

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WRAPUP

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1978
128 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS

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* Sgt. Linda Petree of the Midland County Sheriff's Department characterizes her job as a chance to "help others" — and catch up on paperwork.
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* Retirement for James Ramsoure means little time for fishing. The former teacher, coach and school administrator is this week's Midlander in Profile.
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* John and Jeanette Van Auker have valuable places in the arts. He sculpts and makes jewelry, she arranges and judges flowers, both give all to Midland.
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* Texas Tech upsets Houston's Cougars in Saturday shocker. R-T Sports Editor Ted Battles has the details.
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* Meet the 12 Minuet Debutantes, who will be officially introduced to Midland society during a Dec. 22 dance at Midland Country Club.
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* Dawson County is an interesting field for exploration, with cotton patch "ghost towns" that boast of many "wide spots in the road."
WEST TEXAS LIFE

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SPORTS: Odessa Permian pulls off bi-district win over Lewisville. 1D

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Weather

Partly cloudy with a cooling trend through Monday. High today in the upper 60s. Details on Page 4A.

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With only 29 days left before Christmas, Santa Claus joins holiday-minded Midlanders in an annual rush to the stores. Reports from several Midland retail outlets Friday and Saturday re-

vealed that the passage on Thursday of Thanksgiving had, as usual, sparked a spree of shopping for Christmas gifts. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Many questions left hanging — 21 votes seem to hold answer

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

Twenty-one votes are the key to the story. And while Midlanders wait to see how the story ends, more and more questions seem to arise.

A controversial county commissioner's race has left hanging questions about where the county's balance of power is and what's likely to happen on several major issues during the coming year.

And, county officials who usually work together amicably are finding themselves at crossed swords as they attempt to find out exactly what happened.

On Nov. 7, when the votes were counted, word went out that 10-year incumbent Charlie Welch had been defeated by 21 votes in his bid to represent county commission Precinct 2 for another four years.

That, along with the victory of Republican county judge candidate Bill Anders, meant the balance of power on the five-man Commissioners Court would shift, for the first time, to the Republican Party.

After vacillating on the subject, Welch reluctantly called for a recount.

— announcing he was doing it only to please his supporters.

But when the commissioners met to canvass the results of the recount, it was Welch who had beat his Republican opponent Sam Snoddy, by the same 21-vote margin.

Snoddy has announced he will file a suit contesting the election, though it has not been filed yet, and he declines to name the attorney representing him.

Republican Sheriff Dallas Smith is trying to conduct an investigation, but

An analysis

has been stymied by a court order impounding the records. And, at the request of Democratic County Clerk Roselle Cherry, the whole situation is being turned over to the county grand jury.

Everyone seems to have a theory about what happened. The only problem is a lot of these theories don't jive with the known circumstances.

As pieced together from various accounts, here is what apparently happened election night: Absentee ballots were counted be-

fore the polls closed, as provided by law. The head of the canvassing board, the equivalent of an election judge, made up the tally sheet, listing the returns from each of four voting machines and the paper mail-in ballots. (Only one of the machines contained results from the Precinct 2 race.)

But, instead of that sheet, with the figures from the various columns totaled, only a sheet listing the total votes for each candidate on the ballot was turned in to Mrs. Cherry, county officials have said.

According to Mrs. Cherry, this was the first year she had ever received the returns in that form. The Secretary of State's Office Voting Rights Division said the returns "really should have been turned in" with subtotals for the machine and the paper ballots.

The election judge told a recount board she tried to fit the ballots in a metal box with a lock on it, as the law requires, but determined they would not fit. She then put them in a cardboard box, along with the subtotaled return sheet.

At that point, the door was locked to

(Continued on Page 4A)

Guyana death count at 910; Few missing

By LEW WHEATON

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — American soldiers completed the grisly task of removing bodies from Jonestown Saturday and determined that 910 persons, 500 more than originally estimated, died in the mass suicide-murder, U.S. officials said.

They said this was a preliminary final count but approximately correct.

The count leaped from 408 to at least 775 on Friday when searchers first realized that many bodies had been stacked atop each other. Then on

Related stories
Pages 13A, 14A

Saturday, State Department officials in Washington and at Dover Air Force Base, Del., where the bodies are being sent, got word of the higher toll.

It was beginning to appear that few, if any, Jonestown residents remained unaccounted for.

Thirty-two survivors had emerged from the jungles Saturday he had been told shortly before the suicides to deliver a heavy suitcase to the U.S. Embassy, but when he found it was packed with money he dropped it and fled into the jungle.

Searches have produced no indication that any others escaped and remain in the dense jungle around Jonestown, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital. State De-

partment lawyer Michael White said in Dover that all the newly discovered victims were found in the camp clearing and not in the jungle. The last of the bodies was flown out of Jonestown Saturday afternoon.

The State Department had announced Saturday the survivors would be flown to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., over the weekend and would be given money for airline tickets home. But it said later the departures apparently wouldn't start until later in the week because permission had not been granted by Guyana.

Guyanese police sources said the only survivors who would be permitted to leave would be those who were not involved or were not material witnesses to the suicide-murders. One source said five Americans, who he did not name, had been cleared and might leave Sunday.

Two of the 78 survivors have been formally charged with murder and will continue to be held in Georgetown.

At Jonestown, American troops in surgical masks and rubber gloves continued the grisly job of removing the badly decayed bodies of the sect members, called to their deaths a week ago by cult leader Rev. Jim Jones' summons. "The time has come for all of us to meet at another place."

The camp's medical team had doled

(Continued on Page 4A)

Davis defense still fighting 'frame-up'

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — The prosecution, with the use of audio and video tape recordings and testimony from law enforcement agencies, will attempt to weave a tighter web of evidence around Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis this week.

The defense apparently will renew its efforts to discredit those testifying against Davis in the solicitation of murder trial while laying the foundation for an argument that the Fort Worth industrialist was the victim of a frame-up by his enemies and law officers.

To date, the defense has failed to break the testimony of David McCrory, an FBI informant and former friend and employee of Davis.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes jabbed, punched and exchanged verbal haymakers with McCrory last week but got nothing more than several "I don't remember" answers.

On a couple of occasions State District Judge Wallace Moore warned Haynes to speed up his cross-examination and to stop following "rabbit

trails" in his questions.

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidsen, the jurist who presided over the bitter 4-year divorce trial of the millionaire and his estranged wife Priscilla.

McCrory testified he was asked by Davis to hire a hitman to eliminate the judge and at least 14 other persons who had become involved in the defendant's numerous legal problems.

Each time Haynes left a doubt as to the credibility of a witness and hinted of a frame-up, the prosecution, led by Jack Strickland, came back with a counter attack.

After McCrory, FBI special agent Joseph Gray was called to the stand and he swore that the tape recordings made of conversations between Davis and McCrory had not been doctored and were identical to the ones he first heard in late August.

When the defense hinted it might question the accuracy of the tapes, Strickland threw a counter-punch, getting permission from the judge to replay the tapes so the FBI agent

(Continued on Page 4A)

About 500 killed in wake of cyclone in Sri Lanka, India

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Floods and mudslides spawned by a cyclone that ripped across this island killed an estimated 500 persons before sweeping into India Saturday, according to local and Indian news reports.

Thousands were homeless in both countries. United News of India said 15 persons were known dead in southern India. The storm that had crossed Sri Lanka Friday triggered tidal waves and floods along India's Pamban coast.

Sri Lanka government officials said, "We are working on a death toll of 300 at present but reports are still coming in." Newspaper accounts from the area placed the toll at

around 500. They said thousands of acres of rice paddies and farmland were destroyed and under water.

In a statement to parliament, Sri Lanka Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa said a quick cyclone warning by the Colombo observatory saved thousands of lives.

"I've never seen anything so terrible in my life. It's like a battlefield," Foreign Minister A.C.S. Hameed said of the city of Batticaloa, hammered by winds and flooding.

"They are wet, hungry and miserable," relief officials said of the storm victims. "We've got to find them shelter, dry clothes and something to eat quickly."



Demonstrators drag an effigy of the Shah of Iran through downtown Frankfurt, West Germany, Saturday during a protest against the Iranian leader. Some 7,000 people took part in the demonstration that later erupted into violence. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-Shah rioters storm consulate in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — About 1,000 persons opposed to the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran tried to storm the U.S. Consulate here Saturday but police drove them from the front gate with water cannons.

At least 200 police and protesters were injured in several hours of rioting around the consulate and in the university district several blocks away, authorities said.

The fighting broke out after 7,000 to 8,000 Iranians, Turks and West Germans had marched through downtown Frankfurt to voice opposition to the Shah's government and to West German and U.S. support for the Iranian ruler.

The march, which had been sanctioned by Frankfurt city authorities after Iranian organizers had promised it would be orderly, suddenly turned violent.

One thousand protesters, roughly half of them German and half foreigners, broke away from the main group and ran to the consulate, a half mile from downtown, a police spokesman said.

Seventy policemen manning steel barriers on the streets in front of the building were injured in a hail of cobblestones as the rioters tried to charge the building, officials said. Most had to be taken away in ambulances for treatment of bruises and abrasions.

Several hundred riot police reinforcements then managed to drive the protesters away from the front of the multi-story steel and glass building.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said after the closed-door, one-hour session the "climate is good" for an agreement but not before Dec. 10.

"I think the mood is still favorable," Jackson said. "I see an agreement, but I don't think it's going to come before Oslo." He said that was his "reliable" judgment.

During the Camp David summit meeting, Sadat, Begin and President Carter set a target date of Dec. 17 for completion of negotiations on a peace treaty.

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Egypt has suggested that elections first be held and a Palestinian government be formed in Gaza, which Egypt administered before the 1967 Mideast War. Egypt contends this could serve as a model for the more complex problem of the West Bank.

The senators met with Begin Friday in Jerusalem. The delegation is headed by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Other members include James McClure, R-Idaho, Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

As Sadat met with the senators, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told Parliament Israel must "face the truth" that a solution de-

Moslems call for strike in Iran

By ED BLANCHE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — White-collar workers at Iran's central bank, nerve center of this strife-torn country's monetary system, went on strike Saturday demanding that the military government be removed within a week. New anti-shah violence was reported in Tehran and the provinces.

The walkout appeared to be the first in a general strike called for by Moslem religious leaders and the National Front, a key political group in the opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The general strike was set for today.

The official Pars news agency, meanwhile, said rioters bombed the government arts and culture center in the Persian Gulf town of Bushehr and set fire to other buildings.

In downtown Tehran, 200 refinery workers stormed the headquarters of the state-run National Iranian Oil Co. protesting the arrest of leaders of a 15-day strike that crippled Iran's vital oil industry earlier this month. Troops fired shots to disperse the protesters.

No casualties were reported in these incidents.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, authorities reported at least 200 policemen and protesters were injured when anti-shah demonstrators tried to storm the U.S. Consulate and were driven back by police firing water cannons. The United States has steadfastly supported the Shah during the current political crisis in Iran.

Thousands of civil servants said Saturday they will join the general

strike today, quitting work to bring government machinery to a halt. The looming strikes rekindled faltering opposition to the 59-year-old Shah and the government under Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, who the monarch appointed Nov. 6 to restore order after 10 months of bloody protests led by his political foes and Moslem religious leaders. Workers in many industries and government offices staged strikes in September and October to back opposition demands.

The bank workers demanded that the military government resign by next Saturday, start of the Moslem holy month of Moharram, a period of mourning that officials fear will bring renewed violence to Iran.

A high-ranking Iranian army officer warned that the imperial army will "mercilessly" quell any street

protests.

The political violence that began early this year has claimed as many as 2,000 lives.

Besides demanding the ouster of the military government, the central bank strike committee, representing 600 workers, also called among other things for the return from exile in Paris of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, religious leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems.

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Sadat may not accept Nobel Prize

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —

President Anwar Sadat hinted Saturday he may not go to Norway Dec. 10 to receive the Nobel Peace Prize he won jointly with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin unless the current impasse in treaty talks is broken.

Sadat told reporters after meeting with a U.S. Senate delegation his decision "may in a small way depend on the status of negotiations" in Washington.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said after the closed-door, one-hour session the "climate is good" for an agreement but not before Dec. 10.

"I think the mood is still favorable," Jackson said. "I see an agreement, but I don't think it's going to come before Oslo." He said that was his "reliable" judgment.

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As Sadat met with the senators, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told Parliament Israel must "face the truth" that a solution de-

depends on finding an answer to the Palestinian issue, which he described as "the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

An Egyptian high council on peace negotiations, meanwhile, contin-

ued to reassess the treaty possibilities in light of an Israeli Cabinet decision last week that rejected the timetable proposal but accepted a Nov. 11 draft of the peace

treaty.

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the Cavanagh hat has just arrived

The crowning touch to a uniquely handsome appearance... headwear by Cavanagh. These beautiful examples of the hat makers art... exclusively ours in Midland... are now available in a collection of exceptionally tasteful designs, each with the famous Cavanagh Edge. To the finest man on your gift list... the finest in headwear, Cavanagh.

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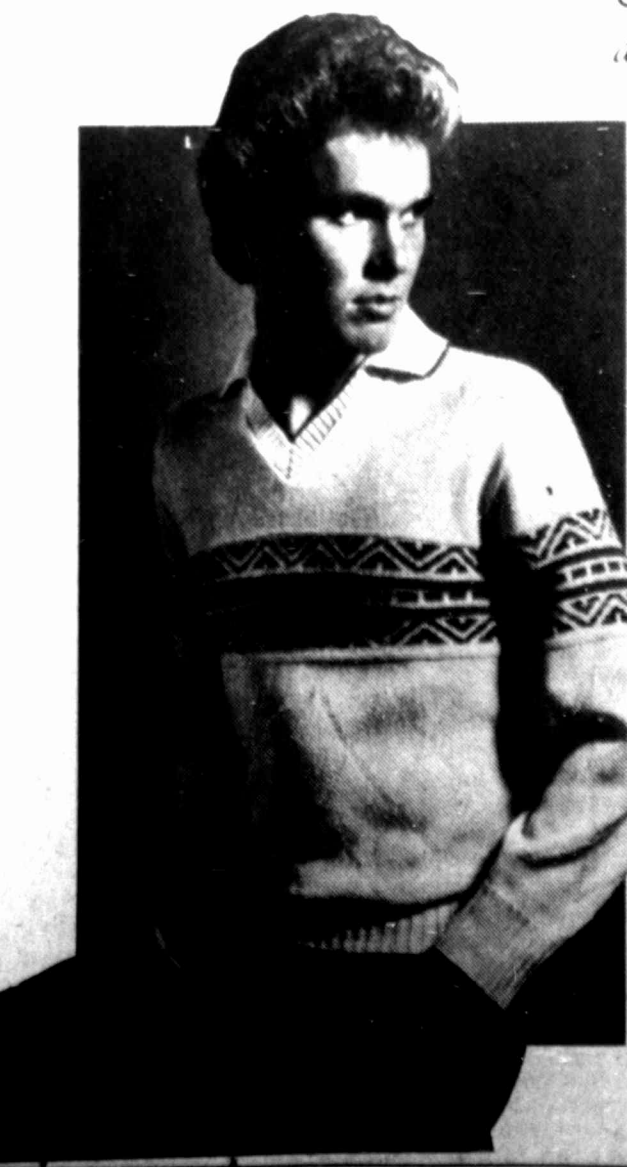
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The versatile moccasin... finished in soft, supple kidskin. Superbly crafted with a full leather sole and lining. Chestnut brown or black.

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DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN



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The sweater-shirt... colored creamy white and spiced with a multi-shade chest stripe in blues or browns. It's one from a big collection of stylish winter sweaters knit of super-soft Orlon acrylic by Brentwood. Stop in and see them all in the Briar Shoppe where gifts of fashion are our only specialty.

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REGISTER
Novem
1: ABILENE LE
ABILE
25 Perform
55 Open and
(Bulls were
Christian Univ
Sale
LEON VALL
Ronda 4 Dec
Phon



Jan Perritt

Rankin girl wins Pecan Queen title

MCCAMEY — Jan Perritt was elected Pecan Queen and L.Z. Tittsworth got bragging rights to the best in shell pecans in the county at the annual Upton County Pecan Show Tuesday night.

Miss Perritt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perritt of Rankin. She is a junior in Rankin High School.

First runner up was Kim Notgrass. Shelly Edge was second runner up.

Tittsworth's Mohawk pecans were granted the champion title at the show. Rankin Hospital's Barton pecans were reserve champions.

E.L. Martin's Shawnee pecans were champion shelling pecans, while Ray Barrett's Sioux were reserve champions.

Suzie Wilson entered the champion native pecan, while Charlie Hale's entry got reserve champion honors.

A.S. Andrews got first place in Shoshoni pecans and Ray Barrett took second. Placing with Western pecans were Glenn Wilford, first; Rankin Hospital, second, and Ray Barrett, third.

Winners in Shawnee pecans were E.L. Martin, first; Rankin Hospital, second, and Ray Barrett, third. Sioux winners were Ray Barrett, first; Erea Huf-faker, second, and Rankin Hospital, third.

Variety seedling winners were Ray Barrett, first; Die Locklin, second, and Ford Bearden, third. Winners in the other shelling pecan category were Ray Barrett, first, and Clayton Dameron, second.

Native pecan winners were Suzie Wilson, first, and Charlie Hale, second.

Ray Barrett took first place in both the collection of three and collection of six categories.

First prize for Stuart pecans went to Clayton Dameron, followed by Ray Barrett and Suzie Wilson. Imperial winners were, in order, Jack D. Garner and A.S. Andrew.

Mohawk winners were first, L.Z. Tittsworth, Rankin Hospital, second, and Mark Price, third. Winners in the other in shell category were Ray Barrett, first; Rankin Hospital, second and A.S. Andrew, third.

Cherokee winners were Ray Barrett, first, and Rankin Courthouse, second. Cheyenne winners were A.S. Andrew, first, and Ray Barrett, second.

Winners with Apache pecans were Jimmie Lee, first; Grace Roach, second, and Ray Barrett, third. Barton winners were Rankin Hospital, first; Ray Barrett, second and L.A. Steesen, third.

Rankin Hospital took first with Burkett pecans, followed in order by Christine Day and A.S. Andrew. Choctaw winners, in order, were Ray Barrett, A.S. Andrew and Erea Huf-faker.

Comanche winners were Leon Feuge, first; Little League Park, second, and Alay Taylor, third. Mahan winners were Rankin Hospital, first; Dee Locklin, second and Ray Barrett, third.

In the foods division of the pecan show, Novella Dehnell was awarded the champion adult food title

Twins find small size no handicap

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As Greg and John Rice will tell you, size is mostly a matter of how you look at things.

"You sit down in a chair," says Greg, "We climb up. But when we get there we do the same thing."

The Rice brothers, 26 years old and 2-feet-10 inches tall, are identical twin dwarfs who quit thinking small a long time ago.

The brothers enjoy successful real estate careers, dabble in business and say their size is an asset.

Real estate prospects find themselves double-teamed. "We leave and people remember us," John says. "Let's say we leave a small impression on people."

They sell for the Berg Agency here, and appear on a local television commercial for the agency. It opens with a line from Greg: "Are you tired of all that real estate small talk?"

John says the commercial has been a boon. "When people call the office and ask for those two little short guys," he says, "we've got 'em."

The brothers laugh off their size, but they are completely serious about thinking their success can inspire people with other kinds of potential handicaps.

"Even normal people can look at Greg and me and say, 'If those guys can have the attitude they've got, then why should I feel sorry for myself?'" John said from their West Palm Beach home.

The brothers were born here, youngest in a family of five children. Two older brothers and an older sister are normal size. John weighed 7 pounds at birth and Greg, 6 pounds.

"We just forgot to grow," says Greg.

They say their doctor has told them they are one of only three pairs of identical dwarf twins of their type in medical history.

The brothers make virtually no concessions to height. Furniture in their home is normal size and they almost never socialize with other dwarfs.

"All our friends are tall. I've never dated a small girl," John says. "Tall girls fascinate us. Our secretary is 6 feet tall."

The Rices average about one offer a week from entertainment interests but say they turn many down.

"I don't want silly roles where midgets just run into a wall and fall down," John says. "I don't need that."

They appeared with Donnie and Marie Osmond last year, were on ABC's "Good Morning America" and taped with the Harlem Globetrotters. That presented cameramen with an unusual problem since some of the Globetrotters are nearly 7 feet tall.

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20 young guides find Soviet visit unpleasant experience

EDITOR'S NOTE — It could have been a beautiful friendship, if only the Russians had let it be. That's what 20 young Americans say about the six months they were guides at an agricultural exhibit. Instead, they want no part of the Soviet Union, where they were harassed about their views and their country.

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty young Americans spent six months touring the Soviet Union with an agricultural exhibit, but the trip hardly struck a blow for East-West friendship. They were harassed by agitators, followed, attacked in the press and one was expelled.

"You just get sick of it. Oh, man, I mean of everything," said Lawrence Sherwin, 24, of Los Angeles. "Questions about unemployment, questions about the cost of higher education. You'd just finish this thing about unemployment and somebody else would ask the same question and you'd just want to kill him."

Three guides on the way home sat over tea in the U.S. Embassy, full of energy and combativeness and, as one noted sadly, a new cynicism about the U.S.S.R.

Recent college graduates who studied Russian, they came to see the Soviet Union and found themselves confronted with ignorance ("What language do you speak in America?") and open hostility.

"Like unions," Sherwin said. "Some woman comes up and says, 'you don't have labor unions.' What do you mean we don't have labor union? It's one-upmanship all the time. And it always ends the same way: 'U nas luchshe' — ours is better."

The guides arrived April 1 for a tour that took them through Kiev in the Ukraine, Dushanbe in Tadzhikistan and Tselinograd in Kazakhstan, with a State Department exhibit called "Agriculture U.S.A."

Few had farm backgrounds and the Soviets complained about this. With justification, the guides say. On the other hand, most questions had nothing to do with agriculture, and ended in debates that went on every day during a summer during which U.S.-Soviet relations reached a low point.

"You'd explain to these people about scholarships and so on," said Craig Pollitt, 25, of Duncansville, Penn., "and they'd think about it and say, 'well, it's bad anyway.'"

"Or they'll say, 'well, that's good, not bad, not bad, but u nas luchshe,'" said Lance Murty, 23, of Boulder, Colo.

On June 5 the Soviets expelled Anthony Maschocci of Boston for allegedly "inciting activity hostile to the Soviet Union" and told the U.S. Embassy that

Walter Lupan of Washington D.C., would not be allowed to return from a trip home. The Tass News Agency said the two were "especially ardent" in voicing "slander against the Soviet state and social system."

After the expulsion, exhibit officials enforced a rule that guides were not to visit Soviets alone. "Most of us stopped going to people's houses," Murty said. "It was just too tense, and we didn't want the Russians we met to get into trouble."

Meanwhile the agitators stepped up harassment, the guides said.

"One day in Dushanbe it was ridiculous," Pollitt said. "I was having a conversation with some young people about blacks," Sherwin said. "I was telling them what racial discrimination means. And then some guy comes up and says, 'how many Indians are there in America? How many were there 200 years ago?'"

"You try to answer and they interrupt you and then one, two, three, four questions, and you can't answer them in 15 seconds."

"I remember one woman in Tselinograd who said, 'you see, they hire people like slaves.' I said, the hell we do, they're not slaves. Some of these 'slaves' make \$10,000 a year, and she just said, 'well, u nas luchshe' and walked away."

They ask about black Americans in prison and about U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, and "you can bet something was in the paper the day before," Pollitt said. "There was an article about youth suicide in America and next day I got my 10 questions on that. There were lots of questions about child pornography."

Still, the guides think most of the people who saw the exhibit liked them and were impressed with the displays on American agriculture.

Shortly before the exhibit closed in October Tselinograd's paper, Kommunist Tadzhikistana, attacked the guides, "who have come to our country with clearly hostile intentions. They make provocative statements, blacken our way of life and humiliate people's dignity," the newspaper said. They present the world "through funhouse mirrors." They "skillfully mask falsehood behind truth."

The article quoted a letter writer complaining that "we cannot watch without a sense of loathing the methodical way in which Lawrence Sherwin carries on anti-Soviet propaganda." Sherwin's response was to translate the attack into English and distribute it to his friends.

But at the interview in the embassy, it brought back the frustrations of trying to deal with Soviet agitators.

"People come in and lie through their teeth and you know they're lying. The crowd knows they're lying. You ask is there meat in the stores here? 'Sure there's meat in the stores.' You ask the next guy, did you see meat in the stores? 'Sure there's meat in the stores.'"

"Once I said, 'do you think I'm a jerk? I saw the stores. I saw there's no meat,'" Sherwin said.

"One man in Tselinograd said, 'we're so glad you come because now we have meat and butter in the stores.' They say they've been two years without meat," Pollitt said.

"You can't tell," said Sherwin. "The ones who don't like it exaggerate as much as the ones who do."

"It's extremes," said Murty. "You get these (agitators) or you get people who take you aside and give you sob stories, and you don't know what to believe. You can see how cynical we've gotten, and that's too bad."

More fiber glass

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Air pollution control filters, printed circuit boards, aircraft flooring and stadium roofs all have one thing in common — fiber glass fabric.

Sales of the fabric may total 239.5 million linear yards in 1979, which

would be a 6.7 percent increase over this year's levels, according to a forecast by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

A shrinking decorative fabrics market was blamed on a decline in shipments from 232.2 million linear yards in 1977 to 224.4 million in 1978.



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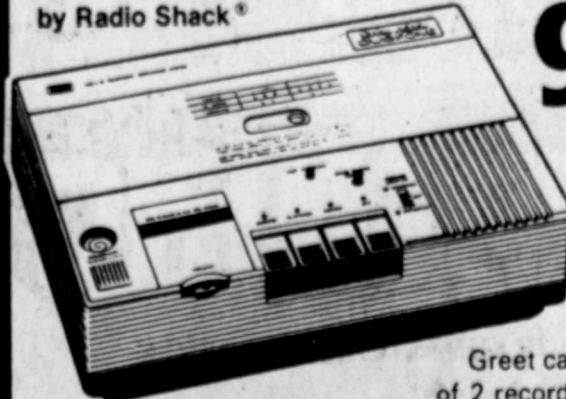
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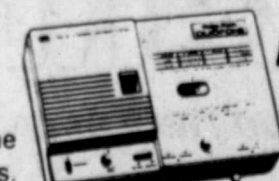
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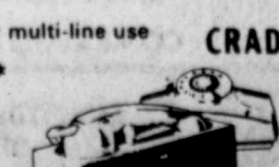
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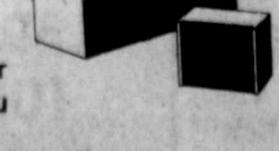
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DEATHS

Nancy Lee

SNYDER — Services for Nancy Lee, 20, of 607 Watson St. in Midland were Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church here. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 13, 1957, in Anson. She lived in Snyder until 1973 when she moved with her family to Midland. She was a 1976 graduate of Lee High School.

Miss Lee was a student at Midland College. She was employed as a dispatcher with the Midland Police Department.

Survivors include her mother, Ruby Lee of Colorado City; a brother, Bobby F. Lee of Colorado City; two stepisters, Dawn O'Brien of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jessica Roubaud of Fishkill, N.Y., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merritt of Snyder.

Annie Brock

SEMINOLE — Graveside services for Annie Brock, 78, of Brownfield, mother of Charles R. Brock of Andrews, were Saturday in the Gaines County Memorial Cemetery in Seminole directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brock died Thursday in a Brownfield hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Stephens County Aug. 2, 1900, and lived in Seminole from 1950 to 1969. She had lived in Denver City from 1945 to 1950.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a sister, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Choc C. (Warren) Jones, 78, of Big Spring were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died early Friday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Jones was born June 19, 1900, in Pecos. She married Choc C. Jones May 16, 1943, in Pecos. They moved to Big Spring in 1943. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Lions Auxiliary and the 1948 Hyperion Club.

Survivors include her husband, four nephews and two nieces.

Guy Ellis

STEPHENVILLE — Services for Guy Wilburn Ellis, 75, of San Antonio, father of Imogene Moore of Midland, were Saturday in Stephenville Funeral Home with J.W. Hodges of Lampkin officiating. Burial was in Hannibal.

Ellis died Thursday in a San Antonio hospital.

Ellis was born Sept. 8, 1903, in Blum. He married Nelda Yarborough in Palo Pinto in 1938. She died May 28, 1974. He was a retired construction worker. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include two sons, two stepsons, two daughters, a brother, four sisters, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jackie Gunter

Services for Jackie Dale Gunter, 32, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Monahans with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of the West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Gunter died Thursday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 21, 1946, in Monahans. He was reared in Midland and attended Midland schools. He was a heavy equipment operator for Shanks Equipment Co.

Survivors include two sons, Jackie D. Gunter Jr. and Donald R. Gunter, both of Hillsboro, Ore.; two daughters, Thelma Lynn Gunter and Lori Catherine Gunter, both of Hillsboro, Ore.; his father, R.O. Gunter of Midland, and two brothers, R.O. Gunter Jr. and Jerry Lynn Gunter, both of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Wilber Coldiron, Brady Coldiron, Bobby Vaughn, John Hurst, Arlie Currie and Corky Miles. Honorary pallbearers will be Lloyd Baker and G.V. Burg.

Ted Blair

Services for Ted R. Blair, 59, of 4405 W. Storey Ave. were Sunday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Ray S. Day, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Blair died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Mae Blair; two sons, Jarry Lee Blair and Donald Richard Blair, both of Midland; two daughters, Lydia Jane Brown and Shirley Mae Brown, both of Midland; three brothers, J.D. Blair, R.L. Blair and Preston R. Blair, all of Odessa; three sisters, Nora Fay Martin of Odessa, Emma Jane Cornutt of Loraine and Bonnie Kimbler of Clyde, and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Edward Elliot, Randy Elliot, Haskell Coker, Bob Gaston, Lloyd H. Brown, Lloyd Brown, Ed Martin and Bob Angeley. Honorary pallbearers were Bill Stenson, Joe Cates, O.A. Nancy and Curtis Elliot.

Phillip Berry

STANTON — Phillip A. Berry, 73, of Stanton died Friday night at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born July 15, 1905, in Abilene. He moved to Stanton 48 years ago from Cisco. Berry was owner and operator of J.T. Berry and Son Lumber Co.

Berry married Zelma Chadd May 10, 1933. His wife preceded him in death Dec. 13, 1966. He then married Lou Black Oct. 4, 1968, in Garden City.

Berry was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Stanton. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. He had served on the Stanton City Council.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Mike Black of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Stroup of Stanton, and four grandchildren.

Algie Brigman

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Algie (Floy) Brigman, 61, of Big Spring and formerly of Midland will be 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Rev. Randall Ball of the First Assembly of God in Big Spring and the Rev. J.W. Farmer of the First Assembly of God in Midland will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mrs. Brigman died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Sept. 23, 1917, in Russellville, Ark. She was married to A.G. Brigman in 1932 in Russellville. They had lived in Big Spring since 1960. She was a member of the First Assembly of God in Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Algie Walter Brigman of Tulsa, Okla., E.D. Brigman of Little Rock, Ark., and James E. Brigman of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Thurman (Edith Ann) Morgan of Garland; her father, M.A. Riggs of Martin, Miss.; a brother, Elton Riggs of Lubbock; two sisters, Oleta Pruitt of Big Spring and Lila Coulston of Horn Lake, Miss.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert Pruitt, Billy Pruitt, Kenneth Pruitt, Eddie Riggs, Jerry Coulston and Charles Boyington.

Georgia Cearley

Services for Georgia West Cearley, 93, of Midland were Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Reshavan Cemetery.

Mrs. Cearley died Friday morning in a Midland nursing home.

Survivors include two sons, Clint West of Midland and Hugh A. West of Dallas; a brother, Hugh McCowan of Waldo, Ark.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Elton Holloway, Clem Gelsler, W.E. Pittman, Jerry McNeil, J.H. Beaty and W.W. McGrew.

Ruth Yarborough

KERRVILLE — Services for Ruth O. Yarborough, 82, mother of W.B. Yarborough of Midland, were Saturday in Kerrville Funeral Home. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mrs. Yarborough died Thursday in a Kerrville hospital.

She was born Dec. 7, 1895, in Richland Springs. She had been a Kerrville resident since 1950. She was employed at Schreiner's Department Store in Kerrville until her retirement in 1960. Her husband, J.L. Yarborough, died in 1943.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sisters, a brother, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pecan Queen to be in city

State Pecan Queen Lerli Fitzhugh of Rankin will appear at the Midland County Pecan Show Tuesday afternoon at Dellwood Shopping Mall.

The show will start Monday and continue with judging Tuesday.

Miss Fitzhugh, a 17-year-old Rankin High School senior who won the state crown in July in Kerrville, will appear from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Contest chairman R.B. Henderson pushed the contest for the "backyard grower" this year, but any entries not already in hand should be held for next year. Entry deadline was 5 p.m. Saturday.

Judging in the dozens of different pecan species will be done by judges from El Paso and Fort Stockton, Henderson said.

Each entry consists of 40 pecans of one species, Henderson noted, "ten for the county contest, ten for regional, ten for state, and ten to get lost along the way."

Policeman fired as dog-catcher

SENATOBIA, Miss. (AP) — Police- man Bill Freeman was fired from his part-time job as town dogcatcher because he shot and killed some dogs he could not snare, officials said.

"I don't enjoy killing anything. I was just doing my job," Freeman, 28, said Friday. "The city bought the shells."

Mayor W.E. "Bill" Callicott said he had received at least six calls from people who said they witnessed, or heard about, dogs being shot, although the number actually killed was not known.

Nixon makes first European visit

PARIS (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon arrived in Paris Saturday night on his first visit to Europe since he resigned the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, in the Watergate scandal.

He is to appear on a French television question-and-answer show Tuesday, but with the questions asked by viewers and not news reporters.

Nixon, wearing a blue suit, arrived at Charles de Gaulle Airport aboard a supersonic Concorde jetliner and shook hands with a few onlookers.

Security was strict, with both French detectives and U.S. Secret Service agents guarding Nixon. He was escorted to a limousine and left immediately for his quarters at the Hotel Ritz.

Nixon's aides and spokesmen for the state-owned Antenne Deux television network have given few details about the former president's four-day visit.

It was announced that he would meet Sunday with the producer and moderator of the television show. It is unknown if he has any appointments Monday.

Nixon's representatives here said the former president is planning "a contact" with reporters Wednesday morning before leaving for London and he "might answer some questions."

Nixon will go to England and address the Oxford University Union Thursday.

French officials said security arrangements were strict but no more than usual for a former head of state. They reported "at least 50" uniform and plainclothes police would be assigned to Nixon's party, working in teams with U.S. Secret Service agents.



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Race wars spawn fight for Africa

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Black-white wars across the southern tier of Africa have touched off a new scramble for that continent. American foundations and other policy institutions are beginning to make heavy commitments to determine U.S. policy options in the growing crises of southern Africa.

The U.S. superstar of diplomacy and academia, Henry A. Kissinger, is among the recruits signing up for what could become the biggest growth area in policy studies since the Vietnam boom of the early 1960s. Kissinger will co-chair a committee of experts who will look at what the United States should do now in Rhodesia, Angola, Namibia and South Africa.

The U.S.-southern Africa connection is rapidly becoming a point of intersection for some of the strongest institutional and political currents swirling through American public debate today. The growing Russian and American involvements in that region are pulling conservatives and liberals alike into a debate that until now both sides had largely ignored.

The Aspen Institute is seeking a reported \$100,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to set up the Kissinger policy panel, which is not likely to take a critical view of the former secretary of state's own contribution to the current shape of events in Southern Africa. At the same time, the fund's much bigger brother, the Rockefeller Foundation, is considering a proposal for a \$1.5 million two-year study intended to question every assumption of U.S. involvement in the region.

The spectrum of new interest is broad enough to embrace the Pentagon, which is commissioning its own Africa study through Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, and the Carnegie Endowment for Peace fact-finding program, which is taking an in-depth look at U.S. elite and public attitudes toward South Africa.

MidTran meeting topic

County involvement in the MidTran public transportation system is expected to be discussed Monday in the 1:30 p.m. county commissioners meeting.

Meeting at the county courthouse, the commissioners also are to consider a fire alarm system for the Museum of the Southwest and a plat of the proposed Metro Industrial Park.

City Council slates acquisition discussion

Things are starting to move on the downtown Exhibit Hall, as the Midland City Council Tuesday is scheduled to discuss land purchase for parking at the hall.

The council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

A contract for construction of the hall was awarded last week by the council.

Also on the agenda is an item to discuss colors and materials for the Central Fire Station and Exhibit Hall.

Otherwise, the council has a fairly sparse agenda dominated by zoning change requests.

Planning and Community Development Department is asking the council to consider submitting an application for 1979-80 Community Development Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Basin Flying Service has requested approval to become a fixed-base operator at Midland Air Park.

Aviation Department also is requesting that the council advertise for sale specific tracts of land from Air Park property located south of Wadley Avenue.

Sale of the property had been delayed until officials from the Federal

Aviation Administration gave approval to the sale for certain uses. The officials earlier had objected to any sale, saying buildings were encroaching upon the Air Park flight paths.

Status of various city projects is scheduled to be reviewed.

Public hearings will be held on a specific use permit to use an accessory building for sleeping and living quarters, a temporary special permit for a mobile home, a zone change on the northwest corner of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, a zone change request on the southeast corner of FM 868 and Midland Drive and a zone change on the southeast corner of Tarleton and Neely streets.

Also to be considered by the council are preliminary plats of Skyline Terrace West, Metro-Industrial Park and Hillcrest Acres.

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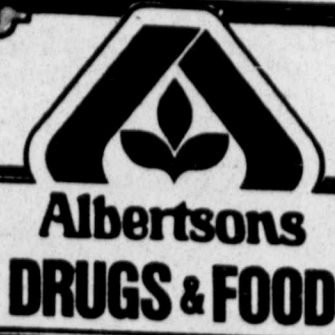
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'Helping others' is main concern

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

She sees the bad side of life more often than not. Some of her days at work are filled with investigating homicides, rapes and other violent crimes.

But much of Sgt. Linda Petree's time is spent doing the normal paperwork involved in her capacity as personnel and training officer for 37 commissioned and 12 noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. Petree is second in command to Capt. George Thompson of the Midland County Sheriff's Department's Criminal Investigation Division.

However difficult her job sometimes becomes, Sgt. Petree said it's what she does best.

And, she said, helping others in the process is as much a part of her job as putting people in jail for violating the law.

The blonde officer sometimes wears a deputy's uniform and other times civilian clothes on her job.

But, she said, what's important is how a woman in her position is treated and what kind of job she does.

Sgt. Petree said she's treated fairly and receives consideration for advancement equal to male officers.

"I'm not a women's liberationist," she said. "However, I believe in the part about equal pay for men and women who do the same work."

She has spent the past six years in Midland law enforcement work. Sgt. Petree recently received her degree in police science from Midland College.

"I became interested in law enforcement when I worked for the Midland Police Department as a secretary in 1972," she recalled.

What she described as a "gradual thing" resulted in a full-time job when she became a commissioned police officer several years later.

"I thought I could always be of help to people. Police work is a way in which I felt I could benefit the public," she said.

Sgt. Petree said she was speaking mainly of crime victims, as well as those arrested.

She seeks to "make it better for those who violate the law by talking to them and pointing out things they are not aware of. You always try to talk to them and help them help themselves."

Sgt. Petree said sometimes she feels "there may be more hope" for younger offenders than for adults.

From her experience in the Midland Police Department Detective Division, where she temporarily was assigned to follow-up investigations, to her current job, Sgt. Petree has worked hard at her profession.

She spent the years 1974 through 1978 studying part-time at Midland College until she received her degree.

In addition, she has attended many 40-hour schools at the Texas Department of Public Safety headquarters in Austin.

These classes have included rape investigation, homicide, auto theft, fingerprinting, handling juveniles and a session involving records and identification.

The Criminal Investigation Division has three sergeants and two investigators, she said.

"I believe women should receive equal pay if they are capable of doing the job," said the sheriff's deputy.

Sgt. Petree said even though she may work in a "masculine type job," she thinks maintaining her feminine role is important. "I feel it's important to be yourself."

Despite the tough, very real investigations she becomes involved in, Sgt. Petree maintained, "I continue to look for the good in people. I always hope those involved in these crimes will work things out."

She sees her job as "being here to serve the public. Whatever I'm requested to do, that's what I'm supposed to do. That's my job."

Contrary to the image portrayed by "Policewoman" Angie Dickinson, Sgt. Petree definitely does not see her position as so glamorous.

"Minus the fancy clothes and the constant pace, it's similar, but not the same. They leave out the constant flow of paperwork required of each individual criminal case. She does undercover work and I do some, too," said the veteran investigator.

"But there is more general office work and that's what most of our time is involved in," said the officer.

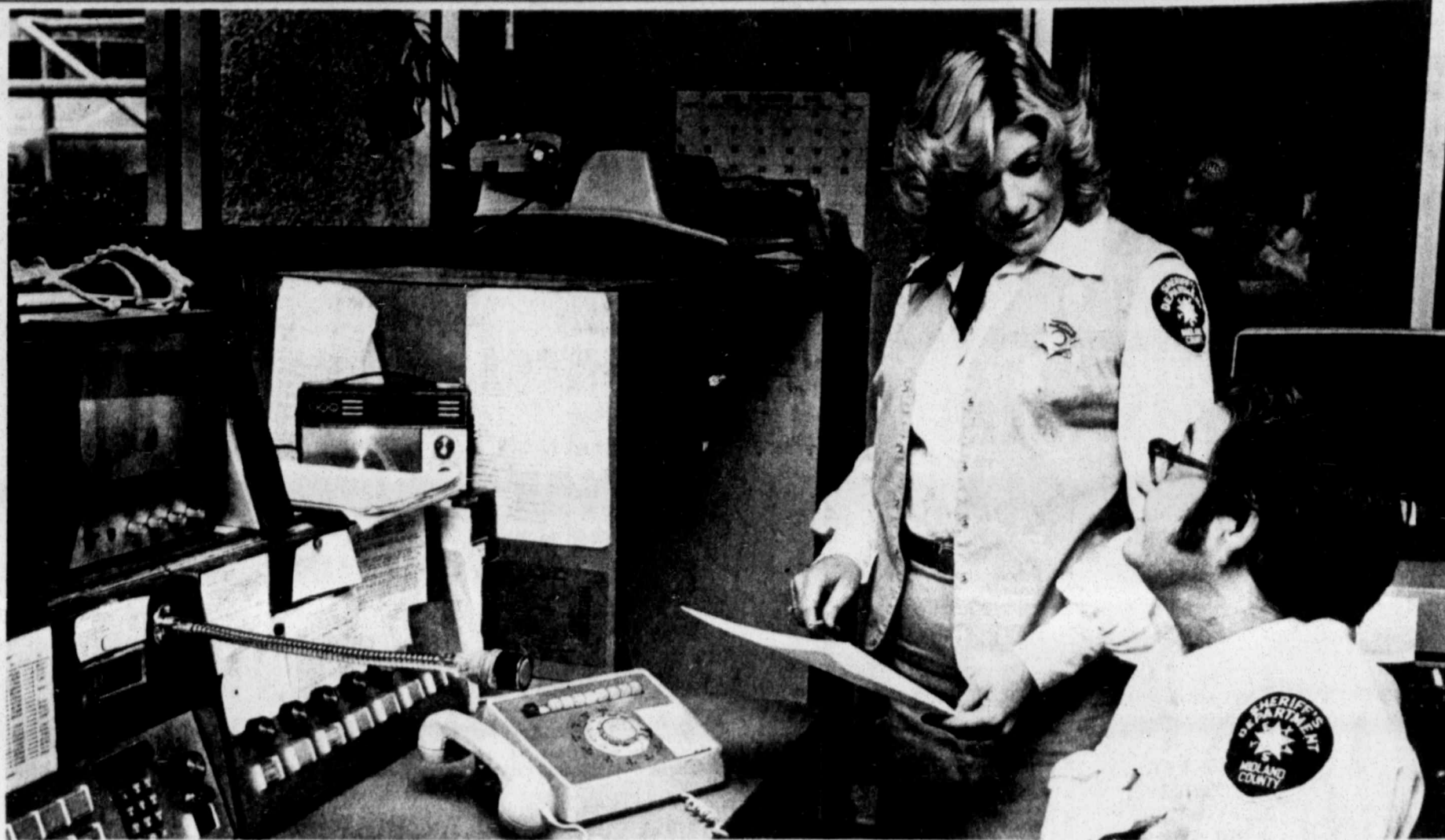
She said young women are encouraged to enter criminal investigative work "only if they are sure (it's what they want), because it's hard to meet the demands."

The investigator said she came to her present job because she felt she would be assigned duties "I am capable of doing and nothing more. I have no desire to go out on patrol."

The veteran law officer said, "If I had it to do over again, I think I would probably take a second look."

She added, "In law enforcement, you see a lot of the bad things in life, and you must have a sense of character and be able to face these situations."

"It takes a special type of person to do law enforcement work, especially if you are in a supervisory role," said Sgt. Petree.



Sgt. Linda Petree confers with Captain Wayne Sikes of the Midland County Sheriff's office. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Taxi boycott urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Independent Taxi Owners Council urged Saturday that all taxi owners boycott American Airlines terminals in protest of the firm's recent announcement that it will leave New York City.

Al Zeff, executive director of the council, said in a letter to its 6,200 owner-drivers that the taxi industry agrees with Mayor Edward I. Koch "that American leaving the city is a bad situation."

He said the boycott "is to let the management of American know how upset taxi drivers are over their decision."

Zeff said no driver will refuse to take a passenger to American terminals, but he urged that no cabbie pick up fares there.

Koch reiterated Friday that he is not advocating a boycott, although several unions and firms have indicated they will do so.

Warner Communications announced it will no longer do business with American.

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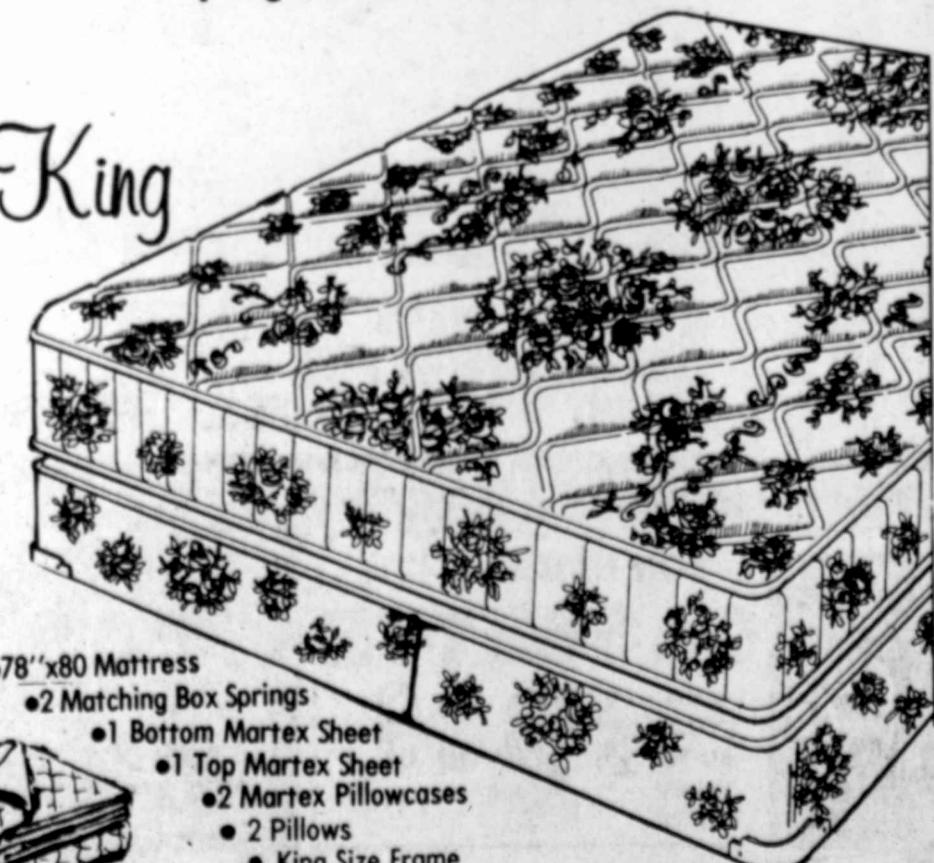
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'Retirement' is time of service

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

"To me, retiring didn't mean to come home and sit down and watch TV. I'd go crazy if I didn't have something to do."

