Kerrville; and two granddaughters.

Clarence Hill

MIDKIFF — Services for Clarence Hill, 71, of Midkiff were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Midkiff First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be at

in Afton Cemetery near Hamlin directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland. Hill died Sunday at his residence following an apparent heart attack. Pallbearers were to be Burl Pillows, Perry Cox, Bob Calcote, O.R. "Doc" Adams, T.O. Midkiff and Ervin Braden.

C.F. Chambers

Services for Charles F. "Hank" Chambers, 56, of rural Midland will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Chambers died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday. He was born Jan. 25, 1924, in Hickman, Ky. He moved to Alpine with his family when he was 5. He was reared and attended school in Alpine. He entered the Army during World War II, serving in Europe. After his discharge, he attended Sul Ross University where he received his BS and MA. He was married to Lois Olson Sept. 6, 1947, in Alpine. He taught school for three years in Portales, N.M. He moved to Midland in 1953 from Fort Stockton. Chambers was an independent petroleum consultant associated with Meyer and Associates. He was a member of Bellview Baptist Church and a member and past commander of the American Legion Post No. 19 of Midland. He was a member of the men's bowling association of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Olson Chambers; two daughters, Valerie Deason of Brownwood, and Judy Bolin of Midland; his mother, Helen Chambers of Alpine; two sisters, Ruth Blair of Alpine and Marian Bridge of Olathe, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mogford

Elizabeth Mogford, 76, of Midland died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Snyder, pastor of Christian Life Center, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Mogford was born July 20, 1904, in Ellen. She was reared at Valentine and Sierra Blanca. She moved to Midland July 20, 1951. Her husband, Martin Luther Mogford, died in May, 1953. She was a retired property developer and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, J.A. Mogford of Albuquerque, N.M., and Martin Mogford of Midland; two sisters, Hester Williams and Hella Mae Williams, both of Midland; five grandchildren, two nieces and three nephews.

Judy Howarton

KERMIT — Judy Howarton, 57, of Kermit, sister of Marie Baker of Midland, died Tuesday in a Kermit hospital. Services were to be at 4:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at New Electra Cemetery, under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Howarton, a resident of Kermit for 11 years, was born Sept. 2, 1923, in Crowell. She was married to Ethridge Earl Howarton March 15, 1943, in Waurika, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Other survivors include her husband, Ethridge Howarton of the home; two sons, Donald Howarton of Spearman and Coke Howarton of Abilene; a daughter, Docena Moore of Goeppingen, West Germany; two other sisters, Lois Holman of Electra and Frances Curfman of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Jackie Fenton

Services for Jackie Fenton, 68, of rural Midland were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Tahoka Cemetery.

Mrs. Fenton died Monday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. She was born July 29, 1912, in Texas. She moved to Tahoka in 1920 and lived there until coming to Midland 20 years ago. She was a Methodist. Survivors include her husband, Frank Fenton of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Clois (Faye) Leverett of Tahoka; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jeff Henning

RALLS — Special services for Jeff Henning, 79, of Ralls, father of Bud Henning of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with burial in Ralls Cemetery. He died Sunday in a Crosbyton hospital.

Donald Schulze

Services for Donald R. Schulze, 46, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Big Spring, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Schulze died Monday in a Midland hospital. Pallbearers were to be Donald Lloyd Schulze, Kris Reeve Schulze, Scott Lane Schulze, all of Las Cruces, N.M., Greg Schulze, Otis Parsley and Sam Schulze.

John W. Winters

Services for John W. Winters, 45, of rural Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Winters died Sunday in a Midland hospital following an illness. He was born Dec. 19, 1934, in Clarksville.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne; four sons, Guy Bradley Winters of Dallas, Robert Estep of Lubbock, and John Bascom Winters and Rick Gillis, both of Midland; four daughters, Pamela Woodruff of Las Vegas, Nev., and Patricia Cummings, Cheryl Tucker and Debbie Garner, all of Midland; his mother, Beulah Winters of Midland; three brothers, Jim Winters of Midland, Curtis Winters of Haltom City and Jerry Winters of Las Vegas, Nev.; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be Bobby Herdick of Guadalupe Peak; Jimmy Henson, Jack Cotner and Chelan Atchison, all of Midland; and Carol Yates and George Herzog, both of Stanton. Honorary pallbearers were to be Harlan Valquette, Bob Bell, Jim Finley, John McLemore, Leonard True-love, Mike Ruther, Rufus Hignon, Mike Luker, Craig Lee, Cecil Traweck, Jamie Brunett, Don Gilmore, John Williams, Carl McMillian, Roy King, Mike Helms, Randy Martin, Neville Cooper, Larry Yarbrough, Jesse Payne, Rudy Gomez, Orlando Castenado, Barry Chastain, Gus Arguella, Bryan Tatum, Art Rainwater, Robert Tollier, Gary Tillison, L.G. Hughes and Roy Merket.

Abbie Hoffman may surrender, sources say

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a founder of the Yippies and a fugitive for six years, may give himself up this week, sources say — and go on national television shortly thereafter. Sources involved in the negotiations for Hoffman's surrender, however, said Hoffman has discussed plans twice before to come out of hiding but each time changed his mind. Alan Raymond, a spokesman for ABC, said Tuesday the network has scheduled an appearance of the former head of the Youth International Party, a 1960s counter-cultural group, on the "20-20" program Thursday night. Hoffman was arrested Aug. 29, 1973, after he allegedly tried to sell three pounds of cocaine to an undercover police officer at the Hotel Diplomat.

Freed on \$50,000 bail, he failed to make a court appearance on April 16, 1974, and has been a fugitive ever since. Meanwhile, three co-defendants who pleaded guilty to reduced charges were given sentences of probation. If convicted on the drug-selling charge, Hoffman could get up to life in prison under the state's tough narcotics law. Hoffman was to surrender at the Manhattan district attorney's office, where two other fugitives have given themselves up in recent years. Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, 35, appeared in July after having been underground for 10 years following an explosion in an alleged Greenwich Village "bomb factory" operated by the Weatherman underground group

'Mafia boss,' nephew to appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reputed Mafia boss Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno Sr. and his nephew will appeal their convictions on charges of plotting to interfere with a grand jury investigation of his sons and an alleged money-laundering scheme, lawyers say. It was the first felony conviction for Bonanno, who allegedly rose from being a gun-runner for Al Capone to boss of all Mafia bosses. Bonanno had been arrested many times, including once in the 1930s when he was accused, but not convicted, of transporting guns for Capone. But he was convicted only once, for violating wage laws in 1945, and was fined \$450. Bonanno and Jack DiFilippi were found guilty of conspiracy by U.S. District Judge William Ingram on Tuesday. The record was "replete with the language of agreement between defendants to influence witnesses," ruled Ingram, who heard the

14-week trial without a jury. They were accused of hampering the inquiry by telling witnesses how to testify and plotting to hide records from a federal grand jury. A sentencing date has not been set for the pair. The two face possible fines of \$10,000 and up to five years in jail, and DiFilippi could receive an additional 15 years and \$30,000 in fines on three perjury convictions in the case. DiFilippi's lawyer Frank Ubhaus said the appeal would be based on "fairly substantial" claims of constitutional violations of the defendants' rights during pretrial motions. A court authorized wiretap had been granted in the case although a narcotics agent said Bonanno's telephone had been illegally bugged in 1977, Ubhaus said. "We're all very disappointed with the result," said Alfred Donau, a lawyer for the 75-year-old Bonanno. "I certainly would hope (the judge) would consider probation," Donau said, citing Bonanno's health problems. Lawyers said Bonanno suffered a series of heart attacks in recent years. He watched much of the trial on closed-circuit television. Bonanno and DiFilippi, 54, a San Jose commodities broker, were indicted in 1979 by a federal grand jury investigating the Santa Clara County businesses of Bonanno's sons, Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno and Joseph Bonanno Jr., in connection with an alleged scheme to launder money. Evidence at the trial in San Jose included tape-recorded telephone conversations and notes FBI agents said they obtained by piecing together shredded paper found in Bonanno's trash. Bonanno has been portrayed by authorities as a former chief of one of five Mafia families operating in New York City before a series of gang wars in the 1960s called the "Banana Wars." The Bonanno family was the subject of Gay Talese's book, "Honor Thy Father," which focused on Salvatore Bonanno.

Two weeks needed with casino debris

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A bomb that went off in Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino left so much debris it may take agents more than two weeks to sift it for clues, the FBI says. "There's so much garbage you really can't see what the damage is," said a construction worker taking part in the cleanup. Crumpled metal, shattered glass and pulverized plaster littered the area as gamblers shoved their money into slot machines in a reopened section of the casino. FBI agents said they would start examining fragmented rubble today. Officials said Tuesday they were continuing to develop leads to the identity of the people who posed as computer technicians to plant a bomb in the 11-story hotel last week. Extortionists demanded \$3 million for information on how to disarm the device and officials made an unsuccessful attempt to deliver the money. The bomb went off Wednesday, more than a day after its discovery, as experts attempted to disarm it. The blast caused more than \$3 million damage but no one was hurt. Hotel officials say it will be several months before the entire hotel-casino is reopened. FBI agents said they were still unsure of the number of people involved in the scheme. Agent Daniel Camillo said there were no firm suspects.

One person killed in plane crash
CHICAGO (AP) — A twin-engine cargo plane crashed on Chicago's southwest side early today, hitting two homes and killing one person, police reported. The propeller-driven plane set the two bungalows on fire, police said, and firefighters extinguished the flames. One body was removed from the wreckage, said patrolman Donald White. There were no reports of other deaths or injuries. The plane was believed to have been taking off from Midway Airport when it crashed several miles southwest of downtown Chicago, White said. It was not immediately known how many people were on board the plane.

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United Negro College Fund pushes campaign to continue federal aid

With BOB TIEUEL

The United Negro College Fund has begun a campaign in Congress to preserve a federal aid program that black institutions say they need to stay afloat.

Bellringer sources in Washington report fund President Prezell Robinson and spokesmen for 41 historically black institutions said they will lobby senators on behalf of Title III of the Higher Education Act. The program aids "developing" colleges and universities that serve many disadvantaged or low-income students.

The United Negro College Fund wants Congress to extend the program indefinitely, to limit the number of participating schools and to minimize the number of management restrictions written into the law so the U.S. Education Department can oversee the program freely.

There would be no more "Bishop

College financial tangles" under the monitored program, supporters point out. The General Accounting Official has questioned the way some institutions have spent Title III money and even whether the program ought to be extended.

PROMOTION OF EQUAL educational opportunity, especially for poor and disadvantaged students, is a national objective, says Elias Blake, president of Clark College of Atlanta, and the number of black graduates from these schools has almost doubled since they began receiving Title III assistance.

Blake said their need for and claim to a continuing source of federal support is as valid as that of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Stanford University, institutions that receive regular federal support to promote research. "We do something important for our society, too," Blake concluded.

ACCORDING TO OUR Austin bellringer sources, William P. Clements Jr., the first Republican governor of Texas in 105 years, is getting high marks from concerned Texans for his equal employment opportunity practices in appointing black Texans to high positions in his administration and to many boards and commissions. He has appointed some 30 blacks with less than a year in office. Joe Kirven of Dallas is the first black in Texas history to be appointed an administrative assistant to the governor.

in a decaying neighborhood in North Philly and the 1980 commencement speaker was the Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, which run self-help programs for poor minorities.

The current student body of 70 includes many students from the Middle and Far East, and the university assists residents in applying for housing and rehabilitation grants and offers Bible lectures for local ministers.

The lone graduate remarked that "many thoughts came to my mind on graduation. The most important was the sense of fulfillment and the joy of responsibility." She plans to open a center in the city where she will teach her own philosophy. Just thought you would like to know. Enjoy your column in the Recorder. Keep up the good work. — John Jacobs, a bellringer.

A PERSONAL TOUCH: Dear Bob: Believe it or not, but Lena Allen Shore, 68, was the only member of the graduating class here in Philadelphia recently. The president of the 70-year-old Philadelphia university is Joseph Rappaport, who said that "our average is four a year at Dropsie University." The university is located

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Too busy to marry

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Cheryl Prewitt, nearing the end of her reign as Miss America 1980, says she's too busy with her evangelical and singing careers to consider marriage.

"My career is too full for anybody or anything else right now. It's my fault, but I'm happy with it," Miss Prewitt said as the Miss America Pageant got under way.

Miss Prewitt, 23, of Ackerman, Miss., gives up her title Saturday night after earning a \$20,000 scholarship and more than \$80,000 in personal appearance fees in her year-long reign.

Even when another beauty wins the crown, Miss Prewitt is booked for personal appearances into next summer and plans to finish a book about her comeback from a crippling car accident.

Miss Prewitt said she has donated 10 percent of her earnings to various Christian church and missionary groups while the rest was "sent straight home to my Daddy," she said.

But the job sometimes got her down, she admits. "It was the shortest year of my life. But it wasn't the ultimate. Now I realize it was just the beginning."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Sodium, essential to health, should not be used in excess

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the difference between a low-salt and a low-sodium diet? Although I am in good health my doctor invariably tells me to watch my salt or sodium intake. I would like to understand the reason for his concern. — Mr. T.T.J.

Dear Mr. J.: Salt is a chemical compound consisting of two elements, sodium and chlorine; it is the sodium component that should be limited by some people. It has been estimated that Americans eat an average of two to two and a half teaspoons of salt a day, or about eight and a half pounds a year. In addition to the salt added to foods at the table, sodium is used in processed foods in the form of sodium nitrite, a curing agent and preserva-

tive; sodium benzoate, a preservative; monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer; sodium bicarbonate, a leavening agent, and sodium phosphate, which is used in quick-cooking cereals.

Some sodium is essential to health. It helps regulate body fluids, including blood, and helps maintain fluid and pressure balance within and outside the cells. It is also an important factor in the transmission of nerve impulses, heart action and carbohydrate and protein metabolism. In fact, a person could not survive without sodium.

Much of the present concern about sodium is linked to its role in hypertension, or high blood pressure. Experiments with both animals and


humans suggest that individuals who are genetically predisposed to hypertension may increase their risk if they consume too much sodium.

Conversely, it has been shown that a decrease in sodium intake will help lower blood pressure in some people. Other evidence of the role of sodium in hypertension is derived from studies of various populations throughout the world. These indicate that people who consume a great deal of sodium, such as the Japanese, have a high incidence of hypertension and death from stroke; while other groups, such as the Alaskan Eskimos, who have a low sodium intake, generally do not suffer from hypertension.

One of the difficulties in limiting the

intake of salt is that it is found in so many processed foods. Only about a third of the salt consumed by the average person is added during cooking or at the table. In addition to being used to cure meat and fish, it is an important ingredient in pickles, sauerkraut and bread. Less obviously, large amounts of sodium also are used in canned and dried soups, canned vegetables, tomato juice and frozen dinners, as well as in breakfast cereals, ice cream and cake. In fact, one serving of some canned soups provides more than a gram of sodium. Since food processors are not required to note on the labels of their products the amount of sodium they contain, many people consume more than they realize.

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Jones apologizes for use of equipment, workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, says he does not agree with an "over zealous" Senate employee who used four other state workers to solicit funds for Jones, but he hopes the employee involved still will join his staff.

Jones apologized to a news conference Tuesday and his office said he repaid the state \$1,625 for the time that state employees and equipment were used on his campaign endeavors.

"I apologize. I did not condone nor authorize that activity," Jones said. "Despite the best intentions and understandable tendency of loyal staff members to be over zealous, it is not an acceptable course of action."

Jones said Jeff Senter, chief committee clerk for the Senate Health and Welfare subcommittee that Jones heads, has been given a leave of absence without pay pending a full inquiry.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle is investigating the incident, at the request of the campaign staff of Republican Mike Richards who is challenging Jones in the Houston district.

Jones told the news conference that his own investigation showed that Senter had another employee of the Senate subcommittee spend about one-third of her time over a three-week period typing letters seeking money for Jones' re-election campaign. He said three other Senate employees were used for about a day and a half to address still other letters soliciting campaign funds.

The Houston senator said Senter had been scheduled to go off the Senate payroll on Sept. 1 and join Jones' campaign staff in Houston as an assistant to Jones' wife, who is Jones' campaign manager.

"At no time did I ever request Senter or any other state employees to do any kind of campaign work," Jones said. "My wife did not ask that these letters be sent out."

Jones said, after talking to Senter, he felt "it was a case of an over zealous employee wanting to do a good job.... He told me he wanted to



Gene Jones

get a head start in his job in raising money for the campaign. He is known in political circles as a good fund raiser. He is known to have one of the best contributor lists in the state." Jones added that he hoped things would work out so Senter still could join his campaign staff in Houston.

Technicians urge actors to end walkout

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A group of Hollywood technicians, saying they are "innocent bystanders" who have been financially victimized by the six-week actors walkout, have called on the strikers to go back to work for 60 days while bargaining continues.

But a spokesman for the 60,000 strikers, Kim Fellner, said Tuesday the proposal was "unrealistic."

"Any union that goes back in the middle of a strike without achieving its goals subjects its members to what management has on the table at that time," she said.

The dispute between the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and two striking unions, the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, centers on residual payments for actors when a show is used on pay television or video cassettes.

Negotiations were resuming today. The strike has halted work on films and television series and has put technicians and craftsmen out of work.

A group of technicians and craftsmen who said they had

formed a group called WOW — We're Out of Work — held a news conference Tuesday in Burbank.

"The vast majority of our people are in desperate financial trouble and are losing their homes and their cars," said spokesman Bob Shaw, who lost his job as a lighting technician.

"They're experiencing extreme difficulty in feeding their children, some going on food stamps," Shaw said.

The members of WOW all belong to the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which has taken no official position on the strike.

WOW members — stressing they were speaking as individuals and not for the union — said they were not for or against either party in the dispute.

"We just want to work," said script supervisor Joyce Heftel. Shaw said 17,000 — or 80 percent — of the Alliance's 22,000 members in the Los Angeles area were out of work.

Shortly after the strike began July 21, the unions said they were seeking 6 percent of producers' gross receipts from programs used for pay TV, videocassettes and videocassettes.



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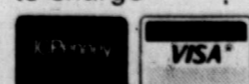
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Second Abscam trial begins in case of Rep. John Jenrette

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one conviction on the books, the government is launching into the second Abscam trial as jury selection begins in the case of Rep. John Jenrette.

The three-term South Carolina Democrat and his friend and co-defendant, businessman John Stowe, insist they are innocent of the federal charges. Jenrette was indicted on one count of conspiracy and two counts of bribery; Stowe was charged with conspiracy and with aiding and abetting bribery.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Kotelly and defense attorneys were preparing to question about 100 prospective jurors. U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, expecting to seat a jury today, scheduled the prosecution case to begin Thursday.

For observers, the trial promises sharp contrasts between Kotelly, considered cool and low-keyed in the courtroom, and Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth M. Robinson, a flamboyant South Carolina native whose emotion-packed arguments have led to acquittals in a string of tough cases.

Abscam defendant wants tapes aired

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. John Murphy, indicted on charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation, is asking a court to make public tapes of a meeting he had with undercover agents.

Excerpts from the tapes appeared in the New York Times today and Jack Anderson began a series of columns on the tapes on Tuesday.

Murphy contends published excerpts do not tell the whole story. The New York City Democrat has been charged with bribery and conspiracy and is due to go on trial in U.S. District Court in a few weeks. Meanwhile, he faces a contest for renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary in New York.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was hearing arguments today on Murphy's request to make the tapes public. He was seeking to have overturned a ruling last week by a lower court.

Abscam is the code name for an FBI investigation of alleged official corruption. During the investigation, agents posed as representatives of a fictitious sheik to seek help from officials.

The Times said the transcript of a tape made in October in a hotel near Kennedy International Airport said that Murphy asked Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden to "take care of" a suitcase containing \$50,000 undercover agents had offered Murphy, allegedly in exchange for favors on immigration matters.

The Times said those at the meeting included Melvin Weinberg, a government informer, and Anthony Amoroso Jr., an undercover agent.

The newspaper said the transcript said Murphy was asked for help in bringing two wealthy Arabs into the country.

According to the report, Weinberg asked Murphy, "You mean you could handle it for us?" and Murphy replied, "I don't think there will be any problem."

At a news conference Tuesday, Murphy said that when he said "no problem" he meant "that a person of the bogus sheik's stature should encounter little difficulty in entering the country if he had competent legal advice."

Murphy said he thought the suitcase contained immigration papers.

Six congressmen, including Murphy, have been indicted in connection with the Abscam inquiry and one, Michael Myers of Pennsylvania, has been convicted. Criden was convicted with Myers.

For Jenrette, the trial is a fight "for my political life and a great part of my other life." The 44-year-old congressman is seeking re-election after a narrow victory in the Democratic primary run-off vote in June.

The trial is the second stemming from Abscam, the 14-month undercover investigation that has yielded indictments against six members of Congress and 13 others.

The first Abscam trial, in federal court in New York City, ended Saturday, when jurors convicted Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., and three other men of bribery and conspiracy. All four say they will appeal.

Attorneys on both sides in the Jenrette case, and the others to follow, saw the Myers trial as a crucial test of jury reaction to the government's undercover tactics, its videotaped evidence and one of its key witnesses, convicted swindler Mel Weinberg, who helped FBI agents carry out the undercover "sting."

As part of the investigation, codenamed Abscam for Abdul Enterprises, FBI agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik willing to pay bribes for help with immigration problems and for other favors.

Jurors in the Myers trial said afterward that government videotapes — showing Myers taking bribe money from undercover agents and complaining that he was cheated — were overwhelmingly persuasive. They said they could not believe Myers' contention that he was only acting and that he never intended to perform favors in return for the money.

But every case is different, if only because the cast of characters — the defendants, the lawyers, the judge and the jurors — are different.

In the Jenrette case, the government intends to prove that the three-term congressman conspired with Stowe, of Richmond, Va., to take \$50,000 in bribe money from the undercover agents and to solicit still more. The indictment charges that Stowe received the \$50,000 payment from the undercover men last Dec. 6 and that Jenrette telephoned later that day to say he had "received the package."

Jenrette and Robinson say a major defense contention will be that the Justice Department and the FBI set out to "get" Jenrette in Abscam, partly because previous investigations had failed to produce charges against him.

Prosecutors call that allegation absurd. Department officials acknowledge that Jenrette has been the subject of previous federal investigations, but they say those were separate matters and that the Abscam investigators knew nothing about the previous cases until after they already had evidence implicating Jenrette in Abscam.

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Murder trial begins for high school senior

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Michael Schindler, once president and of his high school class and "most popular senior," was going to court today to face charges of stabbing two women to death in what authorities say was a murder-for-hire scheme.

His arrest just before Christmas stunned teachers and classmates at Patapsco Senior High School, where he was well-liked and highly regarded.

He has been held without bail on two counts of first-degree murder and related offenses.

Lawyer William Zinman has entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity on Schindler's behalf. He said a car accident involving Schindler six weeks before the slayings would play a role in his defense. The youth sustained a head injury in that accident.

While in custody, Schindler underwent a psychiatric evaluation. Its results have been sealed.