And James Ramsoure has found plenty to do through a variety of activities ranging from service on the Midland school board to extra time to fish — though not as much time for fishing and golfing as he anticipated when he retired.

Ramsoure spent his career in education, as teacher, coach and administrator. He moved to Midland in 1958 as counselor at the all-black Carver Junior-Senior High School.

When that school was closed in 1968 as part of a school desegregation plan, Ramsoure became counseling coordinator for the district, a post he held until retiring in 1973.

Ramsoure was born 70 years ago in Ironton, Ohio, the son of a blast furnace laborer.

"Of course, in the late '30s and the '40s, the only thing available to a black was a teacher or a preacher. If your parents had a little money, you could get into medicine.... That was generally the avenue you had to take," said Ramsoure.

He said he liked young people, so he chose teaching.

Attending college in Alabama, Ramsoure did his student teaching in a boys' correctional institution. But Alabama wasn't a good place for teaching, Ramsoure remembers — education ranked behind penal institutions and roads as a recipient of tax money.

When he graduated in 1939, "jobs were kind of hard to come by.... There were many situations where to get a job, you had to grease somebody's palm on the board."

Through a friend, he got a job in Caldwell, Texas.

"That was terrible," he said. White students attended separate brick elementary and high schools, while black students were relegated to a single frame building.

"Kids in our school didn't know what a new book was," he said, since they got the white student's old books when they were replaced.

As for athletics, "they didn't have any budget," but rather got the white school's discards. That taught Ramsoure skills such as how to put together a set of shoulder pads.

From Caldwell, he went to Temple. He had interviewed in Bryan, he said, but that school district was resisting requirements to equalize black and white

teachers' salaries.

The superintendent there couldn't understand why that was necessary, said Ramsoure. "I said, if I go to the store to buy food, there aren't two prices."

But, segregation in the schools generally "wasn't as bad as it was socially," he said.

Ramsoure said his college-age son can't believe how bad things were then. "To keep from being

Last year, he was elected without opposition to a second term.

He also is a Midland Memorial Hospital trustee and is active in a variety of other civic activities.

On most of the boards and committees on which he serves, Ramsoure is the only black representative.

"So many things I've been involved with, I've been the only black.... I've always been very comfortable.... Any comment or suggestion I've made, it's been taken at face value," said Ramsoure, who does not believe he's ever been viewed as "the black representative."

"I just think that I'm a representative of the people of Midland," he said.

Asked what the most significant event in his life has been, Ramsoure answers getting married to his high school sweetheart, Jane. "If I didn't say that, my wife would shoot me," he quipped.

Next to that, it was getting his masters degree at Ohio State University. "If you were born and raised in Ohio, everybody wants to graduate from Ohio State. It's like THE University of Texas, only more so."

And, of course, there's the satisfaction which came from being a successful basketball and track coach.

"I've made some good friends. I don't know of any enemies I have. Of course, you don't know about your enemies...but I feel free."

Midlander In Profile

embarrassed...you would utilize the friends you made.... It was just embarrassing. You just didn't have access to public accommodations."

Ramsoure ran for, and was elected to, the Midland school board the year after he retired.

He did it because he noticed the school board didn't include anyone with a background in the field of education. "I felt I could provide one dimension they didn't have," he said.



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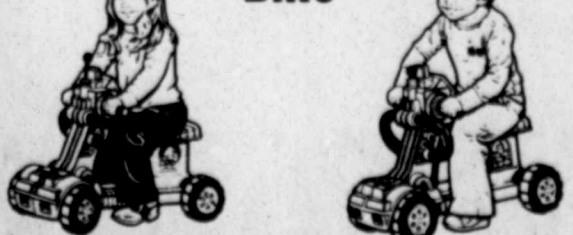
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Guyanese groups raise queries of 'Templegate'

By PETER ARNETT

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Socialist Guyana is the most closely controlled country in the Caribbean next to Cuba.

So how could American cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones amass a weapons arsenal at his remote agricultural commune, run his own international communications operations, use three ocean-going boats with a minimum of customs surveillance and often have hundreds of thousands of dollars in foreign currency in his possession?

These privileges are denied Guyanese citizens, and critics of the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, in the wake of the Jonestown mass suicides, are demanding answers in a developing scandal that one opposition news sheet labeled "Templegate."

The critics charge that the Peoples Temple settlement in Guyana's northwestern jungle was a "state within a state" and Jones was its emperor.

Government officials have made little comment. Few details of the shocking event have been presented to the Guyanese through the government-controlled press. Pictures of the stacks of bodies that stunned the world have not been shown here.

But in a special parliamentary session Friday and in the streets of the capital of Georgetown, unhappy Guyanese are making themselves heard.

Most comment centers on the special privileges the Americans in Jonestown enjoyed. The government admits to giving the Temple licenses for four weapons but more than 40 reportedly were found at the massacre site. Most were semi-automatic rifles, which are forbidden to private citizens here.

Armed patrols of cultists often were visible at the entrance to Jonestown but the government apparently did nothing about it.

There were other special privileges enjoyed by Jones' followers that were denied to Guyanese citizens:

—The Temple operated a radio-telephone link between headquarters in Georgetown, the Jonestown settlement and the United States.

—Customs supervision was superficial or waived on shipments entering Guyana for Jonestown and three ocean-going boats serviced the settlement, sailing 60 miles upriver to Port

Kaituma and then sending the goods by road to the commune.

—Jones was known to be holding hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and checks at any one time, according to defectors from the settlement. Large sums of U.S. dollars and other foreign currencies reportedly were found after the mass suicides. Guyana requires strict supervision of foreign currency holdings.

—The temple was allowed 30 minutes per

week on Guyana National Radio to talk of the settlement's activities. Jones often spoke during these sessions and regularly extolled the virtues of the government.

Critics say all opposition leaders are denied radio time in Guyana.

The government has declined detailed comment on these charges. It has said that when the commune was established in 1974, settlements in the virgin forest were encouraged and the Americans met the established rules.

Fire destroys warehouse

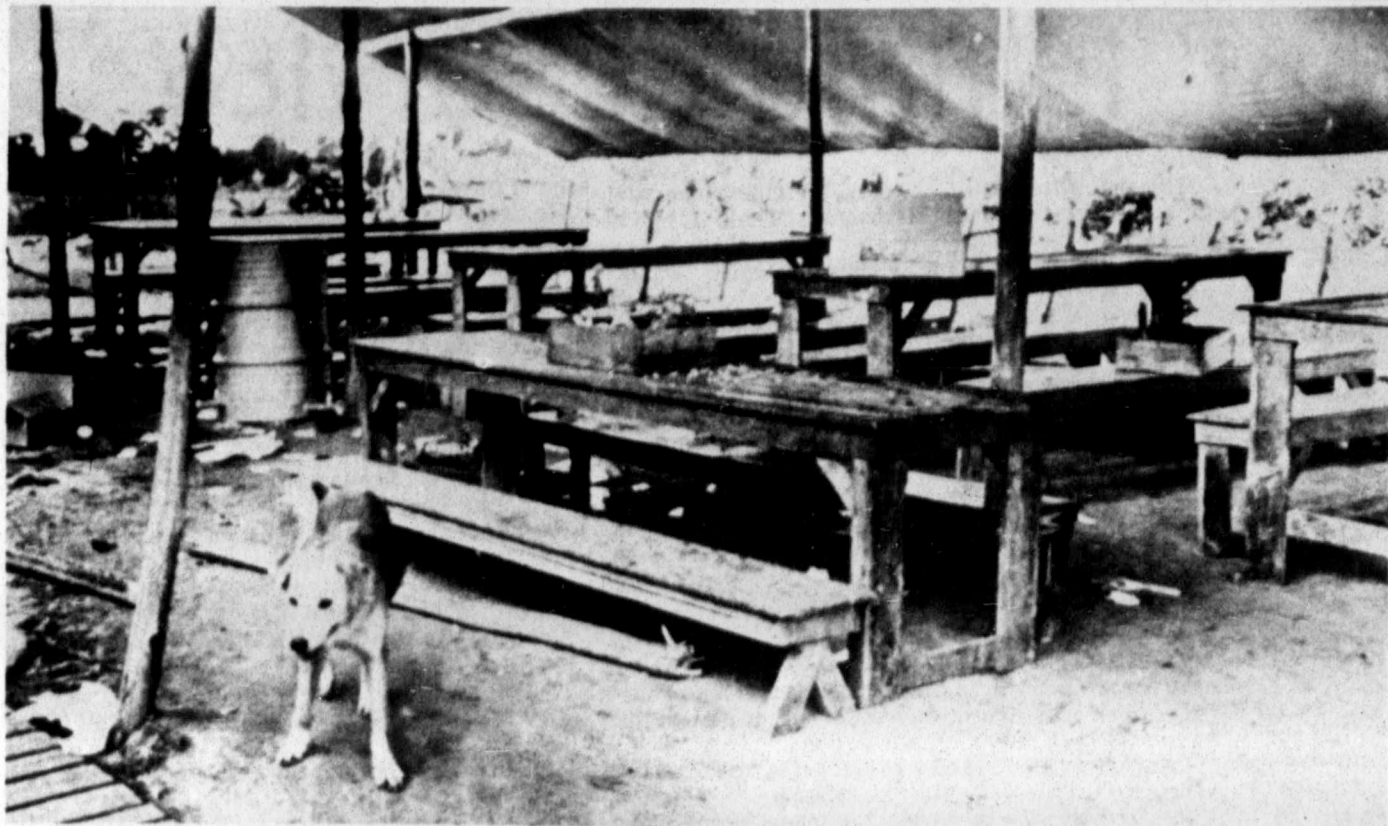
JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A fire destroyed a warehouse and flames licked at several oil storage tanks Saturday, resulting in \$250,000 damage but no injuries, authorities said.

Fire Chief Rex Marshall said the fire apparently started while employees at Henson Oil Co., on U.S. 71 south of Joplin, were filling a tanker with gasoline from a large storage tank outside the warehouse, in which cleaning fluid and other chemicals were stored. He said he was not sure what caused the fire.

Bob Henson, president of the company, estimated damage at more than \$250,000.

For several hours, the fire swept uncontrolled through the warehouse and flames were visible on top of some of the storage tanks. None of the large storage tanks exploded, though a few smaller drums of oil stored on the grounds blew up.

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A stray dog wanders through a deserted meeting hall in Jonestown, Guyana, Saturday afternoon. The last of the bodies of the members of the

People's Temple who participated in the mass suicide were removed Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

After grisly week, Jonestown is dead

By GEORGE ESPER

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — The mosquitoes and flies and the stench tell it — Jonestown is dead.

Empty shoes on the cottage steps.

Washed blue jeans, T-shirts and lingerie hang on clotheslines. A doll lies in the dirt with no youngster to cuddle it.

A pair of children's swings hang idle.

There is an open, unmailed letter from sister to sister. One paragraph reads:

"I do miss the laughing times we had.... The beauty of this land is truly more than I can put into words. I have never been happier in my whole life. We are so very blessed...."

The green, wooden throne of the Rev. Jim Jones, who founded this

Peoples Temple settlement in the jungles of Guyana, lies toppled in the dirt.

U.S. forces completed the task Saturday of removing the last of more than 900 bodies of American cultists who were killed or committed suicide a week earlier by drinking doses of cyanide in a fruit drink.

Most of the bodies were found inside and around the open-air pavilion in the center of the settlement.

The pavilion and resident cottages were in disarray. Military authorities said local natives had entered the settlement and ransacked the buildings, taking clothing and personal items, before Guyanese police and soldiers arrived last Sunday.

Steamer trucks had been opened and clothing

was strewn around the cottages.

Still on the pavilion stage were musical instruments, including a drum set.

U.S. Army Maj. Tim Hickman here in Jonestown and Guyanese officials in the capital of Georgetown said they did not know what would become of the settlement.

Hickman said the most pressing thing would be to get medical teams into the area to cover latrines and keep the number of insects down.

"It was a very nasty job," said Hickman.

"When they committed suicide, they stood in nice, neat little circles, children in front of them, and as they died, they folded into the interior of the circle. And there were mounds of people.

"And as we pulled out the circles' cover, we

found more and more people under the mounds. Apparently it took us six days to clean it up, and that's how unpleasant it got."

Hickman said the initial count of the dead was 410. "That would have been a good cursory count if there had been nobody lying underneath the exterior count."

"It was a disgusting operation. Well, 910 people committed suicide a very tropical area and it took us six days to clean it up, and that's how unpleasant it got."

As the last American helicopters pulled out of Jonestown, dusk began to fall.

The only signs of life were blooming flowers and a dog who kept a lonely vigil.

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With body count now up to 900, processing expected to go slowly

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The stench of death blew across the runway at this Air Force base Saturday as volunteers unloaded the bodies of hundreds of religious cultists from the Guyanese jungle.

With the death count from the mass suicide-killing a week ago at Peoples Temple doubled and then revised upward again to more than 900, a military spokesman said it would take much longer than the original estimate of two to three weeks to identify, clean and embalm all the bodies.

A C-141 cargo plane, the seventh flight on the 3,000-mile airlift, landed on a gray, blustery morning in an isolated area of the base. Inside were packed the 110 bodies in 108 aluminum cases, crammed four-high and three-abreast. Two cases carried two children each.

An eighth flight carrying 197 bodies in 87 cases arrived Saturday night,

bringing the total to 729. A crew member said some cases contained the bodies of as many as five infants and children.

A Pentagon spokesman, Army Maj. Brigham Shuler, said Saturday night that 322 bodies had been fingerprinted and five positively identified by their prints, including that of the cult's leader, the Rev. Jim Jones. He refused to release the other names because relatives had not been notified.

State Department lawyer Michael White said the government will fly survivors of the mass suicide-slayings to Charleston, S.C., after Guyanese officials are finished questioning them in their investigation of the tragedy, which occurred after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three American newsmen and a cult member were killed in an ambush at an airstrip in Guyana. State Department spokeswoman

Mary Anne Bader in Washington said there were 82 survivors.

As the cases were rolled onto two flatbed trucks, the smell of putrid flesh, which lay decomposing in the tropical sun for nearly a week, blew across the runway, escaping from the vinyl plastic body bags and casket-like cases.

"I don't know how the crews are standing it, to tell the truth," said a Lutheran chaplain, Lt. Col. Richard G. Eisemann, who offered a brief prayer before the unloading.

Reporters and photographers were kept behind a rope 60 yards away.

Some cases were stacked in a storage shed; still more, removed from the transfer cases that were sanitized and returned to South America for more bodies, lay in rented refrigerated tractor-trailer vans.

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Thorough investigation planned by Congress

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — While they lived, the cultists of Jonestown seemed beyond the reach of the government that now is ferrying home their corpses.

Some who escaped the horror of the Rev. Jim Jones' jungle compound, and some whose families did not, had urged that the U.S. government do something long ago.

"Nobody believed me," said Debbie Layton Blakey, a Jones adherent who defected and fled.

"We're not babysitters," said a State Department official, in defense of the government.

There the matter does not rest. Congress plans an investigation of the Jones colony, its grim ending and what the U.S. government might have done to avert the mass suicide-murder that left about 900 dead.

Those deaths came after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a defector from the Peoples Temple were shot to death as they tried to leave a jungle airstrip five miles from the Jones colony.

Ryan and his party had gone to Guyana, where Jones had led his flock from the United States, to investigate reports that people were being mistreated and held against their will.

There were warnings in Washington that something was wrong in Jonestown before the killing began. Indeed, the State Department said Ryan was cautioned about the trip that ended in his death.

John A. Bushnell, who heads the State Department task force created after the Jonestown slayings, insists that Ryan had at least as much information about the jungle colony as did State.

But Joe Holsinger, Ryan's top aide, said the congressman did not get adequate warning of the danger. Holsinger also said the indications from the State Department were that the Jones colony was considered to be a benign settlement.

At least three U.S. government agencies, the State Department, the Justice Department and the Social Security Administration, had some dealings with the Jonestown situation in advance.

Bushnell says consular officials of the U.S. Embassy in the Guyanese capital of Georgetown systematically checked out complaints of physical, mental and sexual abuse at Jonestown, but came up with nothing to substantiate them.

The Justice Department was also alerted before the killings. Ryan and Rep. Robert Giallomo, D-Conn., asked the department last year to investigate charges that several religious cults controlled their members through brainwashing.

But the Justice Department said it could not act. Benjamin Civiletti, then chief of the criminal division, said an investigation might infringe on constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

The Social Security Administration investigated the possibility that government benefits were being improperly diverted.

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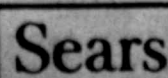
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This luncheon will be held tomorrow at the American Legion Hall. For the convenience of those downtown there will be a Y.M.C.A. bus to pick you up at the corner of Wall and Big Spring in front of the First National Bank Plaza. It will wait there from 11:40 until 11:55 to load passengers, and will return immediately after lunch.

For those attending who are not yet registered please call the United Way for your reservations.

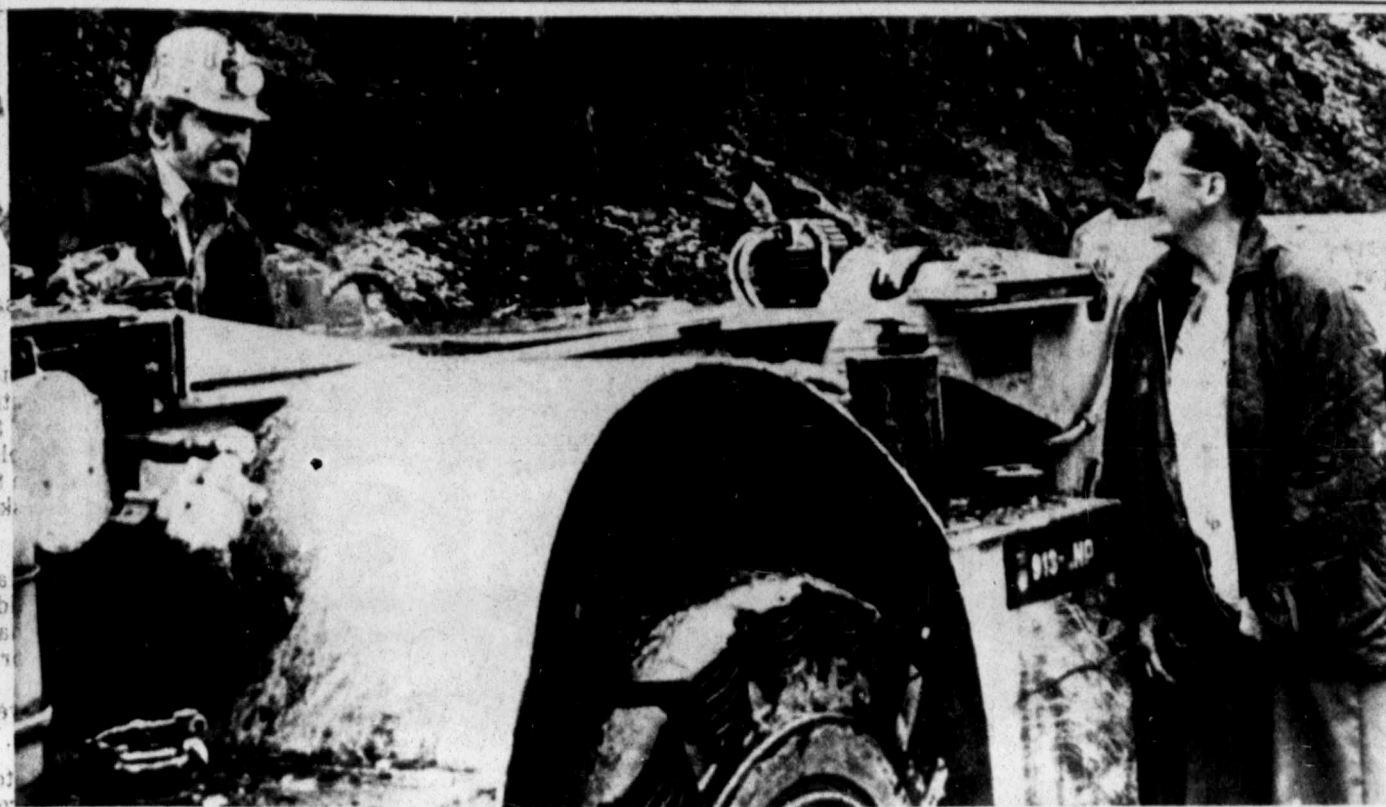


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Violet Smith, 73, talks with one of her miners at the coal mine she owns and operates in Hay Gulch, Colo. At one point in her life she chased federal

mining inspectors off her property, including one she admitted pursuing with a butcher knife. (AP Laserphoto)

Feds have quit trying to scare salty old Violet out of her mine

By JULES LOH

HAY GULCH, Colo. (AP)—A small embroidery hangs on Violet Smith's kitchen wall, a grandmotherly touch. It is a nosegay of wild flowers and the injunction: "Love never falleth."

"Hell no, kid, I ain't going soft," the lady reassured. "Had to kick a rear end just the other day. Some S.O.B. raised his damn voice at me. Kicked him right out the door."

"But yeah, kid, I guess I'm slowing down. Hell, I'm 73."

Violet Smith, as admirers of rugged individualism and undeleted expletives may recall, is the salty lady who chased a succession of federal coal mine inspectors off her property several years ago and bloodied a few noses in the process.

The report at the time was that she stood out front with a shotgun. Violet has to correct that impression. "I never drew my gun. I run 'em off

with a pick handle once, and a two-by-four, and, oh yeah, I chased one little S.O.B. with a butcher knife. But I never drew my gun."

Violet Smith, incidentally, does not abbreviate S.O.B.

Her gentlest reference to mine inspectors is "them pisants" and her dispute with them arose when they endeavored to enforce mine safety rules which, Violet allows, were written by jackasses and anyhow couldn't apply to the modest coal mine she and her husband and a few occasional hired hands have operated without federal advice since 1936.

"They wanted me to do things like build a bathhouse next to the mine, for God's sake. My house is next to the mine. What the hell do I need with a bathhouse?"

Quite. The added irony is that the state, that very year, had presented her with a citation: Not one major accident or injury since the mine

opened. That record still stands.

So does her sign. It says: "No inspectors allowed on this property. This is our property. We are capable of minding our own business. King Coal Mine. This way please."

"They haven't come back, so I guess I won...."

"The top dog in Washington never did come down. His name was Rogers Morton. He phoned me, said I would obey his rules if he had to come out here himself. I told him to get his rear end on out here if he thought he was big enough."

Violet Smith, 6 feet tall, 185 pounds, also does not say rear end.

Well, Morton and his men should have known. Violet Smith hasn't taken guff from anybody since the day she packed her clothes in a sack and ran away from home at age 13.

"Hell, kid, them feds have never scared me."

Reorganization staff planning to kill Commerce Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's reorganization staff is preparing a proposal that would eliminate the Commerce Department and spin off its functions to other agencies, for an estimated savings to taxpayers of \$30 million a year.

Also under consideration is a plan to strip the U.S. Forest Service from the Agriculture Department.

The proposals, none of which have yet reached the president for his consideration, also would create a new Bureau of Natural Resources by enlarging and renaming the Interior Department.

And they would transform the present Department of Housing and Urban Development into a larger and broader agency named the Department of Economic Development.

Some reorganization advisers in the Office of Management and Budget are urging that these and other major renovations of the federal government's structure be made a top presidential priority next year, according to OMB officials who asked not to be named.

The officials stress that Carter has not yet been presented with the proposals, and that any decision on whether to seek major reorganizations is still weeks away.

Advocates point out that Carter campaigned on a promise to make the federal government more efficient by reorganizing it, and that he pledged to reduce drastically the number of federal agencies.

Although Carter has trimmed a number of relatively insignificant "advisory committees," he has actually enlarged his Cabinet, creating a new Energy Department and pressing for creation of an Education Department.

Scuttling the Commerce Department would allow the president to say he also eliminated at least one Cabinet-level department. But some staff members argue against such dramatic proposals and are pressing instead for such initiatives as Carter's civil service revision plan, which Congress passed overwhelmingly this year.

Shirley Chisholm to speak at Tech

LUBBOCK — U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will give a lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre here. She is being sponsored by the UC Cultural Events.

Mrs. Chisholm recently was elected secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and vice chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Elected to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm represents New York's 12th Congressional District. This area is comprised of Bedford—Steuyvesant, one of the country's largest black ghettos.

She was the first black congresswoman in the history of the U.S., and the first woman and first black to seek nomination to the Presidency of the

U.S. on a major political party.

Mrs. Chisholm is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, the Select Education, General Education and Agricultural Labor subcommittees.

The recipient of 15 honorary degrees, she has remained on the Gallup Poll's list of the 10 most admired women in the world for the past three years.

Tickets for the speech are available at the UC Ticket Booth. Admission is \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 816-742-3610.

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DUNLAPS

Wall writings grow puzzling

TOKYO (AP) — Political analysts are puzzling over the latest writing on the walls of Peking, a flurry of wall posters that appear to be hinting of a power struggle between China's two key leaders.

The latest poster, which went up Friday night, called for revocation of the 1976 Communist Party decisions that purged Teng Hsiao-ping and named Hua Kuo-feng premier and Communist Party chairman to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung.

The poster called the decisions "wrong" and said they "must be officially retracted."

Teng's star has been rising in a week-old barrage of wall-writings, which often presage shifts in official government policy.

In a report from the Chinese capital, Japan's Kyodo news service said the latest poster criticized the decisions of April 7, 1976, as "a product of feudalistic fascism."

Earlier last week, a similar poster calling for revocation of the decision to oust Teng appeared in Peking. It did not mention Hua.

Kyodo said Peking observers believe the poster demonstrates a serious confrontation between Hua and Teng.

Japanese newspapers on Friday quoted a Hong Kong newspaper story that said the central committee of the Communist Party might meet this weekend to name Teng premier and possibly chairman. The newspapers said Hua would become vice chairman.

In the mid-1970s, Teng was being groomed to succeed Premier Chou En-lai, who died Jan. 4, 1976. But Teng was blamed for fighting that occurred at Peking's Tiananmen Square in April 1976 when anti-Teng groups tried to remove wreaths commemorating Chou's death.

Teng was purged after the fighting and Hua was named party chairman a month after Mao's death on Sept. 9, 1976. Hua subsequently rehabilitated Teng and has put him in charge of government efforts to modernize China.

The announcement of the 1976 sacking of Teng said the decision was taken, "On the proposal of our great leader Chairman Mao." The poster said the two party decisions of 1976 ran counter to the Chou's desire to have Teng succeed him.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Cotton farmers hold key to price they'll receive

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent—Agriculture

At this time last year the cotton harvest was more than 90 percent complete in Midland and adjoining counties. This year the harvest has not yet begun, essentially with west, cloudy conditions delaying maturity and preventing producers from getting into their fields since mid-September.

Another weather factor that will have a bearing on cotton harvest is the date of the first killing freeze. This has not occurred in this area and the lush growth of leaves will have to be removed, either by frost or chemicals before mechanical harvest can be begun.

COTTON FARMERS hold the key to the prices they will receive for their 1978 crop. The key is orderly marketing. The manner in which producers market their crop has a great bearing on the price level, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although the market is still fairly strong, most cotton is traditionally sold in Texas in December and January. Holding back some cotton and marketing only a limited amount can help bolster prices. Going into this year's crop season, the cotton market looked fairly strong due to the drop in domestic production and stable foreign production, says Anderson. But, once the harvest season starts and the new crop hits the market, prices tend to go down.

However, with cotton supplies as tight as they are this year, orderly marketings can contribute to a more stable price pattern. With the weak domestic demand for cotton which currently exists, bunched marketing will cause a slump in prices, contends the marketing specialist.

Producers short on cash may want to consider placing cotton in the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan program for several months. This would help even out marketings and maintain a higher price level.

Looking ahead, prospects for a favorable price for 1979 cotton depend on the anticipated crop size, which now appears to be substantially larger than this year's crop. Prices could easily be down near the 1979 CCC loan rate of 50.23 cents per pound for strict low middling 1-1/16-inch cotton this time next year.

With the prospects of a sizable boots in next year's cotton crop, producers might consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market during the next several months at least part of their 1979 crop at a price that allows a reasonable profit. So, it all boils down to marketing. Farmers can have some control over the price they get for this year's crop and can also take some steps to "lock in" a profit next year.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME to select shade or ornamental trees for late fall or winter planting. Planting in fall or winter gives the trees time to become established and assures ample moisture and coolness prior to spring growth. Select a tree that meets your particular landscape needs. Ask yourself these questions:

Is there enough room for the tree? Will it fit the existing landscape? Will it be used for screening, shade, wind protection or just to balance the other plants?

Choose a tree that can adapt to the soil and take the weather extremes of the area. Be aware of the tree's growth and space requirements and of possible insects or diseases that attack the tree. The potential tree buyer can choose between deciduous and evergreen trees, large and small.

Deciduous trees provide shade in the summer and let sunlight through in the winter. Evergreens provide good shading and screening the year round but do not change color in the fall or produce new leaf buds in the spring. Small trees less than 35 feet in height grow faster and need less space than large trees 60 to 80 feet in height. Small trees also provide shade quicker than large trees and offer a greater variety of seasonal bloom, fall leaf color and landscape interest.

A tree choice is a personal choice to fit a personal landscape need. Additional information on selecting trees and a list of trees suitable for West Texas is available at the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex.

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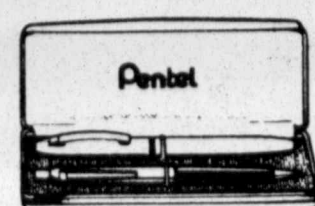
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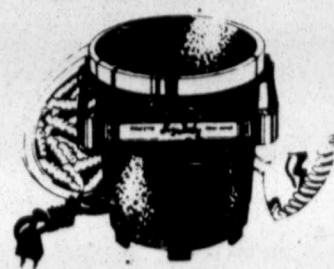
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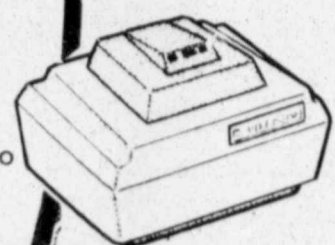
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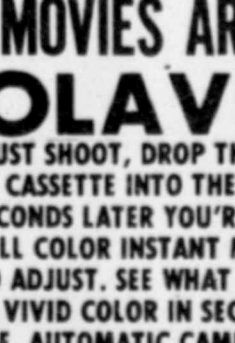
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DEAR MRS. T.S.: Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is a contagious viral disease that, in its severe form, can cause permanent paralysis. Although it occurs only rarely today, thanks to the widespread use of vaccines, polio is fatal in about one out of every 10 cases.

Polio is an extremely dangerous disease, and every parent should know about it. It is caused by three types of virus that live in the noses, throats and, especially, in the intestinal tracts of infected people.

Type I virus is the most frequent cause of illness and paralysis. Virus Types II and III are milder and do not usually cause outbreaks. Polio occurs most often in children between the ages of 1 and 16. Many people who are infected by the polio virus have no symptoms but may still spread the disease to others.

The milder forms of polio usually begin abruptly and last, at most, a few days. When symptoms are present, they include fever, sore throat, nausea, headache and stomachache. Sometimes, the patient will feel pain and stiffness in the neck, back and legs. Paralytic polio begins with these same symptoms, but severe muscle pain is usually present, and if paralysis occurs, it does so within the first week.

There is no specific treatment for polio, and the degree of recovery varies from patient to patient. About half of all patients who recover have mild disabilities or none at all. The rest may suffer permanent paralysis, much of it severe. As noted earlier, paralytic polio is fatal in about 10 percent of all cases.

A quarter of a century ago, polio was a fairly com-

mon disease, much feared by parents of small children. With the development of the first polio vaccine, in 1954, this picture began to change. Over the next 20 years, as this vaccine gained acceptance and as the newer, oral vaccine (first licensed in 1961) came into use, the number of cases of paralytic polio plummeted, from 18,000 in 1954 to seven in 1974. Last year, just nine cases were reported to the Public Health Service.

It is tempting to view the data from recent years as proof that polio is no longer a threat. The fact is, however, that while polio cases may be few in number today, the outlook for tomorrow is ominous. Over the past several years, even as case rates have dropped, the number of children not protected against polio has increased. Today, almost 19 million children, or 36 percent of all youngsters 14 years of age and under, are inadequately immunized against this once-feared disease.

When children are not protected, polio can strike and spread. In an 18-day period in the fall of 1972, paralytic polio invaded a private boarding school in New England, infecting 11 of the school's 128 students. Medical experts who investigated the outbreak found that more than half of the student body, including 10 of the children who became ill, had never been immunized against polio. Although the outbreak took no lives, seven of the 11 infected youngsters were left with significant to severe paralysis.

All healthy infants and young people between the ages of six weeks and 18 years who have never been immunized against polio should receive polio vaccine in a series of properly spaced doses. Two kinds of vaccine are available. The preferred and most widely used vaccine is the trivalent oral polio vaccine, which is made from live but weakened polio virus and is taken by mouth. This vaccine is effective in preventing the spread of polio and gives protection for a long time, probably for life. The second kind of polio vaccine is made from killed polio virus and is given in a series of injections. This vaccine is not widely used in the U.S. at this time, mainly because most polio experts do not feel that it is as effective in controlling polio in this country as the oral vaccine.

Injectable polio vaccine is most often recommended for persons who have low resistance to infections and for individuals who will be traveling to a place where polio is common, as noted above, oral polio vaccine is preferred by most polio experts at this time. Young children should get two doses of oral vaccine in the first year of life, usually at two and four months of age, and a third dose at about 18 months of age. Some doctors, particularly in parts of the world where polio is still common, give three doses in the first year, at four and six months, and a dose at 18 months. To assure full and long-lasting protection, a booster dose should be given at four to six years of age, before the child enters school. Older Children

who are getting their first oral vaccine should receive three properly spaced doses.

There is virtually no risk of side effects of any kind with injectable polio vaccine. Very rarely—only about once in every four million doses—a person who receives oral polio vaccine or who comes in contact with someone who has received it recently develops permanent paralysis and may die.

If you have any questions about polio or polio vaccines, you should not hesitate to discuss them with your doctor or with the people at the health department clinic. Like most other vaccines, the oral polio vaccine carries with it an element of risk. But, as you can see, the chances of your child having a serious reaction to the oral polio vaccine are very rare—literally one in four million. We take a far greater risk with the health of our children when we allow them to go unprotected against polio.

Human organ thefts feared by doctors

CHICAGO (AP)—The possibilities of body-snatching and an organized crime takeover were raised by physicians responding to a poll on the commercial sale of human organs for transplant.

Of the 244 physicians responding to the American Medical Association survey, 75.4 percent said the sale of transplantable human organs should not be legalized, 19.3 percent said they would favor commercial sales and 5.3 percent expressed no opinion.

The results are published in the Nov. 24 issue of American Medical News, the AMA's weekly newspaper.

Some doctors said legalization could bring about consequences like those fantasized in Robin Cook's novel and subsequent film, "Coma."

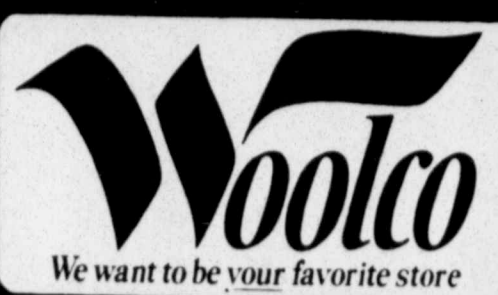
"Not only do these respondents

view the commercial sale of human organs as unethical, but they see great potential for criminal abuse of such a system," the article said.

One doctor said the poor would be sold for spare parts, others said the wealthy would have the advantage in buying organs, and the possibility of self-mutilation for profit was raised.

One doctor said there was no way to place a monetary value on a kidney, heart or liver.

Among those who favored commercial sale of human organs, two physicians said the sale of organs of a deceased person might give financial aid to surviving family members or perhaps help pay some hospital bills. Others said it would increase the supply of transplantable organs.



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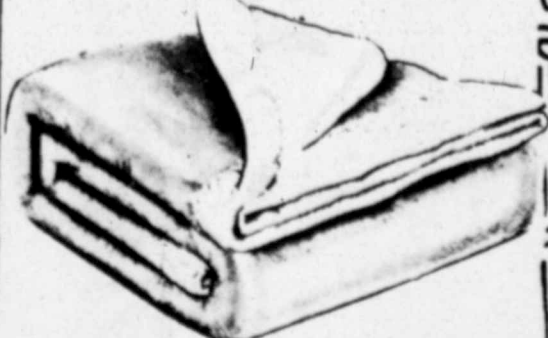
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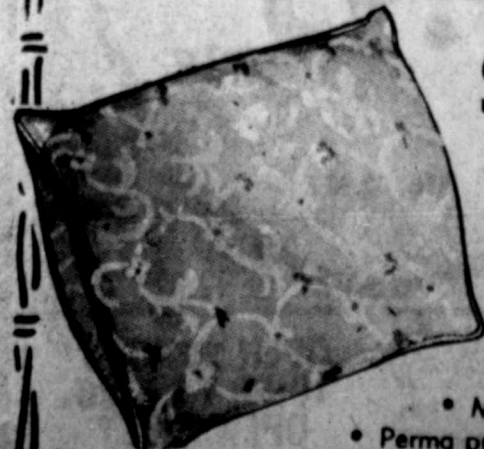


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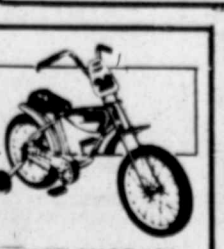
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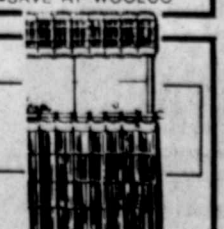
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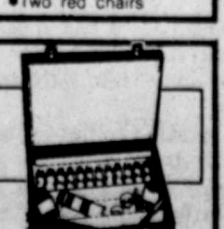
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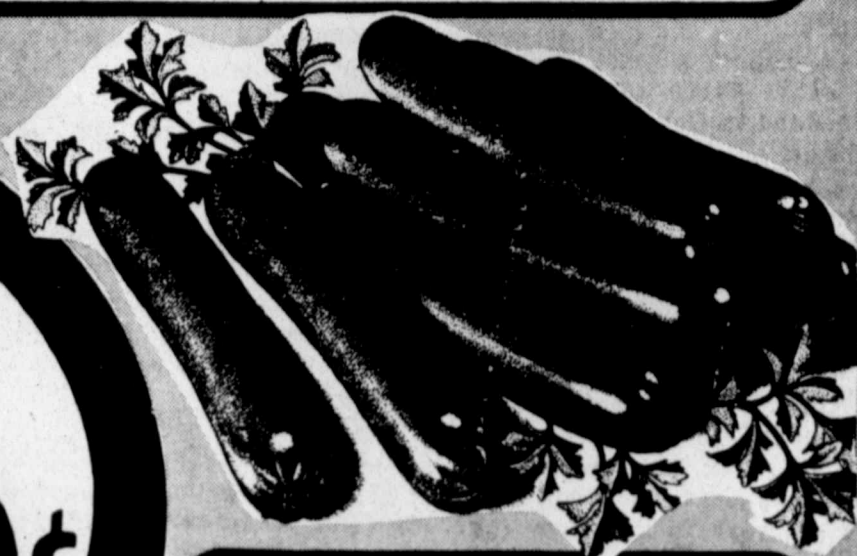
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Long-awaited action

Glory be the Midland City Council last week awarded a contract for construction of the long-awaited multi-purpose exhibit center to be located in the heart of the downtown business district.

And, believe-it-or-not, the low bid of \$1,108,000 submitted by Area Builders was well under the architect's estimate of \$1.25 million, as were the bids submitted by four other construction firms.

Bids on kitchen facilities, estimated at \$50,000, and on interior furnishings, approximately \$75,000, will be opened early in December.

It is hoped that construction will begin real soon. A representative of Area Builders said it will take about a year to complete the building.

This is a project which already has been in the works for two years. It was in December 1976 that voters approved a \$1.5 million bond issue for the civic facility, which is part of the extensive, overall downtown revitalization and beautification program launched about five years ago by community leaders, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Area Foundation.

Selection of an architect and the settling on a plan filling the Tall City's needs are said by city council members to have caused

the prolonged delay. City representatives spent considerable time in visiting a number of other cities over the state to see and study buildings similar to the one planned here.

The building site was cleared several months ago, and now that a construction contract has been awarded, it is likely that any delays in the future will be of brief duration.

The center will be erected in the 100 block of North Main Street, in the area bordered by Wall and Texas avenues and Main and Lorraine streets. It will serve a variety of needs.

The center property will be beautifully landscaped to blend in perfectly with the large and beautiful public park which will join it on the north in the same block, including the former post office site.

With this particular development, the central business district is destined to become one of the most attractive of any city in Texas and beyond. It has been an exciting program from its beginning and is due to become even more exciting now. And it has all been initiated planned and financed at the local level, without state or federal aid. A lot of individuals and groups have been involved in the special community-development project. It is something of which all Midlanders well may be proud.

The road to peace

Typical of the uncertainty over the negotiations of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is the variety of interpretations given to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's insistence upon Israel relinquishing its claims to the Gaza Strip.

Does the Sadat position indicate a softening of Egyptian demands that Israel give up the West Bank as a potential homeland for Palestinians?

Or is it intended to convey a tougher bargaining stance than indicated at the conclusion of the Camp David talks and the widely hailed "accord"?

The important thing is that a breakdown be avoided in the treaty negotiations in

Washington, where the United States has proposed that any pact between Israel and Egypt be linked to the Palestinian homeland issue.

Egypt wants the "linkage." Israel does not.

That issue is at the heart of Israeli-Arab differences.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan assessed the status of the effort to resolve the matter. "We haven't reached the end of the road," he said, "— not even the end of a chapter."

Impatience and frustration shared by all the bargaining participants, including American arbiters, must not be allowed to obscure the goals at the end of the long, long road.

SACRIFICIAL ALTAR



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Inflation fighters have aimed their sights at the bloated federal bureaucracy and its mountains of unproductive — and often counterproductive — paperwork. There's no doubt they have chosen a worthy target.

American businessmen, from the executives of our biggest industries to the proprietor of the corner hardware store, complain that they are grievously overregulated, snowed under by the paper blizzard dumped on them in ever-deeper drifts by Washington's self-aggrandizing bureaucrats. The complaint of the nation's businessmen, big and small, is the same: Get the paper-shufflers off our backs.

It is clear that federal regulatory agencies have grown. Topsy-like, into frequently repressive machines which, unless brought under control, can become engines of destruction. Regulations are promulgated for their own sake, or to shore up bureaucratic empire-builders. The free enterprise system that made this country great is in danger of being strangled by red tape.

Regulation has become one of the most expensive functions of the federal government. The Center for Study of American Business at

Washington University estimated that federal regulatory costs totaled \$65.5 billion in 1976. One expert in the field, Murray Weidenbaum, predicted that, if unchecked, the figure will rise to a staggering \$102.7 billion in fiscal 1979.

The danger of zeroing in on the regulatory agency budgets, of course, is that the cost-cutters may throw the baby out with the bath water. While it is clear that the regulatory bureaucracy is swollen and often inefficient, it is equally clear that the regulators' goals are desirable ones and that business complaints are frequently exaggerated beyond all reason.

A prime example involves the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and its fight to protect workers from the effects of vinyl chloride. Following discovery that vinyl chloride dust in the air can cause liver cancer, OSHA issued new safety standards, cutting the permissible exposure a worker can tolerate from 500 parts-per-million to one part-per-million.

Industry immediately struck up a fearful howl: The new standards would force them to shut down, the tycoons said, eliminating 2 million jobs and costing \$65 billion to \$90 billion worth of lost production value.

CHARLEY REESE:

Vietnamese 'boat people' show tremendous courage

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — I don't know if you have ever been to sea, but if you have you know it is a lonely place. If you are in a small boat, the sea is the universe — immense and implacable.

For people who are not experienced seamen to face the open water in a small, rickety boat with the certain knowledge that they cannot turn back and with no certainty at all they will ever reach another port requires great courage.

Thousands of Vietnamese are showing this kind of courage. They take to the sea to escape from communism. Hundreds drown or die from wounds or hunger. The world's ships pass them by. Sometimes when they drift to an Asian shore, they are driven back to sea at gunpoint or put into camps crowded along a narrow stretch of beach. Often, they are robbed, beaten and raped.

They are called now the "boat people."

The pro-communists which infect our country like lice used to claim South Vietnam was just a rotten and oppressive dictatorship. As soon as the communists won the war, there would be peace and happiness.

Now, to explain why hundreds of thousands are fleeing the communist paradise and other hundreds of thousands are interned in concentration camps, these lice try to paint the refugees as "criminals" from the for-

mer regime trying to flee justice.

The left so often lies obscenely. A few months ago, a group of Vietnamese, all of whom had been prominent critics of former President Thieu's government, published an anguished appeal, outlining the vicious suppression of human rights and human dignity by the communists. These were the same South Vietnamese our lefties used to quote to prove how bad Thieu was. They have, since their public appeal, vanished into the Vietnamese Gulag.

Still, I know a lot of decent Americans want to forget Vietnam and a lot of them think we can't absorb 100,000 refugees. I disagree. I think we can and I believe we owe them on two counts.

First, we injected ourselves into their affairs. The president of South Vietnam at the time we began to meddle was so adamant about not wanting American combat troops in his country that our politicians participated in his overthrow.

After having elbowed our way in and having fought for awhile, our politicians got tired of the war and forced the South Vietnamese to accept an agreement they knew the communists would not honor.

The communists did not honor the agreement. The violations were blatant. We had, as a nation, pledged our solemn word that if the communists did not observe the agreement, we would assist the South Vietnamese further.

But the lefties in Congress voted to forbid us from keeping our word and so we did not. The South Vietnamese government fell and we are still suffering the effects of our betrayal. A Turkish officer summed up the world's scorn at our betrayal of an ally by saying, "The only trouble with having the United States as an ally is that you never know when it is going to stab itself in the back."

So on that count, we owe the Vietnamese refugee a chance at life.