Extensive publicity surrounding the case before Judge Joseph Pines also could be an issue in the trial, Zinman said Tuesday. "Around here it's a cause celebre, which causes us some problems. You know you're going to get this when you get a case like this. It doesn't happen every day."

The victims of the alleged murder-for-hire plot were Maria Zisser, 83, and her 23-year-old granddaughter, Mary Thompson, stabbed to death last Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, Anthony Thompson, 28, was charged with hiring Schindler and another youth, David Robertson, to carry out the slayings. After pleading guilty to conspiracy charges, he was sentenced to two consecutive life terms. Robertson, indicted on the same charges as Schindler, has not yet been tried.

In a statement made to police and filed in Criminal Court, Schindler said he agreed to kill the women.

Schindler's teachers and classmates were shocked by his arrest. Teachers called him "a natural leader."

"He ranks with the best senior class presidents I've seen," school principal David Driver said after Schindler's arrest.

Shortly before the slayings, Schindler's classmates voted him "most popular senior" and "the senior with the most school and class spirit."

Once, when newly delivered football helmets turned out to be the wrong color, Schindler took them home and painted them the Patapsco Patriots' red, white and blue colors.

He had no history of violence, teachers said. And he had broken up fights at school, one teacher recalled. His classmates said he did not drink or use drugs.

Outside school, Schindler's greatest pleasure appears to have been karate classes. Authorities said he met Thompson at the Dan San School of Karate in Dundalk, his hometown.

Teachers strike in seven states

By the Associated Press

As teachers walked off their jobs in six other states, striking teachers in Rochester, N.Y., pledged to ignore an injunction prohibiting their walkout and remain on picket lines as schools reopened for 34,600 students today.

In Philadelphia, contract talks resumed between striking teachers and the school board in an effort to settle a contract in time for the start of school Friday for 220,000 students.

Teachers also were striking in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Arizona and Washington.

Rochester, N.Y., school officials said they would staff classrooms today with substitute teachers and supervisors as children ended their summer holidays and returned to studies.

Justice David C. Boehm of the state Supreme Court on Tuesday issued an injunction prohibiting the walkout by 2,300 teachers. But Elmer Henretta, president of the teachers' union, said, "We have no intention of pulling back until we have a settlement."

The dispute focuses on wages.

In Philadelphia, Common Pleas Judge David Savitt barred teachers from blocking entrances to the school administration building and limited pickets to six to a school after 500 teachers locked arms and ringed the administration building Tuesday.

School board lawyers had said the mass picketing prevented 700 nonunion workers from entering school headquarters.

The 23,000-member union struck Monday when the contract expired. Union demands include the rehiring of 2,300 teachers laid off over the summer, a pay

increase and a maximum class size of 33 pupils.

Some 770 other Pennsylvania teachers walked out in four school systems, and 1,200 others in three districts were scheduled to strike later this week.

In Michigan, there were strikes by 3,900 teachers in 19 districts, giving 78,500 students an extended summer break.

Teacher union officials reported negotiations were at an impasse in nine other school districts where 1,150 teachers and 23,000 students were scheduled to start classes today.

Nearly 100 more districts associated with the Michigan Education Association remained without contracts Tuesday, but their teachers were expected to work without contracts, the MEA said.

In Sierra Vista, Ariz., school officials planned to keep all six schools open today for 5,700 students, despite a planned strike by about 300 teachers.

The dispute centers on whether disputed portions of a December contract agreement concerning base salary, class size, personal leave and layoffs should

be settled by binding arbitration.

Illinois teachers were on strike in 11 school districts today, but students returned to class following contract settlements in two districts.

In Washington state, teacher strikes in four districts have delayed class for 30,000 students.

In Massachusetts, schools in 43 districts reopened Tuesday without teacher contracts, and teachers in 76 Indiana school corporations were working without contracts.

At the University of Dubuque Seminary, a theologians' strike continued, but negotiations resumed and picket lines were cancelled. Classes for 140 students are to begin Thursday.

The instructors are seeking a 12 percent wage boost. They now earn about \$20,000 a year.

A strike by Ohio Association of Public School Employees, which represents about 1,300 of 2,600 bus drivers, food service personnel, maintenance and clerical personnel, may interfere with the start of class Thursday at 139 Columbus schools.

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Desegregation plan begins in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A school desegregation plan produced by eight years of legal wrangling is going into effect here today, but officials say many school populations will stay predominantly black because there are not enough white students to go around.

School officials said they did not expect any trouble as the plan went into effect. Officials said they did expect some parent demonstrations and predicted some parents would keep their children at home.

The city's desegregation plan called for the creation of middle schools — which had not existed before — and the busing of 7,600 of the 63,000 students in the district. About 7,000 other students also were to be bused as part of the routine transportation program.

The plan also called for the expansion of "magnet" schools, which offer special programs and draw students from all over the city.

The ratio of blacks to whites among students is 3-1, or 49,000 black students and 14,000 white students.

School officials said — and U.S. District Judge James Meredith agreed — that given the number of white students, it would be impossible to desegregate all of the schools. Of the 23 middle schools created under the plan, 10 would be considered desegregated.

A group of black parents filed a desegregation suit in 1972 and they were later joined by the federal government and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In April 1979, Meredith threw the suit out, saying the school district was not to blame for segregated schools.

But Meredith's ruling was overturned by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered school officials to draw up an integration plan. The plan was approved by Meredith on May 21.

"We feel we've offered quality education for some time and this is the opportunity to build on that," Gordon L. Benson, school board president, said Tuesday. "I expect to see educational changes in the next five years that will become a model for big city schools."

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Mayor's son arrested, charges to be filed today

HOUSTON (AP) — The officer who arrested Houston Mayor Jim McConn's son last month said he planned to file charges of loitering today against the 22-year-old man.

Terry McConn was arrested Aug. 3 for allegedly failing to move from the scene of an automobile accident. The young man has said he and about 100 other people were watching a Life Flight helicopter remove a victim when an investigator asked him to leave.

After being taken to the police station, young McConn was released and driven home in a police car at the request of Police Chief B.K. Johnson.

The police chief said he made the request as a "professional courtesy." However, the incident was not reported until Aug. 24, after the mayor had left on a 12-day trip to Israel.

Policeman S.E. Carr, who made the arrest, said young McConn had been released without his knowledge. Carr added he hadn't received any pressure or criticism from his superiors about the matter.

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Stewart faces runoff prospects; Denton big victor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Donald Stewart was denied the cheers of clear renomination today while Alabama Republicans rallied around their new champion, Jeremiah Denton, in hopes of giving the state its first GOP senator this century.

Stewart, despite his incumbency and a heavy campaign war chest, failed to win a majority of the votes by unofficial count in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

That left him facing the uncertain prospects of a Sept. 23 Democratic primary runoff against a young challenger, Jim Folsom Jr., who is following in the giant footsteps of his legendary 6-foot-8 father, former two-term Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom.

The official canvass of the Democratic primary vote, which is to be compiled on a hurry-up basis in the next few days, possibly could alter the runoff picture.

The unofficial count showed Stewart with 49 percent of the total vote in a four-candidate field—a slender fraction short of the majority vote he needed for outright renomination.

Stewart did not concede Folsom a runoff spot Tuesday night. But the 31-year-old Folsom all but claimed one, saying he was forging a "people's campaign... and we're going to go all the way."

Denton, meanwhile, parlayed his status as a veteran Vietnam war hero to easily sweep past GOP rival

Armistead Selden in the Republican primary.

A 56-year-old advocate of Christian and conservative causes, Denton built his nearly 2-1 margin over Selden by being a candidate with an unassailable feature—he spent more than seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam and gained national renown for his unswerving loyalty to country throughout.

Selden, a 59-year-old former Democratic congressman who switched to Republican ranks and served as an envoy for two GOP presidents, said it was his last campaign. But he said he would unite with Denton in the Alabama GOP's bid to win its first Senate seat since the Reconstruction era following the Civil War.

With 87 percent of the Democratic primary boxes reporting, the unofficial count showed Stewart with 193,265 votes, or 49 percent of the total, just shy of the needed majority.

Folsom had 140,616 votes, or 35 percent, to claim the runnerup spot.

State Sen. Finis St. John of Cullman had 45,239, or 11 percent, while perennial also-ran Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart of Piedmont, no relation to the senator, had 17,019, or 4 percent, a critical figure in the incumbent's bid for a majority.

With 77 percent of the Republican primary boxes reporting, the unofficial count showed Denton with 68,410, or 64 percent. Selden had 38,169, or 36 percent.

Salvadoran refugee says he fears for his life if he is deported

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A teen-ager who fled El Salvador, only to be discovered along with 40 other illegal aliens in the back of a rented truck in Arizona, says he fears for his life if he is deported.

"Unless you've been there, you can't imagine what life is like in El Salvador," Ricardo Perez, 18, said on Tuesday. "Every day, you think that today someone may kill you."

"You look in the newspapers in the morning to see how many of your friends and relatives have been killed. That's how bad it is there."

Perez said he left his mother and father in El Salvador on Aug. 20 taking all their savings in hopes of sneaking into the United States and finding a job.

The aliens, including 34 from El Salvador and a Mexican woman and her six children, slipped across the border at El Paso, Texas, officials say.

They and two drivers spent 12 hours in the 24-foot truck before they were discovered Sunday by a Globe policeman when the truck stopped at a convenience store 90 miles east of here.

It was the largest group of aliens intercepted in Arizona since the July Fourth holiday, when some 40 Salvadorans tried to enter the U.S. illegally through the desert near Ajo, officials said. Thirteen died from exposure and lack of water in that attempt.

Perez is being held as a material witness against Guadalupe Saldana, 37, and Juan Dominguez Pacheco, 40, both of Oakland, Calif. The two were charged with transporting illegal aliens, and bond was set at \$50,000 each by U.S. Magistrate Morton Stiver.

They face a preliminary hearing on Sept. 10 in Tucson.

The aliens probably will be deported, although some may be held for a time as witnesses, immigration officials say. Bond was set at \$1,500 for those being held as material witnesses.

Perez said his parents, who feared for his safety in El Salvador, raised a little more than \$100 and told him to try to enter the United States.

"Even if you speak to someone (in El Salvador), there is always someone else watching," Perez said. "If the person you speak to is a member of an extremist party, then people imagine that you, too, are a member of that party."

French baron lost in South Pacific on wind surfboard

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The French Navy was searching the South Pacific today for Arnaud de Rosnay, the French baron who set out from the Marquesas Islands alone on a wind surfboard, heading for Tahiti 750 to the southwest.

The 34-year-old aristocrat was last heard from shortly after his departure Sunday night, and two days of air and naval searching turned up no trace of him. De Rosnay was thought to be carrying a high-powered walkie talkie and extra supplies of food and water, and a French naval official estimated he should reach the Tuamotu Island group, between the Marquesas and Tahiti, sometime today.

That is, the official noted, unless he was blown off course or made an error in navigation.

Meanwhile, a friend whom the Frenchman stayed with while training in the Tuamotus said Tuesday that the baron is afraid of the ocean at night. The friend also said the baron got lost twice in the lagoon at Rangiroa.

De Rosnay had originally intended to cover the much greater distance between the Marquesas and Hawaii to the north, accompanied by an escort yacht. He gave up that attempt last weekend after 22 hours of windsurfing.

The adventurer learned how to han-

dle a wind surfboard — a surfboard equipped with a sail — just over a year ago. He sailed one across the Bering Strait, between Alaska and Siberia, last summer. But that crossing took just eight hours.

Teenager flees juvenile home

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A teen-ager suspected of murder escaped from a Jefferson Parish juvenile home when he ran after a ball during a basketball game and just kept going, authorities said.

"The basketball rolled off the court, and he went after it," home director Ernest Thomas said Tuesday.

He said that counselors at the Robert Rivard Memorial Home chased the youth, 16-year-old Keith D. Stewart, but he crawled through a hole in a fence and ran into some nearby woods.

The escape took place Friday, and authorities said the hole in the fence may have been cut by someone on the outside.

Stewart was indicted by a parish grand jury in the Aug. 5 shooting death of Garland Waites, an apartment manager from Kenner.

Three arrested in burglary of Ben Hogan trophies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three men were arrested at Fort Worth late Tuesday after they allegedly attempted to sell trophies belonging to golfing great Ben Hogan to an undercover police officer.

The trophies, including four U.S. Open tournament gold medals and two Masters Tournament gold medals, were stolen last week from a display case at the Colonial Country Club.

Most of the trophies were recovered, according to police.

Officers said Detective Bill Steele went undercover Saturday, posing as a person who wanted to buy the items stolen from the country club.

Police Capt. Garland Geeslin said Steele made contact with the men and set up a meeting at a Fort Worth high school Tuesday night.

Steele agreed to pay about \$35,000 for the trophies, Geeslin said.

He said Steele, Sgt. L.C. Henderson, Detective J.L. Terrell and Lt. S.D. Pruitt made arrangements for the meeting.

Three of the four men who met with police were arrested, but a fourth eluded officers and remained at large

today, Geeslin said.

Geeslin said the trophies were recovered at an undisclosed location.

Most of the medals that were recovered were won by Hogan after he was injured seriously in 1949 in a bus-automobile accident. Doctors said Hogan might never walk again, but the Texan went on to win some of the biggest tournaments of his career.

Included among the trophies recovered were the prestigious 1953 Hickock Athlete of the year belt buckle, containing three pounds of gold and dozens of precious stones. The belt also was recovered, officers said.

Officers were elated at recovering the trophies, saying they had feared the thieves would melt the trophies down so they could not be recognized.

"They're part of history. The total of a man's career. We've retained a part of golf history," Geeslin said.

The trophies were discovered missing Aug. 26.

The men were being held in the Fort Worth city jail today, pending the filing of formal charges, Geeslin said.

Six remain hospitalized after Maine coast closed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A half-dozen people remain hospitalized in Worcester, Mass., suffering from paralytic shellfish poisoning, a disease they apparently contracted by eating Maine shellfish contaminated by an organism known as red tide, officials say.

Almost 20 people in Maine and Massachusetts were stricken in a week's time by the poisoning, known as PSP. The extent of the illness prompted officials here Monday to close the entire Maine coastline to the taking of clams, mussels, quahogs and oysters.

"We had to take drastic action because of the reported sickness," Richard P. Choate, deputy commissioner of the Department of Marine Resources said Tuesday.

Of those originally hospitalized in Worcester, Mass., 11 had attended a family reunion and ate clams traced to Maine. Six remained hospitalized Tuesday. The source of the poisoning of five other people could not be determined.

The department suspected but could not prove that the clams were illegally dug in Maine in an area closed earlier.

Zoo officials choose name for baby gorilla

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis zoo officials have chosen a Swahili word meaning "the beginning" as the name of the world's first gorilla born by means of artificial insemination.

The four-day-old male ape's name is "Kwanza."

"We put a lot of thought into it before we decided on the name," Dr. Michael Douglass, zoo veterinarian, said today. "We had a lot of other suggestions, but we really didn't care for any of them."

Douglass said zoo officials rejected

such names as Alpha and Beta — short for artificial — before deciding on Kwanza.

"There also were suggestions that we name the baby after one of the Egyptian pharaohs, Ramses, Tut," Douglass said officials arrived at the name with the aid of a Swahili-speaking Memphis resident.

The baby was born Sunday to Beta, a 19-year-old lowland gorilla. Beta, on breeding loan from the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, was impregnated last January with semen taken from Ozum, a male gorilla at the Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta.

Tropical depression weakens

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the central Atlantic Ocean that seemed likely to turn into the year's fourth Atlantic tropical storm instead became weaker, forecasters said.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said late Tuesday the depression had slowed from 33 mph to 30 mph during the night.

Forecaster Joe Pelisser said it was not expected to gain strength

today.

Tuesday night, the depression was located about 600 miles east of the northern Leeward Islands. It was moving toward the west at 20 mph.

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Americans spend more for eating at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have been spending more of their food dollars for home cooking in the last 18 months as inflation and the recession limit their disposable income, the Agriculture Department says.

And the decline in dining out has had a mixed impact on farmers. Domestic demand for some commodities has slowed, USDA analysts say, while demand has increased for other crops.

Figures compiled by the department show that real sales at grocery stores rose 3.8 percent in the first half of 1980 over the same period a year earlier, after posting a 0.4 percent increase in 1979.

Meanwhile, real sales in eating and drinking establishments dropped 1.4 percent during the first six months this year after falling 1.2 percent in 1979, the first decline in sales for food away from home since 1975. Americans have been spending about a third of their food budget dining out.

"Factors contributing to these declines are reductions in real disposable income, a cutback in nonessential driving caused by rapidly rising gasoline prices and a higher rate of increase for prices on the menu than on the grocery shelf," the analysts said.

From June 1979 through this June, grocery store prices rose less than 5.9 percent while restaurant prices jumped nearly 10 percent.

"Inasmuch as there is a decline in the purchase of food away from home, people would purchase more at the grocery stores," said Mike Vandress, a food and marketing analyst.

"So in terms of total consumption, there shouldn't be too much difference," Vandress said. "But in terms of special commodities there could be an effect."

Various government studies have shown that the components of home-cooked meals and meals eaten out are significantly different. Vandress said meals eaten away from home are weighted toward deep-fried foods, hamburgers and rolls, "so farmers who specialize in oils and such things could be hurt" by the shift.

Meals prepared at home include more liquid milk, fruit and vegetables, he said.

Other analysts say that among the commodities most affected by changes in eating patterns are oils and fats, and the reduction in meals Americans are eating out appears to have slowed the demand for commodities like soybean oil, a major ingredient in many restaurant meals.

"Generally, less eating away from home does translate into less demand for fats and oils," one analyst said.

The department's latest report on domestic demand for soybean oil in the 1979-80 marketing year shows that while use was up 2 percent during the first eight months, consumption for the entire year will actually fall below that of 1978-79.

It is only because of expected record exports that American oil producers will not see the overall market for that commodity fall off, the analysts say. The USDA estimates that soybean oil exports for 1979-1980 will jump 10 percent over the previous marketing year.

Nuts may be the answer to the pesky boll weevil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tung nuts might become popular again. Not to eat, mind you, but as a way to repel the boll weevil, a pest that has chewed through cotton fields for generations.

Some Agriculture Department scientists think tung nuts may be the answer. At least the tests so far have been promising.

Only a few years ago the government had a price-support program for tung nuts, an oil seed once grown on trees along the Gulf Coast, from Florida to Louisiana.

The USDA even had a special section that took care of price supports for tung nuts.

But Hurricane Camille in 1969 destroyed more than 60 percent of the tung nut orchards and freeze damage

tung oil to make weevil repellent.

At the agency's research center in Beltsville, Md., Martin Jacobson says two organic "feeding deterrents" were extracted from tung oil, labeled Deterrent I and Deterrent II.

Tests showed that a derivative of Deterrent I "almost completely repelled the weevils" after cotton buds were dipped in the substance.

Jacobson, chief of the Biologically Active Natural Products Laboratory at the Beltsville facility, first reported his findings in Denver, Colo., at a meeting of the Entomological Society

of America.

Now, the agency says, the weevil repellent made from tung oil is so promising that the USDA has applied for a patent on it.

Meanwhile, the substance will undergo further tests. The department's Boll Weevil Research Laboratory in Mississippi plans to spray cotton buds in field tests, the agency said.

One reason for looking harder at tung oil is that it would be much cheaper to use than many of the chemical pesticides now sprayed on cotton fields, officials said.

Texas now No. 2

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher prices for cattle and hogs helped boost Texas to No. 2 in the nation in agriculture last year, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday.

Texas had ranked No. 3 behind California and Iowa, said Brown, but producers got nearly \$10 billion for their farm commodities last year, topping Iowa by \$400 million.

California maintained its first-place ranking with farm receipts totaling \$12.5 billion, Brown said in a statement.

"We have been No. 3 for several years now, and I believe that in the near future we will be No. 1," he added.

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put another squeeze on the industry in later years. By 1973, production of tung oil dropped to zero.

The Agriculture Department, as required by law despite the demise of the crop, continued a price-support program for tung nuts before dropping it after 1976.

Although tung oil, once popular as a drying agent, is not essential for making paint and varnish, it still is important in the manufacture of high-grade protective coatings.

Most of the tung oil required now is imported from China, the ancestral home of the tung nut.

How did the tung nut become involved with the boll weevil? The USDA's Science and Education Administration says research began in the early 1960s on the possible use of

WASHINGTON (AP) — The forecast that U.S. farm exports will soar to \$40 billion this fiscal year includes figures that show the traditional foreign customers of American farmers are mostly responsible for the increase.

But some developing markets, including China and Latin America, also have grown sharply the past year.

According to the Agriculture Department, the \$40 billion now expected as the export value of U.S. farm products — up 25 percent from \$32 billion in 1978-79 — is the sharpest one-year gain on record.

Moreover, the department said, farm exports in the new year that will begin on Oct. 1 could rise to as much as \$45 billion.

Subsequent information released by USDA showed hefty gains for farm exports this year to every major for-

ign market region except the Soviet Union, where U.S. shipments have been curtailed sharply by President Carter's partial grain embargo.

The value estimate of exports to the Soviet Union is \$1.8 billion for this fiscal year, down 32.4 percent from more than \$2.2 billion shipped in 1978-79.

Most of the value of products shipped to the Soviets covered the grain excluded from Carter's embargo order, some eight million metric tons of wheat and corn that was provided under an earlier agreement.

A metric ton, the unit favored in reporting world agricultural trade, is equal to about 2,205 pounds. One metric ton is also equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

The dollar value of farm exports is affected in two ways — the so-called unit price of a commodity and the

actual physical quantity shipped to foreign buyers.

Prices of some items are higher this year, but so are many of the actual quantities being exported. Tonnage of all exports in 1979-80 was indicated at 162.1 million metric tons, up 18 percent from 137.5 million last year.

In breaking down world markets into major regions and, in a few cases, single countries, the new figures show Asia, led by Japan, continues to be the biggest foreign market for American farmers. The Asian purchases are expected to total \$14.1 billion, up 20.5 percent from \$11.7 billion in 1978-79.

Japan's share of the Asian total is \$5.7 billion, up 11.8 percent from \$5.1 billion last year, the biggest single-country market for U.S. farm commodities.

Lake Michigan's grease balls match samples, EPA says

CHICAGO (AP) — Laboratory tests showed that waste samples from the Hammond, Ind., sewerage system and a soap-making plant matched the waste in grease balls that washed onto a Lake Michigan beach, a federal environmental official said.

John McGuire, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, did not accuse the community or Lever Brothers Co. of being the source of the pollution that has forced repeated closings of Chicago beaches this summer.

But he ordered both the company and the city to take a number of steps aimed at determining whether either is contributing to the problem.

He said on Tuesday Hammond Mayor Edward Raskosky had assured him of "complete cooperation" in investigating a possible source

of Lake Michigan pollution. Hammond officials have denied that their sanitation system is responsible for contamination. Company officials could not be reached for comment.

McGuire said there could be two explanations for the EPA's findings: one, that Lever Brothers unknowingly or knowingly discharges raw sewage and industrial waste into the Ham-

mond storm-water system, or that there is a breakdown in sewer lines causing the waste to be released untreated through the storm-water system into Lake Michigan.