The second count is just as important. People are the same the world over. In every country, there are people who love freedom so much they prefer death to slavery. These people constitute a worldwide brotherhood of freedom — loving people.

We should be happy to add such people to our ranks. Every year we absorb more illegal aliens from neighboring countries than there are boat people dying on the open sea or rotting in the Asian camps.

These boat people are good people. They have courage and initiative and a great spirit. Such people would make valuable citizens.

In our land of 3.6 million square miles we can find room for these brave mothers and fathers and children. Nor need we worry that they will take jobs away from Americans.

In 1975, I personally helped some Vietnamese refugees find jobs in a county that had a 13 percent unemployment rate. They took the jobs that Americans refused to take, preferring to draw their unemployment checks and food stamps.

It's foolish to think that a man and a woman who would take their children into the open sea, risk death and endure great suffering just so they could be free, would be the kind of people who would want to live on handouts.

The Vietnamese are proud people in search of an opportunity. We should force our government to pluck them from the sea and give them a home. In the long run, we would benefit.

Mark Russell says

Pity the confused voter who said, "The thing to remember about the right-to-work issue is that it's strictly between a woman and her doctor."

Do you get the feeling that Carter doesn't mind if Sadat and Begin stop talking as long as they keep hugging?

I knew the Administration wanted to give up the Panama Canal, but whoever thought they'd have to give up Minnesota?

by Brickman

the small society

IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, MY PROBLEMS WOULD BE OVER, MENSCH —

MAYBE THE ONLY PROBLEMS MONEY CAN SOLVE ARE MONEY PROBLEMS —



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

NICK THIMMESCH

Oh, those regretted endorsements of Rev. Jim Jones

WASHINGTON — The Co-Operative Republic of Guyana, under-populated and rife with economic problems, was glad to lease land to the Rev. Jim Jones and his Peoples Temple Cult. Unsophisticated as this poor nation is, it had no reason to suspect what Jones was capable of.

After all, from the time he arrived in 1974 through the period in 1977 when press reports in the U.S. raised tough questions about brutality and exploitation, Jones provided a steady flow of praiseworthy endorsements from influential activists and political figures.

The most celebrated was that from Rosalynn Carter, whom Jones dined privately with before the 1976 election, although Mrs. Carter now downgrades that event to a "snack."

Rev. Jones visited Cuba after the election, described his hopes for reaching down the barriers between Cuba and the U.S., and expressed his support for "a new moral tone" her husband gave the country. Mrs. Carter wrote that she enjoyed being with Jones during the campaign, and "was hopeful his ideas on Cuba could be acted on."

But this was mild compared with that Vice-President Mondale, L.E.W. Secretary Joseph A. Califano did other prominent public figures reported to have written. According to the Guyanese government, Mondale said he was greatly inspired by the work of Jones' church; Califano saw Jones as a champion of human dignity and a protector of freedom; Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) thought his church was "almost so good to be true;" and Don Edwards led a pack of congresspersons Philip Burton, Ron Dellums, et al) in praise — "I only wish there were more like the people of Peoples Tem-



Nick Thimmesch

ple Christian Church."

Oh, how these pols must now wish they had never opened their mouths.

Such ironies. Joe Johnson, once deputy mayor of San Francisco, told how if it wasn't for Jones, the S.F. Police Department would have to be enlarged to cope with street youths now happily dispatched to the Guyanese mission. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., took special note of how Jones helped the elderly and provided health care for the poor.

Mrs. Carter, Mondale, Califano — all were trapped by never ending demands for testimonials on behalf of a reputed do-gooder (Jones), well-wired politically, and capable of delivering big, cheering crowds (for media) and ultimately, votes.

But what to say of those activists and politicians who wrote bristling letters of support for Rev. Jones after the press had charged that he was beating church members, hoarding their money and abusing the elderly? This criticism mounted in mid-1977, and a picture of Jones as a maniacal demagogue began to emerge.

Suddenly, Guyana's prime minister, Forbes Burnham, was deluged with letters, mostly from San Francisco, claiming that Rev. Jones was

being smeared. Curiously, nearly all the letters were dated August 2, 1977.

California Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., denounced the "vindictiveness...racism...and other despicable motives" in the press criticism of Jones. Enola Maxwell of Porter Hill Neighborhood House likened the persecution of Jesus Christ and Dr. Martin Luther King to what Jones was going through.

A labor union official scored "cynical newswriters," and another liberal activist deplored the "sensational journalism." The Gay Action Labor Committee blamed it all on the "right wing." A past president of the San Francisco Bar Association claimed that criticism of Jones was based on "ignorance." Donnetter E. Lane of the Council of Churches praised Jones' Christianity.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally lauded Jones, as did the San Francisco NAACP and the Japanese Youth Council, and other uplift groups.

Prime Minister Burnham has scores of letters from these important Americans, and hundreds from ordinary folk — all worshipping of the charismatic Rev. Jones. So the disturbing press stories didn't sway him to investigating Jones.

Guyana, the size of Idaho, has only 800,000 people and a pitiful \$520 per-capita annual income. It has serious problems with the International Monetary Fund, a recalcitrant labor force, and an energy shortage. Public health is poor. Worms are found in the water.

Guyana's socialist economy is a failure. A "brain drain" crippled management, and far more people wanted out than in. So Burnham welcomed any peoples wanting to settle, particularly idealistic religious groups.

Rev. Jones' mission in Guyana was seen as a harbinger of a new U.S. attitude. In the Nixon and Ford Administrations, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took a dim view of Guyana's affinity for Cuba, its increased trade with Communist countries and its Marxist teaching in the schools.

But when Rev. Jones' candidate, Jimmy Carter, was elected, improved relations were promised. Several top State Department officials, including U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, visited Guyana and spoke of better days.

Now regrets hang out all over the place. This tragedy further afflicts the sad nation, Guyana. The politicians who wrote those glowing letters which Rev. Jones exploited, grind their teeth. One of Sen. Henry Jackson's (D-Wash.) staffers told me that his boss won't allow staffers to routinely write letters anymore.

Nearly all the pols claim, like Vice-President Mondale, that they can't find copies of the letters the Guyanese released. The liberal activists around San Francisco must be feeling terribly low these days.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

What limits will 'governmental functions' place on Rotunda?

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Recently, the University of Texas at Austin, in one of its newsletters, quoted a Kalahari Desert bushman's question to a field anthropologist about "this thing they call the government."

"Is it," he asked, "a piece of paper or a person?"

Talk about getting to the heart of things in a hurry.

It would be nice if there could be a quick, simple answer to that query — but the more one thinks about it, the less sure the answer is.

That problem has been raised in another form by the State Board of

Control, which has published a proposed rule restricting the use of the Capitol Rotunda and Capitol grounds to only "governmental" functions.

In the past, the Rotunda was open to a variety of uses — nearly all of which, it appears, would be banned under the proposed Board of Control regulations.

Couples have been married there. One troubled man leaped to his death there.

It has been the scene of performances by Greek dancers, Mexican dancers, folk dancers, square dancers and just plain old dancers.

It's been used for displaying bluebonnet paintings, and golden eagles. High school (and university) choirs

have sung in it — and high school cheerleaders have performed in it before state championship football and basketball games.

What a shame that all would apparently have to go.

Don't think, however, that the Board of Control is composed of Grinch-like characters who wander around looking for ways to, as the song says, put folks in jail for "having too much fun."

Actually, they're pretty nice, normal people who generally return telephone calls promptly and come over to pressrooms to fix air conditioners and heaters, and to locate sources of noxious odors.

Most all are members of the Texas

Public Employees Association, which annually has put up a Christmas tree in the Rotunda, and has come around singing carols before heading off for their holidays.

That tree, and a Nativity scene set up last year, came under attack by atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who filed a Federal court suit (which died an unlingering death) contending that the display was unconstitutional.

There will be a Christmas tree again this year (although it won't be as large as in previous years, reportedly), which will come down before Christmas to allow a Jewish group to put up decorations for a Hanukkah ceremony.

Under the Board of Control's proposed rule, to be considered Dec. 15, no "religious" or "pagan" activities would be permitted in the Rotunda.

Most Texans don't seem to have any great objections to Christmas trees. (Most of those in the Capitol haven't objected in the past, even though the big cedars dragged — literally, with ropes — into the Rotunda in recent years haven't been great news for allergy sufferers.)

But under our governmental system of paper and/or people even the "Bah, humbug!"-sayers have their rights.

Understandably, the Board of Control doesn't like being caught in the middle of controversies, and doesn't

like the prospect of being sued.

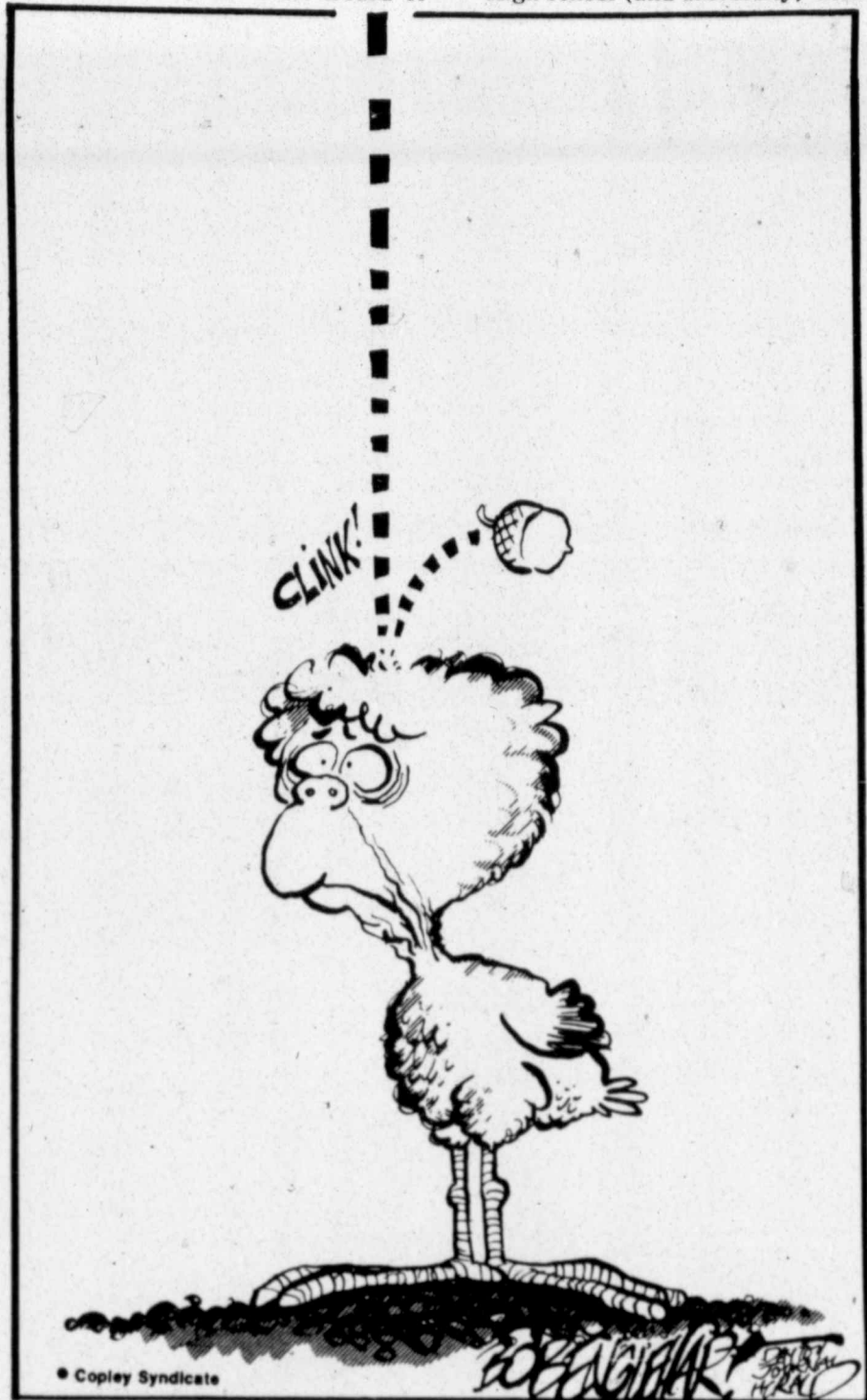
Nor can there be much argument against commercial activities, which the Board has kept out successfully.

One of Texas' top attorneys, arguing a case a few months back, contended the attorney general doesn't represent "the people," but represents "the state."

The Capitol and its grounds belong to everyone — and to no one. So do they belong to the people or to the state? And how should they be used?

No one should throw brickbats at the Board of Control for trying to do a difficult job.

But the board needs to keep in mind the bushman's question, because it's part of the answer.



POSITIVE THINKING

There's no excuse for failure

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A young foreigner feared to go to college in this country due to an inferiority complex. When he came to this America, he went to high school. Then he wanted to go to college but was deterred by the difficulties he had with the English language and the fact that his classmates laughed at his crudities of speech. He feared a continuance of this ridicule and doubted that he could make it through college successfully.

"How can I get rid of this inferiority feeling?" he asked. "I'm scared it

will cause me to fail in everything."

A quote by Rudyard Kipling came to mind and I gave it to him. "We have forty million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse." I told him that of course he need not be defeated by such feelings, that he was an intelligent fellow and certainly he could make it.

"Never think of yourself as failing," I advised. "That is the most dangerous, for the mind always tries to complete what it pictures. Instead, stamp indelibly on your mind a mental picture of yourself succeeding. Of course, go to college. Laugh at your-

self along with your classmates and they will like you for it. Don't let your accent make you feel inadequate.

Who knows, perhaps you'll be an English expert yet!

"In the meantime, don't be on the defensive about it. Once you change your attitude, you will be surprised how the attitudes of your classmates will be friendly even if they do have some fun with you."

Perhaps nothing so plagues and harasses human beings as the crippling, misery-producing feeling of

personal inadequacy. But you can overcome this trouble even though you may have suffered from it for a long time. And the cure begins when you really want to succeed, when you are determined to be successful. You don't really know what you can be until you try to be it. And if you keep moving ahead, thinking positively, you will not fail.

Whenever a negative thought about yourself comes to mind, deliberately voice a positive thought to cancel it out. And don't build up obstacles in your imagination. Depreciate every so-called obstacle. Minimize them. Difficulties should always be seen for what they are and must never be inflated by fear thoughts.

Of course, Pythagoras was right when he said, "Know yourself." That includes knowing your powers. When you know yourself and realize the really tremendous force within yourself, you will then know that you never need to be defeated because you are beset by false feelings of inferiority.

Ever hear about the eagle who thought he was a chicken?

One day and adventurous young boy climbed into the mountains near his father's chicken farm and stumbled on an eagle's nest. He took one egg out of the nest and brought it back to the farm. There he put it under a sitting hen along with her other eggs.

The hen sat on the eggs until they hatched and out came an eagle with the chicks. But he didn't know he was an eagle and he was raised along with the chickens. Indeed, he never knew anything else but that he was a chicken, and for a while he was content. He lived a normal chicken life.

But as he began to grow, now and then he felt strange stirrings within himself. Every once in a while he would think, "There's more to me than a chicken!" But he never did anything about it until one day an eagle flew over the chicken yard.

The eagle felt the strength of the eagle's wings and the enormous heart in his breast, and he thought, "I'm like that. The wire netting of a chicken yard is not for me. I want to climb the sky and the mountain peaks."

He had never flown, but the power and instinct were there within him, and one day he soared to the top of a high hill, and then on into the blue where he landed on a high mountain peak. He had discovered his greater self.

An important thing to remember is that nobody can be as efficiently as you can. Discover your greater self. It can be exciting!

"So it's good night from all of us here in Dallas. See you in Pittsburgh next week, or if you can't make it then be sure to be with us on Jan. 12, 1980, for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics."

ART BUCHWALD

'Speaking of huddles,' networks spend more time on own 'plays'

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In case you haven't noticed, the networks are spending more and more time plugging their future shows and less time telling you what is going on at the moment. Anyone who has watched a televised football game is conscious of how sports announcers are forced to hype other network programs that have nothing to do with the game.

"Fourth down and a yard to go. Dallas has decided to try a 32-yard field goal. If they succeed they will tie the score."

"Fred, there's beautiful Rachel Carberry of the HYP network's smash series, Ripoff From Star Wars. I hear next Thursday's episode is a dilly of a show."

"You heard right, Harold. What time is it on?"

"Eight o'clock in the East and West, and 7 Central time."

"The Redskins have called time out to give the Dallas kicker more time to think about the field goal."

"Well, if they want to think about something, I might remind the Cowboys that next Saturday HYP Sports will bring you live, on most of these stations, the Orange Bowl Demolition Derby, the Grand Prix grudge car racing match between Paul Newman and Dolly Parton."

"I wouldn't miss that, Dave. Now back to live action."

"There goes a penalty flag. Dallas has taken too long in the huddle."

"Speaking of huddles, Fred, on Friday evening, three weeks from tonight, Charlie's Angels get themselves into a huddle and have to be rescued by Bill Cosby. It's all in fun right here on HYP."

"I'm going to stay home that night, Harold."

"Where are we now, Fred?"

"I think Dallas is ready to try for a field goal from their own 45."

"While the holder of the ball is getting into position, Fred, let's go down on the field and talk to Sam Francisco, who plays the private eye in Golden Gate, Don't Be Late."

"Sam, I hear your next show has to do with a race horse who tries to jump off the bridge."

"That's right, Harold. He's despondent because his jockey is riding another horse in the Kentucky Derby, and he decides he has nothing to live for."

"Well, lots of luck Sam. All of us will be watching Golden Gate, Don't Be Late. Now back to Fred."

"Harold, while you were talking to Sam, Dallas made the field goal and then kicked off to the Redskins' Tony Green, who ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Moseley got the extra point, and the Redskins then tried an inside kick which Dallas recovered. It's third down and four to go on the Skins' 12-yard line."

"Fred, before Dallas scores, or loses the ball, I think we should remind everyone that HYP network's presidential election coverage is only two years away, and we advise every-

one to stay tuned to this station for complete up-to-the-minute results by the best political reporters in the business. We have spared no expense to bring you the most exciting election night ever."

"Back to you, Fred."

"There's an injured man on the field. Dave, you were telling me about a mini-series you're appearing on in 1981."

"It's sort of a white man's version of 'Roots.' I play a slave owner who goes back to England to discover where my ancestors came from, and what got us into slavery in the first place. I find an old man, who lives in Yorkshire, who remembers my grandfather as the biggest bigot in the country."

"We won't miss that, will we, Harold?"

"It depends on whether we have a football game or not, Fred. And speaking of football, what's the score of this game?"

"I have no idea, but next week's contest between Oakland and Pittsburgh should be a beaut."

"Not to mention the show that precedes it, Kong Tut Meets the Incredible Hulk."

"So it's good night from all of us here in Dallas. See you in Pittsburgh next week, or if you can't make it then be sure to be with us on Jan. 12, 1980, for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ditto on disco

To The Editor:

Last Sunday, Nov. 19, I read a letter pertaining to a disco where alcoholic beverages are not available for Midland teen-agers. I believe that a disco for teen-agers like this would be a good idea for teen-age Midlanders.

Some parents wonder why there are so many teen-age alcoholics or drug abusers now, but have any of them stopped to think that maybe there really isn't that much for a teen-ager to do here in Midland? Sure, there are movies (which most are R rated), bowling or miniature golfing, but doing the same thing every weekend can get boring. Every now and then a concert at the new Chaparral Center, which I think is great, but not enough. After a movie or a game of miniature golf, what next? Getting drunk or high? Maybe. I think that a teen-age disco could solve this problem.

I am only 15 and a sophomore at Midland High, and I don't get drunk or get high, but I've seen others do it, even kids a lot younger than I am because they didn't have anything else to do. If I were a parent, I know that I would rather have my kids out dancing than getting drunk or stoned.

Maybe a Danceland U.S.A. should at least be put into consideration for Midland.

Linda Trolinger
Rt. 4, Box 147
Barbara Lane

Signs not needed

To The Editor:

Evidently Mrs. Donnelly has never seen a crossing guard in action at her work. True, our uniforms are beige (with dark slacks) but on our arms are very colorful patches that proclaim we work for the police department. We also wear bright orange vests that can be seen from blocks away, and in case of rain or snow, we wear bright yellow, ankle length rain coats, which also can be seen from several blocks away.

Several weeks out of every term it is dark when we reach our stations, so we carry a 3-cell flashlight with a 7-inch red wand that lights up and can be seen from blocks away. If a driver is not driving slow enough that we think we can't stop in time, we have a whistle we can blow that can be heard several blocks away.

So when we step into the street with our arms straight out from our shoulders, palms outward, there is no doubt to even the least observant driver that they are to stop. Thus a large sign with stop written on it would be superfluous, tiring, nerve wracking, therefore, a less alert crossing guard. Under these conditions there has never been a fatality or even an accident to a child in the 20 years of cross guarding.

Name Withheld

Precinctgate?

To The Editor:

I am wondering if by chance my local Republican Party had a miniature Watergate and cover-up in reporting the votes cast by absentee paper ballots for the candidates in the Midland County Precinct 2 Commissioner's election on the night of the election, Nov. 7, 1978.

T.H. Mitchell
Rt. 4
Midland

Still unanswered

No one seems to know where the error was, but as a result of the mysterious error, Charlie Welch is declared the winner in the commissioner precinct two race after being declared the loser, and the balance of the commissioners court is tilted back in favor of the Democrats after they had apparently lost their majority.

Few people, if any, can remember an election in Midland where a 21-vote margin would have caused such a dramatic change in a governmental body. Unfortunately surrounding the reversal of the 21 vote margin are many unanswered questions.

Why did it take Mr. Welch so long to decide to call for a recount?

Why was the county judge out of town the week following the election, thus delaying the recount?

Why was the discrepancy found only among the ballots (paper) that were not under guard for two days during the six day period.

Why were the paper ballots kept in a cardboard box instead of a locked metal box as clearly specified by the State Election code?

Why was no one told that the paper

mail-in ballots were in a cardboard box instead of the metal box as they should have been?

If we had clear answers to these questions, and we probably never will, then we might know why 4971 votes were tallied election night and a week later only 4907 votes were counted, 64 votes less.

And finally, was there an error in addition or 64 paper ballots missing? Brad Patteson
1200 W. Missouri St.

Hospital probe

To The Editor:

I read with bitter amusement the November 17th front page story that Midland Memorial Hospital lost \$61,000 in the past nine months. We recently had our 21-year-old son there and the charge averaged \$1,411.10 per day excluding doctor's fees. In view of this and before anyone starts a campaign for additional funds via rate increase, bond issues, or more government money, I suggest a thorough investigation of the administration, its policies, and the accounting and auditing practices, because contrary to the auditor's statement, any organization that is operating in the red is not in "fiscally sound shape," and an increased budget can hardly be classified as a "positive sign."

I would also like to aid the Citizens Advisory Council in informing the citizens of the emergency room services. We took our son to the emergency room because of the late hour and were told by the nurse to take him home because he had a virus. We refused and asked to talk to Dr. Chepko who was on duty. He refused to see us. We insisted it was more than a virus and the nurse finally called a doctor who admitted him to the intensive care unit; two surgeries later and still with no idea of what was wrong, he was sent to Lubbock hospital where he remained for ten weeks, and due to the local bungling required surgery three more times. Three doctors told us he never should have lived through this ordeal and had we followed Dr. Chepko's advice he would not have survived for 24 hours.

For the record, the average daily charge for the Lubbock hospital was \$235.60.

Mrs. G.E. Smead
2100 Wadley St., No. 74

Bill Drake fund

To The Editor:

In the Saturday, Nov. 18, edition of The Reporter-Telegram an announcement was made that the local (Permian Basin) chapter of the Texas Surveyor's Association has established a medical fund to aid one of our members, Bill Drake.

This is being written to endorse any contribution that anyone might make to this worthy cause, and to reiterate the article in the event that some might have missed it.

The Bill Drake family is well known in the community, Barbara being active in garden clubs, etc., the boys being athletes at Lee High, and Bill, himself, being active not only in surveying but in community projects.

Bill is currently in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after undergoing extensive surgery, tests and treatment.

Donations to the fund which will be used entirely for medical expenses, may be made through Tom H. Stovell, senior vice president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., 2301 W. Wall Ave., Midland, 79701.

Max A. Schumann Jr.
Box 504
Midland

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1656
Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

Gay publications finding advertising tough to sell

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homosexual publications, still stuck with the plain brown wrapper syndrome, are finding it difficult to attract big advertisers, says Peter Frisch, associate publisher of The Advocate, the nation's largest gay newsmagazine.

Frisch contends the lucrative homosexual market is being ignored because advertising agencies are afraid to recommend gay publications to client companies.

"Some agency executives seem to believe that the gay market is some kind of fad — as if 20 million gay people materialized overnight out of thin air and may disappear tomorrow," Frisch said in an interview. His estimate is based on Dr. Alfred Kinsey's conclusion that about 10 percent of the general population is homosexual.

Gays make up not only a sizable market but a wealthy one, says Frisch, citing a recent survey showing Advocate readers to have an average income of \$23,600. "Gay people have a much higher percentage of expendable income because they do not have wives and children with braces and so on," he says.

Advertising executives agree that gays can be big spenders, but they argue clients never ask about

tackling the market and that ads in other publications cover the homosexual market sufficiently.

"I've never been in a discussion with a client on whether or not to advertise for gays," says Jack Bernardy, senior vice president of BBDO West, a major agency. "I have a suspicion that there might be a reluctance to do it on some clients' part."

Bourne Morris, West Coast managing director for Ogilvy & Mather, says clients don't see big opportunities in the gay market.

"My impression is that not enough research has been done on size of the gay market, nor am I aware of a great deal of research done on the purchasing attitudes of gays," says Mrs. Morris, adding, "I think incentives would occur if we were able to identify particular marketing opportunities among gays that were different than the general public."

Frisch disagrees with these assessments, to say the least.

"Regardless of what agency representatives say about why they are not exploiting the gay market, the bottom line is fear," Frisch contends. "Media buyers think they will jeopardize their own positions — especially if they are gay — by recommending The Advocate to a client."

Frisch also dismisses the argument that advertisers are already reaching the gay market. "Gay people do read Time and Newsweek and watch TV," he says. "But when an agency is serious about exploiting a market, they go beyond the mass media."

Some advertising executives, Frisch says, "feel that by directing advertising at the gay market they are in some way issuing a stamp of approval. Some fear some kind of backlash from straight people. That, given the fact that straight people do not read gay publications, is absurd."

Some admen simply refuse to discuss the subject. Don Gabbert of McCann Erickson Advertising says the company has a policy against discussing advertising strategies. Tyler McDonald of Ayer Jorgenson McDonald said through his secretary that "he doesn't know much about the subject" and declined to be interviewed.

Frisch says companies are missing the boat because advertising directed at gays would build significant product loyalty.

"Surveys show that something like 85 percent of gay people who order drinks at bars order by brand name," he says. "I think if a liquor company mounted a campaign through the gay media, it would definitely increase their sales and I doubt if there would be any fallout among non-gays. I don't think it would make any difference if gay people were drinking X-brand liquor."

Ted Burnett of Benton & Bowles says he doesn't think clients are afraid of a backlash from ads directed at gays but says they may be reluctant for marketing reasons to target on homosexuals.

"You might get product loyalty (with gay-oriented ads) but to do so might alienate a much larger audience that would say, 'That's not the scotch for me,'" Burnett says. "That's the risk of setting an image for a product, no matter what group you're going after. You risk leaving out what could be the largest bulk of your purchasing audience."

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

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You can also control the heat coming through the windows both ways by examining both the outside and inside of your home. Any bushes or trees on the outside that block the sun's rays can be trimmed.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy, Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.



Old instruments help Ghetto kids

MIAMI (AP) — The 25 little hands raise their bows and place them gently on the strings. The Liberty City Elementary String Ensemble, a group of ghetto students making beautiful music from a collection of discarded instruments, is at it again.

Charles Mobley, a music teacher described by principal Henry Goa as "one of the most dedicated teachers I know," says he was determined to create an ensemble three years ago as part of his plan "to see that the whole child is educated."

"We want to prepare these kids to make choices," he said. "I feel they need this little extra in their lives. And they need it now."

There wasn't much of a budget at the ghetto school for violins, violas and cellos, but Mobley didn't let that stop him.

"We started out on pretty shaky ground," he said. "And we have been able to continue to exist with the help of other principals who let us dig into their closets to have the discarded instruments."

And there was some parental suspicion to overcome.

"Oh, I got the questions all right," Mobley said. "One parent wanted to know, 'Why do they have to play those old things?' But after the children learned how to play 'those old things,' those same parents became our biggest supporters."

Now, Mobley works with the ensemble every day after school, often staying until 6 p.m. He often uses his own money to repair the instruments.

"He gives hours of his pay to help these kids," said Goa. "You don't find that kind of dedication every day."

Why does Mobley do it?

"I see myself in many of these kids," he said. "Somehow, I managed to get some music lessons. And although I didn't have a piano, I managed to get in the practice I needed. And two years after I got out of high school, someone helped me to get into college."

"So, you see, whenever anyone asks me why, I simply say it's a repayment."

Reeves bids due

Austin Bureau

Reeves County.

AUSTIN—Bids will be taken Dec. 14 by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation for completion of the work is \$290,062.45 worth of grading, drainage structures, base and surfacing work on FM 3334 in Pecos.

RINGING THE BELL

Bellringer sits at mother's side

With BOB TIEUEL

PRAGUE, Okla. — As I write most of these lines for this week's column, I am at the bedside of Mom, who for the last five years has fought a brave and courageous fight against cancer. In the midst of her pain and suffering, she manages a smile every now and then and can understand most of what we say to her.

The doctors at the Prague General Hospital are among the best, we believe, and they say that their aim is to make her as comfortable as possible, and we're thankful to God for that.

And the Bellringers who have remembered, we can only say "thanks for everything." Perhaps this is the last of her many battles, but God led her on to win the war at a ripe old age of 85. Only the great General above knows.

Recent great quotes: "News accounts of the existence of Ku Klux Klan units at Army bases should become the basis for a review of existing army regulations of such activities, as a first step toward eliminating them from all military organizations. The KKK does not belong in today's American army...If the Army's discipline system does not presently permit commanders and the secretary of the Army to control such activities, on or off base, the incoming Congress should take immediate measures to give proper authority to those in charge...There is probably more genuine racial integration in the armed service today than in other segment our society." (John C. Currey in The Daily Oklahoman.)

Famous Quotes From Jesse Jackson: "Both tears and sweat are wet and salty, but they render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy, but sweat will get you change." "We must contrast the politics of the five B's—blacks, browns, budgets, busing and balance—with the five A's—attention, attendance, atmosphere, attitude and achievement." "Many of us allow our children to eat junk, watch junk, listen to junk, talk junk, play with junk, and then we're surprised when they come out to be social junkies." "You're not a man because you can make a baby. It takes a man to raise one. Girls can have a baby, but it takes a woman to raise one." "What does it matter if we have a new book or an old book, if we open neither?"

And from the bedside of Mom, who taught me to "always keep plugging," we say: Peace!

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Officers for the Austin Freshman School Future Homemakers of America club this year are, from left back, Debbie McCleery, treasurer; Kim Gertson, first vice president; Ingrid Massingill, secretary; Ann Giles, third vice president, and seated, Reece Smith, president. (Staff Photo)

Libertarians boast winner

By WARD SIMS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The only member of the Libertarian Party ever elected to a state legislature sees a growing future for his fledgling party.

"Sure, we're a young party," Dick Randolph said. "We haven't been around that long, only about six years, but we're going to be a political entity to contend with, nationally and here in Alaska."

The Fairbanks insurance agent won election as one of the six members from Fairbanks to the Alaska House of Representatives in balloting early this month. Four Democrats and a Republican also were elected.

Randolph was one of four Libertarians running for the House in the Fairbanks district, and although he was the only one to win a seat, the Libertarians pulled 26 percent of the vote in a field which also included six Democrats, six Republicans and an independent.

The 42-year-old Ran-

dolph had something besides his party affiliation to help him. Some voters may have known his name since he had served two earlier terms in the House, from 1971-74, as a Republican. Now, he believes, the future is with the Libertarians.

"I think the best way to get a handle on what our potential is is to look at the record of our candidates," Randolph said in an interview. "In 1972, the Libertarian candidate for president, John Hospers, got less than 5,000 votes. Four years later, Roger McBride received about 200,000."

"Ed Clark received in the neighborhood of 370,000 votes for governor in California Nov. 7, so we're looking at almost double McBride's national load in just one state in just two years."

Hospers was on the

ballot in just two states in 1972 and McBride, in 1976, was on the ballot in the District of Columbia and 31 states. He got 56,000 votes in California.

"There have been a lot

of third-party efforts, of course," mused Randolph, a member of the Libertarian Party's National Executive Committee. "But they have been built around personalities, or they've been an irate group of people moving out on their own. They really didn't change anything."

Randolph admits his party's national, dues-paying membership is small, only several thousand, but he says its philosophy has strong appeal. That philosophy, basically, accentuates the worth of the individual in opposition to the worth of the state.

"We start off with the foundation idea that every individual has natural rights to life, liberty and property, and that the only proper function of government is to protect those natural rights," Randolph said.

"We see the government as a protector of each person's natural rights, rather than the offender of most of those rights, as so often happens now."

"Conservatives primarily want government to stay out of their economic lives, and liberals want the government to stay out of their personal lives," he said. "Libertarians just cut right across that and say, 'Stay out of both of our lives.' The government has no right to mess around in either our private or economic lives."

"So we find ourselves in substantial conflict with conservatives and liberals, but we find ourselves as well with substantial strength in each one of those camps. The only people we disagree with, primarily, are the socialists."

Why did he leave the Republican Party to join the Libertarians?

"I just became disenchanted with the Republican Party and its lack of stands on any particular principles," Randolph replied. "The Republican Party has tried to broaden its base to take in all people and all things, and it has done so very inadequately."

"They have tried to out-Democrat the Democrats, you know, out-liberal or out-socialize the liberals."

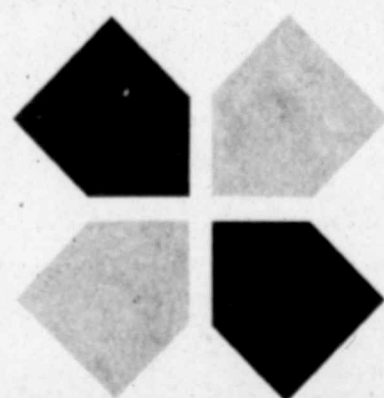
Switching is not necessarily new to McBride. A native of Salmon, Idaho, he worked as a miner, logger and truck driver before he earned a degree in education from Idaho State University at Pocatello in 1960. Then he came to Alaska and taught at Valdez and South Naknek until 1964.

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Midlanders John and Jeanette Van Aukens show their creative specialties. Van Aukens is a sculptor in metal and wood, as well as a

jewelry maker, and Mrs. Van Aukens is a flower arranger and accredited flower show

judge. Both are active in Midland Arts Association. (Staff Photo)

Van Aukens identify with arts

By ROGER SOUTHALE
R-T Staff Writer

John and Jeanette Van Aukens are a talented husband-and-wife who have contributed importantly to the arts in Midland during the last decade.

Van Aukens, a geophysicist by vocation, is also a sculptor and jewelry maker, and his wife is a gifted flower arranger and nationally-accredited flower show judge.

The two have been active in Midland Arts Association for almost as long as they have resided in the city, and between them have filled a variety of offices and carried out a variety of duties in the organization during the last 10 years.

"We love Midland and thoroughly enjoy our life here," they declare, "and we like to give back to the community the best and the most that we can."

The Van Aukens moved to Midland in 1967 from Houston, where they had lived 15 years. He is a native of New York State and she hails from Cortez, Colo. Before moving to Houston, Van Aukens had been with a doodlebug crew and the couple lived all over Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota and elsewhere.

After "settling down" in Houston, Van Aukens was active in the Art League of that city.

Mrs. Van Aukens first became active in garden club work during the Houston years.

Since moving here and joining the Midland Arts Association (it was only about four years old when they joined), the Van Aukens have strongly identified themselves with MAA.

Van Aukens served as president of the organization for two terms (1972-73 and 1973-74) and Mrs. Van Aukens has served variously as the club's parliamentarian and publicity chairman. She also served one year as general chairman of MAA's annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibitions, one of the biggest and most influential autumn art events in the Permian Basin.

Van Aukens has in the past been MAA's vice president and treasurer and helped with several fall exhibits. Van Aukens is now president-elect of the MAA and will take over the reins of the organization from Norma Helm in mid-1979. Mrs. Van Aukens is serving as MAA publicity-public relations chairman for the 1978-79 year.

Mrs. Van Aukens was one of the organizers of the Lancaster Garden Center of the Museum of the Southwest and served as coordinator for the center for a four-year period in the early 1970s.

She now is employed by HNG Oil Co. She also is a nationally-accredited flower show judge and currently is

studying to be a master judge, a process that involves several years' study and attendance at, and participation in, a series of symposiums which include rigorous examinations.

Mrs. Van Aukens annually presents a series of lecture-demonstrations in flower arranging, each program consisting of constructing step-by-step a

group of special flower arrangements for her audience.

Because of her job and other volunteer commitments, she limits the number of lecture-demonstrations she now gives yearly but presents a few to "keep her hand in" and to maintain her professional status.

Van Aukens is a 23-year employee of Union Oil of California. He is a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and was active in the Geophysical Society of Houston during his years in that city. Currently, he is district geophysicist for Union Oil Co. here.

Van Aukens has exhibited his metal and wood sculptures in juried and

invitational shows here and elsewhere, and won first and second prizes in a Hobbs show one year recently. He also took one of the top prizes for a sculpture piece in an Odessa show.

Van Aukens' distinctive welded crosses and other jewelry items are owned by many persons in this region. He has had displays of his work

in galleries in Houston and Taos, N.M.

The Van Aukens have become members of the Gem and Mineral Society here, and Van Aukens had a display at the society's recent annual show in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The Van Aukens are the parents of a daughter, Janice, who grew up here and was graduated from Lee High School. She and her husband live in Wichita Falls and are the parents of a four-year-old son and nine-month-old daughter. For John and Jeanette Van Aukens — "proud grandparents" — that's still another satisfying and joyous facet of an interesting and rewarding life.

spotlight on the arts

Record industry in for trouble

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The record industry, conditioned by its own conservative Grammy Awards balloting, took it in stride when the Bee Gees' pulsating "Saturday Night Fever" music failed to get an Oscar nomination this year. But even it may rattle a few cages next year if Hollywood traditionalists snub another record maker.

Giorgio Moroder's icy, synthesizer-based score for "Midnight Express," the horrifying tale of an American's ordeal in a sadistic Turkish prison, is one of the most powerful movie effects in years.

Moroder's relentless, whiplike electronic punctuation serves as a racing heartbeat that mirrors the tension on the screen. Impressively, the score, especially the chilling eight-minute "Chase" number, holds up outside the film.

"Midnight Express" isn't a sound track that makes sense only after seeing the movie. Casablanca Records is so enthused with the reaction to the music it has just released an edited version of the "Chase" as a single.

But the Oscar isn't the only award the 38-year-old Italian record producer and composer could be up for next year. With partner Pete Bellotte and singer Donna Summer, Moroder has helped bring critical respectability to the once-maligned disco field. More than just a good dance beat, the team's records have a point of view. They express emotions — not only motion.

If Summer's lavishly designed "Once Upon a Time" album doesn't pick up a best-album Grammy nomination, Moroder, at least, deserves a best producer nomination. He is one of the few record makers whose name on an album is recommendation enough to listen to it.

Unlike the stars who deny interest in awards,

Moroder is thrilled at the thought of an Oscar or Grammy. But he achieved one goal this month when Summer's "MacArthur Park" went to No. 1.

Despite several No. 1 singles in Europe, this was the first time one of his productions reached the top of the charts here. It was both a personal and professional victory — a sign, he hopes, that the door is opening to more international record makers.

For years, it was hard for Moroder to get a hearing in this country. No one, he said, was much interested in an English song recorded by an Italian in Germany.

Moroder began his long, circuitous journey to his current success listening to music on the radio as a child in a small resort town in the Italian Alps.

"One of my first favorites was Paul Anka's 'Diana,'" Moroder said during a recent visit. "It was simple and catchy. I started to play the guitar specifically because of that song. But I couldn't speak English, so it took me several days to figure out the title so I could ask for it at the record shop."

Though he played in student bands, Moroder was studying to be a draftsman when, a day before his final exam, he was offered a job as a professional musician. Intrigued by the travel and lifestyle, he accepted.

For the next six years, he toured Europe, playing in resort-area lounges and bars. Attracted in the early '60s to the Beatles' music, Moroder began writing songs. In 1966, he switched full-time to composing.

Uncertain about which city offered the best advancement opportunities, he planned on visiting Berlin, London and Paris. He never made it past Berlin. He had relatives there and he spoke more German than English.

In retrospect, he acknowledges, it was a mistake. With all the hits at the time coming from England or America, Berlin was one of the least likely places from which to break into the world record market.

But Moroder did come up with some regional hits as both singer and producer, and even got a trickle of interest in the United States on a bubble-gum song titled, "Looky-looky." Teaming up with lyricist-producer Pete Bellotte in the early '70s, Moroder finally had a hit here with a light pop tune called "Son of My Father."

Significantly, "Son of My Father," was one of the first uses in pop of the Moog synthesizer, the electronic instrument that he employed for the chilling effects in "Midnight Express."

MC choir to present fall concert 8 p.m. Thursday

Midland College's choir will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Building recital hall on the MC campus.

Major work on the program is a presentation of Vivaldi's "Gloria," which will feature soprano soloists Tanya Rodgers and Linda Dixon. Also scheduled for a solo part is Loretta Bybee-Riek, adjunct faculty member and mezzo-soprano.

Other program numbers include "Ave Maria" by Vittorio, "Prope Est Dominus" by Johann M. Haydn, the duet from Bach's "Conata No. 178" presented by the women's chorus, and several Christmas songs and popular numbers.

"The program is designed to give our students exposure in public performances and to allow the community residents and college

students and faculty to enjoy an evening of fine vocal music," said Robert La Fontaine, director.

The Madrigal Singers, composed of some of the choir members, will perform seated in the English—madrigal song style. This group's program will include "Sing We and Chant It," "April is in My Mistress' Face," "Good Day Dear Heart," "O Eyes of My Beloved," "I Wonder As I Wander," "My Heart Doth Beg You Not Forget" and "Silent Night."

Anthony Siranni will provide piano accompaniment.

Members of Midland College choir are Robby Barrett, Dennis Biggs, Annette Boswell, Richard Boynton, Susan Byrd, James Cavanaugh, Mary Christensen, Leslie Cunard, Debra Daugherty, Linda Dixon, Terry Easley, Darla

Kruise, Chris LaFontaine, Chuck Moore, Carroll Nall.

Also, Verne Odiorne, Kenneth Reeves, Leslie Robards, Tony Rodgers, Debbie Salazar, Russell Shaner, Dan Shoemaker, Kellie Smiley, Judy Smith, Ronnie Standefer, Pat Thames, Jean Van Sandt and Becky Woods.

Well-done horror novel mixes elements

KEEPER OF THE CHILDREN. By William H. Hallahan. Morrow. 191 Pages. \$7.95.

"Shoeless now, on his back, listening to the rain, Benson lay and listened for a footfall on the stair." The footfall Eddie Benson is waiting for will not be a human one. It could be that of a huge, strong cat, or a puppet, animated by an unknown force, bent on murder, or perhaps the statue of a giant bear, that, unlike statues, moves and burns to kill.

Only in a well-done horror novel could these strange elements seem — at least for the life of the novel — believable, and it is a credit to William H. Hallahan's writing talent that he makes the whole thing work and work well without once causing the reader to break into unbelieving laughter.

Benson's ordeal begins when his 14-year-old daughter Renni joins a motley collection of children who go about Philadelphia begging coins for their master, a Tibetan monk named Kheim. They are not bound to the monk by love but by a powerful and evil control he exercises over their minds.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



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'Nutcracker' making December return to Basin

The classic ballet, "The Nutcracker," will return to the Permian Basin on Dec. 7, bringing its wonderland of dreams-come-true, dancing dolls and glittering excitement.

This will mark the first year the Permian Civic Ballet's Christmas ballet will be performed to live music since its inception in 1972. This year's

ENTERTAINMENT

performance will be backed by the Midland-Odessa Symphony, conducted by Dr. Thomas Hoestadt.

One public performance of the ballet will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Lee High School Auditorium.

Third-graders in Midland public schools will see a matinee performance at 1 p.m. the same day. This is part of the Cultural Arts Program for the schools.

Susana Benavides, prima ballerina of the national ballet company of Mexico, will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Bill Martin-Viscount, director of the Permian Civic Ballet, will perform as Prince Cavalier.

Susan Clark, a 17-year-old Midlander and member of the American Ballet Theatre in New York, will return to the Tall City to dance the role of the Snow Queen.

"The Nutcracker," considered to be the masterpiece of composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, premiered in 1892 in St. Petersburg, Russia. Although it has become one of the world's most popular concert works, not even Tchaikovsky, who died three years later, envisioned the impact that the music and ballet would have upon the imagination of the Western world.

The first complete "Nutcracker" was presented in the United States in 1944. In a little more than 30 years the ballet, with its universal dreams of gracious fairy princesses, fearless princes, dancing sweets and childhood fantasies, has become a traditional Christmas ritual for children and adults throughout the United States.

The story begins with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silberhaus, played by Timber Floyd and Janet Overton. Party guests will be played by Gertrude Alstrin, Patricia Epley, John Epley, Chic Murphy, Robert Walter, Oscar Russell, Julie MacCurdy and Darlynn Rush.

The mysterious Herr Drossel-

meyer, played by Gary Johnston, arrives with many packages, including two life-sized mechanical dancing dolls, played by Julie Lauterbach and Mary Katherine McGee. Drosselmeyer then gives Clara, played by Leslie Lynn Hoestadt and Karen Eberly (double cast), a large Nutcracker, dressed as a toy soldier.

She is delighted, but her brother Fritz, Leo Alexander, breaks the toy in a jealous rage. When the guests trail home, Clara puts her new toy under the Christmas tree.

At midnight, Clara tiptoes downstairs to check on her Nutcracker. Suddenly, an army of giant mice invades the room and Clara's Nutcracker comes to life and leads his toy soldiers in a fierce battle with the mice.

Special guests in the presentation will be Douglas Woodall of McAllen who will dance the role of King Mouse, and Bradley McCaskill of Albuquerque, N.M., as the Nutcracker.

Clara saves the Nutcracker's life by hitting the mouse king over the head with her slipper, and the battle is over. The Nutcracker whisks Clara and her brother, Fritz, away on a journey to fabulous lands of fairy tales and dreams.

They first stop in a glittering land of

crystal and ice called the Kingdom of Snowflakes where they meet Sugarplum Fairy, danced by Susana Benavides. She is so impressed with their adventures that she commands all the delicacies in the Kingdom of Sweets to be brought before Clara, Fritz and the Nutcracker.

Dancers in the Kingdom of Snowflakes include Susan Clark and Bill Martin-Viscount, Pas de Deux; Susan Clark, Snow Queen; Betsy Halvorsen, Larry Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., Kelly Walker and Bradley McCaskill, Pas de Quatre; Kelly Walker, Betsy Halvorsen and Dru Anne Perry, snowflakes.