The EPA ordered Lever Brothers to investigate whether there are any points of "process discharge" from its plant into the Hammond storm-water system and, if so, to stop, McGuire said.

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Evening TV Schedule



Young Admirer

A youthful admirer, played by Phillip Charles MacKenzie, woos Mrs. Garrett (Charlotte Rae) in "Mrs. Garrett's Romance," on "Diff'rent Strokes," Wednesday, Sept. 3, on NBC, Channel 2. Arnold and Willis plot to get a look at the suitor and are shocked when the discover that he is many years younger than Mrs. Garrett. This episode is close-captioned for hearing-impaired viewers.

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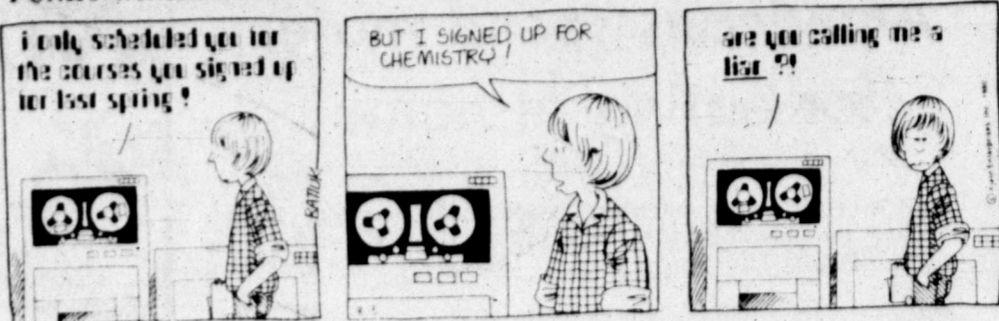
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7:00	Billy Graham	Pony Express	Eight Is Enough	Mi Dulce	Gunsmoke	News Day China	Billy Graham Crusade
8:00	Diff Strokes NBC Special	CBS Movie "See How"	Charlie's Angels	Charyn Loco Valdes	Movie "They"	Great Performances	Get Smart News
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10:00	News Tonight	News Tennis	News ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	All You Need Is Love	Faith
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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, September 4, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Mitzi Gaynor—one of show business' liveliest entertainers—shares this birthday with you, and a willingness to work at a lively clip helps to improve your status at place of employment. Stay on your toes! Financial options become more numerous, and associates show a new respect for your analytical ability. The confidence you have in a love relationship is richly rewarded. Someone who has acted irresponsibly in the past may now demonstrate new maturity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business or domestic affairs demand your full attention today. Travel should be postponed. Loved one has plan to relieve you of an old worry. Refuse to become alarmed if distant affairs seem somewhat confusing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some new foundations can be laid with the assistance of an old friend or former associate. Agreements made with co-workers can have a surprisingly beneficial effect on mutual savings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business associates will

be congenial, but submerged in their own concerns. Family members are willing to make sacrifices if you will set them a good example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some long-arranged plans may go up in smoke. Refuse to fret; good news is on the way! This is not a favorable time for contacting influential people, so do yourself a favor and maintain a low profile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All goes well today if you will exercise moderation in everything you do. Money matters require a conservative approach. Visiting someone in a hospital or nursing home will cheer loved ones and relieve a personal worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis is on how you relate to neighbors, travel suggestions and off-hand news. Attractive newcomer is drawn to you in a positive way. There should be plenty of action around home base!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Guard against making spur-of-the-moment decisions. Devote more attention to a small child's problem. Affairs of heart dominate evening hours. What has been hidden in recent past will be revealed now in meaningful ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be conservative where money is concerned. If faced with two alternatives, choose the simplest one. Complicated romantic situations are not your dish of tea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cut back on luxury purchases. Be prepared to resolve family-related problems. Major decisions regarding business agreements and contracts should be deferred. Friends impart important information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperation is the key to success today. Teamwork and a bit of good luck can help you boost profits and personal prestige. Higher-ups will be appreciative of your dedication, commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to priorities. Superiors are impressed by both hard work and a "go-getter" attitude. If energy level is unusually high, take a break in mid-afternoon to let off some steam.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show more initiative at place of employment. Changes in work methods could save time, money. The evening is happy if spent with old friends who share your interests.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**
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 ♥ 86
 ♦ AK72
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- WEST EAST**
 ♠ K654 ♦ 32
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 ♦ Q109 ♠ 865
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- SOUTH**
 ♠ AQJ107
 ♥ 5
 ♦ J43
 ♣ A1064

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♠

Minor suits are all but forgotten at duplicate pairs competitions. The scoring is to blame—the rewards for a successful contract in a major suit or no trump are considerably higher than for minor suits.

That explains the bidding on today's hand, played at the recent ACBL Summer North American Championships in Chicago. South felt obligated to rebid his good five-major suit and North elected to play in the 5-2 fit. Note that a slam in clubs depends on little more than the spade finesse.

At the table we watched, declarer showed exemplary technique. West attacked with two high hearts, and declarer ruffed the second round with the ten. He realized that many pairs would reach six clubs, and if the spade finesse succeeded, all would outscore him. So

South decided to base his play on the fact that the spade finesse was destined to lose. If that were the case, declarer would do better than all the pairs who played in a club contract, even if he collected only ten tricks at spades. And if the spade king was favorably located, South's efforts to secure his contract would match all those players who languished in a club game, since scoring twelve tricks in clubs yields the same 120 points as netting ten tricks at spades.

At trick three, declarer led a low spade to dummy's nine. West played low, setting a

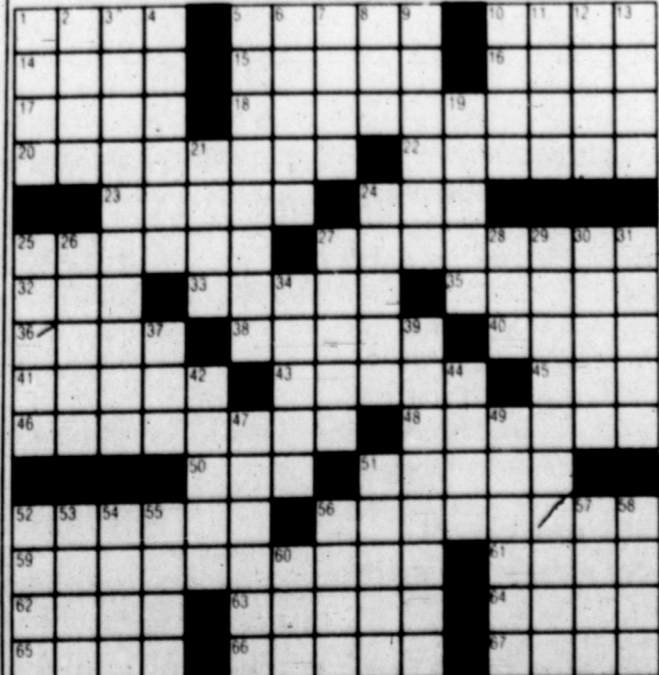
subtle trap. If declarer now ran the spade eight, West would win and force declarer with a heart. That would leave West with a long trump and declarer would fail by several tricks. But South was not to be deflected.

He continued with a trump to the ace. Leaving two trumps outstanding, he started to run the clubs. West could ruff any time he desired, but declarer retained trump control. The defenders could score no more than two trump tricks and a heart, and declarer received an excellent score for a well played hand.

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- ACROSS**
- Littleneck
 - Sunset, for one
 - Rhine wine, along the Thames
 - Grass genus
 - Age-old problem
 - Dark
 - Prefix with final or lifted
 - Arena of a type
 - Curse
 - Decorative item
 - Small weights
 - High, in music
 - Fondue ingredient
 - Tomorrow's car?
 - Camouflaged
 - Likely
 - 19th cent. German poet and essayist
 - "The King"
 - Earthenware fragment
 - In — way
 - False gods
 - Role player
 - Day at a Time
 - Have too little, as food
 - 31 Junk
 - 21 Fastening device
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 - 25 Conduct a meeting
 - 26 Believer in Karma
 - 27 Put in force
 - 28 Samovar's output
 - 29 Vitamin of a type
 - 30 Foolish
 - 31 Gave up
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 - 39 Rule the roost
 - 42 — the breeze
 - 44 Corrosion
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 - 56 Pasteboard
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Answer On Market Page

Oswald suit to be considered

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge will determine his own jurisdiction today in deciding whether to exhume the body in the grave of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Judge James Wright will hear motions to move the lawsuit, brought by Oswald's brother Robert, to Dallas. Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty and British author Michael Eddowes, who lives temporarily in Dallas, filed the motions for a change of venue as defendants in the case.

Kenneth Campbell, Oswald's attorney, will argue against the motions on grounds the suit should be heard in the county where the body is buried.

Wright also will hear Campbell's motions to remove as defendants Dallas County Judge Garry Weber and Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow.

If the judge retains jurisdiction, he has scheduled another hearing Friday on whether to exhume the body.

Oswald brought the suit last month after Eddowes obtained permission from Mrs. Porter to exhume the body.

Eddowes also obtained an order from Weber and a promise from Petty to examine the body.

Eddowes contends the body buried in Rose Hill Cemetery on the city's east side is really that of a Russian agent, and that an examination will show marked physical differences.

Clements attacks energy policies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements lashed out at President Carter's energy policies Tuesday as he and former Gov. John Connally launched a 27-community, two-week trip to campaign for Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan.

Clements maintained the administration's lack of an energy policy discriminates against Texans. He said the windfall profits tax will take an amount of money out of Texas that is higher than the state's annual budget.

He said Americans are "fed up" with inflation, an inept foreign policy and deteriorating national security.

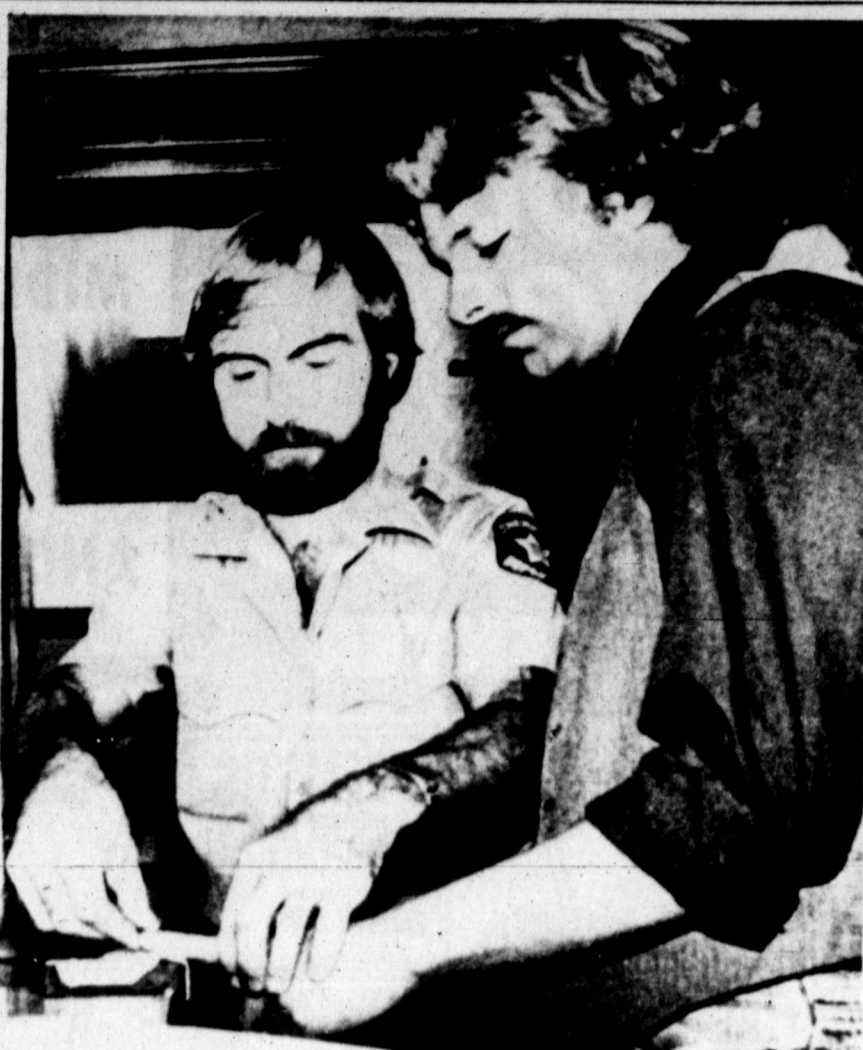
"This is not right for Texas and we can't stand any more of it. I am absolutely committed to changing the administration in Washington," Clements told the crowd of Texas A&M University students.

Lubbock couple held in murder investigation

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man and a woman charged with murdering 18-year-old Eula Jean Lewis remained in county jail here today under \$100,000 bond, police said.

Charles Everett Reynolds, 38, and Louise Ross, 23, both of Lubbock, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blackack Tuesday in connection with the death of the Lubbock woman.

A Department of Public Safety trooper found her body wrapped in a blanket in the back of the pair's car after they were spotted trying to avoid a routine drivers license check just east of Lubbock, said DPS Capt. Billy Melton.



Mark McKinnon, right, editor of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, is fingerprinted by Travis County deputy Keith Davis as he enters county jail Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

UTPB presents biennial budget request to board

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Representatives of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin presented their 1982-83 budget request Tuesday to officials of the Legislative Budget Board and the Governor's Office of Budget and Planning.
UTPB officials are seeking a \$14.6 million budget for the next biennium. The university received \$11.06 million for the 1980-81 biennium. The proposed budget includes \$6,962,841 for 1982 and \$7,669,053 for 1983.
The largest items in the budget include physical plant operations and

resident instruction, which would have received \$6,138,514 and \$3,129,438, respectively, under the proposed budget.
Physical plant operation and maintenance includes building maintenance, campus security, custodial services and utilities. Resident instruction includes faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses, administration and organized activities.
Physical plant operation and maintenance received \$5.03 million in 1980-81, while resident instruction received \$4 million.
The proposed budget also includes \$400,000 for

Student editor jailed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A student newspaper editor went to jail for two hours rather than surrender photographs that prosecutors want in their case against 16 Middle Eastern students arrested at a demonstration.

Mark McKinnon, editor of the University of Texas' Daily Texan, was ordered to jail and fined \$100 by Judge Jon Wisser on a contempt-of-court charge after McKinnon refused to hand over the negatives.

After two hours in jail, McKinnon was released on \$1,000 bail pending a Thursday hearing.

But the legal fight may be over by then without an official victor being declared, according to Jim George, McKinnon's attorney.

If the trial of the protesters is over before the hearing can be held, the order to produce the negatives will be meaningless, George said.

Closing statements were delivered Tuesday in the

non-jury trial and Wisser said he would have a verdict by Thursday.

Thirteen Iranians and three Palestinians are charged with disrupting a Jan. 31 speech by Ferdinando Hoveyda, who represented Iran in the United Nations under the late shah.

A Daily Texan photographer took pictures of the demonstration and the prosecution wanted the unpublished negatives for evidence. McKinnon refused.

During the trial Tuesday, one of the students, Mehran Ebrahimi, contended the United States was grooming Hoveyda and others to overthrow the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. He said Hoveyda represented "a regime that killed our brothers and sisters and destroyed our economy and, with that, our independence and freedom."

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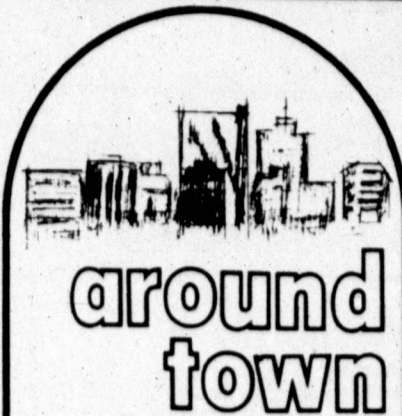
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Oswald suit to be considered

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Judge James Wright will hear motions to move the lawsuit, brought by Oswald's brother Robert, to Dallas. Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty and British author Michael Eddowes, who lives temporarily in Dallas, filed the motions for a change of venue as defendants in the case.

Kenneth Campbell, Oswald's attorney, will argue against the motions on grounds the suit should be heard in the county where the body is buried.

Wright also will hear Campbell's motions to remove as defendants Dallas County Judge Garry Weber and Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow.

If the judge retains jurisdiction, he has scheduled another hearing Friday on whether to exhume the body.

Oswald brought the suit last month after Eddowes obtained permission from Mrs. Porter to exhume the body.

Eddowes also obtained an order from Weber and a promise from Petty to examine the body.

Eddowes contends the body buried in Rose Hill Cemetery on the city's east side is really that of a Russian agent, and that an examination will show marked physical differences.

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements lashed out at President Carter's energy policies Tuesday as he and former Gov. John Connally launched a 27-community, two-week trip to campaign for Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan.

Clements maintained the administration's lack of an energy policy discriminates against Texans. He said the windfall profits tax will take an amount of money out of Texas that is higher than the state's annual budget.

He said Americans are "fed up" with inflation, an inept foreign policy and deteriorating national security.

"This is not right for Texas and we can't stand any more of it. I am absolutely committed to changing the administration in Washington," Clements told the crowd of Texas A&M University students.

Lubbock couple held in murder investigation

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A Department of Public Safety trooper found her body wrapped in a blanket in the back of the pair's car after they were spotted trying to avoid a routine drivers license check just east of Lubbock, said DPS Capt. Billy Melton.



Mark McKinnon, right, editor of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, is fingerprinted by Travis County deputy Keith Davis as he enters county jail Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

UTPB presents biennial budget request to board

Austin Bureau

UTPB officials are seeking a \$14.6 million budget for the next biennium. The university received \$11.06 million for the 1980-81 biennium. The proposed budget includes \$6,962,841 for 1982 and \$7,669,053 for 1983.

The largest items in the budget include physical plant operations and resident instruction, which would have received \$6,138,514 and \$3,129,438, respectively, under the proposed budget.

Physical plant operation and maintenance includes building maintenance, campus security, custodial services and utilities. Resident instruction includes faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses, administration and organized activities.

Physical plant operation and maintenance received \$5.03 million in 1980-81, while resident instruction received \$4 million.

The proposed budget also includes \$400,000 for library enhancement and \$200,000 for laboratory and classroom enclosure during the 1982-83 biennium.

No funds were appropriated for those purposes during the last biennium.

The LBB and governor's office staff will present their recommendations on the proposed budget to the Texas Legislature sometime after it convenes in January 1981.

Student editor jailed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A student newspaper editor went to jail for two hours rather than surrender photographs that prosecutors want in their case against 16 Middle Eastern students arrested at a demonstration.

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But the legal fight may be over by then without an official victor being declared, according to Jim George, McKinnon's attorney.

If the trial of the protesters is over before the hearing can be held, the order to produce the negatives will be meaningless, George said.

Closing statements were delivered Tuesday in the non-jury trial and Wisser said he would have a verdict by Thursday.

Thirteen Iranians and three Palestinians are charged with disrupting a Jan. 31 speech by Fereydon Hoveyda, who represented Iran in the United Nations under the late shah.

A Daily Texan photographer took pictures of the demonstration and the prosecution wanted the unpublished negatives for evidence. McKinnon refused.

During the trial Tuesday, one of the students, Mehran Ebrahimi, contended the United States was grooming Hoveyda and others to overthrow the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader. He said Hoveyda represented "a regime that killed our brothers and sisters and destroyed our economy and, with that, our independence and freedom."

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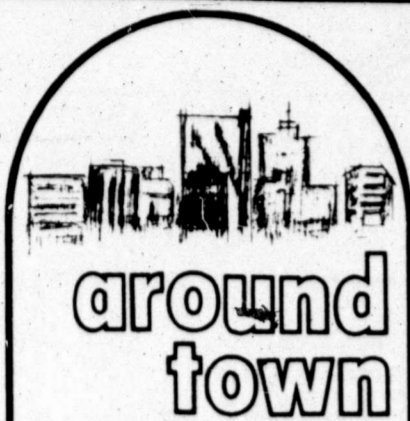
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"Lord, we think he's an idol," one resident, 90-year-old Catherine Warren Harris, told a visitor. "I think some people still stop and bow when they pass his picture."

For Harris and the other 38 ladies at the home whose daddies fought the Yankees, the Civil War may have ended at Appomattox, but the spirit of the Confederacy burns on.

"This is no place for a damn Yankee," winks Eloise Lipscomb, the manager of the Home which was chartered in 1898 to the women of the South. Lipscomb and her ladies, who range in age from 75 to 103, boast that here at least, the Confederate flag still flies. Even so, she is the first to admit that the winds of late have not been friendly to this living monument.

"SO MANY PEOPLE have tried to let this place and what it stands for fade away. But it will never die," says Lipscomb, herself the great-granddaughter of a Confederate soldier.

But while Lipscomb sounds like the 25-year-old of the home that she is, the president of its 11-member board of trustees, Janet Burhans, is not so confident.

"If you can dig up a miracle to add \$1 million to \$7 million to our endowment, then we can go on forever," says Burhans who, like all the women on the board, is a direct descendant of a rebel soldier. "But we are going further into the red every month."

The home, incorporated as a non-profit charity, is currently funded by a mix of state, private and endowment money. But beginning in 1982, Virginia will cease paying its \$125,000-per-year stipend to the home. The operating costs, which now exceed \$300,000 a year, will then cut further into the home's endowment. That fund, which once consisted of \$2 million, has been sliced by half a million in the last four years.

"WHEN YOU GET right down to it, I suppose charity is a 19th century concept," says Burhans who has written to almost every foundation with headquarters south of Richmond seeking contributions. "I have some of the most magnificent putdowns you've ever read."

If funds can't be found to increase the endowment, the 100-room home, built in 1932, ironically an imitation of the White House, will revert back to Virginia, along with the 2 1/2 acres on which the home stands.

The possibility is not a popular subject at the home.

"We don't talk about it. We don't even mention it," says Lipscomb. "The ladies get very upset."

Another topic that is generally taboo at the home is death. Funerals, on the other hand, take a back seat only to stories about grandchildren and the Civil War.

"I WASN'T BORN till after the Civil War, so all I know is hearsay," jokes one 95-year-old resident, fanning herself with a fan supplied by the local funeral parlor.

At 103, Daisy Butler, was born 12 years after the last shot was fired in the war. But Butler remembers a childhood filled with stories of noble conflict.

"My father was a good old soldier. He was just about killed when his horse was shot out from under him, but the Lord saved him," says Butler, who lives in a small room, surrounded by pictures of her past.

Butler attributed her longevity to a "good hot start" in Hot Springs, Ark., and sensible eating habits. But she complains she doesn't get much chance to spread the gospel of good living to her fellow residents.

"They come to give me advice," laughs Butler.

NEXT IN SENIORITY at the home is 102-year-old Allie Faulks, who regularly stops by Butler's room to ask her to slow down a bit so Faulks can catch up.

Faulks' father was a farmer in Lunenburg County, Va., when the war began. She remembers the story of her mother standing on the stairs in their farmhouse to stop Yankees from sacking her bedroom.

"No gentleman would go into a ladies room without her permission," says Faulks quoting her mother's successful defense of their home.

But Faulks apologizes for her scarce store of other war stories. "When my father talked about it, I was too young to be interested. Now when I hear stories, I'm so old I forget them quick."