Other players and the parts are Dru Anne Perry, Douglas Woodall, Ann Stroh and Bradley McCaskill, Hot Chocolate (Spanish); Kathlee Sutton and Jesse Salazar of Wichita, Kan., Coffee (Arabian); Sissy Cantrell of Amarillo, Gaetano Welch of Albuquerque and Jennifer Henk of Amarillo, Tea (Chinese); Betsy Halvorsen, Anne Reeves of Amarillo and Kelly Walker, Mirlitons (reed flutes).

Other special dances will include Barbara Vives, Johanna Dodson, Gerre Tipton and Linda Wilson of Barlesville, Okla., as candy canes; Gary Johnston as Mother Ginger;

Susan Clark and Bill Martin-Viscount in the Grand Pas de Deux.

In the morning Clara awakes with her Nutcracker, once again a toy soldier, tucked next to her. With a sleepy smile, she remembers her dreams, or were they dreams?

Other members of the Permian Civic Ballet Company who will be dancing are:

Senior Company, Candy Balmbridge, Beth MacCurdy and Tina Stewart.

Intermediate Company, Laura K. Black, Carolyn Britton, Suzy Carter, Elise deCompigne, Georgia Fetters,

Molly Franklin, Bitsy Hopper, Katy Feldt, Sully Hunt, Susan Miller, Kristi McClatchy, Stacy Owens, Leigh Ann Runyan, Nancy Summers, Latayne Swinney and Jill Votaw.

Junior Company, Heidi Atkinson, Keith Beck, Tracey Boase, Andrea Comola, Gina Fatout, Raoul Faulkner, James Faulkner, Lori Ann Garner, Tracy Gonzales, Jeffrey Marcum, Ricahrd Parker, Tirzah Russell, Lisa Ann Triplett and Michele White.

Reservations may be made for the evening performance by telephoning 683-3406.



The teacher and student will perform together in the Permian Civic Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" with Susan Clark, left, dancing the role of Snow Queen with former instructor Bill Martin-Viscount. Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark, 1001 W. Pecan St., is with the American Ballet Theatre in New York. The production will be staged at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in Lee High School Auditorium.

Stockard Channing stars as deaf movie stuntwoman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stockard Channing stars as deaf stuntwoman Kitty O'Neil in the CBS movie "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story."

James Farentino plays her husband, Duffy Hambleton, who was influential in helping her become a Hollywood stuntwoman and holder of the women's world land speed record.

The film, which also stars Colleen Dewhurst, Edward Albert and Brian Dennehy, is now in production.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Julie Harris stars with Beau Bridges in "Stubby Pringle's Christmas," on the Hall of Fame on NBC Sunday, Dec. 17.

This appearance will be her 11th on the Hall of

Fame, a tie with Maurice Evans.

It also stars Edward Binns, Strother Martin, Kim Hunter and Chill Willis.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cindy Williams and Paul Shenar star as young lovers who defy every obstacle to their romance on "Suddenly, Love" on NBC on Monday, Dec. 4.

Miss Williams stars in the ABC hit comedy "Laverne and Shirley," and Shenar played Flo Ziegfeld in the NBC movie. Eileen Heckart, Joan Bennett, Lew Ayres, Scott Brady and Kurt Krasznar also star.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean-Claude Tramont

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New production opening at Dallas Civic Opera

DALLAS — Dallas Civic Opera continues its 1978 season with a new production of Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," which premieres Friday in the Music Hall at Fair Park here.

The cast includes Norman Bailey as the Dutchman, Josephine Barstow as Senta, Alerto Remedios a Erik and William Wildermann as Daland. George Livings will sing the part of the Steersman, and Carolyn James will be Mary. Conductor will be Franz-Paul Decker.

The new production is designed for DCO by Paul Steinberg. Stage director is Christopher Alden. Lighting designer is Pat Collins.

Inspiration for writing "The Flying Dutchman" came when Wagner was making a stormy crossing of the Baltic Sea. The cries of the sailors as they echoed from the cliffs were the model for the sailor calls in the opera.

Unlike many of Wagner's later operas, this one contains arias, duets and concerted numbers, similar to the Italian operatic form.

The turbulent music vividly reflects the raging seas on which the Dutchman sails his ghostly ship and the strong emotions of the characters.

In addition to the Friday premiere, the opera will be presented Dec. 3 and 5.

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HOUSE OF PSYCHOTIC WOMEN



Taking great delight in receiving sympathy from friends and family, George Kimball, played by Don Liscum, elaborates on his problems while his wife, portrayed by Connie Powell, listens. The comedy, "Send Me No Flowers," opens Friday at Theatre Midland for a 10-performance run. (Staff Photo)

Arizona landscape threatened by comet in three-hour television movie tonight

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Crenna was killed off in his first movie and it apparently set a pattern for his career.

"I don't know of anyone who's died more than I have," said Crenna, a doomed smoke-jumper in his film debut in "Red Skies of Montana."

"I die a lot, fortunately to live again as another character."

He was shot, stabbed or blown up in "The Sand Pebbles," "Wait Until Dark," "Red Sky at Morning," "Un Flic," "Thief" and "Double Indemnity."

His space suit ripped and he floated off into space in "Marooned." Arrows and bullets nicked him in "The Deserter," "Catlow," "The Man Called Noon," "Heartbreak Pass," "Double Solitaire," and "Nightmare."

In the recent TV movie, "First You Cry," he survived, but lost Mary Tyler Moore. In "Centennial" he was left in disgrace.

Now comes the three-hour movie "A Fire in the Sky" from Columbia Pictures Television. It airs tonight on NBC and you can find out his fate in that for yourself.

Crenna plays an astronomer who sounds a warning that a comet hurtling through space is headed straight for Phoenix and will devastate the Arizona landscape.

It's a good film, largely because the special effects fireworks are secondary to the stories of people in the comet's path. We see how the people react to the impending disaster.

Basically, the story turns on the fact that public officials will not face up to the danger. They're more concerned with its effect on business and

a disruption of people's lives than acknowledging that Phoenix will be wiped out.

It was filmed entirely on location in Phoenix and at the observatory at Kitt Peak, just outside Tucson. An estimated 5,700 extras were used for the scenes of evacuating the city, believed to be a record number for television.

Elizabeth Ashley stars as the owner of a television station who bucks the establishment to warn the people. David Dukes co-stars as her husband, a newspaper owner, who fears the chaos of evacuation more than the comet. Joanna Miles plays the astronomer who first discovers the fiery comet.

The special effects of the comet strike are excellent, but come late in the three-hour film and do not overwhelm the human stories. These

stories are plausible and well told. For instance, Miss Ashley and Dukes disagree not only how to handle the disaster, but worry that the government may break up their media monopoly.

Crenna said he drew his character's direction from the script, then added his own nuances.

"From the script, I saw that Jason Voight was an idealist, a renegade," he said. "He was an environmentalist in his approach. He played to the audience's point of view. He was against the machinations of the government and wanted to cut all that red tape. He was the man on a white horse, who often loses."

"This was a situation in which his point of view could not lose. But his frustration in dealing with the establishment is recognizable to the audience because we all face this one way or another."

Crenna said he was concerned everything he had done during the past year had aired in a brief time — "Fire in the Sky," "Centennial," "First You Cry" and "Devil Dog: The Hound of Hell."

He also returned to directing for the NBC pilot "Turnabout," starring John Schuck and Sharon Gless. It is a fantasy in which the man and woman change bodies.

"I direct as much as I can between assignments," he said. "I directed the pilot for 'Grandpa Goes to Washington.' I started directing again last year when I felt frustrated and felt it was a waste of my abilities to wait for the telephone to ring with acting assignments."

Crenna also directed an episode of CBS' "Lou Grant." Edward Asner played the original reporter on Crenna's series "Slattery's People."

Opera haters in for unexpected thrill

MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Even dyed-in-the-wool opera haters are likely to feel alternately thrilled and saddened watching the rise and fall of a great singer in "Callas."

The 90-minute documentary mixes interviews, newsreels, still photos, and recordings to give a rich portrait of both the artistic and personal sides of soprano Maria Callas, who died a year ago last September at age 53.

We see the genius who reigned supreme on the international musical scene for most of the 1950s, revolutionizing opera by breathing fire into heroines who had previously been

portrayed as placid warblers.

We also see the fire she breathed off-stage — feuding with impresarios, walking out in the middle of "Norma" on opening night at La Scala with the

ENTERTAINMENT

president of Italy in the audience. At her height, her doings were as likely to be reported on front pages and in gossip columns as in arts sections.

The show is being presented by the Public Broadcasting Service at the

start of its pledge week Saturday, Dec. 2, Callas' birthday. Check local listings for time and station.

As befits a star of her magnitude, the documentary boasts a glittering international lineup. Italian director Franco Zeffirelli is the narrator, and celebrities interviewed include composer Gian Carlo Menotti, conductor Carlo Maria Giulini, and a host of singers, from Callas' archrival Renata Tebaldi to younger artists she influenced, like Montserrat Caballe and Renata Scotto.

All ponder the enigma of Callas, some attributing her dramatic intensity to her Greek ancestry — though she was born in New York City.

'Send Me No Flowers' concludes MCT's 1978 season performances

"Send Me No Flowers," a comedy that played in New York in the early 1960s, will close out Midland Community Theatre's 1978 season when it opens at 8 p.m. Friday for a 10-performance run at Theatre Midland.

Written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, the play takes a light and amusing look at the largely imaginary aches and pains of Man.

George and Judy Kimball, played by Connie Powell and Don Liscum, are a contented married couple living an average life. They have a suburban mortgage and an adequate life insurance policy.

The only trouble is that George thinks he is in frail health when he actually is as strong as a horse. His hobby of becoming alarmed over every ache and of consulting his shelf of medical books only serves to make his wife impatient now and then.

One day, though, he overhears his doctor, played by Darrell Ward, discussing a report about another patient, whose days are numbered. George misunderstands and thinks the doctor is talking about him.

The complications mount as George prepares for his last days. He puts his affairs in order and even arranges for his soon-to-be widow to make a second marriage to an old college flame, portrayed by Bob Hammond.

George confides the knowledge of his doom to his next door neighbor Arnold, played by Jerry Green, who is so grief-stricken that he stays drunk three days and writes a eulogy for his friend's death.

From there, George goes on to buy a cemetery plot from a salesman, played by Steve Nolan, with space for three — himself, his wife and Husband No. 2.

Adding to the complications is a pair of dream lovers, played by Kitty King and Frank Motycka Jr.

The plot becomes further entangled when George's wife thinks her husband is having an affair. D.A. Plumlee is working as stage manager with Rick Schiller as director.

The play will be produced Dec. 1-3, 7-10 and 14-16. Performance times for Thursdays are 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays are 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees are 2:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the MCT office, 682-4111 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Persons who have already paid their 1979 membership dues also may attend on their new membership card.

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6. "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers

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Brilliant ideas now faded comets

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was a splendid idea: a fully automatic superhighway that starts, stops and steers each car at 100 miles an hour with no help from the driver. A full scale model was built in 1961. It worked.

But the engineering was still primitive, the cost seemed high, and the pouring of interstate highways proceeded apace, the old way. A few years ago the original test track was torn up.

And the electronic highway was put back on the laboratory shelf with other flashes of inspiration that once appeared feasible and likely to transform society overnight into a futuristic playground. They soared into the realm of possibility like comets, then faded from view.

Cars that fly or float or glide on a cushion of air.
Helicopters in every garage, or on everyone's back, and filling the skies.

—Endless moving belts for sidewalks, whisking people about the city.

At one time lots of people thought there would soon be commonplace, everyday solutions to flat tires, traffic jams, worn out shoes, — a collective triumph over dirt and distance, the last great step in conquering the continent.

These were the dreams at mid-century, when world war had shown the force of technology, when electronics was entering bloom, when economic

growth made anything seem possible, when the American perspective had not yet shifted to energy crisis, future shock, small is beautiful, age of limits.

But they cost too much, or proved too complicated, or weren't really what people wanted after all.

The automatic cars, guided by signals from the road, starting and stopping a safe distance apart, were tested in 1961 on a quarter-mile track at outside the RCA labs in Princeton, N.J. The demonstration followed seven years of work that paralleled the beginning of the interstate highway system. Why not make the whole thing automatic? Some engineers predicted as much within 15 years, with each car route programmed before a journey, automatically pulled off at the right exit. The car would get its power from the road.

The government is still paying for research on these things. A good steering system has been developed and work continues on braking, merging and lane changing controls, says Lyle Saxton, chief of systems and technology at the Federal Highway Administration. But, he adds, people seem basically content with the roads we have, and where would you start with the automatic one? Tear up existing ones and build them anew?

If the automatic road seems out, what about the automatic sidewalk, once thought an imminent possibility: every city a network of huge rubber bands scotching people here and there.

The moving sidewalks today are largely confined to airports and shopping centers, most of them at walking speed.

"You used to read a lot of wild speculation," says Clark Henderson, a staff scientist at SRI International, a research organization that has studied people movers. "But I don't know anyone who's ever studied the business who thought it would be spectacular, unless you could get the speed up."

But if you increase the speed, how do people get on and off safely? And in a downtown setting what about shops between starting and stopping points? "Our cities aren't built to make it easy to use anything but streets," says Henderson. "The best scheme is to run these pedestrian conveyors from building to building at mezzanine level. It isn't a booming business."

Flashier modes of locomotion also were among the ideas whose time seemed to have come but hadn't.

Moulton Taylor, an aeronautical engineer, built the first of his seven "aerocars" in 1950. It traveled 60 miles an hour on the highway. With five minutes' work to attach wings and propeller pulled on a trailer, the car became a plane that cruised 125 miles an hour with two passengers.

Airplane-automobiles and cars-

boats have since become little more than museum oddities.

"Why would people want these things?" says Charles Heinen, director of materials engineering research

at Chrysler Corp. "Once a year they might take off on a trip on which they might need the plane part. I would much rather spend the money on two separate units."

In nearly 45 years at Chrysler he has examined just about every kind of futuristic car, including the air-cushioned vehicle that floats on a bubble of air, a la "Star Wars." He drove one once.

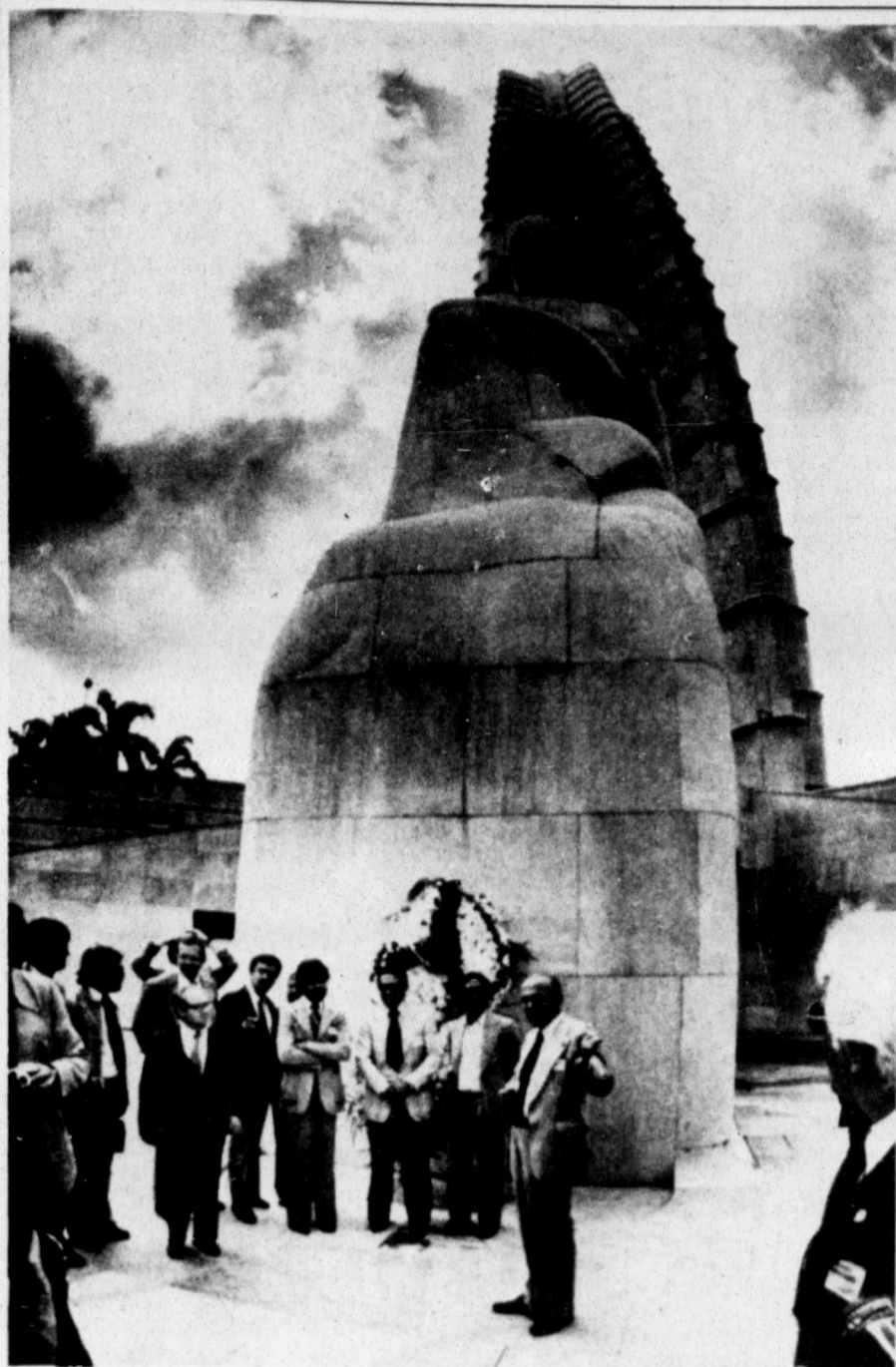
"There are more steering problems with that than with an ocean liner. Imagine high-speed jets spilling dust all over the place. And the noise. You'd have to keep streets in better shape than now or you'd turn sidewalks into a combat zone."

Then there was the grand helicopter vision of the '40s, when many people thought choppers would soon replace cars, a notion shared by early pioneers whose companies bore their name: Stanley Hiller, Igor Sikorsky, Larry Bell.

"We all believed that," Hiller says. "But it became abundantly clear in the latter '40s that the helicopter was not destined to replace autos. There is no economic justification. The dream of a flying machine in every garage is just that."

Hiller built some intriguing one-man helicopters. They were to be strapped on the back, with the person's legs serving as landing gear. One version used rocket power.

"The one-man machine is a no-man machine," Hiller says. "The pilot is too occupied to do anything but pilot."



Members of a delegation of Cuban exiles, in Havana last week to negotiate the release of more prisoners, place a wreath at the national monument of Jose Marti, located beside Fidel Castro's presidential palace. Speaking at center is Rosendo Canto, former Cuban ambassador to Spain. He came from Madrid to join the group for his first visit to Cuba since his exile. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Midlander named Girl Scouts board member

HOUSTON — Robert E. "Bob" Goff of Houston, formerly of Midland, was elected as a member-at-large to the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at its recent National Council Conference at Denver, Colo. One of nine men on the 65-member board, he will serve the last three years of an unexpired six-year term.

Goff began his Girl Scouting career with the Permian Basin Council at Midland in 1964 when his daughter became a Girl Scout. He served as a board member and chaired the employed personnel committee for eight years.

Since moving to Houston in 1973, Goff has served as first vice president of the San Jacinto Council, the fourth largest council in the nation, with more than 28,000 girls and 7,000 adult volunteers in 21 area counties.

While working with the Permian Basin Council, Goff received the "Thanks Badge," the highest award specified by the National Council. Last spring, he received the Continuing Service Award from the San Jacinto Council. It recognizes five or more years of service beyond the "Thanks Badge."

Goff presently is employed as



Robert E. Goff, manager of Pay and Benefits Services with Shell Oil Co.

He is a former president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club and has served as a director of the Spring Branch Lions Club. He is a former deputy district governor and zone chairman of Lions International.

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Jimmy Carter lacks emotionalism, writer says

By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — James MacGregor Burns put a lot of scholarly research into his book, called, simply, "Leadership." But when you ask him to define leadership, he relates it to his own feelings about Jimmy Carter.

"I'm a Democrat," he says, "but I can't feel with him. I don't grieve with Carter when he loses and I don't celebrate with him when he wins. The real test of his leadership will come when he has strong enemies and strong support — when some people hate him and other people love him. There's just very little strong feeling about him."

Burns is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College and the author of prize-winning biographies of John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now, in an often scholarly tone that he frankly concedes "is not best-seller material," he has devoted 462 pages to defining the often indefinable — what qualities and experiences make someone willing and able to lead.

"Leadership," (published by Harper & Row) comes to no firm conclusion. But there are a couple of central themes.

One is the emotional factor reflected in his comments about Carter. A good leader, Burns says, must generate emotion. He will be both hated and loved, and few will be neutral about him.

He also says a leader must be able to combine his own vision — or doctrine — with a feeling for what people want and need.

"The greatness of Roosevelt," he said in a recent interview, "is that he could meet some of the basic needs of the people, and when they responded, take them to a higher level."

In fact, says Burns, Carter may have lost that own larger vision in the quagmire of finger-to-the-wind day-to-day politics.

In late 1974, Burns was a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City. "I heard a man with a soft southern voice talking to a woman sitting behind me," he says. "I had no idea it was Carter. He was really talking with her, not showing off or building himself up. He was asking her what she thought. They had a real discussion. I was impressed by that and I got the feeling he really got to know

America on that tour of the country he was making."

"But in the presidency he's become so drawn into the traditional money-fiscal-tax-tariff involvement of day-to-day Washington that he's lost some of that freshness and the penetrating vision of what Ameri-

cans were hungering for."

In the book, Burns emphasizes that good leaders share certain qualities, whatever their philosophies. Many of the same personality traits found in Hitler and Lenin, he notes, are also found in Roosevelt and Gandhi.

Among Lenin's qualities, for example was a practical bent that American politicians would envy.

Burns writes that of all the revolutionaries in Czarist Russia, only Lenin could have pulled off the Revolution. For while he was expert at arguing esoteric Marxist

dogma in the infighting that dominated his socialist circles, he also had a sense of mass politics.

"Others have attributed Lenin's success to his iron self-discipline, aura of command and absolute self-confidence," Burns writes. "(But) political factors were per-

haps more significant than ideological or psychological factors."

"One of these was Lenin's perception of the real needs of the Russian masses, especially the peasants. At a time when liberal reforms were demanding civil liberties and political rights for the people, the Bolshevik

leader recognized that most peasants and workers wanted the kind of economic and social change that in the Com-

munist view was the indispensable foundation of authentic freedom."

Burns says his book developed from writing biographies. "There had been a lot of material

written on leaders but virtually nothing on the qualities of leadership they share," he says.

To that end, he began researching in psychology and sociology. And, in fact, a good portion of the book reads a little like Freud or Erik Erikson, like this passage about Hitler, whose childhood

was marked by a domineering father who bullied and beat his wife and children:

"His frequent reference to Germany as the motherland, his feminizing of certain German neuter nouns, his identification of his father with Austria."



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Bids due for area road work

AUSTIN—The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Dec. 14 on an estimated \$345,945 worth of seal coat work on 100.348 miles of roads in six West Texas counties.

The project will require an estimated 45 working days. Project engineer is J. H. Smoot, of Big Spring.

The roads involved are as follows:

Fisher County—SH 70, from the Nolan County line to Roby, 15.047 miles.

Nolan County—SH 70, from Sweetwater to the Fisher County line, 4.01 miles; and SH 70 from near the Texas & Pacific Railroad tracks to near IH 20, 1.575 miles.

Kent County—US 380, from the Garza County line to Clairemont, 18.921 miles.

Mitchell County—SH 208, from IH 20 to the Scurry County line, 7.992 miles; and SH 163, from Spade to the Sterling County line, 11.92 miles.

Scurry County—SH 350, from the Snyder south city limits to 37th Street, 1.06 miles; FM 1231, from the Snyder north city limits to the Kent County line, 15.425 miles; and FM 1611, from US 84 to 180, 4.534 miles.

Borden County—FM 1205, from FM 1610 to the Howard County line, 15.541 miles; and FM 1054, from 11.2 miles south of US 180 to FM 1504, 4.323 miles.

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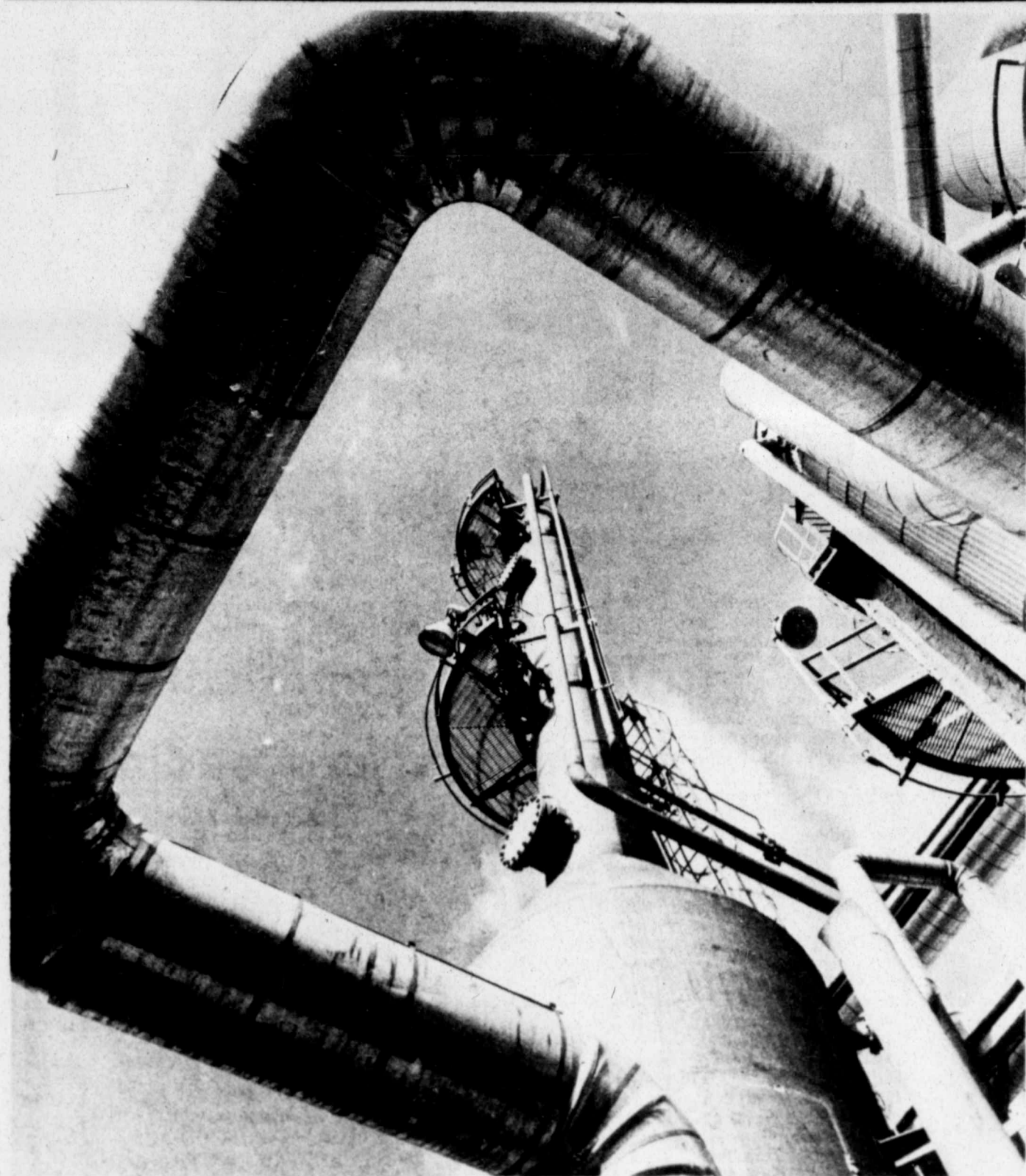
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tures antiknock and anti-icer compounds and antifreeze at the Texas chemical facility.

Ashland Oil president believes its time to reset energy clock

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Carlton D. Weaver says the time is long overdue for the nation to reset its energy time clock.

"And the only way we can promptly and efficiently move the hands back

is to shift from oil to coal, our most abundant energy resource," Weaver said.

Weaver, as a senior vice president and group operating officer, directs the coal operations of Ashland Oil Inc.

He contends the nation's failure to

develop its abundant coal reserves as an alternative to petroleum is one of the great ironies of the century.

"Coal accounts for 80 percent of our nation's total energy reserves, but only 20 percent of the energy we now consume," Weaver said.

But, he added, the United States has now become dependent on petroleum to the point where "our economy could quite simply fail to function without oil."

"Crude oil accounts for only 3 percent of our national energy reserves, but nearly 50 percent of the energy we consume comes from oil," he said.

"And ever since the 1960s, we have been relying more and more on foreign suppliers for that oil. Domestic oil production peaked in 1970, at 10 million barrels a day. Last year we imported 8.7 million barrels a day. Those imports amounted to a cash outlay of \$45 million, the equivalent of nearly half the entire national defense budget. Today, nearly half of the oil we use is imported."

The vast coal reserves, he said, were meanwhile being neglected.

"During the 1950s and 1960s our nation's coal industry was allowed to stagnate and nearly die while we indulged in the cheap oil binge," he said.

Weaver said President Carter has made coal one of the cornerstones of his energy program but the specter of government regulation threatens to hinder, rather than expand, national coal production.

"Clearly, we cannot have Jim Carter calling for increased coal production on the rhetorical level and spokesmen within government restricting production at the operational level," he said.

Weaver said he is not against the goals of protecting the air where coal is burned or protecting the land where it is mined.

"A balance must be found between regulation and energy development," he said.

"And under the current laws and regulations, we seem to be moving not toward balance but toward prolonged confrontation."

Weaver said what may be the brightest star on the energy horizon is indicated in a National Coal Association analysis of projected research and development expenditures by the Department of Energy in fiscal 1979.

"The analysis shows that by far more effort is being put into coal research than into research on any other energy source," he said.

"A total of \$618 million will be spent toward discovering ways to make the consumption of coal cleaner and more efficient. This is 23 percent of the department's total research and development budget."

Such research, he said, holds the promise that through the process of liquefaction and gasification, coal may one day replace oil and natural gas as the nation's major clean burning and economical fuel.

"While we await that day, however, our energy time clock continues to tick," Weaver said.

96th Congress may be kinder to oil industry

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The "climate" in Washington for the petroleum industry may improve a bit in the near future.

One reason is that it could hardly get worse than it did during the long, heated debate over energy legislation this year.

Another is that the new 96th Congress which will take office in January appears to be a bit more conservative than the current one, although only time will tell.

Finally, the Carter Administration has shown indications of being more willing to let industry state its case before major oil policy decisions are made.

Frank Ikard, who will retire as president of the American Petroleum Institute at year's end, and Charles J. DiBona, who will succeed him as president, discussed those and other points during a session last week with a group of reporters.

Although both Ikard and DiBona emphasized they have no special crystal ball, they feel that the mood of the public these days reflects an increasing disenchantment with government solutions and government regulations. That is, many people think a little less regulation would be desirable.

DiBona said increasing regulation, including revisions made this year in the Clean Air Act, tend to limit the industry's access to potential energy resources, both onshore and offshore.

He stressed the importance of access, saying that even when adequate incentive is available, a lack of access can block or hinder energy development. He cited delays caused in offshore development by environmentalists and the limitations imposed by the D-2 land policies in Alaska and the RARE II restrictions on public land developments in the West.

However, the most important issue on the immediate horizon concerns the decisions made next year regarding price controls of domestic crude oil.

DiBona suggested that the best solution would be to end controls on upper tier domestic crude oil and to phase out controls on lower tier oil by the end of 1981.

He contended that such a move would have very little effect on inflation generally, that it would end "subsidization" of oil imports, encourage conservation and stimulate domestic drilling activity. He predicted that OPEC prices wouldn't be as high under decontrol as they would be under a continuation of price controls on U.S. producers.

Ikard, asked whether he thought major oil companies would be willing to abide by voluntary price controls if the mandatory controls were removed, said he thought they probably would.

When a reporter suggested the likelihood that the Carter Administration would propose a "windfall profits" tax if price controls were removed, Ikard indicated he hoped not because

of the difficulty of properly determining what constitutes a windfall profit. He termed such a tax unnecessary.

The talk turned to the possibility of congressional action to force divestiture by integrated companies or restrictions on their diversification. The API officials said the threat is still there.

Regarding the input the industry may have in the Administration's drafting of a second energy plan, a process that is now under way, Ikard said that any at all would be an improvement because the Administration did not consult with industry

before the first plan was unveiled by President Carter in April of last year.

Ikard sought to make a clear distinction between industry spokesmen being given an opportunity to present their views and attempting to "influence" the government.

He said the government should listen to all sides and consider all facts and then make its policy decisions.

Ikard feels Washington may be more inclined to base its future actions on facts rather than on rhetoric. But in Washington, D.C., nothing is ever certain.

Association sponsors energy outlook seminar

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association will sponsor a seminar on "Energy Industry Outlook" Thursday in The Petroleum Club of Midland. It will be conducted from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The seminar will include "Department of Energy Reporting Requirements," "Current DOE Regulatory Developments," "Recent Reporting Requirements of the Securities Exchange Commission," and "Current Federal Income Tax Issues."

The seminar will feature speakers from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an international accounting firm. They will be introduced by Clarke Straughan of Midland, owner of C. Clarke Straughan and Associates, ad-

vertising, marketing and public relations firm.

Ronald Bumpus of Midland will discuss current developments of FASB Statement No. 19, recent reporting requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Department of Energy reporting requirements.

Ron Frank of Washington, D. C., will talk on current DOE regulatory developments, and legislative proposals affecting energy companies.

Carl Barber of Dallas, will discuss current reporting requirements to the Department of Energy, and proposed amendments to reporting financial and other data to DOE.

The topic of Frank M. Burke Jr. of Dallas will be current federal and state income tax developments in the energy industry.

A question and answer session will be held following the discussions by the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. speakers.

A social hour will follow the question and answer period.

Straughan is president of The American Oil and Gas Story Corp., which is putting together an 8- to 12-hour prime time TV mini-series on the independent oil industry. He also is chairman of the Permian Basin Political Action Committee and a director of the PBPA. He serves as a member of the Midland City Planning Commission.

Burke is chairman of PMM&CO.'s Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the Tax Practice Committee. He is the firm's liaison partner for oil and gas taxation.

Bumpus is a partner in the Midland office of PMM&CO. where he has responsibilities for a diversity of clients in the oil and gas industry, including refining, production, exploration, drilling and development.

Frank's responsibilities with PMM&CO. include consulting with clients regarding energy matters, providing clients and the firm liaison in Washington with appropriate regulatory agencies, and providing current data to clients and PMM&CO. operating offices regarding developments in the field of energy regulation.

Barber has responsibility for the on-site supervision of several energy pricing engagements and the development of PMM&CO.'s Energy Pricing Training Program.

Meeting set by ACS

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will meet Dec. 6 in the Coors Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

The event will get under way at 6 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. John J. Eisch of the State University of New York at Binghamton. His topic will be "Novel Plastics from Irrelevant Research: Ziegler's Discovery of Olefin Polymerization."

The talk will discuss the Ziegler-Natta catalyst work from its inception as a laboratory curiosity to its growth into a major industrial process.

Reservations should be made by contacting John Chionowski at 915 337-2811 in Odessa by Dec. 4.

Committee to honor Exxon

Officials of Exxon Co. U.S.A. of Houston and Midland will be special guests at a reception being given in their honor by The Midland Wildcat Committee here Dec. 4.

The function is scheduled from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Midland Hilton, Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the host group said.

Exxon officials scheduled to be presented for the reception include Randall Meyer, president; F.C. Actman, executive vice president, and R.A. Baze, J.L. Loftis Jr., O.L. Luper, J.C. Morley, C.R. Sitter and W.T. Slick Jr., all senior vice presidents, all of Houston, and Larry H. Byrd, manager, Mid-Continent Division, Midland.

University of Texas alumni in big jobs

AUSTIN — University of Texas at Austin alumni are the chief executive officers of some of the nation's major corporations, according to a survey made by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Seventeen Texas-Exes are president or chairmen of corporations ranked among the largest in the U.S. They include industrial corporations, commercial banking companies, life insurance companies, retailing companies, transportation companies and utilities.

Maurice F. Granville is chairman of Texaco, the fifth largest industrial corporation. Jerry McAfee is chairman of Gulf Oil, which ranks eighth. J.F. Bookout is president of Shell Oil, which ranks 14th, and Wilton E. Scott is chairman of Tenneco, the number 19 corporation.

Other UT-trained executives named in the survey are F. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments; Ben P. Denman, president, and William H. Seay, chairman, of Southwestern Life; Baine P. Kerr, president of Pennzoil; Harding L. Lawrence, chairman and president of Braniff International; J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of Pennzoil; Ben F. Love, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.

Also, Paul D. Meek, president of American Petrofina; O. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of B.F. Goodrich; Jere W. Thompson, president, and John P. Thompson, chairman, of Southland; Robert V. West Jr., chairman of Tesoro Petroleum, and William Wishnick, chairman of Witco Chemical.

NASULGC said two sources of information provided the basis for its report—the 1978 Fortune Magazine "Directory of the 500 Largest U.S. Industrial Corporations" ranked by sales and the 1978 edition of Poor's Register of Corporations, directors and executives which gives the names and academic backgrounds of company executives.

The association found that more than half of the presidents and chairmen of boards of the 500 top industrial firms attended state and land-grant universities.

"Though they represent less than five percent of the nation's approximately 2,000 colleges and universities, the 140 member institutions of the National Association of State Uni-

versities and Land-Grant Colleges educated major officials of 236 of these 500 giant corporations," it was noted.

The report also said state and land-grant universities today enroll 3.4 million of the 11.3 million students in higher education in the U.S. and grant 36.2 percent of all bachelor's, 39 percent of all first professional, 42 percent of all master's and 64 percent of all doctoral degrees.

"Alumni of state and land-grant universities not only provide major leadership in the nation's largest commercial and industrial concerns, they also occupy half the nation's governors' mansions," the report said. "In addition, more than half of America's congressmen and senators hold degrees from state and land-grant institutions and more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners are alumni of state and land-grant universities."

IADC chapter sets meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will meet in the Midland Hilton Thursday.

The program will be "Boots and Coots," a fire fighting specialty company of Houston.

Chapter officers for 1978-79 will be introduced. They are Gordon G. Marcum, chairman; Mike Thompson, chairman-elect; L. E. Grimes, vice chairman and Ralph Arrell, secretary-treasurer.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. and the dinner will be served at 7:30.

Seminar scheduled

The Electric Power Utilities Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M University System will sponsor and Oil and Gas Production Electric Seminar in Midland Tuesday.

The event will be held in The Midland National Bank Building, starting at 8 a. m. Tuesday.



C. Wallace Craig

Craig, Moore in new posts

Charles Priddy, president of Magnatex Industries in Midland, has announced the promotion of C. Wallace Craig to vice president of Magnatex, and Dick Moore to vice president and general manager of Starr Gas Co. and Fidelity Oil Co., Magnatex subsidiaries.

Craig, a longtime Midland resident and president of Starr and Fidelity the last several years, will be involved in various special projects but at the outset will devote most of his time to the development of a large parcel of land recently purchased by Magnatex at the corner of Midkiff and Highway 868.

He will be located in the corporate offices at One Marienfeld Place in Midland.

Moore joined Starr and Fidelity 18 months ago after serving as district manager for Demco, Inc., in the Midland area. He will direct operations of Starr and Fidelity throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma marketing areas.



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Tree kills two Texas travelers

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two Texas men were killed when a tree cut by a local resident crashed on top of their car as they were riding on a county road in southwestern Colorado, the State Patrol reports.

Killed in the accident Thursday were George Lewis Winder, 31, and Jack Anderson Turner, 50, both of Rhame, Texas, the patrol said. The accident occurred on an Archuleta County road near the town of Pagosa Springs, the patrol said. Investigating officers said Robert J. Engle of Pagosa Springs was felling a tree as the car approached and that the tree fell directly on top of the car.

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Iran's engravers use old methods

By RICHARD TOMKINS

ESFAHAN, Iran (AP) — Machines mass produce it and discount houses around the world sell it for a pittance.

Yet in an age of assembly line art, a dwindling group of craftsmen in the Persian heartland defy the times with a dedication, patience and skill born of tradition and pride.

The men are engravers. Their craft is the fashioning of intricately designed goblets, trays, samovars and other items from raw pieces of tin, brass or copper. They use nothing more complicated than a hammer, an anvil and a series of small bits and chisels.

Ben Rafi Mayeri, 62, a soft-spoken man who learned the trade at his father's knee, is one of the reputed masters of the craft here.

His workshop today is the same as it was 43 years ago — a 100-year-old building which doubles as home, situated in a cluster of humble dwellings near Esfahan's ancient bazaar. "My father was a cloth merchant first, but later became an engraver," Mayeri said. "It was he who taught me after school. I was 17 when I made my first good piece on my own."

Describing the making and engraving of a pure copper tray, Mayeri said the first step is to get a sheet of copper and cut it to relative shape, then hammer it, forming the depressions and rim ridges you want.

That accomplished, a pitch backing is applied to add support for the engraving process. A compass and pencil, he said, is then used for drawing the circular designs of the tray.

Once the design is drawn he uses a hammer and metal pen, gently tapping, etching the design into the material. Various other implements then bring about "shadowing" in the main pattern.

That completed, the plate is oxidized with sulphur by hand to bring out color. Then other metal pens, chisels and bits are used to create intricate lines, scrollwork or any other designs needed before the final polishing process.

From start to finish it can take anywhere from five weeks for a moderate-size, relatively simple tray to six months for more complicated projects.

Special patterns are designed for customers who want one-of-a-kind objects.

The price reflects the time involved. In Mayeri's indigo-colored living room-showroom, items range from \$500 for a tray 2½ feet in diameter to \$5,000 for a 3½-foot special tray which took six months to create. That work of art is an image of Moses holding the Ten Commandments with intricate Hebrew symbols decorating the rim.

There are also many less expensive items. Most of his customers are foreign tourists.

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FTC asks simplification of antitrust proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says litigation in antitrust cases could be shortened considerably if the government would not have to prove monopolistic conduct on the part of the companies involved.

The FTC asked Congress Friday to change the law so it focuses, instead, on whether monopoly power exists and whether relief is available.

The recommendation, if it became law, would

facilitate antitrust prosecution. The 'conduct' requirement is a major reason that antitrust suits often are very lengthy. "Proof of objectionable conduct should not be required in proceedings where substantial, persistent, single-firm monopoly power is established," said the FTC, which shares antitrust jurisdiction with the Justice Department.

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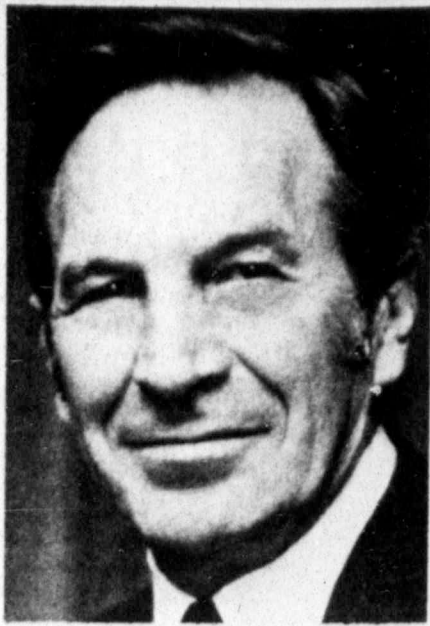
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W. F. Ortloff

NAM names W. F. Ortloff

W. F. Ortloff of Midland, executive vice president and vice chairman of the board of Elcor Corp., has been elected a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers.

NAM's more than 200-member board, representing a broad cross section of American industry, meets regularly to develop policy and action programs on a wide range of issues affecting business and the economy.

The NAM is the national voice of member companies, both large and small, which are responsible for approximately 75 percent of the industrial output of the United States.

Sales office now open

Century Pipe & Supply Co., with home office in Midland, recently announced the opening of its new Dallas sales office at 2040 LTV Tower, Dallas.

The Dallas office will serve the Dallas-Ft. Worth and North Texas areas.

Joining Century as district manager for the Dallas-Ft. Worth District is Robert D. Collins. Collins has several years experience in oilfield pipe and supply sales. Prior to joining Century, he held sales positions with a major pipe and equipment company. Collins, a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University, is active in the Dallas-Ft. Worth chapter of NOMADS and the Dallas Engineer's Club.

Discovery completes

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Apache Corp. announced the successful completion of a dual zone oil discovery in Billings County, N. D., approximately 25 miles northwest of Dickinson.

The well, No. 1-17 Apache Federal, in the northeast quarter of section 17-134s-101W, flowed at the sustained rate of 536 barrels of oil per day on a 32/64-inch choke during a 72-hour production test from the commingled Nesson and Fryburg zones of the Mission Canyon formation. Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds per square inch.

Drilled to a depth of 11,180 feet, the well was perforated for testing between 9,357 to 9,364 feet in the Nesson zone which produces two miles north at the Elkhorn Ranch field. In the deeper Fryburg zone, the well was perforated for testing between 9,391 to 9,413 feet. Nearest production from the Fryburg is 12 miles south in the T-R field.

Apache, the operator, and its 1978-1 Oil and Gas Program hold a 50 percent working interest in the well and an average 37.5 percent interest in the 1,720-acre leaseblock. Wexpro Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mountail Fuel Supply Co., owns a 25 percent working interest in the well. The remaining interest is held by Interpol '78 and Polfam.

Pogo joins exchange

HOUSTON—Pogo Producing Co. began trading last week on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol PPP.

William E. Gipson, president of the Houston-based oil and gas exploration-production company, was on hand at the exchange to purchase the first shares of the company to be sold on the big board.

Pogo's listing represents a milestone in the company's history which began in 1970 when Pogo commenced exploring for oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico. Since acquiring its first lease at the federal oil and gas lease sale in December of that year, Pogo has established production averaging 14,000 barrels daily of liquids, and 230 million cubic feet of gas.

The production comes from a fourth of the more than 80 blocks in Gulf waters in which Pogo owns interests. Pogo is still in the development drilling stage on many of its blocks, and is conducting wildcat drilling on others.



Bennie L. Franks

API group will meet

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Dec. 5 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The meeting will get under way at 6 p. m. with a social hour.

The speaker will be Bennie L. Franks, vice president-Production Operations for the Sun Production Co. in Dallas.

He will speak on "Problems and Opportunity."

Franks received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Louisiana Tech University and attended Odessa College. He completed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Albert P. Sloan School of Management in 1972.

He joined Sun Oil Co. as a junior petroleum engineer trainee at Longview in 1952 and progressed through various engineering positions in East, South and West Texas. He was named a staff engineer in Dallas in 1961.

After key assignments in Sun waterflood operations in West Texas and as head of the company's production operations in Florida, he returned to Texas as Colorado City District manager in 1966.