There is not a woman at the home who does not have at least one good war story to tell. The problem, say some residents, is finding people with enough patience to listen.

"CONVERSATION IS SOMETIMES difficult here because so many of the ladies are so old," said Mae Burnett Slaughter, who at 86 is one of the youngsters at the home. "Very few here can really follow a conversation long."

Slaughter's grandfather owned a Virginia plantation and 19 slaves. He was killed and the plantation burned after the war started. But Slaughter professes no bitterness toward the Yankee invaders.

"I've solved this business of fighting," she says, standing beside a picture of her father in his gray uniform. "I never started."

There is no escaping the memory of the war, however, inside the home. Every wall holds an oil portrait of some Confederate hero. And lest the blood that they shed be forgotten, there are other pishy paintings, such as the 1865 burning of Richmond, placed throughout the home.

But the bitterness that infused the home when it was occupied by war widows, has ended with age. Now the spirit of the Confederate home is directed more at preserving the traditions of Southern gentility, which the women fear the rest of the United States seems content to forget.

"Time isn't the same in here," says Lipscomb, after ringing a bell at dinner to summon one of the home's black waitresses. "When you get through here, you've been through the Deep South."

Living today ...



By SHARON A. HILLIS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

MEN'S FALL FASHIONS

What's showing in the fall '80s men's fashion department? Dashing, classic, preppy, new traditionalist, collegiate and action—all words to describe the total look of Fall '80. There is stability in the classic, elegant silhouette, with a more natural shoulder line. Emphasis will be on "durable" clothing and active lifestyles generate a sportswear attitude.

FABRICS

Emphasis on classic concepts with new and richer coloring; woollens show a new color intensity in "heather blending." New innovations include piles, wovens and quilts in wide vertical corded effects. "Weave" ideas are updated basket, tick, herringbone and barley-corn weaves. Sueded leathers; plaids, checks, mini-tartan shirtings and new versions in denim—stretch. Outerwear—nylons in quilted down, or fiber insulated. Stretchable knits for ac-

tion; some are ventilated and others are absorbent. Flannels; new corded and ribbed ideas in woollens and worsteds; stretch corduroys and dressy stripes—businesslike fabrics; energy conservation influences.

COLOR

Blends of blues and reds give plum/purplish casts. Smokey tones; heather greens; blues and gun-metal gray with warm golds and browns are popular. Warm colors include brown, red, brick and rust. New color intensity is created by blending strong primary colors together within yarns.

SUITS

A British worsted look. Side vents and vests are reappearing and the classic two-button notched lapel model dominates. The business suits and the country suits—a mixing of textures and weights.

SEPARATES PANTS

Trousers are minimal—detailed; flat fronts taper slightly to narrow bottoms. Chino; mili-

tary; pointed flap; besom and zipper back pocket styles. Jeans are classic with black, brown and blue indigo as the favorites. Designer jeans are as big as ever. Modified baggies are slimmer in fabrics, other than denim, for a full, relaxed and casual look.

SWEATERS, SHIRTS, TOPS

Patterned sweaters are tapered shapes in argyle looks. V-necks; updated button-downs; crew necks; cardigan shapes—also with side buttons and zip-fronts. Luxury looks in natural fibers; chenille, wool, shetland, cashmere, mohair, silk and cotton. Shirts in ice-cream oxford cloth. Classics in plaids (sometimes with contrasting solid collars), light stripes and dobby effects.

Casual tops in slouchy, sport shapes. Sweat-shirts get the sport treatment with color transfer motifs, piping, quilting, fabric combinations, contrast ribbing and random geometric prints.

Placket fronts, western looks and baseball styles all have a place in knits and wovens. Contrast piping and plack-

ets; fancy snaps and light quilted details. Ivy treatments: webb and contrast-color knit collars; light ribbed effects of cotton knit and stripes—used on collars, cuffs and pockets.

ACTIVE WEAR

This continues with the traditional stripes, clean colors, no-nonsense fabrics and simple shapes. Cotton V-neck sweaters interchangeable with streetwear are popular. Logos are quieter and colors more mellow, less self-conscious.

OUTERWEAR

It is in line with energy conservation, with quilted and insulated versions. Poplins are finished with new technological treatments, including waterproofing and rubberizing. It has rugged and functional details; roomy flap pockets with snap closures; velcro closings; dressy jackets mimicking "authentic" outdoors look; reversibles contrast corduroy and leather with

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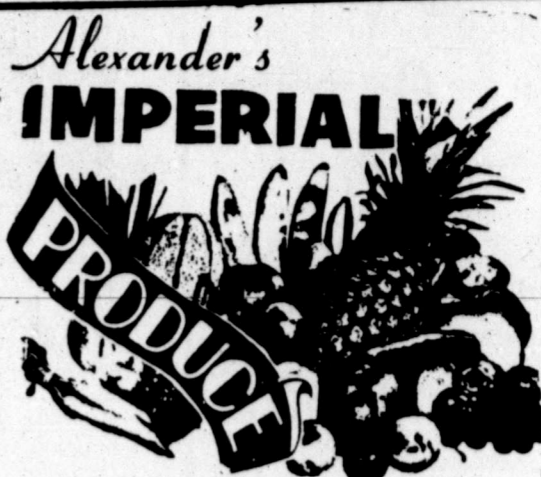
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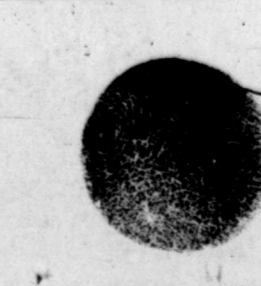
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Museum of the southwest



Jaycee Bill Sanders whips up some cotton candy at last year's Septemberfest. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

Grounds of the Museum of the Southwest will drastically change from their normal, peaceful resting area to one of about 30,000 people converging upon the green grass this weekend.

The huge trees at 1705 W. Missouri will give way to plenty of shade while thousands of young and old folks plunge upon the grounds Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the festival that has a German-like atmosphere.

It's time for Septemberfest '80, and as each year before, this year will be bigger and better than ever.

Septemberfest is celebrating its 11th year as a fund raising bazaar for Las Manos, a service organization to the Museum of the Southwest. The yearly event will be open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$1 for adults per day. There is no charge for children under 12.

FOOD WILL BE plentiful throughout the grounds including the traditional German sausage along with home-made ice cream, popcorn, beer, soft drinks and a variety of sweets.

For something new, tee-shirts will be sold this year and a disco dance contest will be held Saturday night with the winners receiving a cash prize.

Entertainment will be plentiful just watching the people enjoy themselves. However, for those who want a more refined entertainment, the country western band Showdown, folk

singer Joe Brunelle, the Middle Eastern Dance Troupe (belly dancers), a magician, "M Squares" (square dancers), a disco dance demonstration by Billy Cook and Midland High and Lee High Schools' rock bands will be performing.

And, as always, there will be the ever popular Kinderfest to keep the youngsters happy and occupied. Kinderfest includes games, entertainment and an opportunity to be made up into a clown or pixie.

More than 60 artists and craftsmen from throughout the nation will converge on the museum grounds exhibiting their works which range from bronze to stone, oils to charcoal and stained glass to silk screens. Fabric art, photographers, leather workers, toy makers and woodworkers will display their works for viewing pleasure and purchasing.

ARTISTS TO BE at the festival include leather workers Leslie and Becky Zauf; sculptors Elaine Ryan, Joyce Truett, Donna Dudley and Don Baker and pottery, James E. Sanders, Frank D. Bird Jr., Edward Barker and Walter Hartman.

Jewelry makers will be Jim Morris, John M. Rogers, Gail Kincaid, Hank Kaminsky, Andy Heath and Susan Carlson and painters are George Bou-twell, Dennis Schmidt, Dwane Taylor, Gretchen Jackson, Bill Jaxon, Walter McCown, Burl Washington, Donna Lee, Terry and Cindy Burleson, Suzy Stewart, Tom Dieckow, Ann Rogers, Dick Powell, Richard Weers, John Maskey, Edith Maskey, Ann Dashiell and Dean Schneider.

Print makers include Liese Jean Scott, Cathy Suffel, John Tracy II, Judith Guyton Pritchett, C. Daniel Gelakoska, Amado M. Pena Jr., Mary Dinkins, Betty Zaggle and Prior Prints and weaving and fabric art, Blue Ram Weavers, Vivienne I. Morrill, Kathleen W. Schutte, Suzanne Middlebrooks and Margaret Dobbins.

Photographers will be Keith Carter, Will Armstrong and Don K. Langson and wood workers include John Dodson, Janet Key, Michael Bailot, Odell Grant and Juhree Bassett.

Other artists include stained glass, Fred Tate; enamel, Contemporary Enamelists; toys, James Hogue, Jim Barry, John West and Pakuluk Puppets; framed seashells, Alan Weltman and framed flowers, Mike and Joanne Stevenson.

CHAIRMAN OF THIS year's Septemberfest is Lynn Lynch and co-chairman is Ann Newman. President of Las Manos is Arlene Bailey and Emily Goodfellow is vice president.

Chairmen of various Septemberfest activities include food, Sandy Ward; art and artists, Melanie and Dany Watts; silent auction, Debbie and Randy Pruno and beverages, Robin Donnelly and Mike Bradford.

Treasurer is Hilda Freeman; tickets, Kay Jons; Kinderfest, Monica and Matt Gose; entertainment, Diane Young and preview party, Jenness Gilles.

Grounds chairman is Andy Hemphill; art and design, Gretchen and Scott Davis and publicity, Beverly Drummond.



Artists and craftsmen traditionally display everything from oil paintings to beer mugs.



Chris Elgin climbs ups the rope in the Kinderfest games and fun booths section of the fest.

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Nameless, homeless babies share ward

By PAUL RAEBURN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Somebody left tiny John Doe 1 in a hospital nursery when he was less than 2 hours old. Baby John Doe 2 was found in a cardboard tomato crate on a grocery doorstep.

Nameless and homeless, they share the same ward at San Francisco General Hospital.

"They'll probably stay here a couple of weeks, and then be placed in foster homes," said nursing supervisor Leonard Jones.

The fair, blue-eyed baby found early Tuesday outside the grocery is so undernourished that although he is at least 5 months old, he weighs only seven pounds and is scarcely larger than the newborn, hospital officials said.

Doctors estimate he is 5 to 7 months old because he has two small teeth. They are worried he may have suffered brain damage as a result of the malnutrition, but they say he is alert and in good condition.

John Doe 2, as the hospital identifies him, was found wearing a blue suit and wool poncho, police said. A purple plastic heart the size of a 50-cent piece was pinned to the poncho.

Police have only one clue to the child's identity. A utility company worker provided a description of a woman carrying a bundle near the store in downtown San Francisco where the baby was discovered by a passerby shortly after 3 a.m.

Police have no leads in the case of John Doe 1, the newborn who was discovered in the hospital nursery Thursday night.

Jones said that child developed pneumonia Friday, but he is now in good condition and off antibiotics.

"You'd think that someone would have to know the hospital to find the nursery," Jones said, adding that it was "probably the best place in the city" to leave a child.

The blond, blue-eyed diaper-clad newborn was left in a crib in a sixth-floor nursery storage room with a window — a place where he was likely to be found quickly.

Jones said the child apparently had not received medical attention, because its lungs had not been suctioned, as is common at birth. He said many newborns develop pneumonia shortly after birth, and that it is not generally a serious problem.

Abandoned babies are brought to the Mission Emergency Hospital — San Francisco General's emergency ward — three or four times a year, Jones said. But he said the baby left in the nursery is believed to be the first ever abandoned inside the hospital.

They still have Common Cause

First decade 'has nothing on the future'

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, born at the dawn of an era filled with political scandal, turns 10 this weekend. But to the self-styled citizens' lobby, which has wrought sweeping changes in the American political system, the last decade has nothing on the future.

To Common Cause, at stake is no less than the survival of democratic government.

"We don't have a government right now that can function as a representative institution," says Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of the 225,000-member association, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend with parties, picnics and a serious study of the problems of today and tomorrow.

The founder of Common Cause, John Gardner, agrees with Wertheimer.

"Really, the paralysis over the energy question and inflation has said something very important to us — in the last two or three years," Gardner, now semi-retired, said in an anniversary interview.

When Gardner launched his crusade in the fall of

1970, the country was rocked with protests and great scandals were near. Now sweeping election reform laws are on the books; government meetings have been opened; office holders and hopefuls must make financial disclosures and there are limits on political contributions.

All came about at least partially as a result of pressure from Common Cause and its members.

But the events of the last decade have only exposed the deeper problems and given Common Cause a new character and mission, Gardner said.

"We have evolved from a group that was primarily concerned with some very serious problems of corruption and failures of accountability to a group that is concerned with the governability of this country," he said, adding:

"I can't remember a time when more people were wondering whether the system can be made to work. They look at the way it's working and they say something's wrong, that it has to be repaired."

"We've got serious problems in making our representative institutions function properly, and that's what we're addressing ourselves to today."

And in a year when many people are decrying the choices left to them by the elective process, Gardner said citizen action could broaden the voters' choices. Common Cause, he said, has the experience and the clout to lead the charge.

"Whatever happens in the voting booth, there remains the continued effort to inform our elected representatives and our appointed officials how we feel, hold them accountable, create government processes that are accountable."

The role of money in politics has been from the start the top concern of Common Cause, which championed public financing of presidential elections. Ironically, the organization notes, at least \$55 million now off limits for presidential contributions will be funneled into congressional races this year.

Central to Common Cause President David Cohen, the central problem is the growth of special interest politics and the power of well-financed single-issue

Rockefeller funds support Buddhism

NEW YORK (AP) — Laurance Rockefeller, a financier and member of one of the world's richest banking families, was instrumental in making grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to support the growth of Zen Buddhism in the United States, according to the fund's report.

The fund reported Tuesday that it gave away \$32.6 million last year, but the report dwelt at length on modest grants to encourage Zen Buddhism and other philosophies.

Seven grants topped \$1 million, including \$6.42 million for Rockefeller University and \$6.13 million for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, both in New York.

Grants totaling \$45,000 were made to encourage Zen Buddhism. The report said the grants were made because of Laurance Rockefeller's interest in having the fund explore "a simpler lifestyle."

Rockefeller stepped down as fund chairman last June after serving 22 years and was succeeded by his brother, David.

"Long before it became part of the popular wisdom, he saw the need to find productive and satisfying ways of living that place less stress on our nonrenewable resources," the fund president, William M. Dietel, said in a tribute to Laurance Rockefeller.

In the past decade, money has been given to Zen centers in Rochester, N.Y., New York City, San Francisco, and Amherst, Mass., the report said.

The foundation, which has an endowment of \$162.5 million, was formed 40 years ago by the daughter and five sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

State inspectors probe shocks from water slide

SALISBURY, Mass. (AP) — Inspectors from the state Department of Public Safety will try to determine how a teen-ager got a heart-stopping electrical shock as he went down a water slide at Shaheen's Fun Park, police say.

Lifeguard Charles Fiend also received a shock Tuesday when he tried to save the youth, identified as Jeffrey Faber, 14, of Atkinson, N.H.

The two were revived at the scene as several off-duty state and town police rushed to their rescue.

Faber was reported "awake" and "alert" a few hours later at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. Fiend, 20, of Salisbury, also was reported recovering from the shock.

"Their bodies received electrical currents and they suffered cardiac arrests," said Mary Mulholland, an administrative supervisor at the hospital.

Faber was sliding down the Giant Water Slide at the park when he apparently touched a railing that had an electrical current, officials said. Fiend, a park lifeguard, was shocked when he jumped into the pool of water at the bottom of the slide to help Faber, according to authorities.

Ruling on parental consent for abortions called 'tragedy'

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge's decision to uphold a state law requiring minors to have parental consent for abortions has been greeted as "a tragedy for minors" by a doctor who fought the law and as a landmark decision by supporters.

U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone issued the decision Tuesday. The law, which also required women to sign consent forms before abortions, was to become effective today, but Mazzone granted a 10-day delay in enforcement to allow for an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The law requires minors to have written approval from both parents or the court before they can get abortions. Court approval must be granted "if the minor is found to be mature or if abortion is in her best interest."

It also requires women to sign consent forms, 24 hours in advance, drawn up by the state Department of Public Health. The form says that at eight weeks of development, "main organ systems are formed and some external human-like physical characteristics are recognizable" in a fetus.

Dr. Phillip G. Stubble-

field of Brookline said the law will mean additional delays for pregnant youngsters seeking abortions.

"It's a tragedy for minors especially. They usually have already delayed quite awhile before they admit they might be pregnant, and their mothers need time to admit to the reality and get them to the clinic," said Stubblefield.

Boston City Councilor Raymond L. Flynn, who sponsored parental consent legislation in 1974, said the ruling "will set an important precedent across the country in efforts to restore the integrity of the family unit by upholding the role of parents in the care, custody and protection of their children."

The legislation probably "would pass constitutional requirements," said lawyer Philip D. Moran, president of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, which drafted the present law.

Mazzone said the new law deletes sections of an earlier law that had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. The old law required notification of parents before an abortion and allowed the courts to deny permission even if the girl was mature and competent.

In another abortion case, the California Supreme Court is considering the legality of state abortion payment limits for women on welfare.

The California legislature has allocated \$9.3 million this year for Medi-Cal abortions but limited the conditions under which the money may be used. The Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights filed suit against the limitations, arguing the state has no right to block publicly funded abortions.

Deputy Attorney General Asher Rubin told the court it should not "question the wisdom of the Legislature."

It was not known when the justices would rule on the case, which could affect 100,000 women. The Legislature's action limits Medi-Cal paid abortions to pregnancies that are the result of rape or incest or to instances when the infant would be deformed.

The Legislature has been ordered not to implement the Medi-Cal restrictions until a final decision is reached.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government has no obligation to pay for most welfare abortions.

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WASHINGTON — National Park Service officials have discharges by congressional investigators the NPS doesn't do one protect park visitor

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The chief of the GAO was the

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National Park Service denies critics' charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Park Service officials have disputed charges by congressional investigators that the NPS doesn't do enough to protect park visitors.

The General Accounting Office said unsafe facilities were found at three of seven national parks checked.

The chief flaw cited by the GAO was the operation of two hotels in Yellowstone National Park after outside consultants said the hotels could be dangerous.

The park service defended its record, saying that 28 concession facilities have been closed in the past five years for safety and sanitation problems.

But, said a park service statement, park superintendents "must make a management decision that recognizes and accepts the risk of staying open."

The Yellowstone hotels were Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel, each of which accommodates more than 1,000 visitors and employees.

Examination of the Lake Hotel found fire safety violations and "the consultants also found a fault in the foundation that could cause the hotel to collapse," the GAO said.

"The consultants found similar fire and safety deficiencies at the Old Faithful Inn," the GAO said, and recommended closing the hotel.

At the time of the GAO investigation, the Yellowstone hotels were run by the Yellowstone Park Co., a subsidiary of General Host Corp. of Stamford, Conn. But the Park Service terminated General Host's contract last fall, citing poor service and the company's failure to invest adequately in maintenance and repair of the park hotels.

Furniture maker has true obsession, his windmill

By LORI McVEY
Laredo Times Tempo Editor

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Surrounded by pieces of his half-finished fantasies and the work that has become his dream, Rafael Costilla passes his days in the old brothel that is his home and his workshop.

Hallways in the huge house lead to hidden nooks and crannies crammed with more of Costilla's hand-carved furniture, sculptures, metal figures, ceramics and glass doodads.

Marking the entrance to his furniture building business is an intricate glass replica of the Arche de Triomphe. Three-dimensional paintings of women saints grace the whitewashed walls where ladies of the evening once leaned to entice their customers.

Secret courtyards lie throughout the building, some accessible only through the windows of tiny bedrooms.

Rafael and his brother, Manuel, rented the building nine years ago when it was the Miranda — a popular brothel and bar a mere skip across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas.

The former occupants had been moved to La Zona de Tolerancia, the legal prostitution district known as Boys' Town.

WHEN THE COSTILLAS took over the Miranda, all that existed was a bar, the main courtyard and tiny rooms above the first story.

"We changed all that," Rafael said with a sweep of his hand. "We took out the little rooms. We painted. We expanded."

Slowly, the business, Raphael de Mexico, began to grow within the sprawling house. And Costilla's dreams began to take shape.

"The wood in that credenza is 79 years old," he said, pointing to a carved piece in his front show-room. "It bought it in a house in San Antonio. We use the old wood and rework it to make pieces that look like antiques."

In an un-airconditioned shop next to the show-room, six woodworkers stand stripped to the waist, carving and polishing and rubbing their handiwork.

Behind them, unfinished chairs are stacked to the ceiling.

"WE MAKE A SAMPLE here," Costilla said. "Then we take the sample to our workers in Guadalupe. We cannot get the workmen to come up here. They don't like the weather."

"Our furniture is made with half Mexican lumber and half American lumber," he explained. "We only use one nail to start the wood to hold. All the rest of our pieces are fitted and grooved with American glue."

"I do nothing," Costilla said, shrugging his lean

shoulders. "The people, they do the work, and they bring the things to me. Here, they work the wood. If I couldn't watch them, I would sit all day on the patio."

In the heart of that very patio stands the skeleton of Costilla's true obsession — a windmill. It sits atop a small adobe building surrounded by bushes and potted plants.

One day, Costilla muses, the windmill will have blades that turn constantly and customers will sit below it in his bar.

"It will be a never-ending windmill," he said, looking toward the staircase that curves up to the half-finished structure. "We have a 6-meter well that has three meters of water in it there from an underground river. When we get the windmill done, water will power the windmill rather than wind. The blades will always turn and we will have the bar below."

On a slow afternoon, waves of heat shimmer above the partial structure. Sitting on a wrought-iron chair, Costilla leans on a cool marble table, glancing at the tiny windmill painted on his watch, then at the incomplete fantasy nearby.

"We will get it done when things are good," he said. "Right now, we have to buy our lumber and make our furniture better here before we can do anything else."

Opry veteran shot, wounded

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A policeman's stray bullet put a veteran Grand Old Opry performer in the hospital when officers fired at a young burglary suspect, authorities say.

Hubert Gregory, 71, a member of the Fruit Jar Drinkers, one of the original performing groups on WSM radio's country-music show, was in satisfactory condition Monday with a bullet wound in the leg.

He was returning to his home Sunday after taking his wife to church when he got caught in the middle of a police chase. Two officers were responding to a burglary call at a home when a youth "bolted out the back door of the house," said assistant Chief Paul Useton.

The officers "hollered

at him to stop" before each fired once as the youth turned into Gregory's yard. Gregory was just stepping out of his car when the shots were fired, Useton said.

The officers were placed on administrative leave pending an investi-

gation. "I don't think there's any question that it was an accidental shooting," Useton said.

Charles W. Reed, 17, was arrested at his home and charged with second-degree burglary. The youth was released to his father's custody.

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"The happiest days of my life were in that covered wagon," said Mrs. Bratton, who journeyed from Texas to Abilene, Kan., before the turn of the century with her cattleman husband.

After the bumpy birthday-gift flight from Gillespie Field in El Cajon over San Diego County, Mrs. Bratton said she'd like to fly again some time. She said she took to the air as a final challenge after riding most other things, "including a horse, a pig and a cow."