He was named regional production manager at Dallas in 1968, manager of operations engineering in 1970, and manager of engineering in 1972. He was appointed director of production technology for Sun Production Co. in 1976 and was named to his present position of vice president in November 1977.

Adobe plan re-entry in Lea County area

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland reported plans to re-enter a 10,000-foot dry hole in Lea County, N. M., and test it as a wildcat above 7,800 feet.

The project is No. 1 Bordages, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-19s-38e and one mile northwest of Nadine.

The operation is 2.5 miles northwest of the House (Drinkard 7000) field and 3/4 mile southwest of a 9,760-foot dry hole.

It originally was drilled by Pennzoil.

UNDESIGNATED AREA

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 2 Spotted Tail is to be drilled as a 3,300-foot project in an undesignated area in Lea County.

It is eight miles southwest of Jal and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-25s-36e.

It is one location north of production in the unnamed area which was opened by the same operator's No. 1 Sitting Bull.

GAINES TEST

W.T.G. Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Mobil-Arco is to be drilled 5/8 mile north of production in the Bale (Devonian) field of Gaines County, eight miles south of Denver City.

The drillsite for the 12,150-foot project is 330 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 347, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Baker, Toon promoted

HOUSTON—Fred T. Baker Jr. and Steven B. Toon have been promoted to assistant treasurers of United Energy Resources, Inc., and its subsidiaries, P.P. Stagg, treasurer, announced.

Baker was manager of special projects for International Systems & Controls Corp. before joining United Gas Pipe Line Co. in 1976. In this capacity he was responsible for corporate acquisitions in the manufacturing groups of ISC.

Toon, formerly manager of banking relations in the treasury department, joined United in 1976. Prior to joining United, he was a vice president with Bank of America, responsible for handling the bank's credit relationships with energy companies in the Southwest.

CROSBY PROJECT

T.O.N.M. Oil & Gas Exploration Corp. of Midland No. 1 Ellis is to be drilled 1/2 mile southeast of production in the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County, one mile southwest of Robertson.

Scheduled for a 4,500-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 60 feet from east lines of section 1054, block 1, H&OB survey.

SCURRY STEP-OUT

Lario Oil & Gas No. 2 Blalock has been spotted 3/4 mile west of production in the Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry County, six miles north of Snyder.

The project, slated for a 7,100-foot bottom, is 1,165 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey.

WTGS slates Bridges talk

L. W. Bridges of Aurora, Colo. will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton.

Bridges' subject will be "Red Wing Creek Field, North Dakota: A Concentricline of Structural Origin."

Bridges earned his A.B. degree at Harvard and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees of The University of Texas at Austin.

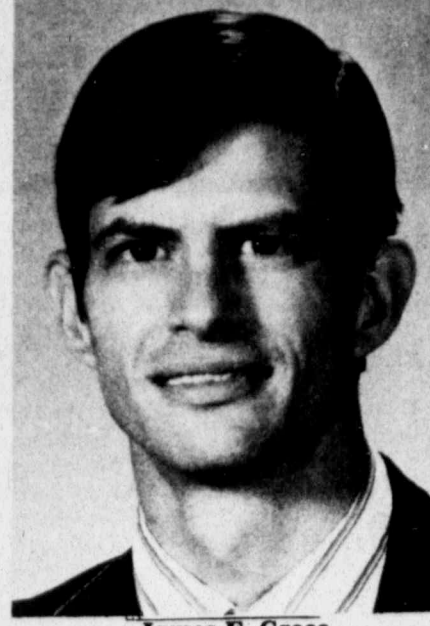
He is the owner of Bridges Exploration.

Rogers new vice president

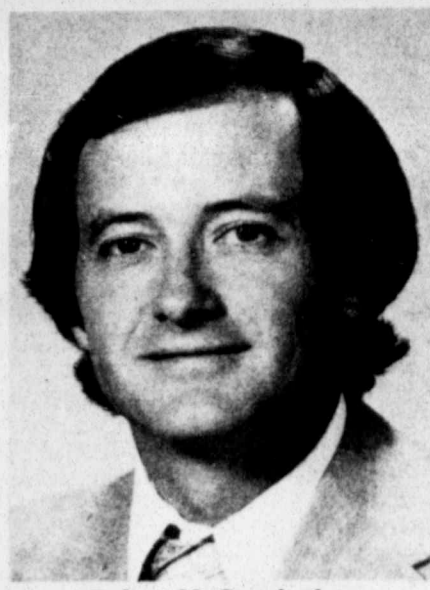
HOUSTON—J. Wesley Rogers has been named vice president, Finance, for Blocker Energy Corp., which operates 24 drilling rigs in Texas and South America and has exploration and production operations throughout the Gulf Coast.

Before joining Blocker, Rogers provided corporate finance and investment banking services to clients in the international oil service industry.

His responsibilities include financial planning, project financing, private placement of debt and equity, company valuations, and acquisitions and merger projects.



James F. Groce



Robert M. Cunningham

Bass adds engineers

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced the addition of two men to its West Texas Division engineering staff.

They are James F. Groce and Robert M. Cunningham.

Both men are assigned as senior production engineers.

Groce received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Texas Tech University. He formerly was associated with Texaco Inc. as assistant district engineer in Midland. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Cunningham received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oklahoma State University.

He formerly was with Union Oil Co. of California in Midland as reservoir engineer.

Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer four new courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer four more courses this week.

"Completion Methods" will be offered from 7-10 p. m. Tuesday, at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.

It will be instructed by Jack P. Poulard and Ralph H. Viney.

The session will discuss techniques, treatment, controls, and reasons of choices; cost estimates, fracturing and acidizing.

Poulard received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Houston. He has been in the wireline service business for 30 years in the Permian Basin area, South Texas and Oklahoma. He is presently regional manager for Go-Wireline Services and is a member of SPE and SPWLA.

Viney, Ralph H. Viney and Associates, received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Refining Engineering and his M.A. degree in Business Administration from Texas Christian University. He is a registered professional engineer, State of Texas, and director and member of the Legal and Engineering Committee of the Texas Independent

Producers Association. Fee for the course is \$30.

The Center will offer "Terrigenous Depositional Systems," from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday. The instructor is Dr. Stewart Chuber, Houston.

Dr. Chuber attended the Colorado School of Mines and received his M.S. degree in Geology and his Ph.D. degree in Geology from Stanford University. Before becoming an independent consulting geologist in 1973, Dr. Chuber had 20 years of company experience in the U.S.A. and Tripoli, Libya. He has published papers on Mesozoic Stratigraphy of Calif., oil fields of California, Carbonate Petrography, the origin and migration of petroleum, and Stratigraphy.

Dr. Chuber was the editor of GCAGS and GCAGS Transaction in 1973 and is a member of AAPG; GSA; fellow; Theta Tau; SEP; WTGS; HGS; and chairman of HGS Stratigraphic Studies Committee; and received the HGS Best Paper Award.

Fee for the course is \$30.

The Center will offer "Tax Considerations,"

from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday. It will be instructed by Francis Y. Grubb.

Grubb received his B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Oklahoma and his B.B.A. degree in Accounting from Southern Methodist University. He was a Geological Engineer with Shell Oil Co. before becoming a certified public accountant.

Grubb presently is partner with Main LaFrenz & Co. He is an

active member of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Permian Basin Chapter of Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Fee for the course is \$20.

Also being offered will be "Advanced Oil & Gas Taxation," from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. The instructor will be Ray M. Poage, CPA, Main LaFrenz & Co.

This is an advanced course for practitioners,

oil accountants, and those who already have considerable knowledge of tax laws regarding oil and gas. A review of Revenue Bill of 1978 and other current developments as they pertain to

oil and gas taxation will be discussed.

Topics will include: avoidance of Rev. Rul. 77-176; minimum tax changes in Revenue Bill of 1978; analysis of pro-

posed regulations on percentage depletion; and prepaid IDC.

Poage received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting from Texas Tech University. He has

been a practicing public accountant for the past seven years specializing in oil and gas accounting. He joined his present firm as a tax manager in 1977. Poage is a member of the American

Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and Permian Basin Chapter of Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Retail experts divided on success of season

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the official start of the best retail sales season, experts are divided on how profitable this Christmas shopping season will be.

It's an annual game. The nation's shopkeepers stocking their shelves try to guess what and how much consumers are likely to buy. Manufacturers setting production schedules try to figure out how much to produce.

But this year, analysts say, a variety of factors make trends unusually difficult to project.

"I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas," says Suzanne Holmes, a retail analyst at Loeb Rhoades Hornblower & Co. She notes that retailers, with some exceptions, are paring back on inventory increases.

After three years of strong Christmas sales, she believes industry sales in the final quarter this year will slow, along with the general slowing of the economy.

The investment firm projects that retail sales, adjusted for inflation, in the quarter including the Christmas season will increase about 2 percent above the level of 1977, far less than the 9 percent jump a year earlier.

Despite increases in prices and projections for a slower economy, recent government reports also indicate a substantial rise in personal income and an apparent willingness of consumers to continue buying and going into debt to do so.

But whether reports based on October and November figures will hold true for December is questionable. Economists at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. note that consumer installment credit has continued to increase, but the rate of gain has slowed from 1.2 percent in August and September to 1.0 percent for the week of Oct. 11 and 0.6 percent during the week of Nov. 11. "If in fact we are seeing a meaningful trend, it should indicate some softening in the outlook

for consumer spending," the Schroder Report notes.

In other business developments this past week:

—The cost of borrowing continued to rise. Major banks increased their prime lending rate from 11 percent to 11½ percent — the 14th time this year the prime has been raised. And there were indications the Federal Reserve Board had furthered tightened the rate it charges member banks for loans.

—Coastal States Gas Corp. announced an agreement with the People's Republic of China to begin

importing oil early next year. The Houston-based firm is the first U.S. company to import oil from the Chinese, for the purchase of more than 3.6 million barrels of oil.

The announcement said the agreement is unique for the Chinese government in that its previous agreements to sell crude oil have been with other countries on a government-to-government basis.

—Tiffany & Co., the swank New York jeweler, and Avon Products Inc., which specializes in door-to-door cosmetic sales, announced a proposal to merge.

Value of farm real estate due to increase

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm real estate nationwide is expected to show a one-year increase of 8 to 10 percent although there's little economic justification for it, the Agriculture Department says.

"The brighter income prospects beginning in the second quarter of 1978 restored optimism within the farm sector and vitality to buyer and seller expectations," says the current issue of Agricultural Finance Outlook.

The higher land values are a major factor behind growth in farm owners' equity, their principal talking point at their local banks.

But the magazine, written by department economists, notes considerable "difficulty in justifying present land prices based on net farm income."

Net farm income is expected to be up by 30 percent this year but that's still 5 percent below 1974.

Farm land prices increasing at rates higher than general inflation "have also made it increasingly difficult for those who recently made large investments in farm real estate and capital to meet their debt payments out of net farm income," the report said.

Despite sharp gains in cattle prices over the last year or so, the article says prices for grazing and pasture land are rising moderately, at about the same rate as prices for unirrigated cropland.

Reluctance of bankers in cattle areas to finance expansion of livestock herds until old debts are repaid and finances more balanced has been cited as a key reason for the delay in the rebuilding of the beef supply on the hoof.

Landowners are finding it generally difficult to sell irrigated land at a handsome profit because increasing costs of natural gas and electricity to power irrigation equipment undercut the attractiveness of the property.

One reason land prices still spiral, despite the fact the farm economy hasn't fully recovered from recent losses, the magazine says, may be "speculation that (they) will continue upward without sufficient considera-

tion of present or future justification of the land prices based on net farm incomes."

A second possible explanation, it said, is that those enlarging their farms are willing to accept a lower net return per acre in exchange for higher net income per farm through the greater efficiency of a larger unit.

A third explanation may be simply expectation of a coming boom in grain prices, like the post-1972 explosion that saw land prices soar far above national averages in the north-central states.

Despite the current cautionary tone, only a few months ago the same division at the department was urging farmers "to get in on the action" of a land-buying spree.

Administration officials have said imprudent land buying after the 1972-74 grain-price boom undermined the financial positions of many farmers, helping create the climate for last winter's demonstrations in Washington and other cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two "public interest" consumer groups asked the Agriculture Department this week to require makers of processed meats to list on labels the proportion of fat in the products.

The suggested large-print line under the name of the product would be "—percent of calories from fat." About 3.5 million pounds of processed meats are marketed each year.

"A dozen expert committees have recommended that the public reduce fat consumption," said Patricia Hausman, a nutritionist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"USDA can enable consumers to follow this advice by requiring clear and prominent labeling of the fat content of hot dogs, bologna and other processed meats," she said.

The petition presented what it said was scientific evidence linking excess fat consumption to heart disease and cancer of the colon and breast.

Because these products contain beef and pork that is chopped, mixed and sometimes enclosed in special casings, consumers cannot judge the fat content by sight, said the center.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Bankers association reveals holding figures

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Independent Bankers Association of Texas notes recent figures compiled by state and federal regulatory authorities show non-holding company banks still control most of the deposits in Texas — 52.1 percent of the total.

IBAT's analysis, compiled from figures provided by the State Department of Banking, U.S. Comptroller of the currency and Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, also shows that while independent banks still control most of the deposits, the power of the holding companies is impressive.

At the time the figures were compiled, multi-bank holding companies controlled some \$33.2 billion of the \$69.3 billion of Texas deposits at the time.

As of mid-October, IBAT reports, there were 33 multi-bank holding companies in Texas, with two pending.

And at that time, Texas had 1,386 banks — 782 state-chartered and 604 federally-chartered.

Of the 1,386, there were 269 in multi-bank holding companies — and it doesn't require any calculation to show that the average holding by those banks was above that for the independent banks. (IBAT also notes 727 of the 1,117 independent banks were IBAT members.)

Another study of the Texas banking industry worth noting is that of University of Texas at Austin finance professor Dr. Lawrence L. Crum and Dr. Joseph M. Grant, a former student of Crum and now president of Fort Worth National Bank.

"The Development of State-chartered Banking in Texas" has been published by UT's Bureau of Business Research and discusses the development of the industry from 1905 to 1970.

The work includes statistical reference material, discussions on why banks fail and descriptions of the changes in the industry over the 65 years.



Its nothing like you would find in a fancy office building, but this elevator gets the job done on a Tenneco Oil Co. drilling and production platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico. It is a

long way from the water line to the upper reaches of the platform, but this airborne basket makes the trip quickly.

Giant regular farmer's market with Chinese exciting prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade with China, particularly prospects of it opening up as a giant regular market for American farmers, is a big and exciting item for discussion these days.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's recent trip there has prompted even more excitement in some circles over the possibility of future scientific and technical exchanges between the two countries.

For instance, Bergland and others found that China has virtually an untapped reservoir of seed stock, some of which possibly might lead to new or improved varieties of crops for American producers.

The soybean, a native of China, has emerged as one of the most valuable crops of American farmers, both as a source of high-protein meal and oil. It does best in the Corn Belt and in other areas where rainfall is ample.

China, Bergland found, has germplasm — seed stock — of ancient soybeans that can thrive with extremely sparse rainfall.

Although the plants are primitive by U.S. standards, they pose exciting possibilities if the Chinese varieties could be meshed with American soy-

beans to produce new drought-resistant strains.

WILD NOTION
It may be a wild notion, but one day farmers might be growing soybeans profitably in dryland areas of eastern Colorado if this can be done.

Soybeans are only one example of what China may have to offer American farmers through exchanges of scientific and technical information and material.

One objective of Peking is to modernize China's agriculture, particularly the livestock sector. If this can be done, it would raise the possibility of selling much more U.S. corn and other feedstuffs to support hog and poultry production.

LIVESTOCK KNOWLEDGE
At a news conference Nov. 17, shortly after their return from China, Bergland and others who made the trip said that in addition to possible larger feed grain sales the United States might also gain from knowing more about Chinese livestock itself.

"For example," Bergland said, "our experts indicated that the litter of the Chinese swine is larger than our own. They have more pigs produced per sow per year."

One reason that U.S. pork output has not increased as much as some authorities expected the past year or so is the problem farmers have with small litters and disease.

MOSTLY SCAVENGERS
Bergland noted that Chinese swine and poultry are mostly scavengers fed largely from waste material and garbage.

Thus, if China follows through, it will need a dependable and uniform supply of feed to produce more and better pork and poultry, he said. The United States "will be competitive in that market, if we maintain our quality and if we maintain our supplies," Bergland said.

Meanwhile, as in the case of soybeans, U.S. scientists will be eagerly looking at reasons why Chinese sows

have larger litters of pigs.

HIGHLY INTERESTED
For their part, Chinese officials seemed highly interested in exchanging seed, seed research, biological control of pests, livestock and veterinary sciences and agricultural education methods, Bergland said.

They also asked Bergland — and he agreed — to help arrange contacts with U.S. manufacturers of agricultural equipment and supplies.

"The areas which seem most promising are farm machinery and chemicals, and equipment and technology for animal feed production, food processing and agricultural plastics," he said.

One official who was on the trip with Bergland, asking not to be identified, said that the Chinese want to know more about how the network of extension information involving USDA, land-grant universities, and state and local governments works.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS
The "county agent" of the extension system has been credited with helping farmers convert to scientific methods of production, including the promotion of hybrid seeds and fertilizers.

Coastal to import first Chinese oil

HOUSTON — Coastal States Gas Corp. will be the first company to import crude oil from the People's Republic of China into the United States.

The company said its subsidiary, Coastal States Trading, Inc., signed an agreement last week in Peking with China National Chemicals Import and Export Corp., an agency of the People's Republic of China. The agreement covers purchases by Coastal of more than 3.6 million barrels of crude.

Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., Coastal's board chairman and chief executive officer, said: "Coastal regards this landmark contract as a significant new development in the company's worldwide oil operations. We are highly honored to be chosen as the first U.S. importer of crude produced in the People's Republic of China."

The agreement also is a milestone for the government of China since it is the first crude oil sales contract with a U.S. oil corporation. Previous Chinese agreements for sales of crude to other countries have been on a government-to-government basis.

Coastal said it worked closely with Sobin Chemicals, Inc., of Boston, a unit of Associated Metals and Minerals Corp., in concluding the agreement with the Chinese government agency. Julian M. Sobin, chairman, and Keith S. Wood, president, assisted Coastal's representatives during the negotiations in Peking.

The crude oil is low sulfur, light gravity oil produced from the Tacheng field in northeastern China. It will be loaded aboard Coastal's tankers at Tialien New Harbour for transportation to the company's refinery at Hercules, Calif., or other West Coast ports. Shipments will begin early in 1979.

Midland highlights survey

HOUSTON — Substantial drops in unemployment and in building activity in the Midland area highlight the most recent survey of the local economy by George E. Crosby, vice president and economist for First City Bancorporation of Texas. The Midland National Bank is a member of First City Bancorporation.

Unemployment in the Midland SMSA fell to 4.5 percent in August from 5.3 percent in July. However, the August rate was above the 3.7 percent rate of a year earlier. Although total employment grew at a brisk 9.7 percent in the past year, it did not keep pace with labor force growth.

The Midland labor market experienced normal end-of-summer patterns as both total employment and unemployment decreased. However, wage and salary employment rose slightly in response to seasonal gains in manufacturing. These advances were related to holiday orders for professional and scientific goods.

Building activity declined for the second straight month in September, to \$4.9 million, nearly 40 percent below the September, 1977 level. Nevertheless, the nine-month cumulative total of \$72.9 million was 59.1 percent above the total for the comparable year-earlier period.

Nonresidential construction increased to \$2.65 million during September, but it was well below the year-earlier figure of \$5.1 million. The cumulative total through September was still running ahead of the year-earlier level by 141 percent. Residential construction fell for the second straight month, but the total for the first three quarters remained up 18.1 percent, year to year.

Turning to the statewide economic picture, Texas' industrial production index in August declined at a 19.3 percent annual rate after reaching a record level in July. Both the manufacturing and mining groups suffered setbacks, decreasing at annual rates of 24.2 percent and 13.1 percent respectively. The drop in output was broadly based, with the notable exceptions of wood products and petroleum refining, which rose at annual rates of around 40 percent.

The employment situation in the state in August demonstrated a normal pattern as summer job seekers departed the labor force. The employment rate of 5.1 percent was 0.1 percent below that a month earlier and 0.3 percent below that a year earlier.

Total construction in Texas recorded an all-time monthly high of \$1.65 billion in September, 45.9 percent above the August level and 11.7 percent ahead of the previous record set in September, 1977.

Outstanding business loans for the Eleventh Federal Reserve District rebounded in September to all-time highs established in June and July at \$8.11 billion. After experiencing the first decline in over 16 months during August, commercial and industrial loans advanced at 14.3 percent annual rate in September.

Nationwide, observes Crosby, the U.S. Economy seems to be giving off conflicting signals about its future growth path.

Technical session set

The Permian Basin chapter of National Association of Accountants has scheduled a technical meeting to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Featured speaker will be Burgess Wade, attorney with the firm of Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Sax. His topic will be estates, trusts and wills as they apply to individuals.

A fellowship hour will precede the dinner which should begin at 7:30 p.m. The technical session should start about 8:15 p.m.

Cost of the dinner and meeting is \$6.75 per person. Reservations may be made by telephoning Dean Robinson at 682-5201.

Persons interested in joining the organization are invited to Thursday's meeting.

Fiscal year record set

Investors Stock Fund, one of 10 mutual funds of the Investors Group, has announced a record fiscal year fourth quarter income distribution of 21.75 cents per share, bringing the year's total income distribution to 82.5 cents per share, the highest in the company's history. Eddie Mee, the firm's Midland representative, said Saturday.

He also said that in addition to the record high dividend and interest income, a capital gain of 16 cents per share brings the total fourth quarter distribution to 37.75 cents per share.

The total income distribution of 82.5 cents per share is up 11 cents from 1977 and totals \$80.9 million, Mee said.

Angus sale announced

ABILENE — Leon Valley Angus Association's annual sale of performance tested bulls and screened females is scheduled Wednesday at the Abilene Livestock Auction in Abilene.

The 25 bulls selling are being tested at the Abilene Christian University Bull Test Center. 35 Open and bred heifers have been selected from outstanding herds in the association.

Consignors to the sale are: Earl Bailey, Abilene; Abilene Christian University, Abilene; Charles D. Deisher, Stephenville; Glen Hubbard, Eastland; Albert Thane, Haskell; A. G. Craver Jr., Abilene; J. H. Nail, Abilene; Mrs. Jim O'Harrow, Christoval; William B. Wilson Ranch, San Angelo; Dan Miller, Brady; H. H. Hassler, Stephenville; J. V. Heyser, Cisco; J. D. Sargent, Tolar and W. W. Pyeatt, Sweetwater.

The showing of the bulls and females along with the making of awards will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The sale will follow the show at 1:00 p.m. The Abilene Auction is an all weather, heated facility with a modern cafeteria available.

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Fur buyer will be in Midland at the Fina Station at the Intersection of Midkiff and Interstate 20 each Sunday from 8:15 til 8:45 AM beginning December 3.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin cage all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

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

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

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
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4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

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

Lodge Notices

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work, 7:00 P.M., 10-11-78. Stated meetings of the Chapter & Council the 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. Vero Adams H. P. Point Meyers. H. H. George, Medley Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upward. Called meeting November 21st, 7:30 P.M., work in A.A. Degree. Floor school every Monday night. All Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge #623, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upward. 682-2292. Open meeting and dinner, honoring all Masonic Bodies, Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 P.M. Regular stated meeting Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 P.M. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated. Closed third Tuesday meeting. Paul Hicks, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

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Journeyman sewing machine mechanic needed at Levi Strauss and Company in Midland, Texas. Experience on all type of industrial sewing machines preferred, salary related to experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call: 915-694-8881 between 7 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

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Now accepting applications for food waiters and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 3330 W. Illinois, 9 to 12, 4 to 6 daily.

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45 TO 65
TO SHARE APARTMENT
...with retired lady of 58. Room and board furnished.
Phone 694-4769 after 6.

ACCOUNTANT

Oil and gas experience helpful, but not necessary. Degree preferred. Will train person with good math and bookkeeping background. Salary negotiable. Call Ray Pringle, 682-6311.

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Build a career for yourself in the construction business. New plush offices, typing and knowledge of 10-key a must. Hurry. Call Kathy, 683-4221. Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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Parkeview Hospital is accepting applications for the position of Director of Nursing Services. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact Richard R. Bell, Parkeview Hospital, 3301 Sage St., Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 683-5491.

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Oil field Service Company. Good salary and overtime. Small company. Opportunity for advancement. Assembly and dismantle work. Will operate landbaster and fork lift. Call 683-0952 for appointment. Ask for Lester or Ray

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Vending route man, will train to run route. Must be 18 years or older, bondable and have good driving record. Want permanent individual. Apply between 8 and 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

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45 TO 65
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Oil and gas experience helpful, but not necessary. Degree preferred. Will train person with good math and bookkeeping background. Salary negotiable. Call Ray Pringle, 682-6311.

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Need individual for employment counseling position with private employment agency. This individual should be sales oriented with good work background. Excellent salary potential. Reply in own hand. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 315 W. Texas, 684-3772.

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Med-aides, nurse's aides. WESTGATE MANOR 697-3108

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Experienced or will train
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Prefer someone over 30. Ap-
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For distribution of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in Stan-
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Local office of CPA firm is looking for an experienced
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Text Editing—Memory Typewriter

Please send a confidential letter or resume stating your
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Applications now being taken for: Waitress/waiter,
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Position is with independent oil and gas gathering corp.,
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Anadarko Production Company, an expanding ex-
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refrigerated absorption gas processing plant. This
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For immediate consideration, Phone L.R. Eaton at
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Aggressive industrial salesperson. Degree
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Operate IBM and TI console, card readers, blind
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Position for manager, accounting
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Your fingers don't need to fly
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You're in demand and don't
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Light up your life with this
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Work where you want, when you
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At 682-6123 before 8 P.M.
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\$12,000. Pam, 683-6311.

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DAY HELP—10 AM to 5 PM
\$3.10 per hour
Full or Part time
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New facilities need depen-
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\$700/week + heavy tips. Call
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Experience desired, but not com-
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Terrific opportunity. Oil
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Aggressive company has opening for
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Degree in Chemical or Petroleum
Engineering. Excellent wage and benefit
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Solid progressive independent
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Impressive local independent
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Excellent local Independent Oil
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Experienced landman being
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Hardware, lumber or
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Must be
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Salary Commensurate
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Why not earn extra
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This trainee position requires
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\$600+ on salary, super bosses, be a
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Drilco Industrial, a leading manufacturer of down hole drilling tools, has an immediate opening for a Purchasing Manager. Qualified candidates should have experience in supervising a system of purchasing raw materials and supplies to meet company demand at the most economical price. An individual familiar with the purchasing of tubular and alloy bars is preferred. This challenging position offers advancement opportunities in a growth oriented company.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Send resume in confidence.

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We need experienced fashion salespeople, or someone with good selling abilities to sell fine women's fashions at Julian Gold. You receive a liberal drawing account commensurate with experience. Additional commissions dependent on production. Very liberal clothing discount. Excellent profit sharing plan. 10 to 5:30 No nights. Call or apply in person. Mr. Ingram, 682-5369, Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

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Electromechanical installation, troubleshooting, maintaining and upgrading of manufacturing equipment. Work from complex manuals and schematics. Perform variety of complex repairs and maintenance tasks. Requires 3-5 years' directly related experience. Heavy electromechanical background.

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Provide technical support associated with troubleshooting and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

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PART-TIME CASHIERS

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Full Time
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Male or female. High commission on new property and life saving device that is only one of its kind.

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showing the '79s now!

Out-clear-out of all '78s!

'78s Must Go!

YOU'LL NEVER OWN
A NEW BUICK FOR LESS!

Stock NO.	Car and Description	List Price	NOW
621	'78 OPEL 4-DR. Blue exterior, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, cloth insert seats, steel belted WSW tires, tinted glass, power disc brakes and more.	\$5289.35	\$4896
599	'78 SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DR Body side moldings, Landau top, air, power, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM 8-track, sport mirrors, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, and more.	\$6700.30	\$5995
617	'78 OPEL 4-DR. White paint, AM-FM radio, cloth insert seats, automatic transmission, steel belted WSW tires, tinted glass, power disc brakes and more.	\$5541.35	\$4999
552	'78 REGAL SPORT COUPE Tinted glass, 55/45 seats, factory air, sport mirrors, cruise control, turbo engine, WSW tires, AM 8-track, and much more.	\$7969.90	\$6995
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258	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM-FM 8-track, convenience group and more.	\$7349.90	\$6295
211	'78 CENTURY SPORT COUPE Door locks, air, outside rear view remote control mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, clock, AM with 8-track, bucket seats and more.	\$7486.90	\$6395

SAVE ON 1978 DEMOS!

STOCK NO.	Car and Description	List Price	NOW
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106	'78 LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR Power windows, trunk release, tinted glass, door locks, Landau top, remote control mirrors, power seats, cruise, tilt, chrome wheels, AM 8-track and much more.	\$8929.50	\$7767
225	'78 CENTURY CUSTOM WAGON Tinted glass, air, outside mirrors, accent paint, cruise, tilt, 305 V8, power steering, wheel covers, AM radio with rear speakers and more.	\$6964.56	\$6182
202	'78 RIVIERA Power door locks, door edge guards, air, full length vinyl top, light visor vanity mirror, cruise, 403 V8, tilt wheel, WSW tires, low fuel indicator, AM-FM stereo with 40-channel CB radio, power seats and much, much more.	\$10,996.50	\$8995
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'79 Mercury Capri



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Instruments and records. Excellent exclusive franchises. Grosses over 100-K annually. Good location and lease in small college resort town — 200 miles from Denver, 28 miles to skiing.

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17 Situations Wanted

LVN wants seeking private duty employment. 915-364-9015.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care in my home. Hot balanced meals and snacks. Personal care for your child. 885-1879.

19 Child Care

REGISTERED mother would like to keep children, ages 2 to 4, Monday thru Friday in the Greenwood area. 483-3416.

20 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 694-6486 or 697-4007.

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STOCK and fixtures, meat market equipment, convenience store. Retiring. For more information, call 267-1396, Big Spring.

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one owner,

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We Challenge You...

TO FIND A BETTER CAR DEAL!



1978 HONDA

CVCC WAGON from... \$3835

Stk. No. HB-80

SIMPLE TO OWN

CIVIC from... \$3400

1978 HONDA

SIMPLE TO DRIVE

ACCORDS from... \$5325

1978 HONDA

SIMPLE TO BUY

HONDA We make it simple.

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4000 West Wall

Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

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USED CARS

At Rogers Ford you'll choose your used car from one of the finest selections in West Texas!

77 OLDS. 2-DOOR. . . \$5595

Stock No. 5103A

76 VW RABBIT . . . \$3395

Stock No. 5538A

77 FORD GRANADA . . . \$4295

Stock No. 5650A

75 CUTLASS WAGON . . . \$2995

Oldsmobile, Stock No. 5641B

76 FIAT . . . \$2495

Stock No. 1067B

1977 PINTO . . . \$2995

Stock No. 2001A

77 FORD T-BIRD . . . \$6195

Stock No. 1040A

76 PINTO WAGON . . . \$2995

Stock No. 1939A

75 AMC MATADOR . . . \$2795

Stock No. 2073A

78 FORD PICKUP . . . \$7595

Stock No. 2302 A

77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. . . \$4995

Stock No. 6017A

77 PINTO RUNABOUT . . . \$3695

Stock No. 6047A

77 DATSUN PICKUP . . . \$4495

Stock No. 6954A

77 FORD GRANDA . . . \$4495

Stock No. 6163

80 Houses for Sale
80 Houses for Sale

We make dreams come true!

683-1504

1001 W. Missouri

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

NEW HOMES

PAGE 13C

BY: GILBERT BATES
DUPLEX—3 BR, 2 Bath TWO STORY with lots of plants! **DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED** with built-in, fireplace & a unique sun deck!..... **\$122,500**

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins, breakfast bar, recessed lighting and too many extras to mention. See for yourself!!
FORMAL DINING ROOM in this lovely 4 BR, 3 Bath home. Large living area, living room, beamed ceilings, large covered patio, 2 Car Garage and many built-ins..... **\$118,500**

SKYLIGHT & GARDEN WINDOW in this beautiful townhouse style home. Lots of built-in, many walk-in closets, fireplace, utility room, pantry and 2 car garage. **BUBBLER SYSTEM**..... **\$91,500**

BY: LAMAR COATS
BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH—3 or 4 BR, 2 Full Baths in this gorgeous home. It has a skylight, fireplace & a crisp in living room. The baths are in marble and equipped with built-ins and a 2 car garage..... **\$79,500**

BY: ROBERT GRAHAM & HENRY CULP BUILDERS
NEW! NEW! NEW!—3 BR, 2 Bath, fireplace with 2 Car Garage under construction. CALL TODAY!!

BY: T.R. McADEN
ESPECIALLY NICE with 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases & many windows. Sequestered master bedroom, paneled living area and large sunny eating area..... **\$64,500**

BE SURE AND SEE this pretty 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with one living area, fireplace with raised hearth and a built-in desk in the master bedroom. Pretty stained cabinets and separate shower & tub in the Master Bath. Circle Drive..... **\$63,500**

PRE OWNED

SPRABERRY—MIRRORED WALL in the living room of this pretty 3 BR home with Mexican tile entry, rust colored carpeting and Spanish accents..... **\$32,750**

NORTH A—LOVELY 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with den, fireplace, bookshelves, gun rack and many fruit trees & large covered patio..... **\$48,100**

GULF—PRETTY PANELLING in the living room of this nice 3 BR, 2 Bath home. Decorated in earthtones and breakfast area has a bay window, 2 car Garage..... **\$43,000**

WOODCREST—PRICED TO SELL is this 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with large kitchen and located in a good neighborhood..... **\$28,500**

PRINCETON—LARGE DINING AREA and lovely back yard goes with a good location of this spacious 4 BR, 1 1/2 Bath home..... **\$65,500**

HOWARD—GOOD FIRST HOME with electric wall fireplace, 3 car and fresh paint..... **\$23,000**

MOBILE HOMES

1976 CAMEO with 3 BR, 2 Baths, sunken tub, den with fireplace & a spacious master bedroom. (28'X70')..... **\$28,500**

1978 BROADMOOR with 3 BR, 2 Baths, sunken tub and **PRACTICALLY NEW!!**..... **\$16,000**

ACREAGE

10 ACRES N.E. MIDLAND—FENCED—GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE..... **\$20,000**

LOTS

BURCHILL SOUTH SIDE..... **EAST SIDE OTHERS**

CHRIS COPE..... **684-5247**

KAY BATES..... **684-8432**

LAMAR COATS..... **694-5103**

FRANCES COATS..... **683-1618**

CAROLYN HOLLAND..... **697-2038**

SHARON WOODARD..... **682-2160**

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI 694-6842

HAZEL

HOLLOMAN

REALTORS

No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center

697-4177

MLS

GASTON—REBECCAH WADLEY—MAGNOLIA..... **SOLD SOLD SOLD**
TAKE A PEEK..... **SALE PENDING \$14,200**
 At this eye catcher, brick 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, great floor plan, front kitchen, large eating area, dishwasher, like new carpet. Call to see this special, west side.

SACRES—OWNER MOVING..... **\$35,000**
 Reduced to sell. VA loan may be assumed on this 3 BR, 2 bath, country estate, good soil, fenced, 2 water wells, barn, off Rankin Hwy.

OWNER OUT OF STATE..... **\$65,000**
 And may carry some financing on this 2 1/2 acre country property, nice 3 BR, ref, air, custom drapes, nice carpet, large 3 car, enclosed car room, many out-buildings, barn with office, mobile home space—Much potential.

ATTENTION BUILDERS, SUB-CONTRACTORS, ETC \$84,500
 You finish this huge country home on 2 1/4 acres, near new Green Tree Country Club, 4 BR, game room, over 3500 sq. ft. mission stone brick, develop & complete into a country showplace—Owner must sell—Call Now!!

PLAN AHEAD—LAKE TRAVIS..... **CALL**
 Owner selling due to health, two residential lots with beautiful Lake Travis, assume loans, near Lago Vista clubhouse & golf course, and plan your retirement home.

26 ACRES—KINGSLAND—LB AREA..... **\$65,000**
 For development, motel site, business on Hi Way between Kingsland & Fuzzy's Corner..... Also 5 lots with home & 40' by 40' Delta bldg, 4,000 gal. gas tank, over 200' on highway..... Call for price & other details on this property.

BUYING OR SELLING?? CALL US!!!

W. H. (BILL) LOYD..... **697-2193**

MARGARET KING..... **682-1406**

DENIE DEWALD..... **694-7975**

CLEGIA BOYD..... **694-5134**

HAZEL HOLLOMAN 682-2027

CHARLIE

LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois

683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

SEABOARD—4 BR, 3 bath, In exclusive MaMar. Many extras. Call Burt.

DENGAR—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, ref, air. Call Pat on this clean home. A great buy.

W. ILLINOIS—2 car garage, large rooms, good storage.

CULVER—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, near new carpet & redecorating. Move in immediately. Already appraised.

PLEASANT—3 BR, westside. Priced as is, only \$18,000.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Executive top story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.

MOBILE HOME—3 BR, 2 bath & 2 acres land. Owner will carry some papers. \$29,500.

64 ACRES—In Martin County. About 11 miles from Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland.

RIDGE DRIVE—Large luxury 4 BR suburban home. Many extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria.

WILLOWOOD—Ref, air, westside 4 BR, near schools. Buy equity & assume loan.

PASADENA—3 BR, den, westside brick, clean & ready for new owner.

Burt Cain..... **694-2726**

Terry Ziegler..... **694-2964**

Leroy Stewart..... **683-2554**

Sheryl Stone..... **683-2512**

Richard Harvey..... **682-7047**

Dan Linebarger..... **684-6486**

Cecil Coffey..... **682-6193**

Lloyd Hughes..... **683-3495**

Pat Knox..... **682-6765**

Kathy Linebarger..... **694-3377**

James York..... **683-4504**

Gloria Loft..... **694-0421**

Geno Linebarger..... **694-1024**

683-6331

Member

MLS-TAREX

RELOCATION SERVICE

MOVING by December 15, make equity offer on nice 4 bedroom, reg. appraised home. 694-2025.

BY owner, Neal, one bedroom, Perimeter construction, 683-2554.

NICE shuco house with fireplace on Florida Street plus two units. All commercial property. \$26,000, 697-3908.

NEW on market by owner, lovely four month old townhouse in Skyline place Addition, 3304 Haynes, 683-5000.

Houses for Sale

Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

WE DEED HAPPINESS

ONE OF A KIND—It's our pleasure to offer this delightfully different & most unique 2 bdr. home. So many features in this one it would be impossible to believe without seeing. Call for appointment. You'll be glad you did.

EMERSON—This has everything almost! Beautifully decorated 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, den, fireplace, custom drapes, humidifier, elec. garage door opener, trash compactor, intercom.

HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdr., formal living & dining, den, w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence.

ANDREWS HWY—Mature home with young ideas. 4 bdr., 2 full and two 1/2 baths, den w/brick floors & fireplace on 2 acres. Orchard, water well for yard.

MARCHELLE—Light and bright. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard water well.

SIESTA—Unique two story, duplex with all the extras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish Contemporary.

SKYLINE—A beautiful place to settle in before the holidays! 3 large bdr., 2 1/2 baths, spacious separate dining room, impressive fireplace in den & sprinkler system in one of Midland's most popular areas.

EMERSON—Light & Bright & It's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Courtyard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity.

GULF—One of the best 2 bdr., condominiums you'll find. So many extras like beautiful atrium, wet bar, custom fireplace. You must call on this one.

NORTH—"I" 3 bdr., 2 full baths, huge den with new carpet and beautiful fireplace.

HYDE PARK—One large living area, 3 bdr., pretty bay windowed breakfast area, all the built ins.

SHANDON—Immaculate inside & out. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet.

DORMAD—Recommend you drive by this attractive 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, inside all eyes are on the pretty fireplace in the den.

SHADYLANE—2 car garage plus large outside storage. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, priced for quick sale.

MARIANA—Spacious 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath w/lot of extra built ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate.

ILINOIS—3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sunny kitchen spacious master bdr.

DEWBERRY—Darling 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath brick w/new dishwasher, nice carpet, FHA financing.

MAIN—A great little house for a man & his spouse! Darling 2 bdr., 1 bath contemporary with lots of new, beamed shed ceilings, workshop, Ref. air.

BENTWOOD—Nice 3 bdr. home w/built in range & oven, large area off kitchen for family living, big vine covered patio. FHA or VA.

1223 SOUTH—Double wide mobile home, 32, fireplace on 1/2 acre, good water well, septic tank, low equity.

MOBILE HOME—3 1/2 car garage, lots of concrete work, large workshop, above ground pool on acreage.

CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot.

*** THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME**
Could be yours before Christmas, if you act now. Super location, super condition, super features. 3 bedrooms, formal living dining room, warm den with fireplace. Separate family dining with bay window overlooking large landscaped back yard. Beautiful inside and out. Hurry and call. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6000.

BACHELOR GUYS/DOLLS
What's a pad! Duplex with income. Pool. Private. Offered below replacement cost, at \$180,000.
CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

*** !!! DOLLARS !!!**
Completely remodeled, neat as a pin. Main house, plus two rental units! Some furniture included. Has been appraised, to see, TALK TO LINDA NEUMET, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6000.

BY OWNER
Immaculate, completely redecorated, three extra large bedrooms home. Austin stone fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, quality extras. Mid 50's.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
683-5996

By Owner
501 W. BROADWAY
Totally remodeled California style bungalow. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heating, and more. One of Midland's finer establishments in the neighborhood. By appointment only. 682-7286.

*** GOOD BUY**
In this Northwest bedroom home, 2 full baths, den, living room, nice kitchen with all built ins. Priced at \$37,900.00. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

NEW ON MARKET
3 1/2 1/2. Much new paint and wallpaper. One living area. Ready to occupy. Under \$40,000.
CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
684-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Santa Fe style home. Wallpaper, skylights, wood parquet floor. \$37,900.00. Assume loan & pay equity. Call 694-5749.

*** CONSIDER FHA**
Hubby's gone and wife is anxious to go too. Home in tip-top condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling in den. Priced in the \$30's. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-7027.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS, OR WILL SELL FHA
Just listed! Nice 3 bedroom brick, den, gas refrigerator, air conditioning, dining room, garage. Across street from new homes. Priced for quick sale. SKYLINE REALTORS, 683-4981.

VA
No down payment to Veterans. Two bedroom, one bath, on a acre. No city taxes. \$25,900.
CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
684-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

*** LR-2 LOTS**
\$7,500.00 will buy two lots + residence in need of repair. Or more information, TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
Delightful three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, new carpet.
Heritage Realtors
Ron Eskridge
694-7407

*** SUPER**
\$42,200 for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built ins and fireplace. To see, TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHTERY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2937.

*** HEARTS DELIGHT**
You'll find it in this warm and pleasant home, with a really inviting brick fireplace. Free flowing and open for easy entertaining. Under \$37,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1396.

*** SPECIAL**
That special house in that special area, in special condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, plenty of baths, lovely yard. All the extras. TALK TO JOY SELLER, or SUE LLEN LUCKEY, Associates, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9567 or 684-8646.

*** EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE**
Much desired location. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is for the quality conscious buyer. Sprinkler system in front and back. Enclosed patio. Under \$100,000. TALK TO SUE LLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-8646.

KIDS ROOM?
It's absolutely great! PLUS unique addition. Decor of beautiful earthenware. Northwest area. \$34,250.
CALL
FRAN HARGER, ASSOC.
682-7763
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
New Listing
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, brick. Will sell VA.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

WE DEED HAPPINESS

RESIDENTIAL

ONE OF A KIND—It's our pleasure to offer this delightfully different & most unique 2 bdr. home. So many features in this one it would be impossible to believe without seeing. Call for appointment. You'll be glad you did.

EMERSON—This has everything almost! Beautifully decorated 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, den, fireplace, custom drapes, humidifier, elec. garage door opener, trash compactor, intercom.

HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdr., formal living & dining, den, w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence.

ANDREWS HWY—Mature home with young ideas. 4 bdr., 2 full and two 1/2 baths, den w/brick floors & fireplace on 2 acres. Orchard, water well for yard.

MARCHELLE—Light and bright. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard water well.

SIESTA—Unique two story, duplex with all the extras. 2 large bdr., 2 full baths each side. Spanish Contemporary.

SKYLINE—A beautiful place to settle in before the holidays! 3 large bdr., 2 1/2 baths, spacious separate dining room, impressive fireplace in den & sprinkler system in one of Midland's most popular areas.

EMERSON—Light & Bright & It's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Courtyard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity.

GULF—One of the best 2 bdr., condominiums you'll find. So many extras like beautiful atrium, wet bar, custom fireplace. You must call on this one.

NORTH—"I" 3 bdr., 2 full baths, huge den with new carpet and beautiful fireplace.

HYDE PARK—One large living area, 3 bdr., pretty bay windowed breakfast area, all the built ins.

SHANDON—Immaculate inside & out. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet.

DORMAD—Recommend you drive by this attractive 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, inside all eyes are on the pretty fireplace in the den.

SHADYLANE—2 car garage plus large outside storage. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, priced for quick sale.

MARIANA—Spacious 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath w/lot of extra built ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate.

ILINOIS—3 bdr., brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sunny kitchen spacious master bdr.

DEWBERRY—Darling 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath brick w/new dishwasher, nice carpet, FHA financing.

MAIN—A great little house for a man & his spouse! Darling 2 bdr., 1 bath contemporary with lots of new, beamed shed ceilings, workshop, Ref. air.

BENTWOOD—Nice 3 bdr. home w/built in range & oven, large area off kitchen for family living, big vine covered patio. FHA or VA.

1223 SOUTH—Double wide mobile home, 32, fireplace on 1/2 acre, good water well, septic tank, low equity.

MOBILE HOME—3 1/2 car garage, lots of concrete work, large workshop, above ground pool on acreage.

Search for the Perfect House



4622 LAURA

This outstanding home has four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, two car garage and several special features including a beautifully decorated kitchen.

We also have homes at 2804 and 2806 Andover and homes on Laura at these addresses: 4620, 4616, 4614 and 4602. We invite you to call us and see these new homes.

We will have two homes available in GREENWOOD in the near future. Call us now for details for the greatest in leisure living.

TOM CANTON HOMES
694-0120 or 694-4414



OPEN HOUSE

111 DEWBERRY OPEN
2:00 PM TIL DARK
RAMCON
SALES OFFICE
101 DEWBERRY
684-8448 or 687-4741
563-3005

\$42,650
5% DOWN
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
• Wood Burning Fireplace
• Double Car Garage
• Built in Appliances
• 5 Floor Plans Available
• Vaulted Ceilings
• Separate Entry
• Refrigerated Air

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois
MLS
684-6361
684-6363

APPERSON—Built in 1975 3 bedroom on a quiet cul-de-sac one living area-cathedral ceiling in living room-formal dining-warm your feet by a pretty fireplace. Good closet space-very nice.

NORTH—A new 3 bedroom home with a new 2 bedroom-one living area-spacious rooms-skylights make it light and bright-security locks on doors and windows-this is an exceptional home.

HODGES—Owner says the price is \$5,000 below appraisal—a pretty 4 bedroom with formal and informal dining-air conditioner about 2 yrs. old-humidifier-pretty yard and drapes-tinted windows.

GULF—Nearly new 4 bedrooms-one living area-extra insulation-storm windows-dead bolts-beautiful pool-excellent construction-pretty earth-toned formal dining.

COUNTRY CLUB—5 bedrooms-4 baths-great for growing family or entertaining-large workshop-greenhouse-excellent location-well-kept bar-large closets-a well maintained home.

GODFREY—A darling 3 bedroom-one living area-77' rock wool insulation-6x8 metal storage building-17 rose bushes-gas grill-turbine ventilators.

HUMBLE—A quality built home-built by Harold Shull-insulated windows-private patio off each bedroom-attic storage-paved front yard with beds and bubblers-plus much more-3 bedrooms.

KNIFEN—Country living-3 bedrooms on 1 1/2 acres-water well-cesspool-cathedral ceiling in one living area-nice new addition.

NOEL—Spanish townhouse-3 bedrooms-one living area-high ceilings-fully equipped kitchen-courtyard and atrium.

ROOSEVELT—3 bedrooms-one living area-clean and pretty-whole house has been redecorated since March-fenced dog run-much is new-A really nice home.

TANNER—Two story-downstairs finished with 2 bedrooms and one bath-upstairs roughed in for 2 bedrooms-4 1/2 bath.

WESTERN—Lots of room for a growing family-top location-house is on high ground-4 or 5 bedrooms-lots of closets-one owner home self cleaning, nearly new oven.

WHITAKER—Big house for the money-3 bedrooms-good for do-it-yourself.

ANETTA—3 bedrooms-completely redone in last year-a good starter home-refrigerated.

BAIRD—3 or 4 bedroom-large house in need of repairs-make offer.

THOMAS—Cute 3 bedroom-one living area-nice condition-lots of new.

BIG LAKE—3 bedroom home plus 8x35 mobile home-space for additional mobile homes.

MONARCH REALTORS OF MIDLAND, INC.
2101 West Texas
MLS
683-4837

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

NORTH D-2-1—Close to downtown with possible rental in back. \$25,000

PARK LANE-3-1 1/4—This little jewel sparkles with cleanliness and added amenities. Large Master bedroom. \$27,300

WILSHIRE-1-1 1/4—A lovely home decorated in yellows & greens. Ample space for children outdoors. \$35,300

DOUGLAS-2-1—Small clean home with custom features. Guest home or servant quarters with 1 bedroom & 1 bath. Owner will carry papers. \$37,500

GARFIELD-3-2—You'll love this Spanish Beauty. A lovely clean home with arched doorways, fireplace & many other amenities. Low home and yard maintenance with side entry plus front curved driveway. \$53,500

BOTD-3-2—Custom features, with quality throughout in this lovely freshly painted home. Shows pride of ownership. Located in MaMar Addition. Appraisal price. \$70,300

CORD-3-2—Kimberly townhome for luxury living and entertaining. Low yard maintenance. \$75,500

HATNES-4-2—Spacious quality home with added large recreation room. Ideal for large family. Priced under appraisal. \$79,800

NORTHUP-4-3 1/2—Another large home for large family. Some remodeling finished and other being done. \$85,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES ON ACREAGE-3-2—Near Greenwood School. Quality built with vaulted ceiling and amber safety glass windows. Workshop area in garage and many amenities of custom building. A lot of home for \$79,500

HOMES ON ACREAGE-3-2—Near School. Beautiful contemporary home for suburban living. 90% Complete. \$65,000

T.J. MELTON

GOLF COURSE-3-2 1/2—2 Large bedrooms. Wet bar in living room. Patio home with workshop. Ready for possession. \$115,500

GOLF COURSE-3-2 1/2—Make your choice of two fireplaces. \$113,500

HAROLD SHULL

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

Ozage
A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR. ranch style home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cozy wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher. Nice office or sewing room off den. Ref. air. Good location & LOW EQUITY.

Cardinal Lane
IN THE PEACEFUL COUNTRY sets this beautiful family home on 1 1/2 acres. (Northwest location). 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent 1 living area, has fireplace, vaulted ceiling & 2 skylights, bay window in formal dining, unique kitchen with every convenience plus microwave & trash compactor. Dreamy master suite, has fireplace with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Humidifier & ref. air.

Sprayberry
YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME. Ideal 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, open living, dining area, nice kitchen with dishwasher. Carpet allowance. Will go FHA or VA.

Wilshire
AS TIME GOES ON you will be paying more & more rent so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR. home has pretty paneled throughout, 1 3/4 baths & 2 living areas, spacious kitchen. Call Now!

Wadley
NEAT & CLEAN! A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath home with lots of storage. One living area & bedrooms are paneled. Nice carpet throughout. Spacious kitchen, large outside storage.

Mariana
NEW LISTING-CHARMING & DELIGHTFUL! Lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room & DEN with FIREPLACE. Beautiful carpet throughout, almost new. Pretty drapes, kitchen has dishwasher & no w/ floor, ref. & central heat. Only 5 months old! Excellent condition!

Boeing
PUT A GLOW IN YOUR LIFE! Enjoy this cozy wood burning fireplace in beautiful paneled one living area with beamed ceiling. The luxurious carpet will complement any decor. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, total built ins in kitchen with breakfast bar. Storage bins, with workshop. Refrigerated air.

Laura
LOOK NO MORE - THIS IS IT! SPACIOUS 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fabulous one living area with fireplace, beautiful carpet & wallpaper, bay window in dining area, delightful kitchen has total built ins, dressing area off master suite, ref. air.

Wadley
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Lovely new home by Cecil Vest. Spacious 3 BR, 3 baths-bathrooms one living area with fireplace-luxurious carpet throughout. Large game room-luxury garden room. Dream kitchen has microwave built in. Electric door opener-refrigerated air. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Baumann
\$30,000 LASS SAVE MONEY when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$29,200 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerator, air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fence. Priced for immediate action!

Country Home
SPECIAL! Choose your own color. Owner will finish 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land.

Pecan Orchard
875 pecan trees planted March 1976. Each has own watering system. Call for details.

Greenwood Area
16.08 ACRES—Beautiful home site.

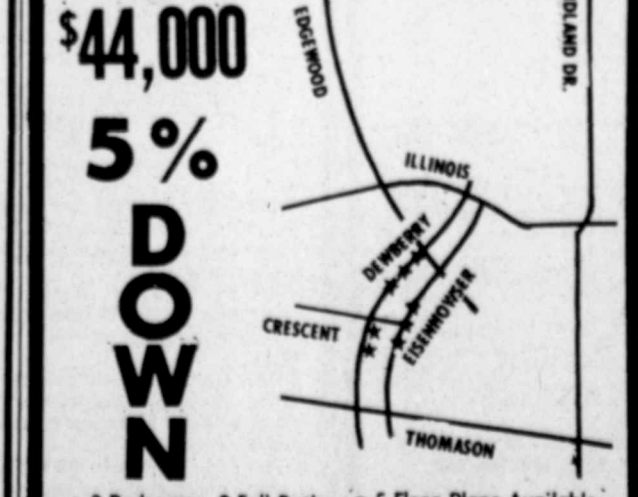
Andrews Hwy.
LARGE LOT—Good frontage.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS—LOTS

DUPLEX—Excellent investment—North Big Spring. 30' Good income, extra large lot. \$40,000

LAUNDROMAT—Business & equipment only. Super location. \$32,000

\$42,500
\$44,000
5% DOWN



• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
• Wood Burning Fireplace
• Double Car Garage
• Built in Appliances

• 5 Floor Plans Available
• Vaulted Ceilings
• Separate Entry
• Refrigerated Air

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RAMCON
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SALES OFFICE -101 N. DEWBERRY-697-4741
Homes open daily 3:00-6:00 PM

MAMAR AT 3115 HUMBLE
Courtyard entry, large carport with electric eye door into alley. Many built-ins. 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, living-dining. Paneled den with fireplace, paneled playroom with brick floor and built-in couches. Kitchen with eating area. A little different with landscaping and large trees.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 694-7259

Glenda Mauzy Realtors
694-0654 682-3861

No. 3 Bentley Cr.
Lovely 1 1/2 story on quiet Cul-de-sac, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 dens, plus game room. One of Midland's leading builders' personal home.

4303 Thornberry
Built by Clyde White, presently under construction in choice area-two bedroom patio home with covered center patio.

1506 Big Spring
Choice commercial property. Two bedroom, ref. with enclosed garage. Great for office, paved front for parking.

CALL:
Ginny Powell 683-4948 Glenda Mauzy 694-0654 or 682-3861

BISHOP REALTORS
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683-5363

"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS"
Suburban - Residential - Commercial

EXCELLENT BUY—Much home for the money. Large 3-2-1 game rm. Like new plus 1 acre & plenty of water. \$65,000. SAME OLD-SAME OLD—If you're satisfied with it—Don't call us on this. House with a difference. If you expect more than a most good ahead-Call. \$98,500.

HAVE IMAGINATION?—Possibilities unlimited with an enclosed court yd. w/great 3-1/2-2 1/2 in. house arnd. it. \$80,500.

HIGH ON LIFE—with ceilings to match your mood. 3-2-2 in. house, nice—Come on, it's a little. \$69,800.

4714 ERIE—4-2-1-Nice carpeted home. Close to school.

2004 COLLEGE—Spotless, lovely 2-1-1 w/2 car garage. See to appreciate.

If we can't find what you want in a home—No one can—Members of M.L.S.

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1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

NEW HOMES BY CAPRI

- \$3714 OHIO 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,800 down \$55,750.
- \$300 McDONALD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,800 down \$55,750.
- Heat pumps, 95% Conventional Financing available plus \$ closing.

DALTON ROOM, Room, Room. Beautiful two story, custom built by Dove Construction w/4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, formal living & dining. Den w/fireplace. Quality throughout. \$106,000.

TATTENHAM CORNER Custom built beauty, only a few months old. Unusual Spanish Contemporary with 2 living area, rock fireplace, 2 baths (one is his & hers). \$82,000.

HYDE PARK REDUCED, REDUCED: Beautiful home decorated in earth tones w. 2 living areas skylights, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, game room & small yard. \$74,400.

PRINCETON The whole outdoors is right there above the sink. Custom built with floor, double fireplace, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, sunken living room. \$76,500.

OXFORD STREET New home ready for color pick. Beautiful bay window in kitchen, large 1 living area w/fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$3,050 down plus closing. \$60,500.

OXFORD New Home by Capri Homes w/large front kitchen, 1 living area w vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage & 1st electric. \$59,500.

DENGAR One of the cleanest homes in town w/new carpet & flooring, 3 bed, 2 1/2 study 2 living areas, shed ceilings in den, covered & enclosed patio. \$56,500.

OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE New townhome with huge kitchen & extra cabinets, 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba, living area has fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Only \$2,800 down plus closing. \$55,750.

McDONALD Ready to move in: Beautiful home decorated in earth tones w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining. Large 1 living area, fireplace & ref. air. \$55,700.

MARIANA Walk to church, schools & shopping. Large home in excellent condition with fireplace, 4 bed, 3 1/2 baths & 3 car garage. \$52,000.

PASADENA In Excellent condition & spotless, large country kitchen, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air. Beautifully landscaped. \$49,500.

HARVARD Walk to Bonham & Alamo, in nice condition w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, built in kitchen, covered & enclosed patio. \$46,000.

LOUISIANA Out of the past, beautiful older home in great condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, sunroom, workshop & water well. Only \$2,250 down plus closing. \$45,000.

GLENWOOD Owner ready to move, in excellent condition inside & out, 3 bed, 2 ba, sunroom, formal dining, circular drive, mini blinds. Electric garage openers. \$46,000.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT

- \$4817 RIC 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 garages \$2,250 down \$44,500.
- \$414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 gar. \$2,250 down \$44,500.
- \$409 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 gar. \$2,000 down to Veterans \$47,200.
- \$411 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 gar. \$2,000 down to Veterans \$44,200.
- \$413 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 gar. \$2,000 down to Veterans \$45,200.
- \$415 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 gar. \$2,000 down to Veterans \$43,800.

COUNTY RD. 143 WEST Only \$1,000 down plus closing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres. Open and airy, unusual floor plan, 3 bed, utility, kitchen w/builtins. \$41,500.

LOUISIANA Decorated in soft greens and in excellent condition. Centrally located, concrete blk. fence, formal dining, study, 2 bed, & beautiful patio. \$37,500.

MEADOW New listing, less than 2 years old, 1 living area, kitchen w/builtins, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, utility room, fenced yard & ref. air. \$36,500.

ERIE Nice brick home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area, kitchen w/breakfast area, 1 block to school. Only \$1,700 down plus closing. \$34,000.

KENTUCKY It's a doll house, beautiful corner home w/ref. air, water well, workshop, new carpet & paint. Only \$2,500 down plus closing. \$29,500.

KENTUCKY FHA or VA, close in nice home on a corner lot w/2 bed, 1 bath, formal dining, detached garage. Only \$600.00 down plus closing. \$20,000.

TERRELL Beautiful brick home with large rooms & closets, nice yard. Only \$600.00 down plus closing. \$19,000.

LOTS FOR MOBILE HOME TWO lots in the city limits on city water & sewage. \$6,000.

STANTON, TX. 140 acres, 2 water wells, 218 gpm for \$140,000. OFF TOWER ROAD on 180 West, 10 acres for \$15,000. NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for \$85,000. SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/road, near TI plant for \$18,500. RIDGE DR & LAMESA DR. 64 acres for \$180,000. 8 ACRES off E. Highway 80 for \$8,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

STOP TCUBB REALTORS 682-2504

908 W. MISSOURI

HOMES

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 1/4 acre, off Warren Rd. \$27,500
- Two story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 7 acres \$35,000
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. SE of Midland \$40,000
- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements 40 acres \$120,000

LAND

- 1.71 acres Co. Rd. No. 1140N. \$5,400 Total
- 215 acres in Greenwood Community \$750 per ac.
- 19 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140S. \$1,500 per ac.
- 23 acres, 7 miles S. on Tower Rd. \$1,500 per ac.
- Small acreage off I-520 and Tower Rd. \$1,500 per ac.
- 22 acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140N. Nice subdivision \$1800 per ac.
- Small acreage on Andrews Hwy \$2,000 per ac.
- 10 acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2-2 1/2 acre tracts \$2,250 per ac.
- 33.47 acres of land & improvements \$102,980 Total
- 2700 & 2702 W. FRONT AVE. Vacant lots \$33,000
- TOWER RD. Small acreage \$1,500 per ac.
- PENWELL, TX. 573 acres grassland \$250 per ac.
- 215 acres Greenwood Community \$750 per ac.
- S. of Midland, 28 miles. 650 acres irrig. farm, 3 bedroom home \$750 per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

John Lucero, GRI 694-7033 Addie Bissard 682-2189
T.C. Tubb 684-5278 Charlie Spryberry 682-6087
Bob Cammer 694-3028 Doris Bissard 682-2189

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.

WE FEATURE THE GOOD NEIGHBOR HOME WARRANTY & EQUITY ADVANCE

SHELL—3-1/2-2, just listed. Near Lee High School. Lots of charm. French doors, near cozy fireplace. New ref. air and furnace. A must to see! \$46,500.

ILLINOIS—3-1/2-2 plus large concrete block work shop. Ref. air and fireplace. A real show house. Low equity! \$42,500.

ILLINOIS—3-1/2-1. Lovely contemporary. Different floor plan. Will consider VA. \$33,000.

COMANCHE—3-1. Nice carpet and vinyl. Separate den. Covered patio. Low equity. \$23,500.

NO. BIG SPRING ST.—150' x 140'. Near YMCA and zoned L.R.-2. Multiple uses.

HORSE SET-UP—30 acres near Greenwood School. 12 horse stalls, 200x100 lighted roping arena. Mobile home, 2 wells and septic. An excellent set-up to raise and train horses. \$35,000.

6.53 ACRES—off Rankin Hwy. Good water well and septic, land cleared. Nice area. \$15,000.

David Howard 694-9767 John & Jan Williams 684-4233

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 4305 W. ILLINOIS 694-9663

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PLANNED DISTRICT THESE HOMESITES STILL AVAILABLE

PRED REALTY 683-6701

RELOCATING NEAR DALLAS-ARLINGTON THREE PERCENT DOWN PAYMENT

55 acres, 2 1/2 miles Southeast Midland, Texas. New fence, coastal bermuda, creek and trees, community water well. Will consider dividing. 682-6422

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Acres on Bluebird Lane Between Midkiff and Midland Drive. \$30,000. 682-6422

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY

Acreage on Midland Drive, 9.52 acres. Large lot on W. Dormard, \$8,500. 684-5647

SMALL TRACTS FOR SALE BY OWNER

Located directly between Midland and Odessa, north of Air Terminal. Restricted. (915) 884-9831 or 684-7959.

LAND FOR SALE

Get away from city. Six acres beautiful, cultivated land, paved front, eight minutes from city. Excellent water, ideal for year dream home or farm. Eligible after cotton harvest. \$10,000 down. Present owner will carry note. Call 684-5388.

3.97 acres or more in Northwest Midland. Restricted. No move ins. The best in Midland and Odessa areas. 963-9278 or 684-5388.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

Ideal for construction of medium or low income housing. All curbs, gutters, sidewalks and driveway cuts are in. All utilities on lots. Owner will furnish deed and Title Insurance. All 20 lots for \$11,000.00 cash or individual lots for \$1,500.00 each.

302 E. Cedar 400 E. Maple
306 E. Cedar 412 E. Maple
307 E. Cedar 415 E. Maple
310 E. Elm 202 E. Pine
406 E. Elm 315 E. Oak
414 E. Elm 1208 Lynn
416 E. Elm 1214 Lynn
418 E. Elm 1217 Lynn
311 E. Magnolia 1205 Lynn

For more information write to Melvin Mathis, Route 1, Box 20-A, Spicewood, Texas 76689.

20 acres good hunting. Texas Hill \$495 down. \$7,725 per acre. Call Owner. 1-800-292-7420.

C-3 ZONING

130 ft. paved frontage. Water and sewer. Only \$4500.

CALL

NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC. 694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

padre REALTORS, INC. 694-9548

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

JUST REDUCED!

SHELL—Lovely 3 1/4 den, fp, covered patio. \$61,800

SUNKEN LIVING—Skylights, heated pool, indoor atrium, Winchester Ct.—an address that speaks for itself. \$120,000

CAROL LANE—Total electric, quality built 6 3/4 lg room, fp, magnificent view. \$95,000

GODDARD—Decorated by Rusty Freeman, "almost new" 4 bdrm, home, 2 fp, walk to schools. \$95,000

DOUGLAS—4 bdrms, game room, wet bar, lots of storage, oak and pecan trees. \$88,000

NORTH "C"—Den, a fortune in Pecan trees, specially insulated, 5 1/2, economical. \$85,000

HARVARD—Versatile 1 liv. area, guest house, 3 fp, covered patio, very nice! \$84,500

HARVARD—Many extras in this 3 1/4—2 fp, sprinkler system, indirect lighting. \$83,600

KANSAS—Quality built contemporary in lovely area, 3 1/4, kitchen remodeled, 2 fp, skylight. \$80,300

MAXWELL—4 1/4, den, fp, 2 liv. areas, spacious dining, walk to schools. \$79,500

COMMUNITY LANE—Den, fp, lg. back yard, sprinkler system, lots of storage, 4 1/4. \$78,500

HYDE PARK—Fireplace, fresh paint outside, covered patio, w/bar in den, 4 3/4. \$75,000

PRINCETON—Light and cheery, 3 1/2, conventional, den, fp, large kitchen. \$74,800

GOLF COURSE—Family home in excellent condition, unglazed tile entry, den & kitchen, 3 1/4. \$69,500

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS

PINE CONSTRUCTION

BOULDER—Patio Townhouse, 1 liv. area, very comfortable living. \$89,800

BOULDER—Low maintenance, easy living in this 3/2 patio townhouse. \$84,500

BOULDER—Fireplace, patio townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$88,400

T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES

DALTON—Heat Pump Energy Efficient Home, refreshing family plan, 3/2 formal dining. \$99,500

DALTON—Heat Pump Energy Efficient Home, 4 1/4 den, fp, lots of extras. \$98,750

DALTON—Heat Pump Energy Efficient Home, 3/2, 1 liv. area, massive fp, wall, septic. \$89,900

SENTINEL—3/2-2, cherry panelling in den & kitchen, built-ins, corner fp, lots of storage. \$65,000

BEDFORD—Immed. possession of this 4/2, traditional, lovely shaded lot, soft warm colors throughout. \$64,900

CIMMARON—Just remodeled—great family home, 4 1/4 den, fp, lots of extras. \$62,500

TEXAS—Good close location, 4/2, den, fp, excellent landscaping. \$57,500

BOYD—Lots of new, comfortable 3/2, formal dining, covered patio. \$54,800

GERALDINE—See MBR, lot of storage, 3 1/4, Bay window in breakfast area. \$54,800

ALPINE—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! \$54,800

MICHIGAN—Pretty, well cared for 3/2, lots of storage close to schools. \$46,300

MICHIGAN—Lots of extra lot, nice dining, 2 bdrm home convenient to shopping and schools. \$42,850

PASADENA—Fresh paint throughout, lg. kitchen, Franklin fireplace, 3 1/4. \$40,500

RIC—Tastefully decorated 3 1/4, traditional, nicely landscaped. \$37,500

TERLINGUA—A beautiful twenty acre tract, great for your Rockhounds. \$18,000

PECAN PLANTATION—Is this the site of your "home away from home"? \$5,750

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING—Excellent for developing, 3 commercial lots, choice location, close to highway. \$96,000

COLORADO—Zoned C-1 commercial, this downtown lot has good investment potential. \$58,000

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS—more than 1/4 of a block. \$48,500

COLORADO—The location is right, the price is right on this commercial lot w/house. \$48,500

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY—with a gross of \$,540 PER YEAR—Call M. Semple. \$46,500

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

Rural Property Specialist MLS Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

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SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1978

No bowl Raiders pick Cotton crop clean

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fullback James Hadnot snared a 2-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter after his pass set up the touchdown Saturday, and the Texas Tech Red Raiders shocked the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars 22-21 in a frantic Southwest Conference game.

The 10-point underdog Red Raiders, wearing black jerseys for the first time since the early 1940s as a psychological ploy, kept the Cougars from clinching the SWC title and the guest role in the Cotton Bowl with last minute theatrics by freshman quarterback Ron Reeves and Hadnot.

Houston can still clinch the SWC title and the Cotton Bowl with a vic-

tory next week over Rice.

The Red Raiders overcame a 21-14 deficit on an 87-yard drive late in the fourth quarter after Mike Patterson had intercepted a Danny Davis pass deep in Red Raider territory.

Reeves threw a 48-yard pass to Brian Nelson on the Cougar 22. On the next play, Hadnot flipped a 21-yard pass to walk-on wide receiver Michael Morris, who doesn't even have a scholarship. Reeves sneaked across from a yard away for the touchdown and new Tech Coach Rex Dockery decided to go for two points.

Reeves flipped a short pass to Hadnot who ran over a Cougar tackler on the Tech two and charged into the end

zone.

Houston dropped to an 8-2 record overall and is now 6-1 in SWC play. Tech is 7-3 and 5-2 with an outside chance to share in the SWC title and even go to the Cotton Bowl if Rice defeats Houston and Tech beats Arkansas next week.

Houston jumped ahead 7-0 when Eric Herring returned a punt 72 yards.

But Tech charged back on an 11-yard touchdown run by freshman Mark Olbert and a 1-yard scoring run by Hadnot.

Houston tagged the score 14-all just before halftime on a 4-yard pass from Davis to tight end Garrett Jurgajtis.

After Tech went ahead, Willie Stephens intercepted yet another wayward Davis aerial to quell any Cougar hopes of a comeback bid.

Texas Tech was all but dead after Phil Weatherall fumbled into the Cougar end zone and Theodis Williams recovered early in the fourth quarter.

But Tech stayed in the game long enough for Patterson's big defensive play to turn the momentum against the Cougars who had trouble handling the ball all day.

Houston lost the ball on five straight possessions after Herring's punt return to allow Tech to run up a 14-7 lead.

The Red Raiders carried their black shirt psychology to the extreme of even warming up before the game in their regular red jerseys.

Hadnot, the sixth-leading rusher in the nation who was a tight end until Dockery decided to switch him to the backfield in August, shredded the Cougar defense with 111 yards on 27 carries.

Love rushed 19 times for 126 yards, but the Cougars could not overcome seven costly turnovers.

The game was a penalty marred affair with both Willis Adams of Houston and Alan Swann of Tech ejected for throwing punches.

Reeves, the confident freshman

from Lubbock Monterey, connected on 11 of 21 passes for 150 yards.

However, it was Hadnot's first completion of his college career that stunned the Cougars.

TEXAS TECH
Hadnot—Herring 72 punt return (Hatfield kick)
TT—Olbert 1 run (Adams kick)
TT—Hadnot 1 run (Adams kick)
Hou—Jurgajtis 4 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick)
TT—Hadnot pass from Reeves
A—38, 691

First downs
Rushes—yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles—lost
Penalties—yards

Rex Dockery's game plan included winning play

BY TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—From a distance it looked like a debate might be raging over whether to kick the extra point for a tie or gamble for two and a victory, but Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery assured there was no way the Red Raiders weren't going for the win.

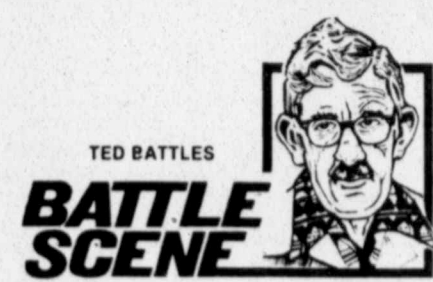
"The only question was what play to call," he said, head and clothes soaked and water dripping off the end of his nose. "They beat us in 1976 and humiliated us last year and we wanted to win. It was in our game plan that we would run the screen. We had worked on it all week, but we had run it three or four times already and figured that they'd be looking for it."

The decision was to go with the screen pass anyway. "Reeves (Quarterback Ron Reeves) executed it perfectly, looking first to Brian Nelson on the right and then passing left to James Hadnot," Dockery detailed the play that gave Tech a Southwest Conference rocking 22-21 victory over the University of Houston, which had presumably locked up the Cotton Bowl berth with its win over Texas two weeks ago.

HADNOT'S "execution", of course, is what really made it work. He was trapped behind the line and just powered over four people in bulling his way into the end zone.

"The end drops off and when he penetrates, I go out and hit him for two counts and then slide off and turn for the pass. I spun out of the way and just tried to keep my legs going. I was determined to get the two points," the 240-pound running back said. The yardage didn't count in his 111 yards rushing, but they were his biggest two yards of the day...and, quite possibly, the season.

The play came with 3:40 left in the game after Reeves had punched over



REX DOCKERY
TEXAS TECH COACH

on a sneak from the one and climaxed a comeback after all seemed to be lost. Houston broke out of a 14-14 tie in the third period capitalizing on a Hadnot fumble to drive 28 yards for a score on with 8:27 left in the third period.

The Raiders' appeared to have lost their big chance to get back in the game after reserve quarterback Tres Adams hit Hadnot on a 16-yard swing pass to the Houston one late in the third period only to have halfback Phil Weatherall fumble into the end zone for a touchback on the next play.

HOUSTON SEEMED en route to the clinching touchdown in the fourth period, driving from its 17 to the Tech 21 on the running of Randy Love and Emmett King.

Dockery said, "There's no question in my mind, Mike Patterson's interception was the turning point of the game," noting that it was Houston's first pass on the punishing drive.

"They had been moving us out and I was a little surprised when Davis (Houston quarterback Danny Davis) passed, the way they were running the ball."

And Patterson was there at the two and returned to the 26 and, despite a clipping penalty, the Raiders were back among the living.

The winning drive was launched when Reeves passed to Nelson for 11 and 49 yards and Hadnot ran twice to bring up third and four at the Houston 22 when Dockery pulled another rabbit out of the hat, a pass with Hadnot,

of all people, throwing.

"We had practiced the play a long time, but I hadn't thrown the ball too good," Hadnot, who wound up with 111 yards in 27 carries, admitted, "but it worked out okay in the game."

Wide receiver Michael Morris caught the ball at the one to set up Reeves' TD.

SO TECH, relegated to the depths of the SWC by preseason soothsayers, not only is 7-3 for the year and an eye-popping 5-2 in conference, but still in the Cotton Bowl picture, although it would take a Rice upset of Houston as well as a Tech victory over Arkansas in the Ozarks next Saturday. Strange, but this is a year for strange happenings, like Baylor, a 24-10 loser to Rice, humbling Texas 38-14 on successive weekends.

Although none was bigger than the surprising finish in Jones Stadium, a game that assuredly deserved more than the modest 36,691 who showed up on an overcast holiday weekend, it was a game of shocks.

The first came when Tech, after warming up in traditional red jerseys, showed up for the kickoff in black jerseys, red numbers outlined in white and broad white stripes saddling the shoulders. They looked like something out of the 1940's.

However, it was nothing like the shock that Eric Herring delivered a few minutes later on Tech's first punt, returning it 72 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 Houston lead with the game less than two minutes old. And Herring was returning punts only because everyone else was hurt.

"I THOUGHT we were in for a long day," said Midland linebacker Rusty Maroney, shaking his head. As it turned out, Maroney was one reason Tech got it turned around.

Leading 7-0, the Cougars were driving again on their first possession, from the UH seven to the Tech 41, but then Abilene's Willie Stephens recovered a fumble and Tech went 65 yards for the tying score, Mark Olbert, the freshman from Edmond, Okla., hightailing in from the 11.

Before the first period was over, Maroney made a diving interception of a Davis pass at the Houston 32 to set in motion a six-play push that made it 14-7.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Maroney described the big play. "The ball bounced off the shoulder pad of the intended receiver and I got it before it hit the ground."

It was a big day for Maroney, who was in on 10 tackles. He left the game in the third period in obvious pain. "I pulled a muscle in my right shoulder," he shook it off and returned to make several other key plays in helping keep in check a Houston running game that gobbled up yardage, 126 yards by Love and 85 by King.

"They have a good offensive line and they were hurting us up the middle with counter traps and draws," Maroney explained.

IN ADDITION to his fumble recovery, Stephens picked off two Davis passes as Tech intercepted the Cougar quarterback four times. Going into the game he had been intercepted only three times all year.

Reeves hit 11 of 21 passes for 150 yards and said, "I had plenty of time to throw and I thought that was the big key. We ran a bunch of screens and draws to try to keep them off balance."

Over on the other side of the field, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman praised Tech's upset effort. "They did the things that they had to do to win, including having to go over two of our kids for the extra points...We better get ready for Rice. We'll take the conference championship any way we can get it. Tech played well, but it was hard to say if Tech stopped us or we stopped ourselves," he went on in reference seven turnovers and 13 penalties for 101 yards. Still, Tech was nailed for 114 yards in penalties.

As for the surprise uniforms, Dockery said, "Jess Stiles, our equipment manager, has had them since last summer. We couldn't make a decision when to use them. We wanted to do it at the right time. We thought about it last week against SMU and finally decided that today was the proper time. I think it gave us a mental lift that helped us."



Texas Tech safety Larry Flowers (24) scrambles for the ball he knocked away from Houston quarterback Danny Davis (beneath Flowers) during

second quarter of Saturday's game in Lubbock. Tech tackle Jim Verden, not shown, recovered the Houston fumble near mid-field. (AP Laserphoto)

Permian six-minute drill sinks Lewisville Farmers

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ABILENE—It was a typical Odessa Permian comeback.

Trailing 7-0 with less than six minutes in the game, the Panthers erupted for an amazing 17 points to down the rugged Lewisville Fightin' Farmers, 17-7, Saturday afternoon before more than 13,000 fans in P.E. Shotwell Stadium.

The victory for Coach John Wilkins' Panthers gives them the Class AAAA bi-district football championship and a berth in next week's regional game which will also be played at Shotwell Stadium against Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. Friday.

Arlington Heights, like Mojo, broke open a close game in the fourth period Friday night to down Arlington Lamar, 35-0, in a surprise bi-district finish.

Lewisville came to play and its wishbone offense controlled the game for the entire first half as the District 6-4A champions took a 7-0 lead in the second period. The Farmers held Permian to only three first downs in the first half, keeping the pressure on Panther quarterback Vic Vines, but Mojo stormed back in the second half to out first down Lewisville, 15-4.

PERMIAN HAD to pull out all stops and the determined Farmer defensive unit kept Permian away from the end zone after the Panthers had marched all the way down to the Lewisville 15. The Panthers were penalized five yards on a play that tailback Gregg Lambert broke on for eight yards and then on a reverse by Ray Crumley, linebacker Ron Fernside dumped Crumley for a three-yard loss and Vines was trapped for another three-yard loss while trying to pass and finally, the Farmers wound up with the ball at their 23. Permian had marched from its 20 all the way to the 15 where the drive fizzled.

Lewisville moved the ball out to its 34 thanks to a 14-yard pass from quarterback Dwayne Wilson to halfback Eddie Bacon, but Permian held and Dallas Wottlin got off a 53-yard punt.

The Panthers cranked up and marched from their own 20 to the Lewisville 39 where once again, the Farmer defense rose to the occasion, tossing Lambert for a two-yard loss on a fourth and nine situation.

LEWISVILLE PUT the ball into play following a 41-yard punt by Greg Rodriguez into a strong Northern wind and got into trouble right away as Dale Brown and Jeff Shoemaker were dumped for losses of one and two yards and a holding penalty on the Farmers, moved the ball back to the nine where, on a fake punt, Freddie

Wells was halted by Byron Lambert and Mike Moore. A 27-yard punt by Lewisville, gave Mojo the ball at the Farmer 40 and in five plays, Permian scored to tie the game. Fullback Roger Lightfoot, probably the most underrated back in District 5-4A this season, broke for 19 yards on a trap play and Lambert 13 more on a power sweep, but Vines misfired on three passes into the end zone, thanks to two great defensive plays by safety Anthony Champion. Wilkins started to send in field-goal kicker Robert Oroscio, but changed his mind and on fourth and 10 at the 16, Vines fired to tight end Tom Strickland who made a great catch just inside the end zone for the touchdown. Oroscio's kick made it 7-7 with 5:48 left in the game.

Oroscio boomed the kickoff completely out of the end zone and the fired-up Panther defense went to work. Wottlin gained two, but on a reverse, Curt Odneal was thrown for a 13-yard loss by Moore, Carl Cunningham and Martin Graves. On the next play, Shoemaker was put under a lot of pressure by the Mojo defense and he tried to pass to Bacon, but junior safety Kelly Howard stepped in front of Bacon to intercept the ball at the Farmer 26.

LAMBERT WAS dumped for a four-yard loss by Shoemaker and Champion and Lightfoot gained two. Vines' pass fell incomplete and then in came Oroscio who calmly booted a 46-yard field goal to give the Panthers a 10-7 lead with 2:55 left in the game.

Permian kicked off to the Farmers and Wilson was thrown for a 10-yard loss and on a fourth down, Lewisville gambled and the pass by Wilson fell incomplete to give the ball to the Panthers at the Farmer 35.

With the time running out, Vines

gained 13 yards on a keeper and Lambert five more and with the ball at the 16, Lightfoot romped and stomped those 16 yards for the score, carrying the safety with him over the goal line. Oroscio's kick made it 17-7 with eight seconds left and it was all over for the Farmers.

Lewisville got its TD, thanks to a 15-yard penalty on the Panthers after it appeared that Mojo had held on its 31, giving Lewisville a first at the Permian 16. Brown, who rushed for 67 yards in 16 carries, banged over from the one and Clay Flanagan's kick was good for the 7-0 lead with 10:23 left in the second period.

PERMIAN GOT one break just before the half when Cunningham recovered a fumble by Wilson at the Panther 48, but Permian could only get to the Farmer 40 before having to punt.

Lambert gained 73 yards in 19 carries while Lightfoot had 63 on 11 cracks into the line. Vines connected for this 17th TD pass of the year on the strike to Strickland in the final period, giving him 27 TD passes over the past two years.

The Panthers take an 11-0 record into the regional battle with Arlington Heights here next Friday night.

STATISTICS
Permian
18 First Downs
125 Yards Rushing
72 Yards Passing
197 Total Offense
6-18 Passes Completed
197 Passes Int. By
6 Fumbles Lost
6-25.5 Punt-Avg
6-40 Penalties-Yds.

Score by periods:
Odessa Permian 8 8 0 17—17
Lewisville 0 7 0 0—7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
LEWISVILLE—Dale Brown, 1-yard run. (Clay Flanagan kick).
PERMIAN—Tom Strickland, 16-yard pass from Vines. (Robert Oroscio kick).
PERMIAN—Oroscio, 46-yard field goal.
PERMIAN—Roger Lightfoot, 17-yard run. (Oroscio kick).

Tascosa steals Tall City crown

By STEVE O'BRIEN
R-T Sports Writer

Even the best-laid plans sometimes go astray.

Such was certainly the case for the Eastwood Troopers Saturday night as their strategy backfired right in their faces as Amarillo Tascosa stole away a 40-36 victory for the championship of the 12th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

In other action Saturday, Midland High lost a pair of one-point decisions after reaching the tournament semifinals and had to settle for fourth place and San Antonio Jefferson, the tourney's defending champions, blasted Richland, 71-57, to capture the consolation championship.

EASTWOOD EMPLOYED a four-corner offense for much of the championship bout, resulting in the low-scoring final. It appeared that strategy was working like a charm as the Troopers were able to maintain a slim lead throughout much of the game.

However two unanswered layups by Tascosa's Larry Berger and Steve Hermann put the Rebels out in front 38-36 with just 1:25 left in the contest. Eastwood then went back to their four-corner offense and tried to work for the one last shot to send the game into overtime.

But with just 10 seconds left on the clock, Tascosa's Jay Leverett stole the ball and went the length of the court for yet another layup to clinch the win for the Rebels.

Borger topped all scorers in the championship bout with 12 points while Hermann added nine more. Randy Romaguera and Tim Bell led Eastwood with 10 points each.

TASCOSA'S BIG pivot man, 6-5 Nolan Earle, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He had only three points in the championship bout but his rebounding and shot-

blocking were keys to the Rebels title run throughout the tournament.

Though it was a heart-breaking loss for Eastwood, forgive Midland Coach Don Humphrey if he doesn't offer his shoulder for the Troopers to cry on. It was a rough enough day for him and his Bulldogs.

The Purple Pack was favored to meet Tascosa in the tourney finals, but it was those same Eastwood Troopers who formed the first stumbling block. With just two seconds left in their semifinal match and Midland holding a 58-56 advantage, Bell tipped in a missed Eastwood shot to tie the score and was fouled by Bulldog Tim Spiraling on the play. Bell hit the ensuing free throw for a three-point play and an exciting 59-58 win.

IF THE BULLDOGS thought they'd run into some hard luck in that contest, they wouldn't have believed what was still in store for them.

Midland ran into a much smaller El Paso Burges team in the match for third place but quickly found out the Mustangs were more than a match for the team favored to win District 5-4A. Midland's Milton Sanders, canned an eight-foot jumper for the first points of the game, but the Bulldogs never led again.

Burges then reeled off eight consecutive points on their way to an 18-13 first period advantage. They maintained that lead throughout the game though Midland was able to pull within one point several times.

It looked as if the Bulldogs were going to turn the tables in this one and pull out a last-second victory, just as Eastwood had done a few hours earlier. Charles Johnson had scored a pair of field goals in the waning minutes of the game to pull Midland within one at 54-53 with just 15 seconds left. Five seconds later Burges guard Junior Turner was whistled for a foul give the Bulldogs possession out of bounds. That turn of events sent the

(Continued on Page 3-D)

How top 20 teams fared

How the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared this weekend:

1. Penn State (11-0-0) beat Pittsburgh 17-10.
2. Alabama (9-1-0) did not play.
3. Southern Cal (10-1-0) beat Notre Dame 27-25.
4. Oklahoma (10-1-0) did not play.
5. Houston (8-2-0) lost to Texas Tech 22-21.
6. Michigan (10-1-0) beat Ohio State 14-3.
7. Nebraska (9-2-0) did not play.
8. Notre Dame (8-3-0) lost to Southern Cal 27-25.
9. Texas (7-3-0) lost to Baylor 38-14.
10. Clemson (10-1-0) beat South Carolina 41-23.
11. Arkansas (8-2-0) beat Southern Methodist 27-14.
12. Georgia (8-1-1) did not play.
13. Maryland (9-2-0) did not play.
14. Michigan State (8-3-0) beat Iowa 42-7.
15. Pittsburgh (8-3-0) lost to Penn State 17-10.
16. Ohio State (7-3-1) lost to Michigan 14-3.
17. UCLA (8-3-0) did not play.
18. Purdue (8-2-1) beat Indiana 20-7.
19. Missouri (7-4-0) did not play.
20. Iowa State (8-3-0) did not play.

Cincinnati Reds return from Orient trip with tales

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have returned from a month tour of Japan with treasures and tales of the Orient.

George Foster came back with a Samurai sword. Johnny Bench has Sadaharu Oh's uniform top. And, for the wives in the Reds' delegation there were pearls, kimonos and gelsha dolls.

But they will remember The Land of the Rising Yen for more than souvenirs.

Culture shock wasn't the biggest surprise. The cost of living was.

"We got the shock of our lives. Everything is less expensive in America — everything," said Ramona Lum, who accompanied her husband Mike, a utility player, on the four-week tour.

A Japanese newspaper sponsored the trip, allotting each member of the 60-person delegation 15,000 yen per day — or approximately \$80.

It didn't go very far.

"Food was astronomical," said Mrs. Lum.

Pete Rose, the Reds' longtime team captain, paid \$47.50 for a steak. "Just a steak, nothing with it. Everything was ala carte," said his wife Carolyn. "The meal came to \$150 — for one person."

A martini cost \$5.50 and a roast beef sandwich went for \$30. A sidetrip to a

supermarket revealed that a two-pound can of coffee went for \$17.

The Lums discovered that the Japanese automobile they own cost \$2,000 more in Japan.

In addition to running into galloping inflation, the group experienced everything from wall-to-wall humanity to exotic foods that sent stomachs flip-flopping.

The off-beat fare didn't faze Mike Lum, whose ancestry is Japanese-Ha-

waiian.

"He was in hog heaven," said his wife.

Sluggish Johnny Bench dined on jellyfish, octopus and fish eggs. Outfielder Champ Summers sampled raw fish, but 6-foot-6 rookie pitcher Mike LaCoss stuck to American basics. "They had hundreds of McDonalds joints over there. And pizza and ice cream parlors, too."

Rose's wife was among the most

intrepid eaters.

She tried blowfish, finding it rubbery. She munched whole shrimps which were fried live on a grill. "They were good, but crunchy."

At the ballpark, she found that Japanese preferred a bowl of cold rice over the ubiquitous American hotdog. She gave the rice a try, "but I couldn't get it down."

The stadiums sold saki, beer and hotdogs.

Minnesota

puts fate on line

By The Associated Press

A few weeks ago the Minnesota Vikings were being counted out and Green Bay was being hailed as the heir-apparent in the National Conference's Central Division.

But here it is, home-stretch time in the National Football League season, and the Packers are lucky even to share the top spot with Minnesota.

"Only by the grace of San Diego are we still tied with the Vikings," says Bart Starr, the coach and general manager of the Packers. The Chargers upset Minnesota 13-7 last Sunday. That kept the Vikes from taking sole possession of first place.

The Packers have owned or shared first since the start of the season but are struggling to stay in playoff contention these days. Says Starr: "We just haven't done the job the last few weeks (they've lost four of their last five games including 16-3 to Denver last Sunday) and as a result we find ourselves tied with the Vikings right now. We frankly have just floundered in recent weeks."

So, barring a tie, Sunday's meeting at Green Bay will put either Minnesota or the Pack in first place — and with only three games remaining after that one, it could mean first place for good.

In Sunday's other action it's New England at Baltimore, the New York Jets at Miami, Los Angeles at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Buffalo, New Orleans at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Chicago, and Seattle at Oakland. On Monday night it's Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

Detroit beat Denver 17-15 on Horace King's 1-yard touchdown plunge in the fourth quarter, and Dallas defeated Washington 37-10.

"It's no secret it's a big game for both of us," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said. "The Packers are a good football team. They deserve their record. They're not winning with mirrors. Our fate is in our own hands."

The Vikings have won 21 of 35 meetings between the two clubs, including 10 of the last 11. Most recently they met in Bloomington, Minn., on Oct. 22, and Fran Tarkenton pulled three touchdown passes out of his pocket.

Tarkenton is No. 4 in NFC passing this year and is second in touchdown tosses with 16. Rickey Young of the Vikes leads the league in receiving with 68 receptions. Teammate Ahmad Rashad is third in the NFC with 45. Between them they have seven touchdown catches.

Green Bay's attack is paced by running back Terrell Middleton, third in the conference with 903 yards and the leader in touchdowns on the ground with nine.

New England will be trying to maintain its one-game lead over Miami in the American Conference East. The Dolphins fell to second place last Monday in Houston and will be trying to avenge an early-season loss to the Jets in New York, when Bob Griese was out of action.

If Los Angeles wins and second-place Atlanta loses, the Rams will lock up their sixth straight title in the NFC West.