On hand for Mrs. Bratton's trip aboard the six-passenger Piper turbo-prop were her 83-year-old son, Charles and her 8-year-old great-grandson, Aaron.

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5. Oklahoma (1) 11-0-0 1,000
6. Arkansas 10-0-0 956
7. Nebraska 10-0-0 917
8. Houston 10-0-0 874
9. Purdue 10-0-0 864
10. Texas 9-3-0 850
11. Notre Dame 7-6-0 656
12. Michigan 7-1-1 641
13. Florida State 11-1-0 630
14. North Carolina 8-3-1 587
15. Stanford 8-3-1 587
16. Georgia 6-5-0 523
17. Missouri 7-6-0 509
18. Penn State 6-6-0 500
19. Auburn 8-3-0 381
20. Washington 10-2-0 300

Minor League Baseball
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EASTERN LEAGUE
Best of Three
Tuesday's Game
Hollywood at Waterbury, 7 p.m.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Divisional Playoffs
Best of Five
Tuesday's Games
Charlotte at Savannah, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
Tuesday's Game
Nashville at Memphis, 7 p.m.

Transactions
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BASEBALL
CINCINNATI REDS—Re-signed Bruce Berenyi, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of Randy Bass, outfielder, from Denver of the American Association.

Steelers favored over Oilers by 7

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers have been made 7-point favorites by the Stardust Hotel sports book as the defending National Football League champions entertain the Houston Oilers Sunday, opening day of the NFL regular season.
New Orleans entertains San Francisco and the Saints are 5 1/2-point favorites over the 49ers. Atlanta travels to Minnesota, where the Vikings are 4 1/2-point favorites.

The home field advantage apparently doesn't count at Green Bay, where the Chicago Bears are 4 1/2-point favorites over the Packers. The Miami Dolphins are 3-point favorites over the Bills in a game at Buffalo, while the outcome will be a toss-up with an even line when the Cincinnati Bengals entertain the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
The Cardinals are 7 1/2-point favorites over the New York Giants at St. Louis, and the New England Patriots are favored by 5 1/2 points at home against the Cleveland Browns.
Baltimore plays the New York Jets, 6-point favorites, in New York, while the San Diego Chargers are favored by 2 points over the Seahawks at Seattle.
Los Angeles hosts the Detroit Lions and is a 7 1/2-point favorite, while the Chiefs are 3 1/2-point favorites over the Oakland Raiders at Kansas City. The Eagles are favored by 3 points over the Denver Broncos at Philadelphia.
In a Monday night game, the Washington Redskins are favored by 2 1/2 points over the Dallas Cowboys.
In Saturday's college football games, Notre Dame is a 1-point favorite over ninth-ranked Purdue, while second-ranked Alabama is favored over Georgia Tech by 20 points.

PGA Leaders

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PONTA VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through the B.C. Open (minimum of 41 rounds required).
Average Driving Distance
1. Dan Pohl, 272.7 yards
2. Buddy Gardner, 271.7
3. Fuzzy Zunker, 270.7
4. Tommy Valentino, 270.5
5. J.C. Snead, 270.1

U.S. Open Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—Results of Tuesday's matches in the U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center.
Men's Singles
Fourth Round
Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, def. Harold Solomon, 6:1, 6:6, 6:6.

Baseball's Top 10

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Four Rams return, one still missing

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams regained four holdout players, but another walked out of camp as the defending National Football Conference champions prepare to open their regular season Sunday.
Defensive end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Jim Youngblood, defensive tackle Larry Brooks and offensive guard Dennis Harrah all told the club they would return.
The first three were at Tuesday's practice and Harrah's agent said he would report on Wednesday.

But linebacker Bob Brudzinski failed to show on Tuesday and his status remained problematical. All had asked renegotiation of contracts, and the Rams management has been adamant in refusing to change contracts in effect.
Coach Ray Malavasi said he did not know how many of the recalcitrants would be available to play against the Detroit Lions on Sunday in the Rams' first regular season game at Anaheim Stadium.
General Manager Don Klosterman said of the four, "Each is a truly fine individual with the quality that provides championships. We welcome them back. They did what they thought was right and we pursued and maintained a course which we felt was necessary."
Jack Mills, who represents Harrah and Jim Youngblood, said: "It was inevitable from the beginning they would have to return. Not one is in a position not to play. They can't afford it. They're just being practical."

"They're disappointed and frustrated, but they're going to be ready to play. It's a matter of pride. Their holdout was doomed to failure if management wanted it to fail.
The players will be fined for the days of training they missed, with the money donated to charity.
Brudzinski is in the option year of his contract and is negotiating through his agent, Howard Slusher. The club also has asked Commissioner Pete Rozelle for a ruling on when the four returnees must count on the 45-player roster."
To reach the limit currently, the club asked waivers on rookie running back Gerry Ellis from Missouri.

DALLAS (AP)—Houston Oilers kicker Toni Fritsch has been placed on probation for eight years following his guilty plea on a manslaughter charge in the death of a woman in an automobile accident.
Fritsch, 34, entered the plea Friday in the May 26 death of Nelda K. Burks, 41, of Plano, Texas.
Officers said she died after a car driven by the former Dallas Cowboys place-kicker went out of control on a Dallas expressway and overturned before being struck by oncoming traffic. Persons who had been with Fritsch earlier the evening of the accident said he had been drinking, police said.
State District Judge Don Metcalfe set Fritsch's punishment at eight years probation and ordered him to pay \$44 in court costs. Fritsch also faces a civil suit filed against him by William Gerald Pillow, Mrs. Burks' son, who claims in the suit Fritsch's action caused his mother's death.
The Austrian-born kicker was hospitalized in Dallas several days following the accident.

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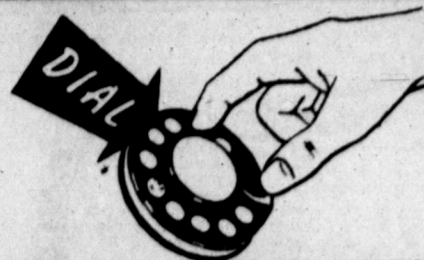
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Midland, Texas 79702
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All clerical skills needed

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Must have general knowledge of construction and ability to work large force of subcontractors. Salary DOE.
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Full company benefits with hospitalization and retirement. Quarterly cost of living increases. Must have commercial license and meet D.O.T. requirements.
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Independent energy company needs individual with experience in one or more of the following areas: ad valorem taxes, insurance, accounts receivable, analysis, credit extension. Accounting degree helpful, other business or financial degrees considered. Contact Keith Moore or Ray Peacock, 682-6311.

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P.O. Box 3051 Midland, Texas 79702
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Position with rapidly growing independent oil company. Previous geological experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to:
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Excellent entry level position with expanding Midland based independent oil company. Outstanding salary and benefits. We require excellent typing skills, and prefer personable, enthusiastic, and outgoing nonsmoker.

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No Experience necessary
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ESTABLISHED COMPANY

With good working conditions & company benefits looking for good people.
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Must be 18 years old, ideal for college student.
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Veniger/Adair, development managers for Midland's exciting new office complex, are seeking a qualified person for--
DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY
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Experienced Welders
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ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY
P. O. Box 2497
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-1666

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apply: **JAMES BROMLEY**
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Must have at least 3 years of experience.

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Responsible for approximately 125 employees, experience is required. Responsibilities include: screening job applicants, provide advice for department supervisors, and placement of employment advertising. Must have knowledge of Insurance and Employment related forms.

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Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm, shorthand or equivalent transcription, and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience.

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NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER
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Must have prior data entry experience.

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Ozarka Water Company
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Midland 79704

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Needs a full time salesperson for junior room. Must be free to work Saturday.

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Call Linda Neighbors
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- North H-4br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, wetbar, sunken liv, den. 120,000
- Midland Dr-2 1/2, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, wether, tank w/fish. 127,500
- Princeton-3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, country style living, patio. 127,500
- Goddard-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. 2car, liv. area, gamerm, pool, utility 119,500
- Center-2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2fp, mermaid, util. dining ref. 117,000
- Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, pool, circle drive, patio. 105,500
- Ambers-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. din rm, cov. patio. 105,500
- Bueller-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. pool, intercom, skylites. 105,500
- Ree-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, wet bar, din rm, cov. patio. 108,500
- Garland-3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, sun room, sunken den, rm, util. 99,500
- Gulf-4br, 1 + 1/4 + 1/4, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, sunrm, din rm, w/fan. 105,000
- Suit-3 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, opener, 2gar, din rm, fen. 99,500
- Bueller-3 1/2, ref. 2fp, liv. seq. MBR w/ tub & shower, dining area. 94,900
- Bueller-3br, 2 1/2, ref. 2fp, liv. seq. MBR w/ tub & shower, dining area. 94,900
- Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, cov. patio, skylites. 93,500
- Leacock-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, liv. area, conv. den. 91,500
- N-"N"-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, 2 1/2 stories, stor. 91,000
- Imperial-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, spktr, sgr. water well, stn w/m. 91,000
- Durant-4br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. sp, ref. screened patio. 91,000
- Leacock-4br, 1 + 1/4, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. sp, stor, w/bsp. fen. 90,500
- Shandon-3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2fp, sunrm, utility, bulb. 90,500
- Stuart-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. hndsr, seq. MBR, din area. 88,000
- Dengar-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2car, str. wind, oak trees. 87,500
- Wydedwood-3br, 1 1/4 + 1/4, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, wet bar, ethar. tones, patio. 86,500
- Cuthbert-3 1/2, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2fp, liv. area, conv. den. 86,500
- Maxwell-1 1/2, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, light/bright home, new util. 86,500
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- Northwest-3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. bookshelves, patio, util. fen. 83,500
- Shelton-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, circle drive, water well. 81,500
- North "C"—4 1/2, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. pool, MBR, tub, shower. 79,500
- Cuthbert-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2fp, w/fish, pool, etc. 79,500
- Camarie-3 1/2, 1 1/4 + 1/4, evap, 2 1/2, pool, patio, din area. 75,500
- Golf Course-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, (prtd wood), skylight. 74,500
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- Brookdale-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, w/well, cov. patio. 68,000
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- Thomson-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, ref. 2fp, of 2stor, cpn. fen. 67,500
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- Eisenhower-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, fen, bkfr. area, dishwasher. 61,025
- Climmaron-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, cov. patio, lrg. fen. yard. 59,900
- Shannon-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, evap, igar, w/fish, wd. 60,000
- Broadway-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, seq. MBR, spktr, bidg. patio. 60,000
- Stewart-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2car, str. wind, din. fen. 58,750
- Ric-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, wood fen, beamed cel, lg. pantry. 57,750
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- Glenwood-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, evap, encl. patio. 51,000
- Wilshire-3br, 1 1/4 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2fp, w/well, cov. patio. 50,750
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Garfield-4 + 1/2, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2car, bkfr. area, clean. 210,000
Garfield-3 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2car, bkfr. area, clean. 200,000
Garfield-3 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 liv, 2car, fp, ref. 2car, bkfr. area, clean. 200,000
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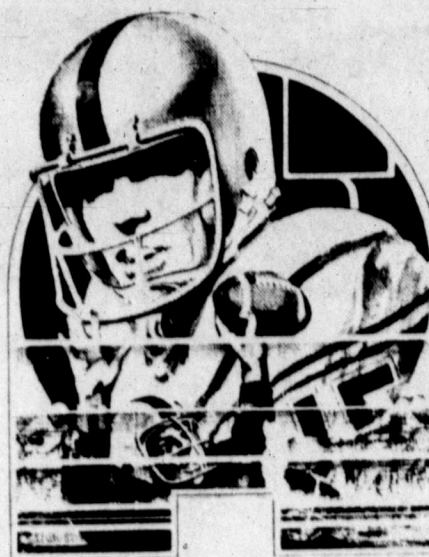
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Bulldogs, Rebels anxious for 1980 season

Midland has size, speed to give opponents fits

By **BOB DILLON**
Sports Writer

The big and burly Midland High Bulldogs hope to start the 1980s with a winning season and they have former Texas University standout Pat Culpepper to try and lead them out of the woods.

To say that this year's Bulldog team is big would be an understatement. As one scout said in San Angelo Friday, "They are big enough to blot out the sun". Well, lucky for District 5-5A opponents that the games are played at night.

CULPEPPER AND his Bulldog coaching staff have come to the Tall City to try and begin a winning football program at MHS and if size and enthusiasm has anything to do with it, this will be the year.

"Some coaches don't always give the true weight of their players, but our youngsters are so big you can't hide that fact from anybody," said Culpepper.

FOR AN example -- junior tackle

MHS varsity slate

Sept. 5 - At Amarillo Tascosa; Sept. 12 - Andrews; Sept. 19 - Lubbock Monterey; Sept. 26 - (Open); Oct. 3 - At Odessa Permian; Oct. 10 - At Big Spring; Oct. 17 - Abilene; Oct. 24 - San Angelo; Oct. 31 - At Odessa; Nov. 7 - At Abilene Cooper; Oct. 14 - At Midland Lee.

Bullpup schedule

Sept. 6 - at Pecos; Sept. 11 - (Open); Sept. 18 - Monahan; Sept. 25 - (Open); Oct. 2 - Permian; Oct. 9 - Big Spring; Oct. 16 - At Abilene; Oct. 23 - At San Angelo; Oct. 30 - Odessa; Nov. 6 - Abilene Cooper; Nov. 13 - Midland Lee.

Sophomore schedule

Sept. 6 - at Pecos; Sept. 11 - Fort Stockton; Sept. 18 - At Midland Lee; Sept. 25 - (Open); Oct. 2 - Odessa Permian; Oct. 9 - Big Spring; Oct. 16 - Odessa; Oct. 23 - At San Angelo; Oct. 30 - (Open); Nov. 13 - Midland Lee.

Joe Goebel, tips the scales at 250 pounds and stands 6-foot-6. He's not the only hefty lad wearing the Purple and White uniforms for the Pack this fall. Middle linebacker Gary Willis is 6-1 and weighs 227 pounds and is a dandy. The senior heads the 27 defense. Then there's Craig Bostwick, a 6-3, 230-pound junior tackle along with Richard Barton, a 6-2, 200-pound senior. James Day is a 6-2, 210-pound junior guard and please don't forget senior tight end Wade Johnson. All Johnson weighs is 235 pounds and he stands 6-4. Wally Klein, a 6-5, 220-pound junior is not small by any means is he? Jerry Dedrick is a 220-pounder, built low to the ground...5-10.

IN FACT, the Purple Pack has no less than 20 athletes on the team that stand six foot or over and 13 over 200 pounds. That's plenty of beef.

"We may have the size, but we still have a long ways to go to become a good football team, but I feel like this group of youngsters can become a quality football team with some more hard work and dedication," said Culpepper.

Midland has switched from the Wing-T offense and split-back veer to the I formation with senior tailback Jerry Zachery, a 6-2, 200-pounder back there to make the offense go. He had 218 yards rushing against Brownwood last Friday in the Bulldogs' scrimmage and rushed for another 270 yards and three touchdowns in the spring game back in May.

"Jerry is a great one and we want to get the football to him as much as 25 to 30 times a game if we can," said Culpepper.

MICHAEL FELDT, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, will guide the I attack and he is another gifted athlete. "Michael is the best-conditioned athlete on the team. He ran eight to nine miles a day this summer to get his knee into shape and is down from 205 to 190 pounds," said Culpepper. Culpepper not only likes Feldt at the quarterback slot, but his just as high on him at free safety. "He (Feldt) likes body contact and he showed me plenty with his hitting on defense against Brownwood last week."

Joining Feldt and Zachery in the backfield this fall will be Scott Yocham, a 6-1, 195-pound senior at fullback and slotback Mark Hewitt, a 6-0, 200-pound senior. Hewitt missed the Brownwood scrimmage and is

doubtful for Friday's season opener with the Tascosa Rebels in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. He has a back injury.

Johnny Garza, a 150-pound senior, also ran well against Brownwood and then there's always Terry Zachery, a 160-pound senior, who can also carry the mail for the Pack.

Backup quarterback behind Feldt is Doug McLean, a 170-pound senior who is a southpaw. Elston Montgomery, a 170-pound senior, stands out on defense and plays with lots of enthusiasm along with Matt Carr, 185-pound senior defensive end. In the secondary, it will be Hewitt and Feldt at the safety slots along with cornerbacks Bruce Fisher and Jim Sutherland. Fisher is a rangy 6-1, 165-pound senior and Sutherland is a 160-pound junior.

Scott Louderback, a 170-pound junior is another of the many receivers that Feldt and McLean will throw to this season and tackle George Garnett, a 6-1, 205-pound senior, gives the Pack that much more depth in the line along with backs Alan Chick, Bill Manning, Robert Roan, Buckner Smith, Tony Carrasco, Curt Holcomb, Byran Campbell and Richard Magness. Ray DeLeon, Randy Bush, a 220-pound senior and Jon Campbell, a 180-pound senior back, round out the squad.

THE LINEBACKING corps is a good one in Willis, Yocham and Lance Langford. Langford has overcome some shoulder problems. He is a 6-0, 190-pound senior and returned an intercepted pass 30 yards for a touchdown against Brownwood last week.

"We plan to start Goebel and Johnson down on defense to put pressure on the middle of our opponent's lines in order to set our linebackers free to clean up and get in on plenty of tackles," said Culpepper.

Midland lost senior Billy Taylor, last year's district sprint champion, to grades and that hurts as far as the passing attack. "Billy gave us that extra speed that we need, but we still have Kyle Ford and David Bledsoe at that wide receiver position." Ford is a 170-pound senior and Bledsoe is also a 170-pound senior.

David Vinson, a 6-3, 200-pound two-year letterman, returns at an offensive guard slot for the Pack. Scott Ballew, a 190-pound senior, will be the other guard on offense while Hank McClung, a 185-pound senior, will snap the ball at center.

CULPEPPER'S COACHING staff includes Johnny Williams, John Fritsch, Tim Smith, Tim Whalen, Eddie McHugh, Greg Davis, Jim Fitzhugh and Milt Fitts and of course, James (Doc) Dodson returns for his 22nd year at MHS.

The Bulldogs will also play a junior varsity and sophomore schedule with the Bullpup JV and Sophomore units traveling to Pecos Saturday for a pair of games with the Pecos JV and soph.

Bring on the gladiators, the 1980 football season is here!



Michael Feldt
...MHS quarterback

Barry Corley
...Lee field general

Rebel football roster

Quarterbacks: Barry Corley, 170, Sr.; David Corrales, 165, Sr.; Chris Parker, 165, Jr.; Michael Lentner, 165, Sr.; Bart Ryan, 160, Jr.; Dondi Dominguez, 10, Jr.

Fullbacks: Rodney Hemphill, 165, Sr.; Greg Daman, 175, Sr.; Calvin Riggs, 190, Jr.

Tailbacks: Jay Stewart, 170, Sr.; Leonard Williams, 149, Sr.; David Rivas, 165, Sr.; David Piccolo, 170, Sr.; Jay Steele, 160, Sr.; Donnie Hicks, 160, Sr.; Kyle Cox, 160, Jr.

Wide Receivers: David Parkhurst, 175, Sr.; Robert Shurtliff, 135, Jr.; Kevin Bradshaw, 160, Sr.; Lane Marks, 150, Jr.; Troy Barber, 170, Jr.; Darren Williams, 145, Jr.; Scott Stovall, 160, Sr.; Michael Goodley, 165, Sr.; Jesse Funnell, 150, Jr.; Joe Williamson, 150, Jr.; Kenneth Brown, 185, Jr.

Tight Ends: Lorin Blake, 180, Sr.; Terry Thompson, 220, Jr.; Lynn Bridgeman, 160, Jr.; Kenneth Hardison, 175, Jr.

Tackles: Brian Jewell, 190, Sr.; Alan Kyle, 170, Jr.; Felix Hall, 170, Jr.; Clyde Smith, 210, Sr.; Mel Douglas, 200, Sr.; Keith Brown, 212, Sr.; Scott Kenney, 180, Sr.; Rob Watson, 180, Sr.; Wade Colborn, 170, Sr.

Guards: Jerry Strambler, 235, Sr.; Gary Mann, 160, Sr.; Steve Crane, 190, Sr.; Tim Woodlee, 170, Jr.; Barry Crowder, 200, Sr.; Joe Carrasco, 220, Jr.; Irl Conally, 213, Sr.; David Cornelius, 180, Sr.

Centers: Van Gravitt, 190, Jr.; Chris Whitten, 175, Sr.; Ed Leps, 185, Sr.; Tim Murray, 170, Jr.

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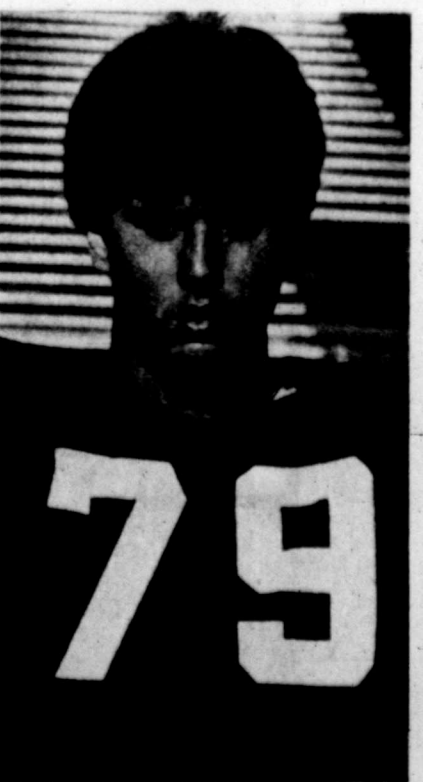
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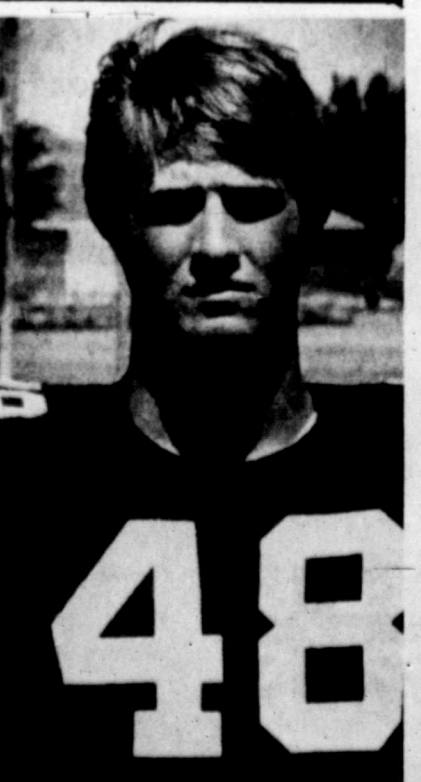
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Joe Goebel
...Bulldog tackle



Terry Zachery
...MHS tailback



Terry Thompson
...Reb linebacker



Keith Brown
...Rebel tackle

Midland Lee defense could be most rugged

By **BOB DILLON**
Sports Writer

Coach Spike Dykes makes his Midland Lee coaching debut in Memorial Stadium Friday as his Rebels take on Killeen in the 1980 football opener.