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P215/75R14	GR78x14	76.00	49.95	2.61
P225/75R14	HR78x14	81.05	54.95	2.67
P205/75R15	FR78x15	74.95	49.95	2.68
P215/75R15	GR78x15	78.00	52.95	2.74
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SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 27, Southern Methodist 17
Baylor 28, Texas 14
Texas A&M 31, Texas Christian 7
Texas Tech 22, Houston 21

FAR WEST

Illinois 35, California 31
Oregon 24, Oregon St. 3
Southern Cal 27, Notre Dame 25
Utah 23, Utah St. 20
Washington 28, Washington St. 9

SOUTH

Miami 21, Syracuse 9
Florida State 38, Florida 21
Cincinnati 34, Memphis St. 14
Clemson 41, S. Carolina 23
Grambling St. 28, Southern U. 15
Mississippi 27, Mississippi St. 7
N. Carolina 16, Duke 15
N. Carolina St. 24, Virginia 21
Tennessee 29, Kentucky 14

MIDWEST

Baldwin-Wallace 31, Carnegie-Mellon 6
Michigan 14, Ohio St. 3

EAST

Michigan St. 42, Iowa 7
N. Illinois 23, Ohio U. 14
Purdue 26, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 44, Minnesota 19
Wittenberg 35, Minn.-Morris 14
Youngstown St. 21, Nebraska-Omaha 14

EAST

Colgate 14, Rutgers 9
Delaware 42, Jacksonville St. 27
Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 16
Massachusetts 27, Boston College 9
Temple 27, Villanova 17

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

EAST

Adelphi 110, Mercy 87
Army 83, Ohio Northern 59
FDU 84, Towson St. 85, OT
Iona 107, St. Lawrence 77
Kings Point 78, Johns Hopkins 73, OT
Lafayette 92, Muhlenberg 84
Manhattan 90, C.W. Post 56
Marshallville 76, Meigs Evers 56
Montclair St. 83, Rutgers-Newark 51
Princeton 76, Colgate 69
Providence 75, Maine 73, OT
Rhode Island 77, Mansfield St. 59
Robert Wesley 78, Fredonia St. 58
St. Francis, N.Y. 86, Pace 72
St. Peter's 88, Jersey City St. 84
Syracuse 115, Whitler 66
W. Connecticut 103, Nyack 68

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 71, Campbell 63
Ashland 117, West Liberty 98
Dillard 88, Morehouse 65
Duke 78, W. Kentucky 53
E. Kentucky 82, N. Kentucky 80
Furman 104, Presbyterian 62
Marshall 61, Morris Harvey 74
Mercer 80, St. Leo's 57
Paine 129, Friendship 102
Tenn. Temple 81, Central Wesley 76, OT
Tenn. Martin 91, Indiana-Purdue 83
West Virginia 86, Rider 61
William & Mary 86, Delaware Valley 64

MIDWEST

Virginia Tech 119, Buffalo St. 66
Butler 87, Ohio St. 86
Detroit 67, Toledo 64
Indiana St. 99, Lawrence 56
Iowa 111, Kent St. 76
Kansas St. 82, Northern Iowa 53
NW Missouri 115, Iowa Wesleyan 75
Nebraska 70, Arkansas Tech 59
Oklahoma City 81, Oklahoma 75
Purdue 81, SW Louisiana 72
Rockhurst 80, William Jewell 67
St. Olaf 95, Minn. Duluth 70
Wayne, Neb. 86, Bellevue 70
Wittenberg 76, Earlham 63
Xavier, Ohio 100, Otterbein 68

SOUTHWEST

St. Mary's, Tex. 89, Stephen F. Austin 76
Texas Southern 87, Wiley 70
FAR WEST
Colorado St. at Idaho St., ppd., fog
N. Arizona 79, U.S. International 60
So. Colorado 77, Denver 76

TOURNAMENTS

Charlotte Invitational
Third Place
LIU 81, Canisius 79
Concord Invitational
Third Place
Bluefield, W.Va. 87, Concord 77
Fairmont Invitational
Third Place
W. Virginia Wesleyan 91, Edinboro St. 77

Hampden-Sydney Tipoff

Bluefield Coll. 87, Averett 76
Lynch Memorial
Third Place
Alabama 110, American 87
LeTourneau Tournament
Championship
LeTourneau 78, Mid-American Nazarene 60

Memorial Classic

Goshen 70, Bethel, Kan. 69
New Orleans Classic
Third Place
North Texas St. 85, Tennessee Tech 83

Rio Grande Invitational

Third Place
Rio Grande 86, W. Virginia Tech 85
Seawolf Classic
Consolation
Texas A&M 54, Indiana 49
Spider Classic
Third Place
Virginia Union 87, Washington Coll. 66
Virginia Tipoff
Third Place
James Madison 82, George Washington 62

Washington & Lee Tipoff

Third Place
Liberty Baptist 84, York 74

LaGarde keeps Sonics from fall

SEATTLE (AP) — By now, those who follow pro basketball know the Seattle SuperSonics didn't lapse into suicidal depression or refuse to sign contracts or quit playing defense simply because Marvin Webster defected to the New York Knicks.

Fact is, Lenny Wilkens, the Seattle coach, says his club just might be better this season — without the 7-foot-1 Webster — than it was a year ago when the Sonics came within six points of the National Basketball Association championship.

That's not a rap on Webster, Wilkens says. The big center's rebounding, shot-blocking and occasional big game on offense last season gave the Sonics a legitimate threat in the middle for the first time in years.

But the Sonics are at their best when they're running, and Wilkens admits Seattle is able to get up and down the court quicker this season without Webster.

Why? A big reason is because of the fellow who inherited Webster's job, second-year pro Tom LaGarde.

"He's growing by leaps and bounds since the exhibition season," says Wilkens. "His teammates have confidence in him. Despite the knee surgery, he runs as hard as anyone. I think he's working in extremely well."

"I've had some good games and some not so good. I give that to my inexperience and youth," LaGarde said.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound LaGarde came to Seattle before last June's college draft from Denver in exchange for the Sonics' first-round pick.

Wilkens figured he got what he wanted in LaGarde, a backup to Webster. What Wilkens and the rest of the Seattle organization didn't envision was Webster, who became a free agent after the playoffs, signing a five-year, \$3 million contract with the Knicks.

Webster's loss left the door open for LaGarde, who sat through a disappointing rookie season at Denver last year. An injured knee which required surgery during his senior season at North Carolina slowed him last season and made him expendable to the Nuggets.

With Seattle, the 23-year-old LaGarde has been the surprise of the season, just like Webster was last year after the Sonics acquired him and veteran forward Paul Silas in a trade with the Nuggets.

Seattle's 88-85 victory over Portland on Sunday boosted the Sonics' record to 13-3 and enabled them to remain atop the Pacific Division, percentage points ahead of the red-hot Los Angeles Lakers.

"I knew we'd be good. I knew we'd play well," said LaGarde. "Everytime you win it's good. But 13-3 is just great."

Amarillo Tascosa wins Tall City tournament

(Continued from Page 1-D)

entire Chaparral Center crowd into a frenzy.

BUT AS Roy Lee Jefferson tried to work the ball to Daryl Loudd for what they hoped would be the winning shot, Burges forward Brad Laraba sneaked in to steal the ball. Jefferson quickly fouled Laraba but he El Paso junior sank both ends of a one-and-one to wrap things up with a 56-53 lead with only two seconds left.

Not wanting to risk a three-point play, Burges didn't even try to stop a length-of-the-court pass to Herbert Johnson for a meaningless layup at the buzzer.

Midland Lee, a 57-51 loser to Jefferson in the first round of loser's bracket play, came back to blast Carter, 79-67, in their final game of the tournament.

Lee's Bruce Crawford was named to the all-tournament team, along with Midland High's Charles Johnson and Jefferson.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Tascosa (48) — Hermann 3-3-9; Lovett 3-1-7; Earle 1-1-2; Burger 6-6-12; S. Washington 3-0-6; Washburn 1-1-3. Totals — 17-4-48.

Eastwood (38) — Johnson 0-1-1; Bjelle 3-1-7; Mickelchin 3-0-6; Abbott 1-0-2; Romagosa 5-0-10; Bell 4-2-10. Totals — 16-4-36.

Halftime — Eastwood 24, Tascosa 21.

THIRD PLACE
Burger (56) — Turner 3-2-8; Rosales 1-1-3; Jaekel 7-2-16; Meraz 3-0-6; Hopper 1-0-2; Laraba 4-2-10; Marusch 4-1-9. Totals — 23-9-56.

Midland (55) — C. Johnson 7-2-16; Loudd 3-2-8; Jefferson 2-3-7; H. Johnson 1-2-4; Springle 8-0-16; Saunders 2-0-4. Totals — 23-9-55.

Halftime — Burger 27, Midland 25.

CONSOLATION FINALS
Jefferson (71) — Sathoff 6-2-10; Sayles 0-1-1; Brown 1-2-4; Lopez 1-0-2; Vidaurri 1-2-4; Johnson 3-0-6; Romero 9-4-22; Wideman 2-1-3; Moss 0-1-1; Rivera 2-0-4; Jackson 0-1-1; R. Brown 5-1-11.

Richland (57) — Baker 1-1-3; Wood 3-1-7; Wiggins 1-2-4; Carter 0-1-1; Wayne 8-6-22; Frazier 2-0-4; Crowder 4-2-10; Mark Frye 1-0-2; Fuller 1-2-4.

Halftime — Richland 27, Jefferson 35.

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Baylor running back Frank Pollard (29) skirts left end after a handoff from quarterback Greg Wood and scores for Baylor in the

first period of their game in Waco Saturday. Others are Texas linebacker Robin Sendlein (60) and defensive tackle Kenneth Sims (77). (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor reserve rips Longhorns

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Bears, struggling through one of their most miserable seasons, rallied behind new quarterback Mickey Elam for a stunning 38-14 Southwest Conference upset Saturday of the ninth-ranked and Sun Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Elam, who originally signed with Texas Tech, came in for Greg Wood late in the first quarter and sparked the lethargic Bears into life.

He scored on a two-yard run and passed three yards to split end Mike Fisher to give Baylor a 14-0 lead. From there, the aroused Bears demolished Texas, both offensively and defensively.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 3-8 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play. Texas fell to 7-3 overall and 5-2 in SWC.

Wood, who returned to the game, later ran one yard and passed six yards to Raymond Cockrell for two

Baylor touchdowns and freshman running back Walter Abercrombie went 36 yards on a Statue-of-Liberty play for another TD.

Baylor turned two Texas fumbles and an interception into touchdowns en route to a 28-0 halftime lead. Texas scored twice in the third period on Randy McEachern's 27-yard pass to Les Koenning and Rick Churchman's 52-yard interception return.

Robert Bledsoe kicked all five conversions and tacked on a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Baylor.

Elam, recruited as a defensive back by Texas Tech, was red-shirted his freshman season and saw only spot duty the next year before transferring to Baylor. After sitting out a year to establish eligibility, he had gained just 60 yards in 20 carries this season as a running back. But by halftime Saturday, he had 51 yards on the ground and was three-for-three on the only collegiate passes of his career.

reer.

Baylor had lost 26 turnovers in its last four games, but performed almost flawlessly Saturday with just two turnovers on a fumble and Churchman's interception, both in the third quarter.

Texas has not won at Baylor since 1972.

Baylor intercepted Texas six times Saturday with cornerback Kirk Collins picking off two of McEachern's passes in the third quarter. Defensive end Andrew Melontree sacked Texas quarterbacks twice for 19 yards in losses to lead a swarming Baylor defense.

Elam took Baylor 62 yards in 13 plays for its first touchdown, but Texas mistakes figured in the next three Bear scores.

Elam's TD pass to Fisher came nine plays after cornerback Steve Brothers hit Texas' Johnnie Johnson on a punt, forcing a fumble that Steve Howe recovered on the Longhorn 29.

Wood's TD came the fifth play after Doak Field hit Leroy King, resulting in a Baylor fumble recovery at the Texas 27.

Defensive end Ricky Rand then leaped high to intercept Donnie Little's attempted screen pass at the Texas 32, setting up Abercrombie's touchdown with three seconds left in the first half.

Texas
Baylor
RAY—Elam 2 run (Bledsoe kick)
RAY—Fisher 3 pass from Elam (Bledsoe kick)
RAY—Wood 1 run (Bledsoe kick)
RAY—Abercrombie 36 run (Bledsoe kick)
TEX—Koenning 27 pass from McEachern (Erstleben kick)
RAY—Cockrell 6 pass from Wood (Bledsoe kick)
TEX—Churchman 32 interception return (Erstleben kick)
RAY—FG Bledsoe 37
A—31,300

Tex. Bay
First downs 13 14
Rushes-yards 29-85 66-196
Passing yards 116 84
Return yards 57 116
Punts 5-26-6 6-16-2
Fumbles-lost 6-45 7-41
Penalties-yards 6-101 6-90

Aggies struggle to defeat hapless Frogs, 15-7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Defensive end Jacob Green threw Texas Christian quarterback Steve Bayuk for a 12-yard loss then blocked a punt out of the end zone for a game-breaking safety as Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian 15-7 Saturday.

Green, a 242-pound junior, had numerous other big defensive plays as A&M raised its season record to 7-3. A&M already has accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20.

Texas Christian finished its season with a 2-9 record, including eight straight Southwest Conference losses.

A&M led 6-0 at halftime on 24 and 52-yard field goals by Tony Franklin who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals with 56.

Texas Christian grabbed Curtis Dickey's second fumble at the A&M

32 yardline, however, and Bayuk passed to Mark Renfro at the A&M 15. Renfro sprinted for a touchdown.

After Kevin Moody recovered A&M quarterback David Beal's deflected pitchout at the Texas Christian 13, Green broke through and threw Bayuk to the ground within the 1. Two plays later, Green raced through and blocked Cameron Young's punt out of the end zone for an 8-7 A&M lead.

The safety forced Texas Christian to kick from its 20. On third down, Dickey shook off two tackles and raced 55 yards for a clinching touchdown.

Texas Christian drive in the final minute was halted when Leandrew Brown of A&M intercepted freshman quarterback Steve Stamp's pass at the A&M 1.

Dickey, a 205-pound junior who had started since he was a freshman, became the third A&M player to gain

over 1,000 yards in a season as he ran for 230 yards on 34 carries for a season total of 1,135 yards.

It was Dickey's best game as a running back. His old mark was 175 yards against Texas Christian last year. He ranked 15th in the nation in total rushing.

Franklin's 52-yard field goal was the longest this season in the SWC. Encouraged by a screaming crowd, Coach Tom Wilson let Franklin try a 66-yarder, but it was 8 to 10 yards short.

The attempt — one yard short of the NCAA record — came with 3:28 left in the second quarter.

Green threw Stamp for a 15-yard loss late in the third quarter and had at least three outstanding defensive plays in the first half. He pressured Bayuk into a 7-yard loss and forced a punt in one series.

After Texas Christian had made its

deepest first-half penetration to the A&M 24, Green grabbed Bayuk's fumble in the air at the A&M 32. Later, with a screen pass set up for Texas Christian, Green tipped the ball incomplete.

Dickey's offensive performance was marred by three fumbles. The final one came at the A&M 49 midway through the fourth quarter, but Texas Christian could not take advantage of the bobbie.

Texas A&M
A&M—FG Franklin 24
A&M—FG Franklin 22
TCU—Renfro 32 pass from Bayuk (Porter kick)
A&M—Safety Green blocked punt out of end zone
A&M—Dickey 55 run (Franklin kick)
A—41,404

TCU...A&M
First downs 8 25
Rushes-yards 26-minus-17 76-380
Passing yards 151 184
Return yards 35 26
Punts 11-23-2 6-13-1
Fumbles-lost 1-1 7-3
Penalties-yards 4-31 6-40

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Arlington Heights 35, Arlington Lamar 6
Dallas Carter 14, Dallas White 10
Plano 13, Tyler John Tyler 13, (Plano advances on first downs 19-18)
Temple 28, Conroe 9
Houston Stratford 41, Houston Madison 6
Houston Kashmere 19, Houston Yates 6

Lamar Cross 28, Austin Austin 21
Corpus Christi Ray 7, Pharr San Juan 6
San Antonio Churchill 30, San Antonio Burbank 6

Class 3A
Lubbock Estacado 21, Port Stockton 7
Snyder 17, Burk Burnett 9
Gainesville 28, Port Worth Boswell 6
Carthage 14, Atlanta 12
Crosby 20, C.E. King 7
Gregory-Portland 48, Donna 6

Class 2A
Childress 21, Spearman 14
Muleshoe 21, Idaho 6
Kerritt 28, Pecos 6
Brewster 14, Breckenridge 6
Wyle 16, Midland 13
Melham 16, Whitehouse 7
Pittsburg 18, Wintersboro 9
Hampshire-Farmett 21, Newton 13
Seely 11, Spindale 4
West 11, Crockett 6
Major 20, Cameron 7
Luling 14, East Bernard 14, (Luling advances on penetrations, 5-2)
San Antonio Randolph 36, Hondo 13
Kendy 41, Refugio 7
Port Isabel 27, Hebbronville 12

Class 1A
Stratford 3, Wellington 9
Iran 19, Seagraves 9
Haskell 16, Hamlin 13
San Sala 7, Junction 6
China Spring 35, Blooming Grove 9
Celina 13, Hildalgo 6
Wolfe City 42, Southlake Carroll 8
Elkhart 27, Grapevine 13
Hawkins 28, Rivercrest 4
Franklin 28, Groveton 21
Lexington 14, Bartlett 9
Boschdale 14, Natalia 9
Palls City 27, Three Rivers 14

Class B
Wheeler 43, Valley 9
Jayton 18, Sanderson 7
Robert Lee 34, Goree 12
Italy 28, Propper 12
Wortham 8, High Island 8, (Wortham advances on penetrations, 2-1)
Thrall 27, Medina 14
Agua Dulce 30, Runge 6
Cherokee 20, Woodson 13 (six man)
Christoval 43, Herring 20 (six man)

Saturday's playoffs

Odesa Permian 17, Lewisville 7
Aldine 48, Vidor 13
Patterson 20, Amarillo High 9
Dallas Jesuit 20, Strake Jesuit 7
Brownwood 20, Belton 9
LaPorte 49, Galveston Hall 27
TEC Playoffs
Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 28, Schulenberg Bishop Forest 14

NBA boxes

Los Angeles (102)
Carr 5 4-10, Wilkes 4 4-10, Abdul Jabbar 19-18-27, Boone 12-24, Nixon 9-14-22, Hudson 8-10-19, Rudek 10-12-22, Price 2 2-5, Ford 0-0-0, Totals 102-95-102
ATLANTA (100)
Rosen 12 10-24, Hawes 6-10-12, Rollins 9-14, Hild 8-10-19, Johnson 1 1-10, Givens 1 1-2, Woodfield 6-12-19, Lee 2 1-2, McMillen 7-9-14, Wilson 2 1-2, Totals 100-95-100
Los Angeles 38 28 28-10
Atlanta 22 22 27-10
Portland 22 22 27-10
Los Angeles, 22, Atlanta, 31, A-15,61

New Orleans (96)

Robinson 12 10-24, Terrell 3 0-0-0, Kelley 2 1-10, Goodrich 2 1-10, Moore 8 4-10, James 6 1-2-13, Green 2 2-2-4, Griffin 6 3-13, Totals 96-90-96
NEW YORK (102)
Haywood 17 1-2-25, Knight 4 1-3-9, Webster 2 2-12, Clemons 3 2-2-8, Williams 6 4-17, Goodrich 2 2-4, Moore 8 4-10, Hudd 6 0-0-0, Richardson 6 0-0-0, Totals 102-90-96
New Orleans 21 21 28-10
New York 27 27 28-10
Fouled out—Webster, Totals fouls—New Orleans, 20; New York, 28; Technical fouls—Goodrich, New Orleans assistant coach Berka 2 A-15,061.

San Diego (87)

Stanley 6 3-3-1, Washington 3 4-10, Kuntner 2 2-2-10, Smith 3 3-10, Williams 0 0-0-0, Wicks 3 3-4-8, Washington 3 1-2-11, Whitehead 0 0-0-0, Totals 87-80-87
KANSAS CITY (82)
Wellman 9 4-8-2, Robinson 3 1-2-11, Leary 3 1-2-11, Birdhouse 4 3-13, Ford 10 6-10, Hillman 3 3-7, Nash 4 0-0-0, Burleson 1 1-2-10, Redmond 6 0-0-12, McKinnor 3 1-2-10, Totals 82-75-82
San Diego 28 18 28-27
Kansas City 22 22 27-10
Fouled out—Clement, Totals fouls—San Diego, 34; Kansas City, 28; Technical fouls—San Diego for zone defense, A-11, 220.

NHL box

First Period—1, Washington, 1-0-0; 2, Washington, 2-0-0; 3, Washington, 3-0-0; 4, Washington, 4-0-0; 5, Washington, 5-0-0; 6, Washington, 6-0-0; 7, Washington, 7-0-0; 8, Washington, 8-0-0; 9, Washington, 9-0-0; 10, Washington, 10-0-0; 11, Washington, 11-0-0; 12, Washington, 12-0-0; 13, Washington, 13-0-0; 14, Washington, 14-0-0; 15, Washington, 15-0-0; 16, Washington, 16-0-0; 17, Washington, 17-0-0; 18, Washington, 18-0-0; 19, Washington, 19-0-0; 20, Washington, 20-0-0; 21, Washington, 21-0-0; 22, Washington, 22-0-0; 23, Washington, 23-0-0; 24, Washington, 24-0-0; 25, Washington, 25-0-0; 26, Washington, 26-0-0; 27, Washington, 27-0-0; 28, Washington, 28-0-0; 29, Washington, 29-0-0; 30, Washington, 30-0-0; 31, Washington, 31-0-0; 32, Washington, 32-0-0; 33, Washington, 33-0-0; 34, Washington, 34-0-0; 35, Washington, 35-0-0; 36, Washington, 36-0-0; 37, Washington, 37-0-0; 38, Washington, 38-0-0; 39, Washington, 39-0-0; 40, Washington, 40-0-0; 41, Washington, 41-0-0; 42, Washington, 42-0-0; 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632, Washington, 632-0-0

Bengals gain attention from Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, coming off a big Monday night performance for the second time this season, entertain Cincinnati in the Astrodome today, and this time the Bengals will have the Oilers' undivided attention.

The Oilers, bidding for their first playoff berth since 1969, upset Pittsburgh 24-17 Oct. 23 on a Monday night, but were caught napping six days later when Cincinnati beat them 28-13

for its only victory of the season.

In the rematch, Oilers wide receiver Ken Burrough said there would be no surprise by the Bengals.

"We're on a winning streak now and that's just what it's going to take to get into the playoffs," Burrough said. "We remember what Cincinnati did to us, and I promise it won't happen again. The Oilers aren't going to lose in the Astrodome."

That's strong talk, but the Oilers

played extremely well last Monday night, rallying in the final quarter and beating the Miami Dolphins 35-30.

"It's unusual to be playing the same team that we played after our last Monday night game," said Oilers Coach Bum Phillips. "But I think we'll be ready to play them. This might sound silly, but I think we were ready the last time."

Houston has an 8-4 record and a good chance at a wild-card playoff

spot in the American Football Conference Central Division. The Bengals, at 1-11, can only play a spoiler's role.

The Oilers have three of their remaining four games, including a rematch against first-place Pittsburgh, in the Astrodome, and Phillips said the local fans play a big part in Houston's chances.

"It's encouraging to see 35-and 36-year-old guys coming off the field all

fired up because of the crowd," Phillips said. "There's no way we could have lost that game (Miami). And we couldn't have won it in Miami."

Sunday's game will be a return to Houston for Bengals Coach Homer Rice, who resigned as head coach and athletic director at Rice University early this year to become quarterback coach at Cincinnati. He replaced Bill Johnson midway through this

season.

The Oilers will be fueled by rookie Earl Campbell, who rushed 199 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns last week against the Dolphins. He leads the NFL in rushing with 1,143 yards.

Houston's victory over Miami marked the seventh time in eight triumphs the Oilers overcame deficits to win.

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MAN SHOP
18 VILLAGE

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Larry Flowers, Texas Tech safety, wrestles Houston split end Willis Adams (39) out of bounds. Flowers was called for a face mask penalty and it

help set up a Houston touchdown against Texas Tech. Tech, however, upset Houston, 22-21. Related stories on Page 1-D. (AP Laserphoto)

Late field goal lifts Trojans over Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Jordan kicked a pressure-packed 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Saturday to spoil a Notre Dame comeback and give third-ranked Southern California a 27-25 victory over the eighth-rated Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the final period, and took a 25-24 lead on their final score with 46 seconds to play.

The Trojans' final march began on their own 30-yard line. The key play was a 35-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney. It followed a controversial ruling which helped Southern Cal retain possession.

McDonald, trying to avoid a Notre Dame rush, seemed to fumble away the football. But the officials ruled he had begun forward motion of his arm and called the play an incomplete pass.

After McDonald's pass to Sweeney, tailback Charles White ran for four yards. Then Jordan, who had missed an extra point and a short field goal attempt earlier in the contest, made the deciding kick.

Trailing 24-6 entering the final period, Notre Dame scored three touchdowns, two on passes by quarterback Joe Montana.

Montana hit Pete Holohan with a 2-yard scoring throw with 46 seconds left — apparently capping a furious comeback by the Irish. But the Trojans roared back following the ensuing kickoff.

McDonald hit 17 of 29 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns and White rushed for 205 yards and a score on 37 carries.

McDonald threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Kevin Williams late in the first quarter, hit Dan Garcia on a 35-yard touchdown strike in the second period and Jordan kicked a 39-yard field goal as Southern Cal built a 17-3 halftime lead.

A 1-yard dive by White in the third quarter was the Trojans' only second-half score until Jordan's dramatic field goal.

Montana completed 20 of his 41 passes for 358 yards, including 17 of 26 for 286 yards in the second half. He fired a 57-yard touchdown bomb to Kris Haines early in the fourth quarter to begin Notre Dame's comeback and marched his team 98 yards to set up a 1-yard scoring run by Pete Buchanan with 3:01 left to pull the Irish

within five points.

Notre Dame got the ball back on its 43-yard line after a Southern Cal punt. Then Montana marched the Irish to the Southern Cal 2-yard line, where he hit Holohan to put his team ahead for the first time.

The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans raised their record to 10-1 while the Irish, who will play in the Cotton Bowl, are 8-3.

Haines, Montana's main target during the second-half surge, finished with nine catches for 179 yards. But on what turned out to be a crucial play, Notre Dame's two-point conversion try following its last touchdown, Haines could not work his way free and Montana's pass fell incomplete.

Sweeney had five receptions for 105 yards for the Trojans, while Williams caught three for 60 yards.

White, in addition to his running chores, caught four passes for 37 yards. His 205 yards rushing against the Irish gave him 1,608 for the season.

Southern Cal has one game remaining, at Hawaii next Saturday night.

The Trojans' defense, led by nose-guard Rich Dimler and tackle Ty Sperling, effectively shut down the Notre Dame running game and kept constant pressure on Montana during the first half.

But the Irish adjusted their pass-blocking at the intermission and gave the quarterback ample time to throw in the second half.

Ags to enlarge football stadium

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Construction will begin Monday to enlarge Texas A&M's football stadium from a seating capacity of approximately 54,000 to 71,600.

The expansion of Kyle Field will make it the third largest football stadium in Texas. Memorial Stadium, where the Texas Longhorns play in Austin, is the largest and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas is second.

Kyle Field will be enlarged by adding a third deck to each side of the field.

Because of the construction, A&M's home opener Sept. 8 against Brigham Young will be played at Rice Stadium at Houston.

A&M plans to play the first game in the enlarged stadium Oct. 13 against Houston.

Baylor's Elam played nervous

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff told Mickey Elam last Monday that if things worked out right, he would see action at quarterback Saturday against Texas.

"Nervous? You bet I was. I've taken snaps in practice, but I'd never taken a snap in a varsity game since high school in Irving (Texas)," said the 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior who led Baylor to a 38-14 upset over the ninth-ranked Longhorns.

Elam gained 86 yards and completed three of four passes in leading Baylor to only its third victory of the season. He ran two yards for one touchdown and threw a pass for another score.

Teaff said the win helped wipe out some of the pain of the long string of losses that preceded the triumph. Baylor had suffered an embarrassing loss to Rice a week ago.

"I don't think many people can realize what kind of job our players did to bounce back from that loss, going through all the muck and talk that follows a game like that, and then

play the type of game they did today against this type of team," Teaff said.

Texas lost three fumbles and six interceptions to the inspired Bears, leaving Longhorn Coach Fred Akers to say: "I am not sure I can describe exactly what happened. We certainly gave them enough help, not that they needed any."

Rick Churchman, who returned an interception 52 yards for one Texas' touchdowns, said Baylor "capitalized on our mistakes, and we failed to capitalize on theirs. They blew our defense all over the place."

Texas quarterback Donnie Little suffered a torn ligament in his left thumb and team officials said he may have to undergo surgery.

Joe Campbell, Baylor defensive lineman, said, "This has made our whole year. And it showed everyone we were capable of beating a championship team. It's been a long year, but now they (Texas) have got the same feeling we had against Rice. You can take a picture of that and see how it feels. I tell you, it doesn't feel good."

Irish at South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame
Southern Cal
SCal—Williams 30 pass from McDonald (kick failed)
ND—FG Units 47
SCal—Garcia 35 pass from McDonald (Hunter pass from McDonald)
SCal—FG Units 39
ND—White 1 run (Jordan kick)
ND—Haines 57 pass from Montana (pass failed)
ND—Buchanan 1 run (Units kick)
ND—Holohan 2 pass from Montana (pass failed)
SCal—FG Jordan 37
A—44, 256

	N.D.	USC
First downs	22	30
Rushes-yards	35-33	57-257
Passing yards	358	281
Return yards	22	22
Passes	20-41-1	17-29-1
Punts	5-15	5-33
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-86

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Notre Dame, Ferguson 11-32, Heaven 8-23, Southern Cal, White 37-205, Cain 11-33, Ford 6-31.
PASSING—Notre Dame, Montana 20-41-1-358, Southern Cal, McDonald 17-29-1-281.
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Haines 9-179, Mastak 4-62, Ferguson 3-39, Holohan 2-48, Southern Cal, Sweeney 5-105, White 1-37, Williams 3-60.

N. Carolina trips Duke in thriller

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Running back Amos Lawrence sprinted 11 yards up the middle with 13 seconds remaining and tight end Bob Loomis scored on a touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Kupec within the last three minutes to lead North Carolina to a 16-15 thriller over Duke Saturday and the season finale for both teams.

With 2:46 left to play, Kupec hit Loomis for a touchdown and a drive that went 66 yards and 10 plays. Kupec connected with split end Jim Rouse with less than a minute remaining as a screaming crowd of 40,000 rose to its feet.

Lawrence, who gained 167 yards rushing, got his second consecutive 1,000-yard-rushing season with 1,043 yards.

A 2-point conversion after Lawrence's final score failed as the Tar Heels improved to 5-6 and evened their Atlantic Coast Conference record at 3-3.

Duke, shocked by the comeback, fell to 4-7 and 2-4.

Duke
N. Carolina
UNC—FG Hayes 32
Duke—FG McKinney 26
Duke—FG McKinney 39
Duke—FG McKinney 41
Duke—Dunn 29 run (run failed)
UNC—Loomis 10 pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)
UNC—Lawrence 11 run (pass failed)
A—45,000

	Duke	UNC
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	39-239	41-279
Passing yards	60	182
Return yards	54	90
Passes	8-19-2	17-32-3
Punts	6-38	5-38
Fumbles-lost	4-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	10-92

Tennessee boots Kentucky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Duncan booted five field goals, four of them from 40 yards or more, to hand Tennessee a 29-14 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The 175-pound sophomore opened the scoring with a 48-yard field goal in the first quarter and added four more in the second half as the Vols and Wildcats matched each other with two touchdowns apiece.

The only attempt Duncan missed, in an effort to set an SEC record, was from 54 yards with a minute left. His five successful scores tied the previous record set by Auburn's Jorge Portela last year against Florida.

Duncan's other field goals covered 40 and 42 yards in the third quarter and 36 and 42 yards in the final period.

The loss pinned Kentucky with a season-ending record of 4-6-1 overall and 2-4 in the SEC. Tennessee, 4-5-1 overall and 2-3 in the conference, has a chance

for a break-even season by beating Vanderbilt in the season finale next week.

Frank Fox put Tennessee on top 10-0 in the second quarter with a 1-yard touchdown. Kentucky came back with 1:11 left in the first half when split end Chris Hill took a 9-yard pass from quarterback Larry McCrimmon for an 11-yard touchdown.

Wingback Randy Brooks narrowed Tennessee's margin to 16-14 at the end of the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown plunge following a 67-yard drive in nine plays.

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Michigan smells roses with win over Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan's senior quarterbacking magician, Rick Leach, gave Art Schlichter his freshman Ohio State counterpart, a playing lesson Saturday, leading the Wolverines to a 14-3 victory for a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Sixth-ranked Michigan earned at least a share of the Big Ten Conference championship and will carry a 10-1 record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day at Pasadena, Calif.

Leach, who has led Michigan to 38 regular-season victories in his career, shredded the Ohio State defense for two touchdowns, more than enough to halt the Buckeyes' record of six straight league titles or co-titles.

Michigan now has not permitted the Buckeyes a touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters.

Leach, a left-hander, passed 30 yards to wide receiver Rodney Feaster to wipe out a short-lived 3-0 Buckeyes' lead in the opening quarter. Ohio State had gone ahead on Bob Atha's 29-yard field goal.

The Michigan quarterback, who has accounted for a collegiate record of 81 career touchdowns, rifled an 11-yard scoring pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in the third quarter, wrapping up Michigan's third straight victory over its most bitter rival.

The largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history, 88,358, and millions more on national television, watched Leach roll up a total-yard advantage of 189-76 over Schlichter during the time they matched wits.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State saw his former assistant, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, take a 5-4-1 lead in their head-to-head coaching duels. Hayes finally turned to Rod Gerald to quarterback the Buckeyes in the fourth quarter, but he had no more success than Schlichter. Gerald's deft running had led Ohio State to Big Ten title shares with Michigan the past two seasons.

Schlichter returned to throw an interception in the final moments.

Ohio State will take a 7-3-1 record to the Gator Bowl against Clemson at Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 29.

Leach, the only major college player ever to pass for more than 2,000 yards and run for more than 2,000, completed 11 of 21 passes for 166 yards and ran 10 times for 23 yards.

Schlichter, meanwhile, completed four of nine passes for 44 yards and managed only 32 yards on 21 rushes.

Michigan's defense, ranked second nationally against scoring, was so impressive that the Buckeyes ran

only nine plays from scrimmage in the third quarter and did not earn their initial first down of the second half until 3:25 remained in the game. Ohio State drove to the Michigan 21- and 12-yard lines in their first two series, but had to settle for three points. Atha connected from 29 yards for the Buckeyes' only lead with 1:13 left in the first period.

Leach then guided the Wolverines 70 yards in 59 seconds, hitting on three passes in a row, the last the 30-yard strike to Feaster.

Michigan wrapped up the scoring by marching 69 yards in 13 plays in the third quarter, with Leach tossing a flare pass to Smith for the final 11 yards.

The game could have been more lopsided if Michigan tight end Gene Johnson had not fumbled near the Ohio State goal line right before half-

time. Johnson had caught a 13-yard pass from Leach when Ohio State safety Vince Skillings stripped him of the ball at the 1, then recovered to hold the score to 7-3 at the intermission.

Michigan
Ohio State
OSU—FG Atha 29
Mich—Feaster 30 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
Mich—Smith 11 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
A—88,358

	Mich	OSU
First downs	21	11
Rushes-yards	38-198	51-168
Passing yards	166	44
Return yards	12	29
Passes	11-22-0	9-19-1
Punts	7-35	6-43
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-16	5-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Michigan, R. Smith 10-47, R. Davis 12-48, Woolfolk 15-41, Leach 10-23, Ohio State, Springs 12-43, Volley 12-60, Schlichter 21-32.
PASSING—Michigan, Leach 11-21-0, 166, Dickey 9-1-0, 0, Ohio State, Schlichter, 4-9-1, 44, Gerald, 1-0-0, 5.
RECEIVING—Michigan, Marsh 2-39, Clayton 2-28, R. Smith 2-20, Feaster 1-30, Ohio State, Springs 2-10, Gerald 1-25, Moore 1-8.

Bo Schembechler thinks win is best

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler ranks a 14-3 decision over Ohio State Saturday with his greatest college football coaching moments.

"This means as much to me as any of the others because of our injuries," said Schembechler, savoring a third straight whipping of his old boss, Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

"I attribute this victory to the tenacity of the Michigan team," said Schembechler, ticking off an injury or illness list that included Rick Leach, Harlan Ruckley, Russell Davis, and Roosevelt Smith.

A second-period hamstring injury to Leach could have been costly. But the senior quarterback, who has guided the Wolverines to 38 victories in his career, stayed on the job to pitch a pair of touchdown passes that ran his unprecedented total to 81 scores running or passing.

"He got a hamstring pull high in his leg early in the second quarter," said Schembechler. "That meant we just couldn't do what we wanted to do. It meant the option was pretty much out."

But Leach kept on playing. "I was in a lot of pain in the second half, but I knew this was it. I didn't want to go to the Gator Bowl," he said, knowing a win would have given his team a Rose

Bowl berth, while a loss would have sent them to Jacksonville, Fla. for the Gator Bowl.

Hayes was realistic after watching Schembechler take a 5-4-1 lead in their coaching rivalry. "We just weren't good enough to win," he said.

Hayes, sitting on a bench in an interview room, answered all questions, but bristled over one from David Israel of the Chicago Tribune.

Israel asked if Hayes realized his team had not scored a touchdown in the last three years against Michigan.

"Yes, I know that. And I thought you would be the one to bring it up," said Hayes, rising to his feet and taking a couple of steps toward his questioner.

"You're the guy who wanted to get (Notre Dame Coach) Dan Devine fired three years ago. I read your articles where you cut up Devine. They were the most vicious I ever read. I don't need to respond to you."

With that, Hayes stalked from the interview room.

"I don't know why he brought up something like that. It happened in Devine's first year. He just didn't want to answer the question," said the writer.

Purdue rips Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Touchdown runs by reserve Ben McCall and Wally Jones and a pair of field goals by Scott Sovereign gave Purdue a 20-7 victory over Indiana Saturday in their annual season-ending Old Oaken Bucket football battle.

Career-high rushing of 135 yards by junior Mike Augustyniak and 103 yards by Jones, just a freshman, keyed an unexpectedly strong Purdue ground game after starters John Macon and Russell Pope were injured early in the game.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Herrmann, meanwhile, who was a doubtful starter after suffering a neck sprain a week earlier at Michigan, directed each Boilermaker scoring drive and passed for 135 yards.

The Boilermakers led 13-7 at halftime and scored the clinching touchdown by Jones, his first, seven plays after the Hoosiers fumbled away the ball at their own 36 midway through the third quarter.

Two passes to Mike Harris and a pair of runs by Jones and Augustyniak put the ball at the Indiana 12, and Jones ran in for the touchdown from the 2-yard line four plays later.

The Hoosiers managed only two first downs in the final period, and their last drive ended when Rock

Supan intercepted a pass by Indiana's quarterback Tim Clifford at the Purdue 35 with just under two minutes remaining.

The Boilermakers, who will play in the Peach Bowl on Christmas Day, finished the regular season at 8-2-1, and the Big Ten campaign at 6-1-1. Indiana, which had beaten Purdue the past two years, ended its season at 4-7, including 3-5 in the Big Ten.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dave Merritt, Wittenberg's record-setting running back, rushed for 222 yards on 22 carries as the Tigers overpowered Minnesota-Morris 35-14 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division III college football championships.

Merritt, who holds Wittenberg's single-season and career rushing marks, topped his own single-game rushing record of 217 yards set last year. He scored on runs of 54 and 64 yards.

The Tigers will face Baldwin-Wallace in a replay of their Ohio Conference title game for the Division III national championship next Saturday at Phenix City, Ala. The teams played to a 17-17 tie earlier this month.

Wittenberg scored first on Merritt's

Indiana
Purdue
Purdue—McCall 1 run (Sovereign kick)
Purdue—FG Sovereign 30
Ind—Freder 1 pass from Clifford (Freud kick)
Purdue—FG Sovereign 21
Purdue—June 2 run (Sovereign kick)
A—49,818

	Ind	Pur
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	27-111	47-271
Passing yards	20	8
Return yards	24	8
Passes	20-48-2	9-19-0
Punts	7-33	7-36
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-35	4-38

Wittenberg never stops

54-yard scamper, but Morris tied it 7-7 on an 11-yard pass play from Al Krieb to Jack Siljendahl.

The Tigers then reeled off four straight touchdowns before the Krieb-Siljendahl combination struck for the only other Morris score. Morris was held to a total of 1 yard rushing.

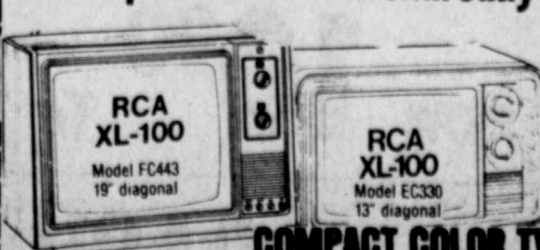
Minnesota-Morris

Wittenberg
Wit—Merritt 54 run (Jefferts kick)
Mor—Siljendahl 11 pass from Krieb (Borg kick)
Wit—Merritt 64 run (Jefferts kick)
Wit—Moon 6 run (Jefferts kick)
Wit—Culpeper 25 pass from Delaney (Jefferts kick)
Wit—King 3 run (Jefferts kick)
Mor—Siljendahl 40 pass from Krieb (Borg kick)
A—Unavailable

	Wittenberg	Minnesota-Morris
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	33-1	61-422
Passing yards	300	71
Return yards	133	102
Passes	23-43-2	5-11-0
Punts	6-41	5-29
Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	3-15

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China boosted by giant

By DAVE KINDRED
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans want to know how high is high, how wide is wide. They see Mu Tieh-chu and want to know how high and how wide he is.

Mu Tieh-chu is a basketball player on China's national team. One estimate says he is 7 feet 9.7 inches tall. The Chinese, on their official roster, call him 7-2. An expert on elongation, Georgetown coach John Thompson, was asked to guess Mu's height.

"I don't know," Thompson said, raising his eyes up the majestic tower of Mu. It was as if Thompson were counting the stories of a skyscraper before picking a number. And he said again, "I just don't know."

Then, from behind his hand, lest the shadow of Mao hear him, Thompson said, "But I'd like to have him playing for me."

The Chinese were in Washington on the fourth stop of a five-game tour of the United States, playing the Georgetown men Thursday night following the Chinese women's game against the University of Maryland.

SO FAR, the Chinese men have been beaten badly. UCLA won, 111-83; San Francisco, 103-59, and Wake Forest, 103-81. The women lost to UCLA, 109-65, but won a rematch, 67-57, and lost to North Carolina State, 83-76.

"Shes or so."

It means "body."

Mu Tieh-chu, who is probably 7-5 and is said to weigh 308 pounds, was impressed by the bodies of the American players.

With good reason. They call him "The Great Wall of China" because of his size; he runs and jumps little better than the wall. Mostly he stands under the basket to use his height and bulk. In the three games, he has 31 points and five rebounds. He has blocked one shot.

"He is impressed by the strength of the American bodies," said Ross Linehan, an interpreter from the University of Michigan. "That, and the agility the Americans have. He says he also is impressed by their technical skills, especially shooting and getting rebounds."

MU IS 28 years old. He is a warehouse guard in the Chinese army. He first picked up a basketball only 10 years ago, then played alone just for exercise. But even in China, the recruiters notice guys who are 7 feet 5 and dribbling a basketball. So he

wound up on the national team two years ago.

And now, in the past week, he has met Wilt Chamberlain, visited Disneyland, seen the Air and Space Museum in Washington and fallen in love with Pepsi-Colas at the Taco Bell. Not bad for a country boy from Shantung Province.

Shantung is in northern China. According to interpreter Linehan, the province is remarkable for its larger than normal people.

"He says he doesn't know why that is," Linehan said, "but he suspects it is the weather. The south of China is hot but the north is cooler. And in the south, they eat rice while the north eats wheat and sorghum. More meat, as well."

If wheat does it, the Driesells and Smiths will be combing the fields of Kansas for big "uns guarding warehouses. Everyone from John Thompson on would like to have a pivot man who looks down at Wilt Chamberlain. That happened in Los Angeles last weekend.

WHEN THE Chinese were asked to name the foreign athletes most famous in their country, they listed Pele first, Muhammad Ali second and then Chamberlain. Wilt lives in L.A. and was persuaded to watch the China-UCLA game. During the warmups, Mu went into the stands to get Wilt's

autograph.

"Mu had seen films of Chamberlain in China," the interpreter said. "And when he met him in the flesh, he was impressed not only with his size but with his body."

Chamberlain is about 7-2 and 290 pounds. If dared, Wilt could carry California to Kansas. "Mu says Chamberlain is almost as big as he is and his chest looked very strong," the interpreter said.

At Disneyland, Mu was too large to sit in the roller-coaster seats of Space Mountain but he made the trip up the Matterhorn. At Taco Bell, he ate his share of burritos, drowning them in Pepsi-Cola. (At a luncheon Wednesday, Mu and his teammates showed a fondness for beer and sherry; they needed no help with the twist-off bottle caps.)

"Mu says he is having a great time," the interpreter said. "The American people are being very friendly to him."

John Thompson is 6 feet 10. "Tell Mu," the coach said on meeting the big guy, "that he is one of the few men I have to look up to. And tell him if it wasn't so stupid, I'd ask him how the weather is up there."

That "how's the weather up there?" line must be new in China because, hearing the translation, Mu laughed and patted the coach on the arm.

Florida State rips rival

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Wally Woodham completed 11 of 15 passes in the second half and defensive end Scott Warren made two fourth-quarter interceptions as Florida State held off Florida 38-21 in an emotion-charged game here Saturday night.

Woodham, a junior who has been alternated the past two seasons with classmate Jimmy Jordan, started despite Jordan's four-touchdown pass performance last week against Navy. Woodham finished with 16 completions in 23 attempts for 179 yards.

Woodham also had a one-yard touchdown run set up by Warren's interception at the Gator four, midway through the fourth quarter.

Holmes Johnson's seven-yard touchdown run snapped a 21-21 tie in the fourth quarter.

The Seminoles, surprised last week when they did not receive a bowl bid,

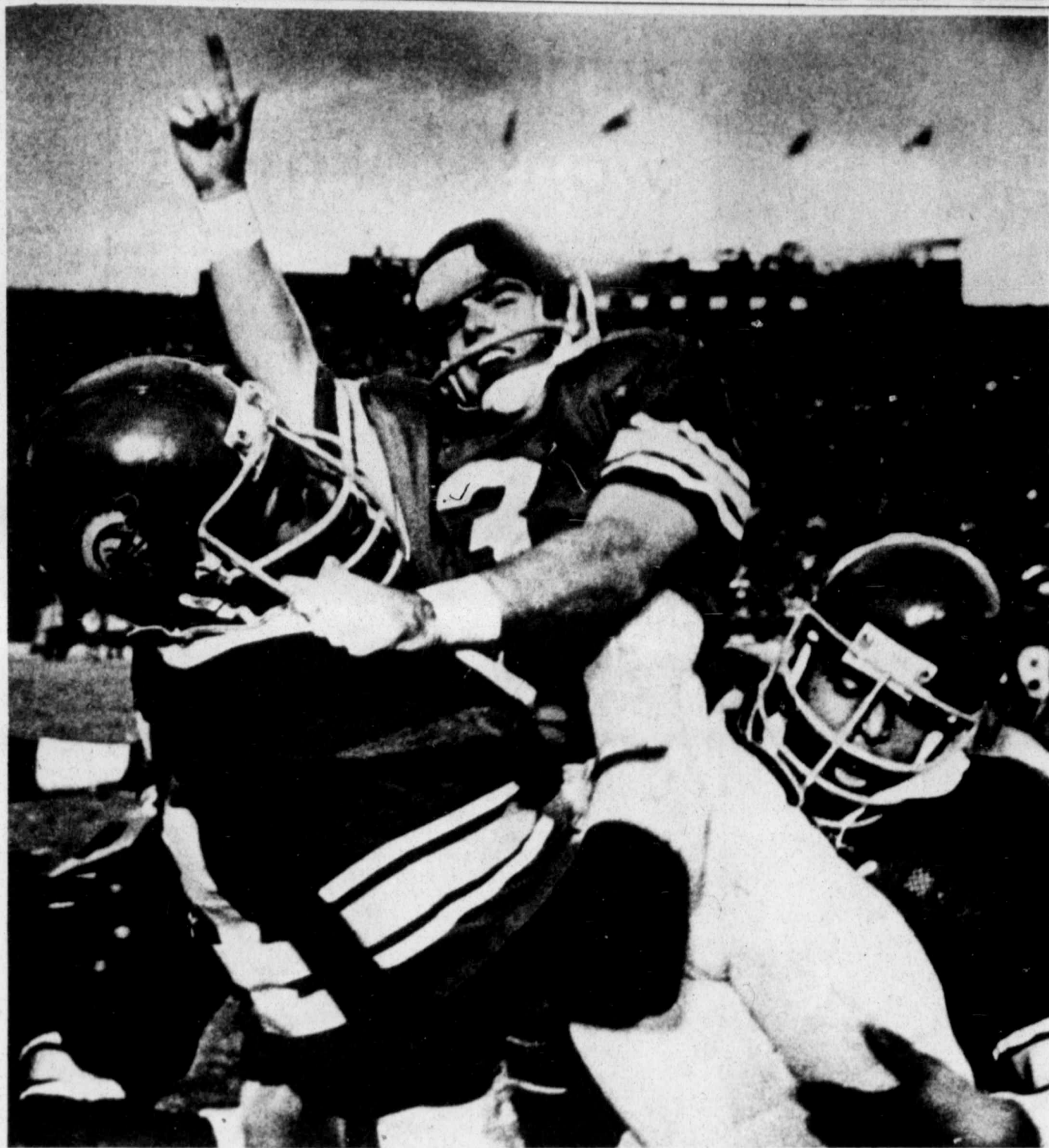
finished 8-3 before a school record crowd of 48,432. The Gators, who play Miami next week, are 4-6.