Dykes and his staff have shown plenty of concern on opponents making the big play on his defense as was shown in last week's scrimmage with the Class AAAA Andrews Mustangs. "We learned a lot from that scrimmage and know what we have to work on in order to get ready for Killeen."

KEYING THE Reb attack this fall will be a talented senior athlete in quarterback Barry Corley. "Barry runs the option well and his throwing has improved a lot since last fall," said Dykes. Corley has good speed and has two good running backs with him in the backfield in senior Rodney Hemphill, a 170-pounder and Calvin Riggs, a 190-pound junior fullback.

David Piccolo, a 170-pound senior tailback, is another one that Dykes will be counting upon on offense this fall.

THE REBELS have some talent in the line in junior tight end Terry Thompson, a 220-pounder who can block and catch the football. Thompson will also start at a linebacker slot for the Maroon and White this season and has great potential there too.

Back to anchor down the Rebel forward wall is all-district tackle Keith Brown, a 220-pound senior. Joining Brown will be Irl Conally, a 215-pound senior. The Rebels lost Joe Carrasco, a 220-pound junior tackle with a knee injury last week, but Lee still has Mel Douglas, a 200-pounder who has slimmed down from 220 pounds last fall as a junior.

KENNETH BROWN, younger brother of Keith Brown, has looked impressive catching the football and on defense this year. The 185-pound junior has good quickness. Clyde Smith, a 210-pound senior tackle, should help shore up the defense along with linebacker David Cornelius, a 180-pound senior and Barry Crowder, a 200-pound senior tackle.

Steve Crane, 190-pound senior guard along with tackle Scott Kenney, 180-pound senior and wide receiver Lane Marks, all add to the Rebel program. "We have some that won't play a lot that still are very important to our program," said Dykes.

"We don't have any speed merchants, but I feel like we will have good quickness this fall and this may help up some against some of the bigger teams in the district," quipped Dykes.

RIGGS ALSO has stood out as a defensive end and that will give Lee some more size at that position in trying to stop power sweeps.

"The youngsters are really dedicated and I feel like we can have a good season if we can overcome some weaknesses. We need to improve on our tackling, but that will come," he added.

Corley and Piccolo may go both ways by also starting in the secondary for Dykes.

Lee only has two starters back on offense in Brown and Conally, but they are two fine ones, according to

Dykes. Joining Brown and Conally in the offensive front will be Van Gravitt, a 190-pound junior over the ball at center along with Smith and Rob Watson, a 180-pound senior. Gravitt is a fine field goal kicker and Corley most likely will handle the punting chores for the Rebels.

"We will run out of the straight T and Pro set this fall and hope to do some exciting things for our fans," said Dykes, who comes to Lee from Mississippi State. He also coached at Big Spring and coached at the University of New Mexico when Gil Bartosh was also an assistant there.

David Parkhurst, a 175-pound senior, will most likely man the flanker slot while on defense. Bart Ryan will play safety along side Corley. Piccolo and Chris Parker will play cornerback. Ryan is a 160-pound junior and Parker a 165 junior and the No. 2 quarterback behind Corley.

BESIDES KILLEEN, Lee plays Snyder and Plainview in non-district play and both are rated highly in their respective districts. The Rebels open District 5-5A play Oct. 3 against the

Lee varsity slate

Sept. 5 - Killeen; Sept. 12 - At Snyder; Sept. 19 - At Plainview; Sept. 26 - (Open); Oct. 3 - Odessa; Oct. 10 - San Angelo; Oct. 17 - At Abilene Cooper; Oct. 24 - At Big Spring; Oct. 31 - Odessa Permian; Nov. 7 - Abilene; Nov. 14 - Midland High.

Brigade schedule

Sept. 4 - At Lake View; Sept. 11 - Snyder; Sept. 18 - (Open); Sept. 25 - (Open); Oct. 2 - At Odessa; Oct. 9 - At San Angelo; Oct. 16 - Abilene Cooper; Oct. 23 - Big Spring; Oct. 30 - At Odessa Permian; Nov. 6 - At Abilene; Nov. 13 - Midland High.

Sophomore schedule

Sept. 11 - (Open); Sept. 18 - Midland; Sept. 25 - Odessa Permian; Oct. 2 - (Open); Oct. 9 - Pecos; Oct. 16 - At Coshoma; Oct. 23 - At Hobbs, N.M.; Oct. 30 - At Lamesa; Nov. 6 - At Stanton; Nov. 13 - Midland.

Odessa High Branches in Midland's Memorial Stadium.

David Rivas has been moved from a guard on offense to tailback and also outside linebacker. He is a tough, 165-pound senior and has made the move to both positions well.

Jerry Strambler, a 235-pound senior transfer, gives Lee some more beef in the line where he is listed as a guard while Wade Colborn, a 170-pound senior, will see plenty of action at a defensive end slot.

Lee will play both a junior varsity and sophomore schedule for the first time in years, giving the younger players a better opportunity to get some playing experience.

The Rebel Brigade JV opens play Thursday in San Angelo against the Lake View JV's while the Sophomore don't play until Sept. 18 against the Midland High Sophs.

Michael Lentner, Dondi Dominguez, Lorin Blake, Robert Shurtliff, Kevin Bradshaw, Leonard Williams, Greg Daman, Scott McLean, Jay Steele, Donnie Hicks, Kevin Sparks and Kyle Cox are other backfield candidates on this year's Rebel squad.

Brian Jewell, Chris Whitten, Ed Leps, Gary Mann, Alan Kyle, Felix Hall, Tim Woodlee, Jay Stewart and Tim Murray are linemen on the squad along with ends Troy Barber, Darren Williams, Scott Stovall, Jesse Funnell, Joe Williamson, Lynn Bridgeman and Kenneth Hardison.

THE VARSITY coaching staff includes Dykes, Earl Miller, Jack Tayrien, Eddie Wolski, David Browning, Van Tom Whatley and Gary Griffin. Ernie Johnson, Lemon Boyd and Randall Smith will work with the younger teams. All work together in scouting and teaching techniques to the entire Rebel program.

Carroll Shanks starts his second year as trainer for the Robert E. Lee Rebels.

With two-days over, the Rebs take dead aim on Killeen's Kangaroos in hoping to get the 1980 campaign off with a bang before the home crowd Friday night. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Lee has a good schedule in playing only two league games on the road -- in Big Spring and in Abilene against the Cooper Cougars.



OHS quarterback Johnny Subba

5-5A football slate for '80

Here is the entire football schedule, week-by-week for District 5-5A teams.

Sept. 5 - Wichita Falls Rider at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Brownwood, Big Spring at Snyder, Killen at Midland Lee, Midland at Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo at Odessa, San Angelo Central at Austin Stephen F. Austin

Sept. 6 - El Paso Coronado at Odessa Permian

Sept. 12 - Abilene at Weatherford, Wichita Falls at Abilene Cooper, Sweetwater at Big Spring, Midland Lee at Snyder, Andrews at Midland, Odessa Permian at Amarillo, Austin Anderson at San Angelo Central

Sept. 13 - El Paso Burges at Odessa

Sept. 19 - Temple at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Big Spring at Levelland, Midland Lee at Plainview, Lubbock Monterey at Midland, Odessa at Hobbs, N.M., Fort Worth O.D. Wyatt at Odessa Permian, Brownwood at San Angelo Central

Sept. 26 - (Open date for all District 5-5A teams)

Oct. 3 - Abilene at Big Spring, San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper, Odessa at Midland Lee, Midland at Odessa Permian

Oct. 10 - Odessa Permian at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Odessa, Midland at Big Spring, San Angelo Central at Midland Lee

Oct. 17 - Abilene at Midland, Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, Big Spring at Odessa Permian, Odessa at San Angelo Central

Oct. 24 - Odessa at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, Midland Lee at Big Spring, San Angelo Central at Midland

Oct. 31 - Abilene at San Angelo Central, Big Spring at Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, Midland at Odessa

Nov. 7 - Abilene at Midland Lee, Midland at Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian at San Angelo Central

Nov. 8 - Big Spring at Odessa

Nov. 14 - Abilene Cooper at Abilene, San Angelo Central at Big Spring, Midland at Midland Lee, Odessa at Odessa Permian



Permian's Roy Dunn

Why is Rex Dockery smiling?

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — On a recent visit to Dallas, Rex Dockery was smiling and relaxed. What was the matter with the man? Doesn't he know when he should be despondent? Writers and broadcasters are forecasting victory for the Texas Tech football season, largely because dreadnaught fullback James Hadnot, the 1,000-yard runner, the All-American, is gone to the professionals.

The most popular theory is that Tech doesn't have any running backs and the quarterbacking ranges from stupendous to stupefying on a given down.

So why is the Red Raider coach not worked into a nervous froth with the Southwest Conference season bearing down?

"I'm not concerned about our running backs as a lot of people," said Dockery. "We have some talent. I saw 'em do some things in the spring that were very good. Of

course our inexperience won't help any." Backs Greg Tyler, who scored on his first career carry last year, Anthony Hutchinson, Mark Olbert, Wes Hightower, who missed 1979 with a knee injury, and Dale Brown, caught Dockery's eye in the spring.

Freshman Freddie Wells of Lewisville could be an exciting addition to Dockery's backfield. Dockery calls Wells "a game breaker."

Reeves admits Tech's passing game was "below par" during a long 3-6-2 season in 1979.

"Our quarterbacks locked good in the spring," Dockery said. "Ron Reeves threw the ball well. He's fully recovered from the separated right shoulder he got in the Texas game."

Sophomores Randy Page and Mark James will see plenty of playing time, said Dockery.

The third-year Tech coach loves to talk about his defense headed by safeties Ted Watts and Tate Randle, and giant

sophomore noseguard Gabriel "Seniro Sack" Rivera.

District 5-5A will be balanced league

District 5-5A appears to be the most balanced it has been in recent years with no less than five teams having a shot at the title and a state playoff berth.

District 5-5A is no more with the AAAA schools moving up a notch to start a new decade in the 80s with defending champion Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian, Midland, Midland Lee and Odessa High, all pretty-well bunched together at the top.

COOPER AGAIN gets the nod after winning the title last year only to lose to Lewisville, 13-10 in the opening round of the state playoffs. Lewisville went to the semifinals before bowing to eventual state champion, Temple, 3-0.

Lanny Dycus returns to guide Coach Ray Overton's crew again, but the Cooper Cougars will get plenty of competition from the likes of the Panthers, Bulldogs, Rebels and Bronchos.

Dycus split time last year with John Slaughter in calling signals for the Cougars who sent eight players to the Southwest Conference after being No. 1 in the state until the loss to Lewisville in Texas Stadium.

Dycus is a 200-pound senior who can run and throw. Paul Williams and Jim Cooke, a pair of 205-pounders, give Overton's team good blocking power and sophomore running back Oscar Riggins could be better than Terry Orr for the Key City outfit.

ALSO BACK with Dycus are Shane Awalt, Brad Suggs, Terry Wheeler, Mark Lowe to mention a few of the returning seniors.

Cooper plays Brownwood, Wichita Falls High and Fort Worth Eastern Hills in non-district play before opening 5-5A play, Oct. 3 against the San Angelo Bobcats in P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Permian, out of the playoffs for the first time in two years, is smaller than usual and will build its offense around tailback Kent Sager who backed up all-stater Ricky Reynolds last season.

Up front, Roy Dunn, a 230-pound senior tackle, anchors down the Panther line which is small, but quick.

Permian has three fine linebackers Mike Williams, Paul Carr and Kirk Street, back from last year's 8-2 team which finished strongly, shutting out San Angelo, Midland Lee and Odessa High.

Dunn is also a gifted field goal kicker for Coach John Wilkin's crew.

MOJO'S NON-DISTRICT schedule includes El Paso Coronado, Amarillo High and O.W. Wyatt of Fort Worth. The Panthers open the season this Saturday, against Coronado's Thunderbirds in W.T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

Odessa High has a fine running quarterback in Johnny Suba and another strong runner in Greg Adams. The Bronchos could be the darkhorse

in 5-5A this season. Midland has the biggest team in the league while Lee will have one of the most rugged defenses in the league.

OHS PLAYS Amarillo High, El Paso Burges and Hobbs, N.M. in non-district action with the Burges game being on Saturday, Sept. 13 in Odessa.

Abilene High could have one of the better quarterbacks in Loyal Proffitt, an experienced two-year letterman at that slot. Jeff Hagaman plays fullback and tailback Vincent Marquez is a gifted runner.

The Eagles won't have quite the speed they have had recently, but Coach Louis Spinks still thinks his Warbirds will have quickness.

Abilene opens the 1980 season Friday against Wichita Falls Rider in P.E. Shotwell Stadium and then squares off with Weatherford and defending state champion Temple before opening league warfare against Big Spring, Oct. 3 in Big Spring.

San Angelo has Kel Crain back at quarterback along with a great wide receiver in Paul Hayes. Mark Bates, a 220-pound tackle, anchors down the Bobcat line while linebackers Mark Lambert, Scott Duda and Kyle Prastik return.

Austin Anderson is the Bobcats' opponent on opening night Friday.

BIG SPRING, the cellar-dweller and coming off a 1-9 season in 1979 could be improved with center Scott Barnes, the key blocker in the Steer line. Richard Eavns is a dandy and will handle most of the ball-carrying duties this fall. Edward Vela and David Bordofsky could be two fine linebackers.

The Steers play Snyder in their season opener Friday night.

Folks in Odessa feel like the Permian-Cooper game in Odessa in October will be the showdown battle, but Tall City fans hope that the Lee-Midland game will settle the issue in 5-5A.

While Panther and Cougar fans along with Bulldog and Rebel followers are excited about the up-and-coming season, San Angelo Coach Jimmie Keeling, "I feel like I have the best receiver in the state in Hayes who can really catch the football," said Keeling. Keeling also feels like his Bobcats have worked a lot harder during the off season this year and that should make a difference.

"I know one thing, we won't have any 3-6-1 season mark or a terrible 2-4-1 record in the district," added Keeling.

While Keeling is encouraged, so is OHS Coach Jerry Milsapps who rates Adams as high as several other running backs in 5-5A.

Milsapps feels like Adams and Suba are both all-district material and both will be counted upon heavily this year. Keith Maddox, a 6-2, 215-pound senior tackle, will head the

hard-hitting Broncho defense.

Ralph Harris takes over the reigns at Big Spring and he is faced with a great challenge. "We're going to say, 'Hey, let's forget about what went on

before and start over." Harris said.

It has been five years since the Steers won a district game and Harris feels that this year things may change some, if not just to be able to compete better than in the past few years.

Cougars picked to win 5-5A

Abilene Cooper is picked to win the District 5-5A football championship again this fall with Odessa Permian finishing second, just like last year.

Midland High is picked third, Midland Lee fourth followed by Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo Central and Big Spring.

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2. Odessa Permian
3. Midland High
4. Midland Lee
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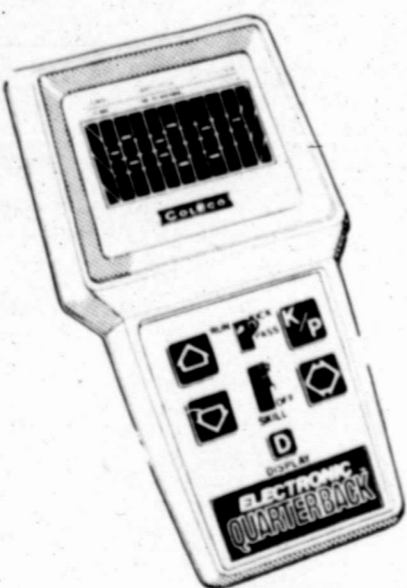
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Andrews hopes to find throne in new 2-AAAA

ANDREWS — Bill Shipman's Andrews Mustangs have some high hopes for the District 2-AAAA race this fall with five offensive and six defensive starters returning from a 7-3 outfit in 1978.

The road to the throne room, however, will be a tough march with the likes of Snyder (new to the district), Lakeview, Pecos and Monahans all having title ambitions. Also, the Mustangs have picked up Midland High as a non-district contest to get ready for the war to come.

"I feel the new district (2-AAAA) is the best one in the state will be comparable to 5-5A in competition and athletic quality," Shipman said of the upcoming race.

But the Mustangs have some big tools to work with, not the least of which is talented tailback Van Pearcy, who will be starting for the third year and has 4.5 speed over 40 yards distance.

Pearcy, one of the state's best athletes in track, gives the Mustangs speed to burn and it could burn some opponents. So speed is the name of the game although Shipman lists size as a major weakness for the Black and Gold.

The biggest man for Andrews is tackle Jeff Beilue at 215 pounds, but he is a good one and could be a college prospect.

Tight end Ricky Jarvis is another college prospect, so look for a lot of excitement from those three names.

The Mustangs also have more talent in the wings. Keith Brooks will take on the quarterback chores and has the makings of a good one and Ruben Acosta returns at fullback where he has been a workhorse.

With Jarvis, Beilue and guard Trevino on the line, the Mustangs shouldn't have to much trouble with opening holes for the fleet Pearcy.

Andrews will again run from the Wing-T under the direction of Brooks and the best defensive player in Shipman's 5-2 alignment may be cornerback Marty Keese. Overall, Shipman feels Andrews is a stronger team than a year ago.

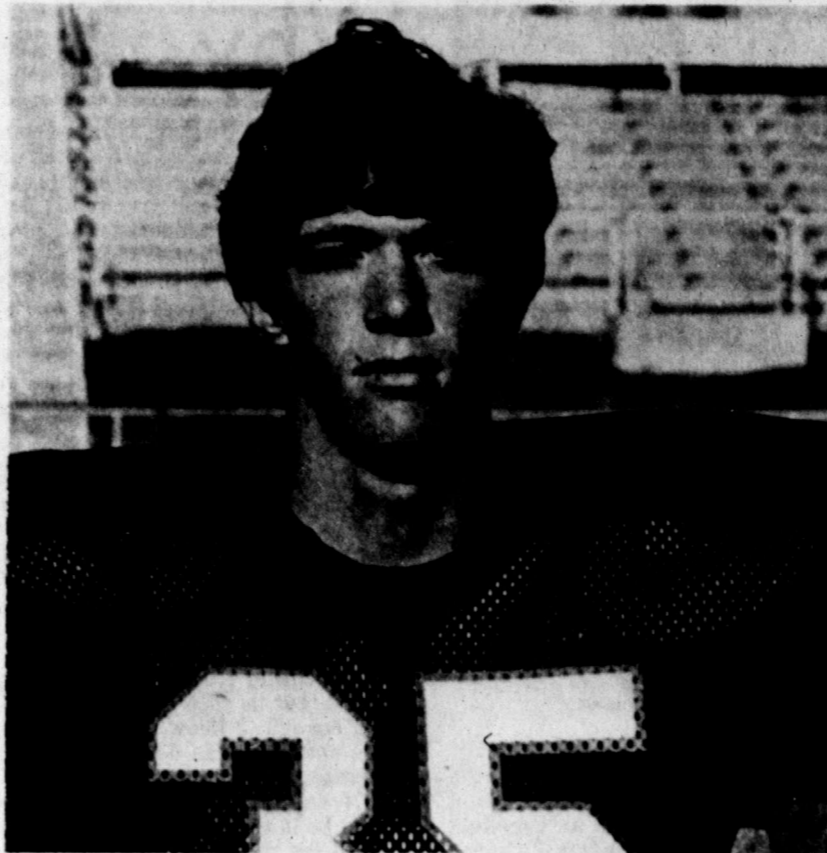
"We have as good a chance as anybody in the district if we can get through our two non-district games. We play Seminole first and then have a tough test against Midland High, a team that is going to be very good this year," Shipman said.

Shipman also should get a lot of help from a junior varsity team that was 9-1 a year ago. Twenty players are coming up to the varsity from that team.

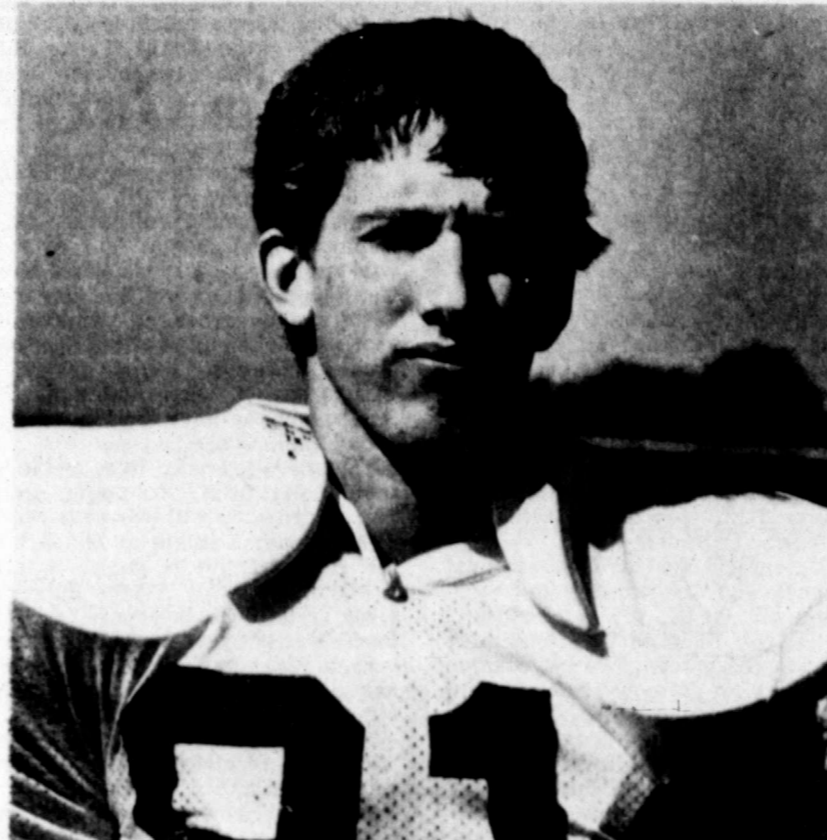
Andrews opens 2-AAAA play Sept. 19 at home against Lakeview and will travel to Lamesa the following week. However, many think the district race may go to the final game of the season when Andrews travels to Snyder. That could be the showdown of the year in this district. Andrews and Snyder have been traditional rivals for years, but this is the first time for them to compete against each other in a district race.

Andrews will have Lakeview, Pecos, Monahans and Sweetwater at home during the district campaign while they will have to travel to Lamesa, Odessa Ector, Fort Stockton and Snyder.

Texas Football magazine has picked Andrews to win the district title this season as well as some other publications, including this paper.



Andrews superstar Van Pearcy



Lamesa tight end Wil Wright

Lamesa's Tors search for way to new heights

LAMESA — As far as the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes are concerned, there's no where to go but up.

Having found a home at the bottom of old District 3-AAA, Lamesa is now trying to fight for a spot in the upper echelons of the District 2-AAAA, one of the meanest buzzsaws in the state.

Jim Warren, who comes from Lockney, is the man with the tough chore of trying to rebuild the once powerful Lamesa program. Julian Bush tried, but just couldn't complete the task.

"Our kids came in in good condition," said Warren, "and they're anxious to turn the program around."

"Our goal this year is to become a competitive football team. We want to have a chance to win football games instead of trying not to lose."

With eight starters returning both on offense and defense, the makings, at least on paper, are there.

Warren has installed the 1-formation, "an entirely new offense." Three players — Sam Hansard, Sid Smith and Mark Ray — are gunning for the quarterback slot. "Our greatest weakness is probably depth and experience at quarterback," says Warren.

Still, there's a nasty one-two punch in the backfield with fullback Tony "Bull" Maxwell and speedy tailback Bernard Williams.

They should find running room behind the blocking of guards Ray Vargas, a 190-pounder, and Rusty Ratliff (185) and tackle Randy Reid. Warren said he was pleased with the play of all three, particularly Reid, a 6-foot-2, 225-pounder.

And don't forget talented tight end Wil Wright, a 6-foot-5, 200-pounder who can catch and block.

Defensively, back Todd Hatchett, linebacker Jeff Jackson and Maxwell, tackle Steve Teague and end Bret McCormick have all looked good, according to Warren, who plans to run the Tors out of a 5-2 arrangement.

"Our biggest problem is just total numbers," laments Warren. "We've got to stay free of injuries. And our mental attitude is important. The biggest factor we've got is to turn the kids' around mentally. We've got some kids who can play and we've got some size. Senior leadership is a key, too."

Viewing the district race, Warren says "I think it's the toughest AAAA district in the state, top to bottom. I like Andrews and then Monahans but I think we'll be a little better than a cellar dweller, although I suppose everybody does at this time."

Lamesa opens Friday against AAAA Lubbock High at home and will then quickly end non-conference play the following week when the Tors travel to Brownfield.

The District 2-AAAA season opens Sept. 19 when Lamesa travels to Fort Stockton before coming home to face powerful Andrews the following week.

Lamesa will then follow with Sweetwater, Snyder and Lakeview before an open date, and then the season will end with Pecos, Odessa Ector and Monahans. Andrews, Snyder, Pecos and Monahans are home games for the Tors, so at least the major strength of the schedule is on the home turf.

Andrews gets 2-AAAA nod

The Andrews Mustangs, under the direction of Bill Shipman, has been picked as the pre-season favorite to win the District 2-AAAA race this year.

However, strong challenge is expected to come from the Snyder Tigers. Others picked in order of finish are Fort Stockton, Monahans, Lakeview, Pecos, Odessa Ector, Lamesa and Sweetwater.

Snyder, Lamesa, Lakeview and Sweetwater, formerly of District 3-AAA, is competing in this loop for the first time.

Odessa Ector is the defending district champion after a 10-2 season a year ago. The Eagles lost to Lubbock Estacado, 7-0, in bi-district. Lakeview was the 3-AAA winner last year with a 10-2 record, falling to Estacado, 21-7, in the regionals.

Alabama seeks another title

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "Once you get a taste of national championships, you don't want anything else," said Warren Lyles, middle guard in an Alabama defense that Coach Bear Bryant hopes will keep the Crimson Tide on course until a questionable offense develops.

Alabama will open against Georgia Tech at Birmingham Sept. 6 in its quest for a third straight national title, something no team has ever accomplished.

And Bryant's 1980 team plans to put its coach within striking distance of setting a personal record, the most victories ever by a major college coach. He now has 296 and needs 19 more to pass Amos Alonzo Stagg's 314. That will take less than two seasons if Alabama continues its 1970s' pace of more than 10 victories a year.

As always, Bryant said flatly the

team's goal is to be king of the mountain again, but he immediately growled, "It will take a miracle to win our third straight national championship."

"But miracles happen," said the man Alabama fans believe is a miracle worker himself. "We certainly are going to try to win it."

For that to happen, a new quarterback and a new offensive line will have to develop quickly to complement a veteran defense that led the nation in several categories during the 12-0 1979 season.

At quarterback, the question is whether Don Jacobs' recovery from knee surgery will leave him healthy enough to succeed Steadman Shealy.

"He thinks he'll be able to play, and I think he'll be able," said Bryant, "but we can't take that chance. We'll let the doctors and trainers determine that after he's had some practice and been hit."



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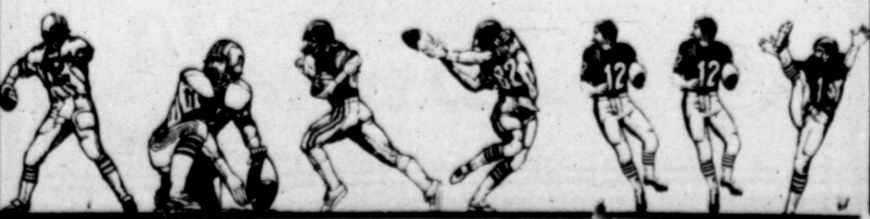
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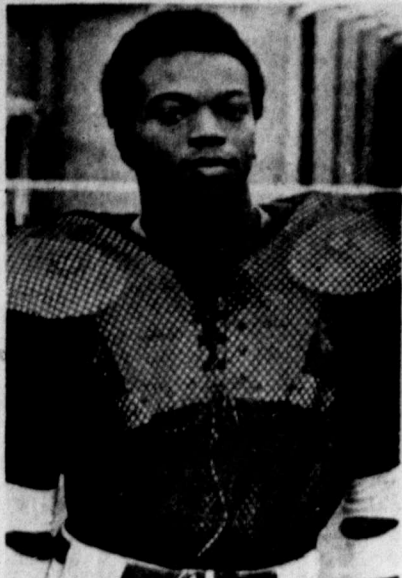
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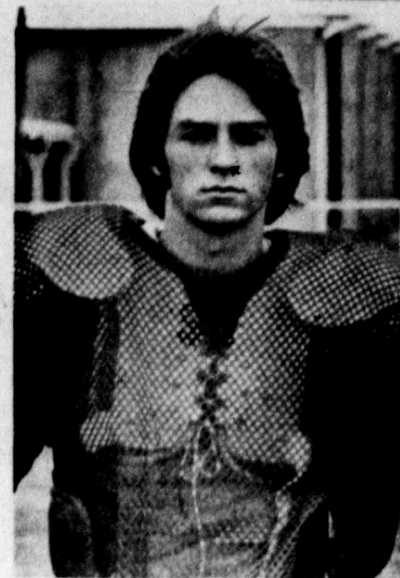
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Buffs out to change trend

STANTON — The Seagraves Eagles have dominated District 5-AA for so long that it almost takes a historian to remember when the Eagles weren't in the state playoffs. But Stanton hopes to help change that trend as the new decade begins.

Seagraves again is rated as the team to beat, but both Stanton and Plains figure to have their say this time around.

Stanton coach Steve Park has five offensive and three defensive starters

returning from a 6-2-2 team of a year ago, and included in that bunch is quarterback Craig Eiland, who was All-District and All-South Plains last year.

Eiland is a good place to start for any championship minded team. He passed for 1,055 yards last year with a 45 per cent completion rate. With 17 seniors in the fold, the Buffaloes appear to have the experience for Eiland to work with.

Lewis Henry and Curtis Williams

are both outstanding backs, so the skill positions should be in good hands. Williams is also an excellent cornerback, and Lewis has 4.5 speed over 40 yards. He is a speed merchant.

However, Parks list size and experience on the line as a weakness and this is where the Buffs' season may hinge.

Guard Mark Luna and center-tackle-linebacker Greg Douglas will have to be the leaders of an untested front. There will be some help coming from several newcomers. David McReynolds and Lee Byrd are both senior ends which Eiland may work with and the backs could get help from Tony Hernandez, George Lewis and Kevin Newman.

The Buffs also hope to get a lot of help from Scott Church, a sophomore tackle who tips the scales at 220 pounds and is the largest man on the squad.

Parks will employ the Wing T and Power I offenses and a split four defensive alignment.

Stanton will open the season against Tahoka and Coahoma on the road. They will not get any home support until Sept. 19 when they host AAA Crane. The following week, Stanton will host AA Reagan County in another tough test.

Stanton will jump quickly into the 5-AA fire when the district schedule opens Oct. 3 with a home outing against none other than Seagraves. Stanton's hopes for the playoffs could be aided or dashed early.

Stanton will follow with Forsan, Morton, Plains, O'Donnell and Ropesville.

So, Stanton fans can expect a bombs away season from Eiland while watching for weekly improvement from some inexperience up front.

Why the smiles at Rankin?

RANKIN — Dwayne Turner seems to be sitting in the cat-bird's seat, but please pardon the veteran Rankin coach if he's not quite ready to claim the District 6-A and Class A state titles for his Red Devil squad.

With 10 defensive starters and eight offensive operatives back from last year's 6-4 club, and with the Red Devils dropping a notch in classification, well, shoot, everybody and their cousin thinks this team is almost unbeatable.

Except Turner, that is.

"I'll tell you, Wink is going to have a good football team," says Turner, when asked his assessment of the 6-A stackup. "I think it'll be us, Iraan, Wink and Greenwood. We've got 15 seniors, the most we've had in a long time. You gotta have seniors to have a good ballclub."

Yes, Turner realizes the Devils are loaded, but he also has been around long enough to know what a malady here and there can do to a preseason favorite.

"If we get one of our kids hurt, we could be in trouble," he laments. Still, on paper anyhow, this is the team to beat in 6-A.

Perhaps the toughest problem will be finding a replacement for graduated signal-caller Brant Myers. But Turner has two solid prospects in sophomore Dennis Black and junior Bo Rose, both of whom can chuck the football or run with it.

But most of the running will likely be done by junior tailback Terry Turner and senior fullback Naldo Esparza. Last season, Turner ran wild until a leg injury sidelined him. Yet Esparza then came on like gang-busters and earned an All-District spot on the strength of his exciting broken field runs.

Toss in senior wingback Kevin Smith, and you have the ingredients for a lethal offense.

The line is top-notch from tackle to tackle. Mammoth 249-pound soph Jesse Hernandez will pair with rough senior Denny Latham at tackle but the real strength is guard, where All-District picks James Barrett (186), preparing to be a starter for the fourth straight year, and Michael Peterson (181) can open man-sized holes. Todd Ratliff is a vet at center although just a soph.

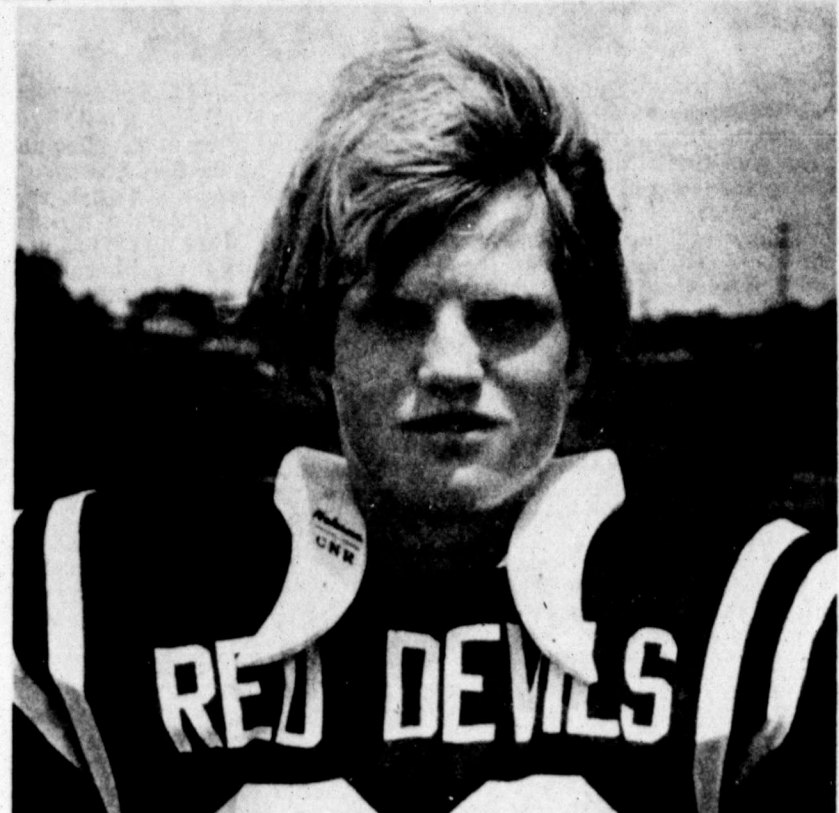
If that's not enough for you, All-District wide receiver Bobby Sanders returns, and he's a good one.

Defensively, you can expect another hard-hitting Red Devil unit. Barrett and Peterson are the leaders up front with Steven Midkiff likely a starter at one end with Peterson. The secondary is quite strong, thank you, with the likes of Turner, Esparza, Black and Smith patrolling the area.

Turner should handle the punting, and he's a good one, while Hernandez will likely boot the placements.

Rankin, at least, has caught the eye of the state rankings already. The Red Devils have been ranked No. 2 in the state by Texas Football magazine and by dropping one level in UIL competition, Rankin is figured to be

one of the meanest kids on the block. Rankin should win District 6-A with a challenge from Wink and Iraan. Others are Balmorhea, Grandfalls-Royalty, Sanderson, Greenwood and Buena Vista.



Rankin's Terry Turner



Rankin's James Barrett

Reagan County Owls will fly behind youth

BIG LAKE — The cupboard isn't quite bare at Reagan County, but first-year coach Richard Davis would probably be happier if he hadn't lost 13 seniors from last year's 7-3 outfit to graduation.

"We're gonna be young," attests Davis, "and it's gonna take us a while to jell. We've got to cut down on mistakes early. If we can just eliminate some sophomore mistakes, we'll be all right."

And the sophomore expected to be in the limelight the quickest is Gregg Fisher, a 150-pounder who'll have the job of guiding the Owls offense.

"We've got a super sophomore quarterback," gushes Davis, "who led the JV to an 8-1 record last year. He's an outstanding prospect and he's gonna have to carry some of the load."

The rest of the shipment will likely be toted by gifted senior tailback James Phillips, 180-

pounds of lightning who rushed for more than 500 yards a year ago while playing in the shadow of departed fullback Kent Burleson.

"James is gonna be one of our outstanding leaders," enthuses Davis. "He's gonna be pretty highly recruited. He can run a 47 or better 40. He's just got what it takes."

Joining Fisher and Phillips in the backfield will be either Mike Ortiz or Tony Mendez at wingback and Torin Burleson, Kent's brother, at fullback.

Ed Mendez should be the split receiver and soph Bradley Armstrong is expected to find a home at tight end.

Thomas Baker, a 184-pound junior guard, is the lone line returnee and he'll be working with guard Tate Siegenthaler, tackles Joe Armstrong and Dennis Ritchie and soph center Scott Britton.

"This year we're not gonna be as big as last

season," says Davis, "but we'll have more quicker types."

Looking at the defense, Davis isn't joshing when he says, "We're gonna be a little inexperienced. We're small, but I think as a whole, we'll be a lot quicker than last year."

Phillips will be the "monster" and Burleson fills one linebacker slot, but behind them, the Owls are green.

Overall, Davis is pleased with the way the construction of the program is progressing. "Right now, I'm real impressed with the program because we have 48 kids out," he says.

Reagan County isn't the only team rebuilding in District 9-AA though.

"We're all in the same boat, everybody really lost but Mason. It's gonna be pretty tight, but if I had to pick a team that's probably ahead of everybody else right now, I'd say Mason."

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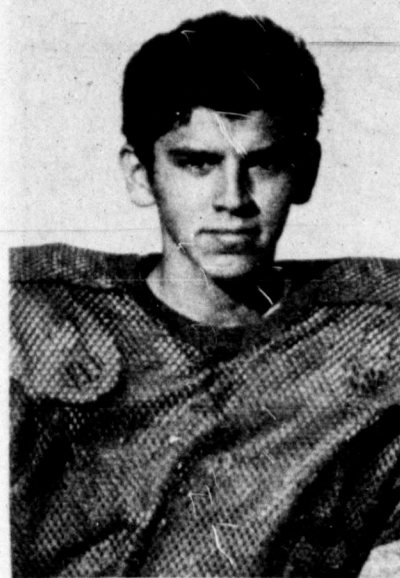
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Rangers take first loop step

GREENWOOD — Although 1980 is not Greenwood's first year to take to the football field, this season is most certainly a historic step for the young Rangers.

This is actually the fourth season of competitive football for Greenwood, but the first two years the Rangers played a junior varsity schedule, and last year they played a varsity schedule on a non-honors basis in the University Interscholastic League. This year Greenwood becomes a member of District 6-A, and for the first time can compete for a district title.

However, that could also be a bad omen for the Rangers because 6-A is going to be one of the rougher Class A districts to compete in. Rankin is ranked No. 2 in the state and there are some hardened veterans of league warfare with Wirk, Iraan, Balmorhea, Sanderson, Grandfall and Imperial.

And right now Greenwood coach Bobby Harrison has only 15 players

on his varsity as opposed to around 40 at Rankin. Greenwood also has Klondike for a non-conference game and Klondike is ranked third in the state. If Greenwood wants a challenge, they have it.

"Playing in a district gives the kids a little more to look forward to and something to shoot at," Harrison said. "But we don't have any depth, no extraordinary size or team quickness to work with. The kids are going to have to be motivated and that's about the only plus we have."

The key to Greenwood success may ride on the capable shoulders of tight end Tommy Pyle, slot back Homer Lopez and tailback Mickey Somers. "We can't afford any injuries with the numbers we have, but if we lose any of those three, we could really be hurting," Harrison noted.

Somers, who also plays linebacker, comes from Midland and is eligible for the first time at Greenwood. He is the brother of Tommy Somers, who

started at quarterback last fall here but is now playing at Eastern following graduation.

Larry Dickerson and Kent Foshee will alternate at quarterback. When one is the man under, the other will be at split end. Oscar Lopez and Gary Rogers are guards returning to starting roles in Harrison's Slot-I attack, and Phillip Higgins returns at tackle.

Oscar Lopez and guard Richard Morris are the heaviest players on the team at 185 pounds. Lance Cox, another Midland transfer, will be at center.

"One thing is for sure," Harrison says. "Everybody should get plenty of playing time this year."

And playing time starts Friday when the Rangers travel to Sterling City. They then meet Whiteface on the road and Klondike at home before playing their first historic district game at Sanderson Oct. 3. Their first district game at home will be Oct. 10 against Grandfalls.

Cranes fight monkey wrench

CRANE — When two returning starters pack their bags and move elsewhere, it can mean trouble, particularly at a school where the number of players who turn out for football isn't very large.

This is the exact situation facing second-year Crane coach Mike Patterson, who is scratching his head trying to find replacements for quarterback Pedro Rosales and quality tailback Kevin Thompson, both of whom left this small West Texas town.

"It throws a monkey-wrench into your whole program," says Patterson with a sigh. "To a certain degree, you can replace linemen, but losing skill people, that can hurt you."

Still, the Cranes, 4-6 a year ago, aren't about to lay down and play dead in the District 6-AAA chase. In fact, Patterson thinks the loss of two

key players could eventually be a plus for his team.

"I think it may have brought us together a little bit," he says. "We just have some inexperienced people who will have to come to the front."

And the ones who'll likely have to come on the fastest are seniors Johnny Sanchez, Gary Guterrez and Darryl Burton, a group from which Patterson will tab a starting signal-caller.

Sophomore Larry Peek or senior Scott Moore will likely fill Thompson's shoes while Kevin Putty should be the split end with either Tim Bowden or Scotty McMeans at tight end.

One big plus is the return of full-back Brian Cunningham, a 180-pound senior who, according to Patterson, has been courted by several Southwest Conference schools.

Another player who has SWC recruiters drooling is 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior tackle Julio Carrasco, who'll anchor the Crane line. Skip Woodfin returns at the other tackle and Gabe Rodriguez and Terry Fagan are bet-

ter-than-average at the guard spots. The center should be Johnny Gonzales.

On the other side of the scrum, Carrasco holds fort at nose guard, with Woodfin and Adolfo Arista at the tackles. The end spots are still open, but linebacker should be solid with Cunningham and 150-pound Rodriguez. From among Danny Sanchez, Jose Mireles, Keith Patterson, McMeans, Johnny Sanchez and Burton will come the deep defenders.

Overall, Patterson feels this year's Crane crew will "be a little quicker. Size isn't that important to me. I feel like we've got a good group of seniors, and as a class, I feel they're gonna be the key to our ballclub."

As far as picking favorites in the district goes, Patterson says, "My pick is Seminole and Coahoma."

Yet he quickly adds, "But we're gonna give it all we've got with what we've got."



Julio Carrasco

R-T choices

Rankin, McCamey, Mason, Seagraves and Seminole are picked by the Reporter-Telegram to win district titles this year.

Rankin is the choice in 6-A while McCamey is the 6-AA choice. Mason is favored in 9-AA while Seminole is the choice in 6-AAA. Seagraves is the 5-AA pick.

Out of the five teams, only McCamey and Seagraves were in the playoffs a year ago, and Seagraves defeated McCamey in bi-district.

Ohio State has team for national title run

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce doesn't beat around the bushes or raise any clouds of dust. His Buckeyes might not be the best in the Big Ten and the Midwest but will definitely challenge for the national championship.

"We have talented players," said Bruce. "If we win the close games and don't have any injuries to key players, we can be outstanding."

Ohio State will be challenged by Purdue, Michigan and possibly Indiana in the Big Ten. Outside the conference, Notre Dame again looms as a potential powerhouse, and in the Mid-American Conference Toledo is expected to dethrone Central Michigan.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, dean of Big Ten coaches, agrees that Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana have an edge because all three teams have proven quarterbacks.

Art Schlichter is back at Ohio State as is Mark Herrmann at Purdue and Tim Clifford at Indiana. Quarterbacking could

be the problem at both Michigan and Notre Dame. John Wangler has made a remarkable recovery from knee surgery at Michigan but the Wolverines have an outstanding freshman in Steve Smith.

"I have not seen a freshman quarterback win a Big Ten championship," said Schembechler, "but this could be the year."

At South Bend, Dan Devine has a choice from among three seniors — Mike Courey, Tim Koege and Gary Knafelc — and said "they have more experience than people think."

Whoever gets the job at Notre Dame will have

"We lost a lot of good

a bevy of talented receivers in Dean Maszjak, Tony Hunter and Pete Holohan. The Irish also are deep in running backs and especially strong on defense.

Ohio State has a lot more than Schlichter, who Bruce calls "a most exciting player who can pass, run and is tough both mentally and physically."

The Buckeyes have a great receiver in Doug Donley and brilliant tailback in Cal Murray, who is "ready for a great year."

Purdue is well equipped on offense but a question mark on defense.

"We lost a lot of good

players on defense," said Boilermaker Coach Jim Young, "so we did a lot of scrimmaging this spring. We're bigger and faster but not better."

Purdue, Michigan and Notre Dame will learn all about each other early. Purdue is at Notre Dame

Sept. 6 and two weeks later Michigan plays the Irish at South Bend.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso insists a quarterback is only as good as his line and "if the line blocks, Clifford will have a good year."

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McCamey Badgers have loaded guns

McCAMEY — The Year of Our Lord 1979 was a good one for the McCamey Badgers, so good in fact the Badgers easily won the District 6-A crown and advanced to bi-district action.