Anderson paces Miami attack

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's Otis Anderson became the Hurricanes' first rusher in history to gain 1,000 yards for a season Saturday night as Miami beat Syracuse 21-9 in college football.

Quarterback Mike Rodrigue set up Miami's go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter with a 32-yard run followed by Anderson's one-yard plunge into the end zone to make it 14-9.

Syracuse's Joe Morris also broke the 1,000-yard mark in the Orange-men's closing game of the season, joining Larry Csonka as the only two players in the school's history to reach that mark.



Frank Jordan is carried off the field by his USC teammates after his 37-yard field goal beat Notre

Dame, 27-25, in the last two seconds of play Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Trojans never gave up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal's Trojans didn't give up hope, but they may have been the only ones who hadn't after Notre Dame went ahead 25-24 with 46 seconds left Saturday.

"I don't know if there were many believers left after Notre Dame scored, except for the guys in red jerseys," said a smiling — and relieved — Southern Cal Coach John Robinson following the Trojans' 27-25 victory over the Fighting Irish.

Frank Jordan's 37-yard field goal with two seconds left capped a drive from the USC 30 and provided the difference for the third-ranked Trojans.

Believers included Dan Devine, coach of eighth-ranked Notre Dame. "I'd probably have to make them No. 1 in the nation," Devine said. "I don't want to make Penn State mad, but we've played seven bowl teams plus Michigan State, so we've played good teams this year."

Devine wasn't displeased with the effort of his team, which roared back from a 24-6 deficit after three quarters to go ahead on three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"I think the best thing I can say is that I asked our players not to quit, and they didn't," Devine said. "But it didn't end in victory, so it was disappointing to us and a credit to USC."

Robinson said similar things about Notre Dame.

"They came back like most good

teams do," remarked the Trojans' coach. "They came back as fine as I've ever seen. But we did it, too. When you have two great teams battling out there, you can expect things like that to happen."

Irish quarterback Joe Montana threw two scoring passes and set up the touchdown in the final quarter, finishing the afternoon with 20 completions in 41 attempts for 358 yards. He credited his blockers with the late rally.

"I had all the time I wanted, had a chance to look for my receivers in the second half," he said. "And USC went to more man-to-man coverage, allowing our guys to get open."

Split end Kris Haines caught nine of Montana's passes for 179 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown play. After the game, he said simply, "We went down with class."

Southern Cal tailback Charles White, who ran for a personal high of 205 yards on 37 carries and scored on a 1-yard dive, said the Trojans had just one thought on their game-winning drive.

"We said in the huddle, 'Let's just get it down there and let Jordan do his thing.' We didn't have any doubt that we would score."

Southern Cal quarterback Paul McDonald threw two touchdown passes and hit Kevin Sweeney for a 35-yard gain that helped set up the winning field goal. "We've prepared

for this (last-minute offense) all year and never used it until now," said McDonald.

Nose guard Rich Dimler, who helped the Southern Cal defense limit Notre Dame to 53 yards rushing, ambled past a group of reporters in the locker room, smiled and said, "Hope we didn't bore you."

Joe Steele leads Huskies' victory

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Junior tailback Joe Steele became Washington's single-season rushing leader and sophomore quarterback Tom Flick threw two scoring passes Saturday, leading the Huskies in a 38-8 victory over Washington State.

It was Washington's fifth victory in a row in the cross-state rivalry for the Apple Cup trophy and made the Huskies 6-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 7-4 overall.

Despite the seventh straight loss for the Cougars, 3-7 overall and 1-7 in the Pac-10, Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson broke Jim Plunkett's conference career passing yardage record and tied Plunkett for most career touchdown passes, 53, and most touchdowns scored, 63.

Short Utah plunge saves 23-20 win

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A one-yard run by tailback Robbie Richeson with 7:15 left in the game gave Utah a 23-20 victory Saturday over traditional rival Utah State in a non-conference football game marked by fumbles and interceptions.

The victory gives Utah a 7-3 season record, while Utah State falls to 7-4.

USU fumbled three times in the first half, and Utah took advantage, running up 16-0 halftime lead. But in the second half, Utah also turned the ball over three times, allowing USU to take a brief lead.

Utah State went ahead 20-16 in the third quarter when USU linebacker Pat Blackburn intercepted a Randy Gomez pass and returned it to the 24-yard line. Three plays later, Rick Parros punched it in on a two-yard run.

Gomez put Utah in front to stay with a 29-yard pass play to split end Frank Henry, who caught it on USU's one-yard line. Richeson then scored to give Utah the final margin.

Wolfpack averts upset to Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina State averted an upset here Saturday when sophomore Curtis Rein returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown, giving the Tangerine Bowl-bound Wolfpack a hard-earned 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

Moments before Rein's run, which came with 4:57 remaining, Virginia had staged a magnificent goal-line stand to hold onto a 21-17 lead gained under the direction of freshman quarterback Todd Kirtley.

N.C. State finished its regular season with eight victories against three losses, while compiling a 4-2 mark in the ACC. Virginia ended its season 0-5 in the ACC and 2-9 overall.

Kathrin Kiel paces field

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Second-seeded Kathrin Kiel of Albuquerque, N.M. led the field into the semifinals of the U.S. girls 16 year division indoor tennis championships Saturday by beating Beverly Bowes of Deerfield, Ill. 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Susan Mascarin of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the fifth seed, defeating No. 4 June Ferestsein of West

Newton, Mass. 6-2, 6-3.

Andrea Leand of Brooklandville, Md. and Cheryl Jones of Los Angeles also reached the semifinals. Leand, who eliminated top seed Kathy Horvath of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. Friday, beat Randi Rosen of Morton Grove, Ill. 6-2, 6-1, and Jones defeated Leanne Seward of Richmond, Va. 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Williams passes Grambling to win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Mike Williams passed for three touchdowns to lead Grambling to a 28-15 victory Saturday over Southern University in the annual showdown before 75,000 fans at the Superdome.

The victory over its cross-state rival gave Grambling a 9-0-1 record and the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship. Southern finished the year with a 4-6 mark.

Williams, whose brother Doug was All-America last year at Grambling and now starts at quarterback for Tampa Bay of the National Football League, hit on 13 of 26 passes for 142 yards.

Southern took a 7-6 lead in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Norman Gibbs to George Farmer, but Williams' first touchdown pass put Grambling ahead 12-7 at halftime.

Joe McCarthy leaves very large estate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Joe McCarthy, who managed the New York Yankees to eight American League pennants, left an estate of \$721,200.91 when he died Jan. 13, according to Erie County Surrogate Court records.

The bulk of the after-tax estate went to a friend, Marie Richard, for "devoted service to my late wife, Elizabeth McCarthy." Specific bequests also went to a his local Roman Catholic parish; John Schulte, a coach under McCarthy both at New York and with the Chicago Cubs; and Edward Froehlich, Yankee trainer.

Federal tax paid on the estate was \$163,196.21; state tax was \$29,813.14. McCarthy was 90 years old when he died.

Grambling dominated the statistics, outgaining Southern 252-158 in total yardage, 93-13 in return yardage and 17-8 in first downs.

Bill Fink leads Youngstown win

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Substitute quarterback Bill Fink hit wide receiver Jim Ferranti with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 4:18 to play to give Youngstown State a 21-14 victory over Nebraska-Omaha in a quarterfinal game of the NCAA Division II football playoffs Saturday.

Nebraska-Omaha scored first on a 36-yard pass from Mike Mancuso to Harold Young.

Youngstown scored on a five-yard run by quarterback Keith Snoddy, who then passed to fullback Dwight Dumas to give the Penguins an 8-7 first-period edge.

The Penguins padded their lead with second-quarter field goals of 40 and 30 yards by Chuck Haynall. But Nebraska's Mavericks came back to tie the score in the second half with a touchdown on a one-yard run by Clarence Elliot and Mark Schlecht's extra point kick.

The winning touchdown came after the Mavericks were forced to kick the ball away late in the fourth quarter. Ferranti returned the punt 18 yards to the Nebraska 32, and on the next play Fink tossed his TD pass to Ferranti.

It was Ferranti's 10th touchdown catch of the season — a school record. And the Penguins set a team record by extending their record to 10-1, best in Youngstown's history.

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NFL's Rozelle raises questions

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Two reports about commissioner Pete Rozelle this week tended to shake up the people of the National Football League.

They heard first from California, where it was reported that those planning the Los Angeles Olympics want Rozelle to take charge of the 1984 Games as executive director.

Next, it developed that Rozelle

Greg Meyer upsets champ

SEATTLE (AP) — Greg Meyer of the Greater Boston Track Club held off Oregon's NCAA champion Alberto Salazar to win the Amateur Athletic Union men's individual national cross country championship Saturday.

Meyer, a 23-year-old University of Michigan graduate, ran the 10,000-meter course in 29 minutes, 35.9 seconds. The new champion and Salazar, who finished at 29:36.3, pulled away from the pack early in the race and ran neck-and-neck the rest of the way.

Craig Virgin of St. Louis finished third, 20 seconds behind Salazar, and University of Oregon's Don Clary was fourth. Wilson Waigwa of the Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club finished fifth.

Meyer and Salazar qualified for United States team that will compete in the world cross country championships in Limerick, Ireland, next March. Bill Rodgers and four-time champion Frank Shorter did not compete.

The Mason-Dixon Athletic Club won the team title with 73 points, 11 ahead of the University of Oregon. The Greater Boston Track Club was third with 100 points and the Colorado Track Club was fourth with 114.

The course was altered during the race when the competitors were pointed in the wrong direction, though the mistake didn't alter the length of the course.

Salazar, a 20-year-old, won the NCAA title last week.

N. Illinois wins, 23-14

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Northern Illinois blocked a Steve Green punt on the first series of plays and went on to beat Ohio University 23-14 in a Mid-American Conference football game Saturday.

The victory raised Northern Illinois' record to 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference, while Ohio U. fell to 3-8 overall and 3-5 in the MAC. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

Northern Illinois turned the blocked punt into a 35-yard field goal by Rome Moga. The Huskies scored twice more in the second quarter before Ohio U. reached tallied late in the half.

The first Northern Illinois touchdown came after a 12-play drive that covered 66 yards. Allen Ross scored from the 5.

Following a Bobcats' fumble by Mark Grogan, the Huskies ran the score to 17-0 on a 28-yard TD run by Carl Fisher.

Ohio U. finally scored late in the first half, putting together a 64-yard drive capped by a 5-yard touchdown run by Doug James.

Both teams scored once in the second half. The Bobcats pulled within three points in the third quarter after John Gamble intercepted a Pete Kraker pass and returned it to the Northern Illinois 32. That set up a score by Mike Scimeca on a 1-yard plunge.

Northern Illinois clinched the victory with 25 seconds left in the game on a 27-yard scoring pass play from Kraker to Dave Petzke.

Northern Illinois 23 3 14
Ohio U. 14 0 0 0
NIU—FG Moga 35
NIU—Ross 5 run (Moga kick)
NIU—Fisher 28 run (Moga kick)
OU—James 5 run (Green kick)
OU—Scimeca 1 run (Green kick)
NIU—Petzke 27 pass from Kraker (kick failed)
A—1,347

First downs NIU 20 Ohio 12
Rushes-yards NIU 71-232 50-149
Passing yards NIU 131 95
Return yards NIU 63 91
Passes NIU 9-20 11-12
Punts NIU 6-35 7-35
Fumbles-lost NIU 2-0 3-2
Penalties-yards NIU 5-40 2-20

Cincinnati overwhelms Memphis State, 34-14

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Kapetanakis ran for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday as Cincinnati overwhelmed Memphis State 34-14 in college football.

The victory gave the Bearcats a 5-6 record while Memphis State ended 4-7.

The host Tigers were in the game only briefly early in the fourth quarter when they struck for two quick touchdowns to narrow the score to 20-14.

But Cincinnati retaliated with two more touchdowns, including a 13-yard Kapetanakis pass to wide receiver Mike Cusumano and a 53-yard run by tailback Howard Hill.

Memphis State, which was troubled by fumbles and broken plays, failed to complete a pass until midway in the third period.

hasn't flatly turned the Californians down. In an 11-word statement, he said: "I have no plans to make any change at this time."

These are reports that raise several questions. Why do the Olympic planners want Rozelle? Would he really take the job? What is there about the venture that would attract a man of his position and background?

No one in the league with the credentials to speak knowledgeably on the matter will discuss it. As attorney John C. Argue, chairman of the Olympic organizing committee, says: "The talk about Rozelle or any specific individual is premature."

NONETHELESS, Argue's committee has commissioned a firm (Korn-Ferry International) to find a qualified leader. And Rozelle's is the first name to surface — aside from that of Lee Iacocca, the former Ford executive who moved to Chrysler this month and thus took himself out of the running.

Not that there aren't other candidates. The other day when the specifications for the Olympics opening were capsuled in a Morning Briefing 35 persons applied for the job before noon. As of Thursday there were more than 100 applicants.

The man who finally takes it will have one of the biggest and most prominent jobs in either U.S. or international sports for the next seven years — from early 1979 until well after the end of August 1984 pageant.

He will make many of the major decisions implementing a \$200 million budget and affecting 20,000 employees.

"What we want is a super organized person," says Argue. "Ideally, he's a good planner, administrator and leader who works well with the media and other people of all kinds and brings to the job a knowledge of such diverse activities as television, negotiations, fund-raising, government relationships, and, of course, sports."

THE PERMANENT organizing committee, yet to be named, will have responsibility for policy, Argue says, adding that it will be the executive director's job to carry it out. But, he says: "The man should be strong enough and perceptive enough to formulate and recommend major policy himself."

In other words, what the committee envisions for the Los Angeles Olympics is an organization resembling a typical big American corporation with a board of directors and a president. Such a board sets policy and the president carries it out. Most boards, tend, however, to defer to a strong, smart, moneymaking president.

In the case of the 1984 Games, the organizing committee will be a non-profit, charitable California corporation. And, instead of making money, the president (or executive director) will be entrusted to keep from losing it. But other than that, the Los Angeles Olympics will be big business, indeed.

And this explains the early groundswell of interest in Rozelle, who, as the NFL commissioner, has run a big, unique sports business for the last 18 years. The 28 NFL clubowners constitute his board of directors. But Rozelle has made, and carried out, most of the high-level policy since his appointment to the job in 1960.

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, former sports editor of The Los Angeles Times and an Olympics enthusiast since 1932, when he covered the last Los Angeles Games, says:

"Pete has just the right background and combination of qualities for the position. He has been a success all his life and no matter the assignment, he has never fallen on his face. Not many others can say that."

Now a public relations counsel for the Ross Moore Corp., Zimmerman says:

"In the 1950s when Pete was with the Macker Public relations organization, he worked on the Melbourne Olympics. I was there the day Melbourne's biggest Sunday paper ran a two-column picture and story on Rozelle giving him credit for the financial success of the Games. Later, he and Macker worked on the Squaw Valley Olympics. So he has been familiar with Olympics problems for 20 years. And everybody knows about the job he's done as football commissioner — lining up those television contracts, and so on."

Whether Rozelle would move from the NFL to the Olympics is the unanswered question. But Zimmerman says:

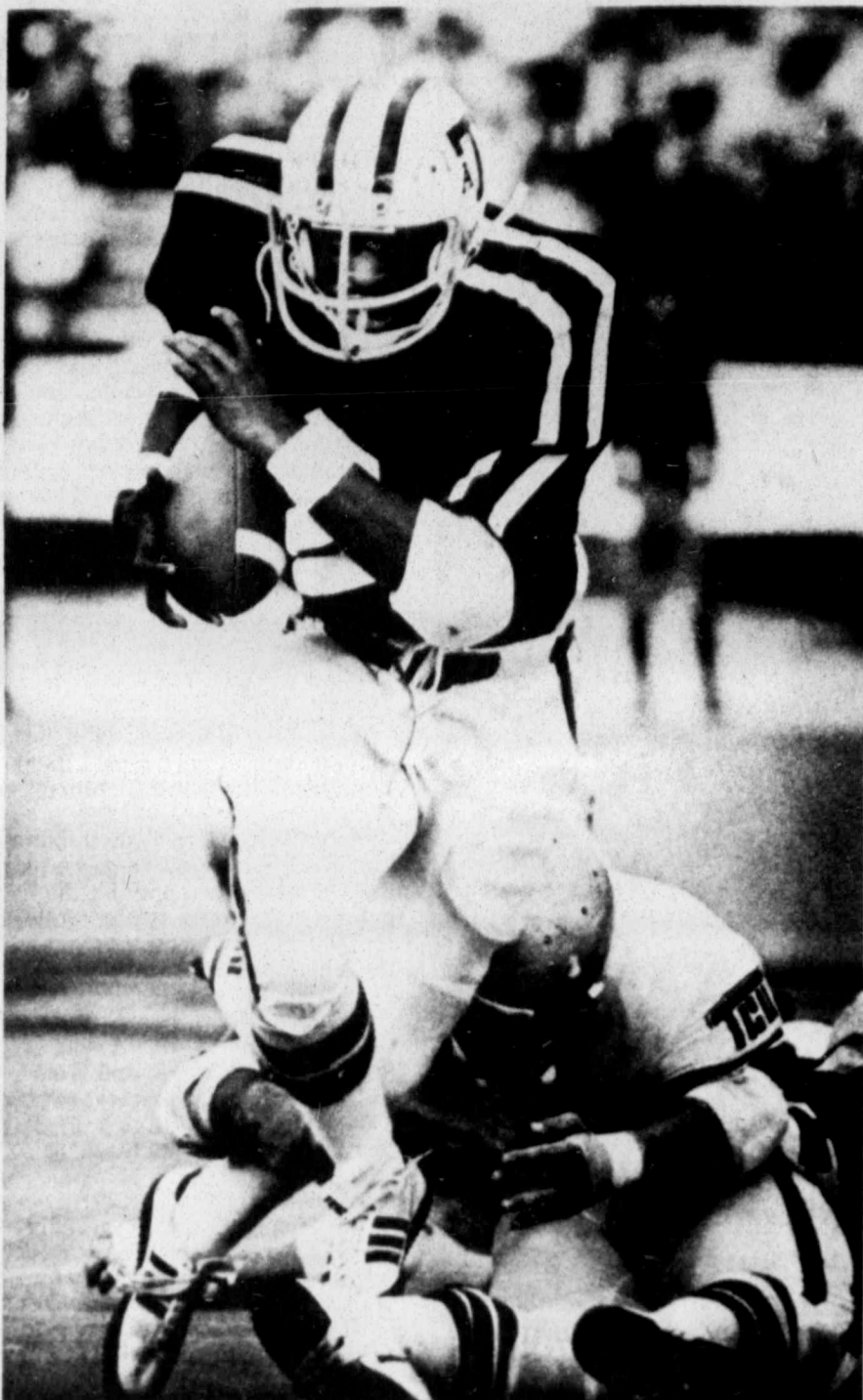
"I wouldn't be surprised if Pete takes the job. This is exactly the kind of challenge that would interest him. There aren't many challenges left in the NFL. He has accomplished all possible goals there."

Other close friends of Rozelle generally agree that after years of mediating NFL disagreements among so many strong-willed clubowners, he might entertain the idea of a change.

ONE CONSIDERATION is that a move might require him to take a salary cut. Though attorney Argue says the executive director of these Games rates and will draw a salary in six figures, Rozelle has been in that bracket a long time. Indeed, the first digit of his six-figure salary is at least a 2 and some say a 3. The Olympics job would pay closer to \$100,000.

Elsewhere, it is not widely believed that the NFL would live as well without Rozelle. The possibility of his departure has worried many owners. As one says, a successor of his stature is unlikely.

But that's the NFL's problem.



Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey breaks the 1,000-yard mark for the season with this run against TCU Saturday at College Station. He is the third back in A&M history to accomplish that mark. Here Dickey breaks the 35 yards he needed. (AP Laserphoto)

Wisconsin spills Minnesota, 48-10

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Kalsmiki passed for 173 yards and three touchdowns while Ira Matthews scored on a 31-yard run and on a 64-yard punt return, propelling Wisconsin to a 48-10 Big Ten Conference football victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Matthews also caught a Kalsmiki pass for a touchdown play covering 34 yards. Fullback Tom Stauss caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Kalsmiki and raced 73 yards for another TD in Wisconsin's three-touchdown fourth quarter as the Badgers — 5-4-2 overall and 3-4-2 in the Big Ten — finished their second winning season since 1963.

Minnesota wound up 5-6, including 4-4 in the conference.

Wisconsin took the lead to stay in the first quarter when Matthews took a pitchout and scampered 31 yards down the left sideline. The Gophers got a 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter from Paul Rogind, set up when safety Keith Brown intercepted a Kalsmiki pass and returned 14 yards to the Wisconsin 32.

However, the Badgers made it 14-3 on their next series as Kalsmiki passed 9 yards to Stauss in the right corner of the end zone. A 16-yard

Kalsmiki to David Charles pass, a 16-yard run by reserve Kevin Cohee and an offside penalty against Minnesota sustained the 60-yard drive.

The Gophers closed within 14-10 as Marion Barber scored from the 4-yard line 4:20 before halftime, then took the second half kickoff and drove to the Wisconsin 31. However, safety George Welch intercepted a Wendell Avery pass at the Wisconsin 15 and the Badgers took control, driving 85 yards to score.

The touchdown came when Matthews caught Kalsmiki's 14-yard pass over the middle, cut back and ran 20 yards into the end zone for a 21-10 lead.

Minnesota
Wisconsin
Wis—Matthews 31 run (Veith kick)
Wis—FG Rogind 35
Wis—Stauss 9 pass from Kalsmiki (Veith kick)
Min—Barber 4 run (Rogind kick)
Wis—Matthews 34 pass from Kalsmiki (Veith kick)
Wis—Rogind 35 pass from Kalsmiki (kick failed)
Wis—Matthews 64 punt return (Veith kick)
Wis—Stauss 73 run (Veith kick)
Wis—Braker 1 run (Brady kick)
A—41,021

First downs Min 21 Wis 22
Rushes-yards Min 48-173 48-227
Passing yards Min 113 173
Return yards 90 13-26-3 13-26-1
Punts Min 7-35 3-34
Fumbles-lost Min 2-0 3-0
Penalties-yards Min 6-55 8-90

Rebs shake State behind Fourcade

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Freshman quarterback John Fourcade passed for one touchdown Saturday and guided Mississippi's opportunistic Rebels to a 27-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over a Mississippi State team plagued by fumbles and mistakes.

Fourcade completed a 57-yard pass to flanker Les Kimbrough, and the Rebels used a fumble recovery, a short punt and an interception to set up other scores.

State's favored Bulldogs cooperated in fashioning the upset by fumbling away three "sure" touchdowns of their own.

Freshman leads Ducks over Beavers, 24-3

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Ducks, aided by seven Oregon State turnovers and three touchdowns runs by freshman tailback Dwight Robertson, downed the Beavers 24-3 Saturday in the final game of the season for both teams.

The victory was only the second of the season for the Ducks, who finished 2-9 overall and 2-5 in the Pacific-10 Conference. The Beavers dropped to 3-7-1 and 2-6.

The Beavers scored first on a 35-yard field goal by Kieron Walford six minutes into the game.

But when linebacker Bruce Beekley fell on fullback Mike Smith's fumble — the third of the first period by the Beavers — Oregon State fell apart.

Beekley covered the ball on the Oregon State 26 and Robertson dove over from the 2-yard line five plays later. Pat English kicked the first of three extra points, giving the Ducks a 7-3 lead.

Two interceptions in a three-minute

The Bulldogs also drew penalties that killed one other promising drive.

The keyed-up Rebels took field position early in the first quarter, registering a 44-yard margin on one punt exchange. Barefoot kicker Jim Miller boomed a 61-yard punt that put State in a hole, and State punter Tee Turner got only 17 yards when he tried to kick out.

Hoppy Langley later booted a 24-yard field goal to send the Rebels ahead to stay.

He added a 43-yarder in the final quarter to boost his school record total for the season to 11.

span by Rick Hudnell doomed the Beavers as the Ducks won their fourth straight intra-state showdown. Hudnell returned the first interception to the Oregon State 27 and two plays later Robertson ran wide left with a pitch, eluding two tacklers on a 9-yard scoring jaunt.

Hudnell intercepted another overthrown pass by quarterback Steve Smith a minute into the second quarter. He returned it 33 yards to the Beaver 48. Robertson capped the nine-play drive with a 10-yard scoring sweep. English's kick made it 21-3 with 10:24 to go in the half.

English missed a 34-yard field goal attempt late in the third quarter but got another chance when Beekley intercepted another pass at the Beavers' 40. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 17. English came through this time with a 32-yard kick for the final score with 57 seconds to go in the third quarter.

Jayne's brother wanted Phyllis

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

When Jayne Kennedy got the job as Phyllis George's replacement on CBS' "The NFL Today", a network official called her parents' home with the news.

Her 13-year-old brother Herb took the call.

"This is CBS calling and we thought you'd like to know that we've hired Jayne to replace Phyllis George on 'The NFL Today,'" said the caller.

Silence.

"Is anything wrong?" asked the official. "You don't seem too excited."

"You mean Phyllis George isn't going to be on the show anymore?" cried Herb. "How am I going to watch Phyllis?"

It isn't easy to follow a legend and Jayne Kennedy isn't even trying. She wants to do it her own way. She hasn't watched any tapes of Phyllis and she hasn't asked her for any pointers.

PHYLLIS WAS a media phenomenon. Somehow she became a star by doing a series of soft interviews with football players and smiling to beat the band. She became a household name. People who don't know a football from an eggplant shouted greetings when they saw her on the street.

Kennedy is more reserved than Phyllis, less sure of herself, less of a natural on camera. She is intelligent, has a genuine love of football, is eager to please but slightly confused by all the technology involved in the show.

She is friendly, honest, very religious, a bit shy, cooperative, very teachable and intent on making a substantial contribution to the show. "Jayne wants to say something every time she opens her mouth," says Mike Pearl, the show's producer. "If she has nothing to say, she won't talk."

SHE IS an actress, having made occasional appearances in TV series and a handful of movies. She survived a tryout with 19 other women, started out on trial for six weeks but had her contract extended for one year with options after her first two shows.

And she resents inferences that (a) she got the job because she's gorgeous and a former Miss Ohio and (b) she doesn't know anything about football.

"I don't like to talk about that Miss Ohio thing," she says. "That was eight years ago. The fact that I was Miss Ohio didn't help me get this job. There were 19 girls at the audition and they were all beautiful."

"When I got the job everyone was saying I knew nothing about football without even talking to me about it. That hurt. I came into the show knowing football, how it's played. I've loved it since I was a kid."

KENNEDY, 26, admits she is not an outright expert but, then, she doesn't have to be. Irv Cross is the show's expert. Jimmy The Greek contributes "analysis." Jack Whitaker does the essays and Brent Musburger pulls it all together. Kennedy does the personal pieces, the soft interviews designed to bring out someone's character rather than elicit hard information.

That's her role. She goes out and interviews someone for 30 minutes, then turns the tape over to an editor who extracts two minutes of questions and answers for use on the air. She chats for a few seconds before the piece to set it up and chats a bit afterwards and that's it.

"She's finding more and more confidence in what she's doing," says

Pearl. "As far as her role in the studio goes I would hope that as time goes by we'll be able to use her more and more."

A COUPLE of weeks ago Kennedy got her first chance to update everyone on the scoreboard. It took her by surprise and she didn't do well.

"The first time I messed it up royally," she admits. But she came back the second time and did much better. "I don't get nervous on the show except when I'm doing something I'm not familiar with," she says. "But I'd like to be able to do everything on the show. I want to be ready for anything."

She has taken to carrying around an involved chart on all the NFL teams and is constantly updating it with personnel changes, injuries, etc. She takes her job very seriously and studies cassettes of the show, looking for ways to improve.

"I know I'm not going to be doing the show for the next 30 years," she says, "but right now I'm not thinking too much ahead. I'm just trying to do it right."

"I never really thought I'd be involved in sports but I like it so much that I want to be good at it."

Julie Brown takes title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Julie Brown, a 23-year-old Californian, sprinted into the lead 300 meters from the tape and captured the Amateur Athletic Union's 1978 senior women's cross country title Saturday.

Brown, who finished second in the event a year ago, upset defending champion Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., in the 5,000-meter course at State Technical Institute at Memphis. Her time was 16 minutes, 32.6 seconds, 2½ seconds faster than Merrill.

Merrill led most of the way, giving in to Brown's sprint with the finish in sight.

The first 12 finishers in the senior division earned spots on the United States team that will enter the World Cross Country championships in Limerick, Ireland, next March.

The California-Northridge coed finished 12th at the college finals in Denver last week. Brown won the world title at Rabat, Morocco, in 1975 after winning the national championship.

Aileen O'Conner of Washington, D.C., won the 14-18-year-old division, nipping Betty Springs by less than a second. Kerry Brogan of the San Jose, Calif., Cindergals, finished first in the 14-15 division, ahead of teammate Maria King.

Jayhawks may have coach by December

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas should have a new football coach by the first week in December, according to Athletic Director Bob Marcum.

Marcum says 25 to 30 persons have applied for the job to replace Bud Moore, who was fired earlier this month after he refused to resign.

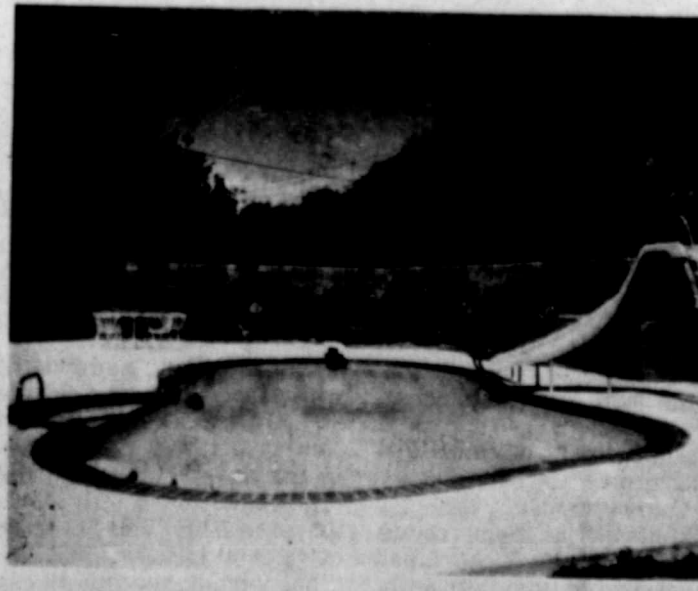
In an interview Saturday, Marcum said the football program has curtailed most of its recruiting efforts until the new head coach is picked.

He says he does not believe the short delay will hurt the Kansas program. Marcum added that junior college recruiting is continuing at a normal pace.

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Jimmy Connors reaches out to slam the ball to Pat Dupre in semifinal match of Gunze World

Tennis Tournament in Tokyo Saturday. Connors took the match, 6-4, 6-1, to advance to the finals.

Wine turns into water

CINCINNATI (AP) — Born a decade ago as ugly ducklings, the Cincinnati Bengals gave promise of growing into golden eagles.

After winning three games their first year, they stunned the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs in their second.

"We were a bunch of castoffs, but we believed in ourselves," remembers offensive guard Pat Matson, an original Bengal, now retired.

By the third year, they were the Cinderella team of the National Football League, capturing a divisional title by winning their last seven games of 1970 after a 1-6 start.

"Maybe we didn't have all the ability in the world," said wide receiver Chip Myers, with the club from 1969 to 1976, "but we were fighters. We didn't take it off anyone."

In their fifth year, the Bengals went 10-4 behind an offense that featured two near-1,000 yard rushers and fast-maturing quarterback Ken Anderson.

"That's when I started thinking I'd be in a Super Bowl with the Bengals before my career ended," said veteran cornerback Ken Riley.

The 1975 club, armed with one of the NFL's finest passing attacks, went 11-3 and seemed on the threshold of greatness when Paul Brown turned over the reins to longtime aide Bill Johnson.

But the wine turned into water as the Bengals, who went from rags to riches, turned to ruin in 1978.

Where did the decline begin in a skid that led to this year's 1-11 record?

Matson feels the foundation started to crumble after a playoff loss to Miami in 1973.

"That team had it all together. We had a great running game with Essex Johnson and Boobie Clark. And Isaac Curtis gave us the deep threat receiver. I really feel it was the best team in the club's history, better than the 1975 team. Because we had balance, we had the potential to go all the way."

He blames the loss on "a bad management decision."

"We stayed up here too long in the bad weather. Had we gone down there and trained in warm weather, we would have relaxed and been more consistent. Then Essex, who was the heart of our offense, injured his knee on the second play of the game and was never the same."

Miami won 34-16 and went on to win its second straight Super Bowl.

A year later, without Johnson's waterbug moves, the Bengals began emphasizing his passing game. To compound problems, Matson and star linebacker Bill Bergey were traded before the '74 season. Matson had attempted to unionize the team while Bergey was taken to court by the Bengals after trying to jump to a new league.

In Myers' mind, those were among several costly personnel mistakes committed by the front office.

"Our running game went down the tubes after Pat left. We didn't have the punch or leadership in the line. We didn't get the running and it wiped us out once we got to the playoffs."

But the biggest error came when management decided the team was getting too long in the tooth, according to Myers.

"If you have a championship team, you don't change a thing. We were close, yet they kept 12 rookies going into 1976. If we had kept that team together until 1978, we would have been in the Super Bowl a couple times," said Myers, a fan favorite for his big play receptions and toughness — he once broke both arms on the same play and returned to the lineup six weeks later. He now sells outdoors equipment for a Cincinnati firm.

The collapse came after Paul Brown retired from coaching. With his departure, the team lost much of its intensity.

Riley believes there might have been a subconscious letdown.

"You respect most coaches. But you feared Paul Brown. If you had it in you, he got it out of you. If you didn't perform, you were gone."

Naming Johnson created an unforeseen problem.

"We had two people equally capable of becoming head coach," said Myers. "Bill Johnson got it and Bill Walsh (offensive coordinator) left."

Matson feels much of Cincinnati's offense left with Walsh, now head coach at Stanford University.

"He was the innovator. I don't think he ever got the credit due him. After I got to Green Bay, their coaches told me the Bengals had the finest offense around. They said Walsh made the best use of backs they'd ever seen," said Matson, who now operates a string of health conditioning clubs in Cincinnati.

Myers disagrees with those who blame the collapse on Johnson.

"Tiger was a victim of the times. The front office stripped the team of its leaders. There was no legacy left. It kept getting worse. When Bill realized he didn't have control, he decided to bow out."

Under Johnson, the Bengals were 10-4 in 1976, then slipped to 8-6 last year and started off 0-5 this season. The slow start came after the front office traded all-pro performers Lemar Parrish and Coy Bacon, lost veteran all-pro safety Tommy Casanova to retirement. A siege of injuries multiplied Johnson's problems.

"We had to let some good people go because of the injuries," said Riley, referring to several waivees who are now starting for other teams.

"But even so, if somebody had bet me \$1 million that we would start out 1-11 I would never have believed it," said Riley, a former quarterback turned defensive back. He is Cincinnati's all-time interception leader with 44.

Varn interception. Ariri also kicked a 23-yard field goal in the third period.

Three Clemson running backs gained more than 100 yards. Besides Brown's 121 yards, Fuller rushed for 108 and fullback Marvin Sims gained 104.

South Carolina's touchdowns came in the second quarter on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Garry Harper to freshman split end Horace Smith, and a 1-yard keeper by Harper. The Gamecocks also scored in the second half on a 20-yard field goal by Britt Parrish and a 2-yard run by tailback Johnny Wright.

Also scoring for Clemson were quarterback Steve Fuller on a 1-yard run and fullback Tracy Perry on a 6-yard burst. The Tigers' Obed Ariri kicked a 49-yard field goal three seconds before halftime, after a Rex

First downs give Plano life in AAAA playoffs

By The Associated Press

John Tyler is still undefeated, but it's defending state AAAA champion Plano that is advancing in the playoffs on the strength of a first down.

Tyler had a chance to win with 4:45 left to play, but Johnny Speake's extra point attempt sailed wide right, leaving the game deadlocked at 13-13.

With teams dead even in penetrations, the ticket to continue in the playoffs rested with the team that garnered the most first downs. Plano reeled off three in a row on their final possession and then held on to take a slim 19-18 first down margin when the final gun sounded at Texas Stadium.

"Give our kids credit," said Plano coach Tommy Kimbrough. "They drove right down the field when we had to have it. They sure looked good under pressure."

Plano will meet top-ranked Temple in the next playoff round. Elvis Walker and Carl Robinson sparked Temple to a 28-0 thrashing of Conroe Friday. Walker collected 165 yards rushing and scored on a 44 yard run. Robinson picked up 110 yards rushing on his way to two touchdowns.

Arlington Heights exploded for four fourth quarter touchdowns Friday to wallop sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Arlington Lamar, 35-0.

Third-ranked Houston Stratford bombed Houston Madison 44-16 Friday and fourth-ranked San Antonio Churchill crushed San Antonio Burbank 30-6.

Lubbock Estacado, who outscored all of Fort Stockton's previous opponents this year, got together to defeat the third-ranked class AAA team 21-7 in Midland Friday. Until Friday, Fort

Stockton had allowed just 13 points all season.

Hamshire-Fannett trounced top-ranked class AA Newton 31-15 to hand the previously undefeated squad its first loss.

Lexington, tops in class A, won a trip to the next playoff round with a 14-0 shutout of Bartlett.

Gary Bates snatched a fumble in mid-air and raced 95 yards for a touchdown in Pittsburg's 18-0 rout of Winnsboro.

Jeep Shanks ran for 152 yards and

Mike Northcutt scampered for two touchdowns as Muleshoe avenged an earlier loss by whipping Idalou 21-6. In October, Idalou ruined Muleshoe's homecoming with a 21-7 Friday the 13th win.

Two other playoff contest ended in ties Friday. Luling and East Bernard, in class AA, were knotted at 14-14, but Luling advances with a 5-2 edge in penetrations. In class B, Wortham and High Island tied 8-8. Wortham will advance because of its 2-1 advantage in penetrations.

Canadian title on line

TORONTO (AP) — While the two clubs in Sunday's Grey Cup game prepare strategy and hone the skills which carried them to the Canadian Football League's 1978 finale, behind-the-scenes activities are just as concerted.

"I guess you can say that we have our own game plan, with several teams to make sure things go all right," said Gord Walker, general manager of Exhibition Stadium Corp.

On Sunday, 54,000 people — some excited, some boisterous and some likely feeling the effects of the previous night's festivities — will jam into CNE Stadium to watch the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos battle each other for the fourth time in five seasons.

And there will be plenty of uniformed people there to make sure things run smoothly — 160 policemen, 80 ushers, 60 ticket-takers, 60 security guards, 18 groundskeepers and 340 vendors (responsible for 50,000 hot dogs) on hand.

The Eskimos will be seeking to avenge the 41-6 loss suffered at the hands of the Alouettes in Montreal's Olympic Stadium last year before a Grey Cup record 68,318 spectators.

Walker is hoping this year's version of the national championship will be a closer affair, thereby giving the fan's less cause to turn to smuggled liquor.

"If the game is anything like last year's then, sure, some of the spectators will get drunk," he said. "But it's an interesting game, they may prefer only to watch it."

"The extra police will be there to uphold the law," Walker said. "We're hoping they won't be too busy."

Meanwhile, the Eskimos — two-point underdogs — are determined not to let the Alouettes gain the upper hand again. "We're more serious this year for the Grey Cup," said Coach Hugh Campbell. "Our concentration is better and we're not satisfied just being the Western Conference champions."

Neck device may get national football tests

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The half-back takes the kickoff, sees an opening up the middle, sprints forward, lowers his head as two tacklers close on him and ...

"Hold it!" says Joe Newman. "The neck is extremely vulnerable. It needs protection."

Newman saw a film of football players whose lives were shattered by neck injuries. The film tore him up. "I couldn't sleep," he says. "So many boys were getting hurt, I wanted to do something."

He did, developing a device aimed at protecting the neck during football games. It received good marks from local youngsters who wore it. Now it may get a national tryout.

The device is a taut spring, bent in the shape of a horseshoe. The ends are attached to the back of shoulder pad, the curved top fastened to the back of the helmet with an adjustable strap.

It's like a shock absorber. It makes neck movement difficult. Turning the head from side to side or lowering it requires effort.

"That lasts about two weeks," says Newman. "Then you don't even know it's there and at the same time you continue strengthening the neck."

It doesn't guarantee a neck injury won't occur — but it can absorb some of the impact of a neck blow and, like face masks and extra padding in helmets, offers hope of reducing the chance of injury.

Denny Poppe, who handles sports medicine issues for the NCAA at its headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., says neck rolls or collars are used by many players, but their cushioning effect doesn't protect against the type of blow to the neck which can result in serious injury.

Poppe, NCAA liaison to a national committee on standards for athletic equipment, says the group plans to take a look at the Newman device. He notes that the committee, with members in many areas of the sports-medicine-equipment industry, doesn't endorse commercial products but reviews "concepts" with the aim of improving athletic gear.

A group of Newman's associates would like to turn his device into a commercially successful product. But Newman says, "I don't care if I never make a dime off it. I just want something done to save these lives. It frustrates me that nobody seems to care."

Newman is a professional inventor who hasn't always been frustrated. In the early 1960s he got the idea of putting a coat of plastic around barbells to reduce noise and rust and make them easier to grip.

He also got the patent on that idea. And through the marketing efforts of a former Auburn University football star named Fob James, the plastic-coated barbells grossed millions. In fact, Fob James became a millionaire, thanks to the product, and this year was elected governor of Alabama.

Newman didn't become a millionaire, far from it, but says James was "very fair" in compensating him.

Newman's other inventions haven't fared so well. They include a knife with wings that flare out when it's thrown, guiding the knife to a point-first landing most every time, and a device to keep rain off automobile windshields without the need for wipers.

Recently the neck protector has been one of his prize works. He says he hopes to see it, or something like it, become part of standard football equipment.

Like the face mask, it would have the drawback of being a piece of equipment which an opposing player could grab. But he says that grabbing the neck protector could call for a 15-yard penalty, just as is done when a face mask is grabbed.

Poppe says neck injuries are second only to head injuries as the most serious kind of injury that can be suffered in football. Knee injuries may be more prevalent, but they rarely claim lives.

Poppe says the football helmet was improved in 1971, with positive results. He says a survey showed that in the period 1964-1970, prior to the use of the improved helmet, there were 1.56 fatal head injuries per 100,000 high school players. In the period 1971-1977, with the improved helmet in use, the figure was .76 fatal head injuries per 100,000 players.

The neck is the "weakest link in the chain of the spinal column," when it comes to playing football, says Poppe. Newman says his neck device concept can make that link at least a little stronger.

Nebraska regent wants out

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska Regent Robert Prokop of Wilber, Neb., wants the Board of Regents to vote against the Cornhuskers' contract to play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

Prokop told the Nebraska City News Press he has asked Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, Neb., regent chairman, to call a special session so the regents can vote on the contract. He conceded there may not be much support for his proposal.

Prokop maintains a contract has not been approved by each Big Eight governing board and lacks validity,

since the Nebraska regents have not formally approved the contract.

Nebraska was scheduled to play in the Orange Bowl game after its upset of the Oklahoma Sooners and there were indications the Huskers would play Penn State.

However, Nebraska lost the following week to Missouri, Penn State looked elsewhere for a team to play and the Oklahoma Sooners were scheduled in the Orange Bowl for a "re-match."

Prokop contends the Big Eight commissioner and the University of Oklahoma knew the Sooners would be given strong consideration if the Huskers were beaten by Missouri.

Lombardi Award nears

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Penn State defensive tackles, an offensive guard for Oklahoma and a UCLA linebacker are the finalists for the 1979 Lombardi Award, which goes to the nation's top college lineman.

Bruce Clark and Matt Millen of Penn State, Greg Roberts of Oklahoma and Jerry Robinson of UCLA were named Sunday by a nationwide panel of coaches, sports writers and broadcasters.

The winner of the annual award is to be announced Jan. 18 at a dinner given by the sponsor of the award, the Downtown Rotary Club. Proceeds from the dinner go to the American Cancer Society.

All four finalists are on their way to post-season games this year as Penn State goes to the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and UCLA confronts Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl.

Roberts, the sixth Oklahoma player to make the Lombardi Award finals, will travel from his hometown of Nacogdoches, La., for the dinner. The senior is considered by his coaches as the Sooners' fastest lineman ever.

Robinson, also a senior, finished the season with 146 tackles in 10 games and led UCLA in tackles in each of the final eight games.

Clark and Millen are both two-year starters for Coach Joe Paterno, who will have the Pennsylvania tandem playing for the Nittany Lions one more year.

With one game left this season, Millen, of Hoken-deuqua, and Clark, of Newcastle, had similar statistics. Clark had 49 tackles, 31 unassisted, and seven quarterback sacks. Millen had 48 tackles, 26 of them on his own, and eight quarterback sacks.

Other players in the top 10 picked by the panel included defensive tackle Keith Dorney of Penn State; offensive tackle Keith Dorney of Penn State; linebacker Bob Golic of Notre Dame; defensive tackle Dan Hampton of Arkansas; defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State; center Dave Huffman of Notre Dame; and defensive tackle Marty Lyons of Alabama.

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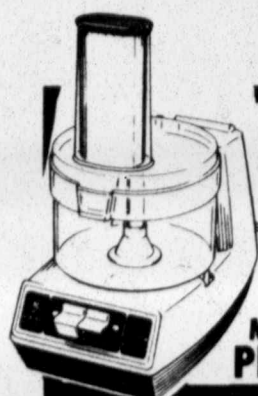


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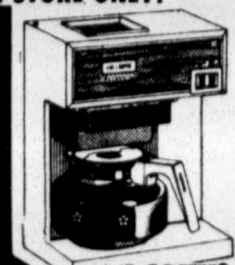


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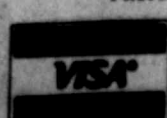
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