But the past is the past as far as Badgers coach Larry Nabors is concerned and what lies ahead is a run at the District 6-AA title.

And many feel McCamey has the hosses — six offensive and six defensive regulars return from the 8-2-1 outfit — to duplicate the feat.

"With what we've got coming back, we were pretty impressed with the hittin'," said Nabors. "We're stickin' like Badgers are supposed to stick and we're pretty pleased with the contact."

Any talk of the Badgers logically must start with the offense, and in particular, the backfield. "We're kind of excited about our offense this year, bar injuries," said Nabors. "In the four years I've been here, our offense is further along than it ever has at this stage. In fact, our startin' backfield is the best since I've been here. I think our offense is gonna be exciting."

It can't help but be explosive with 174-pound senior

Ernest Velasquez at the throttle. And that's not mentioning small but tough fullback Mike Hanks, a senior, and senior blurs B.J. Terry and Ben Ferguson, the halfbacks.

But the backs can't move with a good line, and Nabors feels his young but semi-experienced interior will open the holes.

Vance Tabb, just a junior, lends a hand at one tackle and Luis Montoya looks to fill the other spot. David Watts is back at one guard and either soph Bucky Watson or Junior James McKee, should be at the other spot. Junior Tommy Harris should be the pivot. Billy Garcia is a vet a tight end while several players try to fill the shoes of graduated wideout Billy Ray Terry.

Regarding the defense, Nabors allows "we've had some questions."

The strength will be the secondary, where the entire offensive backfield will work when the enemy has the pigskin.

Then there's Watts, a muscular player, Tabb and Garcia, all of whom are battle-tested. Watson should fill a line void and David Acosta should be rugged at

linebacker.

It should also be noted Barry Haenisch has replaced Ronnie Page as Badgers defensive coordinator.

Right now, all Nabors says he's concerned with is the non-conference schedule, which features a date with Seagraves, the team that beat McCamey in bi-district.

Still, McCamey is favored in district, although Nabors says, "A team just won't be able to lose a game and win it. You drop one this year, and it's anybody's ballgame. It's gonna be a tough district."

McCamey opens Friday at home against traditional rival Iraan before taking to the road against Big Lake and Rankin. Then the date with Seagraves Sept. 26. Homecoming is Oct. 10 against Eunice, N.M.

Marfa, Van Horn and Clint are the district games with the last two set for the home field. That should give McCamey all the edge they need for another title.



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B.J. Terry

Texas A&I is team to beat

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Texas A&I, the defending NAIA champion, will win the Lone Star Conference title again this fall, the league's eight sports publicists predicted in a poll released Monday.

The Javelinas edged Angelo State by a point in the voting. Each school received four first-place votes and two seconds in the poll. The publicists couldn't vote for their own team.

After them were Southwest Texas State, East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, Abilene Christian, Howard Payne and Sam Houston State.

Texas A&I captured five conference and NAIA titles in the past decade, including a record 43 straight victories. Angelo State won the NAIA national championship in 1978 and reached the semi-finals in 1979 before falling to A&I in a thriller.

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NEW YORK (AP) — You're expecting the Dallas Cowboys to cave in, aren't you?

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Over in the West, the Los Angeles Rams, a few miles further south in Anaheim this year, will give their new hometown fans plenty to cheer about as they roll to another division title while New Orleans and San Francisco battle it out for second place.

The big turnaround — two of them, as a matter of fact — will take place in the Central Division. There, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will stagger to mediocrity or worse while the Detroit Lions roar from the bottom of the division to the top.

Here, then, is how the NFC stand-

- ings will probably look just before the start of the playoffs:
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Atlanta Falcons
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Detroit Lions
Chicago Bears
Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers

body knows they don't have a heart; just a computer). But Danny White is no fuzzy-faced kid. And with Ron Springs probably teaming with Tony Dorsett, he's got two very potent runners when he's not passing to Tony Hill and Drew Pearson.

The decimated defense of a year ago will become the Doomsday Defense once more as the John Dutton signing begins to pay off and Charlie Waters returns.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski relies a bit to heavily on just two offensive stars — running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide (and tall) receiver Harold Carmichael. Without a bit more balance, the Eagles will likely lose a game or two that they could have won.

The only new NFC head coach is Jim Hanifan, returning to St. Louis where he was an assistant. He's got the players all revved up. Now if he can keep owner Billy Bidwill from tinkering in things about which he knows nothing, Hanifan will motivate the Cardinals back to respectability.

Washington, which displayed flashes of brilliance in '79, will flame out this year as Joe Theismann fails to duplicate his fine performance. The Redskins will spend much of the season trying to stay ahead of New York. The Giants are simply too thin in too many areas.

No team in the NFL had a better second half in 1979 than the 1 record Chicago put together. Now the Bears seemed in position to make a genuine title bid.

The key on offense, of course, is remarkable Walter Payton, a four-time NFL rushing champ. But this team came an awfully long way in a very short time and has some quality performers especially on defense. Lee Roy Selmon, keystone of the Buc's 3-4 line, was NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1979.

Detroit's hopes for a revival center on No.1 draft choice Billy Sims, the ex-Heisman Trophy winner who gives



Dallas Cowboys' running back Tony Dorsett (33) is knocked off his feet in a preseason game against the Houston Oilers by Greg Sterrick, but the Cowboys are still expected to win the NFC Eastern. (AP Laserphoto)

Do Oklahoma Sooners have one glaring weakness

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma, one of only two schools to notch 100 victories in the 1970s, is strapped with what seems, for the Sooners, a glaring weakness entering the 1980s.

For the first time since Greg Pruitt's junior year in 1971, Oklahoma has no all-America type running back to spark its wishbone. But despite the graduation loss of 1978 Heisman winner Billy Sims and All-America linebacker

George Cumby, nobody in the midlands is feeling sorry for Barry Switzer's boys.

"Nothing's changed in the last 35 years," Kansas Coach Don Fambrough says. "It's still Oklahoma and Nebraska."

Oklahoma, with 14 starters back from last year's 11-1 campaign, was a solid choice of writers in a preseason poll to retain its Big Eight title. Nebraska returning 10 starters from

a 10-2 season, finished a close second in the poll. Missouri, 1979's biggest disappointment, was rated a solid third, followed in order by Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Kansas State, Kansas and Colorado.

"I think every coach uses them as the standard," Fambrough said. "Nothing's changed."

"I can't speak for Nebraska, but Oklahoma isn't as good as it's been in the past," Switzer said. "I don't think we'll be as powerful a football team. The defensive strength of our team won't allow it."

"I've had more talented teams, but it's relative to who you play," added Switzer.

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Are the Cougars becoming SWC football dynasty?

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Cougars, a Southwest Conference football dynasty?

Such a suggestion would have brought large laughs when the school began SWC play for keeps in 1976.

The Cougars made their SWC debut after a disastrous 2-8 season which put Coach Bill Yeoman under alumni fire. Losses included a 24-7 thumping by crosstown rival Rice and a 26-16 loss to Southern Methodist.

YEOMAN KEPT his faith in his Veer offense which is run by athletes recruited mostly in the shadows of the city's skyscrapers. Now the Cougar football program is right up there with Arkansas and Texas, if not ahead of those state schools.

The homegrown Cougars have been to three of the last four Cotton Bowls and posted records of 9-2, 6-5, 9-2, and 10-1, including a last-second 17-14 victory over Nebraska on New Year's Day. The Cougars downed Maryland 30-21 in the 1977 Cotton Bowl but lost 35-34 to Notre Dame in the 1978 New Year's Day Classic, blowing a 20-point lead.

Houston is for real and the favorites to win it all again in 1980.

Why? **TEXAS CHRISTIAN** Coach F.A. Dry can give you a quick reason: "Houston has those two defensive anchors."

Tackles Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell, quick, strong, seasoned giants, who can disrupt any offense despite double-team blocks, were the "anchors" of which Dry spoke.

"Besides," Dry added, "I like picking Houston. Bill appreciates it."

Of course, Dry was just kidding about Yeoman loving the hot seat.

"It's always a compliment to be picked," Yeoman said, "but we know it doesn't mean a thing once the season starts."

Senior quarterback Terry Elston, who threw the touchdown pass that beat Nebraska, returns to key the Cougar attack which features clutch receiver Eric Herring and rough running backs David Barrett, John Newhouse and Terald Clark.

Center Randy Swisher is the class of the offensive line. Arkansas and Texas will be salty and should contend for the title along with Baylor and Texas A&M. Texas Tech and Southern Methodist are longshots. Texas Christian and Rice are both improved but still several recruiting classes away from championship hopes.

THE SWC race got its earliest start in history with Arkansas and Texas tangling before the national television cameras Monday in Memorial Stadium before a crowd near 80,000 fans.

At Arkansas, the Razorback hopes rest with sophomore quarterback Tom Jones, the younger brother of Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts.

If Arkansas' young offensive line rallies around top guard George Stewart, the Hogs will be dangerous

with the likes of dashing Gary Anderson in the backfield.

Sophomore tackle Billy Ray Smith and safety Kevin Evans lead what should be a very good Arkansas defense.

Texas Coach Fred Akers must decide between senior Donnie Little or sophomore Rick McIvor to start against Arkansas. Little was running first string in the early fall drills. McIvor is the best passer.

A.J. "Jam" Jones will give Texas a quality running threat if he is injured from 1979 have healed.

THE LONGHORNS lost one of the top secondaries in the country to graduation and should get a severe test from the Razorbacks.

The Texas Aggies have collegiate football's fastest quarterback, Mike Mosley, who can run a 4.4 in the 40, and one of the shiftest tailbacks, sophomore Johnny Hector, who is like tackling a knuckleball.

What the Aggies don't have is an experienced defense a tough non-conference schedule with the likes of Mississippi, Penn State and Georgia.

Baylor has the anchor of all defensive anchors in All-American middle linebacker Mike Singletary. The Bears could be tough if the quarterback situation is settled. Redshirt David Mangrum, Jay Jeffrey and Mike Brannan, the hero of the Bears' Peach Bowl victory over Clemson, will battle for the No. 1 position.

Walter Abercrombie gives the Bears a rugged running back.

TEXAS TECH'S hopes hinge on the return to form of quarterback Ron Reeves and replacing fullback James Hadnot with a ground threat.

The Red Raider defense will be hard-rock behind sophomore nose-guard Gabe Rivera and safety Ted Watts.

Southern Methodist will anxiously watch the progress of junior quarterback Mike Ford, who damaged a knee in the Mustangs' second game of the 1979 campaign. Ford has looked sharp in fall drills.

Sophomore running backs Craig James and Eric Dickerson give SMU an envied 1-2 ground-game punch.

The Mustang defense could be hurting with the recent loss of linebacker Pete Collins in an automobile accident.

Texas Christian should be much improved but the Horned Frogs have a suicidal opener against highly ranked Auburn.

The Rice Owls have the toughest schedule in the country, according to one national magazine, and no depth to deal with it.

Independent North Texas State faces nine games on the road as Coach Jerry Moore tries to rebuild the Mean Green.

"It's a definite disadvantage," said Moore.

Lamar University and Texas-Arlington will be in the running for the Southland Conference title while West Texas State should make a strong run in defending its Missouri Valley Conference championship.



Texas quarterback Donnie Little (1) hopes to find more running room like this against Houston in the Southwest Conference race this fall, but if preseason predictions hold, the Cougars are headed back to the Cotton Bowl for the fourth time in five years. (AP Laserphoto)

Glenn Moore wears No. 44

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Glenn Moore, a freshman running back from Deptford, N.J., will be wearing one of the most historic jerseys in college football this season.

Syracuse University Coach Frank Maloney awarded the 6-foot-1, 190-pound freshman jersey No. 44 without fanfare. That is the jersey worn by some of the greatest running backs in college football during their careers here — Floyd Little, Ernie Davis, a Heisman Trophy winner, and Jim Brown.

The last Syracuse player to wear No. 44 was Mandel Robinson, a heralded running back from North Syracuse who transferred to the University of Wyoming following his sophomore year here after failing to become a regular.

Maloney awarded No.44 to Robinson with much fanfare after successfully recruiting him with the help of Little, but Maloney played down the significance of Moore's new jersey.

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Purdue previously announced home sellouts against UCLA and Indiana, plus a sellout at South Bend in a nationally televised season opener against Notre Dame Sept. 6.

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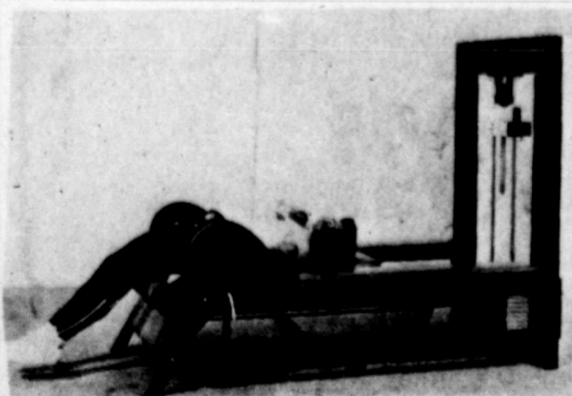
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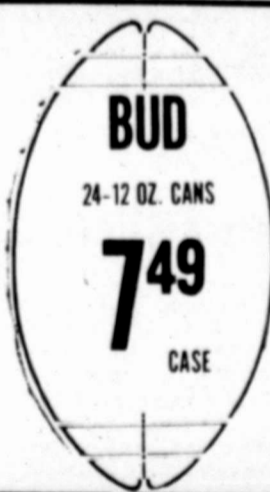
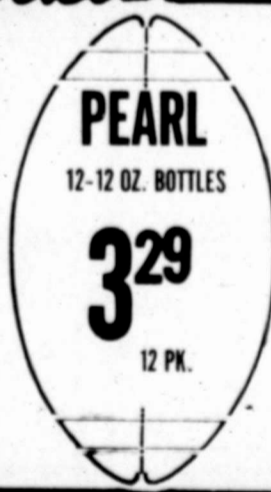
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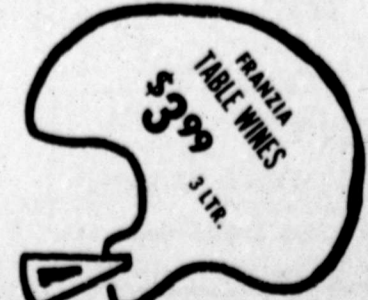
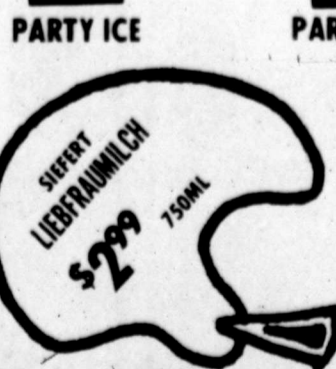


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Quarterback change still may not be enough for Oilers

By The Associated Press

They have changed quarterbacks but they haven't changed divisions and that as much as anything tells you the plight of the Houston Oilers.

Bum Phillips' Oilers still live in the American Football Conference's Central Division, home of the awesome Pittsburgh Steelers. That's a permanent second-place ticket for Houston.

But while the AFC Central seems stuck on a Steeler treadmill, there could be important shifts in the balance of power elsewhere in the AFC. In the East, New York seems to have the talent to challenge for the top and in the West, Denver could reclaim the title.

The Steelers are once again loaded for bear... or Bum... with the veteran team that won four Super Bowl championships in the '70s. The Jets, who led the league in rushing last year, have assembled a strong passing game which could add up to a devastating offense.

And Denver added some interesting new faces to plug important holes which developed last year. All of this, of course, is based on the supposition that the National Football League season follows form, and you know how often that happens over the course of 16 weeks.

CENTRAL DIVISION
Pittsburgh Steelers
Houston Oilers
Cleveland Browns
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EAST DIVISION
New York Jets
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WEST DIVISION
Denver Broncos
San Diego Chargers
Seattle Seahawks
Oakland Raiders
Kansas City Chiefs

Start with the Steelers, because that's where you'll end up when they play Super Bowl XV in New Orleans next January. Coach Chuck Noll's

team is shooting for an NFL record ninth straight playoff season and there's every reason to expect them to make it.

Pittsburgh's arsenal is intact with both the offense and defense sprinkled with a host of All Pros. When you start rattling off names like Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth on offense and Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert, and Donnie Shell on defense, well, you can see what the Oilers are up against.

Houston goes for the brass ring with Kenny Stabler at quarterback. He comes over from Oakland in a swap for Dan Pastorini and the Oilers are convinced that he can carry them to the top. Most of the real carrying, of course, will be done by rushing champion Earl Campbell.

The Oilers also picked up controversial Jack Tatum from the Raiders but he'll have a tough time cracking a talented Houston safety combination of Mike Reinfeldt and Vernon Perry.

Cleveland's season is an annual see-saw with Brian Sipe's rifle arm providing instant offense that keeps the Browns in every game. Twelve of their 16 games last year were decided in the final seconds or overtime, so you know you'll get 60 minutes — or more — of action whenever you watch them play.

New Coach Forrest Gregg has a rebuilding job in Cincinnati. He has a quality quarterback in Ken Anderson, the No. 3 active AFC passer, and some tough defensive linemen like Eddie Edwards, Ross Browner, Gary Burley and Wilson Whitley.

With workhorses like Scott Dierking and Clark Gaines, the New York Jets averaged 165.4 yards per game rushing last season, tops in the NFL. Now they've strengthened their air game with fleet Johnny "Lam" Jones to go with Wesley Walker as wide receiver targets for Richard Todd. New York must improve its defense, though. The Jets were dead last in the league against the pass and 26th overall in yards allowed.

Speaking of wide-outs, New England has a couple of burners, too, in Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson. And Steve Grogan's arm can get the

ball to them. Still the Patriots can't seem to get consistency, witness a 6-2 record for first half of last season and a 3-5 for the remainder.

The pieces are beginning to fall into place in Buffalo where Coach Chuck Knox is starting his third season. The Bills added some interesting new faces like wide receiver Ron Jesse, guard Conrad Dobler and linebacker Phil Villapiano. To win, Knox must improve the ground game production from people like Curtis Brown, Terry

Every Oiler-Steeler game is something special

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For two years running, the Houston Oilers have made it to the threshold of the Super Bowl and run smack into the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We knocked on the door two years ago. We pounded on the door this year. Next year, we'll kick the door down," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips pledged after last January's loss here in the American Football Conference championship.

Phillips returned to Pittsburgh this spring to speak before Steeler fans at a local country club, and he told a story — a tall story.

It was about the day a huge cardboard box with a Pittsburgh postmark was delivered to his ranch outside Houston. Phillips said he put his ear to the box to make sure it wasn't ticking, then he opened it.

"There was a door inside the box!" Phillips said.

"There was a note on top. It said, 'Ya' didn't kick the door in last year, and ya' ain't gonna kick the thing in next year either!'"

Phillips wouldn't admit the tale was a figment. But the fact is the Steelers and Oilers, both in the AFC Central Division, have met the last two years for the AFC title.

Each year, the Steelers have won the division and the Oilers have been a wild-card, and last January's 27-13 Steeler playoff win belied the closeness of a game in which a controversial call cost Houston a touchdown.

Houston and Pittsburgh may meet in the playoffs again this year. For sure, they'll meet Sept. 7 in Pittsburgh to open the season.

Every Oilers-Steelers game is something special, but the opener will mark the regular season debut of quarterback Ken Stabler and safety Jack Tatum in Houston uniforms.

They were Oakland Raiders in 1972 when Stabler scrambled for a late touchdown and Tatum knocked away a pass — only to have Franco Harris make the "Immaculate Reception."

Now, Stabler and Tatum aim to block Pittsburgh's bid for a fifth Super Bowl title and third in a row.

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Miami has some messy problems. There have been important defections, led by running back Larry Csonka, whose encore season was the key to the Dolphin success last year. Also gone is center Jim Langer and the whole offensive line is being reconstructed. If only Coach Don Shula could play guard-tackle Bob Kuechenberg at two or three positions at the same time.

Baltimore's situation seems sim-

ple. If Bert Jones is healthy, the Colts will be competitive. If not, well, Joe Washington can do only so much about moving the ball. He needs help.

In Denver, newcomer Matt Robinson has beaten out Craig Morton and Norris Weese for the quarterback job. And the backfield includes two other new faces, ex-Ram Lawrence McCutcheon and ex-Colt Don Hardemann.

Denver has some of the best defenders in the league, players like line-

backer Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar. Cornerback Louis Wright's statistics are never outstanding because teams are afraid to throw in his direction.

San Diego may still be in shock from its playoff disappointment. Still, the Chargers must be reckoned with. Dan Fouts, a 4,000-yard man, directs this club's aerial circus. The most important newcomer is running back John Cappelletti, acquired from Los Angeles.

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Will Cowboys tumble?

DALLAS (AP) — This is supposed to be the year the Dallas Cowboys take a tumble.

Some forecasters have predicted imminent doom for the defending National Conference Eastern Division champions because of the retirements of quarterback Roger Staubach and free safety Cliff Harris.

The contract dissatisfaction of running back Tony Dorsett is another example of the decline and decay of the two-time Super Bowl winners, critics say.

Up-and-coming Philadelphia, the improving New York Giants, the eager Washington Redskins, and even the St. Louis Cardinals figure to give the Cowboys fits with the Eagles the prime pick to pass Dallas.

However, any rush to judgment on the Cowboys must be tempered by several points:

(a) — Danny White is having a fabulous training camp at Staubach's heir apparent.

(b) — Coach Tom Landry, for the first time in more than a decade, is personally watching over ever move by the defense, which had a massive sinking spell in 1979.

(c) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones has picked up where he left off in 1978 and has made two critical big plays from left end in the Cowboys exhibition victories over Green Bay and Los Angeles.

White has been impressive in his first two starts, particularly against Los Angeles where he threw two touchdown passes to Butch Johnson.

The Dallas defense has come on strong under Landry's stern watch although the secondary is still a big headache because of free safety Randy Hughes' bad shoulder and strong safety Charlie Waters' knee rehabilitation.

Strong side linebacker Mike Hegman has played well trying to fill the void left by Thomas Henderson's departure to San Francisco.

Dallas was victimized by the big play last year en route to an 11-5 season and the turnover total of 13 tied the lowest in the club's history.

"The big play killed us," said Coach Tom Landry. "It was never more evident in the playoff loss to Los Angeles. We let a long pass get away just before the

first half and it happened again in the second half."

Landry has been so concerned with his defense that he has turned over sideline play-calling duties to assistant Danny Reeves during the preseason games.

The Cowboys hope to be more run-oriented this year, calling on Dorsett for some 25 to 30 carries a game — assuming Dorsett doesn't carry out his threat to take a walk if contract negotiations stall.

Dallas figures Dorsett should be even more effective with the move of Ron Springs, a second-year speedster out of Ohio State, to fullback.

"It will take time for our offense to jell with a new quarterback in there," said Landry. "Our defense has to buy time for Danny White. And we don't have much time since we get Washington in a Monday night game right out of the box. You know how much fun it is in Washington on a Monday night, so, you see our predicament."

The Eagles posted the same 11-5 record as the Cowboys in 1979 but lost 24-17 on Johnson's juggling touchdown catch of a tipped pass in the conference championship showdown game in Philadelphia.

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